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## Editorial.

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CARDINAL GIbDONS AGAINst proHIBITION.
According to the press reports, Cardinal Gibbons of the Roman Catholic Chureh ? now in New Orleans, and last week he wa interviewed on the subject of prohibition, and if he is reportel correctly, the following is his deliverance:
"I am satisfied it is practically impossible to put prohibition into effect in any larg community, and the best means, therefore, to promote temperance is to limit the number of saloons by high license.
"I would be in favor of inflicting severe punishment on proprietors of saloons who violated the law, in the first instance, and in the second instance of violation I would re voke their lieense altogether.
"In country places 1 suggest local option as an excellent means for repression of intemperance, if in the judgment of a majority of voters the sale of liquor should be entirely eliminated
"Laws like prohibition that are certain to be violated are lest not to be made, for the incessant violation draws down upon them
disrospect," disrespect.
Of course the Cardinal's interview hat been telegraphed all over the country, and it daily pors We not know whether bo represents his Church officially or not, in the above statement. It may be only his personal view of the matter. As a matter of
fact, the great majority of his priests and private members in the South take this same view of this question; nerertheless quite a number of his people are on the side of prohibition. This is more largely true in the Northern and Northwestern States than in the South. Only occasionally do we find a priest in that Church supporting prohibition in this section of the country; and it is ex ceptional to find any number of the private members of that communion lined up against the saloon.
One thing is certain, nearly all the leading brewers and many of the saloonists are members in good standing in the Roman Catholic Chureh, and for this reason, we presume that Cardinal Gibbons could hardly do otherwise than give out just such an interview as above quotec. However, h ought to know that his high license theory, with its penalties of forfeiture for violating the law, is a failure and a fraud. We find it so under the Baskin-McGregor law in Texas. We have just as many saloons under it operation as we had under the old law, and their character is not improved one iota. Five months have gone by since it went into iorce, and today there are more than fifty cases right here in our connty court for violating the forfeiture feature of this law, and so far not one of them has been deprived of its license. Neither has temperance bees promoted by this boasted law with its high lieense and its so-callel drastic features.
But when did Cardinal Gibbons become convert to local option as a measure for eliminating the saloon from the rural districts through the operation of local option laws? His position is something new under the sun. But when we remember that Au-
gust Busch, the other day, came ont in an interview, at Kansas City, and announced himself for local option, we are not surprised to read what the Cardinal has to say on the same suiject. Busch never became an ardent local option supporter until Oklahoma, Georgia and Alabama put themselves on the side of prohilition. Then the old brewer became an ardent local optionist! Bah:
Now how does the Catholic Chureh in Texas stand on the question of local option? Well, let us give a little piece of history. Sometime ago we had a hot local option contest in one of our North Texas counties. Mind yon, it was not in one of our great centers of population, neither was it a State conlest. A vouns Catholie priest, who had not been in this country very long, made a strong speech in favor of local option. The next morning he was orlered out of the contest by his superiors at Dallas. When w? wrote him the oflher day almout taking part in the State campaimn, his reply was that he was forced out of the local option fight not long ago, by the authorities of his Church, and that he was notified that any further work in this line would result in his expulsion from the priesthood! This is the way the Catholic authorities in North Texas regarded local option before any State campaign had been inaugurated. All honor is the priest and to the private members of that Church who stand for any sort of prohibition; but they get no encouragement from their superiors in office. But the wail of Cardinal Gibbons will do the liquor cause no good. It is like the wail of the St. Louis brewer-it is a spent force. The saloon, with all its high license sulterfuge, is doomed. Its record of lawlessness has registered its death knell and the day of its execution is not far off. On with the battle!
ouk Mesionari collections. All our conference assessments are important and none of them ought to be neglected; but our assessment for missions stands at the head of the list. The Church has gradually developed large plans for the spread of the gospel. We have extendel our operations into many of the foreign lands of the heathen world. We have established congregations built Church structures, organized conferences and equipped them with men, both native and from home. We have also put onl schools and hospitals in these distant countries, and none of them is yet self-sustaining By and by they will become strong organizations and eventually supply the Church with means to extend our work into still larger areas. But such is not the case yet. Therefore, the life of the missionary enterprises oi the Chureh depends largely upon the support given to them by our contributions from home. To fail in these matters is to fail just at a time when great suceess is within our reach. No pastor can afford to let the zeal of the people for this cause lag for a moment. His missionary assessments ought to be secured as early as possible and sent to Dr. W. R. Lambuth at Nashville.
The same is true with reference to our
home mission assessment. We have a great many places throughout Texas where our people are not yet strong cuough to otand alone. Neither are they yet able to support the faithful men whom we send to them. The funds of the several conference Mis sion Boards must continue to supply help to these fields and to these men. They are dependent upon our liberality and fidelity for their support. Not one dollar of the asvery few-of the preachers have aleady col lected these amounts, though the year har just properly begun. Why can not all of them do this at once? It will answer tw good purposes. First it will put the means in the hands of our hoards to keep the work going without hindrance, and second, it will clear up the field and get things oat of the way for your revival season. Why not pro
ceed at once and secure this moner? It wil hot be hard to accomplish if persistent? urgel, and it will relieve the work and take a burden off your hands this early in the
"IT TALES A LIVE FISII TO SWIM UP STREAM
In one of our Weet a woman, of wealth and social standing a one time, was found dead in her luxuriant room. On examination it was discovered that she died of her own hands. In looking over the surroundings, a personal note was found, and in it the following statement: "Any fis can swim down stream, but it takes a live fish to swim up stream." Near by was also found a decree of divoree from her husband. The one is the explanation of the other. Family trouble, perhaps her fault in part, had brought about the dissolution of the marriage tie; hopelesshess settled down upon her and her burden was more than she could bear In all probability she was without hope and without God in the world, and she unwisely, es, foolishly, sought relief in self-destruc tion. Morally she was already dead while she lived, and, conscious of this fact, she yielded to the impulse of despair and peimitted herself to be swept over the precipic into the awful vortex of death as a suicide All carthly refuge failed, and she had no sul port in a devout faith in the Eternal, and self-murder seemed her only relief. What an irretrievable mistake to undertake life's devious pilgrimage without God!
Thousands of people are today in thi hopeless condition. Supported by some earthy inspiration, like monev, social prestige, literary attainment, or the indulgence of appetite, they swim up the stream for season; but by and by some appalling calamity overtakes them, their earthy support is taken away, and they are left helpless and hopeless, with the full volume of the current pouring against them. Then they feel that "It takes a live filh to $s w i m$ up stream," and no longer having life, they yield to the force of gravity and they are borne downward to destruction. How many stranded lives $f$ we find scattered and wrecked along th shores of the stream of desolation! Ye "Any fish can swim down stream." It does

