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## Editorial.

THE COUNTRY BOS

No doubt the couniry preacher is often tempted to feel and to think that he cas 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 sul-episco-pal-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 magn:fies 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 clements 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 al! these.
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 taiking about how Mrs. So-and-No's children dress and have partie and how they go with the best society, et
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 lise on the surfate The absorbing question is "What do prophe think of us? What are they saying alout 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 ab, sorbed 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 at tractive 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 medi tate. 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 turbu lent or the laughing streams, the smiling fields of grass or grain, the mystic and sol emnizing 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 God.

Truth must not only appear to express it self wita 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.
and proper. Nothing can low acomplished
withont it: but meditation has its part in the great struggles of life. It is the fomatain in which needed force is wernerated. The friction of constant activity wears out the it with the mind and the spirit. Bmerson once said: "Dhoolse me to myrelf." He meant, "Let me have time for relaxation, so that ms mental foree may recumerate, and let ue have this time in retirement where no in
trusion will interrupt or disturb the processes of my spirit and the workings of my mind." It was under these cindmatames An had time and opportunity for thought and silent contemplation.
Christ often retired apart to pray, and occasionally spent whole nights in the soli tude of the mountain. Here he had time for communion, and his spirit found rest. Not only this: here he recovered his exhansted 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 aftiicted 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 praver. 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 closet. 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 religions 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
 " that Christ here that high and realize absolutely attainable. If so it would as thing yet to be reached in ord larger effort and to raise higher hopmes. I just a trifle lowond our pemain It is intended to force humani It in matter of eram ant like the end of the rainhow, self from us as we think to ay hold upon it. As long as ment in man's spiritual fored, the Christian ideal will -t fore
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after me, let him deny
his cross and follow me
this command we grow up
ing head. And this is pos-
In this way we realize approximat

The man who earnestly profeses (hrist but often falls by the way, and ret keeps on struggling to amend his course, is not a hypoHe knows that he is not what he ought to be.

FROM NAPLES TO ROME

## A Railroad Ride Through Italy



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 the Caesars, and in tits enclosure of
protecting mountain chains the towns
of Capua, Cumae, Linturnum, Saler. ter in seclusion and in a way pecullar
to the orders of Catholicism in Eu-
rope. of Capua, Cumae, Linturnum, Saler-
num, and others of less note flourish-
ed. Under its mild sun and among its rich granaries, Hinnilbal wintered his
African troops as the Roman legions waited
spring.

## Pec

But it is not of the history of Camnania wish to speak, rich as it is in
nteresting historic story, but of its
vineyards which are today its crownvineyards which are today but of its
ing glory. Over the whole outspread ing glory. Over the whole outspread
expanse of palpitating plain, from the vailed every year for a decennium and are yet as fertile as the waxy floor of
Kansas, to the circling valleys where Kansas, to the eireling valleys where
the rich loot of the mountains is hid
by the snows, everywhere within the scope of vision thery is one within the
unvarying stretch of
ung. unvarying stretch of vines. If there
are olive groves, or truck patches, are olive groves, or truck patches,
they are tolerated only because they
do not interfere with the 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 vineyardsAnd how queer these vineyards-
each with its avenues of trees, and
every tree alike in kind and size and every tree alike in kind and size and
orm. Now these trees of the vine-
yards are the most striking feature of rural Italy. They serve a two-fold
purpose-that of fuel and of supports or the vines upon which the shoots
are trained. In the winter when the
sap has subsided, the year's growth of sprouts is pusuned, the year's growth of
like wool from
sheep, and this is the fuel that is to last the family until harvest comes
again. Strange idea, this of planting again. Strange idea, this of planting
and harvesting fuel. The trees are
some ten feet high, fust 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;
oot a tree in not a tree in all the great peninsula
except these or such as these as are planted by the hand of need. or occas-
onal shrubs that fringe the gorges in
he inaccessible ravines of the moun the inaccessible ravines of the moun-
ains. Now picture, if you can, the
vhole of Italy, on every plain, and whole of italy. on every plain, and
wherever on mountain side the soil is
caught against abutments of rock or ered by vineyartis, and add these
quaint stumps of trees that yield thelr
annual shearing of sprouts, and you annual shearing of sprouts, and you
have the modern kingdom in the
struggle of its peasantry for a livellI did not see Italy in its wine-mak-
ing season: no doubt that would be
nuite as interesting a sight quite as interesting a sight: and so
these curious, misshapen trees are the
prineipal bequest in the legacy of principal bequest in the legacy of
memory teft me by a thousand-mifle
journey by rail through sunny Italy. And now the engine begins to labor.
and as its strengh is fed by coai
briquettes from the tender-coal in compressed bricks-it rises by curv-
ing gradations along the water coures
till it reaches the cool air fresh from
yonder snows. As we follow its lead. yonder snows. As we follow its lead,
and turn to the right and to the left
and at times double back at higher
altitudes over the way we bave come. On a siding here is a large wine
tank, z duplicate in all respects of the
oil tank-cars of our country, and I
know it is an innovation of western Europe or America-for of wo Italian
ever conceives a notion outside of ever conceives a notion outside of a
fildle, a plece 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 nolsy glee our feet, and hurries with noisy glee
through the town to a frolic on foot somewhere in the chasms of the moun-
tains. some.
tains.
"
"All aboard for Rome," again calls
out the hilarious member. He 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. flobbed we are of half the joys of travel by the absence of ene
gine bells and by the silent formality gine bells and by the silent formality
in getting in motion: even the whistle
of the engine when stops are made 13 of the engine when stops are made 13
so shifil that with the rocking of the
wee cars we almost imagine we are wee cars we almost imagine we are
awhirl on a flying.jenny superinduced
by a screaming toy engine.

## Old-Fashioned Plows.

It is almost sixtonn oclock, and our
journey is half completed. We are teen. The Appennines show no dispo-
sition to retire in our favor, and we leave them at every opportune open-
ing, finally dashing into a valley that leads by meandering sweeps close at
last to the Eternal City. Men and
women women are spading up their vineyards blue skirts and bright head kerchiefs.
Once only we see the sod turning before the plow, but the plow is after
the similitude of those of Spain and cern, and the power is an Egyptian
buffalo-those blue, hatrless beasts with horns flattened back on thelr
necks. Occasional patches of wheat gime of vineyards, and the vineyards
themselves differ from their trans-
Aprennine fellows in that the trees, alike in all other particulars, hold on
heir knotty, rotumd tops, betwixt two
supporting sprouts, their last year's ield of fuel.
The clouds
have been gathering for
d now they have burst
denching the valley. and are drenching the valley.
Through the mist npon the glass doors
we can catch an indisinct glimpse of we can eatch an indiscinct glimpse of
mountains rushing by, and now ond
then desery a peasant squatting under
a blue umbrella in the midst of his a bue umbrella in the midst of his
vines-for be it known that never
home is to bee seen anywhere outside
of the towne-banditti infest the mountains and render fsolated
dence a hazardous proposition.
Speaking of umbrellas - no Speaking of umbrellas-no Italian
of any class. easte or condition ever
carries $a$ black umbrella: there is
something about all the colored a. something about all the colored and
tinted races that makes them admire
gay coiors: and so these brunettes of gay coiors: and so these brunettes of
mountain and sea carry colored sun
shades, wear barber-pole hose. crimson bandanas, scarlet shilts or skirts
and the peasant in the field, the
aristocrat in the villa. the soldier in eathers and stripes, all are arrayed
in the brilliant plumaze of the rainnature with the harmony of sentient
vives of land-
sape and sky. The drab and sable
cestments of the phlegmatic north vestments of the phlegmatic north
would be all out of place in sunny,
speetacular Italy. substance and the creamy torrents are canght in the channels of the
streams with whith the valley is gut-
tered and are chmel tered and are churned against the
impeling rocks. The sun, at eltow rest upon the mountains, paints a
thousand rantow bridges across the landscape. and shadows steal out of
cavernous doors and swagzer upon the hallway of green only to be despatch-
ed by flymg dragoons of sunlight. The
austere hills, tormented by a hundred anstere hills, tormented by a hundred
caseades. toss thefr echoing com-
plaints from rock to tock, until they plaints from rock to rock. until they
drop In resonant fragments in the

## Caves and a Tunnel

In the meantime our special of jog.
ging cabs is following in the serpentine ed ouktawry or of those of older days of of the era unestain-
Etruscaw Eruscan supremacy or of Roman rule
wee wot not which: sufficient it is

