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Editorial.

THE MESSAGE OF CHRIST'S FIRST

MINISTERS.

During the life of Christ his disciples had

but little to say of the Master. They were

quiet listeners to what he had to say, and

they were silent witnesses of his many works.

They were not preachers so much as they

were students under his tuition. Not until

after his death, resurrection and ascension

did they come to the front as ministers of

his gospel. After that they became witnesses

of him and of his resurrection, and then they

began to preach to men. On the day of

Pentecost they were especially baptized with

power and began their public testimony. The

Acts of the Apostles is the only record we

have of the terms in which the gospel was

presented to men. Hence we take this book

as a sort of a fifth gospel. It was written

by Luke, though he was never one of the

disciples. Whether he ever saw Christ or

witnessed any of his miracles, we do not

know; but he was evidently familiar with

Christ's ministry and with his wonderful

works. Maybe he learned these things from

those who were of the twelve. How this is

we will never know, but we are indebted to

him for matters connected with Christ and

his immediate co-laborers that can not be

learned anywhere else. In his account of

the beginnings of the gospel, after the death

of Christ, he gives us an epitome of Peter's

great sermon at Pentecost, of Philip's work

in Samaria, of the full sermon by Stephen

just before his execution, of the proceedings

of the General Council held at Jerusalem

and something of Paul's conversion, and a

number of the sermons and speeches he de-

livered at various places and to divers people.

In all these we learn exactly what these early

ministers thought of Christ and his gospel.

And, strange to say, not until we reach the

very latest speeches delivered by St. Paul,

as reported by Luke, do we find any intima-

tion that the suffering and death of Christ

possess any sacrificial value. True, that here

and there we find a passage whose meaning

is made to express this thought by interpreta-

tion, but when you come to think of it such

interpretation is a shadow thrown backward

from a later time. While under the immediate

influence of Christ his disciples were taken

up with his marvelous personality, and after

his death their main thought was his resur-

rection. This was the good news that they

published to the world. It was good news

simply because it was new. Nothing like it

had ever transpired in the history of the

world. It made new men of them and they

felt that it would make new men of all who

heard it. For a time Paul preached scarcely anything else except the resurrection of

Christ. He caught the inspiration from the

others. But by and by his great mind began

to seize upon other vital truths of the gospel. He saw something back of the resurrection.

He not only saw immortality brought to light in the gospel, but he also saw the great doc-

trine of expiation, and by and by he began to transfer his preaching from the doctrine

of the resurrection to that of the vicarious

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suffering of Christ. Christ and him cruci-

fied became the burden of his theme. He

began to theologize and soon planted him-

self on the great truth that Jesus Christ

suffered and died for the guilt of sinful men,

and that their salvation was through blood.

The atonement became the central thought

in his later preaching. He did not sur-

render one jot or tittle of his hope in the

resurrection of Christ, but he placed the em-

phasis upon his sacrifice for sin. He saw

that propitiation is the term that expresses

the true meaning of Christ's death. He died

for sinners and made atonement for the sins

What we need in this day is also to stress

the two great facts in the gospel as preached

by the early disciples and by St. Paul. First,

the death of Christ gave us propitiation for

sin, a complete atonement, because his death

was a vicarious death-a death for us. And

second, the doctrine of Christ's resurrection.

This was and is the hope of the world.

Around these two great truths nearly the

whole system of gospel truths revolve. They

are the cardinal facts in the salvation

wrought out for us by the Master. They are

wholesome truths and very full of comfort.

From them we have express authority to

preach all the other doctrines of our holy

THE PLEASURE OF A GOOD, CHEER-

Not long since we were sitting in this

FUL LETTER.

office reading a letter from a brother. It

was not a pleasant letter. It was full of

complaints, with now and then an unkind

eriticism. Yet it was not a business letter,

and, so far as we could determine, there was

no necessity for it. It was just a letter

in which the writer was simply trying to

relieve himself of a bad attack of indiges-

tion and wanted someone to listen to his

tale of imaginary woe. After reading it we

had a feeling of depression, followed by a

disposition to give him a good, healthy lec-

ture. Such a leter gives no pleasure, for

there was not one cheerful syllable in it. If

its author had one speck of good religion,

there was no evidence of it in his epistle. He

seemed to write like a spiritual orphan, with

no one closer akin than a step-father. We

did not feel like answering it, for we did

not know what to say to him unless we re-

sorted to the lecture habit. Yet, to our per-

sonal knowledge, he had many good things

about which he might have interspersed a

pleasant word. This would have relieved the

tedium and somber expressions that made up

the sum total of his epistle. But this did

About that time the postman entered and

handed us several letters. The first one we

opened was from a friend whom we had nev-

er met. He was an invalid, and had been

confined to his bed for weeks. Had not been

able to attend Church or to go to his busi-

read an editorial in the Advocate on "Les-

not occur to him.

of the world.

religion.

G. C. RANKIN, D. D., EDITOR.

have claimed the best of the land and the

portion least infested with war-like people

But not so. He asked for the mountain

Is this example not worthy of emulation?

Soon we will be gathered in our Annual Con-

ferences to receive our appointments for an-

us for occupancy. The Bishop and his ad-

visers will parcel out the territory according

to their godly judgment and assign us to

these various fields. But how many of us

will be like Caleb? If left to us, will we

choose the hard fields for service? Or, will

we ask for the best? And when the assign-

ments are made and many of us receive

mountainous sections infested with the sons

of Anack, will we murmur and complain?

Or, like Caleb, will we rejoice that even a

hard place is given to us, where we will have

to fight for every inch of the territory? The

day has not yet gone by when men like Caleb

are in demand-unselfish men, men not

afraid of opposition, and men who are will-

ing to take the severe places for their field

of labor. These are the men that make good

appointments out of hard ones; and they

have laid the foundations for our present

success. Soft men, men who want the best

and complain when they fail to get it, are

not the men who conquer difficulties and

rise to eminence. They are like those others

who first went with Caleb and Joshua to spy

out the land, but whined with a fearful spirit

But it became such because there was a man

to direct the march of progress and industry.

We still need the spirit and the courage of

Caleb in the work of the Church. There are

God never makes mistakes in dealing with

where the people of Anack dwelt.

us how much good that editorial had done This was the least desirable of all that coun-

him. He said it fit his case exactly, and try. It was not only mountainous and hilly,

he wanted to let us know how happy he but it was still occupied by the tall sons of

was, even in his affliction. It was a jubi- Anack, the mightiest and the most war-like

lant leter. The note of praise ran all through of all the aborigines still left in the land.

it. When we had finished it, we read it Yet Caleb, the unselfish patriot, asked to be

again, and then again. The spirit of it given this undesirable section with this hosthrilled us. It gave inspiration to think that tile people still in possession. Listen to him:

we had benefited one shut-in through these "Now, therefore, give me this mountain,

columns; and, though we had never met him, whereof the Lord spake in that day; for

we felt the affinity of his spirit. Yet there thou heardest in that day how the Anakims

was nothing of taffy in the letter. It was were there, and that the cities were great and

just a good, cheerful, Christian letter from fenced; if so be the Lord will be with me.

a man who wanted to tell us that he loved then I shall be able to drive them out, as

us, and that what we were doing was giv. the Lord said. And Joshua blessed him and

ing him happiness. All through his letter gave unto Caleb Hebron for an inheritance."

you could see that he was a man of great Brave and unselfish old man! He might

spirit that creeps into the habit of letter. other year, and we will have the land before

Caleb was one of the spies whom Moses and kept Israel out of their possessions for

sent to look into the land of Canaan just forty years longer. It takes men like old

as the tribes came near the Jordan in their Caleb to bring things to pass. It was not

first journey from Egypt. When they re- long until Hebron was freed from the sons

ported the results of their inspection all of of Anack, and her slopes and hills were

them were of a fearful heart except Joshua smiling under a purple fruitage. It became

and Caleb. They advised Moses to at once one of the most desirable parts of Judea.

first approached it had died in the wilder- his children. He knows what is best for

ness, and a new generation had practically them. Even their weaknesses and foibles are

come upon the scene. But at this juncture made to answer a good purpose in the school

Caleb still lived. He went with his tribe of life, if, when they become manifest, we

was divided among them, though now an der still larger subjection to his will. After

rael wandered forty more years in the wil- always places for such a man.

affliction; but he had so many things be-

side his affliction for which to be thankful

that the whole letter was illuminated with a

spirit of cheerfulness. Who is it that does

not enjoy such a letter? It makes one feel

pleasant for a week. The object of this

editorial is to discourage the misanthropic

writing. When you write to your friends,

and want to express your feelings on the

serious side of matters, why, do so; but let

the light slip in at some point. At least

put one word in that will remind the reader

that life, in some respects, is worth living.

And we would furthermore encourage the

practice of friendly letter-writing. We are

getting out of this habit. A few lines dashed

off in a business way and the letter ends. If

God blesses you, if fortune smiles upon you,

if the world flings a little light into your

experience, and you sit down to write to a

friend, or a relative, or to the old folks at

home, then be sure to make your letter

tell something of the good that has come

your way. Yes, write a good, cheerful let-

ter, once in awhile, to those you love. It

will take but little of your time, and it

will cost you but little effort; but it will

yield a deal of pleasure to the distant heart

CALEB, THE MAN OF FAITH AND

COURAGE.

cross the river and take possession of the

land; but the others made an unfavorable

report, and as they were in a great majority

their counsel prevailed. As a result, all Is-

derness before they again approached the

fords of Jordan. Nearly all those who at

ness place in a long time. But he had just into the promised land. And when the land correct them, and thereby bring ourselves un-

sons of Affliction," and he excused himself old man, he only made one request of Moses, all, life is a great school in which God is

for taking our time to read a letter from and that was to give to his tribe Mount trying to train us for the better experience

him on the ground that he wanted to tell Hebron and its vicinity for their habitation. and the brighter hope.

perusing it.

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A. CANDLER.

Even if I tried I could not forget when I heard Henry Ward Beecher. He was an old man then and I was in my twenty-seventh year. His subject was "The Reign of the Common People." His was a great personality. I rode fifty miles to hear him speak and shall ever be glad of the expenditure. both of the time and trouble that it cost to listen to him. To report him would be like an attempt to describe Niagara, to detail the grandeur of the sea or paint the beauties of the rainbow. I have also heard many other of our great orators and preachers. At the Haymarket Theater, in Chicago, many years ago I listened to a memorable sermon by John McNeil, the Spurgeon of Scotland. I have heard practically all of our great American Baptist preachers. Emerging from the multitude there come before me now the earnest faces of Broadus, Lorimer, Henson, Carroll and Truett. These are, and have been, the kings of the American Baptist pulpit.

hearing many great Methodist divines. I counted Sam Jones among my warm personal friends and loved him like a brother. We are not soon to see his like again. He was a prophet of the olden time let down from heaven to warn a worldly age. Time would fail me to detail the strong men of the Methodist denomination that I have known and heard and loved.

On last Sunday, for the first time, I upon him with a combination of pity was privileged to hear one of the truly great sermons that have blessed my life. It was preached at the morning swered in the affirmative, the parson-convice at Grace Methodist Church of On last Sunday, for the first time, I service at Grace Methodist Church, of Dallas, by Bishop Warren A. Candler, the princely Georgia leader of a princeliv people. It would be almost as unficult to report his sermon as it head to his heels with his oil nmish, would have been to report Henry Ward Beecher. Only an accomplished short-studied sociology. I have been too busy studying the Word of God and beautiful and replied, "No, sir, I have never studied sociology. I have been too busy studying the Word of God and beautiful and replied, "No, sir, I have never studied sociology. I have been too busy studying the Word of God and the conditions of lost souls to waste great orators, he would only have left a moment of time with little fool skie to us the printed skeleton of words and would of necessity have deprived us of the soul and sparkle that make up the greatness of a great sermon or oration and which cannot be separated from the man himself.
Bishop Candler is not only a great

preacher; he is a great prophet. Taking his text from the life of Solomon the days when, on account of sin, his glory was departing, and tracing the decadence of the wisest man of all time down through the muck and mire of God-forgetfulness and human pride, Bishop Candler drew for us a true photograph of the dying gory of an-cient Israel and then turned and showed us a picture of our own time these piping times of grasping com-

when I heard min in a great method in glitted by the clot at limit in the last by the measured not by its Record, God." With the hand of a Masservicible, is the same that it was when length, but by the richness of its conternand with the golden heart of a inspired penmen wrote it down, and tents. And service is to be estimated the christian king, Bishop Candler traced it will remain the same until the last by the quality of the labor.

For years my motto has been, "We the fast-failing and fast-falling Hebrew empire from Solomon to Jereboam and Rehobeam, following the lost ten tribes out into the desert and mazes of ancient history, where their to serve, reached the culmination of record and their life was lost, and the sermon. He was seeking to arouse then following the fortunes of Relobo-am and the two tribes until their glory was no more and until they sunk into cation, and step by step he led up to the quicksands and quagmire of that his peroration, which was a discussion unfaithfulness to God that made the of the differences in value between name of ancient Israel a hiss and a the dollar and the man. He said: "I byword among the nations of the come to plead with you to change

convincing. He said in part that in no country in the world today, or that has ever been in the world, are there so many lovely homes as dot the hillsides of our own beloved land between the States of Maine and California. Capital has never reaped such rich rewards as has crowned American investand in no land under the stars has labor been so richly paid as in America. Then with towering elo-quence, linked with withering scorn, the great preacher looked his aud'ence in the face and asked, "What is American labor mad about? What is American capital mad about? Both and each are mad because they have failed man was heightened by the fact that we await a better day. Bro, Fladger. We are beginning a new campaign for but trust that some of the good seed to get it all. They stand like beasts on account of an unavoidable delay I whose presence our little John most the fall and winter, the initial service sown will bring a harvest in the days of prey at bay, glowering at each other, not because they are not prosper- ship and finding every seat occupied, ous and well paid, but because each was conducted to the remotest gallery wants every quivering grain of the by a kind-hearted usher who surrencommercial pound of flesh.'

AN HOUR WITH BISHOP WARREN moral interest of the nation's life was time Bible has been given to the high tariff, low tariff, no traiff. I found that our politicians were consumed with the dry rot of money lust and that the interests of the nation were lost in the greed of the men who made the politicians possible." If I may the politicians possible." If I may pardoned a word here, and the genial who I know does not agree with me upon this point, will allow me, I would say to the beloved Bishop that there is one political party in America that has a care for the higher things, both in social and in civic life. More than twenty years ago I gave my heart and hand and vote to the National Prohibition Party, which is too busy in its efforts to rescue our land from the blight of rum to care whether we have a high tariff, a low tariff or no tariff. If the beloved Bishop will come to our next National Prohibition Convention I will show him a stain-Along with these great men of my less banner that waves over one politiown faith, I have been blessed in cal convention that has no thought except for the highest interests of our homes and the greatest good of our beloved land.

Pasing logically from the discussion of our political life, Bishop Candler touched upon sociology. He said that upon a time when he was leaving Texas a little while ago he was approach ed in the sleeping-car by a "hard-oil finished parsonette," who looked down ette at once asked this question: "Bishop, have you ever studied sociology?" He said he turned upon the isues like sociology." It was at this point in the sermon that the great preacher magnified God's word and the true religion of Jesus Christ. Towering like a prophet of the olden time, he said, "Sociology indeed! Let it depart and leave to us the simple gos pel of Jesus Christ, which is the only hope of this sin-cursed earth. are new things in science. The electric fans with which we are fanned in this house today are new; the electric light that will illumine this building when Sabbath evening comes is new, but there has not been a new fact discovered in divine truth since the canon of Scripture closed and there never will be. The same problems of sin and pain and human sorrow and speed-

earth.

Then the great prophet and preacher turned the mirror and held it up for us to see the picture of our own times, when constituted authority, as detailed in the Word of God and the fundamental law of our own great land, are treated lightly and men carenot for the glorious cause of morals

come to plead with you to change your investment. I want you to take you represent the same the 28th of September, has been it into men. Money that you think spirit of our sweet little John S, went you keep you will certainly lose and away from us. He was 6 years, 2 money which you give away to God's months and 4 days old. Our only daughter is twelve years old. Our battle seed the only man whom Jesus ever how much we miss our little sweet-called a fool, he made of it the richest faced John no language can tell! Not

Time would fail me to detail all of the logic, the humor, the pungent wisdom and convincing eloquence of this great sermon. I count it one of the really great sermons that it has been my pleasure to hear. My own conception of the strength and power of the Proceeding along this line, the great distance from the pulpit, I heard preacher said again: "I hav not at distinctly with one or two at the preacher than the preacher than the preacher that the preacher than the preacher that t

A PERSONAL WORD.

Since Providence, it seems, has dewinter, I beg to rise to a point of per- Friday, preaching some very able ser-sonal privilege. I am at Channing, mons. About six conversions and four

subordinated and submerged beneath world and that it is ours and I hope the lust for gold, I quit them all. I will be ours, from time to time, to heard nothing at these political consee him and hear his words. Such a ventions except such words as sound man having given his life to the sermoney, free silver, the gold standard, vice of his Master and his Church will count more in the land for righteous-ness than 10,000 men of like ability who are living limping, halting Chris-tian lives. I can say of a truth that the sermon marked an epoch in my own poor life, as I am sure it will be looked back upon in years to come by editor of the Texas Christian Advocate many others as a milestone in their who I know does not agree with me onward journey that will never be for-J. B. CRANFILL. Dallas, Texas.

twenty conversions and ten accessions to the Church. At Jardin Bro. N. C. creed that I should be a "shut in" this Little was with me from Monday till winter, I beg to rise to a point of personal privilege. I am at Channing, mons. About six conversions and four touched. "Everything lovely and the 4000 feet above sea level, battling, accessions to the Church. Bro. Little with the aid of a faithful wife, for the old-time strength and energy. The greatest trial of my life has been to leave off so suddenly the work at Clarendon College. For three months I revival at that place for years. Bro. Little preached three times for us anything else to gain a livelihood. It here. Had a number of conversions with us and did his work to the delight of all. We are still on the upam trying to suffer the will of God Church. The Church is greatly reson to believe it will be paid in full.

Our first meeting was at Yowell. lawyers, and on until we have touched tro. W. R. Rosser assisted me. He in this way all the trades and pro-Bro. W. R. Rosser assisted me. He in this way all the trades and prodid nearly all the preaching. He preached some fine revival sermons. Had about seven conversions and two this to be helpful to the Church work, additions to the Church. Bro. Keener listell assisted me at Pecan. He is a cood singer. Had about things are but auxiliary to the regime. ing. He is a good singer. Had about things are but auxiliary to the reg-twenty conversions and ten accessions ular Church work. Our Sabbath services and other devotional work are the same as elsewhere, and these are only extra efforts put forth to reach the great masses hitherto almost untouched. "Everything lovely and the goose hangs high,"—J. B. Turrentine, October 5.

Notes From the Field

some over last year, and we have rea-son to believe it will be paid in full. Our collections are full in cash and good subscription. Parsonage proper-ty improved some. We have had some good meetings. Was assisted by Bro. J. A. Lang, of Tulia, who did us fine work; also by Bro. R. L. Jamison, of Matador, whom the people heard with delight. It was indeed a feast to hear these brethren break the bread of afe to lost men and women. As a result of our meetings we had 30 conversions, and 27 accessions, and many family altars erected and our people greatly revived. The preacher has been well cared for by a noble Christian people, and we are now rounding up for conference with fine prospects for a full report. God has been graclous to us in many ways, and to Him be all the praise .- C. D. Pipkin, Oct. 9.

Wanda is a switch on the Cotton Belt Railroad, about equi-distant be-tween Murchison and Brownboro, where I closed a three days' meeting last week. We had four bright conversions and baptized them all and took them into the Church. We organized a Church and have deeds to a nice lot of one and three-fourths acres of land on which to erect a church. Our appointed Building Committee went to the lumber mills at once to buy material to build with. We have nearly \$200 available cash to begin with, and \$200 more in good prospect and propose to build a house worth \$500 or perhaps more.—Dr. Hall, October 14.

Our meetings on the charge are over and the Lord has been good to us. We trust the charge is on higher ground. The first meeting was at Hancock's Chapel. The preacher in charge did all the preaching. Two accessions and the Church revived. We then moved to Floyd's Chapel and Brother A. Y. Old, from Flatonia, led the preaching and it was well done. The Church was revived with three additions by profession of faith, two adults and three infants baptized. Our next stop was at Leesville. Brother J. F. Webb, our Missionary Evangelist, was with us and did all the preaching. He is good help—a very earnest work-er. The Lord blessed his preaching with eight additions to the Church and the Church revived. We are moving up some on Leesville Circuit. We have money in hand to build a new church at Whitesboro, where we have land, are true glorious cause of morals and religion because they are swallowed up in the wild chase after emoluted up in the wild chase after emoluted worldly glory.

How much we miss our natie sweet faced John no language can tell! Not application that I ever heard. He was a morsel of bread we eat but in teors, and worldly glory.

How much we miss our natie sweet faced John no language can tell! Not application that I ever heard. He was a morsel of bread we eat but in teors, bishop. May the Lord abundantly on his hands but with a good people to bless our meeting together.—W. P. back him in his work. We expect to make a full report at conference this make a full report at conference this point and men care. year .- J. D. Burke, Oct. 8.

This has been a good year for Jackmuch dread are big with mercy, and meets twice a week for physical culwill burst with blessings on our head."
God has many little boys in his service. We read, "The city shall be full it is constantly growing and bids fair the same brethren, we had a good meeting with 7 adof boys and girls playing in the streets to do good work. Its purpose is to to do good work. Its purpose is to meeting with four additions. At Turnthereof."—Zach. 8:5. This was a very precious one to us. God said, "Come."
In grief we bowed our heads to say, men and boys in the Y. M. C. A., thus
"Thy will be done." In sorrow's tears supplying and filling a long felt want.
we await a better day. Bro, Fladger, We are beginning a new campaign for but trust that some of the good seed and like beasts in account of an unavoidable delay I whose presence our little John most the fall and winter, the initial service sown will bring a harvest in the days are not prosper, the because each grain of the grain of the lesh."

Whose presence our little John most the fall and winter, the initial service sown will bring a harvest in the days dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was held last night. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of which was laid to rest fessions of the city, calling them to await the resurrection of the just.

Will all of the Advocate readers and intercourse. Last night's enter-to with the star hight. Our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dearly loved and cherished, spoke tenders of the last words of comfort to our to come. At Earl's Chapel we had dea Church greatly revived. At

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M. E. Church, South, Commerce, Texas, Rev. D. H. Aston, Pastor.

in the foreign field—I have been on at Yowell. All the children's services the firing line. My brethren have were good. The people of Yowell have been better to me than I have ever made me a present of a twenty-five Just as Sam Jones once preached when I heard him in a great meeting in Waco on the words, "Conscience, word, impregnable, immortal, indegrand with the golden heart of a inspired penmen wrote it down and tental deserved. In school-room, station, predollar-suit of clothes to wear to considing eldership and circuit, I have ference. Crops are short here, but we down the bidding of those are going to do our best to report who command. But now—But life, everything in full at conference.—C.

Record, God." With the hand of a Massituctible, is the same that it was when length, but by the richness of its concentration.

Channing, Texas.

A SAD NOTE.

Our parsonage home, in Pecan Gap,

tear down my barns and build greater turn home is no more; the merry ones, and then I will say to my soul, laughter has gone from the yard; the Thou hast many goods stored up for prattling feet are sometimes heard. A word relative to the work of the many years." Pausing for a moment, but not seen, in the hall. The flower institutional feature of this work. We

now as cheerfully as when in the thick- vived all over the work. We have est of the active service. preached four times to the children. For fifteen years—ten of these spent Bro. Rosser preached to the children

syllable of recorded time."

For years my motto has been, "We have labored very hard this year.

Then this master of assemblies, who withal is an humble follower of his Lord whom he loves and daily seeks to serve, reached the culmination of the sermon. He was seeking to arouse an interest among his Methodist

We have labored very hard this year.

The Lord has wonderfully blessed us. We have had conversions and feel that trying to learn another equally important saying, "They also serve who for we continue to baptize babies. Conference.

We are rounding up for conference.

We have have labored very hard this year.

The Lord has wonderfully blessed us. The Lord has wonde With love to all former fellow laborare looking carefuly after the Advors,

J. R. MOOD. cate, so as to give a rounded report. Bro. Ballard gave us some good doctrinal sermons which strengthened our people. We are glad to state that for the first time in about three years, our Woman's Home Missionary Society is now at work. Their ice cream supper was a success and preperations are being made for a great supper during court week in November. Our motto is success. It's onward and upward. It's pray and work. By the grace of

First Church, Beaumont,

A word relative to the work of the Jacksonville. many years." Pausing for a moment, Bishop Candler said, "If you take the I's, me's and my's out of this fool's soliloquy, there would be nothing left of it. After all, the only thing the poor man owned was his soul, and of that Jesus said, "Thou fool! this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

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Devotional-Spiritual

1791, Wesley made plans for his for this and all thy mercies. Bless been given a resting place in usual journey through England, sent the Church and King, and grant that great abbey which holds his chaise and horses before him to us truth and peace through Jesus the tombs of a score of kings Bristol, and had bespoken seats for Christ our Lord." Once during the and dust of better men than kings. himself and his friends in the Bath afternoon, after trying vainly for Yet it is better as it is. More fitcoach for about the 1st of March. As some time to make those who stood ting it is that he should rest, as he late as the 19th of February it ap- by his bed understand what he does, in the central roar of vast pears from one of his letters that would say, he kept silent for a few London, in the throng and surge of he still hoped to start on the 28th; moments, and then, gathering all that mass of common men with but on the 20th, which was Sunday, he was so ill as to be quite voice those words which became a side that homely chapel which was unable to preach, and was obliged to take to his bed. Next day, how- of all is, God is with us!" and after of that great religious movement inever, he was out again, and on Tues- a pause, lifting up his arms, ex- to which he had poured his life .day he preached in City Road Chapel, and on Wednesday preached again at Leatherhead, eighteen miles from London. Thursday he spent quietly with an old friend, Mr. murmur the first words of his fa-Wolff, at Balham, and seemed as active in mind and cheerful in spirits as ever. It was on this day that he penned, with trembling hand, his last letter. Interested to the end in all measures of public reform, he wrote to Wilbur Wilberforce, bidding that young champion Godspeed in his crusade against human slavery. "Go on," wrote Weslay, "in the name of God and the power of his might, till even American slavery, the vilest that ever saw the sun, shall vanish away before

On his return to London next day, Friday, February 25, he repaired to his room in City Road and never left it again.

