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# Editorial.

THE COUNTRY BOY.

No doubt the country preacher is often tempted to feel and to think that he has a hard lot. He compares himself with the city pastor, and his privations and difficulties with the advantages and opportunities enjoyed by the city preacher and his family, and he feels a touch of jealousy or envy. He may even be tempted to complain of the providence-divine, episcopal or sub-episcopal-which banishes him to the country and shuts him out from the charms and pleasures of the city. And as distance lends enchantment to the view, which, being interpreted, means that the imagination always magnifies those supposed advantages and enjoyments which we desire and can not secure, he feels, sometimes, a touch of bitterness.

But wait. There is another side, and on that side are compensations-compensations that are often lost sight of. These are too many to be treated in a single article. We shall speak of only one.

To do grand work and to do it grandly, one needs a grand incentive, a great inspiration. He needs to feel that he is accomplishing, or that he is in the way of accomplishing, great and telling results

The country preacher has material to work on and encouragements to success that the city preacher has not. This material is in the shape of country boys-fine, strong, rugged, gifted, unsophisticated, uncorrupted, untainted fellows-who have powers that have not been tested or developed.

The writer of this has been a country boy and a city boy; he has been a circuit rider and a city pastor. And he knows what he is talking about when he declares that, however appearances may contradict it, the well-bred country boy is superior to the wellbred city boy, and he has greater advantages -advantages that, for the most part, inhere in himself, and not those of external or accidental circumstances. However, even in the matter of external environment, the country boy has the advantage.

City life is almost wholly unfavorable, not to say hostile, to the nurture and development of the stronger and better elements of human nature.

From infancy the child in the city is subject to conventionalities and artificial restraints that repress individuality and spontaneity, that encourage self-consciousness and develop an abnormal regard for artificial standards, and a corresponding fear and dread of violating them.

Then there is the multiplication of temptations to vanity, vainglory, show, pride, jealousy, envy, selfishness, egotism. Even Church attendance encourages and promotes

Then there are temptations to all sorts of amusements and indulgences, theaters, parties "society" functions, show-bills, picturepapers, newspapers, book stores with all sorts of books, magazines, pictures, especially of a superficial and sensational variety.

Children breathe in the very atmosphere of ambition and strife for social standing and prestige, dress, fashion. One can hear little boys and girls talking about how Mrs. So-and-So's children dress and have parties, and how they go with the best society, etc.

The race and the competition are not confined to the grown-up folks; the children catch the fever and it grows on them as they grow up, so that all depth and sincerity and simplicity are gradually destroyed. The consequence is that they live on the surface. The absorbing question is "What do people think of us? What are they saying about us?" So it comes to pass that the conventionalities and artificialities of city life repress individuality, until at last it is almost, if not quite, extinguished.

There is little or no chance for solitude, for real solitude, in city life; and if there were, there is no motive. For the life is absorbed in the multiplicity of affairs, the scramble for money and the struggle to keep up with or ahead of the procession. Hence it is, that, as a rule, your city boy amounts to very little. There is so little chance for him to cultivate and nourish the elements that go to make a man strong and great.

Life in the country is different, and the country boy has a better chance. To him life is not a process of schooling in self-consciousness, a constant drill in the art of making himself appear as presentable and attractive as others. It is not the alternative of poverty and mortification on the one hand or self-conceit and arrogance on the other. It is not a race and a scramble for getting ahead or keeping up with others. The country boy has time to reflect, to meditate. He has the incentive as well. He comes into constant contact with the great and pure things of nature—the everlasting hills, the sweeping plains, the deep and mysterious gorges, the jutting cliffs, the turbulent or the laughing streams, the smiling fields of grass or grain, the mystic and solemnizing silence of the forest, the beauty of the wild flowers, the ringing and gladsome music of the birds.

These are the things that inspire great thoughts, awaken deep meditations, stir great emotions and lift the soul to God.

This is the glorious inheritance of the country boy. The preacher who is wise and understands these things will make wise use of them in discovering, inspiring, teaching, directing and developing the country boys of his charge and fitting them to become, under God, strong and commanding preachers, great teachers, pure citizens, brave men, unselfish servants of humanity and of God.

There are plenty of diamonds in the rough hidden away in the remote and obscure places of the country circuits. It is the privilege of the country preacher to discover them, dig them up and polish them for the use of

Truth must not only appear to express itself with the lips, but it must incorporate itself in the inner parts. "Thou desirest truth in the inward parts," says the Psalmist; and when truth dwells in the heart it interlaces itself with the moral and mental make-up of a man, and you can always trust him to do his duty frankly and persistently.

TATION.

Action in the face of emergency is right and proper. Nothing can be accomplished without it; but meditation has its part in the great struggles of life. It is the fountain in which needed force is generated. The friction of constant activity wears out the machinery and weakens its operation. So it it with the mind and the spirit. Emerson once said: "Absolve me to myself." He meant. "Let me have time for relaxation, so that my mental force may recuperate, and let me have this time in retirement where no intrusion will interrupt or disturb the procmind." It was under these circumstances and silent contemplation.

Christ often retired apart to pray, and occasionally spent whole nights in the solitude of the mountain. Here he had time for communion, and his spirit found rest. Not only this: here he recovered his exhausted mental energies and replenished his spiritual powers. It gave him time to review his work, to readjust his plans and to forecast the future. After a night of this sort of communion on the Mount of Transfiguration, where he held intercourse with lofty spirits, he returned in power and demonstration the next morning to again take up his work of healing the afficted and preaching the truth to the listening multitudes. In meditation he found surcease from his burdens, his oppressions, his heart-hunger and his weariness of spirit. It gave him a silent moment in which to cast all these experiences upon the Father who was his invisible Helper in the work committed to his mind and conscience.

John Wesley spent the first hour of every day in silent converse with God. From four till five in the morning he gave to silent meditation and earnest prayer. He owed much to this habit, and the world in which he labored owes even more. The work which he always crowded into the busy day found its source of inspiration and strength in this early hour of quiet devotion. Our fathers and mothers made much of the They almost invariably had their special time and their secret place for this sort of meditation. Many of us can well remember that when mother entered that private retreat and closed the door, she was not to be approached. She had business with the King. When we moved in that vicinity, it was with soft tread; and when we spoke, it was with muffled lips. She was at prayer, and her spiritual meditation was a sacred part of her religious experience. We often fear that in our day we neglect too much the meditative part of religious life. We try to make up for this by substituting active plans and good works. The latter we do not depreciate or discourage, but they can not take the place of the former. Our richest spiritual possessions come as the result of the quiet hour, the meditative moment when we kneel face to face with him who knows how to strengthen the heart and to reinvigorate the soul with better purposes

THE VALUE OF SPIRITUAL MEDITA- and holier aspirations. We need this spiritrest in order to the active pursuits of Christian life. How sweet, how refreshing, how uplifting to draw aside into these moments of meditation and think over our needs and our plans with God! In such moments he draws closer to us and often speaks in tone of encouragement to our waiting spirits.

#### IS THE CHRISTIAN IDEAL PRAC-TIC 11.

What is the Christian ideal? You will have to read the Sermon on the Mount for the answer. There is exactly what Christ designs to make out of men and women: esses of my spirit and the workings of my It begins with the heart and works outwardly. It is lofty and looks to the perfeche had time and opportunity for thought tion of humanity. Is it attainable? Can men ever reach that high and realize all that Christ here contemplates? No ideal is absolutely attainable. If so it would cease to be an ideal. It has to remain as something yet to be reached in order to inspire larger effort and to raise higher hopes. The Christian ideal will ever remain a standard just a trifle beyond our spiritual endeavor. It is intended to force humanity to its utmost in matters of grace and ethics, and, like the end of the rainbow, it removes itself from us as we think to reach out and lay hold upon it. As long as there is an element in man's spiritual nature vet unmatured, the Christian ideal will stand out before him to inspire his faith and hope and

> Relatively, however, the Christian ideal can be realized by us all. Every man born of the Spirit can love God with all his heart, with all his mind, with all his soul and with all his strength; and he can love his neighbor as he loves himself. He can possess a heart void of offense toward God and all men. He can be clean in his motives and pure in his spirit. His love can be made perfect. and he can let his light so shine before men that they can recognize in his manner of life that he has been with Jesus. True. as long as he lives, there are depths into which he can still go, and heights toward which he can still press; for in his soul as well as in his mind there are almost infinite present time he can so approach the Christian ideal as to realize all its practical results in his experience and in his character. This much Christ demands of all of us. and if we have not reached it we have fallen below our privileges and stopped short of our duty as followers of the Master. His life is before us as our example, and his injunction to us: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me." In obedience to this command we grow up into him, our living head. And this is possible to all men, In this way we realize approximately Christ's ideal of experience and character.

> The man who earnestly professes Christ, but often falls by the way, and yet keeps on struggling to amend his course, is not a hypocrite. He is not trying to deceive anybody. He knows that he is not what he ought to be.

## FROM NAPLES TO ROME

A Railroad Ride Through Italy

By S. J. THOMAS

with the speed of the wind.

The announcement did not proceed from the lips of a railroad official of car.

Italian persuasion—'tis not the Italian

This peculiar rolling stock was lined Italian persuasion-'tis not the Italian custom-but it was the boisterous

structure of strange parts to an American, though it is not so much so to an denoted by the Roman letters, "I," Englishman or a traveler from the "II," "III," on the outside. continent, for it differs but little from in saliva-spattered corrals.

We did not come under the head of either the upper-crust or the undercurrent, it seems, and so we passed by the grace of a plumed and stripedlegged guard, under a portal placarded "secondo classe," and on the inside rested on leather cushioned divans pending the opening of the gates.

Think of a passenger train without a conductor, if you can, and you will have the Italian variety. Think of a ticket that is never punched, and of a passenger's hat that is never decorat-

The gate keeper—I have him to this day salted down in memory's vat a The hour of our departure has come. vicious homo with eyes of tar, shot. The big station clock refuses to break with electricity, and moustaches cordits time card into two shifts of twelve twisted into threatening stilettos-this gentleman inspected stilettos—this gentleman inspected to these days, but it runs on through our tickets and waved us through the to the hour of twenty-four, which is opening, to the platform. It was well that some one could read those one in the afternoon by American tickets, for to us they were nothing time, and 13:30 by Italian clocks and that some one could read those one in the alternoon of time, and 13:30 by Italian clocks and tickets, for to us they were nothing time, and 13:30 by Italian clocks and more than interesting aggregations of time tables when some one blows an intermittent whistle, and preparations vowels, with a few consonants patrolling the pasteboard to keep down a row or to prevent unseemly intimacy.

## Dislike of Vowels.

Speaking of foreign styles of expression, I am reminded that upon out every occasion where opportunity of fered in foreign towns, being a newspaper man. I naturally drifted into the print-shops. I noticed that in Italian offices the "i" and "o" cases in Italian offices the "i" and "o" cases and thunder literature.

We are off for Rome. The distance are the print-shops are from necessal.

ducking of the head. Most of them Strange announcement this in the are about twenty feet in length and are subdivided into compartments, land where Virgil sang his "Arma (the cars, not the preachers), each virumque cano," and Caesar accom- with seats at the end, fore and aft, plished his "veni, vidi, vici;" stranger comfortably upholstered in plush, (the still that it occurred in a land whose overspread with indestructible lace. cleverest craftsmen and shrewdest There are no movable or reversable scholars in the golden age of its great- chairs, neither indeed can be in such est renown never dreamed in their close quarters. These compartments est renown never dreamed in their accommodate eight passengers each, wildest auguries of an innovation such provided none of the passengers is unas this panting thing, that is harnessnsually obese, and half of them must
ed to twenty chariots to draw a party
ride with their backs to the engine. hailing from a land they never knew, The penult of the train was a long car over mountains and through them carrying on its side the French words: "Wagon Restaurant," which translated into United States, means dining

for a hundred and fifty yards along a overflow of a member of our excursion tufa platform, if you know what kind party who happened to realize the full of a platform that is, the open doors import and consequence of the journey of every compartment swung out upon about to be undertaken. A Neapolitan railway station is a pearance of a procession of cabs. The tructure of strange parts to an Americal classification of each department was

On a journey of a hundred miles or his own at home. The waiting room more, the carriage is reversed half a is subdivided into three compartments dozen times, so that the passenger suited to the caste and social standing who first gets his seat fronting toward the engine and starts off with of the prospective passenger—the ward the engine and starts off with aristocracy and nabobs in luxurious seclusion, the middle classes in less in position, finds that ere his tour is towningted by its drawn backward on sumptuous separation, while the great terminated, he is drawn backward as unwashed under-current is set adrift much as forward. This anomaly is accounted for in the fact that at the

pean railroads for those little jaunts which passengers sometimes take in America up and down the aisles of cars for exercise or display or else. Sometimes the carriages are provided with full length corridors along which passenger may walk and stretch his limbs, taking care not to crack his head against the low ceiling, and ed with a conductor's identification backing into one of the cells upon slip and you will have the Italian way.

It is half past thirteen o'clock. The big station clock refuses to break hours each, as all civilized time pieces do these days, but it runs on through intermittent whistle, and preparations hurry to a conclusion. Up and down the long train excited guards rush with impetuous zeal, slamming and locking the doors, and-we are prisoners-prisoners of travel; in cells, without communicating doors, without raucous-voiced brakemen to declare

in the type cabinets were from necessity twice the size of those in American plants. An Italian hates a consonant with all the abomination that a best efforts of tongue and pen to describe the size of those in American plants.

Webster's appendix.

It is said that missionaries, (how much foundation there may be for this report I do not know) in order to are making their first trip over the full emphasis of the separation that the good people are as vowels, and the chards of olive and white-rocked bad as consonants, and that the vowels will be arranged on the right and the consonants on the left; that the former will go to eternal bliss and the latter to eternal torment.

is the most fertile spot of Italy, and to the orders of Catholicism in Eudarkness, and all the noisy imps one of the most favored of season and rope. one of the most lavored of season and rope.

climate in all the world. It is Campania, famous in history and story.

tank, 2 duplicate in all respects of the
Through it ran the Appian Way, the oil tank-cars of our country, and I protecting mountain chains the towns of Capua, Cumae, Linturnum, Saler-num, and others of less note flourishnum, and others of less note flourish-ed. Under its mild sun and among its rich granaries, Hannibal wintered his African troops as the Roman legions waited in dread his movements of the spring.

#### Peculiar Vineyards.

But it is not of the history of Campania I wish to speak, rich as it is in interesting historic story, but of its vineyards which are today its crowning glory. Over the whole outspread expanse of palpitating plain, from the low hills, whose undulations have tra-vailed every year for a decennium and are yet as fertile as the waxy floor of Kansas, to the circling valleys where the rich loot of the mountains is hid by the snows, everywhere within the scope of vision there is one unending, unvarying stretch of vines. If there are olive groves, or truck patches, they are tolerated only because they do not interfere with the dominion of the grape, and even cities and towns are allowed to usurp occasional snatches of soil only from necessity.

And how queer these vineyardseach with its avenues of trees, and every tree alike in kind and size and form. Now these trees of the vineyards are the most striking feature of purpose—that of fuel and of supports for the vines upon which the shoots are trained. In the winter when the sap has subsided, the year's growth of big stations the engine is reversed and coupled on to the rear of the train, for the next run.

There is no opportunity on European railroads for those little jaunts

The stationary of the fact that at the sap has subsided, the years growth of the wood from a sheep, and this is the fuel that is to last the family until harvest comes again. Strange idea, this of planting pean railroads for those little jaunts some ten feet high, just a trunk in the spring, with a knotty overgrown head on its top like an abnormal dome on the shoulders of a slender man-every limb cut completely off. Get an idea from this of the abject necessity to which modern Italy is driven for fuel; not a tree in all the great peninsula except these or such as these as are planted by the hand of need, or occasional shrubs that fringe the gorges in the inaccessible ravines of the mountains. Now picture, if you can, the whole of Italy, on every plain, and wherever on mountain side the soil is caught against abutments of rock or can be held by artificial terraces, covered by vineyards, and add these quaint stumps of trees that yield their annual shearing of sprouts, and you have the modern kingdom in the struggle of its peasantry for a livelihood.

I did not see Italy in its wine-making season; no doubt that would be quite as interesting a sight; and so these curious, misshapen trees are the principal bequest in the legacy of memory left me by a thousand-mile journey by rail through sunny Italy.

## Mountain Scenes.

And now the engine begins to labor, and as its strength is fed by coal briquettes from the tender-coal in compressed bricks-it rises by curving gradations along the water coures and with all the abomination that a german hates a vowel, and only uses them as necessary evils.

Our tickets called for "Roma." It strange, with the veneer of civilization the denizens of Europe's big many the best that Italy and the denizens of Europe's big cannot correctly spell the names of their own towns and elites. Najes and elites and elites and elites and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites are to pass are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are town towns and elites are town towns and elites. Najes are town towns and elites are to the pleageath and turn to the right a till it reaches the cool air fresh from best efforts of tongue and pen to de-best efforts of tongue and pen to de-scribe, though not the best that Italy has in stock by several degrees. Crawling first with hesitating caution altitudes over the way we have come, would be all out of place in sunny, History runs a reel of moving pictures

peaks, relics of the era of unrestrain-ed outlawry or of those older days of ging cabs is following in the serpentine the traveler who is not a mere flip-Etruscan supremacy or of Roman rule wake of the engine along fortile

great trans-national thoroughfare of know it is an innovation of western the Caesars, and in its enclosure of Europe or America—for no Italian ever conceives a notion outside of a fiddle, a piece of macaroni, a Catholic cathedral or some new design in stealthy devilment.

A stream rolls in a pellucid flood by our feet, and hurries with noisy glee through the town to a frolic on foot somewhere in the chasms of the moun-

"All aboard for Rome," again calls out the hilarious member. He has anticipated the whistle which follows his announcement, and we scamper to our cells; the guards hastily lock the doors; and without a toot from the engine or a prelude from a bell, we are off. Robbed we are of half the joys of travel by the absence of engine bells and by the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality and the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality and silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the which is the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the whistle of the silent formality in getting in motion; even the white silent formality in getting in motion; even the white silent formality in getting in motion; even the white silent formality in getting in motion; even the white silent formality in getting in motion; even the white silent formality in getting in motion; even the white silent formality in getting in motion; even the silent formality in getting in the silent formality in getting in the silent formality in get of the engine when stops are made 13 by a screaming toy engine.

#### Old-Fashioned Plows.

It is almost sixteen o'clock, and our journey is half completed. We are due at Rome at a quarter past eigh-Once only we see the sod turning plentiful, to the city of Rome—along before the plow, but the plow is after this main two thousand years ago ran the similitude of those of Spain and the floods that supplied four million the Holy Lands—a single handled consouls.

We are traversing the Romana buffalo—those blue, hairless beasts Campagna. As beautiful as an Aricern, and the power is an Egyptian We are traversing the Romana buffalo—those blue, hairless beasts Campagna. As beautiful as an Ariwith horns flattened back on their zona llano, and as useless, too, under necks. Occasional patches of wheat its volcanic cover repose the secrets necks. Occasional patches of wheat its volcanic cover repose the secrets or of clover break the monotonous regime of vineyards, and the vineyards themselves differ from their trans. Appennine fellows in that the trees, citizens have been resolved into their alike in all other particulars, hold on their knotty, rotund tops, betwixt two supporting sprouts, their last year's yield of fuel.

The clouds have been gathering for the words of their description; for

Through the mist upon the glass doors outlines of pinnacles and steeples are we can catch an indistinct glimpse of cut, and towering above them all a we can catch an indistinct glimpse of a cut, and towering above them all a mountains rushing by, and now and then descry a peasant squatting under a distance of twenty miles and more, a blue umbrella in the midst of his commands the eye and dominates the vines—for be it known that never a whole visible landscape, even as its home is to be seen anywhere outside prisoner-occupant dominates the religions that the could be applied to the country of the cou mountains and render isolated resi-

dence a hazardous proposition. Speaking of umbrellas—no Italian of any class, caste or condition ever carries a black umbrella; there is something about all the colored and tinted races that makes them admire gay colors; and so these brunettes of mountain and sea carry colored sun shades, wear barber-pole hose, crimson bandanas, scarlet shirts or skirts —and the peasant in the field, the aristocrat in the villa, the soldier in feathers and stripes, all are arrayed in the brilliant plumage of the rain-bow. It is the harmony of sentient

latter to eternal torment.

Italian Railroads.

And so it was to "Roma" we were general to take of the train we were about to take only engaged that the word "furnal train" the well-train train train trains train tra

to moderation through a violet vale— ter in seclusion and in a way peculiar With no light to relieve the stygian this subterranean limbo holding high revel in our ears, the ten minutes of obliteration that we endure in the black tumult of the mountain augerhole seems an hour, so intense and op-pressive is the eclipse. But how superlatively delightful the exitfirst gray streaks of light like the earnest of heaven's glories breaking in upon a passenger adrift in the val-ley of death's deep shadows; and then the blinding brilliancy of the day —delectable antithesis of our dismal duress in the mountain's bowels.

This experience has cost me the loss of a long entertained opinion of pur-gatory's horrors. The fires, alleged by materialistic interpretation to the chief dreaded feature of the basements of Gehenna, are to me now preferable by odds to the doom of banishment in a waste of absolute and undiluted darkness, for fires have light and in light there is consolation and

#### The Campagna.

A great expanse of plain fies before so shrill that with the rocking of the us; in appearance like the treeless wee cars we almost imagine we are sweep of a western prairie, slightly awhirl on a flying-jenny superinduced ruffled with undulations. Here, there, yonder, solemn ruins are keeying vigil over a desolation that none dared to occupy since the Roman legions drilled upon its unobstructed floor, or the Roman magnates nursed their gout and dyspepsia in the days of teen. The Appennines show no dispo-Roman opulence. Majestically tramp-sition to retire in our favor, and we ing the line of the horizon, like a proleave them at every opportune open-cession of mastodons, a gigantic aqueing, finally dashing into a valley that duct, the greatest of all such works leads by meandering sweeps close at of Roman enterprise to be seen last to the Eternal City. Men and throughout Europe and Western Asia. women are spading up their vineyards makes its way over the topographic -the women always wearing deep swells, from somewhere in the moun-blue skirts and bright head kerchiefs, tains where the water is pure and

The clouds have been gathering for the words of their description; for some time, and now they have burst straight ahead against the sky's wainand are drenching the valley cotting of crimson and gold the sharp and are drenching the valley. world. Already we have begun to divine what later we find beyond question to be true, that the monstrous dome over-sits a fabric that has no equal on the world's surface—in its shadow, robed in the insignia of absolute power a monarch holding sway over the hearts and hopes of millions in a city where for a thousand years conquest and commercialism made all nations its tribute-paying subjects, A wonderful past linked by a chain with a wonderful present of dif-

ferent trend and purpose.

Leaning out of the carriage window

pant pleasure seeker as the grave, decrepit, patched-up remnant of the great metropolis queen that once "sat almost on her seven hills and from her throne ht were of beauty ruled the world." Remnant? Ah, how the old city has been violated peaks by the voluptuaries of time! How robes splendid she once was in her intelli-

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October 3, 1907.