## wake of the engine, along fertile strips of vale and dale, by villages of white, red-topped



With no light to relleve the styglan
darkness, and all the noisy imps of darkness, and all the noisy imps of
this subterranean limbo holding high revel in our ears, the ten minutes of
reving obliteration that we endure in the
blač tumult of the mountain augerhole seems an hour, so intense and op
pressive is the eclipse. But how superlatively delightful the exit-the superlatively delightful the exit-the
first gray streaks of light like the
earnest of heaven's glories earnest of heaven's glories breaking
in upon a passenger adrift in the valin upon a passenger adrift in the val -delectable antithesis of our dismal
then the binding brime the day delectable antithesis of our dismal
duress in the mountain's bowels.
This experience has This experience has cost me the loss gatory's horrors. The fires, alleged
by materialistic interpretation to be oy materialistic interpretation to be
the chief dreaded feature of the base ments of Gehenna, are to me nox preferable by odds to the dom of banishment in a waste of absolute and
undifuted darkness, for fires have light
and in light there is consolation and and in
hope.
A great expanse of plain lies before us: in appearance like the treeless sweep of a western prairie, slightly
ruffled with undulations. Here, there.
yonder, yonder, solemn ruins are keesing vigil over a desolation that none have
dared to oceupy since the dared to occupy since the Roman
legions drilled upon its unobstructed legions drilled upon its unobstructed
floor, or the Roman magnates nursed their gout and dyspepsia in the days of
Roman opulence. Majestically tramp ing the line of the horizon, like a pro cession of mastodons, a gigantic aque-
duct, the greatest of all such works of Roman enterprise to be seen
hroughout Europe and Western Asia makes its way over the topographic
swells, from somewhere in the mountains where the water is pure and
plentiful, to the city of Rome-along this main two thousand years ago ran
the floods that supplied four million We are traversing the Romana
Campaga. As beautiful as an Arb zampagna. As beautiful as an Arb
its volcanic, and as useless, too, under of unnumbered battles lost and wor and in the crucible of its chemistry itizens have been resolved into theit itinal elements.
have mention dents briefly, and yet I I scarcely inci-
grem the time it has taken to write the words of their description; for
straight ahead against the sky's wainstraight ahead against the sky's wainoutlines of pinnacles and steeples are
cut, and towering above them all a distance of twenty miles and more, whole visible landscape, even as its prisoner-occupant dominates the religworld. 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 abolute power a monarch holding sway in a city where for a thousand years
whillions
conquest and conquest and commercialism made all
nations its tribute-paying subjects, A wonderful past linked by a buried lerent trend and purpose. ruin and at the same time keep an anxious eye upon the eity ahead grow-
ng fast on the widening perspective. History runs a reel of moving pictures
through my memory, until the whole inspiring reverie is suddenly upset by with its pennants, grand-stands and
Jockeys in loud uniforms astride bob-

Under a span of the aqueduct we road machine shops slowly make our
way to the old walls behind which the
vest of the old city and all the new And then through an opening
battered by the rams of modern en.
erprise we enter and in the shed of erprise we enter and in the shed of
he station reach the end of an intersting journey.
I suppose there is no other city
contans so much of interest to the traveler who is not a m merest tilo
pant pleasure seeker as the grave decrepit, patched-up remnant of the on her seven hills and from herce "sat throne
of beauty ruled the world" Ah, how the old city has been violated
y the voluptuaries of time! How splendid she once was in her intellidrank too deep of wrosperity's wine and was ruined and robbed upon the
best highway of the world's progress.
Alas! Only the skeleton scaffolding of her magnificent is left-the cold, wence. pieces in the slums of indniAnd so, lifeless, rigid and as melan-
choly as any cemetery of white-shafted tributes to the dead, what is left
of the old city sits upon its unaltered
throne of hills, the best and first great


> Reveries in the Forum．

I am almost sorry that has butted into this historic place with its glaring lights and horseless cars，
for it has a tendency to shatter all
the the sentiment a visitor carries with
him there；it is hard to shake loose him there；it is hard to shake loose 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 walls of brick and mortar and start up and gowned senators and of plebians
in a mob，and about the time，say， place where he stood so often，grave hand－begins an address；to have，at such a critical point a party of sight－
secrs drive up in a carriage，the men in latter day breeches and women in
a garb that is outrageously contrary to
and for these interlopers to train their
lorgnettes upon ejaculations of surprise in the English tongue；tis enough to drive a dream－
er 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 terference everywhere else in new
fangled peoples and modern buildings and contrivances．
With no other object than to avoid
interruption and to dismiss，if possi－ ble，the present tense and to substi－ to the top of the Capitoline Hill．The
Forum lay silent and in full view at my feet and the great Colosseum was
silhouetted sublimely against the sky silhouetted sublimely against the sky．
The moon hung from an unobstrusted ceiling，and its sheen fell like a gos－
samer vell upon the scene．It was past midnight and half，at least，of
modern Rome was as unconscious in sleep as were the great throngs that
long ago wrapped the drapery of his－
tory about them and drifted into dreamless the

## On，scene sublime：Yet stern and From times forever past．And，oh， The glorious days of Rome＇s suprem－ From acy！every ruin sounds a wond <br> Like the invisible rush of eagle＇s wings， And Rome＇s great spirit ghost－like And Romes great <br> Which once he ruled in uncontested <br> When John Wesley＇s income was $\$ 150$ he used $\$ 10$ ．When his income increas－ away $\$ 19$ ed to $\$ 300$ and then to $\$ 690$ he still lived on $\$ 140$ and gave away the <br> Oliver Wendell Holmes used to car－ ry a horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off

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## Devotional－Spiritual

## estiny，and are patiently waiting DO YOU GET UP

 From the eminence of old ageWITH A LAME BACK？
change，so that when the voice is
till the eyes are closed，the hands
folded across the breast，and the sil
ver lccks carefully parted for the
last time，we look into the face o

I went to St．Andrew＇s Church， there saw a little fair man；and showed me the loveliness of Christ．＂That is the description giv－ on two centuries and a half ago of he preaching of the celebrated Sam－ mong the half dozen chief class－ mong the half dozen chef cass－ ics in religious literature．Would it not be well if all ministers would pit－Did I make those people see reacher who can so effectually hide himself behind the cross that his nditors can sce＂no man save Jesus hly，＂comes up to the true stand－ ard of gospel preaching．That king

of preachers，the Apostle Paul，tells of preachers，the Apostle Paul，tells
us that he＂determined to know nothing save Jesus Christ and him rucified．＂His own conversion had Christ to him．Wr a revelation of Whish to tells．The main thing ion is that he＂saw the Lord解 way，＂and the Christ thus mani osted t．
The rast majority of all the peo in Christianity our Churches believ n Christianity；they admit its ex－
cellence and admire its beauty．But that faith in Christianity works no change in the heart or in the daily formulate a creed and call did not hearers to accept that；he simply ried out，Come me．＂＂He life．＂The only saving faith is that which sees Jesus，accepts Jesus，obeys Jesus，and joins the soul to Jesus． it is not the central vital doctrine of pon the sinning，suffering souls Divine Atoner
How Atoner
How this simplifies the work of
he minister，the evangelist and the teacher：How it intensifies our of－
fice and brings our message to one bright，beaming，burning point！ ome ministers lament the fewness ing．May not the cause in many cases be that they do not converge all one point，and that point the di－ The，loving，sin－atoning Savior reacher whose sermon converte Spurgeon when he was a bor，did nothing but repeat over and over sus！＂No discourse delivered on the Sunday by the most profound theo－ ogian or brilliant orator did such execution as that Methodist＇s plain， mrsistent exhortation．It convert－
die greatest preacher of the cen－ tury．
Sabbath after the wear and tear of he week－some of them with heart poubles，and others saddened by dis－ appointments；others sorely tempted， ng for a word of comfort．havin made a sad failure in their own at tempts；some of them want a power out of themselves to lift them to
better life．Feeling the prick of they desire to be delivered from be－ etting sins．More than one brings in aching heart，and longs for a make their desires known，they would
cry out：＂We would see Jesus！＂O cry out：＂We would see Jesus！＂o
my beloved brethren，is not the chief demand upon the ministry that first，
last and all the time we should be last and all the time we should be
holding forth Jesus the sin－bearer， Jesus the pardoner，Jesus the life－
giver，Jesus the sympathizer and giver，Jesus the sympathizer and
consoler，Jesus the intercessor，and the center and glory of the gospel Perhans the Perhaps there is another reason since we have repented our sins，long many communities．It is that men eternal kindness，long since we have
in the daily lives of many who claim
be his representatives．There is
argument for Christianity equal
that which is presented by a pure，
spirit of Christ Jesus；and nothing
repels the unconverted like the daily
inity and those who profess Chris－ Horace Bushneil it odious．Dr．
preach too much and live Christ too
ittle．There are those who go
capital sermon！＂and then preach
right aginst it by their sad insonsist－
mons，but with no growth in ser istent，godly living．
We emphasize that word living
s it church－going，or Sunday－school
acts of Christian servies or special
acts of Christian service，that are
the main duties of Christ＇s follow－
rs？No．All these things rs？No．All these things ought more vital thing is to copy Christ
fore a sharp－eved world quent sermon may set forth how to the actual achievement，holy life is the actual achievement．No words inth have impressed the world like he＂living epistle＂in which he opied his Divine Master．Dr．Bush－ rood preaching than practicing．Our
han a single act of formal of us
ion；he demands of formal confes－ commandments；he demands＂much ruit＂to prove that we belong to ity to conscience；he demands a dis－ ipleship so distinct and clear－a nd consistent that when men see

GOD AND THE EVENING OF LIFE． Aiter the storm comes the sun－ usness of youth and manhood come he years of calm and beautiful wor－ hip and communion with God．The ight has come，questions have giv－ et：way to faith，and our doubts have
e are no longer filled with feer．
e approach God with filial love，and ut of hearts filled with loving grat－ doration and wore Him in humble onger tormented by thoughts of pun－ shment awaiting us for duties left undone，or evil done，for God has nd through the atoning blood of esus Christ we have a knowledge ithin that God is patient，loving
and kind．He remembers we are Gol has pardoned，our sins．＂By
Through the mists of the years， o the resting place before we enter ng on great bevond，and，linger－ nto the future，desiring to part the
veil asunder and enter into the life of the blessed．Earth is daily re－ the future life beckons us away，and， looking intently，we behold God，our God and Fatier，with outstretched als of the hearenly within the por－ welcome us to the shining home of poet sang the truth，and we now feel as never before：
I shall steer my bark where the waves roll dark，
But I know I shall stand on that
Where my loved ones are waiting for me．
Here the conception of God has of the world see too little of Christ
last time，we look into the face of
the dead and see the heavenly smile
hereon，we，the living，are new and better conception of the tears of bitterness，we weep tear joy and gladness，because we know of joy in the present life，they hav hatever there may have sphere，an ow here，there shall be no more，for their eves，and they shall
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 etter，love him in a purer way，and orship him in faith．Out of the us，we will cling to the present at ne new and higher conceptionod the Father．－Thomas II