During the three following days his strength was fast ebbing, and it was evident that the end was near. He slept much, but he knew the friends that gathered about him in those closing days, and gave directions for his burial and the disposal of his effects. In waking intervals he several times sang some lines from his brother's hymns, and even in the half-dreaming quiet of sleep his failing voice would frame the words of Scripture or hymn, or bid his friends "pray and praise." On Tuesday afternoon he insisted on sitting up, and while he was assisted to rise broke out into singing with a strength that astonished his

"I'll praise my Maker while I've breath;

And when my voice is lost in death Praise shall employ my nobler powers;

Or immortality endures."

He sang two stanzas, and tried to begin a doxology, but the exertion was too much, and he sank back exhausted, faltering, as if in benediction, "Now we have done it, let us all go." When the widow of Charles

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

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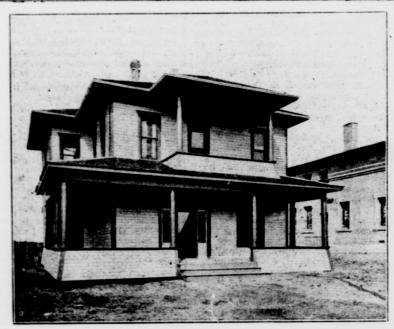
Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

er meat which he had used from the beneficence of his influence, one In the opening of the next year, childhood: "We thank thee, O Lord, feels that he might fitly have claimed again, "The best of all is, From "The Life of John Wesley," God is with us!" Through the fol- by Winchester. lowing night he was unable to speak, but was heard again and again to

gular providence of God) to enlighten these nations." When one re-flects today upon the magnitude of the work he wrought, and considers the extent, the permanence and his strength, uttered in a clear, loud whom and for whom he labored, be-

RUIN AND RESCUE.

One Christmas night a brokenvorite hymn, "I'll praise, I'll praise." hearted woman on the top floor of



Parsonage at Commerce, Texas.

'Farewell," and was gone. hind the City Road Chapel for the into the street. hundred persons had gathered. The ily united with the Church.

ble tomb of Wesley declares truly, seen the current apparently going his squalid rooms with gold paint. "This great light arose (by the sin- up stream, but it is only a deceit- The reason of the poor fellow was

sive sobbing and tears.

At 10 the next morning, Wednesday, a large tenement house, cried out to March 2, 1781, he opened his eyes, her husband: "I hope I'll be dead March 2, 1781, he opened his eyes, her husband: "I hope I'll be dead looked round upon the company of next Christmas, because when Christmas, because 'arewell," and was gone. you make my life doubly wretched Some years before, Wesley had by your drunken conduct!" He curscaused to be prepared a vault be- ed her and rushed downstairs and

last resting-place of himself, and of The woman determined she would such of his itinerants as should die end her life that very night. She light as do the flowers of the gar- so slight or so humble but it may be in London. In his will he had di- rushed to the window, threw open den of God. Pleasure that is im- done to a great purpose, and enrected that his body should be borne the sash and was about to dash her- moral, pleasure that is selfish, pleas- nobled thereby. - Macdonald. to the grave by six poor men, and self on the stone pavements five ure that has no thought of God in that at his funeral there should be stories below, when suddenly she it-such pleasure is ever a ghastly "no hearse, no coach, no escutcheon, gave a shriek; her frightened chil- fiction. Swan's great picture of the While life and thought and being hat loved me." These directions skirts. "Look! look! Children, what The hoor wanders at a loved me." These directions skirts. "Look! look! Children, what The poor wanderer stands feeding were followed. But by the wish of is that?" The frightened children the fierce, filthy swine, and the many of his friends his body was and the despairing mother fixed their painter has put in one of those pocarried into the City Road Chapel eyes upon a cross of fire and eager- etic touches which make great art the day before the interment in his ly gazed upon that symbol of re- and hint so much-here and there gown and bands, his clerical cap deeming love standing out against a few poppies supply points of colupon his head and his Bible in his the black outline of the sky. The or to the dismal picture. One deep hand. It was noticed that in the woman called to a neighbor across lesson of the parable is expressed in last sleep his venerable face still the hall. "Look at that; what is these poppies. The devil causes had that expression of cheerful se- the meaning of that wonderful sign men to see wonderful promise in these agents are recommended by stand-Wesley came to his bedside, his eyes

Wesley came to his bedside, his eyes

The neighbor reselfish, godless excitements, but they are medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a wasting find the reliable to the medical authorities. already too dim to see her clearly, he strove to draw down her face for a farcwell kiss, murmuring "He giveth his beloved rest." And when she moistened his fevered lips with cold was so great that, in order to avoid the great leader in Rivington Street; they are celevated his fevered lips with cold was so great that, in order to avoid the great leader in Rivington Street; they are celevated his fevered lips with cold was so great that, in order to avoid the great leader in Rivington Street; they are celevated his fevered lips with cold was so great that, in order to avoid the grace after the religible for the heighbour results, but they was selfish, godless excitements, but they who yield to temptation find, soon-through the heavens? The heighbour results, but they who yield to temptation find, soon-through the chapel that day to take cross on the City Mission Church er or later, as the prodigal did, as in the early stages of company that all such pleasure is illusion, described that all such pleasure is illusion, described that all such pleasure is illusion, described that all such pleasure is illusion, there can be no doubt that all such pleasure is illusion, there can be no doubt that all such pleasure is illusion. There is no true was so great that, in order to avoid ed the cross. "The woman replied:

The heighbour results in the heighbour results in the heighbour results in the heavens? The heighbour results in the he water, he repeated the grace aft- the danger of a crowd and confu- "Well, it is the voice and vision smile, no radiant joy, no sincere sion, it was thought prudent to have of God to men. I was about to do laughter, no satisfaction of the soul the interment in the early morning, an awful thing, and that cross in the whole range og unrighteous and to issue notices of it only late in stopped me." The next Sunday and unspiritual enjoyment. The the previous evening. Accordingly, evening she was at the mission laughter of fools, the song of the the burial service was held between Hope and faith came into her life. drunkard, and the mirth of wick-5 and 6 on the morning of March She began to work and pray for her edness are expressions of morbid-9th, but even at that hour several husband, and soon the whole fam- ity and disease; they are far removed

> burial office was read by the Rev. In this brief incident we have those whose hearts are pure and John Richardson, for thirty years vividly illustrated the ruin and res- whose hands are clean. There is no one of Wesley's trusted preachers, cue work, which is continually go- pleasure beyond the rules of rightand when he instinctively changed ing on in our great cities and all cousness; there is no pleasure in one word in the solemn sentence of over our land. Sin abounds, but what injures another; there is no committal and read, "Forasmuch as grace much more abounds. Ruin is pleasure to him who loves pleasure hath pleased Almighty God to widespread, but rescue work is go- more than God. take unto himself the soul of our ing on by day and by night. No one Seek genuine, solid satisfaction. dear father here departed," the grief who has even a limited knowledge of Do not deceive yourselves; do not of his hearers could no longer be con- the work which is being accom- permit yourselves to be deceived. trolled, but broke out into convul- plished can for a moment despair During his last days Verlaine, the as to the final outcome. Sometimes brilliant French poet, was occupied The quaint scripture on the hum- along the banks of a river we have in covering the squalid furniture of

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Why? Because it is annoying, unudy. And mostly, because it almost invariably leads to Lure Your mostly, because it almost invariably leads to more, too, at the same time. All easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved for mula. Cures dandruff. Stops falling hair Does not stain or change the color of the hair.

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every possibility that they will be- Watkinson. come wild Ismaelites in the city wilderness, but a kind, loving, Christian heart finds the street Arabs and a rescuing hand is extended to them and their confidence is won. Their dom, don't pray for it. But if you names are Willie and Johnnie. Aft- do, you must do more than pray for er a few kindly words, Willie, the it; you must work for it. And to older lad, is asked if he knows who work for it, you must know what bewildered look on his face, and he a day without thinking. Observe, replies: "I never heard about that it is a kingdom that is to come to man." God is the man who, if you says a dom of God is within you." to sleep, he won't hurt you in the be seen, but to be felt, and though night." In a great Christian city it brings all substance of good with our loving Father - Rev. William kingdom of God is not meat and T. Elsing (pastor of DeWitt Memo-drink, but righteousness, peace and

THE FICTIONS OF SIN. There is no reality in the pleasfrom the sweet, sane gladness of

ful eddy. Just as surely as the gone, and it pleased his wild eye great outward course of the river is and disordered fancy to reckon the flowing to the sea, so certain is the worthless furniture of his miserable kingdom coming among men. Sin lodging as the golden garniture of is working ruin, but God's grace, palaces. So the distempered soul, made effective through the ministra- drugged with the opium of vanity tions of his children, is working mir- and passion, looks upon base, vulgar, ugly and ruinous things and Saturday night has come. A poor habits as altogether beautiful and working man is on his way home precious. But Verlaine's yellow furwith his wages in his pocket, but niture did not sell for gold, and the his wavering feet and divided heart day inevitably comes when those who carry him to a low saloon instead of have lived a worldly and godless life his humble home. In the course awake to the vanity of the things of an evening's carousal he gets in- and pursuits for which they gave to a drunken fight. His money is and suffered so much. It is in the gone; his clothing is torn; his face truth and grace and power of God is bruised, and, after fiercely fight- in Christ that we realize all the ing with the officers, he is finally rich and enduring satisfaction of thrown on the floor of a cell in a the heart. All is reality, immortal station house. No rescuing hand reality in his faith and service and saves this poor drunkard; the half- hope. "Not as the world giveth, starved wife and children suffer in give I unto you." No mimic crown, silence until a merciful death re- no ghostly garland, no mocking leases the poor woman from her prize. He setteth "a crown of pure troubles. The two oldest boys begold" on our head and we reign forcome wrifs of the street. There is ever and ever .- The Rev. W. I.

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS WITHIN YOU.

If you do not wish for his kingthe Savior is. There is a vacant, it is; we have all prayed for it many He is then asked: "Do you us; we are not to go to it. Also, know who God is?" And the lad it is not to come outside of us; immediately replies, "Yes, I know; but in the hearts of us. "The kingfew words to him before you go being within us, it is not a thing to that is all poor Willie knows about it, it does not consist in that: "The helpful Spirit.-John Ruskin.

Our daily life should be sanctiure that sin promises. Temptation fied by doing common things in a brings flowers, but they do not de- religious way. There is no action

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The Endowment of Southwestern University

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Its Necessity and the Ways of Getting it.

CANDLER.

"My Dear Brother Bradfield:

by the 20th of this month."

This is indeed good news. Will not sufficient to meet this demand. several who read this send in their country to support the population necnames at once as members of this essary to meet the need of this great club. It is of vast importance to com-plete the club by the opening of the coming products of the world, and conferences. There are some readers then dispense them through the veriof this note who intend to join later fied channels of outlet, but quite anon. Do it now. One thousand dol- other thing to have the area of counlars now will be worth two thousand try to furnish them with sustenance. This Texas has, Hence Texas will altwo years, or one year, from now, in ways be open to immigration, and it rethis great movement. Remember, all quires no prophet to divine that the we want now is your name and your farm hands of the future Texas shall we want how is your hame and your be foreign born. This shall give to the promise to pay \$200 when the club is State an oriental form whether we completed, and \$200. a year until the wish it or not. What I mean by an whole is paid. Write the Advocate oriental form is this: The population to-day, giving your name.

IT MUST BE DONE.

the conclusion that endowment is an absolute necessity. If we don't keep will have to cope with city problems, and the city will be Christianity's institutions for higher learning in Texas we will lose patronage, and deservedly so. We have come to the time when the very best is sought in education. Sufficient teaching force and adtes the Church must be prepared to propequate material equipment are necessa-erly educate the boys and girls to fill ry to provide the best. If Texas Metho-dism can't provide the best, those who would come to us for education will go elsewhere. We must educate our for professional men and women, and own youth and help to educate the best. own youth and help to educate the bal- a constant call for clerks, no American our responsibility. No one proposes capacity to take the training for these any other means of meeting our responsibility than by endowment. But

Texas ought and must give this sponsibility than by endowment. But ow can it be done:

1. By prayer. It is a religious develop a strong faith in God that work and God will help. Religious these youths be not swept into sin by work done without prayer fails, even the deceptions of commercialism.

2. By agitation. This ought to be done unceasingly, through the press, from the pulpit and in private.

Our Annual Conferences ought to make this one of the items of great-

est interest on its program. 4. Those who are friendly to the movement ought to lead out by giving

all they can. This will show the right kind of interest and others will J. A. OLD.

Bowie, Texas.

ENDOWMENT.

As to why we should endow Southwestern University? We only have to compare the meager income of South-western University to the ample income of the State University and we will see that we must endow or die. As to How.

I will give a concrete case. Marble Falls is a town of about 1000 people and will average in loyalty to Church and intelligence to most any town in the State of the same size.

Dr. John R. Nelson, than whom we have no better collector among us, went to Marble Falls and presented the claims of Southwestern and got Southwestern as being a royal band less than \$25. This was in 1906. The whose names shall be handed down to the pastor, ordered a supply of Bish- the greatness of the work accomplishop Key's sermon on giving and dis- ed by them. Theirs is a great work to give the money when we get the tributed them among his people. More- for a great institution in the interest difficulties out of the way over he set apart a whole Sabbath day of a great people. What an inspirato study it, taking certain divisions tion there is in the fact that one hunhimself to read and comment on same dred of our leading men and women giving other divisions to competent lay- will consecrate their money-making men to do same, until the whole sermon powers to the glory of God and the had been thoroughly discussed. The good of humanity and bless Methodism next Sabbath the Rev. J. Sam Barcus for ages to come. was present and presented the claims of Southwestern University and got

Conclusion: Let every preacher in Texas unite in a campaign of educating every congregation on the Bible father of the family, the priest was lieve we will get over one million dollars as an endowment fund.

THEOPHILUS LEE.

of today is the endowment of South-

CHEERING NEWS FROM BISHOP be a State of high mental equipment and strong religious integrity in order to meet the demands of its coming

prosperity. Christian education is the only edu-"We have got the \$100,000.00 Club Christian education is the only edu-up to \$2, and if I can carry it over 90 cation that can give this equipment, by next Friday night we can finish it and the Methodists are the only people who possess the liberality of thought

of the State shall be gathered into small towns and large cities. This shall eliminate from our system the A little study of the situation forces must be equipped for station and half

We can't deny nor fail to meet born boy or girl who has the mental

mental training, and at the same time

Every man of thought and wealth needs to see that if they meet the God-given opportunity they must endow this great central institution.

Power to think and power to make money are the gifts of God and must be used not for selfish ends, but for the fulfilling of God's purpose of hold-ing the men of America to a strong Christian character.

No one who has given the endowment of Southwestern University a se-God has raised up and blessed with thought and wealth enough Methodists in Texas to properly endow and equip this institution without touching a penny of their already accumulated principal. So we stand today where no Methodist can hold communion with God without seeing the need of the institution from a business as well as from a religious standpoint.

Houston, Texas.

ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST-ERN.

G. H. COLLINS.

I look upon the one hundred men and women who shall endow the Southwestern as being a royal band

J. H. WISEMAN.

TRAINING LEADERS.

standard of giving. Then follow up the first teacher of mankind." The this with a second campaign on Chris- Mosaic system culminated in the Mosaic system culminated in the priest, for human activities could rise no higher than a full discharge of his duties. Without him the people were disorganized and drifted. Even so do we find matters in the Christian era.

The cause of Christ marches under tian education, presenting the needs priest, for human activities could rise of Southwestern University and I be- no higher than a full discharge of his The cause of Christ marches under WHY SHOULD THE METHODISTS leadership, and flourishes most with WHY SHOULD THE METHODISTS leadership, and nourishes most with out pleading hands to a trustworthy strongest leaders. Other denominations may hold intact very well without a pastor, but our Methodists people always have them and expect them, tonfronts the thoughtful Methodists following their leadership generally to vantage the recipient has, however, is, victory. If he is weak they have little to facile his cases of gratified leaves here. victory. If he is weak, they have little interest. If he is strong and aggressintensified. Do not understand me to of today is the endowment of South victory. If he is strong and aggressintensified. Do not understand me to at the future as seen in the light of ive, they are filled and thrilled and say that the door of opportunity has the present. Texas is the coming move on to great results. Who occu- closed to me, but my official relation State. View it from whatever stand- pies such an important and responsible is changed.

returns are large and satisfactory But how much is done in our South land to prepare our preachers as preachers for their work? Plenty in a general way is done, but little in a

special manner.
Therefore, endow Southwestern University and let the Theological Department be added with all necessary equipments. There let our preachers be generally and specially trained for their great work. This is religious business. On, within the next six months, to a helf million dellars endowment. to a half million dollars endowment for Southwestern University, with a fully equipped Theological Chair there-in! J. T. GRISWOLD. in!

ENDOWMENT NECESSARY.

The endowment of our colleges is an absolute necessity. Higher educa-tion is so expensive, the tuition receipts are inadequate. The efficiency and permanency of a school depends to a greater or less extent upon an endowment. A great majority of our people never stop to seriously con-sider this question. They regard a college as a lucrative institution, yield ing a revenue sufficient for all pur poses—even for building purposes. They do not realize the number of pupils who pay no tuition and that the amount given in this way by the Church school is equal to the interest on a large sum of money. They do not stop to consider that the State appropriates a large sum of money annually for State institutions and that to place our Church colleges on an equal footing an endowment is necessary. I very much fear too many of our pe ple are not sufficiently impressed with the great importance of Christian edu-

As to how endowment can be secured; I answer, by no set method. The one important thing is to agitate the question. A few years since we were doinn comparatively nothing for mis-sions, but we began to agitate the question and now it is comparatively have the people and they have the money—there is no disguising these facts. By constant agitation we can get the money steadily but surely.

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

The necessity for endowing South-western University is so evident that it does not need to be argued. A well equipped faculty is absolutely neces-sary to first-class work. These teach-ers thus prepared must be paid good salaries or we cannot command their services. Our young Methodists of Texas are too wide-awake to the best advantages offered them by the various schools to attend a Methodist school without a first-class faculty and other equipment necessary to firstclass work. No school doing real college work, conferring the baccalaurerious thought has failed to see that ate degrees can live by the revenue received from its patronage. The mar-vel is that we have done so well this long with so little endowment. cannot compete with other schools any longer without doing something worthy of our great Church in Texas.

How to secure this endowment: 1. Let us more thoroughly unify our system of schools in Texas.

Next, have a better understanding with our Training Schools and give them proper credit for the work done em. Do in the class room what we pledge ourselves to do on the plat. youth of old age. form. Then go to the people with a united school system and no spirit of rivalry among us and the money can he raised

If Wilson can raise \$100,000 in the West and Campbell \$50,000 down here following year Rev. G. A. Matthews, generations yet unborn, because of where the interests are united, it convinces me that our people are willing

J. M. SHERMAN.

A WORD PERSONAL

If friends should chance to think of those who live, or have lived, in the me this will at least remind them of vicinity of this old time-honored campthe whereabouts of one who craves to be remembered. The year has not reavement or other difficulties, stretch out pleading hands to a trustworthy pastor. We are far happier when we

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WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE.

SECTION

SANGER BROS.

Such restraint to a man who has al-

ways been active is indeed galling. True, I am allowed to preach some, but restrained from traveling. But for this condition I am not responsible, and for that reason I am trying to be patient. I will not agree that my general

health is that of an invalid or that my age necessarily implies decrepitude. Far from it! I have only reached the

But for the present, at least, I must keep quiet. I am still flattered with hopes. I believe I'll be well

Facts for Catarrhal Sufferers.

The mucous membrane lines all passages and catities communicating with the exterior.

Catarrh is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflammation, from the mucous membrane. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.

Possibly this is the first letter I ever wrote for publication in the Advocate fully, and begs the prayers of all who cumstances are responsible for it.

Pray for me. J. J. CANAFAX.

Rising Star, Texas.

Rising Star, Texas.

CAMP-GROUND Those who live, or have lived, in the serv

ground do not have to be told what an enjoyable occasion the Annual Reun ion is on each returning fifth Sunday in September.

The 29th of Sept., 1907, will not soon be forgotten by those who attended. Early Sunday morning everything about Chappell Hill in general was in a stir. But about the College it was a buzz. All the teachers and students had been provided with conveyances out to the camp-ground, to spend the day in sermon, song and worship. The spiritual atmosphere was splendid; tne morning services were entered into with devotional interest. It was good spread to which we have ever been point you please, commercial or otherwise, you will find it to be so because it is geographically situated for world? Yes, truly. Throughout the my friends who remember that in adboth the inlet and outlet of the products of the world. Therefore it must equipped to prepare men for business. tim of cancer. Former cures have spread to which we have ever been invited, as a "basket dinner." Every-body feasted and chatted, and when the fragments were gathered there one born, and every one was made invited, as a "basket dinner." Every-body feasted and chatted, and when the fragments were gathered there have not sinners till they grow up and commit sin.

THOS REECE.

218 Franklin St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

ended in disappointment and the ex- tabernacle to hear our young brother, cessive heat of the past summer start-ed the ugly ulcer to work again, with time before he left for his new field the definition to yield to treatment than heretofore. For the past month than heretofore. For the past month I have been under the treatment of a specialist with fair chance of recovery, but the rule I am under and must obey is to keep perfectly quiet and engage in no exercise inducing factigue or perspiration. How hard this is when my family so much needs the few dollars I might otherwise earn, let the reader judge for himself.

Such restraint to a man who has all time before he left for his new field—the Greater Antilles. It was an hour the Hought of a living sacrifice." term eloquence, but he is eloquent in his humility, his clearness of thought, and directness of speech. He had only been here for a few months, but had greatly endeared himself to all of us who knew him. He is said to have done the best work among the German and Bohemian elements of any preacher ever sent to the Bellville Circuit. It is a very serious question whether it was wise to take him from this home field where we are environed with this very class of people who are continually encroaching upon us, and who need just such conse from this trouble in another month crated, educated, practical, common or two and fit for something yet. sense young men as our Bro. Hill, and This, however, is twice since last send him to foreign fields. I doubt conference that I have been under spenot that sometimes, in our zeal to cial treatment and for different trousers the first at Dallas last winter was around" we hurt the work at home. a great success. Hope says the sec- To my mind this is a most evident ond shall be likewise. case in point. But it has been done.

Possibly this is the first letter I ever and "Ben" has gone cheerfully, hopecase in point. But it has been done,

CHAPPELL HILL AND BELLVILLE honored agents in the accomplishment of great things for those whom he

> At the close of the sermon was sung "God be with you till we meet again." While perhaps every Christian gave the missionary their hand, and a "God bless you" in their hearts, while the involuntary tear stole down many a cheek. Fervently, we say God bless our young missionary.

THOS. G. WHITTEN. Chappell Hill Female College.

A WORD FROM BRO, REECE.

To all my old friends in Christ: I am living and in good health. Was born in 1841, converted in 1865 and have been preaching holiness of heart and life ever since, but not the second blessing. When a man is born of God to be there. After the forenoon ser-vices one of the finest dinners was every child died in Adam before there

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October 17, 1907.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD. Continued from Page 2

Shady Grove the meeting was indeed good, with 9 additions. At Antioch our meeting was as good as I have ever attended. Bro. J. C. Huddleston, Fostoria, was with us and did all the preaching from Monday till the meeting closed, Wednesday of the week following. Bro. Huddleston's preach-ing was sound, logical and spiritual. He will be long remembered by the pastor and by the people of Antioch community. God bless him wherever he may go. The meeting resulted in 24 additions to the Church and a great revival in the Church. Our finances are well up, and we will be able, if nothing serious happens, to report everything in full and a new church at Gallatin. Our school (A. C. I.) is starting off well. All things consider-ed, we feel we have had a good year on this charge.-D. S. Burke.

Godley.

We are closing out the year in rea sonably good shape. Our first meeting Dickens. was held in January at Godley. Bro. To a N the measles; only 8 or 10 conversions. yet been told, and the few tales the good people and shall ever pray Our next meeting was at Denton's that are rumored are of the that they may prosper in this world Chapel. Here we had a splendid meeting. The Church was greatly revived. Sights and and win a mansion in the one beyond. Innumerable, and often —Thos. I. Beck, Oct. 8. ing. The Church was greatly revived. Bro. Levi Swartwood, of Cleburne, an Bro. Levi Swartwood, or the sepectory of the sepectory of the friend and pastor of these people, and Bro. J. W. Dickinson, supernumerary, were with us, and did some very faithful work. God bless them both. The last night of the meeting that he is in a new world—one substantial meeting the neople of the community gave the perior to the humdrum sphere of crystallized notions of a long-settled community. It gives one new energy the perior to the superior to the Bro. Levi Swartwood, of Cleburne, an sublime—cliffs, plains, prairies, grace-old-time friend and pastor of these people, and Bro. J. W. Dickinson, supergrame galore, together with a most adjust cl the people of the community gave the people of the community gave the people of the community gave the pastor and his wife a genuine good crystallized notions of a long-sector pastor and his wife a genuine good crystallized notions of a long-sector pastor and his wife a genuine good crystallized notions of a long-sector pastor and long-sector pastor pastor and long-sector pastor pastor and long-sector pastor p very fine and telling preaching. Bro. Kennedy is excellent help in a meet-ing. We have just closed a very fine meeting at Godley. We began our meeting in the best way. I think, with some good, wholesome, Methodist doctrine—laying the foundation. Bro. S. W. Turner, of Midlothian, was with us for five days in the beginning of the meeting with a series of doctrinal sermons, and I can truthfully say we never heard it on this fashion before. Bro. Turner is one of our most able

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visit was a great thing for our Church and town. He was followed by Bro. E. N. Parrish, Evangelist. Parrish did us some fine work. He is a success and works the old-time way. We had 50 or more conversions and 40 additions to the Church, and several others to follow. To God be all the glory. No preacher in the conference serves a more pleasant work than I. We have had right close to 100 conversions and 75 additions up to date. We are hoping to report everything in full and a "little the rise" at Amarillo.