But around the old a new city has been built, a modern aggregation of houses gashed at random by streets so narrow that we would call them alleys in America; infested by men

#### Reveries in the Forum.

for it has a tendency to shatter all from these innovations and drift back in reverie and retrospect and to people the ruins, plats and modernized streets with the spirits of the past. To sit on a tumble-down column in the midst of fragments of marble and dismantled walls of brick and mortar and start up a mental picture of robed monarchs and gowned senators and of plebians in a mob, and about the time, say, that Cicero—see him there in the very place where he stood so often, grave in countenance and bald, with uplifted hand—begins an address; to have, at such a critical point a party of sightseers drive up in a carriage, the men in latter day breeches and women in a garb that is outrageously contrary to the era now in mental perspective and for these interlopers to train their lorgnettes upon the ruins and utter ejaculations of surprise in the English tongue; 'tis enough to drive a dreamer mad, and Cicero and all the old-time clan that have materialized so splendidly, dissolve into thin air. And in disgust the memory moving picture machine is closed up, and the operator changes base, only to meet such in-terference everywhere else in new fangled peoples and modern buildings

and contrivances.

With no other object than to avoid interruption and to dismiss, if possible, the present tense and to substi-tute the past, I strolled one night up to the top of the Capitoline Hill. The Forum lay silent and in full view at my feet and the great Colosseum was samer veil upon the scene. It was past midnight and half, at least, of modern Rome was as unconscious in

dreamless repose.

The glorious days of Rome's suprem-

voice

JUST ONE WORD that word is Tutt's. it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH. Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Virtigo? Bilious? Insomnia? ANY of these symptoms and many others Indicate inaction of the LIVER. You Need

# Devotional-Spiritual

reason of the devolution of wearing appared from the toga to breeches. Only he showed me the loveliness of Spirit of Christ Jesus; and nothing thereon, we, the living, are given a the principal public places and the Christ." That is the description giv- repels the unconverted like the daily new and better conception of the private mansions of the old city have been preserved—partially preserved only—from the iconoclasm of medieval the preaching of the celebrated Samtianity and make it odious. Dr. of tears of bitterness, we weep tears history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history and later commercial and reuel Rutherford, whose "Letters" are Horace Bushnell once said: "We of joy and gladness, because we know history are the later and the later are the later and the later are the later and the later are the later In the second se I am almost sorry that electricity himself behind the cross that his sistent, godly living. has butted into this historic place with auditors can see "no man save Jesus" We emphasize that word living, of God has come to us through the its glaring lights and horseless cars, only "comes up to the true stand. Is it church going or Sunday saked light of knowledge, and, in the latthe sentiment a visitor carries with ard of gospel preaching. That king teaching, or praying, or even special ter days of the world we know that the sentiment a visitor carries with ard of gospel preaching. That king teaching, or praying, or even special ter days of the world we know that the him there; it is hard to shake loose of preachers, the Apostle Paul, tells acts of Christian service, that are better, love him in a purer way, and the control of of him.

change in the heart or in the daily crucified Lord demands more of us life. Jesus Christ himself did not than a single act of formal confessormulate a creed and call upon his sion; he demands obedience to his is a fact. It is definitely promised are for us. It is not the central vital doctrine of us, they may in us see Jesus. the atonement that Christ presses upon the sinning, suffering souls GOD AND THE EVENING OF LIFE. this release is going to mean to those PATALLE THE WHO have been living in physical cial reference to us. We will have Divine Atoner.

And Rome's great spirit ghost-like walks the earth,
Which once he ruled in uncontested might."

Make the earth,
Which once he ruled in uncontested ed the greatest preacher of the cen
grace are we saved."

With faith in but dust, and, by mercy and justice, Jesus we have the joyful hope of life in that form in which it will to the highest degree satisfy every deed the greatest preacher of the cen- grace are we saved."

made a sad failure in their own attempts; some of them want a power the future life beckons us away, and, out of themselves to lift them to a looking intently, we behold God, our better life. Feeling the prick of God and Father, with outstretched when the new hope appeared to be sin through their own conscience, hands, standing just within the porthey desire to be delivered from be- tals of the heavenly home eager to Father's house, in which there is the setting sins. More than one brings welcome us to the shining home of most ample provision for the fullan aching heart, and longs for a our loved ones gone before. The ness of life; a house in which we comforter. If all these people could poet sang the truth, and we now feel will not be subject to the present make their desires known, they would it true as never before: cry out: "We would see Jesus!" O I shall steer my bark where the place. We cannot give definite conmy beloved brethren, is not the chief demand upon the ministry that first. last and all the time we should be But I know I shall stand on that holding forth Jesus the sin-bearer, Jesus the pardoner, Jesus the lifegiver, Jesus the sympathizer and consoler, Jesus the intercessor, and the center and glory of the gospel of salvation?

seeing jesus.

SEEING jesus.

In the daily lives of many who claim still the eyes are closed, the hands in their veins, but wearing trousers now instead of robes. We may excel former Rome in many things, but I went to St. Andrew's Church, I doubt if we are any better off by and there saw a little fair man; and the same in the daily lives of many who claim still the eyes are closed, the hands in the daily lives of many who claim still the eyes are closed, the hands no argument for Christianity equal ver locks carefully parted for the to that which is presented by a pure, last time, we look into the face of the develution of wearing the develution of wearing the develution of wearing the develution of the develution of the dead and see the heavenly smile. and there saw a little fair man; and honest and noble life, inspired by a the dead and see the heavenly smile preacher who can so effectually hide mons, but with no growth in con- their eyes, and they shall rejoice

> only," comes up to the true stand- Is it church-going, or Sunday-school ard of gospel preaching. That king teaching, or praying, or even special ter days of the world we know God us that he "determined to know the main duties of Christ's follow- worship him in faith. Out of the nothing save Jesus Christ and him ers? No. All these things ought past shadows may arise, but, as for crucified." His own conversion had to be done; but the weightier and us, we will cling to the present atbeen produced by a revelation of more vital thing is to copy Christ titude of love, mercy and truth, as Christ to him. The main thing Jesus with some impressiveness be the new and higher conception of which he tells us about his conver- fore a sharp-eyed world. An elo- God the Father.-Thomas W. Barsion is that he "saw the Lord in quent sermon may set forth how to bour, in Christian Work. the way," and the Christ thus mani-live; but a true, faithful, holy life fested to him had made a new man is the actual achievement. No words that Paul ever sent to Rome or Cor-The vast majority of all the peo- inth have impressed the world like be forever freed from something that and the address, Binghamton, N. V., on ple who attend our Churches believe the "living epistle" in which he is in his life. Weakness, physical or every bottle. in Christianity; they admit its ex- copied his Divine Master. Dr. Bush- spiritual or both, is a drag on the cellence and admire its beauty. But nell was right. There is vastly more that faith in Christianity works no good preaching than practicing. Our change in the heart or in the daily crucified Lord demands more of us. That longed-for freedom the love of God as our Father, ever hearers to accept that; he simply commandments; he demands "much cried out, "Come unto me." "He fruit" to prove that we belong to that believeth on me hath everlasting his vine; he demands fearless fidellife." The only saving faith is that ity to conscience; he demands a diswhich sees Jesus, accepts Jesus, obeys cipleship so distinct and clear-cut our dear ones' heavenly birthdays a to us more and more the wonderful Jesus, and joins the soul to Jesus, and consistent that when men see

How this simplifies the work of shine and calm. After the strenu-dumb! Think of what it is going find that which is perfectly adapted the minister, the evangelist and the ousness of youth and manhood come to mean to all of us who have been to himself. We will enter that home my feet and the great Colosseum was silhouetted sublimely against the sky. The moon hung from an unobstrusted ceiling, and its sheen fell like a gos-samer veil upon the scene. It was past midnight and half, at least, of of conversions under their preach- resolved themselves into certainties. day-School Times. sleep as were the great throngs that ing. May not the cause in many We are no longer filled with fear; long ago wrapped the drapery of his-cases be that they do not converge all we approach God with filial love, and tory about them and drifted into the shafts of their pulpit light upon out of hearts filled with loving gratdreamless repose. one point, and that point the di- itude we bow before Him in humble The Gospel of Jesus brings life rian. "Oh, scene sublime! Yet stern and vine, loving, sin-atoning Savior? adoration and worship. We are no and immortality to light. It lifts = To make us shudder with an icy The humble, primitive Methodist longer tormented by thoughts of pun- the veil that hides the future, it disbreath

preacher whose sermon converted ishment awaiting us for duties left pels the gloom that death casts over times forever past. And, oh, Spurgeon when he was a boy, did undone, or evil done, for God has later days. Without it we walk in nothing but repeat over and over blotted out all our transgressions, darkness into greater night; every again the one truth, "Look to Je- and through the atoning blood of day takes something away from From every ruin sounds a wondrous sus!" No discourse delivered on that Jesus Christ we have a knowledge hope. But with it there is a new Sunday by the most profound theo- within that God is patient, loving vision, a glory that sheds its light Like the invisible rush of eagle's wings, logian or brilliant orator did such and kind. He remembers we are over all our days. With faith in

When John Wesley's income was \$150 he used \$140 for himself and gave away \$10. When his income increased to \$300 and then to \$600 he still lived on \$140 and gave away the remainder.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carry a horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward of an another to ward of the still, and a potato in another to ward of the soul. The sweetest the use of the soul. The sweetest the use of the soul. The sweetest the battles of life, we have come thoughts of life center around the battles of life, we have come thoughts of life center around the both the battles of life, we have come thoughts of life center around the both the pread beyond, and, linger-limit the week—some of them with heart into the great beyond, and, linger-limit the week—some of them with heart troubles, and others saddened by disappointments; others sorely tempted, appointments; others long of the blessed. Earth is daily remainder.

Through the mists of the years, sire of the soul. The sweetest thoughts of life center around the both the pread by the use of chemically pure, triple-home, and Jesus in words that into the great beyond, and, linger-limit to the great beyond, and, linger-limit the week—some of them with heart into the great beyond, and, linger-limit the week—some of them with heart into the great beyond, and, linger-limit to the great beyond and life in which everything will be perfectly adapted to us, in which there will be all, and more, than fills the great beyond and a botato in another to ward of the soull the better of the battles of life, we have come thoughts of life center around the home, and Jesus in words that inthe battles of life, we have come thoughts of life center around the home, and Jesus in words that inthe battles of life center around the home, and Jesus in words that inthome, and Jesus in word

waves roll dark,

I shall cross a stranger sea; bright strand,

for me.

Perhaps there is another reason since we have repented our sins, long God which can now be spoken of onfor the paucity of conversions in since we have ceased to doubt his ly as a vision of glory, but it will be many communities. It is that men eternal kindness, long since we have direct and immediate. Now we see

destiny, and are patiently waiting DO YOU GET UP the summons, "Come up higher."

From the eminence of old age we are thus prepared for the great Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. change, so that when the voice is still the eyes are closed, the hands to be his representatives. There is folded across the breast, and the silno argument for Christianity equal ver locks carefully parted for the to that which is presented by a pure, last time, we look into the face of honest and noble life, inspired by a the dead and see the heavenly smile for the repels the unconverted like the daily new and better conception of the contact with those who profess Christianity and make it odious. Dr. of tears of bitterness, we weep tears change, so that when the voice is without fear. The best conception light of knowledge, and, in the lat-

#### THE GREAT RELEASE.

No one lives who does not long to is a fact. It is definitely promised are for us. time of such joy even to us who are, things of God. We will not be stranfor a little while, left behind and gers, or as out of place, for all the this release is going to mean to those prepared by loving hands with spe-After the storm comes the sun- pain, or blindness, or crippled, or our individuality, but each one wil

## OUR HOME.

Through the mists of the years, sire of the soul. The sweetest

limitations, but will be admitted to the vast range of His own dwelling are cured and healed. In treating old ceptions to the life in the world of spirit through Jesus Christ; it is beyond our experience, it is above our highest possible conception, for Where my loved ones are waiting it is in conditions into which we cannot enter here; the highest that Here the conception of God has can be said is, it is life with God. become a source of comfort. Long There will be given a knowledge of of the world see too little of Christ committed to his care our eternal as in a glass a darkly, but then face

# WITH A LAME BACK?



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to those who have laid hold on eter- In that home our Elder Brother separated from them. Think what appointments of that home have been mansions we will find the companionship of those who have gone before us. What more could love of Jesus do for us?-United Presbyte-

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When the disciples were east down, when the new hope appeared to be disappearing, Jesus told them of His Father's house, in which there is the most ample provision for the full-

regulates the stomach, liver and bowels. and, through them, the whole system Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimple and eruptions as well as scrofulous swel lings and old open running sores or ulcers running sores, or ulcers, it is well to in sure their healing to apply to them Dr Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your drug-Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

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# THE ENDOWMENT OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY &

ITS NECESSITY AND THE WAYS OF GETTING IT

#### ENDOWMENT.

Why should the Southwestern University be endowed? To make her immortal. Over and over again it will be told in this symposium why a colge can not live without endowment. I will not, therefore, enter into detailed discussion of that question. The fact that unendowment colleges die has een well illustrated in the history of Methodism in Texas. Ruters, Wes-leyan, McKenzie, Soule and Marvin Colleges—where oh where, are they? Ask the winds that far around and with fragments strew the sea. They died the death of all unendowed colleges. The Southwestern has lived whose seed is in itself"—self-propothese past thirty-five years only because aided by the small endowment forded by educational collections paid in from the several conferences. That never has been more than enough to her barely alive. now reached that point in growth, size and age when this collection will no longer meet the demands for the bare necessaries of life. A Christian college should be like the Church-so strongly built that the gates of hell (death) should never prevail against it. Bishop Hendrix said, in his paper read at the Dallas Convention, that endowed colleges never die. Then let Texas Methodism put the Southwestern upon this foundation and she will live until the Angel Gabriel blows his trum-

How can it be done? It is being done now. However, we can never get all we need to immortalize this great institution until we get our lay-men thoroughly interested in it. The preachers and a few noble laymen have been contributing of their means from the beginning, and it is high time all our laymen should read their vows afresh with broader mind than ever before. A layman's movement is the thing. The man who does not support the institutions of the Church fails in obedience to her fundamental law and is guilty of high treason. The one who does will enter into the joy of the Lord and share with him the glories of the kingdom that shall never end.

JAS, CAMPBELLL.

#### SHALL WE ENDOW SOUTHWEST-ERN UNIVERSITY?-IF SO. HOW SHALL IT BE DONE?

had been called upon to demonstarte the truth of an axiom. Christian edu- are losing more than at any other cation has demonstrated its value to the world so largely, and history bears such abundant witness to its value that it needs neither to be defended nor proved, but should be proclaimed along with other agencies of the gospel for the redemption of the world. And as we can not have such education without properly equipped institutions of learning, the necessities of these institutions are a Divine call to all the children of God to bring their offerings and supply the need No. educational institutions doing college work have been able to obtain suitable equipment without money greatly in excess of all the earnings of the and tuition fees would properly pay the faculties would be prohibitory to the best class of scholars and to all that worthy class who are preparing for teaching and preaching, neither of these callings offering sufficient remuneration to justify the pupil in loading himself with debt. Hence an endowment must be secured or the work must suffer.

How shall we secure the money? Let a number of prominent and wealthy laymen who eat the fruit of this vine in the ministry of cultured men in the cities and excellent school teachers with fine Christian character -let them, I say, bring an offering worthy of so great a cause at once, and let every preacher in Texas catch the spirit of Dr. Harrison and help Bros. Harless and Mood in this cam-V. A. GODBEY.

## EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT.

Why endow? As well ask, Why up such an institution.
Church schools? The reason for en-Church schools? The reason for en-dowment is not far afield. Tuition fees alone will not maintain institu-tions of high grade. The fees will not a curse, but wealth scattered, wealth meet the professors' salaries, to say nothing of buildings, libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, etc. To have effi-both to the giver and the recipient. cient Church schools we must have There are not a hundred, but a thouproper equipment, and this calls for liberal endowment.

ask, Why the Church? The Church to give it. It would be an untold has ever been the patron and pro- blessing to them. Some ought to give moter of learning, and in turn, learn- twenty-five thousand dollars. ing the hand-maiden of religion. No I know of no other place where a Church rises higher than its institu-donation to the Lord's cause would tions of learning-these type the status count for so much, would do such per-

of the Church. The more liberal and manent good, and would continue to of a Church the more commanding that generations to come. Church as a formative force in shaping the civilization of its time. Would an answer. How are we to get this a ministry and laity of our own, and other hands, and we relegated to the rear of the world's advancing host.

As a Church we must be as a "tree gating, self-perpetuating. We can not look to other sources—to the State and to the schools of other Churches -for our supply of efficient ministers and laymen. We must provide facili-ties for the broadest and best moral and mental culture, under our own greatest opportunity of their lives to auspices and in harmony with the honor God and place some of their doctrine and polity of our Church. money where it will do the most good. Otherwise we lose our identity as a Church and our place among the leaders of thought and action.

How shall we endow our leading upon this vital question, and appealing to it. To this end we must give for Southwestern University it respectively. To this end we must give for Southwestern University it respectively. We must raise solves itself to this: We must raise and awarent fund or go out of busing the solves itself. our people line upon line—talk of it solves itself to this: We must raise when we sit in their houses—when we the endowment fund or go out of busilie down and rise up—when we walk ness. How to raist it. Put a man in by the way—and at least once a year, each of the four conferences to give tion. Aside from yearly contributions, may the day soon come-may I live may the day soon come—may I live conferences. Let each presiding elder to see it—when donations and bequests be campaign manager in his district by the one hundred thousand dollars and see that this work is presented shall be given to our leading Church and canvassed thoroughly in every JOHN H. McLEAN. schools.

#### EDUCATIONAL RALLIES.

The proposition of the endowment of Southwestern University is now clearly before the mind and permanently on the heart of the Church in Texas. Back of all plans and all effort is the deep-seated and abiding conviction both of the advantage and the necessity of endowment. I want to emphasize with all the force there is in two hundred words the importance of keeping our eye on every part of the machinery—that none of it be idle, and that the best possible results be realized. Besides the entire time and service of two Commissioners in I am asked to give an expression the field, and contributions of like concerning the endowment of South. character from others, the original western University, and I feel like I plan provides for educational rallies had been called a south of the concerning the endowment of South. in every charge, and here is where we point. Of the \$11,000 secured from Georgetown District on the Harrison proposition, the name of every lay-man on the list has been obtained in a charge rally, when this great interest was brought, not only to the minds and hearts, but to the homes of the people. In our effort to enlist all the people according to their ability, we will get more \$1000 contributions than in any other way. Let us not be satisfied with seed sowing. We have been sowing for forty years. The harvest is on and it is time to reap; and if we will all take hold, the sowing and reaping will go together and all Texas will be thrilled with the success of the B. R. BOLTON. united effort.

#### ENDOWMENT OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

endow any college? There are many excellent reasons for endowing colagain. The income from entrance the running expenses of a college.

But we desire to endow Southwestern University because we believe we have the opportunity of building up one of the most splendid institutions of learning in the State and in the entire Southwest of this great country. Everything is propitious. constituency, the wealth, the prestige in fact, everything necessary to build

Again, our people need to invest some of their wealth in a great cause used for the glory of God and the uplifting of mankind, becomes a blessing sand Methodist laymen in Texas that need to give a thousand dollars each But why Church schools? As well to this great cause. I say they need

By the Preachers of Texas

extensive the educational advantages increase in its power for good for

we, as a Church, become a world- endowment? First of all, in some way power—a factor in the redemption and it ought to be put on the hearts and uplift of humanity—then must we consciences of our rich laymen. The have at the helm of Church and State preachers have given and given, and preachers have given and given, and are giving, and will continue to give. of the broadest and best culture of Our laymen need to see the opportuhead and heart. Without such qualinity and to realize the obligation. fication our part and place in the Here is a fact: The men with the leadership of the world must pass into most wealth in Texas have done the least in this matter; many of them have done nothing. What have the wealthy men of Houston, Beaumont, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, and other places, done toward the endowment of Southwestern? Almost nothing. Get it on their consciences. Here is where the pastor comes in and can do more than any one else. Let us lay this matter before our people as the

#### A GREAT ENDOWMENT FOR A GREAT UNIVERSITY.

1. F. BETTS.

preach on Christian educa- his entire time to this work that else. de from yearly contributions, would inspire just rivalry between the pastoral charge in the district. That means that every presiding elder and pastor must be in sympathy with the movement. Are they? No. At the suggestion of Rev. C. M. Harless I wrote to some of the pastors of the Sherman District asking them to let me come and raise funds for the endowment. More pastors rejected my call than favored it. They said, "Yes, come and preach, but I think it best not to take a collection." When the pastors of Texas Methodism get in earnest about this matter the money will be forthcoming. I believe every pastoral charge in Texas could within the next five years raise an amount for Southwestern equal to the amount paid the ministry in one year. I have tried this plan for my own charge and as a result we have raised this year more than \$3,000 for endowment of Southwestern University. Now the Church paid for the support of the ministry in Texas last year \$564,074.44. She can certainly pay that much for education in five years. Let every pastor work on that plan and let every pastor give his part

wealthy laymen in Texas before whom this matter could be laid and induced to leave large sums in their will to this great cause. We should expect large things and large things will come! Texas Methodism ought to put one million dollars in her educational work within the next five year.

W. F. BRYAN.

#### THE ENDOWMENT OF SOUTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The supreme duty of Texas Meth-The question presents itself: Why odism now is the endowment of S. W. We have delayed too long already, Divided counsel and disappointed leges, but the one main and all-suffi-hope have chilled our enthusiasm in cient reason is that no college can the past. But now—now the duty is run and do the work that it ought to plain and the goal in sight. It rests do without an endowment. This has with the pastors. We have laid the been demonstrated over and over blame on our laymen and called them names. But our laymen have not be fees, tuition, etc., is not enough to pay lieved in us because we have called on them for small things. We have not been fair and our great business laymen have not believed our petty pleas. I verily believe that if any of us became really in earnest, thoroughly informed, and with prayer lay the great need before our Churches, we can get not only \$100,000 but \$1,000,000 for our University.

We pay our pastors in Texas about \$500,000 per year. Let each Church agree to take an assessment of double the pastor's salary, payable in five annual installments. This will give us \$1,000,000. The plan is possible. The endowment means something, and your laymen will take hold of it. Try it. I have. My people have done it and more. They are proud of it and are more interested in Southwestern than ever before. More pupils from

Texas can never be aroused to enthusiasm over a small plan. Talk to them in millions and they will bite like black bass in June.

SIMEON SHAW.

#### COLLEGE ENDOWMENT.

I. The Necessity. I speak, only, of Church colleges. For the following reasons, it is necessary to endow high grade colleges.

Without endowment they are not entitled to the name, college,

All who are in position to know, say it is necessary to endow them. Knowledge from experience is a monstration.

That the friends of the Church may be able to meet all opposition and most rapidly propagate the truths which she maintains, they must be equipped mentally. Experience proves that the Church must educate her own advocates. Without endowment it is impossible under the new order of education to accomplish this.

 The endowed college is the or-der of the day. State and private colleges, endowed by public funds, and that of millionaires, everywhere abound. These cannot and will not protect the Church. Without equal advantages offered by the Church her own offspring will seek mental equipment at other fountains. Not to endow our colleges is suicidal.