## the great release．

No one lives who does not long to
forever freed from something that in his life．Weakness，physical or piritual or both，is a drag on the alive．That longed－for freedon need not be a matter of hope to is a fact．It is definitely promised o those who have laid hold on eter nal life．Heaven is the place where our dear ones＇heavenly birthdars time of such joy even to us who are separated from them．Think what this release is going to mean to those who have been living in physical pain，or blindness
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$\square$ gainst sin！We shall be glad，in when we did not surrender．－Sun－

## OUR HOME

## The Gospel of $J$ Esis

the veil imortality to light．It lift he veil that hides the future，it dis－ later days．Without it we walk darkness into greater night；ever hope．But with it there is a nel rision，a glory that sheds its light
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Affected Hands, Arms and Legs-
Endured Terrible Itching and was Endured Terrible Itching and was the Bandages to Scratch the Skin -In less than One Week
CURED BY THE
CUTICURA REMEDIES
"I had eczema nearly fifteen years.
The affected parts were my hands, arms
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could not give me a
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using the Cuticura
Soap, one box Cuti-
cura Ointment and
two bottles Cuticura
Resolvent for about six days the itching had ceased, and now
the sores have disappeared, and I never
felt better in my life than I do now. Edward Worell, Band 30th, U.U.S. Infan-


The most torturing and disfiguring
humors, eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, and inflammations of the skin,
scalp, and blood, with loes of hair of infants, children, and adults, are and speedily cured by the Cuti-
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organ, and have kept the parsonage in
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good repair. Last but not least, thev
have been exceedingly nice and kind
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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 ap-
preciative people. There are many
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
think that it is a great paper.-R. A.
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Walker, Sept.

Fort Worth, helped at Bethel and we
had a splendid meeting there. Bro.
Wyatt is splendid help in a meeting.
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Alvarado, came and preached a week.
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## The Home Circle

ANSWER TO PUZZLES IN ISSUE OF
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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 tents, where all the other childr
were having such a lovely time.
He was very lonesome, all by were having such a sovely time.
He was very lonesome, all by him
self, but after a long, long time part; that night, no sooner was liberty
given than the lad who had gone out
to meet Henry that afternoon arose It is not good that man should be pray for me, right out plait every one may under by
ntand that it is Walter sanly that "PRAY FOR MY BOY." The word had no sooner left his "Iou are tie new pastor?" asked a their feet with the same request. Every night that week there was a meet-
ing in the audience-room, for the chapel would not hold the crowds.
Until Friday Henry Mallard made
an outward show of anger. That evean outward show of anger. That eve
ning he asked for the prayers of
Christias "I Christians. "I, Henry Mallard," he
sald, "who spent last Sunday fishing at Hannum's pond." It was a season of great rejoicing, nd and as the pastor was walking home "Why was there such an abounding
spirit of thankfuness over the atti-
tude of Henry Mallard?" "Do you know that he and his wid-
owed mother own almost this entire

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mamma woke from a good sleep, feel-
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she said he might take Gyp and mo she said he might take Gyp and go
out into the back meadow for a jolly
run. Gyp seemed to enjoy the fun as time racing over the short grass and playing tag. After a whtle Gyp got to oarking at something above him and, ooking up, Benny saw a big gray
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a man in bright red tights and a tiny green cap. "Oh, oh, oh! It's the balloon man, Gyp.", cried Benny, dancing over the short grass and tossing up his cap in
delight. "He's coming down in it, we glad we are here old fellow? It we gla we are here old fellow? It's
ots better than going to the fair,
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& \text { Yes," said Benny, walking into the } \\
& \text { cunning little ballon with Gyp at his }
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& \text { cunning little ballon with Gyp at his } \\
& \text { heels. "May Gyp have a ride, too' } \\
& \text { he asked with his hand on the dog's }
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& \text { collar. } \\
& \text { "Sure," replied the ballon man. } \\
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& \text { "Sure," replied the ballon man. } \\
& \text { "Sit down on that bench and don't } \\
& \text { monkey with the ropes and things." }
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& \text { were going, and she is glad that you } \\
& \text { had such a fine time."-Chistian In- }
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## THE BIBLE SAYS:




TWO GOOD TIMES.
"Pretty! pretty! pretty!"
Lalu was blowing bubbles.
"O, mamma! Do cotne and see ho
"antiful they are".
Deautiful they are."
Mamma came, and watched while
Mamma came, and watched
he little girl blew a larger one.
With a careful jerk, Lulu shook it
oz the pipe. She elasped her hands
as it slowly rose in tho air.
"Se the colors in it"
See the colors in it," she cried.
Red and purple and green and gold.
Why, mamma, they are like the flow-
there are so
"Yes," said mamma, "there are so
"I think," said Lulu, "it is very good
us to make so many pretty thing s
She went on blowing, thinking each
he heard a voice at the door. Soon
It was Whllie, a little boy who live
"Yes," sald Lulu, "We'll take turns." But very soon she saw that Willie
did not like to take turns. He want. ed the pipe all to himsel.. At last Lulu went to her mother.
"Mamma," she said, "I wi'h you'd
tell wille to tell wille to go home. He wants to
blow all the time." blow all the time",
" I am sorry," said mamma, "but
don't you think you can bear with
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Willie a little? He has been sick a
lons time, and has formotten that he long time, and has forgotten that he
ought to do his share of giving up." "But I don't think it fair that I should do it all,", salid Lulu. "That is true," sald mamma. "But we all sometimes sald mamma. "But to submit to
what is not fair. Now, the one: You think it itsten my good of the us. It pleases you to see them. Jor
so it pleases him to see a little huart which. for his dear sake, is willing "I show loving patience with others.
"Tmile. had two good times this morn"First, it was the pretty bright bubbles, and then it was betng good to
Wille! -The Sunheam.

## KATIE'S SATURDAY.

"Dear me!" sighed Katte, when she got up that Saturday morning.
"What can be the matter?" sald
mamma, launghing at the doleful face.
mamma, langhing at the doleful face.
"Oh, there's thousands and mililons
of things the matter!" sald Katle. crossly. She was a little gaid Katle. not like to be laughed at.
"Now. Kate." sald mamma, this Now, Katle," sald mamma, this
time serionsly, "as soon as you are
dressed I have something I want you to do for me down in the llbrary."
"Before breakfast ${ }^{*}+$ sald Katle. "No, you can have your breakfast
first," mamma answered, laughtng
again at the cloudy little face.
Katie was very curious to know 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 sald, taking her little daughter on her lap, "I want to
write down a few of those things which trouble you. One thousand will do." "O,: mamma, you're laughing at me
now said Katie; "but I can think of at "east ten right this minute." "Very well," said mamma, "put
down ten." So Katie wrote: "1. It's gone and rained, so we
can't go out to play. ". Minnie is going away, so III Bascom on Monday. Then Katie bit her pencil, and then couldn't help laughing. "That's all I said. $W$ Well" said her mother, "T'll just keep this paper a day or two." "Ill just That afternoon the rain had cleared
away, and Katie and her mamma, as they sat at the window, saw Uncle Jack come to take Katie to drive, and Monday, from school she sald, "O, mamma, I didn't like Jean at all at first, but,
she's a lovely seat-mate. I'm so glad, aren't yovely seat-mate. I'm so glad,
"Ob?", "Oh!" was all mamma sald, but
somehow it made Katie think of her "I guess III tear and the paper. "I guess I'll tear up the paper now.
namma," she said, laughing rather
shyly. And next time," sald mamma, "why not let the troubles come before you
cry about them? There are so many
of them that turn out very pleasant, if of them that turn out very pleasant, if
you only wait to see. By waiting, you see, you can save the trouble of cry-
ing and worrying at all." H
Hope is a beautiful meteor; Whe
the rainbow, it is not only lovely, be cause of its seven rich radiant stripes, tween man and his Maker, telling us we were born for immortality, des ness, to the highest honor an! noblest
She was an old woman, poor, but She was an old woman, poor, but
sunny and serene. Someone asked
what in the world she could find to what in the world she could find to
make her happy, to which she replied,
"Well, I thank goodness they hit.
A little girl read a composition be"A Cow." minister. The subject was: mentary sentence: "A cow is the mpost ligion."-Leslie's Weekly, except re ligion."-Leslle's Weekly.

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themselves accordingly.
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## A FEW DAYS IN GRAYSON COUNTY

 Grayson County is in the heat of anin progress today. By the time the readers scan these lines the result will fight. The pros are thoroughly organhey have had speakers in every commuting a stilmost part.