—Jno. M. Neal.

the rough cough of a smoky locomo-tive is not heard and where the cruel heels of modern commercialism are not crushing character-growing on its intended soil. Dickens gave this writ-er a new idea of life; taught him that men have real hearts when they are "removed from the sluggish refine-ment of the provinces;" that they may not all have as much religion as the angels, but that none are hypocrites, and all are anxious to experience the new life. Bro. O. P. Clark, the pastor, has the love of his members and the nas the love of his members and the public generally, and knows how to stand handsomely by his "protracted meeting" preacher. I count it one of the rare privileges to have been called to his good town, to have met his excellent people (for to know them is to love them), to have come under the profuence of Prof. Hardy the officient class formed. Woman's Missionary study to love them, to have come under the class formed. Woman's Missionary study to love them, to have come under the class formed. Woman's Missionary study to love them, to have come under the class formed. had an humble part in a most gracious revival. If Dickens hasn't always been a New Jerusalem, it knows how to seek salvation through grace—and get it, too. And it knows how to open its heart to a visiting preacher and make him feel at home. Discovering somehow this wayfarer's love for ly. him with a handsome automatic shotgun. His appreciation can be shotgun. His appreciation can be better felt than expressed. It requires strong-minded, big-hearted, energetic, Christ-like pastors to shepherd those sheep, else the members will surpass him in all those their fortune in having such a pastor. Their new church building, now well

The year is coming to a close. In a month and a half we will be at Hous-ton and with a good report. By observing the records I find that this has been the most prosperous year this charge has experienced in twenty-five years. The people have done well this year, but will do better next. Watch and see if they don't. This is my first year as a preacher in charge. I felt very keenly the need of Divine help when I came and took charge of this work. I called on God and He came in mighty power. We have had some glorious revivals. Our first meeting was at Macey, an outcast place and no organized Church. The Methodist

men on this line as well as others. His outline here was: The origin and perpetuity of the Chrch, infant baptism, mode of baptism, baptism not for remission of sins, and apostasy. If any brother is in need of anything like this, you can't beat Bro. Turner. He does it in such a nice, brotherly way that no one can feel "ruffled"—unless he just wants to, anyway. I wish Bro. Turner could be kept busy at this work. The people need it. Send for him and he will "do thee good." His stylist was a great thing for our Church.

The house was crowded with anxious the ministrations of these brethren that I am almost convinced that they have relished the change. I am also indebted to Rev. I. E. Hightower, of Red Oak, for valuable aid in our revival meeting at Palmer. He was my preached some good, a large place in the hearts of this peoting at this place. The people were worn out, but we had a very good which and he will "do thee good." His stylist was a great thing for our Church brows the form and he will "do thee good." His place helped me there. This was fulness, borne a large share of the charge. I am almost convinced that they that I am almost convinced that they have relished the change. I am also indebted to Rev. I. E. Hightower, of Red Oak, for valuable aid in our revival meeting at Palmer. He was my preaches some good, a large place in the hearts of this peoting at this place. The people were worn out, but we had a very good when the charge in the change. I am also that I am almost convinced that they have relished the change. I am also indebted to Rev. I. E. Hightower, of Red Oak, for valuable aid in our revival meeting at Palmer. He was my preached some good, a large place in the hearts of this peoting at this place. The people will be a preached some good, a large place in the hearts of this peoting at the charge. I am also that I am almost convinced that they have relished the change. I am also that I am almost convinced that they have relished the Charge. I am also that I am almost convinced that they have relis Bro. Lee helped me there. This was fulness, borne a large share of the the best meeting I was ever in. We burden which this pastor was forced had 9 additions to the Church. We temporarily to lay down. Upon the the best meeting I was ever in. We had 9 additions to the Church. We so opened up next at Hickory Grove, Bro. Hardin, of Calvert, Bro. Lee and myself did the preaching. The people were very busy, but they laid down everything and entered the campaign for lost men and women; a good meeting; 9 additions to the Church. Bro. Hardin is one of the best preachers at the people. In all this year I have had 47 additions to the Church by profession of faith and ten by letter. I have organized a Junior Epworth League at Wheelock, which is doing good work; also a good prayer meeting. The finances of the Church will be paid in full. The Lord has blessed us and we are happy. We are dotting great things, but are going to do to the church will and the point of the strength of the control of the strength of the people in great things, but are going to do to the church will and the point of the control of the strength of the people gathered in large to the part our people gathered in was held in January at Godley. Bro.

H. D. Huddleston, of Blum, was with us a few days and did us some fine work. Huddleston preaches. Only my brother, Frank, of North Cleburne, was with us in two services, but we had to close just here on account of the measles; only 8 or 10 conversions.

Dickens.

To a North Texan the West is some good work; also a good prayer meeting. The finances of the Church will be paid in full. The Lord has bless-or various other forms of sinners. It takes, however, but a single trip to greater. My stay has been a pleasant convince him that the half has never one. I have learned to love many of the good people and shall ever pray that they may prosper in this world.

Just closed my protracted meeting at this place, with over 30 conversions and 29 accessions to the Church. This closes the round of protracted meet-ings for the year. At Bowman we had 10 conversions and 10 accessions; at Norton, or Center Valley, 11 accessions. Bro. A. Long assisted us at Norton and Bro. Albert Turney at Winters. Had no ministerial help at Bowman. During the year we have received 100 members; 69 of them here in Winters. Dismissed during the year up to this time, 25. We reorganized our Junior League with 30 members at the close of the meeting. We have a splendid Senior League. People have made scarcely anything around Bowman or Norton, and not more than half a crop around Winters, but I think everything will come up in full at conference.—J. M. Baker, Oct. 8.

influence of Bro. Hardy, the efficient Societies continue doing a gracious and companionable P. E., and to have work and now observing the week of prayer. All assessments are higher than last year and all will be paid. The stewards are a set of true, faithful men and have endeared themselves to me. This is among the best Churches in Texas, I dare say. All will be in our readiness for conference.—I. B. Manover

Cason Mission.

We have filnished our round of meetings, closing out our second year's work with the good people on the Cason charge. We have five appointments; a good revival at each members will surpass him in all those pointments; a good revival at each qualities. A man must be both wise place except one; about 7 converand harmless, for his people are the cream of the earth. Bro. Clark may congratulate himself on succeeding so nicely, and his people may rejoice in their fortune in having such a pastor, was regirted by a friend as a gift to the Their new church building, now well was painted by a friend as a gift to the under way, bespeaks the harmony of Church. A great many nice things both pastor and Church with their surroundings. People know how to age all along during the year in token bring things to pass even when they of their love and appreciation of the are "far from the maddening crowd" preacher: but the climax was reached are "far from the maddening crowd."

They are rejoicing in their good work, and so is L. F. Chapman.

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They are rejoicing in their good people of Cason of all denominations came marching up to the parsonage about 8 o'clock and formed way. Clifton will take rank among the matter, and by a vote it was decided to ask for full time. So if the presidence are small, but have faith in their work.

I wish especially to mention the Home portion of the work in a satisfactory way. Clifton will take rank among the in front of the gallery and sang, "Near-er, My God to Thee," which made us feel very close to God and our hearts some uplifting songs and had prayer, Oct. 12. and left the preacher and wife to en-joy looking through the many presents and good things they left for our joy and comfort, which shows their ap-preciation of the old preacher. And O how close it draws us to them!-D. F. Pulley.

Palmer and Boyce.

We closed our meeting at Sealy last
Tuesday, the Sth. Rain fell in abundance almost every day. There was a
great deal of sickness in town at the
same time. Conditions were very unfavorable, but we received eleven into
our Church, and will likely receive
ten or twelve more before conference
as a result of the meeting. This will
make about forty additions to our
Church at Sealy this year, and all on
profession but about six. Rev. E. W.
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Every particle of impurity is driven
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No matter what your trouble is,
whether pimples, blotches, blackbedde arch testing fenetary. profession but about six. Rev. E. W. Potter and wife, of Somerville, assisted us during our meeting of eight days. I have never had more efficient, failing. faithful and earnest help. To God be all the praise. We expect to report everything paid in full at Sealy and Wallis. We have not a more loyal and earnest band of workers than is of your face. Your blood makes you what you are a vorted to be a shamed of you because and earnest band of workers than is of your face. to be found at Wallis .- Jno. W. Mayne, pastor

I am now shaping matters for conference at Amarillo. Our fourth Quarterly Conference is a thing of the terly Conference is a thing of the past. lutely harmless, but the results— Bro. J. G. Miller is a man of affairs mighty satisfying to you even at the Bro. J. G. Miller is a man of affairs and brings things to pass. While in our last conference he arranged with officials and now we have a nice parsonage and four acres of land worth \$1000 situated at Lakeview, in one of the finest farming countries in Texas. Our next point of interest is our \$1500 church at Lelia Lake. The first service held in it was the beginning of our protracted meeting, which resulted in a great spiritual uplifting to the community. This church is seven miles get your name and address. Send for east of Clarendon on the Ft. W. & D. community. This church is seven miles get your name and address. Send for east of Clarendon on the Ft. W. & D. C. Railroad. These material improvements will necessitate the dividing of tented until you have bought a 50c

over and it was a good one. Bro. Nelms came to us Sunday night, after having preached in the morning and ridden fifteen miles in a buggy, and gave us one of his strong sermons. He preached with his usual strength. vigor and earnestness. Our people love him and we are all rejoiced that he is restored to his usual health again. He was quite sick for some weeks during the summer and did his work under disadvantages, but he did it and did it well. We are closing up for conference and hope to have a full report. We have made progress along many lines, though we have suf-fered heavily by removals. A foreign population is taking posession of West and the immediate surrounding country. Our revival work was good, though we had no great ingathering. Mission Society at Elm Mott. This society has for some time been conducted as a local affair, but recently feel very close to God and our hearts it became connectional—a real Home very warm towards those good people. Then they all came in and sang closing a delightful year.—J. D. Odom, come unlifting sange and had prayer.

Valley Mills and Clifton.

This charge has made material ner. progress along many lines during this conference year. Our first work after conference was that of repairing and adding to our church at Valley Mills. The people were ready for the same and without any friction and very After a vacation of seven weeks little effort we were soon ready for (the first in nine years) this preacher the work. The same has been pushed no organized Church. The Methodist people of that place asked me to hold a meeting for them, which I was glad to do. The first thing I did was to regain my failing strength, I am much lindebted to a thoughtful official board help of Rev. J. A. Kinney, of Hearne. A Church was organized with 18 members for the method in the property of the completing the Campbell. The pastor we will be able to perpet. bers, four coming from the Campbell- the pastor, we will be able to perpetpeople said we must also have a new
ite Church. From Macey I came to uate the conference-worn and too often
parsonage: the old one has been in Wheelock. I started the meeting on meaningless phrase of "a good year, use nearly sixteen years and was on Sunday and on Monday Rev. Jesse Bishop." In my absence the pulpit has the opposite side of town from the Lee, of Franklin, came to me. Lee been filled by Revs. W. F. Clark, of church. So the work of disposing of did some fine preaching and God sent Dallas, and J. A. Pace, of Ennis. My the old parsonage and building a new Carpenter, a Free-Will Baptist preach-conviction to the hearts of sinners, people speak in such high terms of one was taken up at once, and soon Continued on Page 15.

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Rowe charge. It now comprises the greater part of two good works.—A.

T. Culbertson.

West.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference is

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rushed to completion. We now have rushed to completion. We now have a nice 4-room parsonage, nicely papered and finished and lighted with acetylene gas, and on the same block with the church. The new building has cost us \$1567. Thus the total amount of improvements made at Valley Mills is about \$3000. Of this amount we still owe \$1023, which is to be paid in one and two years. We be paid in one and two years. We have had about forty additions, good revivals, fifty conversions, salary about paid and will be paid, also conference collections about secured. Clifton has been talking all the year of wanting to stand alone next year, so last Wadnesday, place they had a last Wednesday night they meeting of the members for the pur-pose of thoroughly considering the matter and by a rat many station charges of our conference. This congregation is composed of a small band, but some of them are first-class workers and are doing all in their power to advence the in-terest of the church. We serve a charge of fine people and the year has been indeed a pleasant one to this preacher and family.-Neal W. Tur-

Report from a Local Preacher.

On Friday before the third Sunday in July I went to assist the Rev. C. W. Glanville, at Olive Branch, on the Fairlie charge. Was with him one week, doing most of the preaching myself. Results: 10 conversions and 8 additions to the Church. On Wednesday after fourth Sunday in July I went to Hickory Creek to assist the Rev. Jno. Moore, of the Bailey charge, preached every night for eleven days Results: Four conversions; do not know how many additions. On Thursday before first Sunday in September I went to take charge of a meeting

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The Home Circle

"You feel proud, don't you, Dick."

"I feel glad," said Dick, simply. "Of course he feels glad. And proud, too, if he felt like owning it, but it's right kind of pride. Here is one that feels proud, and is quite ready to say it."

A plainly dressed, sweet-faced woright to be proud, for most of them class of the high school.

Herbert Barnes, the first speaker, stood a little to ont side, gazing on what was going on about him with half indifferent amusement.

"It is a great thing for Dick," he remarked to a companion. "At least, called Mabel in a voice shrill with ter-he thinks so. He has a fancy that a ror; "the puppy's in the cistern." high school diploma is an open sesame to all the big things in the world."

"It's a good deal of help to us, ted swarms of potato bugs,
n't it? I mean the education that it Even the swift thought that they isn't it? I mean the education that it stands for "

quietly dropped out of the school ful Newfoundland puppy? about six months before for poor schol-

poor as a church mouse, and hasn't any influential friend in the world, so at last began to cry loudly as she saw as I've heard-no, not a bit of a the puppy's vain attempts.

times seemed to Dick, as he sought em- keep his head out of the water now.' ployment in the place where he lived. The hired man was just driving in-Plenty of good friends he had, but to the barn as she made this outcry. the demand for intelligent employment He dropped the reins on the horse mother. So it came about within a its depths. few weeks after the proud commenceto speak to a boy wrestling with some

"That's just what I mean. A fellow body was in Charlie's arm.

that can't get what he wants must take what he can get."

"But-isn't it pretty tough?"
"Rather, at first. But I'm going to give my muscles a training now.

"A porter, after all his fine study, horse, and the fuss made over his graduaed a little and idled a good deal. "Poor chap," half contemptuously, Denton, in Christian Work.
"I'm afraid he's going to find, as I said before, that it takes something a fellow up.'

scientious effort to his subordinate po-sition that he had always given to ignorant man. A friend of mine met his studies. At first he ached cruelly him on the street one day, and said under the unaccustomed physical to him: "Why don't you come up to

He was referred to Dick Woodbury. " A load of that tropical fruit came from the station just as I was leaving," explained Dick. "I told the dray. Sexton! he always had his hair cut in such a funny way he looked funny man everything was locked up for the night, and we couldn't receive it; but that Tom Sexton was converted every- less word spoken; if I could be as-body laughed. But he would go to sured that he understands and knows it would freeze. So I got into the base-ment and made a fire."

tne crowding for place is too pressing for rapid promotion. But in the years in which Dick worked hard for what might be thought moderate pay, he was steadily building up a character for integrity and reliability which in time found the place of trust which awaits the trustworthy.

Herbert still remains at his desk, man was holding Dick's hand in a relying on his well-off father to supply grasp. The kindly faces sur- him with what he cannot earn, and rounding her showed by their sympa- the boy who had "no chance"-except thy that they warmly acknowledged her the chance always belonging to energy, perseverance and godly living-now knew through what struggles her son in charge of an important branch of had reached this day, when he stood the business, writes out the checks miles to hear Tom would stay and as valedictorian in the graduating for his monthly pay Sydney Days in Herald and Presbyter.

* HOW COMMON SENSE SAVED THE PUPPY.

"Charlie, Charlie, come quick!"

Charlie obeyed instantly, dropping the old pan into wihch he had deposi-

would all crawl onto the vines and have "Oh, I suppose so-to boys who need to be gathered over again did not stay

that sort of thing. Now I don't, you know; I can get along without it."

"I dare say you can." said the other, who knew that Herbert had been compared with the life of his beauti-

a few minutes to rescue the little fel-"Yes, I'm in for business, and Latin low. An old tin pail was at hand, Maand 'ologies don't count much there, bel brought the clothesline, and, in a I have a good chance ahead of me, you moment or two, the pail descended in- jail-he said: know. My uncle is going to give me a to the black hollow. Charlie floated clerkship in his big business. It's a it close to the puppy, at the same time calling to him in coaxing and entheir backs all cut up and bleeding, dearing tones. But the poor little aniand everything looked like it was fine thing to have a 'pull.' I can soon time calling to him in coaxing and en-work up and get to the top." time calling to him in coaxing and en-dearing tones. But the poor little ani-"Yes, you're a lucky fellow," said mal found it impossible to fasten his against them, death seemed to be in the other, regarding him enviously.

"Now, I don't see any chance for of the pail. He struggled bravely, at Dick," went on Herbert. "He's as the same time crying pitifully.

Mabel, who was watching eagerly,

"He's going to drown, I know he Not a bit of a chance," it some- she sobbed aloud; "see he can hardly

was limited, and he had a great de-back, and with a few strides, reached sire to remain near his widowed the cistern and gave one glance into

He next jerked the clothesline ment day Herbert stopped in surprise around so that he had hold of the end that lay on the ground, at the same heavy packing cases at the alley en- time calling to Charlie, "Get me that

trance to his uncle's store.

"You here, Dick?" he said

"Looks like it, doesn't it?" said Dick,

take a long breath.

"Wooden pail on the steps,

The wooden pail soon struck the water close to the poor puppy's head.

He thew out his feet in one last desired.

He they out his feet in one last desired. another moment the poor little soaked

"How did you happen to think of the wooden pail?" asked Mabel, looking at the hired man in awed admiration.

"Common sense, that's all," said the man, returning to his waiting your birthday; you are fifty-five years

"'Common sense,' " repeated Mabel; tion," remarked Herbert to the young "let's go tell mother; you know she man near the desk at which he work- always saying that it's better to have common sense than talent."-Clara J. I exclaimed, "O Andrew, don't do it

There was an old blacksmith converted down in the country where I came muscles obeyed the demand on them, "You 'tend to your business, and I'll furnishing a good bodily foundation 'tend to mine." "But," he said, "Iam; on which to build such mental effort I'm a preacher, and I want you to make the did not respond to the invitage man in the said of the on which to build such mental effort I'm a preacher, and I want you to as might in future be demanded. come up to the meetings." He said: And the demand came in good time to the boy who had "no chance" except that built upon faithful effort.

"I'm a blacksmith; you 'tend to your of an accident, the waves of the Fox preaching, and I'll 'tend to my blacksmith; you come the carried him away to sleep near the smithing." "Well," he said, "you come village where he leved to smith the property in the property is the property of the prope "I am told there was a light in the basement all night," said Mr. Seymour, on coming to his place of business one cold morning. "Who knows anything cold morning. "Who knows anything shout it?"

smithing. "Well," he said, "you come carried him away to sleep near the on up there; you can have a back seat, village where he loved to spend his basement all night," said Mr. Seymour, and sit there or go out whenever you summer vacations. The robin's note cold morning. "Who knows anything shout it?" was given he was the first man on the nestlings where he sleeps could not front seats. And he did that thing as be more gentle than my little boy he did everything else—he went into who never finished his love-impulsed it with his whole heart. Good old Tom task. he looked queer. And when they heard him how much I regret the thought-Church and he'd tell the same thing- how my heart is aching because of

"And you stayed here all night?"
"Yes, it needed an even temperaning to hold cottage prayer meetings. ing to hold cottage prayer meetings.

A friend of mine who was not a Christian told me that Tom came to him an employee who, in the seeking of his employer's interest, did more than he was hired to do. It was not long after this that Herbert was surprised at seeing Dick at one of the desks in the seeking of the seeking the safe office with him.

There he remained for a long time—
longer than would suit the maker of sensational stories of the rapid adsuit "Tom, if you really want to waso."

There he remained for a long time—
me how to read the good Book, the old gray horse is yours."
Well, my friend sensational stories of the rapid adsuit. "Tom, if you really want to waso."

learn, I'll teach you; you can keep your old gray horse, but after I get through with my school in the afternoon I'll just pull the school bell, and you can come along and I'll teach you for nothing." He thanked him. My friend said he never dreamed that Tom would learn to read as soon as he did. At the end of a month he was beginning to read a few verses— wouldn't take any other reader but the Bible. And the next thing knew he was beginning to hold little protracted meetings in the country school houses in the winter time—he'd work all day and go along at night to hold meetings. And people would come for miles to have some fun out of old Tom Sexton. He would tell the same thing night after night about how Jesus had saved him-going right over the same thing, but they'd still keep coming; they'd pack the building, as valedictorian in the graduating for his monthly pay.—Sydney Dayre, take the same Jesus that he had. I have known prominent doctors and lawyers to give their hearts to God, who went for the fun, but found out that Tom really had Jesus, and what a wonderful change He had wrought in ignorant old Tom. Then Tom be-gan to get out to the neighboring towns, and when I was down home just before coming here, I saw over a great big hall in Knoxville, Tenn .a city of forty thousand to fifty thousand inhabitants-"The Rev. Thoma Sexton will begin a series of revival meetings here." That is the third or fourth time he had been in that city. A man said he heard Tom get up

one day down at Cartersville, Ga., where Sam Jones had his annual revival meetings, and he began to ul Newfoundland puppy?

He thought it would be the work of he never heard anything like the way Tom pictured it. He had bad gran mar, but he had good thoughts. He began to describe these two men in

> "I can just imagine Paul and Silas there with their feet in the stocks and front of them; and Paul says, 'Strike up a hymn, Silas.' But Silas says, You'll have to excuse me, Brother Paul, my back's hurting so, and they've got the stocks round my feet so tight. The sing has all gone out of me, Paul.' And Paul says, 'Well, we ve got to have a hymn, if I start it up myself.'" And Tom Sexton said: "I don't know what hymn Paul started up, but I believe if they knew this hymn, it would be this:

> 'Must Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free? No, there's a cross for ev'ryone, And there's a cross for me.

The man said he never saw an audience moved as that audience was.— Charles W. Alexander, in The Ad-

HE WAS SO BUSY.

One year ago to-day I sat at my desk busy with the month's bill and accounts, when a bright-faced, starryeyed lad of twelve rushed in and impetuously announced, "Say, pa, this is old, and I am going to give you fiftyfive kisses, one for each year." And he began to make good his word when now, I am so busy!" His silence attracted my attention, and looking up. besides a high school diploma to boost THE BLACKSMITH EVANGELIST. I saw his big eyes filled with tears, and apologetically said, "You can finish to-morrow." He made no reply, but was unable to conceal his disappointment, his face wearing a grieved expression as he quietly walked away.

Two months later, in consequence of an accident, the waves of the Fox

If I could build a ladder to the skies and find him there; if I could only tell 'And you stayed here all night?" get up in prayer meetings, anywhere. the unkind request, there would be no man in all this wide world so inexpressibly happy as the one who sits

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VALUE OF RIGHT LIVING.

The writer will continue his discussion on The Value of Right Living by noticing some more mistakes common among Church members. These may be counted small affairs. It is the little things that make life. By careful attention to little deeds the great character is built.

4. Neglecting to take the Church organ. The writer has heard Church members, even officers of the Church, refuse to take the Texas Christian Ad-vocate because its subscription price was more than that of most secular papers. Who can measure the influence of a religious paper by dollars and cents? The mind, like the muscle, grows from what it feeds upon. Moral character can not be built upon immoral literature. The spirit can not be—is not—fed from worldly affairs—affairs secular. It is the bounden duty of every head of a family to place his Church paper on the center table that it may be read by the members of the household. The infant seizes the breast of its mother instinctively, and breast of its mother instinctively, and lished by the unanimous request of the dense therefrom life-giving nourish.

It is the bounden duty of every head of a family to place his church paper on the center table that it may be read by the members of the better, the standard being popular and salability.

Some of the most hurtful songs, to may find, are those sung to popular secular airs, such as "Jaunita," "Way better, the standard being popular and salability.

I was once standing on a street corner talking to a friend when a man passed where we were. He spoke to bown on the Swanee Ribber," etc.

I was once standing on a street corner talking to a friend when a man passed where we were. He spoke to bown on the Swanee Ribber," etc. draws therefrom life-giving nourish-ment. Thereupon its brain and brawn grow. It would just as readily take into its system some poisonous lotion, thereby taking death, if this lotion were fixed and fed to it. The same is the door of the Church. Here it is true of literature in regard to that little children while they are most mind-growth. The child desires plastic and impressionable receive something to study. Since its mind those early lessons that determine in is beginning to function, it will a large measure the kind of life they have something upon which to develop. The child knows no more about choosing reliable matters than early vears of his life almost fresh realm as they should be. However develop. The child knows no more about choosing reliable matter than the infant does about choosing from the hand of God, is, as some one its food. The life of Jesse James, says, a bundle of possibilities. Further, we might say he is a bundle of Through Arkansas, Through Missouri likes and dislikes as a result of his On a Mule, and other books of like ilk, inborn emotions.