5. This is a materialistic age. Com-

petition is sharp. It is also an age of specialists. Everywhere you find the school to teach special lines. True education is slighted. The Church must stand in the breach and offer the world honest work. But to win pupils she must offer rates as low as anyone Endowment is the only remedy. Church colleges, only, can meet the demands in educating preachers

and missionaries. 7. Without endowment Church col leges are doomed to limp in their going and, at best, be only second or

third rate schools.

II. How to get the endowment. mention only one way. The present plans, I think, should be continued, so far as our work in Texas in concerned But it is a physical impossibility for two or three men to reach every part of Texas in the limited time which the exigencies of the case allow.

Now, I suggest that Dr. Hyer or some one else draft a resolution re-quiring all our preachers in Texas to take a collection to endow Southwestern University on some specified day. Let him present it at each conference (there will be no trouble to have it passed) and thus by resolution let us go forth as one man, present the subject with all our force on the specified day, and I verily believe we shall roll up at least \$100,000 in a day. Let us go out of the State for help. Make it and nothing that she would and does a red-letter day. I am sure the results will justify the effort.
A. S. WHITEHURST.

Bay City, Texas.

## of the money as well as the wind. In addition to this we have many ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST-ERN.

The necessity for this great work will not be denied by any one ac-quainted with the facts and conditions. The better equipments and facilities of other institutions in immediate competition with us forces upon us the alternative of endowing our own or own or being left badly behind in the praiseworthy race. Especially should our good blood be stirred when we see the giant strides being made by our sister Churches. Shall it be said they loved their Church and its work better than we loved ours? Nay verily, but we, too, will rally to our duty. The duty of providing higher education to the youth of our day is imperative. It cannot be done with Therefore we must endow. how are we going to get it? Ah! there's the rub. Our people have it, but how are we to convince them that they ought to rise up and do things worthy of themselves? A thousand dollars is quite a little sum, more than most of us preachers ever saw at one time, but a thousand dollars is almost an insult for a man to offer to his Lord when he ought to give \$25,000. We have men who could give \$25,000 and never know it further than one year, as their incomes are annually so such more than that that the only thing in the gift would be that they would not add quite so much to their they remember that many of the preachers, perhaps most of them, in what they are doing, must order to do actually stint themselves and their families for years in order to accom-J. B. TURRENTINE.

#### Temple are in Church schools from ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST-Temple than ever before. ERN UNIVERSITY.

Historically, the Church has been the foster-mother of education—an education which alone completes itself in Christian character. To surrender this ideal would be to surrender what

is best and highest in our civilization, and for which such colleges as South-western are founded and sustained by the Church. Hence to make her the power she ought to be in this imperial State, as representative of our Methodism should be the desire and aim of us all; to this end equipment and an adequate endowment are absolutely ecessary.

1. College endowment is necessary

to permanency. This is established by history, and if Southwestern is to be a factor in the future life of the State, it must be endowed.

2. In these days of State colleges

with their large resources, the Church that fails to endow her colleges seri-ously handicaps them in the race for

3. The Church college, despite State competition, enjoys an immense patronage, but if this is to continue it must be on the basis of an adequate equipment and endowment.

As to ways of securing this endowment: I suggest one, viz: "An En-dowment Day." This day to be ob-served on the same date in every pastoral charge of Texas, the day to be approached by a household distribution of a circular setting forth its extreme importance, also by rallies over the State and finally in every conferthe State and finally in every conference district, after which a speech and collection in the pastoral charge on the day appointed. This will stir the Church, and rich and poor alike will have the opportunity of doing something worthy of this great cause.

C. J. OXLEY.

#### SEVENTY-TWO THOUSAND - THE ENDOWMENT FUND STEADI-LY GROWING.

The following note from Commissioner C. M. Harless shows the steady growth of sentiment in favor of our

endowment movement:
Mr. W. T. Sears, of Whitewright,
joins the One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club. He is one of our noblest and most liberal laymen. He has been for years a leader in the local option campaigns in Grayson County, and is one of her best and most favorably known citizens.

The three sons and five daughters of Mrs. Mattie Sears, who died last year, join together to make their mother a member of the club. She was a saint on earth—one of the best mothers that ever lived; one of the best wives, modest, quiet, devoted, self-sacrificing, make readiness for it. Advertise, get and never were children more loving all the strong help we can, even if we and loyal than hers. No nicer thing. and never were children more loving appreciate more could have been done by them in loving remembrance of mother. May many others do like-Sincerely your friend,

C. M. HARLESS.

PROGRAM OF THE FORMAL OPEN-ING EXERCISES OF THE MEDI-CAL COLLEGE OF SOUTHWEST ERN UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY EVEN-ING, AT 8 O'CLOCK, TO BE HELD IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL, COR-NER HALL AND BRYAN.

Dr. J. O. McReynolds, Dean of the College, presiding.

Scripture lesson, Dr. A. L. Andrews. Prayer, Dr. J. L. Morris. Address, Dr. R. S. Hyer, President

Southwestern University Solo, Mrs. Beverly Wortham.

Address, Bishop Jos. S. Key, of Sherman.

Address, Judge M. M. Brooks, President of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern University.

An informal reception will be held at the close of the program. guests will be shown through the spacious building. The reception commit-tee will consist of Doctors Oscar M. Marchman, Chairman; R. R. Jackson, J. H. Diack, E. S. Gordon, W. T. White, I. J. Morris, J. M. Coble and J. W. Embree. The public is cordially in-

Bishops W. A. Candler, Jos. S. Key and Seth Ward will occupy the pulpits permanent holdings for that year, of the local Methodist churches the Surely, they ought to do this when following Sunday morning and evenof the local Methodist churches the

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# Notes From the Field

Rosen Heights, Fort Worth.

We have just closed a remarkable meeting at this place. 70 conversions; that, with the help of God and the 46 joined the Methodist Episcopal leadership of a faithful, courageous Church. South, and others will join and consecrated pastor, a strong cirthe other Churches. Rev. A. P. cuit will be built up in a short while. Lowrey did all the preaching except We will have a net increase for the one sermon preached by Rev. C. S. year of over one hundred and collections of the consecrated pastor. Bro. Lowrey is a good tons in full.—R. R. Iley, Sept. 26. gospel preacher and so far as I know never fails to have a great meeting. never fails to have a great meeting. Italy. We are expecting to make a good report at conference this year.—G. W. Shearer, Sept. 25.

Munday.

I am transferred to the New Mexico Conference, and make my annual report now. Had a great revival. One hundred and twenty-five converted. Many of these were heads of families. Bro. Birdwell assisted me and he is o.k. from every viewpoint. He has been a pastor and fits in a meeting with the pastor exactly. He is a revivalist after my own heart. Have received one hundred and thirty-two received one hundred and thirty-t received one hundred and thirty-two members this year in this little station. They have about paid my salary and gave me \$75 as a token of their appreciation. The Sunday-school has more than doubled. W. H. M. Society is a live institution. "A good year, Bishop!" God bless the Northwest Texas Conference. Brethren, my love to you.—L. W. Carleton.

#### Meridian and Womack Mission.

s a separate work and our progress as a separate work and our progress well in hand and well organized. Mrs. has been steady from the first. At the J. F. Cox has charge of the Junior organization of the charge Bro. Saxon, League work and is very much deour pastor, had two churches, Wo woted to the work. The League is mack and Round Mountain, taken from doing splendidly. The Woman's Home the Clifton and Valley Mills Circuit, Mission Society is under the direction both Churches combined. Not dent, and to know her is to know that long afterwards the work received (Grapevine Church, with about thirty things that could be said of this sociemembers, by transfer from Meridian ty. They bought and paid for our new with a membership of fifty or sixty for both Churches combined. Not long afterwards the work received Grapevine Church, with about thirty members, by transfer from Meridian Station. Since that time Bro. Saxon has organized Churches at Cayote and Lumpkin. Gracious revivals have been held in all of the five Churches on the work, and a good parsonage has been secured at Meridian for the occupancy of our pastor and his family. Several Sunday-schools have been or-

# FIFTEEN YEARS

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winter time and were always itchy, and I could not keep from scratching them. I had to keep both hands bandaged all the time, and at night I would have to bandages as the itching was so severe, and at times I would have o tear everything off my hands to scratch the skin. I could not rest or sleep. I had several physicians treat me but they could not give me a permanent cure, nor even could they stop the itching, After using the Cuticura Soap, one box Cuti-cura Ointment and two bottles Cuticura

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ganized and are doing good work. Our

On our return to Italy the people

received us kindly and we have been the recipients of many nice things this year. The year has been fruitful in many respects. The rubbish of an old debt on the church has been removed, and during our District Conference in April Bishop E. E. Hoss dedicated our beautiful house to God. Many souls rejoiced to see this day. The debt was hardly paid until work had begun on repainting. This makes it appear brand-new. A new \$125.00 orwork revarnishing them. The general state of the Church, the stewards say. is better than it has been for five years. They are so much encouraged as to agree to advance the preacher's salary agree to advance the preacher's salary to a thonsand dollars next year. Our membership has been a steady and substantial growth this year; but few Sundays that there have not been accessions. Our Sunday-school is in splendid condition. R. C. Mitchell, our worthy Suncrintendent, has the school This is the first year of our existence worthy Superintendent, has the school a separate work and our progress well in hand and well organized. Mrs. ty. They bought and paid for our new organ, and have kept the parsonage in good repair. Last, but not least, they have been exceedingly nice and kind to the pastor and his family. They were the leaders of the three pound-ings. What do you think of three? We have received three during the year and they fitted wife out in a new dress. It is pleasant to serve an appreciative people. There are many pleasant thing that I could say about the good people of Italy, but time and space forbid. I will have a rounded report by conference. Sucess to the Advocate and its editor. Our people

Fort Worth, helped at Bethel and we had a splendid meeting there. Bro. Wyatt is splendid help in a meeting. At Estelline things moved slowly in our revival. Bro. Wyatt helped a week and then Rev. R. E. Goodrich, of Alvarado, came and preached a week. He did faithful work, as did Bro. Wyatt here. Robt. is a fine preacher. We had at Newlin a very good meeting in the Church, but just a few conversions. Rev. M. E. Hawkins, of Canyon City, helped me several days there yon City, helped me several days there fessed faith in Jesus Christ as a per-and my people were delighted with sonal Savior. Many Church members, his peraching. Hawkins is good help some of them for years in the Church, in a revival. We are ready for con- are free to say that they had never

I held a splendid meeting at Dye Mound beginning August 30, and clos- Long, Sept. 24. ing September 8. Bro, Henry Ratliff preached five helpful sermons in this Ferris. meeting, being the only ministerial Ferri help I had. Visible results were, sixteen conversions, nine accessions and pastor, as leader. He invited all pas-tors and all Christians to unite with them, and so we did, and the Lord gave us the victory. This was con-sidered a hard old town. The devil seemed to have strong hold here, but soon the mighty power of God was felt and manifested and a mighty tidal wave of salvation began to roll and it swept the town and community for two weeks and three days. 162 conversions was the number saved. About 140 of these have already joined the different Churches, the Baptists being

The salary was over-paid; collections have all been paid eight months ago and a neat excess on specials. When all came to this charge by appointment of our last conference I found four appointments at our first Quarterly conference. One point was taken off at our conference. Yesterday it was decided to take off one other noint, leaving Estelline and Bethel. Bethel is seven miles west of Estelline and in a very rich farming courterly and we have a splendid membership there. I have never had a more faithful and loyal people. Estelline is growing and our people here are taking courage and we are undertaking the state of the course of the courage and we are undertaking the state of the course of t growing and our people here are tak-cious and the greatest revival ever ing courage and we are undertaking known here, and perhaps ever in great things for our Church. In our charge this summer we had some very this meeting Rev. Jno. B. Andrews, of good meetings. Bro. G. S. Wyatt, of Arkansas, was engaged to do the

in a revival. We are ready for conference six weeks before it comes, but have plenty to do and will keep very busy. Estelline charge is in good shape and will soon be one of the best appointments in the Vernon District. Bro. Howard is deservedly popular with all the people and he will make a great report at conference.—W. T. Gray, Sept. 24.

Rocky, Okla.

The trial package of Dr. Blosser, and in consequence had at least 250 souls were saved during at least 250 souls were saved during the meeting. We will receive near the meeting. We will receive near the friends who are coming into the friends who are coming into the Church. We will be greatly strengthened and Methodism will take first place among the Churches of the business is secured simply by giving Rocky, Okla.

We have just closed a gracious meeting at Sentinel. It continued 12 days. 20 or 25 happily converted and reclaimed. 18 additions to the Church; all adults. The Church was greatly strengthened and revived. Bro. W. A. Stuckey, of Wichita Falls, did the preaching. He is certaily a forceful, logical, scholarly preacher of the gospel and a good revivalist. Have had 92 additions to the Church this year. Finances are in fine shape; people prosperous. Lots of Texas people here from Bonham and other places of the State. The outlook for Oklahoma is bright.—H. L. Mauldin, Sept. 24.

Montague Circuit.

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Bro. Phillips and his good wife are among the very best personal workers. I have known, and special mention is due Mrs. Phillips for her splendid work among the very best personal workers. These faithful workers remained with us for four days after the evangelist. The manner of its use

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# It Need Cost You.

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appointments of this conference will street, Atlanta, Ga., if you wish to be at Stephenville, Texas.—Henry M. receive the free package and an illustrated booklet.

teen conversions, nine accessions and the Church greatly revived. The meeting was a great victory under existing conditions and the Church there will take on new life. Second Sunday meeting here, with Bro. Wiley Cox, local pastor, as leader. He invited all pastor, and all Christians to unite with them, and so we did, and the Lord gave us the victory. This was considered a head old town. The devil.

Seems to have visited nearly all our Church that they were some features of the situation here which looked anything but the encouraging. Out of eight stewards, four (and those the leaders) left us during the first quarter for that splendid "promised land" in the west. I found a good and well established Sunday were some features of the situation here which looked anything but we have not been able to reach them. A score or more young people gave their hands at our last service last night during the first quarter for that splendid "promised land" in the west. I found a good and well established Sunday successive the victory. This was considered a head old town. The devil.

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opened well and this is destined to be a very popular school. They have a fine corps of teachers and when the beginning of this year asked to be permitted to collect all finances; last fine corps of teachers and when the buildings are completed they will be as good as the best in the State. This school has a great future. The work is generally prosperous in this section of the State and reports will be good at conference.—J. A. Biggs, Sept. 24.

Stephenville.

We just closed our last meeting at meeting at meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church meetings in this charge this year—bers of the Church at Vashti and one at Friendship. Visible results, Fourty-four professions, cliding on the kind of a church we altar, and they told it themselves. We are nearly all at the conversions were nearly all at the altar, and they told it themselves. We have had 53 accessions to the Church this year in all—35 of these on professions, the proposed at conference.—It has been peculiarly a year of "advance along all lines." In the early spring we were fortunate in securing the services of our Confers.

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# The Home Circle

#### ANSWER TO PUZZLES IN ISSUE OF part; that night, no sooner was liberty SEPTEMBER 12:

All the labor of man is for his mouth, and yet the appetite is not filled .-Eccl. 6:7.

It is not good that man should be alone.—Gen. 2:18.

## "PRAY FOR MY BOY."

"You are the new pastor?" asked a woman in the garb of a widow, accosting a young man in the vestibule of ing in the audience-room, for the chapthe smallest church in a growing New England manafacturing village.

"I am, madam."

services began and went forward. The tude of Henry Mallard?" young pastor thought no more of "Do you know that he Henry Mallard until he was nearly through the long prayer; then a heav-en-sent impulse made him say:

"And, dear Lord, save Henry Mallard, who is spending this lovely June ing; save him for time and for eternity; save him so thoroughly that the advancement of thy cause may be the leading motive of his life."

he is saved."

He was indeed; his life of beneficially accence has proved it. His rapidly accommulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth has been scattered gueer-looking little may be the cumulating wealth ha

It was a remarkable prayer; people yet living who heard it still remember and talk of its power. What wonder that it was the topic for all tongues when the services closed!

home in the late afternoon from the day's sport, met Walter Manly, one of sat enjoying it all seemingly as much

his mates, who said:

"I want to tell you, Hepr", that the ty.—Exchange. new minister prayed for you to-day."
"He prayed for all the inners, no doubt," laughed the handsome youth.

"But I want to tell you he prayed

But, exclaiming, "Minister or not Fil horsewhip him," the angry you

mother, and repeated his assertion.

"But, my son," she expostulated, "I am praying for you all the time."

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was much backwardness about taking change his mind, because he did want tellingencer.

part; that night, no sooner was liberty He was very lonesome, all by him-given than the lad who had gone out self, but after a long, long time, to meet Henry that afternoon arose mamma woke from a good sleep, feeland said. "I wish some one would ing much better, so much better that pray for me, right out plainly by she said he might take Gyp and go name, so that every one may under-out into the back meadow for a jolly stand that it is Walter Manly that is run. meant.'

lips than a dozen other boys were on time racing over the short grass and their feet with the same request. Evplaying tag. After a while Gyp got to ery night that week there was a meetel would not hold the crowds.

Until Friday Henry Mallard made right down on them. an outward show of anger. That eve-"I am, madam."

"Will you pray for my boy?"

"Who is he?"

"Henry Mallard; I fencied ght know."

"I am, madam."

"I am, madam."

"I am, madam."

I here was a winte under inger of the queer thing, and from it dangled christians. "I, Henry Mallard," he said, "who spent last Sunday fishing green cap.

"Oh, oh, oh! It's the balloon man, at Hannum's pond."

"Oh, oh, oh, oh! It's the balloon man, at Hannum's pond."

owed mother own almost this entire see it." village?

"I noticed, of course, the deep inter- the ground. Weren't you afraid est that centered around the lad, but that I'd come down on your head and I have had no time to ask. I believe crush you? Mighty fine thing I saw

cumulating wealth has been scattered queer-looking little man. like the refreshing dew. There is now "Came down to get y Henry Mallard. The writer heard that the tops of the houses?" that new church, and Henry Mallard ballon for a few minutes. as if he were not an interested par-

#### HOW BENNY SAW THE BALLON.

when papa started to his train he told monkey with the ropes and things."

urged papa, and Benny, seated on knew that he was in the ballon saildashed down the street toward his the back steps, already dressed. look- ing far over their heads. He had a home like a mad creature, seeking his ed across at the white tents on the lovely ride, and when the ballon fair ground and wondered if papa knew about the nice ride on the big him to find that it had landed right in Ferris wheel, the going up of the man the middle of the street and lots of Not aloud, by name, before every- in the ballon, and everything free that

one day only.
"I'll have to take him a little while,

ort me of course."

"I'm glad mamma knows," Benny "That's the way things generally many bright-colored things in the "Of course, but it will not change told himself. Then he got up and tip-turn out when little boys are brave world." my mind. I have said that I will toed to mamma's door to see if she and try to help their mammas cheer-horsewhip that minister, and I intend was getting ready. But she wasn't. fully," she said, laying her hand ca-to keep my word."

She was sitting in the big rocker ressingly on his head. "It was very Often there was a thin attendance looking so white and sick that Benny at those evening meetings; that night was scared and slipped back to his the room was crowded. Sometimes the boys were restless; that night there back to tell her for fear he'd want to had such a fine time."—Christian In-

to go to see the ballon go up.

Mamma patted his head and called him her brave little man, and then he went back to look through his tears, at the far-away little white tents, where all the other children were having such a lovely time.

Gyp seemed to enjoy the fun as The word had no sooner left his much as he did, and they had a fine barking at something above him and, looking up, Benny saw a big gray thing that seemed to be dropping

There was a white umbrella under

might know."

"Is he present?"

"Oh, no," with tears in her eyes and in her voice: "he is over at Hannum's pond, fishing."

The bell struck the last call. The ide of Henry Mallard?" lots better than going to the fair, "Do you know that he and his wid- 'cause there'll be just you and me to

"Hello, bubby," said the man spring-"I had no idea of it," was the reply. ing out before the ballon reached

"Came down to get you," said the a fine large church on the site of that ballon man shortly, but he laughed small one, the membership consisting and Benny knew that he was joking, in a large measure of the employes of "Don't you want to take a ride over The youth, Henry Mailard, coming pastor tell this story in the pulpit of after working at something about the

> "Yes," said Benny, walking into the cunning little ballon with Gyp at his "May Gyp have a ride, too?" he asked with his hand on the dog's

"Sure," replied the ballon man. Mamma had a bad headache and "Sit down on that bench and don't

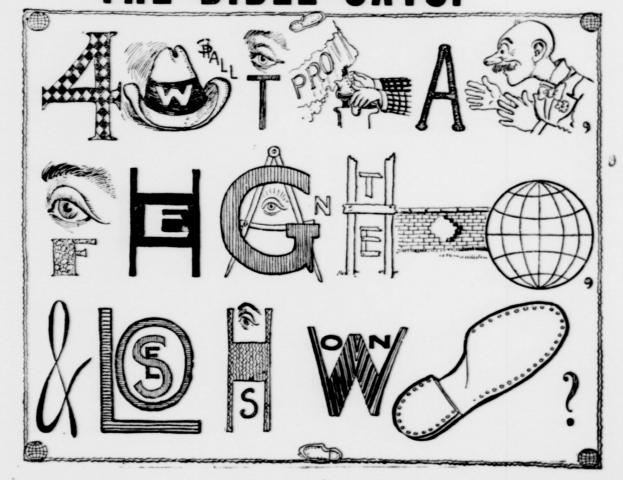
"But I want to tell you he prayed for just you, Henry Mallard, over at Hannum's pond, fishing."

"He didn't say that? He didn't call my name right out?"

When papa stated to in stall a to to be a little scared when and try to sleep to keep from getting worse.

"I wish I could," she said; "but this when he looked out of the tiny wings children's day at the fair and it down down on the little white tents so would break Benny's heart to miss it." far below he clapped his hands gay-"Another day will do just as well," ly, wishing that the boys at the fair went down the next time it tickled the middle of the street and lots of the boys saw him coming out of it with Gyp at his side. "It was ever so much better than going to the fair,"

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Mamma came, and watched while the little girl blew a larger one.

"Now-see!" With a careful jerk, Lulu shook it of the pipe. She clasped her hands

as it slowly rose in the air. "See the colors in it," she cried.

"Red and purple and green and gold. Why, mamma, they are like the flowers—or the birds. The colors are "But every one who knows us at "I'll have to take him a little while, much better than going to the little while, much better than going the little while, while while wh

"I think," said Lulu, "it is very good

of God to make so many prettty things for us to look at.' She went on blowing, thinking each

bubble brighter than the last. Soon she heard a voice at the door. "Let me blow!"

It was Willie, a little boy who lived next door.

"Yes," said Lulu, "We'll take turns." "Yes," said Lulu. "We'll take turns."

But very soon she saw that Willie id not like to take turns. He want, id not like to take turns. He want, id not like to take turns. did not like to take turns. He wanted the pipe all to himser. At last Jac Lulu went to her mother. Oh, "Mamma," she said, "I wi'h you'd it!

blow all the time."

"I am sorry," said mamma, "but don't you think you can bear with she's a lovely seat-mate. I'm so glad, willie a little? He has been sick a aren't you?"