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## Methodism In Cuba After Nine Years

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## TRAGEDY AND TRIUMPH.

 By Rev. John H. Brunner, D. D.Preachers are sometimes the sa victims of undeserved revenge. A
striking instance occurred in Tennessee some years ago. The victim was Rev, Mr. Carlisle. Let us go to his grave at Carlisle
there consider his case.
All accounts show that he was faithful herald of the gospel, striving to save sinners, reproving and exhort ing with all long-suffering and doc trine. Unexpectedly he was in the midst of trouble. Here is what Dr. Wellorn Mooney has written about the matter:
See my Moving Tent, pages 61-65. He and several wild young men met unexpectedly at the house a farmer with whom they were all rell acquainted. They remained may be an hour or more in social converse,
apparently pleasant to all. The apparently pleasant to all. The
preacher left first, bidding all goodpreacher left first, bidding all good-
bye and invoking the blessing of God on every one. He had gone only a little while when one of the young men missed his pistol and said out right, 'That preacher has stolen my
pistol.' Thereupon they all mounted their horses and set out in pursuit. In the course of a few miles they overhis right and others on his left, One $f$ them in a rude, rough way charged him with stealing the pistol. The preacher denied promptly and with indignation. Not many words passed till one of the party snatched the min ister's saddle bass from under him. Search was quickly made, and, lo! the pistol was found:

Cariisle was arrested by the an thorities of the Church, charged with stealing, given a full, fair (?) trial, onvicted of the horrid crime and expelled from its ministry and memsership. He protested that he was him. Next he was arrested by the civil authorities, and brought before he court to answer the charge of ecitement and public sent a ferer of against him.
The accused was fortunate in se ase well. He proved that at the the of the farmer, and in the room where the alleged theft had occurred, the preacher's saddlebags were on the preachers saddlebags were on the the room playing with an empty pis. tol. The lawyer suggested the theory that the child in its play had put the pistol in the saddlebags. Thus he in the minds of the jury, and they brought in a verdict of "not gullity. So it was that Carlisle narrowly es caped the penitentiary.
"In poverty and disgrace he now
settled on a small farm and made