## sherman is the leading town in the

 county. It has a population of abouttwenty thousand. It is more prosperins at the present time than ever in improved, a Govern rent custom house y completed, a fine high school builddifice is taking shape, ridd Y. M. C. A. verywhere under construction, the business of the town is fine, the banks have a large surplus and the workius people are getting fine wages. An tue
schools are crowded with boarding patronage. Yet the antis want saloons rought back
We met a number of our preachers. he strongest man in the fight. He is ue of this character. In platform controversy on any subject he is at
home. Rev. J. M. Binkley has take a prominent part. He has more innuence in and around Sherman than most any other man in the city. He introduced all the speakers, and his cri3p wit and sparkling humor, together with his compressed facts, always caught
the crowd. Rev. J. P. Lowry, at Key the crowd. Rev. J. P. Lowry, at Key
Memorial, took a prominent part in the battle. He is doing well also with his charge. Rev. J. L. Pierce contribuloing to come of the best preaching Sun oing some of the best preaching Sun lay after Sunday of any man in th city. His people have purchased a
splendid location for a new church splendid location for a new church
building, and they have a good subcuilding, and they have a good suib-
cription already secured, but they ave not yet projected their enter
prise. They are beginning to look for prise. They are beginning to look for-
ward to the coming of the North Texas Conference. It will be entertainea ing a great time.
Denison is but eight miles north of yerman, and it has a poputation near-
$y$ as large. The two towns are cent as large. The two towns are connected by railways ald by one inte:
urban. No town has made more im
provement in its moral tone, its busi ness and the character of its popul
ion than this one. Four years
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ zamblers and men of the baser sort
were in evidence. Saloons were plening street and get beyond the leal of this iniquity. When we tried to hold local option meetings on the
streets we were annoyed by a hooting mob. Two years ago there was some improvement: but there were many of
those people still there in the hope that those people still there in the hope that
the saloon would return. In this disapthe saloon would return. In this disap-
pointment at the eleetion many more of them left. Some of the dives remained, and the county officials per-
mitted them to insult the community by their lawlessness. But at the begiuning of the present year a new
Sheriff went into office, and then the Sheriff went into office, and then the
passing of our present efficient local option laws by the recent Legislature the joint has had a hard road to travel
in Denison-in fact, their keepers have in Denison-in fact, their keepers have
traveled toward the jail in Sherman: As a result, Denison has undergone a change for the better in every paricu-
lar. Her business interests are on a genuine boom. Her streets are being paved with brick, and all the business
houses are occupied. Residences can not be built fast enough to accommodate the people who want homes. The banks are plethoric and the working people are prosperous. And all this are in Denison, and they pay out each month about a quarter of a million dollars. This money circulates in legitisands of it went into beer and liquor.
necessities of life. Yet there are some one of the livest League workers in
"business men" who want the saloons Texas. Van Alstyne is is in good conback in Denison. We noted one other dition. The crops are fairly good this improvement: At all the local option gatherings on the street, great crowds present and the order was per-
This would have been ect. This would have been imposslbe four years ago, Really, decency
is to the front in Denison. May it stay : While there we enjoyed the hospitality of our elegant parsonage. Rev. E. L. riger and his good wife are in charge,
He is prospering at Waples Memorial. He is prospering at Waples Memorial. members into the Church, and thoy are joining every Sunday. Ours is the leading congregation in the city, and
Bro. Egger is meeting all the demands. Bro. Egger is meeting all the demands.
From all sides we heard the best reports of his work. This is his first ear and he has his hand securely on the situation. He is one of the most prominent and promising of our youngpastors in the conference. He
family are a fit in Denison.
For the first time we had the pleas ure of visiting Howe, a smaller towa few miles on the Central, just below nerman. If is situated in one of the inest farming sections of the county. It has a population of about a thou-
sand, and they are thrifty people. The during the past two or people some but this year they have a fine corn crop and a medium cotton crop. So they are in much better spirt. The interurban from Sherman to Dallas will pass through Howe. Rev. W. B. Byers is our pastor. He is one of our ounger men, but full of energy and
nap. His people speak well of him and his work. At present the cougre sation is still in the old church, which is rather out of date: but they have fine new location, and they have a
ew church in contemplation. Whea church in contemplation. Whea hape in Howe. We have an excellent shape in Howe. We have an excellent
membership and they stand right on n all moral issues. We had the plea re of dining with Bro, A. J. Thomp own who is a leading citizen of the Church. He lives with his marrled Thompson's zood wife passed to Bro reward several months ago. It was delight to meet him. He is an East ennessecan. When the Civil War ee College, under Dr. J. H. Brunne He entered the service, and when the war was over didy not return to school
He came to Texas and has puphent. He remembers Dr. Brunner well an speaks of him tenderly. It is wonderColleze have contributed to the ci cenship of Texas. They have a fin school and an elegant house.
Van Alstyne is just below Howe, and is one of the largest towns, outsite
of Denison and Sherman, in the comm1y. It is made up of a very fine clasa people. They are moral, intelligent lown morally. They have had no saloons there for a dozen years, and there are but few, if any of the people. who would vote for their return. Some
of the people will vote for the anti icket, but they do it with the understanding that should the county go wet, their town will remain dry. Bat he great majority of them will vote right.
We had one of the largest andiences We have ever seen in the county at the service Sunday night. The town people were there, and the country for sevan outdoor meeting, as no housw was have acommodated the fourth of them. Rev. S. C. Riddle is our pastor, and in into the campaign. This is his vigor ear there, and he doing a his firs His good wife is the daughter of Per. M. Binkley, and she is an of Re ndeed when it comes to doing her part in the work of the Church Wer have a fine membership in Van Al styne and a good church edifice. It is in excellent repair. We attended Epworth League meeting, and it was one of the best we have ever attended.

Texas. Van Alstyne is is in good con-
dition. The crops are fairly good this year and business is moderately prua-
perous. Those people have all the perous. Those people have all th
modern advantages in the way schools, waterworks, electric lights, and so on. It is an up-to-date town. and one of the most desirable comthe guest of Brother and Sister stinnett. He is one of the pros erous merchants of the town, and $n$ e nd his family are warm supporters of members. It is a genuine delight members. It is a genuine delight to abide under that roof. But we must
close for the present, but will finish issue. $\qquad$
$\qquad$
Wood County recently voted wet by ess than twenty votes. The Commlssoners' Precinct, comprising Mineola, Golden and Alba, which is a considerable portion of the county, immediate $y$ called an election, as a political ubdivision; and last Saturday local option carried by one hundred and en votes. So Mineola will not have ith the under the county election. On

The liquor men met in San Antonio last week and organized a State moveare going into politics and see to that no man favorable to local option oes to the next Legislature. They also resolved in several "whereases and therefores" that they would stricty observe the Baskin-McGregor law as o Sunday closing and in all other lespects. These resolutions were pubaloonists were complimented on their proposed good behavior. Now comes the Austin Statesman of last Monday with a dispatch from San Antonio to he effect that all the saloons were ficers of last association ignored the Sunday law. There is absolutely no confldence to be placed in the Texas
aloon 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 eittzens and the sooner the people of the State
NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.
During the past week we spent a
lay and a night at the North Texas Female College. It is always a pleas保 to its friends, and to tarry there is to experience the refinement of an entertalament given without measure. the buildings more beautiful Ce ment sidewalks are everywhere in evience, and fountains send forth the night. The flowers are in their glory. and they grow there in rich luxurious. ness. The shade trees are many and their follage is just taking an autumnI hue, giving to the pleture a tinge of wooded romance very enhancing. It now looks as though nature had deand training. To sit upon the culture lery of the central building. with 'its hassive columns supporting its great roof, is to get the impression that it is place of genuine comfort and colothose hallways and well furnished chambers, you see the evidences of the wonderful personality inspiring this whole equipment. In inspiring direction you turn, you feel that you are in the midst of surroundings in very way adapted to the purpose of developing the highest type of womanhood. It is just a place and just such environment as parents wish to ind for the education of their danghthers. The whole alr is that of polish intrusted to the the character of those upled the "Pre institution. We ocis there for the benefit of the minister who passes that way. And there is more than one chamber; for it fremuently happens that more than one ight, and they are always given
welcome, the genuineness of which no one has ever suspected. It makes no
difference who he is or from where difference who he is or from where
he comes he is met on the threshold he comes he is met on the threshold
with a cordiality that is refreshing with a cordiality that is refreshing.
Bishop Key, who has just returned Bishop Key, who has just returned
from his Missouri Conference, was at home, and this added to our pleasure. To meet him and enjoy his fel lowship is an unmixed benediction. His long life of devoted service, his rich experience, his mature judgment. his old-time Sothern sociability, his inruffled amiability, are qualities rare$y$ found in any other character in these days. The Church is wonderfu! y blessed in the life of such a man. He is great in his simplicity and splendid in his companionship. To look into his face and to listen to the tones of his voice is a blessing to
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 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 ips. Outside of his venerable ap 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 our Annual Conference sessions and the travel necessary to reach them. he looks as fresh as though he had We rejoice to belleve that he is good for several year yet of useful life to he Church which he loves so well. Cong may he live to bless the ministry and m
tion:

Mrs. Key, the directing genius of College, does not change with the years. She looks Just like she did ten ears ago. She has mastered the art coaposed 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 tone she has it done; for her whole atrention is given to making her schoot p-to-date in every particular. No wonder she succeeds. She does it on her merit. There is not much said in Texas College upon the public and upon the Churel: and really the public and the Chureh give to her but very
little financial aid, but the enterprise of the institution never lags. Were that the Church would extend larger accessions of help to her in her work. Really it ought to do it. But she does but little help outside of her own efbut iltle help outside of her own ef-
fort. But there stands the College. one of the most marvelous of theSouthcrost. And it has never been so present time. She has had to rent another building to accommodate the patronage. We have rarely ever lookone presented to that surpassed the nagnificent dinting room. More than three hundred beautiful girls were standing at more than a score of ooked waiting for the blessing. It youth, appropriate dress, good manhers and unsurpassed beauty. They are there from every where, particularfrom Texas. The cities, the towns, he hamlets and the rural distriets are in can act as the head of such a band do it without apparent effort is a ming moves like clock-work. Mrs. Key has in charge of the several departments of the College thirty-three eachers, and they are kept busy. She has strengthened her course of study nd added to her Conservatory. Her onthly pay-roll must be a heavy one. or money is no item when it comes to supplying everything needed to make supplying everything needed to make
 terest of the institution. For these reasons the North Texas Female Col lege has the best patronage as a school for girls this side of the Mis We are displer or the other side either We are delighted with the progres is an henor or ourcor. the school continue to flourish in the interest of the young womanhood our country.