The child knows no more as independent in so important a realm as they should be. However this may be as to the past, the time has come for a closer supervision of this department of Church life and for a new order of work.

Out of all this movement on the part of individuals and denominations Through Arkansas, Through Missouri On a Mule, and other books of like ilk, will get the eye of the young person. He reads them with avidity. The child-mind is active, like the body, Imagination is vivid. It is constantly exploring new fields. Aircastles are being built. The material for such castles is taken from the books read. These concepts become really a part of the mind and character. The character thus stultified will scarcely evertage and confidence? Had before the child reading matter that is uplifting. Our Texas Advocate stands for sobriety. It champ'ons the right. It instructs the novitiate. It indoctrinates those not acquainted with the tenets of our great Church. Its columns contain noble thoughts clothed in pure language. Through its pages one becomes acquainted with the leaders of our Methodism. The writer knows Church members who do not know what a Distict Conference is. Such ignorance can not prevail where the Church paper is read. Tares are spontaneous. Wheat must be sown. Vile literature can be had easily. The best literature is always the cheapest and should be selected for the young of the paper is read. Tares are spontaneous. Wheat must be sown. Vile literature is always the cheapest and should be selected for the young of the paper is read. Tares are spontaneous. Wheat must be sown. Vile literature is always the cheapest and should be selected for the young of the paper is read. Tares are spontaneous. Wheat must be sown. Vile literature is always the cheapest and should be selected for the young of the paper is read. Tares are spontaneous. Wheat must be sown. Vile literature is always the cheapest and should be selected for the young of the paper is read. Tares are spontaneous. Wheat must be sown. Vile literature is always the cheapest and should be selected for the young of the paper is read. Tares are spontaneous. Wheat must be sown. Vile literature is always the cheapest and should be selected for the young of the paper is read. Tares are spontaneous where the paper is read. Tares are best literature is always the cheapest and should be selected for the young by those old enough to judge. Let every Church member take his Church

5. Careless. This, perhaps, is the sin that doth so easily beset us. The sin of omission. The sin of thoughtlessness. We are careless in our manners. In our conduct toward others we fail to express thanks for favors bestowed. We fail to give proper respect to our superiors. We fail to obey the laws of our land. We courage sublime. Lifted out of himservices, much could be done towards. evade responsibilities, shirk duties, re-fuse to labor in the vineyard for our Master, grow derelict in living up to the vows taken when received into the Church. All these failings and short-

Cotton is too low; taxes too high.

Even Church members will grumble.
Grumble if the preacher comes to see them. Grumble if the preacher doesn't visit them. The sermon is too long or the sermon is too short.

"As a rule, man's a fool, When it's hot he wants it cool."

almost impossible for that one to extricate himself from it. Grumbling leads to pessimism. The same environments that make of one an optimist will make of another individual a pessimist. The difference is in the person. It depends largely upon the way the individual looks at his surroundings. The grumbler looks for the serious side of the character will the formulation of the music of the way the individual looks at his surroundings. The grumbler looks for the serious side of the character will the formulation of the music of the music of the music of the habitual music of the habitual music of the serious side of the character will the formulation of the music of the music of the music of the music of the habitual music of the who is not looking for it reddom finds it. One of the most important things towards making the world happy is roundings. The grumbler looks for the serious side of the character will the dark side of everything. He then magnifies this dark side until it nation there has been too little of eclipses all good. He thinks it takes all kinds of people to make a world and thanks God he is not one of that kind. He is a pessimist before he is aware of it. This is wrong. Let the sunshine of life come into the soul. Shed a ray of brightness about with the countenance. Let our words be of of man calls for a further reformation. cheer and encouraging, helping some tion.

There has been quite a reaction in smile. I once heard of a man who world is growing better. The prin-ciples promulgated by our Savior are already been done in the way of elimits money through speculation. He tashing deper and deeper root. His inating the trashy and enlarging the

satanic Majesty is giving way to the volume of social majesty gentle influence of love. There is er tone."

more light than darkness. This fact
is attested by the social world. Also improving. The importance attached
by the scientific and political as well to music in the schools, the sight readas by the spiritual world. The prosing newly installed in many as a
ress of today so far exceeds that of
any other age as to cause other ages
to pale into insignificance when compared with the present. Those of us
who are living now have vastly more
and awakening an interest not yet who are living now have vastly more and awakening an interest not yet to enjoy and much less to derogate manifested along this line.

This, like all upward movements in than the people of any former age. This, like all upward movements in Let us not grumble. It is small. It the life of the Church, has progressed is great to live. Let us put the bright side of life forward.

We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and awful time; In an age on ages telling, To be living is sublime."

G. T. BLUDWORTH.

Italy, Texas.

the Sunday-school has well been called for years to a set of words, how can the door of the Church. Here it is anyone expect to withdraw the mind

forces and were suffering from a rain of shot and shell and deadly rifle fire. Men fell on all sides and all seemed lost to the Americans when suddenly some brave struck up the strains of "Star Spangled Banner." Others joined the song and with souls thrilled anew and hearts nerved by what seemed almost superhuman power,

of battle and in invigorating men with courage sublime. Lifted out of him-self while listening to the inspiring strains of music, man lives temporari-

Church. All these failings and short-comings grow from carelessness. God requires all our energies. We owe our best to Him. We are instructed to pray without ceasing. This is impossible to the careless. When we cease to be vigilant we begin growing spiritually cool and there will naturally follow a spiritual atrophy.

6. Grumbling. Grumbling is heard on every side. Grumbling because it rains. Grumbling because it is dry. Cotton is too low; taxes too high. Grumble if the preacher comes to see Grumble if the preacher comes to see Grumble if the preacher comes to see Theorem 1 and soften been the means of the means of the preacher comes to see Theorem 2 and the mind that not an arrow does resistance find."

Tennyson says, "Music so disarms the mind that not an arrow does resistance find."

Music cultivates a love for the refined and leads from that which is low and degrading. It must, therefore, become an integral part of our religious education. It must not be used alone as a source of enjoyment and cultivation, but a mighty means to a mighty tool has given us."

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Satanic Majesty is giving way to the volume of such music as is of a high-

slowly. The improvement would have been more rapid but for some hin-drances which stood in the way and

drances which stood in the way and are not yet entirely removed.

One obstacle was the disposition of hymn writers to copy the style of hymns already written. They yield to the popular taste rather than strive to change it to something higher and better, the standard being popularity and calcibility.

The home and the Church are the standard, from a secular viewpoint. But after airs have been associated the Sunday-school has well been called the door of the Church. Here it

The child who comes to us in the as independent in so important a early years of his life, almost fresh realm as they should be. However

be seen a great improvement in the quality of their singing.

It seems that their lists of books

should cover every demand.

The standard, perhaps, is too deep

for some departments of the Sunday-school, but they have the Young People's Hymnals and the Revivals. The Young People's Hymnal No. 3 is just out and is full of good music.

For the primary pupils they have booklets which might interest the lit-

services, much could be done towards elevating the tone of our songs and in cultivating a higher taste. The Church has a great duty to per-form along this line.

strains of music, man lives temporarily in an atmosphere whose very air is exalted emotions.

Tennyson says, "Music so disarms the mind that not an arrow does resistance find."

Music find."

The Church has a great duty to perform along this line.

In conclusion this thought, unfolded by a great man in the dawn of the sixteenth century. Martin Luther said.

the countenance. Let our words be of of man calls for a further reforms keep this thought in your mind, that

what else to do he determined to take his own life. He was going to a river for that purpose when he met an old man who was stooped with age. As they were passing the old man smiled and said, "Good morning." The man who was going to take his own life turned and walked over to the old man, took him by the hand and said, "My unknown friend, little you know the value of that smile to me. I was going to the river to drown myself, but that one smile has saved me. Now I am determined to out-live my troubles." And he did. Thus you see the good that one smile may do.

Doubtless among your acquaint-ances there is one who always has a frown on his face, never having a pleasant word for any one, while there is another who is always smilinghaving a pleasant word for all he meets. Which of the two seems to enjoy life the best, the one with the smile or the one with the frown?

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Publication met last Tuesday in the never done anything to promote the structure. They have a very excellent very fond of him. He is a man who Post will soon find out, if it will keep First Methodist Church. Eleven of circulation or the merits of the Ad-school. the twelve members were present- vocate. They have only scolded and Sunday morning we drove some ly. We are not making the appoint- loons say on the subject of observing Revs. Theophilus Lee and J. T. H. criticised. Miller, of the West Texas Conference; Watts and J. E. Armstrong, layman, Alexander, the other member from West Texas Conference, was detained on account of illness. They were in session a couple of hours. They reviewed the work of the Adovocate, approved its administration and re-elected the present incumbent for another year. This is an expression of confidence of which we necessarily feel a paper. Whenever his attention is conscious pride; for this is the be-

OTHER DEMONSTRATION.

to the religious press, and the Texas with the conduct of the Advocate. Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Advocate came in for its share of to get hold of one of our photographs and from it gave a picture of us with caustic comments. In fact it has givsore-headed hypocrite. There is not one element of sincerity in its attacks upon us and upon other religious papers. It only assumes the role of virtue in order to foist itself upon Money forwarded in any other is this inscription, in black face type: there about two years ago to find a They hauled the lumber from the mills Church in Texas. tion of ---- cigarettes by smokers dilapidated structure, whose best days It has recently been put in good conwith experienced taste and the ability had been seen, standing on the lot. dition, and tastefully painted, and THE HOUSTON POST ON THE SAto command the best is the surest It was hardly fit to live in. We saw it sometime ago the last cent of its in-.....Oct. 24 criterion of their supremacy; 10 for eight years ago, and it had seen its debtedness was paid, and we met in tisement on the whole of its outside went to work on the new parsonage worship of God. We had a good and the law. Some time ago it want-North Texas, Sherman, Texas, Bishop Candler, Nor. 20 cover, it walls its sanctimonious eyes enterprise. He was not long in secur. audience present, and the occasion ed the privilege of doing away with Texas, Houston, Texas, Bishop Candler......Nov. 27 and whimpers because the religious ing a good subscription. Then he pro- was one of seriousness and spiritual the State Sunday laws and permitting press advertises Grape-Nuts and a few ceeded to dispose of the old building, influence. After the sermon, the every community to be a law on this Subscribers who desire the Advocate standard patent medicines. We men- and in six weeks after that he moved chairman of the board presented it subject to itself. The Post was then discontinued must notify us at expira- tion this merely to show that Col- into this beautiful home, which is not for dedication, and like the one in the under the impression that the city lier's Weekly is not sincere in its only a place of comfort for his family, morning, it was set apart for God's could best make a Sunday law that strictures upon other papers. Its but a credit to the Roxton Circuit. It worship by the use of our ritual. The criticisms of us might come in was our pleasure to be entertained people seemed very much interested its people. But now the Post is a some sort of grace if it would first over night in this cozy place, and the in the service. After this we spent purge its own polluted columns of hospitality was full and open-handed, the night in the beautiful home of Mr. such vile stuff as mentioned above. The preacher, his good wife, three and Mrs. Richard Shelburn. They are of sinners may return." We congrat-But who can have any respect for a children and the good old Grandma exceedingly kind and hospitable peosheet making great pretensions to vir- make a most happy family, and it was ple, and we had a very pleasant visit Much inconvenience to the Advocate office and the when it contains advertisements of articles universally condemned as equal to deadly drugs and poisonous equests, to-wit:

Much inconvenience to the Advocate office and the when it contains advertisements good to be with them. Saturday night with them.

Saturday night with them.

Thus ended a day of continuous equal to deadly drugs and poisonous equal to deadly drugs and po Do not send money or any business for Texas fluids in their effect upon the human lay members of the Church, and there night before at Roxton, we filled all cently it contained a strong editorial istian Advocate to anyone but Biaylock Pub. Co. system? It ought, at least, to try to Address all business letters touching subserie- pull the beam out of its own eye before it undertakes the task of casting us. We have a good people in that circuit. It was our first visit to him, and Galveston liquor people are trampmotes out of the eye of the religious community. Their church structure and he seemed determined to get all ing the Sunday law under their feet. press. No. Collier's Weekly cares is an old building, but it has been there was in our stay with him and it points out the fact that their con-3. Do not address matter for publisher—but to the press. No, Collier's Weekly cares individual—either editor or publisher—but to the press. No, Collier's Weekly cares an old building, but it has been recently repaired and is now in good his people. He said he enjoyed the duct will continue to make the liquor recently repaired and is now in good his people. He said he enjoyed the duct will continue to make the liquor recently repaired and is now in good his people. The said he enjoyed the duct will continue to make the liquor recently repaired and is now in good his people. of the city: hence serious delays occur.

4. Bear in mind that all communications should be umns of religious papers. It wants condition. Crops are good in that part whole day very much, and it was a business an issue in Texas. The Post umns of religious papers. It wants condition. written on different sheets of paer from that in- to introduce itself to religious read- of Lamar County, and the people are pleasure to us to render him and his even goes further and shows that the the business office and should be written ers, and it seeks to do it by methods prosperous and happy. Roxton has people the service. Bro. McCarter liquor people in convention recently outside the pale of reputable journal- a splendid public school building. They has done two years of most efficient in San Antonio were neither honest JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. ism. And those who aid and abet Col. applied for an independent school work on the charge. He has built up nor sincere when they pledged them-The members of the Joint Board of lier's Weekly in its war upon us have district, and then voted bonds for the all its interests, and his people are selves to obey the Sunday law. The

Revs. W. L. Nelms, James Campbell we were able to conduct the Advocate but the country round about it is well er year. He is full of energy, preaches to regulate them is to exterminate and O. F. Sensabaugh, of the North- in such a way as to preclude all ad- settled up with a good and thrifty well, visits his people and he is a them. But lest our readers may think west Texas Conference; Revs. O. S. vertising matter from its columns, but people. The land is very fertile, and man of prudent bearing. Thomas, J. W. Hill and J. M. Peter.

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will not support the business depart.

well. When Bro. McCarter went to well. and Revs. J. T. Smith and W. W. ment of the paper. No paper could the work we had no church house or were in Terrell to make close con. selves: live three months and meet its bills organization in Atlas. We had a few nection with the T. & P. for Dallas. of the Texas Conference. Rev. J. M. without the income derived from its members, and we had a little organiadvertising department. But in taking zation a mile or so from the town, in two hours late! Why is it that peoadvertisements for the paper, Mr. Blaylock is exceedingly careful to discard anything and all matter of a hurtful character. For more than forty years he has presided over the business department of the Advocate, and no man has ever given more general satisfaction to the patrons of the called to objectionable matter that ginning of our tenth year as editor of may sometimes creep into it unathis paper. With our experiences dur- wares, he always eliminates it, with of the sermon the house was presented ing the past nine years we ought to do out regard to financial loss. And ev. by the trustees, free of all encumbetter this year in the position than ery year he goes over these matters brances, and we dedicated it to the heretofore, and to this end we pledge with the Board of Publication, and worship of Almighty God, according to out utmost ability and time. We ask they have invariably left such things our beautiful ritual. It was a sweetly an interest in the prayers of all the to his discretion and business judg. solemn occasion and the spirit was readers of these columns that this ment. Therefore, the editor of the with us. Then the services of the may be the most successful year in paper, who has his hands full, leaves day were brought to a close by comthe history of the dear old Advocate. this department to Mr. Blaylock, just memorating the suffering and death With love for all and no unkindness as the Board of Publication does from of Christ in the Sacrament. It was a yet these people seem not to know for any, let us enter this the tenth year to year. And he has ruled out glad day to our little company of peoyear of our editorial experience, trust- thousands of dollars worth of busi- ple in and about Atlas. We only have the people of that county will have to day morning and every saloon that ing more fully in the great Head of ness, and is doing it, rather than put a membership of fifty odd, but it will snow them under again. G. C. R. the Church, and leave no resource of into the columns of the paper matter grow now, since they have a comforthead and heart untouched to build that is not in keeping with good mor- able home of their own. We had the all this great Southwest. So mote it things as experience has demonstrat. Sister E. S. Crowley, two good mem-

eight miles across the country to Atlas, ments for next year, else we would the law is worthy of belief. They are As a matter of fact, we wish that a small town on the Midland Railway; reassign him to that charge for anoth- lawless institutions, and the only way a little school house. He at once took under consideration the effort to build the T. & P. road? It rarely ever runs San Antonio dealers were sincere in a neat little church in the community. Today we have a splendid little church structure, well located, strongly built. modern in design, and altogether out of debt.

We had a good congregation, one ed are good and useful does he permit bers of the little Church. They live

COLLIER'S WEEKLY MAKES AN- in his department of the paper. We near by, and they are well fixed in REV. J. W. CHALK PASSES AWAY. say this, not for the benefit of Col- this world's provisions. They have This venerable man of God passed

ed, is covered with a great, big spec. parsonage at a cost of \$1600, and he several years; he has succeeded in his brand of filthy cigarettes. Along with for, and it is one of the coziest homes physician, and has a good practice. "The universal selection and apprecia- home for his family, there was an old, in Titus County and put up the house.

does things, and he does them wise- its eyes open, that nothing the sa-

ple are put to such inconveniences by that city and it is asserted that the according to its schedule, and when a their desire to faithfully obey the law. man has work to do at home and is on the subject of "The Law and the thrown out for two solid hours, it is Saloon" with these words: "The dive, not calculated to put him in good the disorderly and the law-breaking humor. But we made the most of saloons must go and the Liquor Deal-ers' Association must do its part in the situation by going up town and aiding to weed them out." that practically filled the house, and meeting a number of the brethren, the service was edifying. At the close among them that stanch old Meth-question of that convention and ask reports of Rev. Ed Barcus and his law? Search the Baskin-McGregor gregations. By the way, we also learnant Galveston to sell their wares on ed that the pestiferous antis are pre- Sunday. In Galveston the in Kaufman County. Though it has 5 a. m. and 1 p. m., and more than the closing is gone dry at two previous elections, attempted.

I am sure I pay less for what I get up our common Methodism throughout als and cultivated taste. Only such pleasure of dining with Brother and out of the Advocate than any other that Liquer Dealers' Convention. G. W. CROWDER.

Houston, Texas.

It is impossible for certain religious lier's Weekly, or in any way to estop a daughter with Mrs. Key in Sherman, to his longed-for home at Pilot Point papers to please Collier's Weekly. Of its criticisms and attacks, for we care In the afternoon we drove into the last Thursday after several days of selate it has turned itself into an old nothing about its hypocrisy and discountry a few miles to Elm Grove rious illness. He was eight-two scold, and its fits of temper are pitia- gusting cant, but for the benefit of Church, and met a fine congregation years of age and died in the triumphs ble. The last issue of that ill-temper- thousands and thousands of our read- of excellent people, and we had of the faith. For a great many years ed sheet had nearly two pages devoted ers who have never found any fault another good service. This is the he was one of the prominent minisoldest Church organization in the Rox. ters in our Texas Methodism, travelton charge, and it is made up of good ing well nigh over the State on cirabuse and vituperation. It managed A DAY IN THE ROXTON CHARGE, country folk. They were there in the cuits and districts; and in his day he Rev. W. R. McCarter is our pastor buggles and other vehicles, and it was a great preacher. His early work on the Roxton charge, and for some looked like old times to see them at helped to lay the foundation of our time we had been under promise to an afternoon service. We have a large present success and Methodism owes tisement. Collier's Weekly is an old spend a day with him, and take some number of substantial people among much to his labors. He was well read part in the dedication of two church them, and we have readers of the in the standard of Methodism, made buildings within the bounds of his Advocate out there. We always feel the Bible his book of special study charge. Roxton is a most excellent at home where the Advocate is read, and understood very accurately the community, located a few miles this From there we drove to the next doctrines of his Church. He was a side of Paris, and on the Sante Fe town below, Howland, and took sup- man of bright and sunny disposition Railway. Last Saturday we fulfilled per with the good family of Dr. H. M. and had a kind word and a smile for journal. Yet the whole back cover the promise by going to Roxton. We Bradford. He is a Vanderbilt grad- all whom he met. For a great many of that sheet, the very number in spent the afternoon with Bro. McCar. uate in medicine, and has been living years he has been on the retired list which the religious press is exceriat. ter. He has built a handsome new and practicing in that community for and Pilot Point has been his home. city, is his daughter, and she and Bro. tacular advertisement of a certain is living in it. It is practically paid profession. He is said to be a fine Hill and others of his family were present when the old man laid down when we are so notified and all arrearages it is a display of large colored pic. for the preacher in the Paris District. We have a good church building in his armor and took up his crown. A tures of men, women and boys rush. It has six rooms and is modern and Howland. It was projected, and persuitable obituary will appear in due
All remaittances should be made by draft, postar
ing up to the counter to get some of convenient. It was very badly needed, haps finished, under the ministry of these vile things. Under the picture for when the present incumbent went Rev. G. W. Adams several years ago. a contribution to the history of our

The Houston Post has taken a long ulate the Post on its change of heart. that we are only joking with the Post, Monday morning we took the Texas we quote here its editorial in order

Several days ago the esteemed San

Very good, but we return to the odist, Dr. Sid Bass. We heard good tonio and Galveston saloons obey the work. Those people are delighted and find, please, where anything is with him, and he is having large con. said which remotely constitutes a perparing to bring on another election close on Sunday between the hours of

The Baskin-McGregor law requires fails to keep closed between these hours is what the Express alludes to as a law-breaking saloon, and violates the very declaration recently made at

The Post expressed its lack of faith in the motives of the San Antonio movement because the call signed by

ES AWAY. God passed Pilot Point days of seeight-two ne triumphs many years nent minisism, travelate on cirhis day he early work tion of our odism owes s well read lism, made

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ken a long loon people go it wantaway with permitting aw on this t the city r law that ntiment of Post is a of the Sun st! "While the worst e congrate of heart. rike hands t throughnce of all ature. Reg editorial n Antonio are tramp their feet, t their conthe liquor The Post s that the n recently ner honest ged themlaw. The will keep

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October 17, 1907.

It is probably true that the delegates to that convention from the baptism of power. small towns accepted in good faith the declaration of an intention to ob-

Dr. G. C. Rankin. Centenary's former aggressive pastor, is receiving national consideration. Dr. Rankin is frequently in the limelight down in Texas, where he has lived since leaving Chattanooga some twenty years ago.

wrote Collier's he knew nothing about such matters and was not concerned

Trinity Church is having a very gracious meeting. There is no great spiritual interest, and the congregation is being greatly helped in its religious life. The brethren in our other congregations are helping Dr. Bradfield in the preaching services. Bradfield in the preaching services. Also Bro. W. D. Thompson and his people have just closed a good meetlandslide, but a steady increase of

the President of the San Antonio As- ing at Colonial Hill. Rev. J. B. An- conference, and, along with his ex- hearty welcome, and expects to spend sociation clearly indicated grave dissatsociation with the new law, and since
isfaction with the new law, and since
the gentleman who signed the call for
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in which to hold the services. So
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the convention was chosen h of the State organization and since they were confined to the church. The members of the San Antonio Associa- meeting, however, was very helpful to meeting, however, was very helpful to the congregation. Quite a good many of the Express that the San Antonio saloons are orderly and law-abiding?

It is probably true that the delebartism of power.

Meeting, however, was very helpful to the congregation. Quite a good many bluff, Mo., is on a visit to Texas. He will aid in a meeting or two while he is "visiting." He was a welcome visitor at the Advocate office. His control to the partism of power.

The North Texas Conference will

late the Sunday law there is an issue in this State that the people will not permit to drop, and the San Antonio and Galveston dealers are under surveillance of the whole State and it is doubtful if the profits of their Sunday business will compensate for the trouble they are surely bringing upon themselves.

The preachers and others who expect

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The strong of the Sunday law there is an issue mously agreed that the pastors of the firm Rev. W. C. Young, of Oak Cliff. He is making advances in age, but to the Annual North Texas Conference of the Methodist Church to meet with lish learn seems as fresh and as up-to-date as though the years were resting lightly upon him. He loves the conference—outside of Houston. Jacksonville is to be congratulated on having such a pastor and preacher. We had a pleasant visit this week and where to put from Rev. W. C. Young, of Oak Cliff. He is making advances in age, but she has they are seems as fresh and as up-to-date as though the years were resting lightly upon him. He loves the Church and takes a lively interest in Lacksonville is to be congratulated on having such a pastor and preacher. He brings things to pass. But this is a reader of the Advocate ever since the past of the Advo

Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., of the Waco District, is greatly improved in health, and he is very busy rounding out things for conference. He has things for conference. put in a very successful year of per. this city. sistent work.

the declaration of an intention to observe the law and probably they understood that the San Antonio Association intended to observe the Sunday law. Many of them, no doubt, would have declined to participate in the convention with the San Antonio dealers had they known that it was not the intention to close on Sunday. So long as the saloons of San Antonio, Galveston or any other town violate the Sunday law there is an issue in this State that the people will not the served that the served the served to find out the unexpired term of Rev. J. T. Bray, who returned to the Virginia Conference, and stationed at Shawnee to fill out the unexpired term of Rev. J. T. Bray, who returned to the Virginia Conference.

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improved. Bro. Hunter speaks in things up along old-time lines. The high terms of his reception among the statement is also made that a revoNew Englanders. While there he attion is to be made in the singing, and tended one of their conferences, and that leaders for our Texas Conferwas most kindly received. His address from now on will be Station A, been secured. I do not wish to go to received at the prescribing the secured of the prescribing the secured of the prescribing the secured of th

the force, and thereby added to his list of friends.

ference (the S. Louis) has just ad- Allen an accession to their ranks. He journed. will do good work in New Mexico.