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## WENTY YEARS' HISTORY

(Paper prepared by Mrs. Kate T. Decherd and read by Milss Mary E Decherd at the annual reception given commemorative of its twentieth an niversary.)
Had the Church whose representaives, old and new, have gathered here tonight, have waited a few weeks it might at the same time have celebrat ed its twenty-first anniversary
I was not, myself, present at the or-
ganization of the old Twenty-fourth Street Church, but the only remaining J. E. Stovall, tells me that in January, 1908, it will be twenty-one years old. 1908, it will be twenty-one years old.
As is often the case, our old Church which was tanght at the old "Honey Chapel" for some time previous to the coming of the Church.
The "powers that be" having decided that the time was ripe for such an organization, one Sunday morning
at Tenth Street, the mother Church, the presiding elder, Rev. C. C. Armstrong, called for volunteers for the new Church. One man and one woman arose-Mrs. A. P. Parker, after-
wards Mrs. Stovall, and Dee Hotehkiss, as we then called him. These, reinforced by Bro. Hotchkiss' father and the Twenty-fourth Street Church. Rev. . E. Stovall was the first pastor, preaching at Twenty-fourth Street Sunday morning and at First Church
at night. at night.
Of the four original members, two, with the first pastor and the presiding elder who officiated at the organization, in the world beyond Bro. Hotchlisa was called to the ministry. He left eeling sore at our loss and unable to say. "It is more blessed to give than receive." His mantle (that of stew. ard, Sunday-school Superintendent sexton and anything else that be might be called upon to do) was divided and laid upon several other : The fourth member married our preacher and, with him, left us that fall, but has since returned and reOur second pastor, Rev. F. E. Hammond, was with us two years. During his first year he organized our chilren's society, with Miss Mary Whiten President. Its object at that time was the collection of our own Church assessments.
Exactly when our little congregation conceived the bold idea of building a church, 1 cannot say, but in the minutes of our Ald society January 10, 18s9, I see this entry: "Treasurer instructed to pay Chureh Treasures,
Dr. Weller, $\$ 25$ on lot." At this date Dr. Welier,
our Ladies Ald Society organized 188: (October) boasted of only seven memOers. We women immediately began to project ways and means to raise money for a building fund. It was with us the day of small things, an minutes of our Aid Society in tho early days and see the rarious device which we women sought to get this work started. Our final resort was collections weekly, monthly, year$y$, small or large, from children, wom n and men. Our men always sald the women built the church, but giving redit to whom credit is due. I expect he greater part of the money came rom the pockets of our fathers an husbands. But we all did our part and worked well.
I have no exact date as to when on new church was first occupled, know our third pastor, Rev. E. D Iouzon, occupled the pulpit at "Hon ey Chapel during his one year's pas Inate. In the fall of 1891 Bro. Hsm mond was married to one of our girla hurch Hotehlis. We christened the dedicated by Bishop Hendrix Now oreated by Bishop Hendrix Nover event during Bro, Mouzon's pastorant We had a fine preacher, and pastorate "minutes" I find that we wron our raising money to pay for our chind. We had so grown numerically financially that Bro. Mouzon turne our children's society over to the
saying that we were able to ratse our own Church a
Our membership increased slowly but surely. During the first year the Thweatts, Wellers, Jonhsons, Bro.
Milhouse and the Decherds were enrolled. Shortly afterwards the Garrisons and Shepherds. Others followed
quickly-Mrs. Dignan, Miss Brown, quickly-Mrs. Di
The year $1890-91$ returned Bro. Hammond to us. He was gladly welcomed anticipations were soon destroyed. A short time after his arrival, grip seized him with such force that he was un-
fitted for work almost the entire year. We kept up our prayer meeting, class meeting and Sunday-school, and took such preaching as we could get. Our
children's society and our Aid Society both prospered and our Church debt during this summer the building was nnished and occupied. This year was that have fallen to our share. As is come, our little flock difficulities over greater faith in ourselves and in Him who mak
for good.
Rev. G. C. Rector and S. W. Thomas filled out the next four years. These years, although marked by nothing very eventful, were quiet, peaceful
times of growth and prosperity. No ther denomination having yet opene ork in North Austin, our congrega than in after years. 1895-96, Rev. F.