"Oh!" was all mamma said, but "Oh!" was a

"But I don't think it fair that I Saturday troubles and the paper. should do it all," said Lulu.

we all sometimes have to submit to shyly.
what is not fair. Now, listen my little one: You think it good of the Lord to make bright things for cry about them? There are so many us. It pleases you to see them. Just of them that turn out very pleasant, if the leases him to see a little heart, you only wait to see. By waiting, you so it pleases him to see a little heart you only wait to see. By waiting, you which, for his dear sake, is willing see, you can save the trouble of cry-to show loving patience with others, ing and worrying at all." "I think I'll do it," said Lulu, with

Five had two good times this morn-the rainbow, it is not only lovely, being," she afterward said to mamma. "First, it was the pretty bright bubbles, and then it was being good to Willie!-The Sunbeam.

## KATIE'S SATURDAY.

"Dear me!" sighed Katle, when she got up that Saturday morning.
"What can be the matter?" said

mamma, laughing at the doleful face. "Oh, there's thousands and millions of things the matter!" said Katie, crossly. She was a little girl and did thank goodness they hit."

not like to be laughed at.
"Now, Katie," said mamma, this
time seriously, "as soon as you are dressed I have something I want you to do for me down in the library."

"Before breakfast?" said Katie.

again at the cloudy little face.

Katie was very curious to know what this was, and as perhaps you are too, we will skip the breakfast and go right into the library.

Mamma was sitting at the desk,

with a piece of paper and a pencil in front of her. "Now, Katie," she said, taking her

little daughter on her lap, "I want to write down a few of those things which

"O, mamma, you're laughing at me now," said Katie; "but I can think of at least ten right this minute."
"Very well," said mamma, "put down to "Se Katie, western". down ten." So Katie wrote:
"1. It's gone and rained, so we

can't go out to play. "2. Minnie is going away, so I'll have to sit with that horrid little Jean Bascom on Monday.

Then Katie bit her pencil, and then couldn't help laughing. "That's all I can think of just this minute," she

said.
"Well," said her mother, "I'll just keep this paper a day or two.'

they sat at the window, saw Uncle Jack come to take Katie to drive, and oh, what a jolly afternoon they had of

ould do it all," said Lulu.

"I guess I'll tear up the paper now,
That is true," said mamma. "But mamma," she said, laughing rather

Hope is a beautiful meteor; like cause of its seven rich radiant stripes, it is a memorial of a covenant between man and his Maker, telling us we were born for immortality, destined, unless we sepulchre our great-

She was an old woman, poor, but sunny and serene. Someone asked what in the world she could find to make her happy, to which she replied, "Well, I haint got but two teeth, but

ness, to the highest honor and noblest

happiness .- Mellville.

A little girl read a composition before the minister. The subject was: "A Cow." She wove in this complimentary sentence: "A cow is the most "No, you can have your breakfast useful animal in the world, except rest," mamma answered, laughing ligion."—Leslie's Weekly.

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TO CUERNAVACA.

By Gilbert Onderdonk

It was my presumption that the litthe hamlets occasionally encountered along the road were composed of the descendants of the old robber gangs, and perhaps included some of the remaining bandits themselves.

The railroad now gives them honest employment, which, with the wild fruits of the mountains, affords subsistence. They are an extremely rude looking people. The garb of the fe-males seemed to be all of one style without reference to age. I should presume that the entire suit could be donned and doffed as one would an ordinary coat of American wear. 1 observed that the waist portion was uniformly of a different color from the

terns while there was an opportunity. She replied that her wear for the season was already made up and fashions might change.

Their houses were mere long shacks as I have seen elsewhere among rude classes in different parts of Mex-

All of this time we have been astill finally we have come to the highest point on the route—a little more than 10,000 feet. We find ourselves among tall peaks running upward still higher. They are covered with pine timber.
At different points along the route we have seen evidences of traffic in the pine lumber that is very rapidly disappearing from these mountains. We look up at three tall mountain peaks above us that are called Tres Marias (Three Mariahs). They give name to the station lying among them. There is a little town there and some soil

And now we have reached a most interesting point in our journey over this mountain. We begin to descend from Tres Marias. We are to descend 5000 feet into the valley of Cuerna-We can now overlook an enormously wide landscape containing features that, while we may have seen them portrayed in pictures of fairy scenery, yet I had never believed

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MEXICO LETTER No. 2.—GOING them possible in real nature. We look upward and we see the same blue sky with scattering clouds just as we have all seen them so many times. But seemed to us to be another sky. The apparent sky below seemed to be of somewhat darker blue than the real The next morning early I went up-sky above us. Who would have guess- on the housetop to watch the rising ed that the combinations of light, of a mist with a dark valley background 5000 feet below would have presented such a mimic sky as we were so delightfully looking down upon from our mountain travel?

In the far distance, above the clouds skirt.

At the time I was escorting an American lady friend from Mexico City to

Below us, we could free just a faint outline of mountain tops that looked as if they, too, might be only distant Cuernavaca I suggested to her the clouds. But while we were looking thought of taking notes of dress pat- with bewildered eyes, we were all the time descending towards the deep val-ley that seemed tike a sky below us. By and by we passed through the floating clouds that overhung Cuer-navaca Valley. Then the blue of the with one end open for the door—such valley was changing to look more and as I have seen elsewhere among the more like the dark colored earth,

which it really was. And then we cast our eyes to the eastward border of the valley. It was cending this tall range of mountains a low mountain range that from our elevation we could overlook. We could look over the top of that lower mountain into the adjoining valley, which we understood to be about 1000 feet lower than Cuernavaca Valley. A dark blue haze of indistinctness hovlines of the mountains that formed its eastern boundary. We could detect considerable irregularity of the valley's surface. A passenger pointed out to me what he said was the dim outlines of the ruins of Xochicalco, which s situated about eighteen miles from the city of Cuernavaca.

> But such was our rapid descent that we could no longer overlook the mountains that now hid from our view the valley that contains Xochicalco. So we turn our gaze toward the city of Cuernavaca, the present capital of the State of Marelos—the former home of Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico, the great health and pleasure re-sort of Central Mexico, where it is said that the atmosphere is so uniform that neither fans nor fires for personal comfort are ever required; where no one ever remarks that it is hot; where no one ever complains that it is cold.

As from our perch on the mountain side we look down at what we are told is the city, some miles from the foot of the mountain, it looks to us like a rude aggregation of scattered rocks. Distance is said to lend enchantment to the view, but it lends no enchantment to Cuernavaca. One has to en-

ter the city to find its charms. When one gets down fairly into the valley he passes smiling fields and cheerful-looking homes, suggestive of a goodly land. When we reach the station in the suburbs of the city we readily see that the city occupies very rugged ground. A deep baranca (ravine) winds through the city and some of the ups and downs make tedious traveling. But I am not going to describe the city nor the valley. I am going to leave that to another. I will say that the hotels are much to my liking and their charges are reasonable. The buildings generally are solid structures of masonry, erected for endurance. Many of them have passed through centuries and seem ready for centu-

As we drove down into the city we crossed a deep baranca on a solid stone arch. When we reached the high ground on the opposite side our eyes were attracted by a beautiful I asked what was the purpose of the structure I was told that it was built by Hernando Cortez nearly 400 years ago as a monument to the memory of one of his children. As I looked at the comely monument I could easily entertain pleasant thoughts of the conqueror. Then another passenger remarked that he house on the opposite side of the street was where the child's mother had lived. Another passenger marked that the house on the opposite house pointed out near by, and I was shown where five of Cortez' wives had lived. I asked how many wives him in that large house on the other hill. He built that house. I had nevthe highest digestive power. All of these are scientifically incorporated in these are scientifically incorporated in these tablets or lozenges and constitute a complete, natural, speedy cure for any stomach trouble.

The built that house. I had here arating, not the children from the grown folks, but those who believe that they are God's children from the grown folks, but those who believe that they are God's children from the grown folks, but those who know they are.

Yes, there is a wall and in the wall the grown folks, but those who know they are.

As we were on the way to our hotel

we passed along a street lined with through or go out into the world and beautiful trees of Althea (Rose of Sharon) in constant bloom in this are two classes of those who claim to frostless region. But I am not going be Christians—the satisfied and the when I cast my eyes downward over to tell you in this letter of the flora, the vast valley 5000 feet below us, the fauna nor the arborculture of this there, away down below us were float-rough and yet rich valley. I shall leave ing scattered clouds lazily floating in something for Bro. Thomasston to say, the lower air just like the clouds that as he has recently been there. It is we see above us. And there, too, be enough for me to say that it is de-tween the clouds below us was what lightfully tropical, at an elevation of about 5000 feet, in latitude about eightcen degrees.

sun and its effects upon the incomparable scenery of this renowned valley. Oriental architecture prevails here as it does in every part of Mexico where I have been. Every housetop i: readily accessible and often occupied. Our hotel stands upon high ground, so that we could look downward upon the flat roof of a large portion of the city and then our eyes could take in a wide range of objects.

I was ready for the earliest rays of the sunlight long before they came shooting across the valley from over the mountain to the eastward. I am going to try to describe the scene:

It was yet half dark at Cuernavaca when I took my position on the house-top. I was ready when the first early rays from above the eastern mountain began to light up the mountain tops to the westward. So when the bright rays illuminated the highest points at Tre: Marias, 5000 feet above me, I was watching them while they were putting on their garb of brilliant light. Then Tres Marias looked like a lttle world by itself in the air quite a mile above us while we ourselves could ered over everything in that adjoining not see the rising sun. During the valley, and yet we could distinguish through the hazy atmosphere the out. In ortheasterly admiring in the dislines of the mountains that formed its lofty head above every intervening mountain. We had watched its great garment of white under the reflection of the setting sun. But look at "Old Po-po" now under the glare of an unusually bright rising sun! The clouds that often hang around the summit would prevent such bright reflections, such sparkling scintillations as come to us from her glittering summit now. But while we are gazing in rapt delight a cloud so far interrupted the sunshine

Then we looked towards the adjoining valley that is, perhaps, 1000 feet lower than Cuernavaca. We thought that, perhaps, we might catch a final glimse of the ruins of Xochicalco on the farther side, eighteen miles away. But no. The shadows are against us and as we tried to look through the opening between the mountains that separated the two valleys we could only see a hazy mass of blue. Then we thought of the old sugar plantation of Cortez not far from the city. But we could not see it from our perch on the housetop. There Cortez had a sugar farm which he was running up to the time of his death in 1529. There are the old buildings that were rected by the conqueror. There are the green fields of cane that were bright with their teasures of sweetness when Queen Elizabeth sat upon the throne of England, and still they are as green as they were 380 or 400 years One of the descendants of the Cortez family still owns this sugar plantation.

Next we tried our vision toward the farther end of the valley, but we could barely distinguish the mountain summits where they so nearly blended the blue of the mountain and sky, while a great haze of indistinctness covered the wide intervening space.

Cuernavaca has much that is rude and dreary as well as much that is interesting and lovely. Much of the surface is uneven, some is beautifully undulating. The climate comes so nearly to perfection that I should not know how to criticize it. There is no frost, one needs no fan nor fire for quadruple arch. It looked as if it personal comfort. It is a lovely place might be fifty years or more old. When to go to and a regretful place to come away from. In this letter I am not going to further analyze the features of the lovely, rugged, unique combination called Cuernavaca Valley.

## THE ELDER BROTHER.

For those interested, and especially to Bro. W. H. Hughes, I would like to say, if you will quit trying to make the prodigal's return represent conversion you can locate the elder brother this side fo heaven.

Would it be wrong to consider a Cortez had. They said that he had only six. Well, then, where did the sixth one live? Oh, she lived with kingdom of God? If not, then I will say that there is a wall across it, separating, not the children from the

published history. And thus in addition to the recorded sad history of is a door that is locked, but the key, faithful Marina, I caught a clew to faith, is with the individual, and when the moral character of the great con- it is developed, other things being querer who made such sacrifices to equal, they can open and pass through

But, brother, whether they come

come in on the side, you know there dissatisfied. Now, if you will watch the extremes you will find the boys of the parable, or some just like them. Among the satisfied ones you will find the elder brother, and among the dis-

satisfied, the prodigal. I say the elder brother was satisfied, because he never wanted any-thing bad enough to ask for it, for surely if he had asked for a kid he would have gotten it, with time to enjoy it with his friends.

The prodigal is with the dissatisfied, because they are always wanting more. But he wanted his all at once and he got it, and I reckon those who represent him do too. Yes, they get their portion, get beside themselves and are soon out of sight and hearing. Well, they can come back, and those that do are, doubtless, satisfied, but not like the elder brother.

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twenty thousand. It is more prosper- are joining every Sunday. Ours is the members. It is a genuine delight to these days. The Church is wonderfulous at the present time than ever in leading congregation in the city, and abide under that roof. But we must ly blessed in the life of such a man. its history. The streets are being well Bro. Egger is meeting all the demands, close for the present, but will finish He is great in his simplicity and improved, a Government custom house From all sides we heard the best re- our travels over Grayson in our next splendid in his companionship. To of a very handsome character is near- ports of his work. This is his first issue. ly completed, a fine high school build- year and he has his hand securely on ing is going up, a splendid Y. M. C. A. the situation. He is one of the most edifice is taking shape, residences are prominent and promising of our young. less than twenty votes. The Commiseverywhere under construction, the er pastors in the conference. He and sioners' Precinct, comprising Mineola, Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at business of the town is fine, the banks his family are a fit in Denison.

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For the first time we had the p have a large surplus and the working For the first time we had the pleas. able portion of the county, immediatepeople are getting fine wages. All the ure of visiting Howe, a smaller town ly called an election, as a political Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped schools are crowded with boarding a few miles on the Central, just below subdivision; and last Saturday local patronage. Yet the antis want saloons showners by its cityeted in one of the option carried by one hundred and patronage. Yet the antis want saloons Sherman. It is situated in one of the option carried by one hundred and brought back.

the strongest man in Texas on an is- bad crops have hurt the people some sue of this character. In platform during the past two or three years; controversy on any subject he is at but this year they have a fine corn home. Rev. J. M. Binkley has taken crop and a medium cotton crop. So Much inconvenience to the Advocate office and a prominent part. He has more innu- they are in much better spirt. The onfusion and loss of time will be saved all parties any other man in the city. He intro- will pass through Howe. Rev. W. B. duced all the speakers, and his crisp Byers is our pastor. He is one of our wit and sparkling humor, together with younger men, but full of energy and 2. Address all business letters touching subscrip- his compressed facts, always caught snap. His people speak well of him the crowd. Rev. J. P. Lowry, at Key and his work. At present the congre-Do not address matter for publication to any Memorial, took a prominent part in gation is still in the old church, which the battle. He is doing well also with is rather out of date; but they have his charge. Rev. J. L. Pierce contribu- a fine new location, and they have a ted to the campaign. They say he is new church in contemplation. When day after Sunday of any man in the shape in Howe. We have an excellent TEXAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE. city. His people have purchased a membership and they stand right on The Board of Directors of the Texas splendid location for a new church on all moral issues. We had the pleasbuilding, and they have a good sub- ure of dining with Bro. A. J. Thompscription already secured, but they son, who is a leading citizen of the have not yet projected their enter- town and a good member of our prise. They are beginning to look for- Church. He lives with his married ward to the coming of the North Texas son and wife-a splendid woman, Bro. The Joint Board of Publication of Conference. It will be entertained Thompson's good wife passed to her there next month. They are expect- reward several months ago. It was a

ly as large. The two towns are con- see College, under Dr. J. H. Brunner. nected by railways and by one inter. He entered the service, and when the tion than this one. Four years ago it speaks of him tenderly. It is wonderwas infested with a class of people of ful how East Tennessee and Hiwassee a very undesirable character. Bums, College have contributed to the citigamblers and men of the baser sort zenship of Texas. They have a fine were in evidence. Saloons were plen- school and an elegant house, mained, and the county officials per-ticket, but they do it with the under-signed the place for a seat of culture ers interests was a leading member passing of our present efficient local right. as liquor dealers in his city. Of course the joint has had a hard road to travel we have ever seen in the county at the he was. They could not get along in Denison-in fact, their keepers have service Sunday night. The town people without him. For two terms they have traveled toward the jail in Sherman! were there, and the country for sevkept him in the Legislature, and while As a result, Denison has undergone a eral miles round were present. It was representing the people he has kept change for the better in every particu- an outdoor meeting, as no house count his eye on all matters of interest to lar. Her business interests are on a have acommodated the fourth of them. the brewers. At this recent meeting genuine boom. Her streets are being Rev. S. C. Riddle is our pastor, and he in San Antonio, we have been inform- paved with brick, and all the business has thrown himself with great vigor

they have had speakers in every com- While there we enjoyed the hospitality munities in Texas. While there we lowship is an unmixed benediction. Sherman is the leading town in the He has already received eighty-out and his family are warm supporters of unruffled amiability, are qualities rare-

finest farming sections of the county. ten votes. So Mineola will not have We met a number of our preachers. It has a population of about a thou-Dr. Alderson is leading the fight. He is sand, and they are thrifty people. The with the battle! delight to meet him. He is an East Sherman, and it has a population near- broke out he was a student in Hiwas- awake to this fact the better for us.

Golden and Alba, which is a considersaloons under the county election. On

last week and organized a State movement for their self-protection. They are going into politics and see to it that no man favorable to local option goes to the next Legislature. They also resolved in several "whereases and therefores" that they would strictly observe the Baskin-McGregor law as to Sunday closing and in all other respects. These resolutions were published in the State papers and the saloonists were complimented on their proposed good behavior. Now comes the Austin Statesman of last Monday with a dispatch from San Antonio to the effect that all the saloons were wide open last Sunday. Even the officers of the association ignored the Sunday law. There is absolutely no confidence to be placed in the Texas saloon keepers. The have never kept any law and they do not intend to do it. Their promises are not worth the paper upon which they are recorded. They are a set of lawless citizens and the sooner the people of the State

## NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

During the past week we spent a Female College. It is always a pleasure to partake of the hospitality of Now it goes into homes and into the Gus Thomasson lives there, and he is night, and they are always given a the school all that it ought to be as a

A FEW DAYS IN GRAYSON COUNTY necessities of life. Yet there are some one of the livest League workers in welcome, the genuineness of which no "business men" who want the saloons Texas. Van Alstyne is is in good con- one has ever suspected. It makes no Grayson County is in the heat of an- back in Denison. We noted one other dition. The crops are fairly good this difference who he is or from where other local option election, and it is improvement: At all the local option year and business is moderately pros- he comes he is met on the threshold in progress today. By the time the gatherings on the street, great crowds perous. Those people have all the with a cordiality that is refreshing. readers scan these lines the result will were present and the order was per- modern advantages in the way of Bishop Key, who has just returned be known. It has been a strenuous fect. This would have been impossi- schools, waterworks, electric lights, from his Missouri Conference, was fight. The pros are thoroughly organ- ble four years ago. Really, decency and so on. It is an up-to-date town, at home, and this added to our pleasmunity. The antis have been prose of our elegant parsonage. Rev. E. L. were the guest of Brother and Sister His long life of devoted service, his cuting a still hunt campaign for the Egger and his good wife are in charge, J. A. Stinnett. He is one of the pros- rich experience, his mature judgment, He is prospering at Waples Memorial. perous merchants of the town, and ne his old-time Southern sociability, his county. It has a population of about members into the Church, and they the Church and among its devoted by found in any other character in look into his face and to listen to the tones of his voice is a blessing to Wood County recently voted wet by the younger men in the ministry. And there he is, with nearly four-score years crowning his brow with all the buoyancy of a young man, full of hope and good cheer, and not one element of pessimism in his nature. His face is turned toward the future, and his hand, still steady, is ready for hard and consecrated work for the Master. The vigor of youth is still in his heart and the smile of delight is still on his lips. Outside of his venerable ap-The liquor men met in San Antonio pearance, he does not impress you as an old man, for there is nothing of the infirmity of age in his thought, in his speech and in the joy of his companionship. He is now the "Grand Old Man of Southern Methodism." Notwithstanding the wear and tear of four Annual Conference sessions and the travel necessary to reach them. he looks as fresh as though he had gotten up from an undisturbed sleep. We rejoice to believe that he is good for several year yet of useful life to the Church which he loves so well. Long may he live to bless the ministry and membership of our great connection!

Mrs. Key, the directing genius of

the College, does not change with the years. She looks just like she did ten years ago. She has mastered the art of not worrying, and she is just as composed as though she were carrying no responsibilities. She has made many impovements in the buildings and the premises. She spares neither time nor money in matters of this sort. When a thing is necessary to be done she has it done; for her whole attention is given to making her school up-to-date in every particular. No wonder she succeeds. She does it on day and a night at the North Texas her merit. There is not much said in public about the claims of the North Texas College upon the public and upthat institution. It keeps open doors on the Church; and really the public to its friends, and to tarry there is and the Church give to her but very to experience the refinement of an entertainment given without measure. of the institution never lags. Were tion this town rolled up a big majority tiful. You could not walk up the lead- Van Alstyne is just below Howe, and of the buildings more beautiful. Ce- that the Church would extend larger for the return of the saloons. They reing street and get beyond the stench it is one of the largest towns, outside ment sidewalks are everywhere in eviaccessions of help to her in her work. turned with all their degradation, and of this iniquity. When we tried to of Denison and Sherman, in the coundence, and fountains send forth the Really it ought to do it. But she does the same week, about midnight, a cit-hold local option meetings on the ty. It is made up of a very fine class many colored sprays by day and by not ask much, and as a result she gets izen was drinking heavily and before streets we were annoyed by a hooting of people. They are moral, intelligent night. The flowers are in their glory, but little help outside of her own efhe reached home he was shot down mob. Two years ago there was some and prosperous. It is a very clean and they grow there in rich luxurious fort. But there stands the College, and killed. "By their fruits ye shall improvement; but there were many of town morally. They have had no sa- ness. The shade trees are many and one of the most marvelous of the Southknow them." One week of the sathose people still there in the hope that loons there for a dozen years, and their foliage is just taking an autumnwest. And it has never been so loons in the little town of Buckholts, the saloon would return. In this disapthere are but few, if any of the people, all hue, giving to the pleture a tinge crowded in its patronage as at the pointment at the election many more who would vote for their return. Some of wooded romance very enhancing. present time. She has had to rent angrave as the result! That man most of them left. Some of the dives re- of the people will vote for the anti It now looks as though nature had demitted them to insult the community standing that should the county go and training. To sit upon the front galed upon a scene that surpassed the patronage. We have rarely ever lookevil follows in the wake of the saloon.

by their lawlessness. But at the be- wet, their town will remain dry. But lery of the central building, with its one presented to us as we entered the The Hon. J. F. Onion, of San Anginning of the present year a new this is an open question. However, massive columns supporting its great magnificent dining room. More than tonio, one of the attorneys of the brew. Sheriff went into office, and then the great majority of them will vote roof, is to get the impression that it is three hundred beautiful girls were a place of genuine comfort and colo-standing at more than a score of of the recent meeting held by the Tex. option laws by the recent Legislature We had one of the largest audiences nial refinement. When you enter tables waiting for the blessing. It those hallways and well furnished looked like a panorama made up of chambers, you see the evidences of youth, appropriate dress, good manthe wonderful personality inspiring ners and unsurpassed beauty. They this whole equipment. In whatever are there from everywhere, particulardirection you turn, you feel that you ly from Texas. The cities, the towns, are in the midst of surroundings in the hamlets and the rural districts are every way adapted to the purpose of lavishly represented. How one womdeveloping the highest type of woman- an can act as the head of such a band ed that he paid his respects to the Ad- houses are occupied. Residences can into the campaign. This is his first such environment as parents wish to mystery to the uninitiated. Yet everyvocate and this editor; and we pre- not be built fast enough to accommo- year there, and he doing a good work. find for the education of their daughter of Rev. sume he did, for that same week he date the people who want homes. The His good wife is the daughter of Rev. ters. The whole air is that of polish Key has in charge of the several desume he did, for that same week ne date the people and the working J. M. Binkley, and she is an helpment to the mind and the character of those partments of the College thirty-three partments of the College thirty-three tion to this paper. What a pity that people are prosperous. And all this indeed when it comes to doing her intrusted to the institution. We octage the partments of the cones to do the institution. Onion ever left East Texas. He and despite local option! The Katy shops part in the work of the Church. We cupled the "Prophet's Chamber." It has strengthened her course of study onion ever left East Texas. He and despite local option. The have a fine membership in Van Alis there for the benefit of the minister and added to her Conservatory. Her dists in those days and he was a great month about a quarter of a million dolstyne and a good church edifice. It is
who passes that way. And there is
monthly pay-roll must be a heavy one, worker in the Sunday-school. But he lars. This money circulates in legiti- in excellent repair. We attended an more than one chamber; for it fre- for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for money is no item when it comes to quently happens that more than one chamber; for more th is known. What a pity that he did sands of it went into beer and liquor. one of the best we have ever attended. minister tarries in that home over supplying everything needed to make

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the boarding department we did not learn the number of matriculates for the present term. It must reach, howthe present term. It must reach, how- think of his actions. ever, beyond four hundred, and perhaps greater, for it has a good local "Yes, I use tobacco, but I have too patronage. We looked in upon the much sense to either boast of the fact made a visit to the city recently and chapel exercises one morning. Near-much less to try to defend it." But did not overlook his duty to this ofly every seat was occupied, and it is Dr. Morgan is an Englishman, and not a large study hall. The singing at quite so prudent as the great South worship was inspiring, and the service erner. But Sam Jones never had any was devout. We asked Mrs. Key how patience with the theater in any of its she managed outside the worst of the forms. she managed, outside the merit of the forms.

school, to attract such a wonderful sides this. Rev. E. L. Spurlock, the Business Manager, is a fine agent and he travels in vacation time in the interest of the institution. For these reasons the North Texas Female College has the best patronage as a school for girls this side of the Mississippi-yes, or the other side either. We are delighted with the progress and success of our conference school. It

is an honor to the Church. Long may

the school continue to flourish in the

interest of the young womanhood of

our country.