The Alexander Collegiate Institute at Jacksonville, Texas, has had a very ine opening-the largest enrollment been entered as would sign an oblization to neither smoke, swear nor Irink 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 tho old Meth odist church building is being placed
on the dormitory grounds and will be ised as a dining hall. This will make rom for a few more girls, as the old dining room will be converted into ling rooms. The boys take thei meals at the dormitory and room in near-by cottages under the personal superviston of the men teachers. Th ime during the session. This will be magnificent home for the school With this new equipment, its compe tent set of teachers and its large nrolment of nice. its girl nd clean, stualons boys, is practical and thorough work, the sehool look is making an honest effort for firs rank among our training schools.

You may enter me as a life sub cate. I glance over the paper on Friday. and Sunday afternoon I read it carefully, and expect to continue that practice as long as I can see to read. Just how a Methodist family an afford to be without the Advocat is more than I can understand. Austin, Texas

The following cheering note will be read with Interest by all the friends of the writer:
of the writer:
Please publish at your earliest con-
venience that, through the good provvenience that, through the good prov-
idence of God and the kindness of friends, my home is paid for. Thanks
to all. "Praise $G$ od from whom all blessings flow." S. C. Littlepage Waco, Texas, Sept. 25.
Dr. Campbell Morgan, the man who has been regarded as the successor to the late Mr. Moody, the great evange hearers at Northfield by the following announcement, the substance of which, announcement, the substance of which,
with comments upon it by the North western Advocate, we here quote: Dr. G. Campbell Morgan has astontelling it that he likes a good cigar and a good play. He protested
agains: intolerance in these matters against intolerance in these matter
and declared that he would continue smoking regardless of what people might say. Several ministers present

M. E. Church, South, Bellevue, Texas

Rev. R. E. Porter, Pasto This church was mainly built during the pastorate of Rev. J. P. Rodger soon after the cyclone of April 26, 1906, which destroyed the town. It was 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 w parsonage property is well worth \$5500.

Hebraism in First. Peter by which the
writer endeavors to throw emphasis on spiritual adornment seems wholly as much against braiding the hair and "putting on clothes" as against the
wearing of goid. Though this care. wearing of goid. Though this care-
less literalism of our founder still stands in the General Rules which he
formulated, its only use there is to serve as a monument to the mistakes of a great man. By common consent
Methodists have agreed-and rightly Methodists have agreed-and rightly
-that there is no scriptural injunction against wearing articles made of gold. aganst wearing artestios made of gold. and his good people arother Vinson
The passage in quest City women against thinking more of
bodily beauty than of beauty of
spirit
when he regains his health, to return friends will be glad toxas. learn that his
health has been much benefited. Rev. J. H. Reynolds. the man of
gentle spirit and bright life. is in
good health. We saw much of him in
Shernan, and it was good to look into
his face and hear his voice.
Rev. I. S. Barton is now engaged in
a fine meeting with Brother Vinson
and his good people at Wolfe City.
It already promises fine success. They
are expecting a great service.

The Western Christian Advocate has the following to say of the South and her progress in mat
hibiting the liquor traffic:
The prohibition ball is starting to
roll in-Alabama.
roll in -Alabama. Upon last week a
petition from the citizens of Jefferson petition from the citizens of Jefferson
County, with Birmingham as the chief City, contained nearly 7.000 names,
city,
was filed with the Probate Judge prav. was filed with the Probate Judge, pras: ing for a special election for prohibi-
tion in that county. If that county tion in that county. If that county
carries for temperance, it will be the beginning of the end in that Southern State. The fact that the South is out
stripping the North in the matter stripping the North. in the matter
temperance reform. raises the que temperance reform. raises the ques-
tion. Will not the future reveal a more rapid industrial development and a
finer grade of laborer in consequence? Rev. J. F. Tyson and family, of Troy Texas, are very much in need of a
good woman to aid them in the car good woman the family. owing to Sister Tyson
of illness. Some woman looking for hadressing him as above.
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Rev. W. K. Strother, of Jacksonville and principal of the Alexander Instiweek and made the Advocate brotherly visit. His school is In fine

In a private $\stackrel{\text { note }}{2}$ from Rev. C. B
Fladger, of the Sulphur Springs Dis trict. wo learn that his work is pro ressing well. Rev. LL. S. Barton re meeting in the SulphurSprings charge Brother Fladger is closing
fourth year on that district.
Rev. F. S. Chambers, formerly of he Texas Conference, is now serving
his fourth year as a member of the Montana Conference. At the recent session of his conference he was aphe has the busiest job of his life. His
he thing old Texas friends will be glad to read of his success in the far West.
The coming of Rev, Sam R. Hay to vacant and Bishop Key transferred
Rev. W. F. Andrews from First Church

Little Rock, to fill the vacancy. H
is a brother of Rev. A. S. Andrew 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
Rock. takes
Rock
$\qquad$ Hood's Sarsaparilia


## Epworth League Department

 in Mexico and about how little it takes
to educate a Mexican boy for the min
istry. I elosed by saying that if each
of us (400 on roll) paid one penny a
Sunday we could keep two boys in
school all the time. As soon as I sat
down, our Superintendent proposed
that we bring the money and appro
priate it as we found best. So you
see one of the eehoes of Epworth
may bear a little fruit. nowhere ought he to find better work-
ers than in his League. Is it not a
fact that young minds must have
something to do, something sbout
which to think, that their time something to do, something sbout
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
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 emphasizes, and that correctly, thegreat need of district oreanizator
Look up his artiele and read it.
"You are cordially invited to attend
the week of special League service at
 That the district organization is a
stimulus and an inspiration to the
League cause, no one who knows any. League cause, no one who knows any-
thing of such work will deny; that it
is conducive to the very purposes for
which the League was originally
brought into existence is pit brought into existence is potent to
any one who studies the question: that
it brings about co-operation, thereby it brings about co-operation, thereby
making possible the accomplishing of
certain eads that could never be ac-
complished otherwise, cannot be gainsaid. It is a fact that the district or-
ganization yields a greater influence
and touches the life of more indivil-
uals tuan ahy other of the organiza-
tions which make up our system. Its t:ons which make up our system. Its
accessibility makes this possible. All
Leagues being within a rallus of a
few miles, the Leaguers soon come
to know one another; each learns of
the otwers to know one another; each learns of
the other's progress; the weakness of
the one is met and overome by an-
other's enthusiasm and "get-up-and-do-
something." Emulation becomes pow.
erfut in its workings, more because of
an innate pride than for reasons of an innate pride than for reasons of
jealousy, and without the district or
ganization, little, if any, emulation i





Chapters that comprise the the work.
The deficiencies of the weaker
Leagues are noted, and remedies
sought for accordingly. The success-
sought for accordingly. The successs
ful methods that come by observation
and study are held up to the Leagues
for adoption; that is, if a League has
sotten into a rut, and lifts its "hue
and cry" of lack of interest, the dis-
trict offlicers infuse new life, pull them
out of the rut. In other words they
stir up a revival.
The district organtzation in League
work is no less important to the promotion of its work than the distriet Church organization is important to
the great ends which our Church have
always hatd in view. To the thinking. observing man, who recognizes the
great possiinilites of youth, and who
has watched the growth of the Leagueg has watched the growth of the Leagues
throughout our country, and in foreign lands as well, not only what it has
done in promoting the acquisttion of knowledge of purer literature, and
broadening the mental vision to the needs of our splendid civilization, but
ne that riper, fuller and richer rells. in that riper, fuller and richer rellg-
ious experience which has done so ping them for useful service, there can be but one conclusion, and that is,
everything which will promote heague everything which will promote League
work ought to be encouraged. Many work ought to be encouraged. Many
Leaguers are now working in foreign
fields: many are working in the fields fields; many are working in the fields
at home, and the great work along all at home, and the great work along all
avenues of philanthropic lines is moving with gigantic proportions, but to ments we must hold close to one an-
other, work in unity, and see that our other, work in unity, and see that our
organization is madee as nearly per-
fect as possible for the accomplishfect as possible for the
ment of these lofty ends.
Tenth Street League is moving off
well. We have recently paid our State League dues, paid the 10 c. assessment, tion of a fund for the Wyyn Library, Bro. Akazama, arranzed for ange for Bro. Akazama, arranged for a recep-
tion for the University students anu
taken a forward move along all lines. taken a forward move along all lines,
I am again First Vice-President of our
League. The first Sunday of Septemutes' missionary talk to the Sunday-
school. I told
 must be employed, and will be
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 thy
best organizations we know how, and 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 lo
cal Chapters is by the district orgas. zation. Seven district officers-what
a force they ought to be in any district:
The district organization made up
of several counties, where railroad facilities are not provided, are very 1 it
the less effective in thelr work than those district composed of two or
more counties and who have these
modes of transportation. The writer modes of transportat
has worked in both.
It behooves Texas It behooves Texas Methodism
hold onto her youth. The League will greatly help to to this, and the dis League. Therefore, let us all, pastors,
presiding elders and Leaguers, foin presiding elders and Leaguers, Joit
hand in hand in organizing the thirt or more unorganized
before the end of our next annual Ei
campment at Epworth-by-the-Sea. Dallas, Texas. Dallas, Texas