解 nd part of another. In February, 1899 he resigned and Rev. F. S. Jackson, for the remainder of the of
Just before conference in 1599, Bro Shettles, who had been returned to Hotchkiss Memorial this year, suggest ed the purchasing or building a par-
sonage. This id:a met with much opposition, but he succeeded in inducing wo or three of our women to see the the men would not listen at all, but finally, growing weary of our imporhe matter under conaideration tha was enough Pefore Rro. Sha eft for conference funds were shett'eady eing raised for thi work. To on being ralsed forpe Bro. Shettles was our eturned to us, but the work went on and in the early spring we installed is wife in a, Rev. C. B. Garrett, an which, I think, was fully paid for dur ing his two years in Austin.
Our next pastor, Rev. D. K. Porter had us at work adting to and remoi eling, until in a short time we were proud to own a new parsonage with

## Before our parsonage

Bro. Porter decidel was paid for new church. The most of us could see no need for this new expense, and had our preacher been a little less debecome a reality
Our next pastor, Rev, New Harris, said he was no church builder; as the either, the subject had a year's rest If Bro. Haris was not a church bullder, he was surely a church filler, and ize the left us the people began ize that we did need a church. $\operatorname{lom} \mathrm{H}$. Booth, there is no need that say anything. He speaks for himself.
This brings us to the present time, name, is entering upon a wider sphere of usefulness.
While wishing her all success and bidding her Godspeed, may she never forget the ploneers, Twenty-lourth Street and Hotchkiss Memorial, who
have borne the brunt of the battle and the heat and burdens of our earlier

THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE AND
UIVORCE, WITH SOME DEDUC TIONS BY THE WAY.

## Sermonette From the Point of the Pem

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Now, according to Christ's own Now, according to Christ's ow
language, as above, even divorce doe not eliminate the sin of adultery
married again to divorced person: True, in cenapter nineteen, He speakss
of Moses permitting a bill of divorcement for the hardness of their heart a very unworthy cause, and virtuaily
says it is unconstitutional or again:
Giod's law, for God did not ordain Gods law, for God did not ordain said that in the beginning God create
them male and female. Therefore them male and female. There
man should leave his mother
man should leave his mother and
father and cleave unto his wife. There
fore they should be no more twain but one flesh. What therefore God
hath joined together let not man put asunder-even with divorce.
For it does seem that Moses erred
and with a wrong motive, to satisty and with a wrong motive, to satisfy allowing it, and Moses committed
other errors also, even to seeming obstinacy, if not actual rebellion. Kead the nineteenth chapter of Matthew carefully. It seems to me that the
whole gist of Christ's teaching is against divorce under any circumstan
ces. Yet tolerating Moses, law, as it was. Yet taw, but really not approving
was, but being loyal to the law, he simpiy it, but being
tolerates it.
conclude that we are
Christian nation with the motto: "I
cod We Trust," and taking his la
as the "man of
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as the rule, and sufficient rule of
as the rule, and sufficient rule of o
Lue primitive faith and practice and do
away with divorce for any purpose
whatever. Besides it being the o
dained law of God, there are many
other reasons why it sho
not to allow divorce at all.
It would make marriage contracting parties much more particular in form rg such alliances-and less fanlt
finding and accusing of each other Which it is to be feared is frequently
done with an eye to divorce and ma done with a
rying again.
Let the la
of yore, to take each other for better
or for worse until separated by death or for worse until separated by death.
which ought to be the only divorce
from each other from each other, as it is in the major-
ity of cases anyway. But by some unaccountable freak in legisation for ou
Southern Methodists, the phrase-tak ing each other for better or for wors has been eliminated or never insert Church. While the pestiferous little
werd "obey" her husband is left out
of the .orthern Chur $\Delta \Delta$ and retained in the Southern, a very unjust discrim ination, to my mind, that the woma
should be bound up any tighter by marriage ceremony than the man. And while I have the most profoun
respect and veneration for Bisho respect and veneration for Bisho
Candler and all the Bishops and hig dignitaries in general, I think tha
some of them, though less consptcuou than Moses, sometimes make mistake
too. Bishop Candler, when appeale to on the little word "obey" to the
woman, said it was right, because "it
was in the ritual. Our Dicipline like-
wise says, "Let the ritual be invari-是:
ion of the Lorder for the administra covers 10 pages. There is a foot-note time he may omit any part of the ritual except the Prayer of Consecra-
tion, and held rigidly to the letter of expression would include the breac and sea if we take anything but that which is expressed?
Why not have short, plain, practical
tituals, saying what they mean, and rituais, saying what they mean, aning what they say. Then there
meang is no ambiguity about it. What do you