The Alexander Collegiate Institute at Jacksonville, Texas, has had a very fine opening-the largest enrollment in its history. Only such boys have been entered as would sign an obligation to neither smoke, swear nor drink intoxicating liquor. As a result the school boasts of having a clean. nice set of boys. The dormitory rooms are all full and to accommodate the crowded conditions the old Methodist church building is being placed on the dormitory grounds and will be used as a dining hall. This will make room for a few more girls, as the old dining room will be converted into living rooms. The boys take their meals at the dormitory and room in near-by cottages under the personal supervision of the men teachers. The new building will be completed some time during the session. This will be a magnificent home for the school. With this new equipment, its competent set of teachers and its large enrollment of nice, bright girls and clean, studious boys, its practical and thorough work, the school looks into the face of bright prospects and is making an honest effort for first rank among our training schools.

You may enter me as a life sub-You may enter me as a life sub-on spiritual adornment seems wholly friends will be glad to learn that his scriber to the Texas Christian Advo-to prohibit bodily adornment and lies health has been much benefited. cate. I glance over the paper on as much against braiding the hair and Friday, and Sunday afternoon I read "putting on clothes" as against the wearing of gold. Though this care-less literalism of our founder still that practice as long as I can see to read. Just how a Methodist family formulated, its only use there is to can afford to be without the Advocate

Austin, Texas.

The following cheering note will be read with interest by all the friends of the writer:

Methodists have agreed—and rightly—that there is no scriptural injunction against wearing articles made of gold. The passage in question simply warns It already promises fine success. They bodily beauty than of beauty of spirit.

venience that, through the good providence of God and the kindness of friends, my home is paid for. Thanks to all. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

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The weeken custom and the South and her progress in matters of probabilities the liquor traffic:

The prohibition ball is starting to south and full of pupils.

The prohibition ball is starting to roll in Alabama. Upon last week a netition from the citizens of Jefferson Fladger, of the Sulphur Springs Dispersion of

Waco, Texas, Sept. 25.

The prohibition ball is starting to roll in Alabama. Upon last week a petition from the citizens of Jefferson County, with Birmingham as the chief trict, we learn that his work is pro-Dr. Campbell Morgan, the man who city, contained nearly 7,000 names, was filed with the Probate Judge, prayhas been regarded as the successor to has been regarded as the successor to the late Mr. Moody, the great evangel-ist, recently shocked hundreds of his carries for temperance, it will be the hearers at Northfield by the following beginning of the end in that Southern announcement, the substance of which, with comments upon it by the Northwestern Advocate, we here quote:

temperance reform, raises the ques-tion. Will not the future reveal a more Montana Conference. At the recent rapid industrial development and a session of his conference he was ap-Dr. G. Campbell Morgan has aston-ished the Northfield Conference by telling it that he likes a good cigar and a good play. He protested against intolerance in these matters and a gainst intolerance in these matters and declared that he would continue smoking regardless of what people smoking regardless of what people of the family, owing to Sister Tyson's smoking regardless of what people of the family, owing to Sister Tyson's lillness. Some woman looking for a declared that they would leave their declared that he would continue good woman to aid them in the care and the complex of the family, owing to Sister Tyson's and the complex of the family of the family of the family of the complex of the family of the seats in future whenever Dr. Morgan addressing him as above.

great institution for girls. Outside of rose to speak. Dr. Morgan certainly the boarding department we did not does not imitate St. Paul in his determinant to the control of the control

Sam Jones once remarked to us:

patronage and she said it was due to Our people are now at liberty to the loyalty of her old pupils. Nearly wear gold ornaments without violatevery one who has been through the ing any scriptural injunction, notwithschool invariably influences some standing our General Rule on that subothers to attend. And since she has ject. This suggestion comes from the Street Church, Gainesville. old students scattered all over Texas, editorial department of the Nashville as we'll as elsewhere, the influx of new Christian Advocate as follows, and we students is easily accounted for. Be. have an idea that the Advocate is

M. E. Church, South, Bellevue, Texas.

parsonage preperty is well worth \$5500.

stands in the General Rules which he

State. The fact that the South is out-

stripping the North in the matter of

finer grade of laborer in consequence?

Texas, are very much in need of a

This church was mainly built during the pastorate of Rev. J. P. Rodgers,

soon after the cyclone of April 26, 1906, which destroyed the town. It was

completed under the administration of the present pastor. The Conference

Board donated \$500 and the Parent Board \$200 and the people of Bellevue

have paid about \$2500, the remaining part of the \$3500 being donated by

other parties. The church is seated with oak pews, is well lighted and will

not have a dollar of indebtedness on it at conference. This church and

call.

Rev. L. L. Naugle, of Commerce, fice. We are always glad to see him.

engaged in the Anti Saloon League work of the State.

Rev. Sam R. Hay, recently transfer-red from St. Louis to the North Texas Conference, will fill out the unexpired term of Rev. J. J. Clark at Denton

Rev. Chas. W. Irvin found it necessary to seek for health again the past

Rev. R. E. Porter, Pastor.

Rev. J. H. Reynolds, the man of gentle spirit and bright life, is in good health. We saw much of him in Sherman, and it was good to look into

his face and hear his voice.

gressing well. Rev. L. S. Barton

fourth year on that district.

cently conducted a very successful meeting in the Sulphur Springs charge.

Brother Fladger is closing out his

Rev. F. S. Chambers, formerly of the Texas Conference, is now serving

pointed to the presiding eldership, and

of his success in the far West.

Little Rock, to fill the vacancy. He is a brother of Rev. A. S. Andrews, our pastor at Grace Church. Rev. Dr. T. E. Sharp, who has just finished a quadrennium on the St. Louis District, takes Dr. Andrews' place in Little

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is conducting services for Brother Thompson and his people at the Co-lonial Hill Church. The meeting gives promise of fine results. Brother Andrews has conducted, the past year, some marvelous revivals. Hundreds have been converted and the Church tabletsknown as Sarsatabs. 100 dozes \$1.

A note from Rev. E. P. Newsom, Chaplain in the United States Army, states that he has recently returned from the Philippines and is now stationed at Fort McKinley, Maine. He hopes to attend the session of the Texas Conference this fall. He re-ports himself and family in good health.

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Rev. G. H. Collins, of Harrisburg charge, spent several weeks in New Mexico during the heated term and as a result he gained several pounds in flesh and has returned in good health. For a year or more his health has not been good and we are glad to hear of his improvement. He writes most cheerfully.

Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., writes us that his hands are full of work on the Waco District. He is preaching from two to six times a week; and his health is greatly improved. His many friends will be glad to know that he is himself again. During the first part of the year he underwent an operation that rulled himderwent. operation that pulled him down somewhat; but now he is gaining in strength and doing some of the hardest work of his life. Texas Methodism has no more devoted minister than Brother Nelms.

We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Fannie Alexander, the wife of our dear brother, Rev. I. Alexander, of the Texas Conference. She suffered from a severe illness for several weeks, and passed to her reward the 21st of September. Thus these two two devoted people are separated temporarily, after many long years of happy life together. But she died in the faith, and their union will take place again at no distant time in the city of God. We extend to Dr. Alexander the sympathy of the Advocate. He is one of the purest and best men in our Methodism in our Methodism.

## HARGROVE COLLEGE BURNED.

Hargrove College, at Ardmore, I. T. burned on the morning of October 2 at 6 o'clock. Only \$8000 insurance. The college was compelled to close down on account of the fire.

----WANTED.—Texas Men and Women to sell Sam Jones' Rook. Sells at sight. Liberal commission. Books delivered mext day. Write at once to So. Book Co., Waco., Texas.

## CORRECTION.

By some most unaccountable mis-take I am made to say in last week's Advocate that the Northwest Texas Conference "lacked as a whole \$4195 paying out in full on the general collections." How this happened is be-yord my comprehension. The fact is this conference paid \$1732 excess.

Cameron, Texas.

## HYMENAL.

J. T. SMITH.

Married, Sept. 26, 1907, at Brookston, free booklet of information free Parchman and Miss Nannie Sherwood. Mr. Parchman is known as one WHITE SANITARIUM, 122 TYLER STREET ad with interest by all the irients spirit.

Rev. W. K. Strother, of Jacksonville, of the best young men of the Coleman Springs community and a stanch Methodist, while Miss Sherwood is the accordance that through the good proven has the following to say of the South complished daughter of Rev. J. F. Sherwood and wife, of the Brookston charge, North Texas Conference. The best wishes of a large number of friends will follow these excellent young people. H. H. GOODE.

## A SAD DEATH.

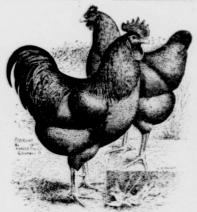
Little Willie Davis, 14-year-old son of Rev. L. P. Davis, died Friday of tetanus, caused by sticking a nail in his foot. The accident occurred on Sunday morning and the disease developed on Thursday, when Bro, Davis carried him to Galveston for treatment, from which place the little fellow de-parted this world for the better. His remains were brought back to Alvin and interred in the Confederate Cemetery in the presence of a large con-course of sorrowing friends, the writer conducting the sad rites. Friends will kindly remember our dear, heart-broken brother at a throne of grace,
I. E. THOMAS, Pastor.

Alvin, Texas.

# All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help.

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#### NOTES.

an article on District Organization, by eth his duty and doeth it not, what Ralph Porter, of Dallas. Brother Porcan you say of him? You may answer ter says some very pointed things in it this article which ought to be read by every League worker in Texas. He stimulus and an inspiration to the emphasizes, and that correctly, the League cause, no one who knows anygreat need of district organization. thing of such work will deny; that it Look up his article and read it.

"You are cordially invited to attend the week of special League service at Wagoner Place M. E. Church, beginning Monday evening, Sept. twentyis the way a neatly printed card reads which recently found its way to our desk. It is from St. Louis and from the League Chapter where we received such a warm welcome during our last visit to that great city. The Chapter paper, which is also sent us, gives information that the mem-bership of this League has now reach-We are sure the week of special service, which at this writing is on, wal prove a great uplift to these and efficient workers. We doubt if Missouri has a more progressive League Chapter than this one at Wagoner Place. They have captu us with their enthusiasm and zeal. They have captured

Echoes of the Encampment at Epuniversally commented upon. It was indeed a great occasion and one worthy to be brought to the attention of the and breadth of our beloved Metho-

should be reported to these columns. this State, and, as yet, only a small to us at once.

Special Trustee Judge C. C. Walsh, is to remove from Van Alstyne to San Angelo, there to assume charge, as President, of a new banking corporation recently formed. This change of address should be noted by those who motion of its work than the district make remittances on the bond issue. G. W. T.

ing last night (Sept. 19), and arrang-ed for the three bonds subscribed for lands as well, not only what it has and I am to-day remitting the amount done in promoting the acquisition of (\$75.00) to Judge Walsh at Van Al. knowledge of purer literature, and styne. Some of us wanted to do more, broadening the mental vision to the but were hindered by some other oblineeds of our splendid civilization, but gations that we have to meet. These, in that riper, fuller and richer religwith the one bond taken by Miss Sells, ious experience which has done so our Fourth Vice-President, makes four much towards preparing and equipfor this League. I was much imping them for useful service, there pressed with the work of the Encamp. can be but one conclusion, and that is, ment and think it a grand thing for everything which will promote League young Methodism. Was very glad to work ought to be encouraged. Many hear of the re-election of Brothers Mc. Leaguers are now working in foreign Neny and Ragsdale, which was or fields; many are working in the fields course unamimously expected by all at home, and the great work along all Leaguers interested in the cause.

B. H. McMINN. Pres. Orange Epworth League.

## FROM AUSTIN.

well. We have recently paid our State ment of these lofty ends. League dues, paid the 10c. assessment, tion for the University students and youth onto God until there is no shaktaken a forward move along all lines. ing away-that is, if the work is carber I was asked to make a five minutes' missionary talk to the Sundayand he needs every aid at his comschool. I told them about our work mand enlisted in this work, and from received North Texas Conference Ep-

GUS W. THOMASSON.......EDITOR in Mexico and about how little it takes to educate a Mexican boy for the ministry. I closed by saying that if each of us (400 on roll) paid one penny a Sunday we could keep two boys in The following rules should be observed in remitting money on account of the State Organization: Local Chapter dues should be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallas. Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston. school all the time. As soon as I sat

LAURA L. ALLISON. Austin, Texas.

Dallas.
Junior Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Gonzales.
Chairman Board of Trustees, Geo.
Sexton, Houston.
Secretary Board of Trustees, A. J.
Weeks, San Antonio.

Reason just about one-third of the districts in Texas have been organized.
It would be improper to lay this blame upon any single individual, or individuals—we are all in a measure responsible for this inactivity, and we are more than ever responsible if we do not do something to make better the situation. Who will make the start-We are giving space this week to that's the question. To him who know-

That the district organization is a is conducive to the very purposes for which the League was originally brought into existence is potent to any one who studies the question; that it brings about co-operation, thereby making possible the accomplishing of certain ends that could never be accomplished otherwise, cannot be gain-It is a fact that the district organization yields a greater influence and touches the life of more individuals than any other of the organizations which make up our system. Its accessibility makes this possible. All Leagues being within a radius of a few miles, the Leaguers soon come to know one another; each learns of the other's progress; the weakness of the one is met and overcome by another's enthusiasm and "get-up-and-dosomething." Emulation becomes powerful in its workings, more because of an innate pride than for reasons of jealousy, and without the district organization, little, if any, emulation is seen in Léague work. Where a disworth-by-the-Sea still appear in the trict is well organized, it keeps alive Advocates of Southern Methodism. some Leagues that would otherwise some Leagues that would otherwise The great service on Sunday night— die; the district officers seek out the the closing service-is the one feature places where there are no Leagues, and organize one if there is any chance whatever. They visit all Leagues, and keep before them the League hosts throughout the length requisites for the most satisfactory results. Each district officer (if they do their full duty), studies his or her department in the light of the various Names of the newly elected officers Chapters that comprise their work. hould be reported to these columns. The deficiencies of the weaker There are several hundred Chapters in Leagues are noted, and remedies sought for accordingly. The success percentage has been heard from. Let ful methods that come by observation the Secretary of each Chapter use a and study are held up to the Leagues postal card and report these names for adoption; that is, if a League has gotten into a rut, and lifts its "hue and cry" of lack of interest, the district officers infuse new life, pull them out of the rut. In other words they stir up a revival.

The district organization in League work is no less important to the pro-Church organization is important to tne great ends which our Church have always had in view. To the thinking. observing man, who recognizes the FROM ORANGE. great possibilities of youth, and who
We held a very enthusiastic meet. has watched the growth of the Leagues avenues of philanthropic lines is moving with gigantic proportions, but to keep abreast with these great movements we must hold close to one another, work in unity, and see that our FROM AUSTIN. organization is made as nearly per-Tenth Street League is moving off fect as possible for the accomplish-

Is it not true that the devout elected new officers, begun the collectuaguer is most helpful in the tion of a fund for the Wyon Library, Church? How many Leaguers have are collecting our annual pledge for you ever known to wander from God? Bro. Akazama, arranged for a recep- The work of the League holds the I am again First Vice-President of our ried on as intended. The pastor needs League. The first Sunday of Septem- the League, the League needs the

ers than in his League. Is it not a fact that young minds must have something to do, something about which to think, that their time must be employed, and if this be not in the right way, it will be in the wrong way? Having admitted these things to be true, it behooves us then to make the Leagues just the best organizations we know how, and one of the very best ways by which we can stimulate and inspire our lowe can stimulate and inspire our local Chapters is by the district organt. zation. Seven district officers-what a force they ought to be in any dis-

The district organization made up of several counties, where railroad fa-cilities are not provided, are very litthe less effective in their work than those district composed of two or more counties and who have these modes of transportation. The writer has worked in both.

It behooves Texas Methodism to hold onto her youth. The League will greatly help to do this, and the district organization makes a better League. Therefore, let us all, pastors, presiding elders and Leaguers, join hand in hand in organizing the thirty or more unorganized League districts before the end of our next annual En campment at Epworth-by-the-Sea.
RALPH A. PORTER.

Dallas, Texas.

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

#### At Whitesboro

On Saturday evening, September 14, it was our pleasure and privilege to be with the Whitesboro Leaguers. For various reasons, the greatest of all being non-attendance of officers, this League was none too active; but some of the best material in North Texas is there—something like 35 to 50 bright, beautiful, intelligent young ladies. Of course there are young men there, but few of them showed up. A re-organization was easily effected, new officer elected and pro ly installed. It took time to do all this, but these young people were patient and interested throughout the entire service. They were ready and willing to work, but had no leaders. Tuey have them now and a more efficient set of officers could not be found anywhere. The membership is over 40 and we predict one of the most spiritual Leagues in the conference. While in Whitesboro we were guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, which is enough to guarantee a pleasant and profitable

## At Brookston.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock we attended the devotional exercises of the Brookston League-the largest and most enthusiastic in North Texas. It was most encouraging to us to see some 40 or 50 young people take an active part in the devotional exercises. The music was excellent and the de-portment par excellence. Such Leaguers do us more good than it was possible for us to do them; yet at the night service we presided and, by the help of God, did our best. The service must have been beneficial to the old as well as young, judging from the undivided attention given us and the "God-speed" received after the serv-ices and before we left for home next morning. The membership of Brook-ston League is about 80. Visitors from High and Roxton were in attendance. The night was spent with Bro. and Sister Sherwood, and was one we shall often be glad to remember with delight. Bro. Sherwood is one of the ablest and most spiritual ministers in our conference and has an excellent family. Miss Nannie, his charming Brookston League is in a position to Church, and there is plenty of materido great good, but needs the assistal for the League. ance of the older Church members. We pray our heavenly Father they may get it before it is too late. They paid enough over our expenses (and they were heavy) to help purchase more Epworth League literature to be distributed over North Texas. Long live and prosper these dear young peo-

En route home we stopped in Sher-an, conferred with Miss Hattle man, Street, our efficient Fourth Vice-President, who is very busy at Kidd-Key. but who will soon go to work in earnest; also met a number of local Leaguers, and dined with dear Bro. and Sister Pierce. We met Bro. I. W. Clark on the train and will be with him at Centenary, Paris League, soon. Also met President Ed Jackson, of the Celina League, and promised him to

make his Leaguers a visit in October. This trip has encouraged us more than ever before, and shown us more vividly what great good the Epworth Leaguers of North Texas were accom-

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#### New Officers.

It is imperative that we have a list of all new officers. The different North Texas officers are waiting on us for this report. Will not the pastors see to it that their respective Leagues forward the names of all Senior and Junior League officers to us at once? We are doing our best, but must have prompt reports if we keep the good will of our President and other fellow officers.

O. L. HAMILTON, Sec. Treas. Lewisville, Texas.

#### SWOPE'S PICK-UPS. At Blossom.

I had the pleasure of attending two services with Bro. W. A. Thomas at Blossom on September 8. Bro. Thomas is doing a great work and his people think lots of him. He has just closed a revival, during which there were twenty conversions and between fifceived into the Church.

Blossom is to have a Senior League.

## Church Membership.

One thing that struck me favorably at Bro. 'I homas' church was the length of time he took for the service in which he received the members into the Church. He didn't apologize for taking them in-he didn't seem to think that he was wronging the con-gregation by holding them while others were being made members of the body of Christ,

I remember attending a service at Centenary Church at Palestine in March, 1905, when Bro. Morris received several members, and he explained the vows to them in such a way that they could never be ignorant of what they meant. It was a sermon in itself, and was beneficial to everybody. A friend who was with me (poor fellow, he died in a sleep-ing car between Alexandria, La., and Marshall, Texas, Sept. 6), turned to me and said that the best part of the service was that when the members were received.

## Field Notes

Bro. Parker has asked me to send

Seniors, \$1.50. It seems others should Conference Leagues as I can get hold send in right soon.

Conference Leagues as I can get hold of, and I want again to request that the Leagues in the Texas Conference each appoint some one to send me their items of interest, and I will see that they reach Era and the Texas Christian Advocate.

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Miss Linda Bintliffe, of Austin, and Miss Josie Elder, of Ennis, each con-tracted the salt water habit at Fpworth to such an extent that they had to go to Galveston on the 31st to get some more salt. I saw Miss Bintliffe at Houston as she returned and had the pleasure of seeing Miss Elder on

north bound Central Monday night. Both were decidedly fortunate in not being on the train out of Galveston which was wrecked. Both are preaching the glories of Epworth and Miss Elder says a whole bunch of Ennis folks will be there next year.