At Brookston.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Sunday afternoon at 3 oclock we at- } \\ & \text { tended the devotional exercises of the }\end{aligned}$ Brookston League-the largest and
most enthusiastic in North Texas. It some 40 or 50 young people take an
active part in the devotional exeresses. aetive part in the devotional exerenses.
The music was excellent and the de-
phen portment par excellence. Such possible for us to do them; yet at the
night service we presided and, by the help of God, did our best. The service mast have asen beneficial to the old
andivided attention judiging from the us and the "God-speed" received after the servmorning. The membership of Brook-
ston League is about 80 . Visitors from High and Roxton were In attend-
ance. The night was spent with Bro. and. Sister Sherwood, and was one we.
and
shall often be glad to remember with delight. Bro. Sherwood is one of the
ablest and most spiritual minter ablest and most spiritual ministers in
our conference and has an exceneut family. Miss Nannle, his exarming daughter, will leave Brookston before his letter appears in print, her name
being changed to-we were about to tell a secret, so stop right now. The
Brookston League is in a position to do great good, but needs the assistance 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. Lo be
Livg
iive and prosper these dear young peo-
h-
At Sherman.
En route home we stopped in SherStreet, our eufficient Fourth Vice-Pres. ident, who is very busy at Kidd-Key. but who will soon go to work in earn-
est; 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 vividly what great good the Epworth
Leaguers of North Texas were accomLeaguers
plishing.

Since our last report we have only
eceived North Texas Conference Ep-

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worth League dues from Lamar Ave.
Seniors, $\$ 1.50$. It seems others should send in right soon.

It is imperative that we have a list
of all new officers. The different North Texas officers are waiting on us for to it that thoir respective leagues forward the names of all Sentor and
Junior League officers to us at once? We are doing our best, but must have prompt reports if we keep the
zood will of our President and other ellow officers.
O. L. HAMLTON, Sec. Treas.

## SWOPE'S PICK-UPS

1 had the pleasure of attending two services with Bro. W. A. Thomas at
Blossom on September 8. Bro, Thomas doing a great work and his people
hink lots of him. He has just closed a revival, during which there were
twenty conversions and between fiffinishing up a nandsome new frame 6600 when completed. At the mornng service nine infants and children
were baptized and five members te eived into the Church.
Blossom is to have a Senior League. and State officers). Bro. Thomas ounced that on September 22 steps would be taken to organize a senior
League. There is material here for a fine League and B
make it a success.

New life is also to be put into the is no dearth of children in Blossom al for the League. One thing that struck me favorably of time he took for the service in which he received the members into taking them in-he didn't seem to gregation by holding them while others were being
the body of Christ.

I remember attending a serifice at
Centenary Church at Palestine in cerved several members, and he explained the vows to them in such a
way that they could never be Ignorant mon in they meant. It was a ser-
and was benefictal to me (poor fellow, he died in as sleepme and, Texas, Sept. 6), turned to the service was that when the mem Field $\stackrel{+}{\text { Notes. }}$
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Conference Leagues as of and I want azain to request that
the Leazues in the Texas Conference each appoint some one to send me
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that they reach Era and the Texas
Christian Advocate. Miss Linda Bintliffe, of Austin, and
Miss Josie Elder, of Ennis, each contacted the salt water habit at Fp-
worth to such an extent that they had some to Galveston on the 31 st to get
got.
I saw Miss Bintliffs at Houston as she returned and has the north bound Central Monday night. Both were deeidedly 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 be there next jear.

Bro. MeNeny has issued a challeage Tex>s which will send more Leity in year. Dallas than a Dallas does next
dunch this year, and they are working wonders in thetr campment. Where are Houston, San Antonio, Galveston and Austin? 1
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I can't agree with them. I have found for a good time who went to Epworth away bounding along in the Master's
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and that is the reason there are diferent Churches-different natures demand different conditions, Now, every-
body--altogether-pull for a greater Houston, Texas. TOM C. SwOPE.

## FOR TORPID LIVER

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
It stimulates heaithy H1ver aetivity. re-
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Irate Parent: "Here, what's all thls
Bobby: "Please, papa, we are playIrate Parent: "You are the locomotive, eh? Well, I think ril just switch
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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,


HOW SHE KEEPS BEAUTIFUL
The Mystery Solved.
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meant for women to suffer so-it is due to our nnnatural, but civilized so many neglect those small ills which
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stantly recurring periods when she stantly recurring periods when she condition that can be easily cured. No
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pound for that will disturb digestion,
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The best of medical anthorities recom-
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The most unique and intensely in-
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They are a superior race both physi-
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Their determination is well known by
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Conference, ax given on this page, wil be noted with gren on this page, will
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ceaders, and espectally by those of tho readers, and especially by those of the
Northwest Texas Conference
Miss Norwoud Wynn. whe has been in the work in Moxion for a number of
years, a true and tried worker fo the canse of Christ, is now domicile
with her sehool in the fine building re cently secured by the Woman's Board
of Foreign Missions, with beautiful surroundings in grounds, formerly sanitarium, which had been buil Sanitarium as a branch establishment
Her address is now Calles Tequezquite y Tolsa, Guadala jara, 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 ar
rived in New York Saturday and am rived in New York she says: "I ar
now ready to sail for the beautiful am now ready to sail for the beautiful but
needy Brazil. I shall write notes of
hanks to all those who have helpe hanks to all those who have helpee
mee so much. but it may be two month
before my messages can reach then. Wy address will be 178 Praia de BotaThese lines came to us from Mis Kuby Kendrick, written as she was Just a line to say farewell. We are sail in a short time. Have been kept
most busy the two days here getting most hasy the two days here getting
our shopping and shipping done. I am
so happy to get started. It seems too good to be true. Pray that the Mas
ter may have His way with my life
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Win write you from Seoul. Lovingly.
your little Korean." We trust that dally prayers will as
cend from interested friends and co cend from interested friends and co
workers for these three dear young
hand-maidens of the Lord who are hand-maidens of the Lord who are
thus conseerated to His service in
foreign lands.-Editor Woman's Depar
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Juvenile Societies and this offer $\$ 4,182.91$." In the report of 1906 shonld not be allowed to go without
a hearty and liberal response from the
members in members in ordering them.
To the Ex.Vice Presidents of Auxll-
aries of the Texas Conference Woman's Home Mission Socerenty:
If you were
If
office fifice of Second Vice President and
are still reeelving literater please right this minute, sit flown me. write me a card stating that you aro sending me the name of your success the King's hinsiness requires haste Vours sincerely. T. CUNNINGHAM.
MRS. H. T.
second Vice President Conference Society.
Winls Point, Texas.


MISSS NORWOOD WYNN,
Missionary from the Woman's Foreign erence, appointed to work in Mexieo
UPPLY DEPARTMENT, WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY. North Texas Conference.


MISS RUBY KENDRICK,
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Manager of Young People's Soclety of Lamar Avenue Methodist Cociety of
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Paris. Texas. Paris, Texas.
It is earnestly hoped that the lady managers of the Young People's Socle.
thes and of the Juvenill Socleties of he Woman's Foreign Missionary Sotake advantage of the kind offer made Recording Secretary of the Conferhee Society and communicate with grams which she has provided for the benefit of the workers. We belleve
much good may be done by a judiclous


The pictured faces of the three miswhat duty performed, but who can tell.
gred may come from it. a
Our annual meeting will be in session
in Paris sometime in this month-
October. If there is tis in Paris sometime in this month-
October. If there is an auxiliary in
the North Texas Conference that has
sent a box anywhere and not reported sent a box anywhere and not reported
to me. I plead for this report at once.
Do not wait a day, as you know our report is made from September to it shall be reported in my supplement. o shirk it. If we do not do dhe work
assigned to ns it woman. I am sure there is not a
woman in the soclety who does not rough made for report Mrs. Yar. Houston. I Texas was second in 1907 me morth
said one word to you through the Woman's Department of our the and gocd-the very best in Southein Methodism-paper this year. I have trusted in the bellief that our women
are getting to be so well educated in are getting to be so well educated la
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waiting to do some great deed and



MISS MAY DYE.

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Missionary from the Woman's Foreign Missionary

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ry Society of the North Texas Conference, appointedto work in Brazil.

MISS MAY DYE. oo work in Korea.


#### Abstract

donations, having sent 70 boxes valued at $\$ 2,46.3 e$. Note the inerease. We have not referred


 have not referred to these reportswith a boasting spirit but with
humble thankfulness that God has used and honored so many of our
women in this opportmity of brightening some one's pathway and making
their own life sweeter and better. I $e t$ us bear our part in the work of this
department. If there is an auxiliary inepartment. If there is an auxiliary donation this year, we implore yon Cogin now to prepare a box as a glardden somebody's heart. I am sure "God wants you to do it. Ruskin says: and sense enough for everything he
wants us to do." How grateful we should be that we are blessed with
the opportunity of helping those in the opportunity of helping those in
need. We may be so poor that our
own necessitles are barely met, but we can deny ourselves of something
that we may minster to others. I
quote the oft-repeated requent quote the oft-repeated request of our
General Superintendent: "Do not let
us lower the standard of our us lower the standard of our dona-
tions. Can we afford to send any-
thing that is useless when we realize that we are sending in the name of
our blessed Lord and Master? To
Those who can work in this beautiful those who can work in this beautiful
and Christlike department, I would
say:

Labor on from dawn till nightfall:
Choose not what thy work shall be
Even if a homely service
Is what God requires of thee
And while doing it remember
and while toing it remember
Thou must hallow it with prayer."
MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS. uperintendent Supply Department Conference Soclety
Decatur, Texas.