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marriage ritual, which seems to me to
be a most unaccountable oms discrimination unauntable omission and
After obligating both the man and the woman to their marital duties and them and the company thus: 1 pro nounce that they are man and wite
together. The woman is made wife
to tue man. to tue man. But the man is not made
nusband to the woman or wife.
If the estate of both are nct to be
canged, why either, and in that case why not just pronounce that they are wife, as of ol, and no discrimination?
Yanl to the Ephesians said: "HusPaul to the Ephesians said: "Hus
bands tove your wives even as Christ
loved the Church." But this is paraphrased to read as our Discipline ha phrased to read as our Discipline has
it would be, "Men, love your wives,"
etc., and doesn't sound very scriptural nor affectionate. 1 do not think does seem to me some things in ou
Discipline might be improved, notwith tanding the injunction not to mend our rules but to keep them. Or if either
our doctrine or Disciples is inveighed against it amounts to an equivalent or immorality.
Other denominations or sects have
evised their creeds; wnere is the harm in revising ours if incongruities
appear?
F. C. McMILLAN.

## Chappel hill female collig:

 It is a matter, bcth of pleasure and dists of Texas, through the Advocate that Chappel Hill Female College isnow enjoying the most prosperous ex past twenty-five years. We thought we had about all we could care for be fore Christmas, but the increase has
been such since that the undersigned
and wife have had to and wife have had to move into th
guest chamber to make room for a bevy of young ladies from Louisiana
The work being done by our teachers The work being done by our teacher
seems highly satisfactory. I never saw a more contented and orderly set
girls than we have in the Home. We do not claim superiority ove
other schools of our State, but w
think it would be difficult to fin chool embodying more of the find of the cultivated home life than in
this old Miethodist college. It may be information to some to note
It matheng state. It was organized and chartere under the laws of the State in 1852
and has maintained a continuous exist and has maintained a continuous exist
ence through the vicissitudes of war floods, drouths and pestilence. Some its walls and helped to make its his-
tory. By its side once stood the old South University for boys, presided over at one time by that most noted
educator of Texas, Doctor Mood, of
sacred memory. It was while he was sacred memory. It was while he was
President of Soule University he con-
ceived the idea that he subsequently ceived the idea that he subsequently
wrought out, in the establishing of Wrought out, in the establishing of
Southwestern University. The rums
of old Soule University still mark of old Soule University still mark boy was prepared for the noble man Texas homes today. The erection of
a new college building at this noted educational point has reached a genu
ine necessity, and as soon as the ne necessity, and as soon as the
money stringency will loosen up a litde the enterprise will be pushed with
vigor. It must be-will be-that the glory of this latter house will be great
er than former. THOS. G. WHITTH
Chappel Hill Female College.

HOW EL PASO'S SUNDAY SA LOONS WERE CLOSED. It is perhaps not overstating it to
say that three or four years ago El aso was regarded as the most im moral, the most poorly governed city
in Texas. It was then wide open to Texas. It was then wide open to
he ganblers annd was considered the
Ionte Carlo of the United States. Monte Carlo of the United States. Its many saloons were unmolested by city
or connty officers and had practically absolute liberty.
More than three years ago a move
ment was started by the better moral element of the city to close the gambling dens. Petitions to the authori-
ties against this shameful vice were circulated throughout the city and were preached from all the Protestant
pulpits against it; strong addresses
were delivered from prominent busi-

## of the law against this evil, and some IF of the leading papers kept up a daily war on what was regarded as E1 Paso's shame. The result of this fight <br> is now known The result of this fight

 a splendid victory, the complete closing up ofthe city.
en greatly the conscience of to quickple with regard to the open violations of law. The thought of the commu-
nity therefore soon turned to the Sun-
day saloonopen throughout the entire day in defiance of decency and law. It soon
became evident, however, that the great majority of those who, in the ensigned the protest against open gam-
bling, were not prepared to enter the fight against the Sunday saloon. could not be closed on Sunday. Some even dared to say that the closing of
the Sunday saloon would seriously the Sunday saloon would seriously in-
jure the city financially, as multitudes
would would go across to Mexico on that
day and spend money that should be
left in El Paso. left in E1 Paso.
Finally the
Finally the pastors of the city gathless than a hundred-and an organi-
zation was quietly effected. A plan of
campaign was campaign was carefully mapped out
and a few hundred dollars were penses. An attorney was employed to
give part of his give part of his time to the work of
the organization and the movement began in earnest. The men on this com-
mittee volunteered their services to
do detective work and do detective work and gather evi-
dence, and arrests soon followed.
Soon the authorities saw that this Soon the authorities saw that this
body of men had to be reckoned with lating saloons on Sunday would be
strictly enforced. most sanguine had hoped for large
results, the saloons throughout the Sunday. Some months have passed since this movement began and the closed saloon on Sunday is now recog-
nized throughout the city as a permaare delighted with this advanced step
in the morals of the city and joicing in a quiet and orderly Sab-

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THOUGHTS FOR THE QUIET HOUR.
February 13-Providing for hon-
things, not only in the sight of the Lord, but also
men.-11 Cor. 8:21.