Bro. McNeny has issued a challenge on behalf of Dallas to any city in twenty conversions and between nitron behalf of Dallas to any city in teen and twenty reclamations. He is Tex2s which will send more Leaguers finishing up a handsome new frame to Epworth than Dallas does next church, which will represent about year. Dallas had a bunch this year, and they are working wonders in their ing service nine infants and children home Leagues as a result of the Enwere baptized and five members recampment. Where are Houston, San Antonio, Clayeston and Antonio. Antonio, Galveston and Austin? I know that there are some good folks who don't believe that we ought to (Take notice, North Texas Conference and State officers). Bro, Thomas and State officers). Bro, Thomas and I can't agree with them. I have found nounced that on September 22 steps would be taken to organize a Senior for a good time only and who came League. There is material here for a service, and who were brought to a make it a success. this letter appears in print, her name being changed to—we were about to tell a secret, so stop right now. The is no dearth of children in Blossom do great good but no print, her name being changed to—we were about to Junior League at this place. There is no dearth of children in Blossom stay ten days without catching and there is no dearth of children in Blossom stay ten days without catching and there is no dearth of children in Blossom stay ten days without catching and there is no dearth of children in Blossom stay ten days without catching and there is no dearth of children in Blossom stay ten days without catching and there is no dearth of children in Blossom stay ten days without catching and there is no dearth of children in Blossom stay ten days without catching and the start of the control of th realization of what it meant while ing. Some of the best results attained this year were through people who went for the social side. We must remember that people are many-sidand that is the reason there are different Churches-different natures demand different conditions. Now, everybody-altogether-pull for a greater Encampment in 1968!

TOM C. SWOPE. Houston, Texas.

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until she began to suffer from woman's Man dies, but in his death lives the weaknesses and the constantly recurring pains and drains brought her quickly from the beautiful age to the premature middle age. It was not meant for women to suffer so—it is due to our unnatural, but civilized methods of living, and to the fact that so many neglect those small ills which some hard and the suffer so—it is were children, are no more. Brave warriors either sleep or are prisoners of war. The savages have been tamed by the Government soldiers, and soon lead up to larger ones. Nothing so drags a woman down as those constantly recurring periods when she suffers more and more from a chronic condition that can be easily cured. No woman should take an alcoholic comand for that will disturb digestion, and the food is quickly compacted and becomes hard and tough in contact with alcohol, rendering the food in-digestible. She must go to Nature for a cure. The native Indians of early times were far from wrong when they called a maryelously effective modicalled a marvelously effective medi-cinal plant "Squaw root"—what the physicians of our day called Caulophyl-lum or Blue Cohosh. This and Black Cohosh, Golden Seal, Lady's Slipper, Cohosh, Golden Seal, Lady's Supper, and Unicorn root, are important ingredients of a wonderfully successful remedy in modern times, namely, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Having made a specialty of the di of women in the early sixties Dr. Pierce soon found that a glyceric extract of these roots with Hydrastis or Golden Seal and Lady's Slipper root, combined in just the right proportions, made the very best tonic and cure for the distressing complaints of women. Where women suffered from backache. weakness, nervousness and lack of sleep, it was usually due to functional trouble. therefore this prescription directed at the cause cured 98 per cent. of such cases. That is why Dr. Pierce soon put it up in a form easily to be procured all over the United States.

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# HOW SHE KEEPS BEAUTIFUL, A VISIT TO THE "WILD TRIBES"

The most unique and intensely interesting character on the American Like the flowers that bloom in the continent to-day is the "Lone Indian." spring the young girl just budding into He comes out of the past, shrouded in womanhood is an inspiring sight and she is usually beautiful if she is per. His known history is full of she is usually beautiful it she is per-fectly healthy. She stays beautiful pathos and tragedy, while his present just so long as her health and constitu- condition is a problem of National conhave backache, sleepless nights, and how soon does it take for wrinkles, man; first on the ground and last to how soon does it take for wrinkles, be Americanized. His sun sets, crow's feet and dark circles to appear in the face? Her cheeks were rosy nevertheless rises full orbed; the Red

> ed by the Government soldiers, and the Churches' missionaries are making out of them fellow citizens. The "Five Civilized" tribes are almost "lost tribes" in the cosmopolitan civilization of the new State of Okla-

The Indians that reflect a glory departed and afford a knowledge of tribal life are the "Wild tribes of Oklahoma." These are by name the Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches, Cheyennes, Wichitas, Caddos, Keches, Wacos, Tuhua Cannas and Delawares. The largest of these tribes are the Kiowas, 1100; Comanches, 1000, and Apaches less than 500. The Kiowas are the descendants of brave war- Harrison Mfg. Co., 457 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, O. riors, wild and roving, who had the reputation of being cruel and treacher-There is a tradition among them ous. There is a tradition among them that they crossed over the ice with sleighs and dogs. Their harsh language indicates Northern origin. They are a superior race both physically and mentally, with broad features and a jaw bone like iron. Their determination is well known by the Government Agencies. For a crude people they have the foundation for building a great character. In their home life they have made re-markable progress. The Kiowas are very responsive to the gospel, 75 per cent of them being members of the Church, and it is said scarcely any of them drink whiskey.

The Comanches are also a noted, war-like people. They are badly mixed with the Mexicans. Their speech is smooth and soft, and denotes a Southern tribe. Like the Kiowas, they are born orators. The Comanches are difficult to reach with the gospel, a large per cent of them remaining unsaved. In consequence of this they are behind in the upbuilding of the home life.

The Apaches are a branch of the famous Geronimo and his band of at Fort Sill for twenty years. Under the Government's fostering care they are fast developing into a new civilization.

The Cheyennes, Wichitas, Caddos, Ke-

among them doing educational and religious work. The Board of Missions while the Woman's Foreign Board has one hundred and sixty acres in the suburbs of Anadarko.) The Indians were allowed to select leys, and on the water courses-much to the disgust of the whites. They where the owner of the land has died. Thus protected the day will come when they will be a wealthy people. Many of them are well-to-do farmers, living in good houses, furnished with modern furniture and engaging in the peaceful pursuits of agriculture and stock raising. They are still a little slow on work, and are disposed to lease their allotments to the whites. Some of them lead the old nomadic life, dwelling in tents and tepees and roaming from place to place. It is to finish the building, they promptly hard to break habits formed by the and enthusiastically subscribed, not centuries. \$250, but \$352. "Pale Face," how is

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School does not attempt, and what the Red Man in his benighted condition most needs, and that is light—"the beautiful light of God." His place both in the kingdom and State is only both in the kingdom and State is only full of heathens. I cannot believe their never can be.

In passing allow me to say that I great board is aware of this unbrother. a question of coming in contact with the best-not the worst-of our civilization.

The M. E. Church, South, enterprised work among the "Wild Tribes," centering on the Kiowas in the fall of 1887. Rev. J. J. Methvin was our first Athabasca family, which wandered far missionary, and has the distinguished from the parent region. They have honor of "building on no other man's been at war with the whites ever foundation." He followed the Indians since they entered the country. The in their wanderings, preaching to them in their villages, down on the Apaches have been prisoners of war creeks in the winter, and out on the prairies in the summer. Finally work was centralized at Anadarko, which was the Government's Kiowa Agency, and where all the tribes had head- of an "Indian village." There was not quarters—from four to five thousand a single white tenter on the ground. The Cheyennes, Wichitas, Caddos, Kechis, Wacos, Teuhua Cannas and Delawares are remnants of powerful tribes aggregating about 1,000, who, like the Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches, were at different times located on reservations in the Indian Territory.

These "Wild Tribes" are scattered over Comanche, Caddo and Kiowa powerful tribes are scattered over Comanche, Caddo and Kiowa Counties covering an area of 100 as 110 during the session. It has had reverse one for the Kiowas, the other controls are remnants of powerful tribes and in 1890 the first who kept open house both for whites and Indians. Face to face with these wilding of a lifetime was afforded for preaching Christ's gospel and studying Indian habits and customs. Two intercepts one for the Kiowas, the other controls are remnants of powerful tribes and a single white tenter on the ground. The preachers and white ladies were voluble with a church annex was erected, and in 1890 the first who kept open house both for whites children of the forest an opportunity of a lifetime was afforded for preaching the control of the control of the ground. over Comanche, Caddo and Kiowa pupils, but in time enrolled as many dian habits and customs. Two intermiles long by 75 wide. 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One-total of the woman's Board Brother vations of the woman's Board Brother vations of the woman's Board Brother vations of th fourth of this amount was cash, and the balance, \$150,000,000, is kept in the United States Treasury, at 5 per cent interest. This amounts to \$25 a year per capita, and is paid semi-annually. (In making the allotments to the Indians the Government generously remembered our Church and other denominations who had been ingathering of the Indians, and to the school work. Two new mistance in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. Two new mistance is described in the school work. 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One with the units of the with preacher watched for the effect, but, with just a few exceptions where eyes a few exceptions brought to light Kickingbird, Southern God with fervor. Methodism's apostle to the Kiowas. has a grant of eighty acres of land at Brother Clark is closing his third Verden, and forty acres at Mt. Scott; year among the "Wild Tribes," and twenty-third as missionary to the In-dians. He is an ex-Confederate soldier, and goes around on one leg, hav-ing left the other on the battlefield, their allotments and for the most following Jackson and Lee. He lives part chose lands in the rich val- among the Indians, eats their fare, and in every way is identified with their salvation. Halt, weather-beaten cannot sell their allotments, except and gray in the service, the old hero, where the owner of the land has died, when retired, should be put on a pen-He has his monument at Mt. Scott, a beautiful new church, nearing completion. This building likewise stands to the praise of the Indians, who gave \$900 of the \$1400 spent in its erection—hauling all the stone and lumber, and, with pardonable pride, have championed the enterprise. During the campmeeting, when the Home Mission Secretary proposed to give dollar for dollar of the \$500 necessary

sion schools are maintained by the Re- of stone 47x43 feet, will have Catheformed Presbyterian Church at Fort dral glass windows, and has a seating

when the question of dollars and cents Methodism must be promptly met with a forward movement.

Recently the Home Mission Secrebuggies and wagons, 244 horses and 400 people, had the appearance indeed ch and te quaint and weird, but it was thrilling is not by the might of men, or in the extreme when you would hear power of intellect, but by the Spirit "Jesus" in their songs, or have relat- of God through the blood of atoneed to you their experiences in telling ment that souls are saved.
of the "Jesus way." They are, hear and men will heed the a passionate devotion for Jesus, the power and demonstration of the Spir-Savior of sinners. The audience reflected the transforming and renewing to live is Christ," we have an inexpower of Christ's gospel. development: some wore sheets, blankets, leggings and the "G-string," and others were clad in citizen's "Behold the Lamb of God whicl clothes. The difference between the eth away the sin of the world! white man's civilization and the dian's is found in the fact that the white man received the gospel first. Our Church, and other denominations, are doing a great work for these "Wild Tribes." JOHN R. NELSON.

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#### HE GIVES HIS ENDORSEMENT.

I do not think that I am hypocritiyounger generation are well educated, the brightest ones of them having been sent to schools in the East.

The time is near at head, when the state of the Oklahover Conference or the other and the sension of the Oklahover Conference or the other than the sension of the Oklahover Conference or the other than the sension of the Oklahover Conference or the other than The time is near at hand when of the Oklahoma Conference 267 mem"Day Schools," together with "Sunday-schools" should be established in last years a heavy loss. It was said ton Finch, of Waxahachie, has put every community. The conscious contact of the last session emphasis, though very cordially, that I do not believe that my brother, Millenger community. tact of the school-room with the home other Churches. Two reasons were and of the teacher with the house- assigned for this loss: 1st, our Church without a figure, that he has pointed

> True, more learning is needed seems incredible that Christian missionaries will compass "sea and land" everywhere from pulpit to pew; but to make proselytes of our converted mere knowledge is not the chief de-

> ly conduct. Our Church has reached do not believe the pulpit to be one the point in this work when more men whit behind the other two learned point in this work when more men professions. But I enter no plea for should be hurried to the front, and ignorance. The ministerial vocation appeals constantly and imperatively will not be a question at all. Any to the highest and best in the man. retrograde movement in Southern We ought to be manifold wiser than We ought to be manifold wiser than we are. Yet some of us have been students from our boyhood; constant learners even to hoary hairs. But there tary attended a campmeeting of the is one impeachment to which most of "Wild Tribes" at Mt. Scott. The camp ground contained 65 tents, 207 hacks. That is, that we have not adequately That is, that we have not adequately incarnated the truth as the truth is in Jesus. If a man is the incarnation of the gospel he preaches, and that gospel is not another, but is in truth the gospel of God, he becomes a magnet in the pulpit and out of it. The Christ can not be presented to the world in his wholeness unless lip and life combine to express the mar velous graces of Immanuel.

> Such a man may not have passed up through the schools, but he will be no "dry-as-dust" preacher either to the learned Judge, or to the humble citizen. He does not c.tng to the worn out relic of a former day. But he boldly presents Christ as the cen-ter and substance of all gospel preaching. I dare say some of the Corinthians thought Paul's creed was narove of and to every problem which has to Their singing was do with the uplifting of humanity. It Men will of the "Jesus way." They are, hear and men will heed the earnest naturally, a religious people and have message which comes to them in the If we can truly say, "For to me power of Christ's gospel. The dress haustible theme for pulpit ministra-would indicate the stage of Christian tions. Moreover, it is what the world needs. Its longing heart is turning more and more to this glad evangel. "Behold the Lamb of God which take-

JOHN FREEMAN NEAL. Lytle, Teaxs.

## PREACHERS WANTED .

Two preachers are wanted in the Montana Conference, Helena District. These stations have comfortable, wellfurnished parsonages and are suitable for men with small families. We can use one single man. Those making application please furnish a recommendation from Bishop or presiding elder, giving age, experience and size of family

S. F. CHAMBERS, P. E.

Deer Lodge, Mont.

## The Woman's Department

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

## HACHIE DISTRICT.

The joint meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society and Foreign Missionary Society for Waxahachie District convened in the First Church Hillsboro, September 3, 1907. The first business session opened at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Lee Hawkins, District Secretary for Home Mission Society, "Come Ye presiding. After singing That Love the Lord," Mrs Hawkins read a lesson from the sixth chapter of Matthew and made a spiritual comment on the prayer life of Christ that was a fitting preparation for the work before us. Bro. Smith offered an earnest prayer for God's blessing on woman's work. Mrs. S. B. Ellis was appointed Secretary, after which the roli was called and delegates from the following auxiliaries were enrolled: Waxahachie, Ennis, Alvarado, Midlothian, Milford, Grandview, Hillsboro, First Church, Hillsboro, Line Street. Besides the delegates, quite a number of visitors were present from various places in the district. We were happy to have with us also three Conference Society officers: Mrs. Nat G. Rillins, of Asperment, Corresponding Secretary Woman's Home Mission Society, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of Corsi-cana, President, and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, of Lorena, Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Foreign Missionary Society.

Rev. Jas. Campbell, presiding elder Waxahachie District: Revs. J. T. Mc-most busy the two days here getting Clure and Erle Crawford, of Waxa-our shopping and shipping done. I am hachie; Rev. T. S. Turner, of Mid-so happy to get started. It seems too lothian, were also in attendance dur-ing the session. Mrs. H. H. Simmons in a charming manner extended a Will write you from Seoul. Lovingly, gracious welcome, to which Mrs. Lee your little Korean." Loggins, of Ennis, responded in behalf of both societies.

The afternoon session was devoted Home and Foreign.

At five o'clock the session adjourned for a drive over the city, which terminated at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons, where an informal lawn reception was ten-dered our visitors. After an hour spent in social intercourse delicious refreshments were served. At 8:15 p. m. Rev. J. T. McClure gave an interesting lecture on Mexico, its habits, customs and religion. The society was alled to order promptly at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. After devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. Lee Campbell, District Secretary for the Foreign Society took the chair and the regular program was

The following papers were read and

"Church Literature," Mrs. Ed. Haw-kins, of Waxahachie.

"The Heathen at Our Door," Mrs.

Dean, of Alvarado.
"Press Work," Mrs. E. H. Edens, of

'Children's Department," Mrs. J. T.

McClure, of Waxahachie. "Living Links," Mrs. M. E. Bullock,

of Lorena.

"Presentation of Home Mission Work," Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, of Asper-

At 11 o'clock Rev. S. W. Turner preached a most excellent sermon on Woman's Work in the Church, in which an account was given of the or ganization of both the Foreign and Home Mission Societies, the amount of property owned and the number of workers in the field.

was served at the church.

The afternoon session was devoted to reports of committees, selection of place for meeting and other business The workers' conference, conducted by Mrs. Rollins, was an interesting

feature of the program.

Mrs. E. A. Smith was made a patron of the preachers' wives loan fund, the amount for same being contributed by the two societies as a slight testimonial of the appreciation of her co-labor. annual meeting, and will be supplied ers in the work.

After singing "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again." the society ad-journed to meet with the Church in Ennis in 1908. MRS. S. B. ELLIS, Secretary.

In the excellent notes from Mrs. S. appeared in last week's issue, a misties and of the Juvenile Societies of take was made in the caption, creditthe Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

JOINT DISTRICT MEETING, WAXA sionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Northwest Texas Conference, as given on this page, will be noted with gratification by our readers, and especially by those of the

Northwest Texas Conference.
Miss Norwood Wynn, who has been in the work in Mexico for a number of years, a true and tried worker for the cause of Christ, is now domiciled with her school in the fine building recently secured by the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, with beautiful surroundings in grounds, formerly a sanitarium, which had been built some years ago by the Battle Creek Sanitarium as a branch establishment Her address is now, Instituto Colon, Calles Tequezquite y Tolsa, Guadalajara, Mexico.

We had a few parting words from Miss May Dye just before she sailed from New York for her field of labor in Brazil, in which she says: "I arrived in New York Saturday and am now ready to sail for the beautiful but needy Brazil. I shall write notes of thanks to all those who have helped me so much, but it may be two months before my messages can reach them. My address will be 178 Praia de Bota-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S.

With love, I am your missionary girl."
These lines came to us from Miss Ruby Kendrick, written as she was about to sail from Seattle to Korea: "Just a line to say farewell. We are now on the steamer and I expect to sail in a short time. Have been kept good to be true. Pray that the Mas-ter may have His way with my life.

We trust that daily prayers will as-cend from interested friends and coworkers for these three dear young to reports from the different auxili-hand-maidens of the Lord who are aries. Every society in the district thus consecrated to His service in was represented except one—both foreign lands.—Editor Woman's Department.

## NOTICE.

an's Home Mission Society: If you were not re-elected to the office of Second Vice President and are still receiving literature from me, please right this minute, sit down and write me a card stating that you are sending me the name of your success or. I certainly will appreciate this, "the King's business requires haste." Yours sincerely.

MRS. H. T. CUNNINGHAM. Second Vice President Conference So-



MISSS NORWOOD WYNN.

Missionary from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, North Texas Conference, appointed to work in Mexico.

#### SUPPLY DEPARTMENT, WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY. North Texas Conference.

ing some one's pathway and making assigned that duty. still receiving literature from me, their own life sweeter and better. Let

During the year ending September se right this minute, sit down and us bear our part in the work of this 1 we have made 2291 visits and discussed me a card stating that you are department. If there is an auxiliary tributed 872 papers; gave 927 garthe Second Vice President and in this conference that has not made ments with a value of \$254.20, besides to begin now to prepare a box as a boxes were sent, valued at \$261.00, thanksgiving offering and thereby and thirty-two cottage prayer meet-gladden somebody's heart. I am sure ings have been held.

God wants you to do it. Ruskin says: The number of cottage prayer meetthe opportunity of helping those in need. We may be so poor that our own necessities are barely met, but we can deny ourselves of something social pleasures, and most of them that we may minister to others. I quote the oft-repeated request of our duties. One dear old saint who but a General Superintendent: "Do not let us lower the standard of our donations. Can we afford to send anything that is useless when we realize good they did her until she was too that we are sending in the name of our blessed Lord and Master?" To those who can work in this beautiful and Christlike department, I would and Christlike department, I would

"Labor on from dawn till nightfall;

Thou must hallow it with prayer."
MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS, Superintendent Supply Department, Conference Society. Decatur, Texas.

#### FROM GREENVILLE, NORTH TEX-AS CONFERENCE.

The Women's Home Mission Society of Wesley Church. Greenville, has stood the test of the long, hot summer and can show a very creditable record of attendance. With the beginning of fall we find that Rally Day would not My Dear Auxiliaries—I have not been remarkable, considering the said one word to you through the number who have been out of town, Woman's Department of our great the extreme heat and the innate tender of the very best in Southern described by the said of the very best in Southern described by the said of the said of the said one word the said one would be said one would be said that that have been described by the said one would be said on The Recording Secretary of the and good—the very best in Southern dency of woman to be comfortable. North Texas Foreign Missionary Con-Methodism—paper this year. I have ference Society has had 250 extra pictures made of the three missionaries are getting to be so well educated in take up the work and did not allow supported by that Conference Society, this department that they do not need the cause to languish during her abMisses Wynn, Dye and Kendrick, so often to be reminded of their sence. While the attendance has
These pictures were made from the duties. I fear, though, some of us are been good, we must confess that our
same "cuts" and on same grade of waiting to do some great deed and zeal for work did not reach white heat

Total receipts....

Disbursements:

By check to General Treas-

use of these pictures and programs in connection with the work of the Young People's Societies and of the Juvenile Societies and this offer should not be allowed to go without a hearty and liberal response from the members in ordering them.

To the Ex-Vice Presidents of Auxliaries of the Texas Conference Woman's Home Mission Society:

If you were not re-elected to the office of Second Vice President and

a donation this year, we implore you a great deal of other local work. Nine

God wants you to do it. Ruskin says: The number of cottage prayer meet-"God gives us always strength enough ings has been increased during this and sense enough for everything he year. This should be one of the most wants us to do." How grateful we pleasant duties our Home Mission should be that we are blessed with workers perform. These meetings are the opportunity of helping those in held with the "shut-ins"—they whose

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Choose not what thy work shall be, Society of the Waco District will hold their annual district meeting at Hewitt, Texas, October 12, 1907. Delegates from all the auxiliaries are urged to the district with prayer." MRS. D. HOLVEY, District Secretary Waco District.

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Report of the Treasurer of the Wom-an's Home Mission Society, Texas Conference, for second quarter, Sep-tember 15, 1907: Membership dues ...... \$769 56 Adult mite boxes..... 22 91 Conference pledge ........ Conference expense fund..... 51 49 For two girls' support at Dallas Home Wesley House, Galveston....

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urer ......\$1 094 47 By check to General Treasurer for Miss Haussler.... By check to Mrs. M. L. Stone (For girl's support at Dallas Home.) Conference expenses ...... 286 05

Districts that have partly contribut ed their \$30 for Miss Iva Haussler's expenses at Denton Industrial School: Jacksonville ...... \$24 80 

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given to different members, were not The auxiliaries in the smaller towns read but given by each one in her are especially to be commended for

Missionary from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference, appointed to work in Brazil.



paper used in the minutes of the last letting the little things of life go by while the mercury stood above the annual meeting, and will be supplied unnoticed. It may be only just a lit-nundred mark. But with the coming locally

Paris, Texas.

at one cent each, a suggestive pro-tle duty performed, but who can tell gram of the field occupied by the what great good may come from it. gram of the field occupied by the what great good may come from it. and an increasing des missionary with each order, if desired. Our annual meeting will be in session our Father's business. Send all orders, including return post- in Paris sometime in this month—age, to Mrs. Scott R. Galbreath, Lady October. If there is an auxiliary in Manager of Young People's Society of the North Texas Conference that has Lamar Avenue Methodist Church, sent a box anywhere and not reported to me, I plead for this report at once. n's Foreign Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, which appeared in last week's issue, a mistage and of the Juvenile Societies of it shall be reported in me, I plead for this report at once. Do not wait a day, as you know our report is made from September to September, but report your box and take was made in the coattles and of the Juvenile Societies of it shall be reported in me, I plead for this report at once.