FROM GREENVILLE, NORTH TEX. AS CONFERENCE.
The Women's Home Mission Society
Wesley Church. Greenville, has tood the test of the long. hot summer and can show a very creditable record of attendance. With the beginning of
all we find that Rally Day would not be necessary. The attendance has
been remarkable, considering the number who have been out of town,
the extreme heat and the innate ten. ency of woman to be comfortable.
Our President was away weeks, but other hands were ready ake up the work and did not aly to the cause to languish during her absence. While the attendance has
been good, we must confess that our
have some one study a certain period,
for instance, His infancy and boyhood,
and then present it in a quiet talk to and then present it in a quiet talk to
he Society. A very interesting program was had recently in conneetton
with the story of Christs life. The with the story of Christ's life. The
different sects and parties that were
prominent in the times of Jesus were rominent in the times of Jesiss were
discussed. Their virtues, their fraillescussed. Their virtues, their frait-
les and the position of each in the religious and political hastory of the
times were fully brought ont by thosa msigned that duty.
During the year. ending September
we have made 2291 vixits and dis. ributed s72 papers; zavee 927 gargreat deal of other local work. Nine hoxes were sent. valued at $\$ 2561.00$. and thirty-two cottag
ngs have been held.
$\qquad$ ngs has been increased during this year. This should be one of the most
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ocial pleasures, and most of them ocial pleasures, and most of them
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duties. One dear old saint who but a few weeks ago "went home,", was es-
peclally pleased with the prayer meetings. She never ceased to talk of the
nood they did her until she was too near the other world to hear the
songs and prayers of this.
MRS. J. P. HOUK, Press Reporter. NOTICE.
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Soctety of the Waco District will hold Society of the Waco District will hold
their annual district meetingat Hewitt,
Texas, October 12, 1907. Delegatea from all the auxiliaries are urged to
and District Secretary Waco District.

Report of the Treasurer of the Wom-
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their excellent work. Notwithstand-
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work has been carried on. Livingston, Texas.


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|  |  |  |  | Harleton Cir., Ashiand, Nov. 9, 10. <br> Arleston Cir., Bethany, Nov. 15. <br> Harrison Cir., Scottsville, Nov. 16, 17 <br> Marshall, First Church, Nov. 18. <br> Marshall, North Marshall, Nov. 19. <br> Grand Saline, Nov. 20. <br> Tyler, Marvin, Nov. 22. <br> Whitehouse, Flint, Nov. 23, 24. <br> THUMAS H. MUKHIS, P. E. |
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| San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Fredonia, at Pontotoc, Oct. 5, 6. Brady Sta. Oct. 7. <br> 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. | Goree, Hefner, Oct. 9. <br> Vera, Vera, Oct. 12, 13. <br> Paducah, Paducah, Oct. 19, 20. <br> Crowell, Black's, Oct. 22. <br> Seymour, Oct. 26, 27. <br> Lively, Oct. 28. <br> Childress, Nov. 2, 3. <br> W. H. HOWARD, P. | Lawn, at Lawn, Oct. 19, zo. <br> Trent and Cross Rds., at T., Oct. 26, 27. <br> Abllene, Oct. 30. <br> Stamford, Nov. 2, 3. <br> JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E. | Kingston, November 1. <br> Celeste, Nov. 2, 3. <br> Leonard, Nov. 2, 3. <br> Quinlan, Nov. 9, 10. <br> Lee St., Nov. 16, 17. <br> JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E. |  |
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|  |  | Thurber, Oct. 5, 6. <br> Gordon and Strawn, G., Oct. 6, 7. <br> Ranger, Ranger, Oct. 10. | Dallas District.-Fourth Round. <br> Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., Oct. 5, 6. St. Marks, Oct. 6, 7. <br> Argyle, at P. M., Oct. 12, 13. |  |
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| h Austin JUHN | Eim str <br> Riesel, Oct. 26, 27. <br> Mart, Oct. 27, 28. <br> Penelope, Oct. 30. <br> Aquilla, Nov. 2, 3. <br> W. L. NELMS, $P$. | Throckmorton, T., Oct. 26, 27. Crystal Falls, Ft. Grittin, Oct. 28. Lyra, Oct. 30. <br> M. K. Little, P. $\mathbf{~}$. | Terrell District-Fourth Round. Mesquite, at Mesquite, Oct. 5, 6. Crandali, at Crandall, Oct. 12, 13. Kaufman, at night, Oct. 16. Rosser, at Jones Chapel, Oct. 19, 20. Mabank, Oct. 26, 27. <br> Pieasant Mound at P. M., Nov. 2, 3. Elmo at Elmo, Nov. 9, 10. | Beaumont District-Fourth Round. rkeville, Farr's Ch., Oct. 56. ur Lathe and Chma, C., Oct. 9. ratoga and Batson, S., Oct. 17. arren Cir., Warren, Oct. 19, 20. sper Mis., Byerly's Ch., Oct. 25. |
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|  | Itasca, Oct. 6, 7. <br> Midilothian, Oct. 12, 13. |  | Elmo at Elmo, Nov. 9, 10. <br> College Mound, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. , Nov. 12 <br> Terrell, Nov. 12. |  |
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|  | Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Granger, at Jonah, Oct. 5, 6. <br> North Georgetown, at Weir, Oct. 6, 7. <br> Hutto, at Hutto, Oct. 12, 13. <br> Taylor, Oct. 13, 14. <br> Holland, Oct. 19, 20. <br> Rodgers, Oct. 20, 21. <br> Salado, at Salado, Oct. 26, 27. <br> Floreuce, at Gravis, Oct. 27, 28. <br> Georgetown, Oct. 28. <br> B. R. BOLTON, P. E. | McKinney District-Fourth Round. Renner Cir., Richardson, Oct. 4, 5. Blue ridge Cir., at B. K., Oct. 12, 13 . |  | n District-Fourth Round. Mo. City, Oct. 5, 6. |
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|  | Canyon City sta., Oct. 7. <br> Clarendon sta., Oct. 12, 13. <br> Dalhart sta., Oct. 16. <br> Stratford cir., at Stratford, Oct. 17. <br> Hansford mis., at Hansford, Oct. 19, 20. <br> Plemmons mis., at Lolb Sch. H., Oct. 21 <br> Dumas mis., at Dumas, Oct. 23. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Greenwood, Rush Creek, Oct. 11, 12. Rosston, Rosston, Oct. 13, 14. | Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Madisonville, Oct. 5, 6. <br> Augusta, Pleasant G., Oct. 10, 11. |  |
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| San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Carrizo springs and Batesvilie, Uct. 4. Cotulla Circuit, October 5, 6. Amption Circuit, Uetoter 9. Fagle Pass, Uctober 12, 13. Dei kio, Uctober 18. Moore Circuit, October 18. South Helghts, 11 a. m., Oct 19, 20. Sherman street, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 19, 20. Houdo, Vetuber 23. West End, 11 a. m., October 26, 27. Prospect Hili, 7 p. m., Uet. 26, 27. <br> A. J. WEEKS, P. E. |  |  |  | t happened to a goose. |
|  | Channing sta., Oct. 24. <br> Amarillo sta., Oct. 26, 27. <br> J. G. MILLER, P. E. | Era and B., Era, $26,27$. <br> Dexter, Dexter, Oct. 30. <br> Aubrey, Aubrey, Nov. 1, 2. <br> Woodbine, Whaley, Nov. 3, 4. <br> Myra, Myra, Nov. $9,10$. <br> Saint Jo, Nov. 10, 11. <br> Denton Street, Nov. 16, 17. <br> Broadway, Nov. 17, 18. <br> J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. | Hennard, Rateliff, oct. 12, 13.Montgomery Harmony, oct. 16. |  |
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| mphill and Bronson, H , O |  | Su | ports at this conference. <br> H. C. WILLIS, P. E. | mid of birds, used to live on pump- |
|  | JAMES M SHERMAN $P$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | El Campo, October 12, 13. <br> Pierce, October 14. <br> Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct. 19, 20. <br> Stockdale, October 26, 27. <br> R. A. ROWLAND, P. E. | that you can yet see traces of, in spite of its waddling; and by asking questions of everyone, it learned all |
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|  | Sipe Springs, at S. S., Oct. 12, 13. $\quad$ Nov. 1.Pioneer, at Okra, Oct. 13, 14. |  |  |  |
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|  | Rising Star Station, Oct. 14. Bangs Clrcuit, at B., Oct. 19, 20. Coleman Cir., at Junction, Oct. 21. Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 22. Brownwood Station, Oct. 26, 27. <br> JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E. | Brahear Cir., 11 a. m., Nov. 7. <br> Cumby, Gafford, 2nd Sun. Nov. <br> Will the pastors see tice trustees and have them to be ready with their reports. <br> C. B. FLADGER, P. E. |  |  | more than three-fourths water; and, although I know all that is to be |
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|  |  | Bowie District-Fourth Round.Jacksboro, Oct. 5. 6. |  | many years of study or questioning it learned all about the water and the |  |
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| NORTHWEST TEX. CONFE | Big Springs Mis., Oct. 26, 27. Colorado Sta., Nov. 2, 3. |  |  |  |  |
| Corsicana District-Fourth Round. |  |  | Brenham, Nov. 18. <br> Chappell Hill, Nov. 19. <br> C. R. LAMAR, P. E. | ${ }^{19}$. swims and walks. ${ }^{\text {after }}$ much pratice the goose |  |
|  | Let all offlicials be present with reports. We must close out prope |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 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 |  |
|  |  | Wichita Falls, Nov. 3, 4. <br> Archer, Nov. 9, 10. <br> Holliday, Nov. 10, 11. <br> Crafton, Nov. 13. <br> Glbtown, Nov. 15. <br> Decatur Cir., Nov. 16, 17. <br> Decatur Sta., Nov. 17, 18. <br> T. R. PIERCE, P, E. |  |  |  |
|  | Bono, Oct. 5, 6. |  | Reagan, Reagan, Oct. 5. 6. <br> Martin Sta., Oct. 6. <br> Centerville, Evans Ch., Sept. 12, 13. <br> er. 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 |  |  |
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|  | Mulkey Memorial, Oct <br> Joshua, Oct. 23. <br> Polytechnic, Oct. 24. | Bonham Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Brookston, at B., Oct. 19. |  | brave and fierce. Remember the fate of the goose, and don't try to learn too much at once."-Independent. |  |
| Eastland Cir., Oct. 5. 6. <br> Carbon Cir., Oct. 6, 7. <br> Desdemona Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. 8. <br> Cisco Sta., 8 p. m., Oct 9. <br> Cisco Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. 10. <br> Granbury Cir., Oct. 12, 13. <br> Granbury Sta., October 13, 14. <br> Proctor Cir., 11 a. m., Oet 16. <br> Bluffdale Cir., Oct. 19, 20. <br> Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 23. <br> Daffau Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 24. <br> Glenrose Cir., Oct 26. 27. <br> Hico Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 28. <br> Dublin Sta., 8 p. m.. Oct. 30. <br> J. G. PUTMAN, P. E. |  |  | Normangee, Nov. 15.teo much at once."-Independent. <br> Jewett, Nov. 16 17. <br> Millican. Millican. Nov. 23, 24.The air of joy is very cheap, and if <br> Bryan Sta., Nov. 24. 25. <br> E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.you can help the poor on with a gar- <br> ment of prase, it will be better for <br> mem than blankets.-Drummond. |  |  |
|  | 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. <br> O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E. | South Bonham and Ravenna, at S. B., Oct. 27, 28. <br> Ladonia Sta., Nov. 2, 3. <br> Honey Grove Sta., Nov. 9, 10. <br> Petty Mis., at Forest Hill, Nov. 10, 11. <br> Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Nov. 16, 17. <br> Ector Cir., at Ector, Nov. 17, 18. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. |  |  |  |  |
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 which we preached ten days in each
meeting with very fine results. One
for and with Bro. J. B. Gregory, at
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 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-
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who know these people naturally ex-
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pectation. Uur dining-room resembled
a grocery store that had been "shaken a grocery store that had been "shaken
with a mighty wind." We can not
not enumerate the items, But sutfice
it to say, this preacher's family has it to say, this preacher's family has
plenty to eat for days to come.
"O were you ne'er a preacher,
And pounded" with might and main, And pounded with might and main,
And felt that swelling of the heart
You neer can feel again?