What can I do for the Master? someone asks. Well, you can Christianize your business. I heard an interesting incident in connection with
the Earl of Hopetown. He has an heirloom which he prizes highly. it is and brass-bound, leather-corfounder of his family, John Hope who resided in the High Street of
Edinburgh more than two hundred years ago. What makes it so pre-
cious to the possessor is not so much its antiquity and personal association as the following prayer which
appeared in the first entry : ${ }^{0}$ Lord, keep me and this 'buik' honest."
This is a prayer which every ma nay adopt for himself.-Quiver. Men need to learn that it is jus God as their souls; nay, that if they really do trust their souls to him ness, too, and that in each case he is equally deserving of their confiAs a matter of fact, too many of them don't dare to trust God with
their business. Therefore, when pressure is brought to bear when pressure is brought to bear upon
them by force of circumstance, they vield to it, and try and persuade themselves that since it can not
avoided it must be submitted to.
So they make shipwreck alike of ith and of a good conscience.
"The fear of man bringeth nare." We have seen how true thi in this snare today! It seems to to these words, and let them sink deep into your hearts: "But whos putteth his trust in the Lord shal prosperous, nor even what the worlid sees that commercial success, with perilous boon, his very consideration our preachers almost invariably
abridge all parts of it? Take, for in-

## YOU SHOLID HAVE THE BEST.



ANOTHER WORD, IF YOU PLEAS


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eighteen preachers, asking
ivance me certain
 Their current educational assesment.
This plan was warmly commended by
come brethren who are high up in the some brethren who are high up in the
councils of our conference. One wrote,
"I heartily approve." A presiding
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tention to the matter, and did not even
waste a postal to reply.
The Secretary of the conference The secretary of the conference
writes me that the brethren are writ-
ing him to know "when the minutes ing him to know "when the minutes
will be out? Well, brethren, they are
already out, and ready to be mailed, every cent he can get hold of (above
his necessary living expenses) tage stamps for this purpose. If some
of you would help they would be in
your hands just as quiekly as Unele
Sam would carry the Sam would carry them. But if I have
to bear all the expense myyself, I can
promise anything better than I can
$\xrightarrow{\text { V. G. THOMAS. }}$
I am now at Julian, Nebraska, with
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BREEZES FROM THE PANHANDLE.

on the bosom of nature. If we have
not the purling rills, we have the
whispering zephyrs, if we are with-cons
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ageage home by himself and his nosst es
timable wife, who makes things very
bright constellations. There is an
ozone in the country that infuses sap.warm and sume brethren, that 1 may
Pray for me, brep at Jesus feet and bring many
keep
men to Jesus. A1.L.EN TOOKE.
the sweep of conquest. No beter stu-
dent body we have ever had. Our halls
are full of bright boys and lovely
VOTING FOR WHISKY.
Voting for whisky in the coming
iopaikn is equivalent to standing
They are here from Prelestine, Texas,
and from all parts of Oklahoma. Our
In the doors of a thousand homes and
holding a bottle of whisky to the hus-
bands mouth while his wife and
children wring their hands and beg
erything is life and buste and activity
on College Hill. When this building is
completed it will be a monument tocompleted it will be a monument to
the Methodism of the Panhandle.
Bro. Wilson, our Finaneial Agent,
equivalent also to pouring whisky
down the throats of the thousand
young men. polluting their manhood
What he has done. He has almost
worked a miracle.
Onr new President, Bro. Slover, is
moving on like a vetean in the cause
their dear old totheir graves, while
and weep and wail as they aside
and wat h
student body, and besides his many
duties as Prexident, he is doing some
ly hopes. It is, moreover, making you
accessory to thousands of erimes and
responsible for more unhappiness
were to live a criminal through a
hundred generations. You are alsocosting your state more money in
punishing miotinates when you vote
such a vote than your taxes would
such a vote than your taxes would
equal the rest of your Hfe. What in
俍the world do we mean by eitizenship?
Do we mean what some mean by
"personal liberty?"-the right to mni-tiply the embarrassments and sor
rows of eivilization? God forbid: Therows of civilization? God forbid! The
instinets of citizenship will assertthemselves in the coming campaign,
and we will carry the enemy beforeand we will carry the enemy before
us like the shadows of night beforethe rising sun! $\quad$ oscar w. HOOPER.
STATEMENT.
occaston to acknowledze the recelpt
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESTTEXAS CONFERENCE,
, mirpaso toand pleading with parents not to fast-dren by giving them whithky as a chil-
erase during childhood. I want to re