> Bro. J. E. Armstrong, of Center, is one of the noble laymen in the Texas Conference. He is a Christian drum-mer and devout Methodist. He always claims two weeks off from his duty as a traveling man during the year. One of these he devotes to his District Conference and the other one to the

and the shadous of Sha Associated that the Shadout has the shadout of the control and the control and the control and the shadout of the control and the control a to one of our Mexican conferences last year and was appointed to Monterey But that climate does not agree with

national consideration. Dr. Rankin is frequently in the limelight down in Texas, where he has lived since leaving Chattanooga some twenty years ago.

This time he is heralded in "Colliers"," that petulant, old weakly lady who finds so much fault with everything and everybody that she has become a common scold. Dr. Rankin's portrait is given in connection with a condemnation of that part of the come a common scold. Dr. Rankin's portrait is given in connection with a condemnation of that part of the religious press that accepts certain medical advertising. Dr. Rankin, as editor of the Texas Christian's hope.

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The wife of Rev. J. W. Bridges, of the Texas Conference, died a few days since, in Weatherford, and her remains were taken to Kilgore for burial. She was a good woman, and died in the ligious press that accepts certain medical for the first constant of the first const record as being opposed to preaching Churches and schools to comply with the Texas law at our Annual Conferences or object-Rev. Warren Whiteside, formerly of ing to it being done by our best places for public gatherines" to be disinfected regu"I have a full report to carry up: Carrollton, Mo., has been transferred preachers. Nor do I wish to be count-larly. We do all the work for you, and OUR CARD

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are so carefully planning the running of our conference, "By what authority doest then these things, and who gave thee this authority?"

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Weeks, San Antonio.

Fourth Annual Encampment, Epworthby-the-Sea, August 5-15, 1908.

THE DATE SET.

League has been set for August 5-15, our enterprise. 1908. This decision was reached at a s. ssion of the State Program Coma session of the State Program Comthis session, which was the first one Encampment has this to say: since the new style of committee was glad that everything looks prosperous created, Bishop Seta Ward was elected for the Encampment and fully believe Chairman and the writer Secretary. It that we will make a great success tion wrought a vast work for Chriswill be remembered that the last connext year. I have it in mind now, if tian education. When this writer was ference directed that the Program I am able to spare the time, to visit the Principal of the Hiawassee Baptist Connected that the Program I am able to spare the time, to visit the Principal of the Hiawassee Baptist I was spared to the Principal of the Principal of the Hiawassee Baptist I was spared to the Principal of th committee should consist of three several of my neighboring towns next tist High School in the mountains of n.en.bers, a Bishop resident in Texas, year and assist in selling some bonds Georgia, it was sometimes his privia member to be selected by the Board of Trustees and a member to be selected by the State League Cabinet. I feel a great interest in the Encampment. I feel a great interest in the lected by the State League Cabinet. This is the kind to Encampment. This is the kind to Emery College over which the presentation from about one has sometimes his privition of Trustees and a member to be secampment. I feel a great interest in the Encampment. When these boys were preto Encampment. This is the kind to Emery College over which the prescabinet selected its rresident and ilar co-operation from about one hunthese two selected Bishop Ward. A dred of our Leaguers. general outline was agreed upon, but at this time no information can be the committee has met and organized their vacation at Epworth-by-the-Sea I had long known much of him and and reached an understanding about next summer. This makes it impera- of his great work. Beyond question. will be in readiness. The date selectomfort, but need a boat landing, a ate devotion. Bishop Ward is a natween the resions of the Seishore Assembly and the Siloam Springs meet that will add to the pleasure of an His crief, medest, gentlemanly hear-We believe the time most opportune dorations, but simply for loan on our of any that was open to us for the Texbonds and will gladly pay the interest as meeting. Now, let everybody get on same. ready for the 1908 Encampment!

matters connected with next year's league, program and took occasion to drop every L around to the State Headquarters, which have just recently been opened up by President Ragsdate. We found him comfortably don.icilet in an upper room of the Branch Publisting House, with a very large desk, a plentiful supply of literature, a typewriter and a general air of activity. It was about the most business-like tooking affair we have seen in connection with the State League work in many a day. It really impressed by Western State League work in many a day. It really impressed by Western State League work in many a day. It really impressed by Western State League work in the bands of the Cohinet will be seen in the bands of the Cohinet will be seen in the bands of the Cohinet will be seen in the really impressed us. We sat down hands of the Cabinet will prove inval-and had a little confidential chat with wable. Who of you would attempt to the President. He reached over to pigeon hole and took out a bundle of cards and, one by one, laid them beknow exactly all that it encompassed. The President began to tell us about He said, first, that the expenses of his office and the expenses of the manager of the hotel down at Epworthby-the-Sea were to be provided for by the fund arising out of this "Forward Movement," leaving intact the proceeds from bond sales for the work of Then, later on, when the fund has grown larger, a kind of field Secretary is to be put out, a man \$6 for missions; expended on church who can work up district rallies and parsonage \$118; have paid for put new life into the local organiza- and ordered Juvenile missionary librations and build up the League work ry \$5 and have an organized mission generally. It did not take us long to study class of seven; officers elect see that this "Forward Movement" would be a good thing, and we hope Blanche Riser, President: Miss Lucy that the pledges will roll in to the President's office until not only the Annie Hinton, Second Vice-President; minimum of 100 have been secured, Miss Nona Lambert, Third Vice-President; but until twice 100 have been made.

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FROM STATE HEADQUARTERS.

Rev. T. H. Morris, presiding elder of Tyler District, writes us that he will organize a District Epworth League at Mineola on October 15 and 16. Paris District is also scheduled for a organization this month. We want every district in Texas organized

We take pleasure in quoting the foltigan, Waco. eeretary-Treasurer, Frank L. McNeny, Waxabachie. "This is to inform you for Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Rob. that Waxahachie League has remitted for the balance of our ten bonds. 1 crtson, Gonzales.
Chairman Board of Trustees, T. S. Armstrong, Waco.
Secretary Board of Trustees, A. J.

for the balance of our ten bonds. I mailed check to Judge Waish yester-day. Will take up the Forward Movement' at our next business meeting."

Bro. Ammers of the Beaumont League writes us that his Chapter has appointed a comittee to raise funds for two bonds and they will remit soon. Beaumont is one of our best The date for the fourth Annual En- organizations and we feel sure that the Epworth Encampment and brought campment of the Texas State Epworth they will later on take more stock in

Bro. Jno. F. Weeks, of Palestine,

given out concerning it. The fact that young people are planning to spend the class of work to be undertaken is tive that we provide beter vacation the class of work to be undertaken is tive that we provide beter vacation to is one of the very strong, representative men of the whole country, for the Encampment session that all have most of the conveniences for and he loves the Lord with a passioning, and thus allow some of the more outing. For this and to meet present prominent workers an opportunity of indebtedness we must have the aid the most beautiful humility. His attending all three of the meetings, of every League. We do no ask for sare, conservative and yet courageous

mitt; "The Third Department." by
Mrs. Watkins: "Social to Save," by
Amos R. Wells; "Fifty Literature
Evenings," "Fifty Social Evenings,"
Fighty Pleasant Evenings." Also misfore us. Each one represented a pledge for the "Forward Movement." Many of our officers are not posted in the first principles of League work. We had heard something of this "For. the first principles of League work, ward Movement" before, but did not Let's get to work in earnest and make

FROM OAKVILLE.

Report of Oakville Senior Epworth League for conference year just end-Regular devotional meetings each Sunday night in the Methodist Church; good program and good interest and attendance. Have paid State and General Dues \$2.50; raised for coming conference year: dent; Mr. J. P. Parker, Fourth Vice-The fact that there is a regularly estab-Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Jessie

Wilburn, Era Agent.
BLANCHE WIMMER, Sec. Treas.

DR. TRUETT ON THE ENCAMP-MENT.

In the Baptist Standard of issue of September 19 appeared an article from the pen of Dr. Geo. W. Truett under the caption of "Some Days With Other People." He tells in an appre-

ciative way of his visit to the 1907 session of the League Encampment which we quote in full as follows:

With the Methodists.

campment of young people, at Ep-worth-by-the-Sea. In response to their very gracious and much appreciated invitation, it was the writer's delightful privilege to spend two days with this Encampment, and speak twice to hosts of Methodists, young and old, gathered there from all sections of Texas. The welcome given this Baptist visitor, the gracious kindnesses and Christian consideration shown him, were all such as to make this brief visit one of the most delightful he has ever experienced. The program was of a high order. The speaking was excellent, the singing superb, the good fellowship of the people glorious, and the religious purpose of the meeting so marked as to be constant-ly felt. Day after day, under the searching messages of the speakers, young people were forming epochal decisions as to their life-work-some deciding to give their lives to the work of the ministry, others to the missionary fields at home and abroad, etc. Such meetings furnish a marvelous opportunity for awakening and nobly blessing the young. Our Baptist peo-ple learned this years ago, even at the very first Encampment of their young people, at La Porte. Two Methodist Bishops attended

mighty messages to the people, Bishop Candler, of Georgia, and Bishcp Ward, of Texas. Both are men of tremendous strength, but markedly The former was for many years the President of the leading Methodist College, of Georgia, and in such posient Bishop Candler then presided. When vacation came, these boys would come back to tell of their great From all sections of the State our President; and so, although I had oung people are planning to spend never seen Bishop Candler before, yet of his great work. Beyond question, ing, his splendid dignity blended with utterarces, are all such as to make one glad to know him and most cor-

dially esteem him. we were in Lallas the other day on natters connected with next year's program and took occasion to drop around to the State Headquarters, which have just recently been opened ap by President Ragsdate. We found him comfortably donic fiel in an upper foom of the Branch Publishing House, with a very large desk, a plentiful sup-with a very large desk and binary literature to our publishing ter here writes it down that the Meth-Leagues that have g ard that they would do well o learn; and there are some things Baptists world do well to learn from them. sion Study Classes. These books cost very little and when put in the cost very little and when put in the hands of the Cabinet will prove invaluable. Who of you would attempt to build a house without the necessary tools? You might patch up a hovel, but you can do much better if you have the tools and are skilled in their use. Many of our officers are not posted in the first principles of League work. Let's get to work in earnest and make our organization count.

A. K. R.

Let all men read the life story of John thoroughly from the pulpit, through the press, over the 'phone, and every other way possible. It may be you can get help from several neighbor-tools? One of the lost way of the religious best of stiffsh, indolent case. One of the lost, was John Wesley. By his intense, constructive zeal for the lost, sort, if only looked for. The pastor that one man burned a revolution in the religious life of two continents. And the chanter has not yot been written, worthilly setting forth the herold and self-sacrificing zeal of the Methodist ministry. The whole history of the Church, needs I et all men read the life story of John dist ministry. The whole history of Methodism has been characterized by a revival now and then, and it is asan aggressive evangelism. That extonishing what revivification is often plains their marvelous progress, for an brought about by one successful rally aggressive evangelism always secures a multitude of results. An aggressive evangelism is characterized by enthusiasm, and by song and by missionary zeal, and it never fails to reach the common people. Herein has been the glory of Methodism. The lesson of it all is written large, and all God's people should lay it to heart.

DR. FRENCH ON THE ENCAMP. MENT.

I have greatly enjoyed my trip to the Encampment. You have there the foundation for one of the most useful meetings of which I have knowl-Young as it is, its influence edge. is already widely extended, and the

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

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session just closed will greatly increase the fame of your gathering.
Such a climax as was reached on Sunday night can not be without its day night can not be without its office of the conference of the confere day night can not be without its mighty effects. Only a few times have

I witnessed anythink like what I saw when those young men and women began to volunteer. If nothing else had been accomplished, the help rendered them in making a d cision w amply repay all expenditure of time, money, prayers, etc. I hope and confi-dently believe you are just beginning a great work which shall not influ-

I want too, to congratulate you on the material aspects of the Encampthe material aspects of the Encamp-ment. The hotel is fine, as are all the arrangements about the grounds. How you have been able to do as well as you have in the short time at your command. I can hardly see. It is a delightful place, the coolest and breeziest and most elegant in every way that I found in the State.

J. S. FRENCH.

ence Texas, but the whole of the

Atlanta, Ga.

in the State.

ARLINGTON RALLY.

Seldom do you see a jollier crowd of Leaguers than those who went from Dallas to Arlington last Sunday evening to attend a rally service at that place. We had a special car, and sang all the way over and back. Not only the recent Encampment songs were used, but many of the old-time Methodist hymns that seem to grow more beautiful with age. There are few scenes more impressive than God's children singing praises unto him, and especially is this true in the life of the youth, where there so much energy and hope and

Arlington is about twenty miles from Dallas on the line of the inter-urban, and in fifty minutes we were at our destination. We were met at the depot by an enthusiastic crowd of Leaguers, and piloted to the church, where we listened to a program full of interest and inspiration.

If more Leaguers of our country would hold rally services, much of the "dead" timber in the Leagues would be resuscitated, and additional

matter in charge and arrange a program that they know will command interest and attendance; advertise it thoroughly from the pulpit, through

service. Try it

RALPH A. PORTER.

THE MISSIONARY LIBRARY.

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ing of the Senior Leaguers. In "All About Japan" we have stories written for little people, telling of the Japanese in style and words

suited to young readers,
"Twelve Little Pilgrims" tells a story of boys and girls at home, and how they studied missions and learned to love them. The superintendent will find many suggestions for her own work in this book.

"Topsy-Turvy Land" comes next, in which the life, customs and peculi-arities of Arabia are made of interest

boy's good book." "Better than a dozen Henty books," is what one boy says

"Tom Ford" is another boy's book, and gives scenes from life in India.

Do not be afraid, though, that the girls will not care for these; they

These five mentioned are the ones most distinctly fitted for the Juniors, though many will want to read them all. The reading of any three of the books entitles the reader to a Read-

ing Course Certificate.

The price of the twelve books is five dollars; so that one idea might be for the Junior and Senior Lagues to buy together and then divide the books. Volumes may be bought singly, but cost twice as much, the average price being about a dollar

This library may be the means of waking in the Leaguers an inter-est in mission fields and workers which has heretofore been forced, or entirely lacking. Each book may be used as a text book or supplemental work on the special field which it

MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON State Junior Superintendent. Conzales, Texas.

TO KEEP YOUNG.

Never retire from active life if you can possibly avoid it; keep "in the swim;" keep the mind active; never refer to your advancing years, or say "at my age."

To preserve youth you must have a variety of experience. The country woman at forty, although breathing a purer air and living on a more healthful diet than the city woman, often looks fifty, while the latter at the same age does not look more than thirty. But her mind is more active than that of her country sister; that is the secret of her more youthful appearance

Nothing else ages one more rapidly than monotony—a dead level existence without change of scene or experience. The mind must be kept fresh or it will age, and the body can not be younger than the mind.-Success Magazine.

EASY FOOD Ready For Instant Use Without Cook ing.

Almost everyone likes a cereal food of some kind at breakfast and supper, but the ordinary way of cooking cereals results in a pasty mass that is hard to digest, and if not properly digested, the raw mass goes down into the intestinal tract where gas is generated and trouble follows.

Everyone knows that good food properly digested keeps the body well, while poor food, or even food of good evality that is poorly prepared and not digested, is sure to bring on some kind of disease.

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much of our Lord's teaching on earth to this task I shall humbly address say peace and safety, then sudden myself that I may, if possible, condestruction cometh upon them, myself that I may, if possible, condestruction cometh upon them, already tribute some small part to this geat they shall not escape" (I These 5:1-3). wholly a foreshadowing of things yet

to his brethren in offering these sug-gestions; but humbly begs the privilege of presenting some thoughts on
New Testament prophecy which ought
to be emphasized:

1. The burden of our Lord's prophotic teaching was about hid spirit

phetic teaching was about his coming again, and the times leading up to again, and the times leading up to his coming, to judgment and to his reign on earth. Some of the most lengthy parables, such as the "Talents," the "Pounds," the "Ten Virgins" and the "Tares," tell of these things. The "great tribulation that is to come upon all that dwell upon the earth" at that time, as recorded in the twenty-fourth chapter of Matin the twenty-fourth chapter of Mat-thew and in the seventeenth and

with things that pertain to the sec-ond coming of Christ. But in the face of these facts, no subject or fact set forth in the word of God is more un-popular as a theme for the pulpit than this. There is a manifest impatience if not intolerance of the subject, and anyone who dares to faithfully set forth this truth, as plainly stated in the Word, will suffer loss of esteem in the estimation of the majority of

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discover the cause it may lead to a correction of the trouble. Now, the writer does not pose as a great teacher, nor does he claim to be superior of our Lord concerning the "last days" the conversion of this world to a correction of the trouble. Now, the Christ by the Church. If this doctrine er the grounds for the plain and reasonable interpretation of the predictions of our Lord concerning the "last days" tions of our Lord John Mew Testament prophecy and considerable to a correction of the productions of the predictions of our Lord concerning the "last days" tions of our Lord John Mew Testament prophecy and considerable to a correction of the productions of the predictions of our Lord concerning the "last days" tions of our Lord John Mew Testament prophecy and considerable to the production of the production of the production of the predictions of our Lord concerning the "last days" tions of our Lord John Mew Testament prophecy and considerable to the prediction of the predictions of the predictions of our Lord concerning the "last days" tions of our Lord John Mew Testament prophecy and considerable to the prediction of the predictions of our Lord John Mew Testament prophecy and considerable to the prediction of th and his coming again are false, and some scheme of interpretation must be invented to spiritualize and explain away the plain, literal predictions of our Lord, so that they may be made

Bible expositors, with a few notable exceptions, have gone into wild spiritualizing of the most literal predictions of the New Testament, and reckless dealing with the imagery and symbolism of the Book of Revelation, so that we look in vain to these learned expositors for any consistent and harmonious interpretation of New Testament prophecy. For here we find a babel of confusion, as their interpretations present a hopele's maze

the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew and in the seventeenth and twenty-first chapters of Luke (Luke 17:20-37 and 21:25-36), and alluded to in other places, are matters for serious study. The great apostasy that precedes the coming again of our Lord, and promise of deliverance to all who will watch and pray always" (Luke 21:36) make a subject that ought to demand the thoughtful study of every Christian.

The epistles of Paul, Peter, John and Jude all tell of the coming again of our Lord Jesus Christ, and exhort Christians to watch and be ready served these things," and it was a subject of his preaching as well (2 Thess. 2:5). But, while every book of the New Testament contains a direct prediction, or an allusion to the coming of our Lord, there is one book that is emphatically a "revelation of Jesus Christ" (Rev. 1:1), and is designated by him.elf as a "prophecy"—a revealing of "things that are," and "that shall be hereafter" (Rev. 1:19 and 4:1).

About four-fifths of this book deals was the prophecy. In the confusion of Christ's coming for his saints to judge the earth and written of "these things," and it was a subject of his preaching as well (2 15: 2 Thess. 1:7-10; Rev. 5: 9, 10 and central chapter of the dead (Rev. 20:11-15 is confounded with our Lord's return to the earth, so that what God has separated in prophecy is thrown to gether in irreconcilable confusion; what one with the monte of commentators of commentators on New Testament prophecy. Borrist, If anyone doubts this, let him ter preciations and conflicting the of contradictions and conflicting the ories. If anyone doubts this, let him derpretations present a hopeles maze of commentators of Christ's coming for hi has separated in prophecy is thrown together in irreconcilable confusion; About four-fifths of this book deals what ought to stand in its prophetic order is recklessly thrown out of its place to fit the theories of men.

and their rejection of Jesus Christ. It was plainly foretold in the prophecles of our Lord's incarnation, humiliation and siufferings; that he should be born of the virgin in Bethlehem of Judea, and be "called out of Egypt," and be a "Nazarene;" that his brethren of the ministry. Many will not endure it, and brand it as a fanaticism and rank pessimism.

And yet Paul (2 Tim. 4:8) speaks of the crown of righteousness that is

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blind to all those literal predictions of his life and death, and of the great atonement that he should make for the reconciliation of men to God (Luke 24:25-27). More tree, they came to be a concept to the reconciliation of men to God (Luke 24:25-27). You need not take for granted all we the most bitter enemies of Jesus and

> ing the whole world into saints, ready nounce our opening. for the millennium, or reign of Christ on earth, is in flat contradiction to the whole trend of New Testament prophwhole trend of New Testament prophecy, which plainly foretells of a great apostasy in the "last days," of which Christ says, "As it was in the days of Noah and of Lot, so shall it be in the day when the Son of Man comteth." In this popular view of univernow working with might and main to buy a lot and build a Methodist of Church in Japan entirely without reeth." In this popular view of universal salvation of all the world there is no place for "the great tribulation" that "shall come upon all that dwell on the earth" at that time. So these prophetic events must be wrested out of their divine order and made to fit into the past in order that whatever does not fit this Utopian theory of universal salvation by the Church must be interpreted or explained in some way that does not conflict with.
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> This is certainly encouraging. And

NEW TESTAMENT PROPHECY—A laid up for "all who love the appear- Testament proppecy must be dubbed ing of our Lord Jesus Christ." And a pessimist. Well, if to believe the times without numbering we are ex- word of God, which is plain enough, It is one of the most surprising things in our modern theology that but little serious and persistent study has been devoted to New Testament prophecy. And yet it is a fact that much of our Lord's teaching on earth to this task I shall humbly address as y peace and safety then sudden to this task I shall humbly address as y peace and safety then sudden to this task I shall humbly address as y peace and safety then sudden to this task I shall humbly address as y peace and safety then sudden to this task I shall humbly address as y peace and safety then sudden to this task I shall humbly address as y peace and safety then sudden to this task I shall humbly address as y peace and safety then sudden to the safety the safety the safety the safety then sudden to the safety th

As this paper is, perhaps, already too long, I will reserve the rest for wholly a foreshadowing of things yet to come.

There must be some cause for this neglect or indifference, and if we can discover the cause it may lead to a correction of the trouble. Now, the writer does not pose as a great teach-

> R. F. DUNN. Killeen, Texas.

STAMFORD INSTITUTE.

to teach the very opposite to these literal statements of prophecy.

So, we find the commentators and so, we find the commentators and some statements of prophecy.

So, we find the very opposite to these literal statements of prophecy.

Stamford Collegiate Institute for the work of its first session became a matter of history. The event was calculated to impress all who were present with its importance as a history-making epoch in the annals of Christian

education in West Texas.
At 10 a. m. a vast concourse of citizens, patrons and pupils assembled at the entrance of the main building to witness the opening exercises. Af-ter an opening prayer by Rev. J. R. Morris, presiding elder of Abilene District, in which an earnest appeal for Divine direction was invoked for the institution then being born, addresses appropriate to the occasion were delivered by F. S. Hastings, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Rev. Comer M. Woodward, principal of the literary department and President R. S. Hyer, of Southwestern University. These addresses were all of a very high order and eminently ap-

propriate to the unique occasion.

In introducing Dr. Hyer, the President of the school announced the gratification of all concerned, because of the presence of the President of the central educational institution of our Church in Texas, and expressed the hope that the future of our great educational system in Texas would be materially enlarged by the correlation of all our schools in fact as well as in

Dr. Hyer's address was most in-spiring and appropriate. He express-ed himself as much pleased with the plans and prospects of Stamford Collegiate Institute.

An excellent faculty of sixteen well equipped Christian men and women have a parallel instance of this kind of began at once the work of organizing, mistake in the unbelief of the Jews and in less than a week the entire machinery is in good working order, despite the temporary inconvenience of incomplete buildings.
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been enrolled, counting no name twice. The boarding department has far surpassed our expectations and in the fine arts department we have enrolled fully twice as many students as we anticipated for the first term.

All friends of Christian education will rejoice with us in this most encouraging beginning, and we appreciate our great envertibility for the real

ate our great opportunity for the real Christian training of this great com-pany of Methodist young men and women in West Texas.

With Clarendon on the north, San Angelo on the south, and Stamford Collegiate Institute in the center, West Texas Methodism may expect great results in the extension of our educational work, and in the increase of available material for higher edu-

the establishment of a Junior College ed, for she is worth more than her in California by our General Board of Education and its plan of operation is almost identical with that adopted at Stamford Collegiate Institute. In my judgment this will become the approvate the comparison?

I have—that is, we have, wife and judgment this will become the approvate of Caesar's wife as many others have.

JEROME DUNCAN.

no piles, and I have been troubled with them for over 50 years, and could find no relief till now, thanks to your time ly cure. Use my name if it will do you any good. Isaac Smith, Wharton, New York."

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for her enterprise through Mrs. Roosevelt, Nov. 30. Simeon Shaw, Temple, Texas, thus Floyd, at Hawkins, Dec. 7, 8. making a small outlay bring in a large Melrose, Dec. 9. revenue. My own exchequer is light, Clovis, Dec. 10, not reaching into the hundreds, and Texico, Dec. 12. not very far into the tens or over, but Portales, Dec. 14, 15. I have already sent my dollar for the Elida, Dec. 16, 17. picture sent me. Think of it, friends, Elida Circuit, Dec. 19, 26. of available material for higher education at Southwestern.

I have noted with much interest the establishment of a Junior College

we will scarcely miss it, and what an aggregate may be thus accumulated. Grady, Dec. 28, 29.

That young lady ought to be encourage the establishment of a Junior College ed, for she is worth more than her Dear Brethren:

the most bitter enemies of Jesus and his disciples.

Is it not a fact that the popular conception of a universal, all-conquering Church, transforming and transmut- of opinion, as I simply intended to another whole world into saints ready and some time approved and surface that the popular conception of a universal, all-conquering church, transforming and transmut- of opinion, as I simply intended to another the world into saints ready and some time approved in the last of the one who usually reports to tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 would be no to the content of the last of the one who usually reports tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 would be no to the content of the last of the one who usually reports to tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 would be no to the content of the one who usually reports to tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 world in the last of the one who usually reports to tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 world in the last of the one who usually reports to tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 world in the last of the one who usually reports to tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 world in the last of the one who usually reports to tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 world in the last of the one who usually reports to tame. The gold and silver circulation of the universe 16 to 1 world in the last of the one who usually reports to the whole world in the last of the one who usually reports to the content of the whole world in the last of the one whole with the last of the one who usually reports to the content of the one whole world in the last of the one whole with the last of the one who usually reports to the whole world in the last of the one who usually reports to the content of the last of the one whole world in the last of the one who usually reports to the content of the last of of the universe 16 to 1 would be no temptation to reverse it had we the power to do so. No wonder we appreciate that young Japanese lady as Malaga, October 22. THE JAPANESE MAIDEN.