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MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL.

Livingston, Texas.

After the grip, preumonia or typhoid fever, lake Hood's Sarsapadilla—it restores health and strength.

of autumn we find our plans enlarging and an increasing desire to be about

the last quarter and find Bulletin Day can be made both interesting and in-Missions structive. We clipped the items from three Bulletins of the quarter, and sion news, secured a good program.

The items, which had previously been given to different members.

Total paid out ...... Balance in bank September 15, 1907

MISS RUBY KENDRICK Missionary from the Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society of the North Texas Conference, appointed

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#### Secular News

According to police statistics thirtyone sentences of death were executed in August in Russia, and 309 persons Episco assassinated. Of these 107 were Gov-Paul

cating the large patronage by chil-were made by the Bishop of London dren of the many cheap and immoral and Justice Brewer of the Supreme exhibitions. The only claim they put Court. The attendance at the open forward is that the passage of the air meeing was estimated at more ordinance will work a hardship on than 15,000. the managers.

in high favor by the canal officials.

ter two years of hard work.

international peace conference at The met by a fusillade of bullets. Hague, with especial reference to the great questions in which the world is manent court of arbitration which it is regarded King Leopold stabbed in called that at the peace congress held as Minister from China to the United in Vienna, in 1899, that great Powers States. The President added, howing the finally forced to come together ever, that he had not formally taken preacher in the M. E. Church, South, and practically ignore the smaller up the matter with the State Departners or a member of the same. ones in order to accomplish anything. ment.

North Dakota will be the name of battleship No. 23, one of the new 20,battleship No. 23, one of the new 20, 600 men have deteated a lore of him 600-ton vessels, contracts for which perial troops in a battle which lasted where recently awarded by the Navy a day and a half. The rebels cut off the pepartment. The other vessel, as the heads of twenty-eight of the Sulheretofore announced, will be called the Delaware. President Roosevelt tory.

Parts District—Fourth Rour 20, 600 men have deteated a lore of thim perial troops in a battle which lasted Deport Cir., Deport, Oct. 12, 13. Shady Grove, S. G., Oct. 13. Roxton Cir., Roxton, Oct. 16. Rosalie Cir., R. Oct. 19, 20. Annona, Oct. 26, 27. Emberson Cir. Mr. Telespoor. has decided that as so many naval vessels bear the names of New York cities it would be unfair to carry out the original plan of naming No 23 the New York and of changing the cruiser of that name to the Saratoga.

The secret police early September 26 arrested Gen. Masso Parra and a little later took into custody Gen. Juan Busassi and Gen. Lara Miret, charged with conspiracy against pub-

Gen. Para is the alleged leader of the conspiracy to start a revolution against the Americans in Cuba, with the use of funds supplied from or brought from some firm on Broadway, New York.

is known that simultaneously

judgment of the United States trict Court of Minneapolis last May declaring the Great Northern Raildeclaring the Great Northern road guilty of giving rebates. Under that judgment the Great Northern FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER

While thousands of men and women crowded about Trinity Church at noon on September 26, extending for blocks in either direction, a throng listened in utter silence as the Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, spoke for over half an hour to the business men and clergy of New York.
So great was the crush in the church that many women fainted.

WANTED-Large tract of prairie land, August 21, 1907, Mr. D. Rear railroad, for truck-growing colony, from owner. J. SNYDER, Sheidley Bldg., M. Simpson officiating. Connor-Phillips.—At

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Sunday-school Association convenes in Lowell, October 8-10. strong program has been issued. Judge Robert F. Raymond, president, will preside on Tuesday evening, the 8th. During the convention addresses will be made by Drs. O. P. Gifford,

ton, Faunce, and Hazard, Miss Slattery, and other denominationl speak-

The foundation stone for the great Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and was laid September 29, at ernment officials and 202 were citizens. Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin avenue, with appropiate ceremonies, in which An ordinance is pending before the the President, the Bishop of London Mayor of Cincinnati to prohibit chil- and many other bishops, clergy and dren attending theaters unless accom- laymen participated. The ceremonies panied by parents or guardian. Most began at noon and at 3 o'clock a naturally it is being fought by the great open air meeting under the ausrepresentatives of the theaters, the pices of the Brotherhood of St. Anvery strenuousness of their fight indicating the large patrons patrons and the strength of the strength of

The forces at work on the Guggen-There is an order among the canal heim Railroad, the Cooper River and employes known as the Kangaroo Northwestern, shot and wounded six Order. It has a membership of 700 surveyors and workmen employed by men, composed mostly of mechanics, the Alaska Noma Railroad in Key organized for their advancement and stone canyon, fifteen miles from Val-protection. It is in no sense a labor dez, September 25. The party were union, but demands from its members making a preliminary survey for the decent rules for living, and if, in Noma Railroad, which is planned their opinion, a member does not from Valdez to Summit. They had live as he should, he is at once rec- advanced about one hundred yards ommended to Chairman Goethals for up the canyon when they were surdeportation. The Order has over prised from ambush by the Guggen-\$3,000 in its treasury and is regarded heim men, headed by Edward Hassey, a secretary. Hassey called to the sur Disbursing Officer E. J. Williams veyors and commanded them to stop, left September 25 for a vacation, af-saying his men would shoot if any The barrenness of results from the ternational pages conforms of the surveyors believed Hassey was bluffing and continued working. They were

The mint of Mexico City during the prise in Paris. From the very begin-most of it in gold peices of \$10 value, me. The cause of my being down here ning France has fully realized that the silver 50c pieces and 10c pieces. The as you know, is my wife's health jealous suspicion among the Powers small coin was issued to relieve the woul prevent the accomplishment of great scarcity of small change which anything in the direction of the liminate base been doing so much harm to business of my present that the silver for pieces and 10c pieces. The as you know, is my wife's health. What blessing has been found! She is well! The excess of malaria here tation of armament, but she did expression in the cause of my present is the cause of my present. pect that some progress would be weeks. The mint will continue to ismade toward compulsory arbitration, sue coin for delivery monthly. Of and in prayer and write if you will The friends of peace in France are the amount coined \$180,000 was in the god bless all of you. You know I love especially grieved over the failure of \$10 gold pieces, \$1,000,000 in 50c you. In the fullness of his grace, powthe American proposition for a per pieces and \$600,000 in 10c pieces.

President Roosevelt announced to a the back. In some quarters the adgathering of newspaper men at the mission of the smaller States to an White House Septemebr 26, that he equal footing with the great Powers assumed there would be no objection is regarded as a blunder. It is re- to the appointment of Wu Ting Fang To Whom It May Concern:

> Moorish rebels numbering about 3, 000 men have defeated a force of im-

To call the international peace conference at the Hague a fiasco would Clarksville Cir., Nov. 6. be to speak the public opinion of the whole of Europe. Its meetings long since have ceased to command attention, and the newspapers are giving Lamar Ave., Nov. 12. them less and less space. The cosmopolitan throng which appeared at The pastors will see Wilhelmina's capital early in the summer has dwiindled to a comparative tees' report are ready handful of officials. Only those compelled to remain on the spot for the signing of documents embodying the results of the meetings and a few secretaries remain. The others have dispersed to their homes or are tour-Kilgore, Hickory Grove, Oct. 12, 13.

## NEAR THE GATES AGAIN.

with the arrival of Para at Havana, three Santo Domingans, well known on account of their previous revolutionary records also, reached Havana, large carbuncle on the hip and Bullard, Eureka, Nov. 4. tionary records also, reached Hava-na, and it is stated that other indi-another few days an abscess in the Henderson Cir. Carlisle na, and it is stated that other individuals of a similar character are working in Eastern Cuba.

Came a large carbuncte of the singular data bundle, Eureka, Nov. 4.

another few days an abscess in the Henderson Cir., Carlisle, Nov. 9, 10.

groin of the same hip. It did not be Elkhart, O'Neals, Nov. 16, 17.

come necessary to use the lance in the Grace, Nov. 17, 18. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Judicial District, sitting in Denver, Colo., handed down an opinion lately affirming the judgment of the United States District District States District Dis-later in the kindly mercies of the sur-

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MARRIED.

Crews-Hardeman.—In Haskell, Texas, Sept. 18, 1907, Mr. Everett Crews and Miss Cora Hardeman, Rev. M. M. Beavers officiating.

Chadwick-Fite.—At the home of Frank Fite, near Carthage, Texas,

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which the writer shared little hope of successful issue, as the doctor said it was simply a case of life and death in close contest. The margin was exceedingly narrow, but beautifully shaded by the trees and the divine presence, sublimely benign in peace-giving smiles. I have been often in pain and suffering, but the two weeks in the worst of this period I believe to be the most acute of all my life, unremittingly intense. I am a poor man sure enough. Skin and bones, with the same old cheerful heart, remain in hope of a better day.

Malted milk and toast, baked apples and beef juice have a long and te-dious job on their hands fattening up this beautiful frame of mine. I shall

lend my help, of course.

I am scribbling these words lying on my back, being bound in bandages and very nervous. To-day is the first day I have written a line for three weeks. For two reasons I do not expect to be able to attend my confer interested, causes regret, but no sur- month of August coined \$1,780,000, ence at Amarillo-both of them sad to

> My brethren, please to remember us er and glory in our life,

JEROME HARALSON. Pierce, Texas.

Rev. J. L. Tarter, formerly preacher

J. L. MORRIS, Presiding Elder Dallas District.

# Paris District-Fourth Round.

Emberson Cir., Mt. Tabor, Oct. 30. Paris Cir., Palestine, Nov. 2, 3. Clarksville Sta., Nov. Woodland and Kanawha, W., Nov. 8.

The pastors will see that the Trus J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Centenary, Oct. 13, 14. Malakoff, Malakoff, Oct. 19, 20. NEAR THE GATES AGAIN.

Four weeks ago a series of afflictions

Athens, Oct. 20, 21,

Hallville, La Grone's, Oct. 26, 27.

ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

## BORN.

geon's knife.

For two weeks it was a struggle in September 25, 1907.—Born to J. L. and Rebecca Ross an 8½ pound boy.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. J. A. Kerr, Henrietta.

Frank Fite, near Carthage, Texas, August 21, 1907, Mr. Daniel Chadwick Sr., and Mrs. M. B. Fite, Rev. Claude

Connor-Phillips.—At the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Daingerfield, Texas, Sept. 26, 1907, Mr. R. C. Connor and Miss Era Mae Phillips, Rev. S. N. Allen officiating. It was a

grand occasion. Cage-Speer .- At the home of the bride's parents, Blanco, Texas, Sept. 11, 1907, Mr. Frank Cage and Miss Louise Speer, Rev. R. L. McIntyre offici-

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THOMPSON.-Thomas J. Thompon was born in Fayette County, Ala.. September 19, 1825. He died at the ne of his son-in-law, Rev. Hugh Istion. In reliture she was above many, few, the state of the properties of spirit when we have borne-four some colled. Sister Alexander (nee Hall) to prove the properties of spirit when were borne-four some colled. Sister Alexander (nee Hall) to prove the properties of the properties of the properties of the provided of the properties chinery gradually gave way. Up to life's last moment he was calm and uncomplaining. Surrounded by loved ones, the end came as serenely as a old Pleasant Hill crowd, who have passed on before! His aged wife, with whom he walked for near sixty years, survives him, waiting the summons to follow on. O. P. THOMAS.

CUNNINGHAM.—Mrs. Nancy Ware Cunningham departed this life in the Hawkins Chapel settlement on June 3, and was laid to rest in the Hawkins Cemetery. She was born in Col-lin County on November 30, 1866, and was married in early womanhood to

ALEXANDER.—Obituaries are read of all by his dear father and mother stantly in every city or community. richest blessings rest upon them dur-They become so common that we only ing this sad affliction. And we trust give them a thought and pass on; we that this loss will make heaven dear-look into pale faces and lifeless eyes, er to them and will be a means of grace give a sigh and pass to our work, to bind their hearts closer to Him who like a pebble falling into the lake— said: "Suffer little children to come a ripple and it is gone. But now and unto me, and forbid them not, for of then a death occurs that causes us to such is the kingdom of heaven."

stop and think and see what we have

L. A. REAVIS. lost and what others have lost. Sister I. Alexander is dead! She was the wife of our friend, our brother in the ministry, our friend of many years ber 6, 1852, and died in a triumphant She was our friend, our sister in faith in her home in Albany, Texas, Christ. She helped us in her home, at her table, she made us comfortable, She was converted early in life and happy. She entertained us with her joined the Methodist Church, in which smiling face, her intelligent conversa- she lived a devoted Christian and tion. In culture she was above many; died a most triumphant death. Aunt bell, near Sanger, Texas, August 16, tion. In culture she was above many, died a most triumphant death. Aunt 1967. Father Thomas was happily in sweetness of spirit she was not ex-married to Sarah N. Powell December celled. Sister Alexander (nee Hall) knew her, was one of the best Chrisher with a clear mind up to her death, which occured Sept. 22, 1907, that she might testify to the truth of the re-ligion in the hour of death that she May morning. What a happy meeting had lived so long. Her children and he had with Uncles Billy and Jesse grandchildren came at once when they Freeman, Uncle Lit Cole, Jesse Jackson, my father, and many others of the mained to the end. She talked of her heard of her serious sickness and revery suddenly and unexpectedly, be-mained to the end. She talked of her ing ill less than forty-eight hours. Her departure for another world as though she was going on a visit. Perfect faith in her Savior to the last moment. She closed her eyes to this world to open them in heaven. We have lost: she has gained a land upon whose blissful shores there rest no shadows, fall no slain; where those who meet shall part no more, and those long

R. W. THOMPSON.

parted meet again.

GREGG. - Mrs Vanie Gregg was born in Collin County, Texas, Novem-

services over the departed dead." Sis-field, was born February 25, 1906, at ter Wagner was born in Alabama Feb-Pluto in Ellis County, and died at born January 13, 1873, and ded at her for a time, like a ripe shock of corn ruary 16, 1857. She was married to Maypearl September 5, 1907. They had home near Maypearl September 24, ready to be gathered into the garner.

W. A. Wagner December 26, 1895, who gone to Maypearl to spend a night 1907. She was married to Alvie The children, Mary Josephine Redstill lives. She was converted and with relatives. At the proper time Morris December, 1888. To this mon, of Wolfe City, Texas; Martha joined the Presbyterian Church when Norman was dressed and put to bed, union were born seven children. Rufina Schooley, of Paint Rock, Texas; seventeen years of age. She after His mother left the room to get a One preceded her to glory, and John W. Sims, of Ardmore, I. T.; Wilward joined the M. E. Church, South, drink of water, and when she returned six, with her loving husband, liam J. Sims, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and lived in unbroken communion in she found him at a table in the room mother, two brothers and one sister, Sarah Pemberton McKenzie, of Jayand lived in unbroken communion in she found him at a table in the room that Church till the day of her death. She strangled with a very strong liniment that he was drinking for medschool teacher and a true wife to her icine. Every means was used to save age and joined the M. E. Church, of Jayton, Texas; Robert Ambrose Sims, professed religion at fifteen years of Sonora, Texas; Robert Ambrose Sims, professed religion at fifteen years of Sonora, Texas; Robert Ambrose Sims, of Jayton, Texas, and Edward was a good Christian woman, and left was a bright boy and the picture of tian life till she was called from her Bluford Sims, of Jayton, Texas, and Edward was a bright boy and the picture of tian life till she was called from her Bluford Sims, of Jayton, Texas, all beath. His parents were planning long suffering to rest. She was in behind, by her life, a true testimony health. His parents were planning as to her future. May God comfort to give him the very best advantages bed sick over four months, but she memory of their guileless and sainted bore it all with Christian grace and mother. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, by his friends and relatives, but most a few hours before she went away. South, at the age of thirteen years,

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her, besides other relatives and friends, to mourn their loss. Notwith standing the fact that she was reared without a mother, she was a very healthy child, pretty and sweetly disposed—the very idol of the home. Loved ones, your little darling is gone but not forever. As all and seed of the loss of many many times we see her face and form and hear her sweet voice. May special brightest and sweetlest little babies I grace be given father. His is the ever knew. She was the pride of her greater loss, but he has the love and mother's and father's hearts. It was prayers of his children and all of his but not forever. Loved ones, your little darling is gone. pant of a beautiful mansion it would but not forever. As she was the flow-

and found her ready for the other world, but regretting to leave the fife. On January 13, 1889, she was married to the Lord in early life, being conceverted in an old log schoolbouse near where she died in the first prayer seeking service held in this religious neighborhood. All her lives she limbers of the Haskell Avenue close to the Master, and leaves behind her a splendid inducene that will live and will be a henediction to the children in after life. Her children are life the was sad in the extreme. While all the round or all will take place when the roil is called.

J. HALL BOWMAN, P. C.

WAGNER—On September 9, 1907, the spirit of Mattie Wagner was born in Alabama February 16, 1857, She was married to old Indian Creek Church to hold services over the departed dead.

MAYFIELD—Harvey Norman Mayfer level of the county, and died at heaven to the order of the county, and died at heaven to be with God and the reconserved to the stream of the county of the market of the county of the market of the county of the county of the county of the spirit of Mattie Wagner was born in Alabama February 16, 1857, She was married to dold Indian Creek Church to hold services on the county of the county of the county, and died at her home to be with God and the reconserved to the children and the became active the children and all live ing care and medical and the county of the count

R. E. L. MORGAN.

See your darling where death and parting never come. Is it not worth living for? Is it not worth fighting for?

COCHRAN.—Mary Virginia Cochran Let us make a good fight and finish our course and wear the crown that is not an eternal good-bye. We will county, Texas, August 13, 1906, and died August 4, 1907. She was taken very suddenly and unexpectedly, be
R. E. L. MORGAN.

See your darling where death and the other members of the family. Her family says in indivisible love for her family was an indivisible love for her family and she gave it all to each our course and wear the crown that is not an eternal good-bye. We will go home, too, some day, one by one; and, though her family is scattered now, they will gather together again in that house not made with hands. ing ill less than forty-eight hours. Her mother preceded her to the glory liams, infant daughter of Brother and world about twelve months, being Sister Noon Williams, was born June taken away from her at her birth. She leaves a father, six brothers, one sister and her grandmother, who raised her away to the house of many man.

MANLEY.—Mrs. Mary Ann Manley, er that decorated your earthly home, beloved wife of J. W. Manley, departed to the grave, and by whose side her beloved wife of J. W. Manley, departed to the grave, and by whose side her beloved wife of J. W. Manley, departed to the grave, and by whose side her this life Sept. 2, 1997. She was the daughter of J. Riley and Jane Mcters and a little boy. I had on my departed to more earnest Christian. I talked with her only a short time before her death and found her ready for the other and found her ready for the fou see her in this world any more, but September 18, 1907. This short space her, and many other level we can see of time was lived by Signature of the second space.

# For February, 1908.

Organised by John R. Allen, restern University. He and his western University. He and his wife will be on the trip. The tour takes in the Heip Land. If interested, write to John R. Allen, Georgetown, Texas, for ittherary.

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#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. 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. Webberville, at Haynies, Gct. 5, 6. Weimar, at Weimar, Oct. 12, 13. 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. First Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.
Walnut, at Merrilitown, 2 p. m., Oct. 23
University Church, 11 a. m., Oct. 27.
Riesel, Oct. 26, 27. South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 27.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Waelder and Thompsonville, at W., Martindale Cir., at Martindale, Quarterly Conference at 3:30 in the aft- Lovelace, at Lovelace, Oct. 5, 6. ernoon and preaching service at night), Oct. 9. Tilmon Circuit, at T., Oct. 12, 13. Buda Circuit, at Buda (Quarterly Conference in the afternoon at 3:30 and preaching service at night), Oct. 16. Alvarado, Oct. 20, 21. Dripping Springs Circuit, at Driftwood, Forreston, Oct. 23. Oct. 19, 20. Bardwell, Oct. 25.

Lockhart, Oct. 23. Belmont Circuit, at Belmont (Quarterly Conference at 3:30 in the after- Red Oak, Oct. 30. San Marcos, at S. M., Oct. 27, 28. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

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Beeville District-Fourth Round. Rockport and A. P., A. P., Oct. 5, 6. Pleasanton, 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. Burnet, Oct. 5, 6. Liano, Oct. 12, 13. Boerne, Oct. 16. Bandera, Oct. 18. Center Point, Oct. 19, 20. Kerrville, Oct. 20, 21. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Carrizo Springs and Batesville, Oct. 4. Cotulla Circuit, October 5, 6. Amphion Circuit, October 9. Eagle 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. 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. Timpson, Wednesday, Oct. 23, Geneva, at Rock Spgs., Oct. 26, 27. Tatum, at T., Wednesday, Oct. 20. Minden, at New Mt. E., Nov. 2, 3. 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. Gary, Bethlehem, Wed., Nov. 20. Lufkin, Friday, Nov. 22. Burke, at Burke, Nov. 23, 24. Keltys, at Keltys, Nov. 23. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

## NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Horn Hill, Horn Hill, 11 a.m., Oct. 5, 6. Groesbeck, 8 p. m., Oct. 5. 6. Thornton, Big Hill, 11 a. m., Oct. 8. Cotton Gin, Forest Glade, 11 a. m., October 10. Wortham, at W., 11 a. m., Oct. 11. Kirk, Kirk, October 12, 13. Barry, 11 a. m., October 15. Alma, 11 a. m., October 17. Rice, Rice, 11 a. m., October 18.
Purdon, Pursley, 11 a. m., Oct. 19, 20.
Dawson, Harmony, Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m.,
October 21, 11 c. m. October 21, 11 a. m. Irene, 11 a. m., October 22. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Eastland Cir., Oct. 5, 6.
Carbon Cir., Oct. 6, 7.
Desdemona Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. 8.
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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. 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. 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. Childress, Nov. 2, 3. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Peoria, Oct. 5. 6. Whitney, Oct. 6, 7. Austin Avenue, Oct. 9. Firth Street, Oct. 10.
Bosqueville Cir., Oct. 12, 13.
Morrow Street, Oct. 13, 14.
Hubbard City, Oct. 16.
Morgan and Walnut, Oct. 19, 20. Mart, Oct. 27, 28. Penelope, Oct. 30. Aquilla, Nov. 2, 3.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Itasca, Oct. 6, 7. Midlothian, Oct. 12, 13. Venus, Oct. 13, 14. Palmer and Boyce, at B., Oct 16. Grandview, Oct. 19, 20. Bethel, Oct. 26, 27. Maypearl, Oct. 27, 28. noon and preaching service at Ovilla, at Sardis, Nov. 2, 3, night), Oct. 24.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. B.

W. L. NELMS, P. B.

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. 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. 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. Clifton and Valley Mills, Clifton, 11 a. m., Oct. 5, 6.