dextension Board. Our presiding el-
der, Rev. J. F. Alderson, will dedicate
it he second Sunday in November. it the second Sunday in November.
Have bint a barn and put in a cistern at the parsonage at a cost of $\$ 80$. We
covered our church at Avery at a cost
of $\$ 85$. We shall devote the remain-
der of the time from now till confer-
ence looking after the collections. We ence looking after the colleciions. We
hope to make a full report.-H. H.
Goode, Sept. 28. We have just closed one of the best
meetings here that 1 ever attended. Of course 1 have seen greater ingath-
erings, but there were more sinners to be reached. This meeting came as community into the Church as any 1
ever saw. All the Churches of the town worked in perfect harmony. T:ie
school chinldren came in a body to the
11 o'clock service, All the stores d and made the day congregations
aimost as large as the night. Bro.
Blunt, of the Bull Blunt, of the Bullard Circuit, preached
the first srmon Sunday at 11 o'clock on Prayer. This gave us the right
road on the start. Then Bro. Jesse
Willis came an stayed nine days, His ermons were fine and bore immediate Truit. Forty names given for member-
ship in the various Churches. The
Jethodists received nineteen, see the Cumberland Presbyterians and Baptists profited much by a Methodist
revival, but it was because they inested in it. Finance will be in full Queen City Circuit.
Our round of protracted meetings is
not over, but broken into by wife's 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 bers enjoyed to the full the servicesAt Laws' Chapel and Nelson's no vis-
ible results. At Harmony the people held their services for two days. when
Judge E. A. Alday, of Atlants Judge E. A. Allday, of Atlanta, came
to their help and in the power of God vieached for five days. A greatly re-
vived Church and eight accessions re-
sited. This meeting was held in beautiful new church just completed
by that congregation and of which

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was able in his preaching. Our local
preachers, Brothers Stewart and Hines, proved faithrul indeed, and the 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 factors ioward the cenversion have lately or-
young people. Weting hed
ganized a young men's prayer meeting The bespeak for that a great success The conference collections were ail
rased by Brother Stewart, and will
be up in full and over.-Sterling Rich. ardson, Sept. 30 .

April 10 of this year we moved into
a new four-room superanmuate home built this year by Rev $\mathbf{F}$. O. Miller.
agent of the Superanit agent of the superannuate Nomes of
the North Texas Conference. Miller
was assisted by the people of Bowie was 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. 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 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 preached over where 1 have been, $\$ 35$.
from people is
My heath is a litle better.- $\mathbf{F}$. M.
Sherwood, Sept. 30 . sherwood, Sept. 30.

After having been lost to view in
the Christian world for a few years the Christian world for a few years,
Cochran is at last proud to boast that
she is coming to the front. However she is coming to the front. However,
we deserve no credit for this grea spiritual awakening; it is all due to our
faithful, zealous, prayerful and appre faithrul, zealous, prayerful and appre
ciated minister, Bro. Ben O. Hin. One
of the most giorious meetings in the of the most gorious mectings in the
memory of some of our oldest set1
here. With the assistance of a faithTexas, Bro. Hill continued the service a few days. Great interest was man!-
fested. People that had never be:n seen here before were in attendance
at all the services to receive the di-
vine message. There were only three accessions to the Church and four
children were baptized. 1 am verv
glad indeed, giva indeed, to report a gracious re-
vived. Eve Church was greatly re
vart in member, 1 think, took part in the meeting. We had almost
lost hope of ever seeing a revival
here again. here again. Lilke David, I was glad
when they said, "LLet us go to the house
of the Lord". To Gel of the Lord." To God be the praise.
We hope to make good reports at
conference, notwithstanding short crop on this charge. If every-
body will do their duty, and 1 think
they will, we will come up with good
reports. ( West Point
Just closed a glorious revival at this place. Between ewenty and thirty
conversions, twelve additions, with
others others to follow, and entire Church
was greatty 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 his saving power. This meeting is
recorded as the best the town I
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did did kno
tain preacher and a a good revivalist; to
those who do not help can be secured. We were hotter age for ten days. May in the parson-
and his. We refoice and bless him
and $\stackrel{\text { for }}{\text { for }}$ all that has been
C. House, Sept. 20 .



Bosqueville Camp Ground. Rev. G.
A. Marin, of Ladonia Texas, led the sinsts of the Lord here. He goes art the sword of the Spirit; and
sin with a heart on fire with the love of
God and for lost men he preaches in Spirit. My people will never forget im. The meeting closed out with an
old-time Quarterly
Renference, with Rev. W. I. Nelms, P. E., in the stand,
doing some of the best preaching of meeting held here in years. Bro. Webb, of Blooming Grove Training
School, and also Bro. Bowden, of good sermons charge, gave us some
Our next stop was at Mt. Zion. We Meting. had no help here except one sermon with us, and though the unsaved were 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 We are pulling now for a full round uy
and hope to report eve. $\boldsymbol{t}$ thing in full
at Amarillo.-W, B, Martin.

We have held three meetings on
my work; one more to hold. Rev. ing . Allbritten did most of the preach
Br . Albritten 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. 1 am of his great revival sermons. 1 am
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 third Quarterly Conference has pass ed into history. It was held at Oak-
dale Aug. 24. Bro. Godbey was with
us, and preached two very appre all. They were clear, instructive and as well as public instruction. in saw the mode of baptism to a man who ward the man told me he was con We all love and appreciate Bro. God-
bey as a Christian gentleman, and are very much pleased with 1s method
of doing business. He is always busy. The interest of the Church is upo
his mind and heart. May the God of all grace continue to bless his labors
We hope to come up right at Annual

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greatest meetings in the history conversions and nearly a ditions to the Methodist Church, spects it was the greatest meeting
have ever seen. It could be called men's meeting, as there were over
huadred men converted, from 65 year down, some of whom had not attende Church for years. Through the ef
forts of Dr. Sims we erected a large
tahernale tabernacle with a seating capacity of
1,500 , yet we could not accommodat the large crowds present. The princ pal part of the preaching was done by
Rev. J. T. Mclure. 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 se
vice and delivered one of his masterful
sermons. We were also assisted few times by Rev. Earle Crawford,
student in Vanderbilt University, wh