Another plea for the Japanese mark and will succeed. Will borrow aiden, who through the influence of the editor's phrase—on with the colrector Simeon Shaw and wife was lection.

F. C. McMILLAN.

Hillsboro, Texas.

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mmunications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to the address of the Editor of the Woman's Department.

To the Home Mission Auxiliaries of for stoves in parlor and dining room.

We are rapidly approaching the in Paris October 28 to November 2, 1907. A rate of 1 1-3 fare for the round trip has been granted, selling the tickets 26th and 27th, with return limit November 3, 1907. Send in the names of delegates at once to Mrs. S. C. Humphries, 319 S. Church Street, Paris. We want to make this our best meeting. The auxiliaries in Paris are making many plans for one of profit and pleasure and we must show our appreciation by a large delegation.

MRS. L. P. SMITH, Cor. Sec. MRS. F. B. CARROLL, Pres.

A LETTER FROM MRS COBB.

A letter from Mrs. Cobb, Associate Secretary Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, M. E. Church, South.

from the Annual Conference at Seoul, making a party of ten. The third night from Seoul found us at Wonsan, "Wonsan the beautiful," with its gloin the fury of a three days' typhoon, angry billows high against the beach and mountains.

The house of American style, nestles pupils. So it may be best not to in Korean manner at the foot of a move, at least for the present, or beautiful mountain on whose brow until the locations of the anticipated are the fortifications thrown up by railroads are settled.

rather inconvenient construction and that number. At least ten who were much out of repair. The roof leaks brought to the door had to be turned in places, which will require the loos- away. I am glad that the board is ened plastering to be taken down and providing for enlargement, for it replaced, and the cellar during the makes our missionaries heartsick to

thought is given to the order, until themselves.

through the agency of E. D. Steward, a Chinese in Chemulpo, the goods are delivered at the back door of the ing no homes to which to go. Ten of the pupils are members of the pupils are members of the season are transformed, often by the season are transformed, often by the bles, taborettes, shelves and other are industrial department, and by the sale tickes of comfort, and sometimes of of articles has added a much-needed.

The members of these organizations, as do all others of the Church, look to their pastor as their chief friend and support in all efforts made in the interest of their work.

Society, sisters of Dallas Methodism, quilts with a vim.

To cheer us while at our work, Mrs.

To cheer us while at our work of characters as the world calls weak—frail of body, but Titanic in intellect, and more so in religion.

Yet Miss Lucinda Helm gave to the women of Methodism a legacy rich as Golconda's fabled wealth, rich in their work.

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Ed. Woman's Dept. ticles of comfort and sometimes of of articles has added a much-needed beauty. Curtains, pictures, rugs, pret-porch to one of the school buildings. ty table covers, center pieces, sofa The progress in this line of work has pillows and ornaments, all brought been wonderful. In a former letter I from America, make the rooms places alluded to the invaluable work of Mrs. of beauty and homelike cheer. Our Ross and Mrs. Hardie, both of whom grounds are splendid; an apple or are planning for the fall and winter chard beautifies and enriches the campaign. Mrs. Ross is training a large front yard, a few maples rise class of women for the much-needed in symmetry and liveliness, several country work, hoping to have them English walnuts spread their wide ready for itinerating before she goes branches, and pines and various na-tive trees of lovely growth, altogether Miss Ivey, who has had charge of a form a close shade for the grass successful day school for boys, will

and numerous in variety as those \$240 in hand, we have just bought a and Foreign Missionary Societies grown in the homeland; celery grow- Korean house across the street from grown in the homeland; celery grow-korean house across the street from neiping substantially; also the Sunand ye gave me meat; naked and ye placed in the cellars at the proper for this purpose, and Miss Ivey is ladies from this district at the Traintime, supply the table during the daily planning for this new work. On whole winter; luscious raspberries, a portion of the lot it is probable that the Master's work. I greatly rejoice not see, and exclaim, "Lord, when strawberries abound in season, as do class will be erected, and in connectant connectant in this noble work our women are saw we Thee an hungered or naked apricots, grapes and other fruits. tion with it a bed room which Mis.

These all require care and expense, Ross or Miss Ivey will occups when white." apricots, grapes and other fruits. tion with it a bed room which his more laborers into "the fields already to the least of these my brethren, ye did it not unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it not to me," stands but fully repay for the time and monther roads are impassable in the wine ey expended. A large plot of ground, ter, which is often the case. This is letter is written because I has been appeared to the proper against this blindness.

This letter is written because I have you would be glad to hear about it not this expenditure so much as there Oct. 15 to the helpers. The "poor ye have al." venor Dimit.

I have said that the situation in itself is ideal and that is true, but I have We are rapidly approaching the not decided fully that the location time for our annual meeting to be held in Paris October 28 to November 2, should be desired. When Mrs. Campbell and I went two miles to church in the pouring rain, through mud almost ankle deep, both slippery and stickey, if you can understand the combination, we felt that if the church is to mean anything to the school or the school to the church, then the school certainly is not prop-erly located. We were in jinrickshas, but the men sometimes could scarcely pull us through the mud. This is the rainy season, it is true, but the rainy season comes every year, lasting from four to six weeks, with glorious days interspersed; and then during the winter season the snow is for months three or four feet deep, and the church more than two miles distant, Wonsan, Korea, July 25, 1907. hence you can readily see how impossible it is for either our mission-wagner, Mr. Pearman (a new mis- aries or pupils to attend service. In sionary), Mr. West (Dr. Lambuth's fact, it is quite unwise for our young Secretary), and I, accompanied the women to risk their health by going. Wonsan missionary, as they returned When these facts were considered, it seems best to move our location; the Parent Board has recently bought land near the church and will locate "Wonsan the beautiful," with its glo-rious harbor, its surrounding moun-that neighborhood. When this is done rious harbor, its surrounding mountains of grandeur, its typical Korean houses of mud with straw roofs, elinging close to the foot of the hills, Hardie and Ross are now in sight, its growing Japanese settlement, its clear atmosphere, and its numerous mile away on account of the location mountain isles springing boldly from the water. The sea is beautiful at all which runs between the places; they times; when the water in placid calmness lures to a smooth sail and exhilarating surf-bath, or when lashed in the fury of a three days' typhoon. account of the beauty of the place. account of the beauty of the place. its raging white-coped waves dash in its fitness for the seclusion necessary for a Korean Girls' School, and its exnd mountains. treme healthfulness. During all the The compound and surroundings of years of the school there has been our home are ideal in themselves, no serious case of illness among the

the Japanese during the late war. The Japanese barracks is next door, and the management of Misses Hounshell may in the near future prove a men- and Myers, has been as prosperous ace, for the Japanese are crowding during the past year as its accommo-in everywhere, and may soon have en-dations would allow; while there were tire possession of the whole country, only twenty-nine pupils present, fifty Our home for the missionaries is could just as easily have been se-comparatively comfortable; though of cured, if provision had been made for rainy season becomes partially filled send these applicants back into the with water.

form a close shade for the grass successful day school for boys, will Gibson that I would raise the other in which grows in luxuriance beneath. now turn her attention to a girls' day due time and forward to her.

A vegetable garden furnishes vege school. This A vegetable garden furnishes vege- school. This is an experiment, but All that was raised was pald by this out which the daily rout tables each day as fresh and crisp one which ve trust will succeed. With Church at Sulphur Springs, the Home loses its deepest meaning.

missionaries and at the same time a meeting place for the women near the church. So we can hope for fine developments from our new invest-

The work in Wonsan, as elsewhere in Korea, is needing enlargement, but all this requires careful management, much wisdom, more prayer and some money. The conferences personally interested in this work, South Georgia and Texas, will, I am sure, lend a helping hand, as will many others to

whom this appeal is made.

An investment which would add materially to the health and comfort of the missionaries in Korea would be an inexpensive Japanese house of several rooms built on the side of the mountains overlooking the sea, near the beach, where surf bathing is fine and where our women could go to spend the summer and be free from the intense heat and malaria of Seoul and Songdo. Many of our missionaries, even from China, seek during the summer the invigorating climate of Wonsan. There has not been a warm day here this summer, and the

rooms, and while the location is fine and overhanging vines laden with lusin many respects, unfortunately the clous grapes and berries, the full-only glimpse of the sea is obtained grown man and garnered grain and from one of the bed room windows, fruits ceased forever more. The and that is very limited. On the oth- "guilty fall" was followed by the com-

I can not close without saying that giant oak, from the smallest grain the growth of the Christian work in must the harvest be garnered. Na-Korea is phenomenal. What has been tions must be manned by the individdone is only an earnest of what could ual babe, the most helpless of all cre-have been accomplished if there had ated things. been a sufficient number of workers
here. Help is needed at once; who
will respond to the call?

Much care and special training must
be expended before the hero apwill respond to the call?

a political upheaval of which no one ments are axiomatic and need no demcan foretell the result, but the heart- onstration outside the facts. Even in

We give next below a letter from ing on to its destiny, the briny depths Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder of of the ocean. The brain of the invent-Sulphur Springs District, which we or is busied with many cogitations beknow will be read with much interest fore the giant Corliss engine causes and gratification by our members and the train to speed over the rail—a especially those of the Woman's Forthing of life—bearing its burden of eign Missionary Society of the North human lives to their far-away destiny.

Texas Conference.

So in this work, O women of the

giving it as written for the pleasure and individual, must be laid the foun-of our readers. We must call attendation of a greater work yet to be. tion, too, in this connection, to the The meager dollars collected and the fact of which we have before frequent-meeting of "the faithful few" to-day fact of which we have before frequently written and spoken, that the assist. are the earnest of that larger and ance and endorsement at any and all times of the brethren in the ministry in behalf of the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is of great with water.

The bed room furniture is exceedingly simple, yet very attractive, consisting of American iron beds, and goods boxes, covered with white lawn, ity only gives a name to a Korean washstand in our mission in Korea, sister, with all your Christian with the exception of those belonging least one Korean girl, and to make it Campbell when she was moved from possible for her and others to learn of San Francisco and Montgomery Ward of Chicago are important factors in mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and mission life in the East; supplies are ordered from these firms, and benchmark of the later of the work, and, without which, their work and of the later of the work and of the later of the lat assistance to the members, and much to be desired. If one and all of them Church need the encouragement and naan, but has been made to school and the men went to deed times over.

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This work of the Home Mission work the ladies again attacked the name of Dallas Methodism, quilts with a vim.

cellent young lady; consecrated, re-fined and cultured. We raised money enough to pay her traveling expenses, and tended, "line upon line, precept Mission band. incidentals. Then I sent Miss Gibson, president of the school, exchange for \$112.00 for her tuition, leaving \$68.00 the women of Methodism shall be divert to be paid on tuition. I wrote Miss rected into the channel of Home Misser to be paid on tuition.

helping substantially; also the Sun- will I say unto these, I was hungry

W. H. M. SOCIETY, TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

The District Secretary of the Jack-sonville District, Woman's Home Mis-sion Society, of Texas Conference, having resigned, we are hereby ap-pointing Mrs. Frank Burnett, of Hen-terferen derson, to fill out this unexpired term. Sisters of Jacksonville District, will you not help Mrs. Burnett to bring to the annual meeting the best report of any district? Give her your hearts, your prayers and your works. "Faith without works is dead."

Prove your faith by your works from now until May.

MRS, ALEX WOLDERT,

Pres. Conf. Society.
MRS. GEO. CALL, Cor. Secy.
MISS E. L. HILL, Treas.

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SO-CIETY OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, DALLAS.

"The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon."

With the creation of the first man and woman placed in lovely Eden, nights require blankets. and woman placed in lovely Eden, Our house here has only three bed with its mellow, all-ready ripe fruits of the mountain a great sweep mand, "By the sweat of thy brow shalt ways with you" is the fire, as it of the water is gained, and the beach thou eat bread." In other words, may be termed, for refining many an would be right at the door.

Will not some conference, with the tion of the race. So the seed-time and consent of the board, undertake to harvest began; has continued and will provide this health resort for our so go on until the wreck of time. overworked missionaries?

The country is now in the midst of truth there is no retreat. These statebroken nation needs the prayers of inanimate nature we find this rule the homeland, which I trust are being holds good. The tiny silver threaded offered day and night. In His name, mRS. J. B. COBB.

MRS. J. B. COBB. cargoes for the peoples, and ever flow-

The letter was not written for pub-Home Mission Society, must be relication, but we take the liberty of membered, that by endeavor, arduous giving it as written for the pleasure and individual, must be laid the founmore active society to-morrow.

The resolve of our work, defying the combined powers of Rome, though there were as many devils to be en-countered at Worms as tiles on the world joins in the chorus of "The made to wait for the second table, sword of the Lord and of John Wesley." Gideon's three hundred were ess, Sister Beckham), repaired to the not confined to Ephraim's lot in Cadining-room to eat and be merry.

After the children were sent back to school and the men went to table.

We sent from this place yesterday, best and brightest daughters. Now most pleasant day, and I believe that ted activity and consecration of her guard of her heroic votaries. upon precept," must be given, and ways and means devised by which the trend of effort of the majority of sion work; that is, the great lesson ue time and forward to her.

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otherwise selfish heart, and thereby bringing out the best that is in them.

He sat by a furnace of seven-fcld heat, As he watched by the precious ore; And closer he bent with a searching

gaze, As he heated it more and more.

Can we think it pleases his loving heart

To cause us a moment's pain?

Ah! no. but he sees through the present cross

The bliss of eternal gain.

So he waited there with a watchful

eye. With a love that is strong and sure; And his gold did not suffer a bit more

Than was needed to make it pure."

The pathetic farewell epic uttered by Moses, "Beware lest ye forget the Lord when ye come into possessions ye did not work out," is a refrain still echoing a-down the ages, if only the busy commercial world will call a halt and lend a listening ear.

Then let us women of the Home Mission Society take courage and have faith to believe that our efforts will yet cause to be projected a work that will be commanded by our Master, and sometime, somewhere, will ring out the words, "The sword of the Lord and of the Woman's Home Mission Society!"

MRS. M. E. DOROUGH.

"OUR QUILTING PARTY."

Thursday, October 4, the ladies of the Home Mission Society of Clarks-ville with one accord gathered at the parsonage to quilt some quilts for our boxes. Each lady brought a bas-ket of good things to eat, and, after working very busily until noon, the ladies, with the husbands (the writer, not being provided with one, was

Miss Myrttie Long to the Scarritt Bible and Training School to prepare for
missionary work. She is a most exopportunity lies with the
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missionary work. She is a most exopportunity lies with the
forefundess it were a deaf and dumb institute) sixteen women who did as little gossiping as our little Home

MISS ALMA GAINES, Press Reporter.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Gen. Fraga, former Minister of War, has been appointed commander of the Federal forces in Corrientes Province in the place of Gen. Ortega. He got there Oct. 15th, together with Inter-

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Secular News

Count Okuma, who in the first stages of the immigration troubles in America strongly disapproved of the Government's pacific attitude, now practically admits that the radical utterances of both sides were largely prompted by politics. In an interview Oct. 13, Count Okuma said that the Americans misunderstood the Japanese, who are astounded at the utterances af American newspapers. Reports of the possibilities of war, he sald, have always emanated from the United States and very naturally are copied by the newspapers of Japan. While he believes that the Americans are over-sensitive on the subject of Japanese immigration he holds the opinion that the whole discussion is largely due to the fact that the United States is to have a Presidential campaign next year. It is not likely that the immigration or even become an issue in the coming session of the diet. The Japanese Gov-ernment believes that the entire question will be solved by the present discouragement of immigration and the strict observance of the laws.

Thos. J. O'Brien, the new American Ambassador to Japan, was received in audience by the Japanese Emperor Oct. 15, when he presented his creden-tials. The delay in the reception to Mr. O'Brien was due to the recent death of Lady Nakayama, mother of the Emperor.

The Department of Education in China has been ordered to issue text books for the instruction of scholars. The throne has taken pains to warn the people of the consequences of misunderstanding the precise nature of the form of government which it is intended to bestow on the countrya monarchical-constitutional administration-and commands all branches of the government to expound this point to the people.

The cholera outbreak is gaining in proportions in Tokio. Nineteen cases have been reported recently. The municipality has issued the most urgent instructions regarding the means to be employed to prevent its spread and cautioning the populance of their danger. Tokio is regarded as particularly dangerous on account of the overpopulation and crowding among the lower classes.

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, whose amazing financial transactions culminated the wrecking of an Oberlin bank, died in the woman's ward at the Ohio State Penitentiary at 10:15 on the night of Oct. 10. Mrs. Chadwick had been in a comatose condition for some hours previous to her death, and the end came peacefully. No friends or relatives were at her bedside, only the prison attendants. Her son, Emil Hoover, had been summoned from Cleveland, but did not arrive until the next day.

The oldest colored centenarian, Aunt Juda Carithers, died at the home of her daughter, two miles east of Harwood, Texas, at the ripe old age of 120 years. The old-time darkies are surely passing away, and the time will soon come when there will not be one left to mark the old colonial

The output of automobiles for 1908 is expected to be 55,000 cars, against 47,000 made this year. These figures, which are said to be a conservative estimate, have been announced by the management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, whose members will be the chief exhibitors in the Grand Central palace show beginning Oct. 24.

Mr. Ratanayahti, Acting Siamese Minister at Washington, and Mr. Cheun, attache of the legation, had a narrow escape from death off Little Good Harbor Beach Oct. 8th. They were out in a sailboat, which upset in a storm. They clung to the keel of the boat for half an hour, when they were rescued by Roscoe Parsons and Herman Rowe, two Gloucester

Secretary Cortelyou has decided to stimulate National bank circulation by stimulate National banks circulation by blocking the rejoicing. It is the same permitting National banks to with to justify the rejoicing. It is the same permitting National banks to with to justify the rejoicing. It is the same permitting the property of the permitting the p draw government bonds held for security of public moneys and to substi-tute for them State, city and railway wrong. No such demonstration is bonds, provided the government bonds made over the elder brother. But bonds, provided the government bonds thus released be used to increase National bank circulation to the limit authorized by law for each bank desiring to take out the additional cir-

The condition of Emperor Francis Joseph showed a slight improvement Oct. 10. He passed a good night with commentators to refer to the elder comparatively little disturbance, but there is still considerable fever. It cannot any longer be concealed that without due consideration. It certains the Emperor is seriously ill. He is ly does violence to the rules of rhet. Brother Irvin was building a church terest was manifest. Every paper "There's a Reason." Re new suffering from bronchitis, accom- oric. The father says to him, "Son, while I was preaching twice daily for read and every speech made raised Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

place confidence in the strong constitution of the aged patient.

The Pope has granted a dispensation permitting the marriage of Princess Marie Bonaparte, who is a Catholic, to Prince George of Greece, who is member of the Orthodox Greek Church, on conditions which are to be set forth in a signed document that any children resulting from the union shall be brought up as Catholics.

The captain and crew of the barkentine Ada Morrell have arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, on board the steamer Admiral Dewey. They were taken from the ship on Oct. 3rd, the Morrell having been wrecked and water-logged while going from Salem to Philadelphia. The wreck was set on fire by the crew of the Dewey.

Mail advices from Japan Oct. 9th, stated that a number of Japanese diplomats, soldiers and sailors have been made peers for services during the Marquises Ito, Yamagata and Oyama were made peers. Generals Kuroki, Oku and Nogi, Admiral Yamamoto and Admiral Togo were made counts. In all, 102 officials were hon-

Citizens of Peoria Heights, a suburb, tore one hundred yards of the tracks of the Peoria Railway Company and threats were made of blowing up the company barns and a viaduct. The trouble grew out of a franchise, the citizens being dissatisfied with the terms offered by the company. The town Deputy Marshals are guarding the tracks to prevent the company relaying its rails.

The performance of the Cunard liner Lusitania, in crossing the Atlantic in four days and twenty hours, was hailed with delight throughout Great Britain.

THE ELDER BROTHER ONCE MORE.

We have in the Advocate a number of communications on this subect, all quite instructive, but differing widely in their interpretation of the text. The parables of our Lord are statements of what purports to have occurred in real life and each adapted to teach and illustrate some spiritual truth. The facts may have occurred or they may not. But they are always such as might naturally occur in the usual course of events. They are not historical. They are not biographical. They teach on the principle of the simile or metaphor. A parable is but a simile at greater length than is us-

nally assigned to that figure of speech. A rule of rhetoric in the use of these figures is this: They cannot be made to go on all fours. That is, the illustration cannot be made like the thing illustrated in all its parts. They must be alike in the particular matter intended to be illustrated. But if you attempt to run the similitude further, to make them alike in other matters, mere incidents of the narrative, you

run into inevitable confusion.

The first thing, then, to consider is, what was this, the prince of all para-bles, intended to teach? Our correspondents do not seem to differ as to this. It is to set forth how the divine Father received his erring but repentant and returning son, and so to encourage the return of every moral wanderer. Every thought and impulse of the young man in the parable has of the young man in the parable has The meeting seemed to be quite an its counterpart in the bosom of him uplift to the community. who returns to the spiritual Father, to lay a basis for the similtude. The the narrative. It is no part of the purpose of the parable to illustrate his character. The rejoicing at the return of the prodigal is introduced by way of a challenge to that proceeding. This challenge is attributed to the elder brother. It gives the father occasion when this, thy son, has come who has devoured thy living with harlots, thou hast killed for him the fatted calf. The father wipes out the challenge by bringing to view the inconceivable elevation in the life and hopes of the younger son and so justifies the festiv-

We know it has been the custom of

panied by fever. The symptoms of thou art ever with me and all that I most of the time, and, some days, inflammation through the back are have is thine." This is strong language three times. We had a fine meeting; growing and occasionally a nervous to use to a Pharisee. Our Lord's mode some conversions and reclamations, shock occurs. The doctors, however, of speech to them is "Woe unto you and thirty-one added to the Church by place confidence in the strong consti- scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites." He certificate and profession of faith. cannot represent an angel, for there I was there the latter part of Febis joy among them over one sinner ruary when the town was being plotthat repenteth. But he was angry beted, and it has a population of about cause his brother repented and would 1,500, some elegant residences, a number of the state of the sta not go into the house when his reber of flourishing business houses, pentance was celebrated. It being outfour hotels, two banks, five lumber side the purpose of the parable to yards and the foundation in for the teach any doctrine relating to him, he represents no one. For the purpose mittee going right along taking steps of the teaching he is purely imperto erect a substantial concrete build

Some are not satisfied till they have ransacked the whole visible creation and even the invisible heavens for a similitude to atttach to the elder brother, to the servants, to the swine, to the husks, to the ring, to the robe. to the house, to the calf. They are unconscious that in all this they darken counsel, dissipate the force of the lesson and render it insipid, almost ludicrous. Rather concentrate that force upon the real point, the mode of reconciliation between the father and the son, between God and the sinner. Thus you leave it wonderfully intensive, strong, grand. You allow the parable to retain the most apt, beautiful, wholesome, vital illustration in all the range of literature.

J. D. THOMAS. Oak Cliff, Texas.

WESLEY.

J. H. Brunner, D. D.

It is now apparent that John Wesley a great moral leader in his day, and that he, being dead, yet exerts a tremendous influence in the world. Unlike any other man in history, he challenges our admiration. His fame increases every year, and his Methodism is extended every day. The preaching heard in all Protestant Churches has been modified by Wesleyan leaven, and heary Romanism finds in Methodism a power world-wide and efficient in assailing the hurtful errors of the Pa-To-day the Vatican dreads the Weslevan hosts more than all the other denominations combined. Like the prophetic stone cut out of the mountain without hands, and then filling the land, so is Methodism pushing out in all directions, and adapting itself to the conditions of all nations, kindreds, tongues and peoples. Wesley's words were a prophecy: "The world is my parish.

Hiwassee College, Tenn.

WESTERN NOTES-NO. 13.

Now, as I went about among the brethren, assisting them in their re-vival meetings, behold! I came to a county called Stonewall. Here I the northwestern corner of the aforesaid county, on the Brazos River, in a community called Victoria, the battle opened against his Satanic majesty Sunday, September 8. At the first service several backsliders came forward and covenanted to amend their lives. There were conversions or reclamations at almost every service up to Friday night, when the meet-

The conviction seemed to be very deep, and conversions were bright. As to shouting, I have not heard the like of it in many a day. Eleven persons were received on profession of faith, and quite a number of the conversions did not unite with the Church. Six children were baptized. Some agreed to set up family altars.

Victoria is right in the midst of the whom he has forsaken. All the gush shiny, deep sand all around, but it is of tenderness in the breast of the an excellent farming country. This father in the parable is but the faint deep sand always turns out better reproduction of the sentiment that anicorposition to the sentiment that anicorposition the sentiment that anicorposition the sentiment that anicorposition the sentiment that anicorposition that the sentiment that anicorposition that anicorposition that a sentiment that anicorposition the sentiment that anicorposition that are sentiment that anicorposition the sentiment that anicorposition that are sentiment that a sentime mates the divine Father in the re- year. The melons, too, were just in ception of his distressed, returning their prime, and of an excellent qualson. It is summed up in the irrepressity. There seems to be plenty of ible explosion, "This, my son, was room yet for settlers up in that part dead and is alive, was lost and is of the country. Land is worth from found." So much of the divinity was \$8 to \$12 per acre. From this point breathed into man in his creation as the writer came back to Fisher County, and spent a Sunday at Morton's elder brother comes incidentally into chapel, seven miles from Roby. This is a brand-new country church, which had been dedicated one week before my arrival. This is a neat and comfortable little chapel, worth about \$1,000, and is as home to the com-

munity. So the work of church-building continues in the West, but must be cept up for many decades yet before our people are adequately supplied with houses of worship.