## Notes From the Field

Moral, Okla.
We are doing fairly well on Moral Circuit. Organized one Sunday-
school. Paid some on an old Church school. Paid some on an old Church
debt. We have celled our church at
Hill's Chapel, seated the house with Hills Chapel, seated the house with
chairs, also bought nice chairs for the pulpit. Have a nood part of our
collections in hand We collections in hand. We are losing
same good members by removals. Am now making out my slate for the sum-
mer meetings. Hope to have good revivals. I preach at seven places;
have four classes.-A. $G$. White Feh

## San Augustine.

this year already. Inst Sunday was movement in the Sunday.schon improves. Until thls year the pastor's time on this work has ben divided.
But now San Augustine is a station But now San Augustine is a station,
and our vallant hand of stewards,
backed by the church, take care of the pastor. having as-
sessed for his support \$900. A well. uilt, well-furnished parsonage, with, Texas, is fo usual poundine
meet the family a ready supper to re on historic around for Texas and pect to let our deeds fall below the Hlies whose link of memberali me back to the beginning of the Chureh
here. Pv thefr side work those who
recently came-all working tomether
In the great eanse. This is a toral Covington.
 was away from home. our kitchen
was blown off the blocks and broke hout all our dishes, Among these Blum. Texas. who edits the Blum COULD NOT WMLLK FORFOURMOTHS
 rooms, which give more comfort and
room. We have had a siege of grippe-four of us down at once-but these good people have shown us
much kindness. They brought in so many nice things and showed so much
kindness that it did not seem so bad kindness that it did not seem. so bad
after all to be sick. Bro. C. N. Parrish,
our Southwestern University Evangel ist, has been with me in a gracions
revival which has put the Church or
solid ground. He has no "catch meth solld ground. He has no catch melt.
ods, but relies on the Holy Ghost
and plain, earnest gospel preaching to
do the work. He is my ineal of an evangelist. We opened at Blum last
Sunday, but deferred until the fourth
Sunday on account of so much la
grippe. We open at Rio Vista next Sunday and run ten days in our beayed one of my stewards and Sunday school superintendent of that Chureh
to preach. He is a noble fellow and will succeed. I feel like saying "Rless
the Lord, o my soul, and forget not
all his benefits." Bro Sensabangh held our first Quarterly Conference
and did it well, but I was sick and
could not be present. I will write of that good man later.-W. H. Crawford.
Rogers Mission.
This is a new charge-part of what Is known as Rogers Circnit, and the
preacher is new in the work also, this
being his first charge. We have only bo tots of missionary territory. We
have had our first Quarterly Confer-
ence. but it wasn't very good on ac
count of so much bad weather at that
time. We are expecting a great year

- a great revival over the entire same. We are trying to do our part
toward having a revival the yeai
throngh and trusting in the Lord for the results. Our plans for revivals
this summer are as follows: Glorietta,
July 24 -Aurust Angust missionary territory: Althea,


## Edna.

 January brought us many blessings worth League increased six in membership and pledged one dollar pe
month to the Encampment fund: also

Mass of Itching, Burning Humor on Ankles-Feet Fearfully Swollen Opiates Alone Brought Sleep-

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## Chillicothe.


the decision of the conference Bre.
tilhurn has many warm friends here
who will remember him kindly. But
 Bro. C. W. Hearon sent as pastor. Ho
came. promptly and took cliarse
White he is a young man and small it stature. thinker and an earnest, ocnse
derated worker. Our people are de lighted with him. There is a magne-
tism about his sermons that draws
crowds to hear him. ennsequently most canacity to accommodate th crowds that come to hear him. A very
noticeable feature is the crowds young men that attend church and
prayer-meetings, and they seem to be
very much interested cander the deep. spiritual punday, and
uncaching great revival this year. Our Church
Is building up on all lines. We have a good Sunday-school, Junior League
and a Home Mission Society doing Is a "Revival all the Year." pastor
Board of She dez, \$170, making a total of \$1170, an jryes edopted the piap of paying the