Meridian, 8 p. m., Oct. 6, Business meeting Oct. 7, at 9 a. m.

Meridian and Womack, Coyote, Oct. 8.
Crawford, C., 8 p. m., Oct. 9.

Turnersville, Turnersville, 2t. 12, -5.
Pearl, pearl, Oct. 16.

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Evant, Oct. 17. Brookhaven, Brown C., Oct 19, 20. China Springs, Wesley's Ch., Oct. 26,27 JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Indian Creek, at I. C., Oct. 5, 6. Cross Plains, at Dressy, Oct. 11. Sipe Springs, at S. S., Oct. 12, 13. Pioneer, at Okra, Oct. 13, 14.
Rising Star Station, Oct. 14.
Bangs Circuit, at B., Oct. 19, 20.
Coleman Cir., at Junction, Oct. 21.
Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 22. Brownwood Station, Oct. 26, 27. JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Snyder Station, Oct. 5, 6. Clairemont, at Clairemont, Oct. 8, 9. Snyder Mis., at Crenshaw, Oct. 12, 18. Dunn, at Dunn, Oct. 14. Stanton, Oct. 19, 20. Big Springs Sta., Oct. 26, 27. Big Springs Mis., Oct. 26, 27. Colorado Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

Let all officials be present with full reports. We must close out properly the great work begun in the district.

J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Ft. Worth District-Fourth Round. Bono, Oct. 5, 6. Godley, Oct. 6, 7. Smithfield, Keller, Oct. 12, 13. North Ft. Worth, Oct. 13, 14. 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, 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. 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,

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. Abilene, Oct. 30. Stamford, Nov. 2, 3. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. 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, S. 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. 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. 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. Weston Cir., at Weston, Oct. 26, 27. Celina and Rosalind, at C., Oct. 24, 28. Princeton Cir. Wilson's Ch. Oct 30. Princeton Cir. Wilson's Ch., Oct 30. Prosper Cir., at Prosper, Nov. 3, 4.
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. Nocona, White and Priddy. Oct. 5, 6. Nocona Sta., Oct. 6, 7. Greenwood, Rush Creek, Oct. 11, 12. Rosston, Rosston, Oct. 13, 14.
Sanger and V. V., Sanger, Oct. 19, 20.
Era and B., Era, Oct. 20, 21.
Marysville, Oct. 26, 27.
Dexter, Dexter, Oct. 30.
Authory Authory Nov. 1, 2 Aubrey, Aubrey, Nov. 1, 2. Woodbine, Whaley, Nov. 3, 4. Myra, Myra, Nov. 9, 10. Saint Jo, Nov. 10, 11. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dis .- Fourth Round. Sulphur Springs Dis.—Fourth Round.
Como Cir., Forest, 11 a. m., Oct. 4.
Reiley Springs, Parks, 1st Sun. Oct.
Sulphur Blui., Nelty. Ind Sun. Oct.
Birthright, B., 11 a. m., Oct 16.
Mt. Vernon, Mt. V., 3rd Sun. Oct.
Winnsboro, 5 p. m., Oct. 25.
Purley, 4th Sun. Oct.
Klondike, K., 3 p. m., Oct. 30.
Yowell, Y., 11 a. m., Oct. 31.
Pecan Gap and B. F., P. C., 11 a. m.,
Nov. 1. Nov. 1. Lake Creek, 11 a. m., Nov. 22.

Cooper Sua., 8 p. m., Nov. 2.
Brahear Cir., 11 a. m., Nov. 7.
Cumby, Gafford, 2nd Sun. Nov.
Will the pastors see the trustees
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and have them to be ready with their reports. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round.

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. Bailey Circuit at Bailey, Oct. 5, 6. Gober Mis., at Crandall, Oct. 6, 7. Lamasco Mis., at New Hope, Oct. 12, 13, Bonham Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Brookston, at B., Oct. 19, 20.
Dodd and Windom, at D., Oct. 26, 27.
South Bonham and Ravenna, at S. B.,
Oct. 27, 28. Normangee, Nov. 15. Jewett, Nov. 16 17. 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. Fairlie Cir., Wesley Ch., Oct. 5, 6. Wolfe City Sta., Oct. 5, 6. Lone Oak, Oct. 12, 13. Campbell, Oct. 19, 20.

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,

Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., Oct. 5, 6. 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. 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. Terrell, 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. 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. Texarkana, Hardy Mem., Oct. 20, 21. Dalby Springs, D. B., Oct. 26, 27. Redwater, Redwater, Oct. 27, 28. Winfield, New Hope, Nov. 2, 3. Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 3. 4. Coffeeville, Coffeeville, Nov. 9, 10. Pittsburg Cir., Pleasant G., Nov. 10, 11. Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 13. Kelleyville, Nov. 16, 17. Jefferson Sta., Nov. 17, 18. Daingerfield, Nov. 19. Cason, Nov. 20. Naples, Nov. 22. Quitman, Nov. 23, 24. Leesburg, Nov. 24, 25. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Madisonville, Oct. 5, 6. Augusta, Pleasant G., Oct. 10, 11. Hennard, Ratcliff, Oct. 12, 13. Montgomery Harmony, Oct. 16. Trinity and Onalaska, T., Oct. 19, 20. Huntsville, Oct. 21. Dodge Cir., at D., Oct. 22, 23. Waller, New Hope, Oct. 27, 28. Willard Cir., Willard, Nov 2, 3. Groveton, Nov. 3. 4. Anderson, Roan's Prairie, Nov. 9, 10. 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. Cuero District,-Fourth Round. 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.

Caldwell Station, Oct. 13, 14. Bellville, at Cochran, Oct. 19, 20. Maysfield, at Maysfield, Oct. 26, 27. Cameron, Oct. 27, 28. 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, 3. 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.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. 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. Millican, Millican, Nov. 23, 24. Bryan Sta., Nov. 24, 25. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round 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. Lone Oak, Oct. 12, 13.

Campbell, Oct. 19, 20.

Commerce Ct., Mt. Zion, 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. THUMAS H. MUKKIS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Jacksonville Cir., Earles, Oct. 5, 6. Jacksonville Sta, Oct 6, 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. Burkeville, Farr's Ch., Oct. 5 6. Sour Lake and China, C., Oct. 9. Saratoga and Batson, S., Oct. 17. Warren Cir., Warren, Oct. 19, 20. Jasper Mis., Byerly's Ch., Oct. 25. Jasper and Kirbyville, J., Oct. 26, 27. Call Cir., Bessmay, p. m., Oct. 27, 28. Port Arthur, Nov. 2, 3. Laurelia Cir., Leggett, Nov. 6. Westville & Benford, Corrigan, Oct. 7 Westville & Benford, Corrigan, Nov. 7. Lamelia Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 8. Livingston Cir., L., Nov. 9, 10. Amelia Cir, Amelia, Nov. 13. First Church Beaumont, Nov. 14. Orange Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Liberty Cir., Liberty, Nov. 19.
Wallisville, Wallisville, Nov. 20.
Woodville Cir., W., Nov. 22.
Cartwright Ch., Nov. 23, 24.
V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Riceton, Mo. City, Oct. 5, 6. Brunner, Oct. 6, 7. Brazoria, B., Oct. 12, 13. Cedar Bayou, Oct. 19, 20. Richmond, Oct. 26, 27. Galveston, First Ch, Nov. 2, 3 Galveston, West End, Nov. 3, 4. Galveston, Washington St., Nov. 6. Alvin, Nov. 9, 10. Angleton Nov 11. Grace, Nov. 13. Harrisburg, Nov. 15. St. Pauls, Nov. 16, 17. Tabernacle, Nov. 17, 18. McAshan, Nov. 20. McKee St., Nov. 21. Shearn, Nov. 22

CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

WHAT HAPPENED TO A GOOSE

"Why is the goose silly?" repeated Grandpa Longbow, putting down his paper. "Do you know that the goose was once the wisest of all creatures? You don't? Then it might be well for little boys and girls to hear the true story of what happened to the goose.

"Long ago, when the rabbit had the longest tail of any creature living, and when the eagle, then the most timid of birds, used to live on pumpkin seed, the goose was very wise. It walked about with a dignified bearing that you can yet see traces of, in spite of its waddling; and by asking questions of everyone, it learned all that was really to be known about the dry land. But the learned goose was still unsatisfied.
"'Why,' it exclaimed, 'the world is

more than three-fourths water; and, although I know all that is to be known on and about dry land, I am ignorant of everything in the water. "So the goose set about learning how to swim and dive; and after many years of study or questioning it learned all about the water and the creatures that live in it. But still it was not satisfied.

"'I know very little about the air," said the learned goose. I must now learn to fly like the eagle, so that I will be able to take longer journeys than are possible to one who on

ly swims and walks."
"After much practice the goose learned to fly; and that enabled it to travel so much and learn so much that it finally fell ill with brain fever. When it recovered its mind was affected; and it couldn't tell whether it belonged to the sea like the gull, the dry land like the hen, or the air like the eagle. And ever since it has been wandering about—a homeless, witless, foolish bird; and all because it asked too many questions and learned too much.

"No; I will not tell how the rabbit lost its tail, and the eagle became brave and fierce. Remember the fate of the goose, and don't try to learn too much at once."—Independent.

The air of joy is very cheap, and if you can help the poor on with a gar-ment of praise, it will be better for them than blankets.-Drummond.

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en in Texas should join together to Caldwell Station. give each a thousand dollars to Southwestern in the space of ten months without any boisterous campaigning having been indulged in, is a very remarkable event in the history of Texas Methodism and marks a new era in the educationel work of Methodism. J. E. HARRISON

#### ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

## West Texas Conference.

All preachers and delegates who expect to bring their wives with them to conference are hereby requested to notify me by October 15 at the latest. want to do everything possible to please and serve, but cannot be responsible for the entertainment of the last three months of the confer-anyone whose name is not sent in by ence year—with fine prospects. We that date. There will be no exception to this rule. V. G. THOMAS. to this rule.

## Northwest Texas Conference.

Notice to Preachers of Northwest Texas Conference:

If you want a berth in sleeper re-served for November 4th and will notify me I will file application for same. The railroad has promised to provide ample accommodations if notified in time. The present schedule for train to leave is 9:15 p. m., reaching Amarillo 12 noon.

O. F. SENSABAUGH.

Let a'l the preachers and delegates who intend to bring their wives to conference notify me at once. And if any are coming by private conveyance

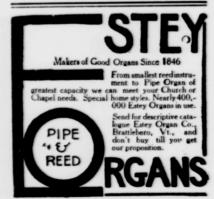
write me immediately.
C. N. N. FERGUSON.

## Attention, Presiding Elders.

Please send me at once the names of your lay delegates, local preachers for ordination, applicants for admission lay members of boards and any others who have any claim on our hespitality.

C. N. N. FERGUSON. Amarillo, Texas.

The presiding elders will meet at the Methodist Church in Amarillo, 1907 at 2 Tuesday, November 5, B. R. BOLTON.



NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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new parsonage, which was built at a cost of \$1900. Our people have done nobly. Not only have they built for themselves, but they have done their part in replacing the \$50,000 college building that was destroyed by fire last spring. In June we entertained the Epworth League and the District Conference of the Greenville District. These conferences, together with the visitors, Drs. Allen and Boaz, and Bros. Bro. Barton help us a ten-day meeting, which was a time of refreshing. No people were ever better to their pastor than the Methodists of Commerce have been to the present incumbent. Not only have they given the Georgetown and will tend to bring expect to do) we shall go up to conference shouting .- D. H. Aston.

During the summer we held four meetings besides our work at home. Two of these for my brother, C. R. Kidd, on the Caldwell Mission, in which we preached ten days in each meeting with very fine results. One for and with Bro. J. B. Gregory, at Blevins, on the Durango charge, Calvert District. Was there only four days. One with Rev. H. B. Urquhart at Navasota. Was there twelve days. The meeting had not closed when we left, but was in the hands of the pas-tor, assisted by Rev. A. S. Whitehurst, of Bay City. Thus we have been busy and the Lord has rewarded our feeble efforts to do service to his cause. We enter into the aucumnwere detained by illness of Mrs. Kidd, who was visiting her mother in Jacksonville, Texas, where we were called to visit her and where we were for ten days. With the family we returned to Caldwell, reaching home on Satur-day morning, September 21; and when we entered the parsonage at 5 a. m., such a sight we beheld-the storm center o' Caldwell's kindness. All who know these people naturally expect them to be thoughful of the preacher's wemare and also kind; but they can go beyond our fondest expectation. Our dining-room resembled a grocery store that had been "shaken with a mighty wind." We can not not enumerate the items. But suffice

"O were you ne'er a preacher.

And 'pounded' with might and main, And felt that swelling of the heart You ne'er can feel again?

Wife forgot her feebleness. night's travel on the train and our to-day, of the marvelous Pyramid Pile eyelids that were heavy, now lifted Cure. We want to prove these state-up, and silently we stood and viewed ments to you personally, so that you the situation till hearts grew tender will feel the result yourself. as our minds rushed from home to home of these good people who had so kindly remembered us in our absence and il.ness, and we breathed a prayer upon them and retired to our beds at that late hour to rest, only to be disturbed at 6 o'clock by the telephone. Behold, the unexpected hap-the kind of letters we get every day pened again! Rev. Milton S. Hotch- and we don't have to ask for them: kiss, of Waco, wanted to come to see us and spend Sunday. Of course we your Pyramid Pile Cure has done for did he know that we had just been boxes, and I used one and I am andown here. Why did he do so just no piles, and I have been troubled with at that time? He would not put me them for over 50 years, and could find on to his way of detecting these no relief till now, thanks to your time-things. Bro. Hotchkiss will never ly cure. Use my name if it will do know how he delighted us. You know you any good. Isaac Smith, Wharton, these people had been needing some New York." these people had been needing some New York.

Good preaching a long time, and Bro.

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which resulted in thirteen new memciety now has thirty-seven members, with three others who have given intimation that they purpose joining next meeting. "We have had a good year, Bishop; everything up in full."-A. A. Kidd.

Avery.

We have finished our round of protracted meetings for this charge. We have had about forty conversions and thirty-six additions to the Churen. I am indebted to Revs. C. L. Ballard, W. R. McCarter and E. T. Bates for valuable help rendered. We have built a new church at Cedar Creek and organow church at Cedar Creek and organow with 17 members. The people with 17 members. The people with 17 members and the Lord has been good to we trust the charge is on higher was at ized there with 17 members. The peo-ple there have done well. The church has cost about \$500 and is all paid has cost about \$500 and is all paid ground. The first meeting was at for without any help from the Church Greenwood. Bro. J. H. Braswell, of Extension Board. Our presiding el-Mart Station, led the preaching, and it der, Rev. J. F. Alderson, will dedicate was well done. The consensus of der, Rev. J. F. Alderson, will dedicate it the second Sunday in November. opinion is that no better preaching has Have built a barn and put in a cistern been done here in many a day. The at the parsonage at a cost of \$80. We covered our church at Avery at a cost of \$85. We shall devote the remainder of the time from now till confer-

We have just closed one of the best meetings here that I ever attended. White, McCarter, Wyatt, Kirk Hicks, Of course I have seen greater ingath-Conkin, Bounds Marvin and Barton, erings, but there were more sinners inspired us to nobler efforts. In July to be reached. This meeting came as near completely sweeping the whole community into the Church as any I ever saw. All the Churches of the town worked in perfect harmony. The school chinidren came in a body to the 11 o'clock service. All the stores closthus the gifts are a hundred-fold of appreciation, but voted a vacation almost as large as the night. Bro. sanctified to the cause of Christian for their pastor and made up a purse. ed and made the day congregations to defray expenses. Of course we ap- the first srmon Sunday at 11 o'clock 4. These one hundred gifts will preciate these kindnesses and love our on Prayer. This gave us the right turn the minds of the wealthy friends people. Now, if we can only round road on the start. Then Bro. Jesse of education to the institution at out with full collections (which we Willis came an stayed nine days. His sermons were fine and bore immediate fruit. Forty names given for member-ship in the various Churches. The Methodists received nineteen, so you see the Cumberland Presbyterians and Baptists profited much by a Methodist revival, but it was because they invested in it. Finance will be in full and some excess at conference.—B. W. Allen, Sept. 27.

#### Queen City Circuit.

Our round of protracted meetings is we are pulling now for a full round up not over, but broken into by wife's and hope to report everything in full sickness which may terminate it for the year. At Queen City, with Bro. Bryce preaching as he so well can, we received two members. At Jones' Chapel we received four and the mem-bers enjoyed to the full the services. At Laws' Chapel and Nelson's no visible results. At Harmony the people held their services for two days, when Judge E. A. Allday, of Atlanta, came to their help and in the power of God preached for five days. A greatly revived Church and eight accessions suited. This meeting was held in the beautiful new church just completed by that congregation and of which

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they are justly proud. At the last service a letter of sympathy and love from Bro. Lon Morris, of Pittsburg, was read and it also contained the "token" of love in the shape of a check for \$50 for the new church. We thank him heartily for it. The fourth Quarterly Conference was held at Laws Chapel last Friday, with Bro. conference and we expect to be "in full" at the close of the year. About \$1400 has been expended on churches and parsonage.—Clyde B. Garrett, Sept. 26. Burroughs on hand. It was a good conference and we expect to be "in

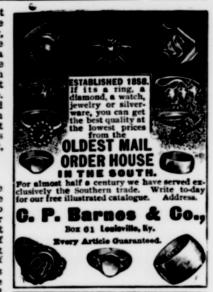
was well done. Church was revived and new material added. Our next meeting was at Evergreen Camp Ground. W. L. A. Self, of Guion, Texas, came to our help ence looking after the collections. We here. He is a preacher of no ordi-hope to make a full report.—H. H. nary ability. The power of the Holy Goode, Sept. 28. safe in his hands. My people love him. A revival widespread in its nature was the result of this meeting. The Church takes no new life, with quite a number of accessions. Next we pitched our tent on the old historic Bosqueville Camp Ground. Rev. G. A. Marvin, of Ladonia Texas, led the hosts of the Lord here. He goes after sin with the sword of the Spirit; and with a heart on fire with the love of God and for lost men he preaches in the power and demonstration of the Spirit. My people will never forget him. The meeting closed out with an old-time Quarterly Conference, with Rev. W. L. Nelms, P. E., in the stand, doing some of the best preaching of doing some of the best preaching of his life. This is said to be the best meeting held here in years. Bro. Webb, of Blooming Grove Training School, and also Bro. Bowden, of China Springs charge, gave us some good sermons during this meeting. Our next stop was at Mt. Zion. We had no help here except one sermon from Bro. Bowden; yet the Lord was with us, and though the unsaved were not reached as we desired, yet the not reached as we desired, yet the Church was greatly revived and a number resolved to lead better lives. So we bless God and take courage. We are pulling now for a full round up

## Laurelia Circuit.

We have held three meetings on y work; one more to hold. Rev. J. W. Allbritten did most of the preaching. Bro. Allbritten is a man of God. He preaches with the power of the Spirit. Souls are saved and cold churches revived under the influence of his great revival sermons. very greatful to him for his faithful service. Rev. John W. Stevens preached several strong sermons in one of my meetings. Uncle John is well-known and loved by all. Our third Quarterly Conference has passed into history. It was held at Oak-dale Aug. 24. Bro. Godbey was with us, and preached two very appre-ciative sermons. He preached at three other places—seven sermons in all. They were clear, instructive and doctrinal. Bro. Godbey gives private as well as public instruction. I saw him, with Bible in hand, explaining the mode of bentism to a war who the mode of baptism to a man who had lately been immersed, and afterward the man told me he was con-vinced that pouring is the Bible mode. We all love and appreciate Bro. Godbey as a Christian gentleman, and are very much pleased with his method The interest of the Church is upon his mind and heart. May the God of all grace continue to bless his labor.

West Private Herical Street Church is upon reports.—(Miss) Ida Kidd. We hope to come up right at Annual Conference.-L. E. Green, Sept. 26.

We have just closed one of the greatest meetings in the history of Bethel or Ellis County. Two hundred conversions and nearly a hundred additions to the Methodist Church, with more to follow. In a great many respects it was the greatest meeting I have ever seen. It could be called a men's meeting, as there were over a hundred men converted, from 65 years down, some of whom had not attended Church for years. Through the ef-forts of Dr. Sims we erected a large tabernacle with a seating capacity of 1,500, yet we could not accommodate the large crowds present. The principal part of the preaching was done by Rev. J. T. McClure, of Waxahachie, who is a preacher of high attainments. He swayed the large congregations by his eloquence and his logical and philosophical exposition of the Word. Dr. Campbell was with us at one service and delivered one of his masterful sermons. We were also assisted a peptic, and you certainly shouldn't. few times by Rev. Earle Crawford, a student in Vanderbilt University, who



was able in his preaching. Our local preachers, Brothers Stewart and Hines, proved faithful indeed, and the Church was thoroughly organized in its personal work. We attribute much of the success of the meeting to the influence of our Epworth League, which has been one of the strongest factors toward the conversion of our young people. We have lately organized a young men's prayer meeting and bespeak for that a great success. The conference collections were all raised by Brother Stewart, and will be up in full and over.—Sterling Richardson, Sept. 30.

April 10 of this year we moved into a new four-room superannuate home built this year by Rev. F. O. Miller, agent of the Superannuate Homes of the North Texas Conference. Miller was assisted by the people of Bowie and by Board of Superannuate Homes of our conference paying \$250. This will be a good home when we get a yard fence and some outhouses. Miller is doing a good work for the Church and superannuates. I wish all our pastors and members would help him. Last week we received a nice pounding from friends of Bowie. Many thanks for same. I have helped in four meetings this year. I have preached over 40 sermons; received from people where I have been, \$25. My health is a little better.—F. M. Sherwood, Sept. 30.

After having been lost to view in the Christian world for a few years. Cochran is at last proud to boast that she is coming to the front. However we deserve no credit for this great spiritual awakening; it is all due to our faithful, zealous, prayerful and appreciated minister, Bro. Ben O. Hill. One of the most glorious meetings in the memory of some of our oldest settlers here. With the assistance of a faithful minister, Bro. Timmons, of Milano, Texas, Bro. Hill continued the services a few days. Great interest was manifested. People that had never been seen here before were in attendance at all the services to receive the divine message. There were only three accessions to the Church and four children were baptized. I am very glad, indeed, to report a gracious revival. The Church was greatly re-vived. Every member, I think, took part in the meeting. We had almost lost hope of ever seeing a revival here again. Like David, I was glad when they said, "Let us go to the house of the Lord." To God be the praise. We hope to make good reports at conference, notwithstanding a very short crop on this charge. If every-body will do their duty, and I think up with good

Just closed a glorious revival at this place. Between twenty and thirty conversions, twelve additions, others to follow, and entire Church was greatly revived. We had a hard pull at first, but services grew better until the close. Children, middle aged and old people alike were converted. Shouts of praise went up to God for his saving power. This meeting is recorded as the best the town has seen for about fifteen years. Bro. Jas. A. Walkup, of Ft. Worth, did the preaching. To those who know him, suffice it to say, he main-tained his reputation as a gospel preacher and a good revivalist; to those who do not know him, no better help can be secured. We were glad to have this Godly man in the parsonage for ten days. May God bless him and his. We rejoice and thank God for all that has been accomplished.— W. C. House, Sept. 20.

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