Going on from the latter point I spent few days with a disciple called Trice. at Mount Zion, a neat country church in the northern part of Scurry County. This is a small community, and fe men in it, but will, no doubt, settle up when the large land-holders over there decide to divide it. It was a nice thing for the little band of Methodists there to put up a house of worship. From September 22 to September 29, including two Sundays, I was engaged at Rotan, G. F. Irvin, pastor.

ted, and it has a population of about new Methodist church, and the comto erect a substantial concrete building, worth about four thousand dol lars. Brother Irvin thinks it will be ready to use by conference. The siz membership now numbers more than 100.

Rotan is in Fisher County, and the present terminal of the Central Railroad; is in the midst of a fine farming country, and bids fair to become quite an important place. From Rotan I went over to Hermleigh and the interest continually until the close, spent a night. Hermleigh is in Scurry Sunday noon. County, on the new railroad from Rosfirms are already on the ground doing business.

The construction train is not in hearing yet, but the town has two work to many who were discouraged. was the privilege of the writer to determined to press the work. Some preach once in the new Methodist of our Baptist friends shared with us church just opened for service. It is the labor, and reaped great benefit. splendid frame structure worth \$1,000.

It is astonishing how rapidly towns if living. are built in the West. Brother John Chambers is pastor at Hermleigh, and Brother Newt Anderson is local H. M. VI preacher. C. G. SHUTT.

THAT CHURCH EXTENSION RES-OLUTION.

came in answer to a "recommenda- p. m. All former pastors and friends tion" of the Corresponding Secretary. are cordially invited. In substance, it is that all Conference Boards send all moneys to his office and check on him for all appropriations by them.

given for the desire for this action, and it is a laudable and good one. It is that earlier remittances may be made to meet the appropriations of that board. I can not say that on dist doctor. Address Rev. Thos. I. final vote I would oppose the resolution. But I do think that the end lars. could be reached in another way which is probably better and less cum

met a certain disciple called Bernice, ference Boards to forward one-half them, whose surname was Keen. Up in their receipts to the Central Board ladies their receipts to the Central Board ladies especially. The "Win One" every sixty days during the year. It Club, of the First Methodist Church, seems to me this could be done even is a band of fifty young men organized if it took the action of the Execution Committee of the heard to pass tive Committee of the board to pass This method would cause less change of plans at present in use, and also meet the demand for earlier remit-tances, too. It would also put the Church Extension Fund on the same, or nearly the same, footing, as the missionary funds in the eyes of the you think we will need. pastors. They would know that at Address Dr. A. L. Frew, 8th least half of it would be used at Wilson Building, Dallas, Texas. once, and hence have a motive to prompt early collection and remittance

Let me say that the policy of the Central Board in appropriating money such a policy would bring upon the Conference Boards the same trouble that the Central Board is having. In fact, the board is not setting a good example in so doing. They can remedy their own distress by waiting till representation for form heart trouble and nervous edy their own distress by waiting till such a policy would bring upon the edy their own distress by waiting till money comes to them to appropriate it, or by putting their meeting had no energy and did not care for more nearly at the time of its coming. CLYDE B. GARRETT.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

our Sunday-school work, I will report an Institute held recently on the Gus- the least excitement would drive sleep tine charge.

standing of the work in hand, and the need of better equipment, we set to over me and I asked myself v.hat's work to have an institute for this circuit where we could discuss vital subjects bearing on our Sunday-school work, and adopt the best plans for doing this work. We secured two quit drinking coffee and got some speakers for each subject, and sought Postum to help me quit. I made it teachers for our program as far as strictly according to directions and I possible, believing they would pre-pare papers more readily than others.

So, with all preparations made, we met at Gustine, Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10:30 a. m. Each membership was coffee. One by one the old troubles well represented, and all were ready left, until now I am in splendid health, for work. The first paper, "The Model Superintendent," was read by Prof. O. L. Killian, and the second was read by Miss Amelia Scott. These papers cine, can do all my housework and were of a high order, and a keen in-terest was manifest. Every paper "There's a Reason." Read "The



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Any charge can have such an insti-

H. M. VINSON, P. C.

CHURCH DEDICATIONS.

Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D., President Polytechnic College, will dedicate the During August I received a circu-Britton Methodist Church, Sunday, Oclar letter from the Church Extension tober 27, 1907. Dedication sermon 11 Board at Louisville recommending a. m., followed by the sacrament of that the conferences administer their the Lord's Supper. Sermon on Chrishalf of the fund through the central tian Education at 3:30 p. m. Our office. It states that the resolution annual Thanksgiving service at 7:30

LEONARD REA. Pastor.

G. S. Hardy, P. E., will dedicate the One main and important reason is new church at Gomez October 20, 1907. J. L. B. CASH, P. C.

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SHE QUIT

But It Was a Hard Pull.

It is hard to believe that coffee will before it comes into their hands is put a person in such a condition as it not the policy of the Conference did a woman of Apple Creek, O. She Boards, so far as I know. And I think tells her own story.

> prostration for four years. I was scarcely able to be around

anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. For months I never went to bed expecting to get up in the morning. I felt as Being assured that it will further though I was liable to die any time.

"Frequently I had nervous chills and Feeling the need of a better under-tanding of the work in hand, and the worse until finally one time it came away, and any little noise would upset the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I could indulge myself in coffee?

"So I thought I would see if I could want to tell you, that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I now like better than the old nerves steady, heart all right and the pain all gone. Never have any more nervous chills, don't take any medi-

Our Departed Bead

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Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted

copies of paper containing obituaries procured if ordered when manuscript is

sent. Price, five cents per copy. who, for nearly forty years, was an active local preachers in the bounds of the Bosqueville charge, died in the Methodist Church at Evergreen campground. August 17, 1907, aged sixtynine years. Bro. Edwards was born in Chesterfield, South Carolina; moved in early life to Mississippi. The war coming on soon after, he promptly offered himself to the cause of the Southern Confederacy, and was often detailed on very important work that led him into places of great danger, and through all the trying times of that struggle that tried men's souls, he maintained his integrity, and was discharged at the end of the war with no blot on his good name. He often aid to the writer that nothing but the Providence of an all-wise Father could hus have taken care of him. Bro. Edwards was converted in his seventeenth year, and entered at once his religious duties, erecting a family altar in the home of his brother-in-law. This form of daily worship was after ward carried into his own home, and kept up until his death. He came to soon after the war, and settled near Waco. Losing his first wife, he married again and raised a large family, leaving to mourn his loss a devoted wife and twelve children, all of whom, it can be truthfully said, are an honor to this old soldier of the cross. One of his boys, Bro. W. P. Edwards, is an honored member of the Northwest Texas Conference, and one daughter, Miss Laura, is now at Kansas City preparing for special mission work. The rest of the children are active rs of the Methodist Church. Bro. Edwards was licensed to preach at Bosqueville, Feb. 18, 1871, by John Carpenter, P. E.; was ordained deacon at Waco, Dec. 19, 1877, by Bishop W. M. Wightman, and never missed a Quarterly Conference when it was possible for him to go, and rarely missed a District or Annual Confer-He believed in magnifying his He was an active preacher, intensely religious and always his pas-tor's friend and co-worker. A remarkco-incidence occurs in the fact that Bro, Edwards preached his first sermon at the Evergreen camp-ground, and, after nearly forty years, preached his last sermon there and died in the church. He had moved his tent on the ground to take part in the camp-meeting, as he had done for more than a third of a century, and was stricken down to rise no more in this world. All through our camp-meeting this old hero lingered in the church, just accross the road, surrounded by all his children and his faithful wife, and loving friends; and thus he fought the battle for three long weeks in the church he loved so well, until his vitality gave way, and the news went direction that Bro. Edwards is dead. There were sad hearts all over the others he had married, and scores had quaintance of more than thirty years all peace give comfort to loved ones been led to a better life through his has led me to pen the expression of in this dark hour. Minnie has only ministry. A great man in Israel has fallen. The pastor has lost a friend tried and true; the family, a tather and husband. We laid his tired body o rest in the beautiful ceme at Evergreen, to await the resurrection at Evergreen, to await the resurrection in Kentucky, April 5, 1820; was conday using the ritual of the Methodist verted and joined the Church in early Church, and that of the Masonic fraternity, of which order he was a zeal-ous member. Well done, faithful servant; rest awhile from thy loved em-ploy. We shall meet again in the sweet by and by. To the family I would say: follow in the footsteps of your sainted dead, and, after awhile, you shall meet to part no more, in

that land where death never comes. W. B. MARTIN.

ANDERSON.-Judge D. S. Anderson was born in Columbia, Tenn., in 1845, and died at League City Sept. 8, 1907. True to his God, faithful to the trust the Church imposed on him, and rearing a family of truly heroic Christian workers, we can surely say that the Church militant has suffered a loss, but he had builded well his mansion, and the Master said: "All things are ready, come." He suffered here, but knows no sorrow there. Can it be said of us? We say to the sorrowing ones, live as he lived, die as he died, and all will be well. We buried him midst a host of sorrowing friends. We will stand on the other shore and witness again his triumph.

O. F. ZIMMERMAN.

to the better land. They moved to of her life. Texas in 1874, locating in Dallas Coungathered at ty. A few years later they bought property and moved to Collin County where they resided until they moved to Pilot Point which was their hom for nearly twenty years. Several children were born to them, six of whom lived to be grown; and five are left to mourn her departure-four sons and one daughter. Mrs. King was a high ly educated woman, having graduated the famous Moravian College at Salem, North Carolina. She was by nature a woman of innate refinement and her cultivated mind and deeply consecrated heart gave to her a character of rare beauty and superlative excellence. She was a wife of the truest devotion and a mother of selfsacrifice and painstaking care and watchfulness. Her husband found her an helpmeet in deed and in truth, and her children rise up and call her bless-ed. Her home was her supreme delight and in striving to make it a saered retreat for her loved ones she withheld neither labor nor careful thought. In heart she was gutleless and in mind she was pure and transparent. I doubt if an unnoly thought or desire ever found a moment's lodgment in her spirit. In her very face there was the reflection of a noble and a cultured soul. She was gentle in disposition, earnest in purpose, loving in nature and uncompro-mising in her conviction of duty. As As a sincere Christian she was of the highest type, and her love for the Church was as deep and strong as the possibilities of her mental and moral nature. For years she was an earnest teaching at Emma for four or five worker in the two missionary socie-years, and in all her work she was ties, and when she was unable to meet with her co-workers at the Church, on account of affliction, they always met indeed a friend to the preacher's fam-in her own quiet cottage home rather ily, but she is now sleeping and we ence. They felt that they had hardly rection of the righteous. Sister Glass had a meeting without Sister King, was indeed a true Christian and not the righteous of the righteous. Her friends were only limited by the circle of her acquaintance; for to Christian virtue. To her sorrowing know her was to love ner. She had husband and loved ones I would say: no enemies. At the funeral, her rela- "She shall live again." Sorrow not as tives, friends and neighbors were present to testify to her goodness of heart and of the love and esteem in which they held her life and character. Many were the tears they shed as they saw the grave swallow up her mortality. But they mourned not as those who without hope; for in the hearts are of all there was an abiding faith that they would meet her again in the Church triumphant. Her children will sadly miss her motherly prayers and counsel, but they have great comfort in the fact that her long life will ever stand out before them as an inspiration to them to follow her as she follows away attending school to prepare lowed Christ. She has left them a herself for greater usefulness in life to which she gave the service of her her sufferings. Her mother had pre-beautiful life. The life of such a moth-ceded her to the better land by only a er will live forever! Mrs. King was the few days. Bosqueville charge, for everyone loved oldest sister of the wife of the writer reaved, but they sorrow not as those him. Many of them he had baptized, of these lines, and an intimate ac- who have no hope. May the God of of these lines, and an intimate ac- who have no hope. May the God of

G. C. RANKIN.

ard (Grandma Punchard) was born She was married to William Punchard, but the date is unknown to 17, 1848. She professed religion and the writer. He died some years ago joined the M. E. Church, South, at the and left her alone with her children. age of 28, and lived a consistent mem-Sister Punchard was one of the charter members of the Church at Reisel, and few years of her life she made her five years ago. She was married to them in that beautiful home above, home with her son, Bro. E. W. Punch- S. F. Lee about 1867. This union was where there will be no sorrow. His ard, in Riesel, Texas, where she died blessed with eight children. April 22, 1907. Sister Punchard was a true Christian woman in all the relations of life, and has gone to her reward. She leaves many children and the preacher, and it has been the privigrandchildren to mourn her departure. may they all emulate her example and tality. She was unassuming and mod-meet her in heaven. D. C. STARK. est in her religion, but her daily lite meet her in heaven. D. C. STARK.

JACKSON.—Mrs. Martha Jackson, serving. But her labor is done, and of Caldwell, Texas, passed to her reshe has gone to take her place in the ward Sept. 29, 1907. Aunt Martha, as mansion prepared for her in glory. ward Sept. 29, 1907. Aunt Martha, as mansion prepared for her in gloty, were born six children, one of whom all who knew him. To say the she was commonly called, was born Her chair is vacant in the home, and went away to our Father's house in his life was an indisputable fact March 24, 1830, at Huntsville, Ala. She we miss her kindly face from its infancy, and the others—Clyde, Clar-Christianity—which was irresist was 77 years old. She professed re-accustomed place in the church; but ence, Lola, Kate and John—together All loved him for what he was, was 77 years old. She professed re- accustomed place in the church; but ence, Lola, Kate and John—together ligion and joined the Methodist Epis- Sister Lee now sings with the angels with the faithful husband and father, copal Church, South, at Holly Springs, in the Church triumphant. There, free are left behind to mourn the depar-Miss., at 15 years of age, and lived a from all sorrow, pain and care, she ture of this bood woman who crossed consistent life to the end. She was has joined her companion, who dethe last river on September 30. Sistwice married—first to Andrew Hart- parted this life about a year ago, and, ter Jones was one of the best and olutions, memorials, family records, marriage graves, on Dec. 24, 1850, in Marshall together, they stand on the shores of most faithful members of our Church etrificates, etc. Guarantee satisfaction. N. R. County, Miss. To them were born two eternal deliverance and watch and at Gillespie. She was prompt at Sun-Ainsworth, Massey College, Houston, Texas.

KING.—Mrs. Emma E. King was girls and three boys. One son, J. R. wait for loved ones here below. Their born in Laurens, South Carolina, July Hartgraves, survives her. Mr. Hart-lives have not been in vain, as all 14, 1839, and died at her nome in Pilot graves died near Natches, La., in 1859, their children are on the road to glory, Point, Texas, July 22, 1907. She pro-fessed religion and joined the Metho-dist Church at the age of twelve years, and son daughter. The son, B. F. have ceased forever, for God shall and for nearly fifty years lived a de-vout and trustful Christian life. Her maiden name was Emma Denton, but ow the remainder of life. She came to Xilam County. Texas, in 1859, their children are on the road to glory, for was married to Mr. and soon there will be a great reun-son and one daughter. The son, B. F. have ceased forever, for God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. William County. Texas, in 1856, moved she was married to John Henry King Milam County, Texas, in 1856, moved in Dalton, Georgia, July 18, 1869. They lived happily together until one year ago last May when he preceded her to the better land. They moved to gathered at her home at A ciclock p. m. gathered at her home at 4 o'clock p. m Sept. 30, at which time her pastor held appropriate funeral services and then followed her remains to the old ceme tery, where her body was laid to await the resurrection morning. Hers was a beautiful life. It was made so by her faithfulness to her home, her neigh bors and to her God. In the midst of her constant suffering she was always cheerful and always impressed her friends with the bright side of life. Thus ends an eventful life of more than three score and ten years,

HER PASTOR.

GLASS.-The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Lorena Glass (nee Hodges), was born near Springtown, Parker County, Texas, April 21, 1880, where she lived until her mariage, on her birth-day, on Sunday, April 21, 1900, to Prof. J. M. Glass, which event she often said was the proudest moment of her life. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in August, 1895, in which Church she lived a faithful and consistent Christian until the day of her death, which sad event occurred at Emma, Texas, just as the old year died away and the new year was ushered in-Jan. 1, 1907. She was laid to rest in the Goshen Cemetery near Sprintown, Texas, to await the resurrection of the just. Rev. A. P. Smith performed the last sad rites at the cemetery. The writer of this tribute was her pastor for two years at Emma, Texas, and can say I do not believe I ever met a more modest, unassuming Christian woman She and her husband were engaged in faithful and earnest. She was true to the Church and Sunday-school and was those who have no hope, but look to the same God she loved and served and you shall meet her in the sweet bye and bye. J. W. CHILDRESS. Gail, Texas.

LEE.-Miss Minnie Lee was born May 14, 1889, and died Aug. 5, 1907. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church July 29, 1903, and remained faithful unto the end. Minnie was just stepping within the portals of beautiful young womanhood. She was loved and admired by a wide circle of friends and loved ones, Their home is doubly testimony to her worth and excellence. escaped this life, with its sorrows and disappointments, and taken up life again in its fullness and beauty in PUNCHARD.-Elizabeth L. Punch- another world. That we may all meet her there is the prayer of l W. C. CHILDRESS.

> LEE .- Mrs. S. F. Lee was born Oct. but came with her husband and famwhom, save one, are living to bless the memory of their Christian parents Sister Lee's house was the home of lege of the writer to enjoy their hospi exemplified that of the Lord she was

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Sister Lee is not dead, but sleeping. Peace be to her ashes, and everlasting joy to her released spirit. W. C. CHILDRESS, P. C.

Palo Pinto, Texas.

SHELTON.—Bro. Elmer Sheiton was born in Illinois Sept. 14, 1872, and died at Oak Forest, Gonzales County, August 20, 1907, being 34 years, 11 months and 6 days old. He came to Caldwell County, Texas, with his par-ents when he was five years old. He was married to Miss Maggie May Cordwell Doc. 3, 1902. In going away he leaves a wife and two little children. Julia Avenelle and Edgar Donovan; one little girl, Vivian Aine, preceded nim to the better world. He suffered much during his illness, but expressed a readiness to meet death should God ee fit to call him. The writer was with him several times during his late illness, and his last words to me were: "I hope to meet you in glory." May this broken-hearted wife and mother console herself with the blessed hope of meeting her companion in that great day of the Lord, and may the little ones be kept of God so when life's work shall have ended may it be an unbroken family in the saints' everlasting rest. N. G. OZMENT.

SMITH .- James K. Smith, well known for many years in Ellis County and for years a prominent teacher in the county, fell on sleep, after an affliction lasting about a year, on Friday, September 27, 1907, at his home in Midlothian, Texas. Bro. Smith was born September 21, 1833, and was therefore 74 years and 8 days old at E. Church, South, and died in peace. He rests from his labors. His funeral was preached at the residence in Midlothian and the remains were carried to Waxahachie and laid beside his mother! Many of her friends of Southfirst wife and a daughter who had pre-

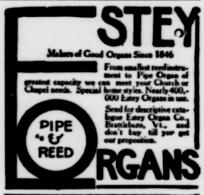
S. W. TURNER.

STEPHENS.-Mrs. Maetildia Jane Stephens (nee Davis) was born May 12, 1832, and died May 8, 1907. She was married to D. P. Stephens July 24, 1852. She left an aged husband and five children and many friends to mourn their loss. While our hearts are sad, yet we feel sure that dear mother is safe in heaven. She was converted when a girl, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a faithful Christian until God called her home. She was a devoted wife and mother and faithful friend, always ready to help the sick. She loved her Church and the Advocate. The last few years of her stay in this world she was not able to attend Church. She was ready and willing to go when God sent his angel for her. May God help us all to live so as to meet that sainted mother in heaven, where there will be no more good ALICE JONES. byes. Her child, Celeste, Texas,

STEPHENS.-Again the death angel came and took from our home our dear father, Daniel Preston Stephens on July 31, 1907. He was 77 years and 16 days old when he died. Oh, how hard it was to give up dear father and mother, both in so short a time! But God's will be done, not ours, and mourn not as those that have no hope. He joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 17 years, and ever lived a to his church, where a great company true Christian until God called him joined the M. E. Church, South, at the home to heaven. He was a true husage of 28, and lived a consistent memband and father, and was loved by all ber until her death, Oct. 1, 1907. Siswho knew him. He was ready and ter nee was a native of North Carolina, willing to go to meet his sainted wife and four children who had gone on where there will be no sorrow. His been a member of the Methodist

Celeste, Texas.

T. and Kate Pollard, was born near Sedalia, Missouri, September 24, 1871. She professed living faith in Christ pression in every day life. His ear in childhood and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On January 22, 1889, she became the happy bride of Professor J. B. Jones and to them were born six children, one of whom the last river on September 30. Sis



day-school and always on hand Church services. She did not wait till the very last moment about paying her pro rata to the missionary caus and Church claims, but had settled these claims some time ago. She also took the Texas Advocate and Go Forward, and was careful that the pastor instruct her children in the rules and doctrine of the Church. Every pastor knows with what regret he parts with a member like this. In the presence of an unusually large congregation I preached her funeral, speaking from our Lord's words, Be ye therefore ready also. Luke 12:40.

ZORO B. PIRTLE.

Knox City, Texas.

LUSK .- At the home of her father and mother, Sister Norid Lusk, of Sidney, Texas, died June 8, 196.. She was born Sept. 21, 1888, in Comanche County, Texas. She gave her life to God and the Church in her early childhood, and was living a beautiful lite of consecration. Some two years ago she consecrated her life to the mission field, and was looking to that work. Her life was all given to God and home. She was sunshine in the home; always happy and singing. God called the time of his death. He served in and she was ready to go. She would the army of the C. S. A. as Captain place her arms around mother in her of Co. I of the — Tennessee In- last illness, and say: "It's all right." fantry. He was a member of the M. It was one of the largest funerals I have seen for many years. The Church will miss Norid, and the home will miss her, but heaven will greet her. God comfort the hearts of father and western will remember her as she sat ceded him to the land of rest. He and touched the keys at commence-leaves a son, Judge J. C. Smith, of Ft. ment this last **year**. Her blessing was Worth, and many relatives and upon them all. May her friends all friends. Peace to his ashes. meet her on the other shor

A. T. STODGEL

BROWNING.-Mrs. Harriette H. Browning (nee Adams) was born in Tennessee, March 20, 1823; was mar-ried to Dr. G. W. Browning November 12, 1840, and cied April 20, 1907. These figures give the beginning and end of a life of a good woman. S.e was converted in early life and was a faithful Christian to the day of her death. She had a great deal of trouble and for a good many years was on crutches and suffered a great deal, yet she never was heard to murmur or complain. Her only thought was the burden to others-those she loved and upon whom she was largely dependent. In her last illness she suffered greatly and said to me often: "I would be glad to go if it's God's will." Sister Browning's husband and two children preceded her across the river. She was tenderly cared for by her niece, Sister W. H. Crouch, who loved her as a mother. Auntie, as she was familiarly called, is gone, but we confidently ex-pect to meet her in heaven.

W. F. HARDY.

DENNIS.-William B. Dennis was born in Overton County, Tenn., in 1847, and came to Texas, and settled in Dallas County, in 1866, and died at his home in Farmers Branch Feb. 8, 1907. He is survived by his wife Through their happy sojourn in life there were born no children. His body was borne of relatives and friends assembled to pay their last tribute of love and respect. As his pastor, who had been so intimate with him for over a year, in his association every day, more or less, I esteem it a great privilege to bear testimony to the rare consist-ency of this good man's life. He had Church for over forty-five years. Ho was a steward that the Church was ever proud of. No preacher ever had a JONES.-Lillian Kate, daughter of truer friend than "Uncle Billie." He possessed those attributes of divine love which found constantly its exwas always open to the cry of the helpless and needy. His life embraced those virtues contained in his duty to God and man, and was impressive to all who knew him. To say the least, his life was an indisputable fact of Christianity—which was irresistible. were with him every day in his last illness, and through those hours of

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excruciating pain, like a martyr, he Middle Texas in 1874. In 1889 they Riesel, Oct. 26, 27. bore it nobiy without a murmur, and with a perfect resignation to his Father's will, he passed away. He died as he had lived. He lived a faithful servant of God, and died triumphant in that faith. It was sad to give him up; but, dear relatives and friends, let us not lament and weep; he has, as heir of God, only gone to his rightful home. Let us be faithful until the journey is ended, then, as we approach our home. "Uncle Billie," with many more of our loved ones, will give us a joyful welcome. His pastor, S. L. CROWSON.

October 17, 1907.

SHULTZ .- Again the death angel has come into our midst and taken from us one of earth's fairest blossoms to be transplanted in heaven. Otis had only been with his fond parents three short years to cheer them and lift them up by his sweet, beautiful and innocent life. Though the years seemed short, yet his mission here was was accomplished, and he was called up higher where he could call father and mother to a brighter and happier home. Dear parents, look to Jesus; ask him to help you to live pure, Christian lives. It will not be long antil you will meet sweet little Otis, waiting and watching for papa and mamma,

MRS. R. C. BROWN.

SALLER.-On June 29, 1907, when it seemed the very breath of the flow-ers wafted prayers to our heavenly Father for his many blessings and love to us, came the sad message that Mrs. Saller was dead. We could scarcely realize at first that it was true that our friend and sister had left us. It is sad for one so young to be taken away, but the Lord knows best. She had fulfilled her mission on earth. She labored faithfully for her Church and Sunday-school, and did everything that was high and noble. Mattie was always ready to help those in distress. Her sun has set, but not behind a cloud. She has only gone on before to welcome her loved ones on that beautiful shore. I would say to the loved ones: follow her example, then some sweet day you will meet her where there is no more sad farewells. A FRIEND.

CROUCH.-Isaac Crouch, son Newton C. and Louisa Crouch, of blessed memory in the Reagan com-munity, was born Oct. 24, 1851, in Falls County, Texas. On Dec. 14, 1871, he was united in marriage to my sister, Susan Harriett Adams. In July, 1873, at a campmeeting held at old Shady Grove, in Falls County, he gave his heart to God, and his service to the Methodist Church. He departed this life at his home, near Lometa, Texas, in August, 1907. He talked freely with his family before dying, and assured them that all was well Ike was a good man; he loved God and Church. He loved his family and friends. To me he was a true brother. The parting is sad to his loved ones, but the meeting will be joyous. We will not be selfish in our grief, but pray for grace to uphold us in our needs that we may be able to enjoy that rest and bliss of which our departed loved ones now enjoy. May God bless my sister and her children, and lead them safely home.

J. M. ADAMS.

VANDIVER .- Mrs. Susic L. Vandiver, wife of M. H. Vandiver, and daughter of John S. and Inthia Daniel, was born Nov. 7, 1867, in Haywood County, Tenn., and died at her home in Mineola, Texas, Sept 27, 1907. Sister Vandiver professed conversion at Cedar Hill Church, Cherokee County, Alabama, in 1883, and joined the Church and was a sistent member of the Methodist Church to the time of her departure to the better land. She was married to Mr. M. H. Vanderver in 1885, and came to Texas the fall of 1898. She was the mother of ten children, one of whom, a little daughter, preceded her to the better land in 1897. Her husband and children mourn her abs with deep g.ief: but look up in the sure hope of meeting her in the beau-tiful land beyond the setting sun. Near the close of her illness she saw the Savior in visions. She was led by him up the shining way until they came to a crystal fountain into which she walked, and when on the other side, she found herself in a most beautiful land, where everything was per-fect and the music the sweetest she ever heard. "But," she said to those around her bed, "I had to come back." She lingered a brief space and quietly passed to the beyond, there to await the coming of her family and friends

DAVIS —Mrs. Mary L. Davis was Seymour, Oct. 2 born near Ft. Smith, Arkansas, March Lively. Oct. 28. 2, 1838; married to Charley Burton in Childress, Nov. 2, 3 1862. Mr. Burton, her first husband, died during the Civil War. She re-mained a widow until January. 1869, when she was married to William A. Morgan and Walnut, Oct. 19, 20. Davis. They moved from Arkansas to Elm Street, Oct. 23.

in the land of her hopes and visions. C. E. W. SMITH.

moved to antened county. Sister Da. Mart, Oct. 27, 28. vis leaves a nusuand and three daughters, ner two sons naving preceded Aquilla, Nov. 2, 3.
her to the giory world. She was conW. L. NELMS, P. B. verted and joined the Baptist Church at 18 years of age, fiving a devoted Waxahachie District-member of the same for many years. Grandview, Oct. 19, 20. in 1886 she united with the M. E. Church, South. Sne took great pleas- Forreston, Oct. 23. ure in attenuing the house of God and administering to the wants of the Bethel, Oct. 26, 27. needy. It was the privilege of the writer to be her pastor for two years Red Oak, Oct. 30. when she lived in Limestone County and always 16 und her taitatul to her God and the Caurca. She was a noble woman. Loved ones have stronger ties in the eternal world. She passed in triumph to her home on high December 8, 1906. C. G. SHUTT.

WILEY.—Bro. A. F. Wiley was born Georgetown, Oct. 28. ay 20, 1822, and died December 20, B. R. BOLTON, P. E. May 20, 1822, and died December 20, 1906. He professed hope in Christ about 26 years ago and entered at once into Sunday-school work; was Super-intendent most of the time as long as he could see. The Church has lost a Dumas mis., at Dumas, Oct. 23. strong helper; in fact, he was a Methodist of the old type. He was loved Amarillo sta., Oct. 26, 27. by preacher and people. He leaves behind him the fruit of a faithful lite. Look up, sorrowing children, you will find your father in the saints' bright R. L. PATTERSON. Post Oak, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Miles Sta., Oct 19, 20. San Angelo, Oct. 22. WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., Oct. 20. First Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 20. Walnut, at Merrilltown, 2 p. m., Oct. 23 University Church, 11 a. m., Oct. 21. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Dripping Springs Circuit, at Driftwood, Lockhart, Oct. 23.

Belmont Circuit, at Belmont (Quarterly Conference at 3:30 in the after-noon and preaching service at night), Oct. 24. San Marcos, at S. M., Oct. 27, 28. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. Corpus Christi, Oct. 19, 20. Kingsville, Oct. 20, 21. Oakville, Lebanon, Oct. 26, 27. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Llane District-Fourth Round. Bandera, Oct. 18. Center Point, Oct. 19, 20. Kerrville, Oct. 20, 21. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Del Rio, October 18. Moore Circuit, October 18. South Heights, 11 a. m., Oct 19, 20. Sherman Street, 7:30 p. m., Oct 19, 20. Hondo, October 23. West End, 11 a. m., October 26, 27. Prospect Hill, 7 p. m., Oct. 26, 27.
A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Nacogdoches Sta., Oct. 19, 20 Cushing, at Trawick, Oct. 20, 21, Caro, Tuesday, Oct. 22.
Timpson, Wednesday, Oct. 23.
Geneva, at Rock Sugs., Oct. 26, 27.
Tatum, at T., Wednesday, Oct. 20. Minden, at New Mt. E., Nov. 2, 3. Melrose, at M., Wednesday, Nov. 6. Beckville, at B., Nov. 9, 10. Garrison, at Mt. P., Wed. Nov. 13. Nacogdoches Mis, Smith's Ch., Nov,

16, 17, Carthage, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Gary, Bethlehem, Wed., Nov. 20. Lufkin, Friday, Nov. 22. Burke, at Surke, Nov. 23, 24. Keltys, at Keltys, Nov. 23 C. A. TOWER, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Rice, Rice, 11 a. m., October 18. Purdon, Pursley, 11 a. m., Oct. 19, 20. Dawson, Harmony, Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m., October 21, 11 a. m. Irene, 11 a. m., October 22. HOMACE BISHOP, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Bluffdale Cir., Oct. 19, 20. Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 23 Daffau Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 24. Glenrose Cir., Oct 26, 27.
Hico Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 28.
Dublin Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 30.
J. G. PUTMAN., P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth dou J. Paducah, Paducah, Oct. 19, 20. Crowell, Black's, Oct. 22. Seymour, Oct. 26, 27. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round.

Penelope, Oct. 30.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Alvarado, Oct. 20, 21. Maypearl, Oct. 27, 28. Ovilla, at Sardis, Nov. 2, 3. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Holland, Oct. 19, 20. Rodgers, Oct. 20, 21. Salado, at Salado, Oct. 26, 27. Florence, at Gravis, Oct. 27, 28.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Hansford mis., at Hansford, Oct. 19, 20 Plemmons mis., at Leib Sch. H., Oct. 21 Channing sta., Oct. 24. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Gatesville Pistrict-Fourth Round. Brookhaven, Brown C., O 19, 20. China Springs, V/esley's Ch., Oct. 26,27 JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Bangs Circuit, at B., Oct. 19, 20. Coleman Cir., at Junction, Oct. 41. Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 22. Brownwood Station, Oct. 26, 27.

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Stanton, Oct. 19, 20. Big Springs Sta., Oct. 26, 27. Big Springs Mis., Oct. 26, 27. Colorado Sta., Nov. 2, 3 J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Ft. Worth District-Fourth Round. Arlington, Oct. 18. Gransview Cir., Bethany, Oct. -v, 21. Mulkey Memorial, Oct. 22. Joshua, Oct. 23. Polytechnic, Oct. 24. Blum, Oct. 26, 27. Covington, Oct. 27, 28. Cleburne, Main St., 7:30, Oct. 28. Cleburne, North Side, Oct. 29. Weatherford St., Oct. 30. First Church, Oct. 31. Central, Nov. 1. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Abilene District-Fourth Round. Nubia, at Nubia, Oct. 19, 20. Lawu, at Lawu, UCL. 19, 20. Trent and Cross Rds., at T., Oct. 26, 27. Atmene, Ucl. 30. Stamford, Nov. 2, 3. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto, Oct. 19, 20. Graham Mis., Salem, Oct. 22. Farmer, Farmer, Oct. 23. Graham, & p. m., Oct. 23. Eliasville, Eliasville, Oct. 24. Throckmorton, T., Oct. 26, 27. Crystal Falls, Ft. Griffin, Oct. 28. Lyra, Oct. 30. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Plainview District-Fourth Round. Gomez, Oct. 19, 20. Tah-ka, Oct. 22. Lubbock, Oct. 26, 27. Piainview Mis., Oct. 30. Plainview Sta., Nov. 2, 3 G. S. HARDY, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Bells, at Bells, Oct. 12, 13. Whitewright, Oct. 13, 14. Preston, at Preston, Oct. 19, Pottsboro, Oct. 20, 21. Pilot Grove, at Blackman's, Oct. 26, 27.
Howe, at Howe, Oct. 27, 28.

Park, Red Lick, Oct. 13, 20.

Texarkana, Hardy Mem., Oct. 20, 21.

Dalby Springs, D. B., Oct. 26, 27. Trinity, Oct. 30. Waples Memorial, Nov. 1. Gunter, at Gunter, Nov. 2, 3. Pecan and Friendship, at Pecan, Nov.4. Collinsville and Tioga, T. Nov. 9, 10. Whitesboro, Nov. 10, 11. Tom Bean, at Cedar, Nov. 12. Van Alstyne, Nov. 13. Key Memorial, Nov. 14. Southmayd, at S., Nov. 16, 17. Sadler, at West View, Nov. 17 18. Travis Street, Nov. 18. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Josephine Cir., Honoker's, Oct. 19, 20. Nevada Sta., Oct. 20, 21. Wylie Cir., at Sachse, Oct. 22. Weston Cir., at Weston, Oct. 26, 27. Celina and Rosalind, at C., Oct. 21, 28. Princeton Cir. Wilson's Ch., Oct 30. Prosper Cir., at Prosper, Nov. 3, 4. Frisco Cir., at Frisco, Nov. 3. 4. Farmers Branch Cir. F. B., Nov. 9, 10. Allen Cir., at Allen. Nov. 16, 17. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Gainesville District-Last Round Sanger and V. V., Sanger, Oct. 19, 20. Era and B. Era. Oct. 20, 21. Marysville, Oct. 26, 27. Dexter. Dexter. Oct. 30. Aubrey, Aubrey, Nov. 1, 2.

Woodbine, Whaley, Nov. 3, 4. Myra, Myra, Nov. 9, 16. Saint Jo, Nov. 10, 11. Denton Street, Nov. 16, 17. Broadway, Nov. 17, 18. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dis .- Fourth Round. Mt. Vernou, Mt. V., 3rd Sun. Oct. Winnsboro, p. m., Oct. 25.
Puriey, 4th Sun. Oct.
Klondike, K., 3 p. m., Oct. 30.
Yowell, Y., 11 a. m., Oct. 31. Pecan Gap and B. F., P. C., 11 a. m.,

Nov. 1. Lake Creek, 11 a. m., Nov. 22. Cooper S.a., 8 p. m., Nov. 2. Brahear Cir., 11 a. m., Nov. 7. Cumby, Gafford, 2nd Sun. Nov. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

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

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Brookston, at B., Oct. 19, 20. Dodd and Windom, at D., Oct. 26, 27. South Bonham and Ravenna, at S. B.,

Oct. 27, 28. Ladenia Sta., Nov. 2, 3. Honey Grove Sta., Nov. 9, 10. Petty Mis., at Forest Hill, Nov. 10, 11. Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Nov. 16, 17. Ector Cir., at Ector, Nov. 17, 18. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Greenville District.-Fourth Round. Campbell, Oct. 19, 20. Commerce Ct., Mt. Zion, Oct. 26, 27. Commerce Sta., Oct. 26, 27. Kingston, November 1. Leonard, Nov. 2, 3. Quinlan, Nov. 9, 10. Lee St., Nov. 16, 17. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Dallas District.-Fourth Round. Ervay St., Oct. 19, 20. Trinity, Oct. 20, 21. Cochran Ch. and Maple, Oct. 26, 27. Grace, Nov. 2, 3. First Church, Nov. 3, 4. Wheatland, at DeSoto, Nov. 9, 10. Grand Prarie, Nov. 16, 17. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Rosser, at Jones Chapel, Oct. 19, 20. Mabank, Oct. 26, 27, Pieasant Mound at P. M., Nov. 2, 3. Elmo at Elmo, Nov. 9, 10. College Mound, 11 a. m., Nov. 12. Terrell, Nov. 12. Kemp, at Kemp, 11 a. m., Nov. 14. Chisholm at Chisholm, Nov. 16, 17. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Rosalie Cir., R. Oct. 19, 20. Annona, Oct. 26. 27. Emberson Cir., Mt. Tabor, Oct. 30. Paris Cir., Palestine, Nov. 2, 3. Clarksville Cir., Nov. 6. Clarksville Sta., Nov. 7. Woodland and Kanawha, W., Nov. 8. Bonham St., Nov. 12. Lamar Ave., Nov. 13. Centenary, Nov. 14.

J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cuero District.-Fourth Round. Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct. 19, 20. Stockdale, October 26, 27 R. A. ROWLAND, P. B.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Park, Red Lick, Oct. 19, 20. Redwater, Redwater, Oct. 27, 28. Winfield, New Hope, Nov. 2, 3. Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 3. 4. Coffeeville, Coffeeville, Nov. 9, 10. Pittsburg Cir., Pleasant G., Nov. 10, 11. Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 13. Kelleyville, Nov. 16, 17. Jefferson Sta., Nov. 17, 18. Daingerfield, Nov. 19. Cason, Nov. 20. Naples, Nov. 22. Quitman, Nov. 23, 24. Leesburg, Nov. 24, 25. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Trinity and Onalaska, T., Oct. 19, 20. Huntsville, Oct. 21. Dodge Cir., at D., Oct. 22, 23. Waller, New Hope, Oct. 27, 28. Willard Cir., Willard, Nov 2, 3 Groveton Nov. 3. 4 Anderson, Roan's Prairie, Nov. 9, 10. San Jacinto, Bay's Ch., Nev. 10, 11. Cold Springs, C. S., Nov. 16, 17. Fostoria, Fostoria, Nov. 23, 24. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Bellville, at Cochran, Oct. 19, 20. Maysfield. at Maysfield, Oct. 26, 27. Cameron, Oct. 27. 28.

Scrofula, with its swollen glands, running sores, inflamed eyelids, cutaneous eruptions, yields to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cameron, Oct. 27, 28.

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

Caivert District-Fourth Round. Travis, Cedar Springs, Oct. 19, 20 Fairneld, Fairneld, Oct. 26, 27. Teague Sta., Oct. 27, 28, Leon Mission, Oct. 28. Hearne Sta., Oct. 30. Wheelock, Hickory G., Nov. 2, 3. Owenville, Owenville, Nov. 9, 10. Franklin Sta., Nov. 10, 11. Calvert Sta., Nov. 13. Normangee, Nov. 15. Jewett, Nov. 16 17. Millican, Millican, Nov. 23, 24. Bryan Sta., Nov. 24, 25 E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Lyier District-Fourth Round. Emory Cir., Point, Oct. 19, 20. Mt. Sylvan, Oct. 22. Chandler C.I., New Hope, Oct. 24. Meredith Cir., Elm Grove, Oct. 29. Big Sandy Cir., Gradewater, Oct. 31. Canton and Edgewood, C., Nov. 2, 3. Harleton Cir., Ashland, Nov. 9, 10. Arleston Cir., Bethany, Nov. 15. Harrison Cir., Scottsville, Nov. 16, 17. Marshall, First Church, Nov. 18. Marshail, North Marshall, Nov. 19. Grand Saline, Nov. 20. Tyler, Marvin, Nov. 22. Whitehouse, Flint, Nov. 23, 24. inumas n. aumais, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Warren Cir., Warren, Oct. 19, 20. Jasper Mis., Byerry's Ch., Oct. 25. Jasper and Kirbyville, J., Oct. 26, 27 Call Cir., Bessmay, p. m., Oct. 27, 28. TOIL ATLAUL, MUY. 4, 0 Laurella Cir., Leggett, Nov. 6. Westville & Beniord, Corrigan, Oct 1 Westville & Benford, Corrisan, Nov. 7. Lamel a Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 8. Livingston Cit., L., Aux. 3, 10. Amelia Cir, Amelia, Nov. First Church Beaumont, Nov. 14 Orange Sta., Nov. 16, 17. Liberty Cir., Liberty, Nov. 19. Wallisville, Wallisville, Nov. 20 Woodville Cir., W., Nov. 22. V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Cedar Bayou, Oct. 19, 20. Richmond, Oct. 26, 27. Galveston, First Ch, Nov. 2, 3. Galveston, West End, Nov. 3, 4. Galveston, Washington St., Nov. 6. Alvin, Nov. 9, 10. Angleton Nov 11. Grace, Nov. 13. Harrisburg, Nov. 15. St. Pauls, Nov. 16, 17. Tabernacle, Nov. 17, 18. McAshan, Nov. 20 McKee St., Nov. 21. Shearn, Nov. 22 CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Malakoff, Malakoff, Oct. 19, 20, Athens, Oct. 20, 21. Hallville, La Grone's, Oct. 26, 27. Longview. Oct 27, 28, Neches, Neches, Nov. 2, 3. Brushy Creek, Mt. Vernon, Nov. 2, 8. Bullard, Eureka, Nov. 4. Henderson Cir., Carlisle, Nov. 9, 10. Elkn... , Neals, Nov. 16, 17. Grace, Nov. 17, 18. LaRue, New York, Nov. 22, 23. Troup and Overton, O., Nov. 24, 25. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.



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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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er, held in Harvey Sinclair's pasture, six miles west of Leonard. I remained until Sunday night, doing all the preaching during the time I was there. There were four conversions. The night after I left Rev. Dodson preached and they had 7 conversions; in all during the meeting there were 14 con-

to the part for up contretence, we for the pood work be did. We the hope Rive two churches ready to dedicate, and we have a splendid one which will soon he ready. We have some control of the three large windows which will be come from St. Louis, Mo. This church is at Stiney, and will be ready to control of the three large windows which had come from St. Louis, Mo. This church is at Stiney, and will be ready to control of the three large windows which had come from St. Louis, Mo. This church is at Stiney, and will be ready to control of the three large windows which had come from St. Louis, Mo. This church is at Stiney, and will be ready to control of the property of the propert dedicate, and we have a splendid one a week's meeting, and at this place we

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number of back-sliders were reclaim- we are now on a number were converted, a large in the number of back-sliders were reclaimed, and the Church wonderfully revived. All denominations worked in the meeting, and everybody seemed to be happy. As a result of the meeting 28 joined our Church, and 7 joined the Missionary Baptist Church, mak-

def and they had 7 conversions; in all during the meeting there were 14 conversions. So you see we got the devil and the hops out of the pasture on Friday night before the second Sunday in September I began a meeting as meeting at Middle Sulphur, four miles east of Wolfe City, In this meeting the Rev. J. E. Vinson, of Wolfe City, preached four able sermons and the Rev Horton, a Baptist of Ladonia, preached two able sermons and the Rev Horton, a Baptist of Ladonia, preached two able sermons and the Rev Horton, a Baptist of Ladonia, preached for the days. I preached every sermon except those mentioned above. Results: About 8 conversions and the same number of additions to the Church. This closed my work for the church. This closed my work for the protracted season, having preached at sermon. S. I hope the good Lord will system end of more of the good work in the future.—W. H. C. Elliott, L. D. C. Leonard, Oct. 11.

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outside and 'naide. The salary of the preacher and the conference collections will all be paid over there. Bro. Gaskins, of Glen Rose, did most of the preaching in the meeting, and it was well done. Bro. Gaskins is all right. I am sorry you did not publish the correction I sent you about his being absent from the Sunday-school Conference at DeLeon, and his place being filled by some one else. Brother Gaskins was there on time, and preached an excellent sermon on the work of the Sunday-school. Brother T. N. Lowrey, from Merkel, did the preaching in our meeting at Iredell. Brother Lowrey is an excellent revival preacher. He did us good work while in our midst. We had some thirteen conversions and rectamations, and the Church considerably revived. We have built two splendid rooms to the parsonage at Iredell this year. Led by two of our young members, Andrew Weeks and Miss Annie White, our Iredell friends, made this preacher a present of a new buggy. This token of their friendship and good will is highly appreciated by us, and in return, we wish heaven's richest blessing on them. Our fourth Quarterly Conference is over. Brother Putman, the beloved of the Dublin District, was with us and preached four good sermons and looked after the general interest of the Church, What an opportunity a presiding elder has for usefulness! At two of our Churches our finares are considerably behind, but we are trying to make the landing clear.—J. C. Carter.

First Church, Weatherford.

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Things are in good shape up this way. The Lord has greatly blessed our labors during the year; have received to date one hundred and fifty-two members. Have three Leagues, good prayer-meeting, and splendid attendance at the preaching services. Will carry up a clear sheet to conference. Weatherford College and Training School has opened with a large enrollment and fine prospects for prosperous year. The faculty is first-class, and efficient work being done. Rev. M. K. Little is making things "hum" on the district, and everything will show an increase over former years. Chas. Little, son of the preading elder, was licensed to preach at the district conference, and is now at Yanderblit, preparing for his life work. Chas. is a most excellent boy and we shall expect to hear form him in after years filling honored and useful places in the Church of God. Dr. J. H. Gambrell was with us yesterday, and in the afternoon organized a Parker County "Anti-Saloon League."—J. C. Mimms, oct. 7.

Preacher in Charge. K. T. MOORE,

Naples, Texas.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

West Texas.

Those desiring to take the examination in the second year's course will please meet the committee in the Methodist Church at Yoakum, Texas, at 9 a. m., Tuesday, October 29. JOE F. WEBB, Chairman.

Trains reach Yoakum from all points of the compass at the hour of happy noon. Please arrange to reach here by those trains, because no one will meet the mid-night trains, and the hotel acthe mid-night trains, and the hotel ac-commodations are exceedingly limited. Those who find that they can not at-tend the conference will confer a very great favor on me if they will notify me of the fact.

V. G. THOMAS.

who intend to bring their wives to privately at home. Write him imme conference notify me at once. And if diately.

after and cared for another year. "And now the people have a mind to work." They see the need of a house of worship and have set themselves about to build and the prospects are good for its early completion. Not only the Church members, but the non-Church members, but the people have a mind to work." They see the need of a house of worship and have set themselves about to build and the prospects are good for its early completion. Not only the Church members, but the non-Church members, but the non-Church members, but the prospects are good for its early completion. Not only the Church members, but the non-Church members, are interested and will help.

To Good be all the praise for good results.—A. B. Kendall, Oct. 6.

WANTED FOR THE GREAT WEST.

A preacher for a small but imports ant station is Southwestern Oregon.

The situation is healthful and beautiful. The charge has a good church and furnished parsonage with water, electric lights, etc. Salary in addition \$700\$. Let each applicant give his age, educational advantages, past record of work, number in family; also statements from his presiding elder as to the qualities and equipment of the applicant for work of that grade. Address C. L. McCAUSLAND.

Cowallis, Oregon.

SECRETARY'S NOTE. READ CARE AMERICAN SANAMEDIATE.

All railroads through our territory will sell tickets to Amarillo on the 4th and 5th on November, with round trip limit to November, with round trip limit to November lith, at one and one-third fares.

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How to Get Rid of Catarrh.

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from it well know the miseries of catarrh. There is no need of it. You can get rid of it by a home treatment originated by Dr. J. W. Blosser, who for over thirty-three years has been engaged in the treatment of catarrh in all its various forms.

His treatment is unlike anything you ever tried. It is not an atomizer spray, douche, salve, creem or any such thing, but it is a direct and thor-ough local application that clears out the head, nose, throat and lungs, so that you can again breathe the free air and sleep without that choking, stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It avoids the wear and tear of internal medicines which ruin the stomach. It will heal up the diseased membranes and thus prevent colds, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting.

If you have never tried Dr. Blosser's discovery, and want to make a test of it without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you entirely free enough to sat-isfy you that it is a real, genuine remedy for catarrh, scratchy throat, stopped-up feeling in the nose and throat, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, etc. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet, which will show you how you can treat yourself

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C. N. N. FERGUSON.

Attention, Presiding Elders.

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

C. N. N. FERGUSON.

Amarillo, Texas.

The presiding elders will meet at the Methodist Church in Amarillo, Tuesday, November 5, 1907, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

B. R. BOLTON.

All applications for sleeper accommodation for Novemer 4 have been filed with Mr. Glisson, and reservation will be made. See notice by Dr. Barcus.

O. F. SENSABAUGH.

The class for admission will meet at the Christian Church, corner of Eighth and Taylor Streets, at 2 p. m., November 5, Those who have taken the course in the Correspondence School or Summer to the correspondence School or Summer to sires it, and it will be decidely best for all concerned. Sleepers will be provided for all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be pack or all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be pecule. Sleepers will be pack or all concerned. Sleepers will be pack or all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be pack or all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be packed cars will be packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail concerned. Sleepers will be packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail packed for all who ask for them in time. The rail packed for all who as

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To the Preachers of the Texas Conference:
The Board of Missions for the Texas Conference in mid-year meeting on October 10 requested that each pastor and presiding elder in the conference make special effort to pay all missionary assessments in full, and for those who can do so to pay as large an excess as possible. The expense account of the board has been large this year; if the assessments are paid in full and no excess, we will pay out more than we take in; hence the importance of full collections.

J. T. SMITH, President.
JOS. B. SEARS, Secretary. To the Preachers of the Texas Confer-

GREAT LAND BARGAINS-We ofer for sale SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions for Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Amarillo Tuesday, November 6th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

The Conference Board of Missions will meet at place so'ected by the pastor of the Church in Amarillo at 7:30 p. m. of the Same day.

HORACE RISHOP, President.

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