## salary monthly, and find this plan to work well. We are keeping it paid <br> work well. We are keening it paid in advance. Our stewards all take the Advocate and have learned from

experience that it is easy to collect
where the Advocate goes. We want
to thank Bro. Howard (our presiding to thank Bro. Howard (our presiding
elder) and the good Bishop for making our Church a station. We were
losing some of our young people who
were drifting to nther Churchos were drifting to other Churcies
where they have services every Suntation we are getting them all hark.
our membershin is ahout 175 , but Pro. Hearon is adding more each week.
He is hunting un all the trunt mem-
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NEW TESTAMENT PROPHECY.-A study.
Seventh Paper
In our sixth paper we had for our
study the opening of six of the seven study the opening of six of the seven
seals, which brought us to a parenthesis in the ongoing of these successive judgments. It is an evidence of God's mercy that in the midst of these judg. ments we are permitted to see the gathering out of the scattered people of Israel and of all nations, tribes, people and tongues-an innumerable
host of saved people from among those that should be still dwelling upon earth when these prophetic events shall transpire.
But let us keep in mind that the
scene in chapter seven scene in chapter seven has no historical connection with the opening of
the seals, but is a parenthesis whose the seals, but is a parenthesis whose
exact historical connection or sequence may not be known to us now. These parentheses, occurring at certain in-
tervals, should be studied in the light of the Revelation as a whole, and not in exact relation to the immediate con-
nection. nection.
"There are six distinctly marked parentheses in the book, which are as follow: First, chapter seven, between
sixth and seventh seals; second, chap sixth and seventh seals; second, chap-
ters ten and 11:1-13, between stxth and seventh trumpets; third, chapter $11: 19$ to $15: 1-4$, between the sounding
of the seventh trumpet and the pour of the seventh trumpet and the pour-
ing out of the bowls of wrath; Fourth, ing out of the bowls of wrath; Fourth
chapter $16: 13-16$, between the sixth and seventh vials; fifth, chapters 1 to $19: 1-10$, between the pouring out of
the seventh vial and the personal ad vent of the Lord in power and glory the description of the eternal state and the concluding section of the book The longest paren source of third, in which the hidsen source of good and chief instruments of evil named (13) and the results in grace and judg and the results in
ment fully stated (14)
I have given this
I have given this lengthy quotation from "Exposition of Revelation" be cause it contains the result of faithful and thorongh study of the prophetic outlines of the Apocalypse, and will
greatly assist us to see these prophetic events in the light of the book itself, as well as from the who

## New Testament prophecy.

The seer begins this first parenthe-
sis with these words: "After this saw four angels standing on the four other angels having the seal of the voice saying: Hurt not the earth neither the sea nor the trees, till we shall have sealed the servants of ou The words, "After this," followin the opening of the sixth seal, show very plainly that it is not a part of this judgment scene, but a revelation of an altogether different thing which Go sealing of the hundred and forty and sealing of the hundred and forty and
four thousand of the tribes of Israel and the exact number of twelve thou sand for each tribe will suggest some questions that we will not try to answer. From our low and imperfect
point of view we cannot see the things that lie beyond our finite vision. We cannot tell how the lost ten tribes of lsrael could be gathered out of the
masses of Gentile peoples that have absorbed them, but He who gave us a vision of the "dry bones of Israel"
scattered over a valley and "very dry, and coming together, bone to its bone, in perfect articulation, and the flesh coming on these skeletons until the oost of the slain had become a living,
breathing multitude-He who can do
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up and
up and out of the nations this number God had abandoned all men to a hope- edge the Divine source of these terri-
from all the tribes of Israel. Each and while the number of an hundred and forty and four thousand may have the sense of meaning, I am sure that eference to the literal sons of Israel They stand here as distinct from that Innumerabie host that no man could number, of "all nations, tribes, tongues
and peoples" that come out the great tribulation with their robes wash he blood of the Lamb.
It is comforting to know that God in his mercy will save such a vast multitude, even after the Holy Spirit and the true Church have been taken
out of the world, and these awful times of judgment and tribulation are on all It is soll on the earth at that time. It is so natural for man to limit all the acts of God's grace to the narrow
sphere of his own age and that particsphere of his own age and that partic-
ular dispensation under which he may live, as if God had shut himself up to one method and dispensation of his grace. Elijah thought himself the only one that was loyal to God at one time,
but was told that seven thousand had not bowed the knee to Baal. The disnot bowed the knee to Baal. The dis-
ciples of Jesus forbade some to cast ciples of Jesus forbade some to cast them. Paul, even, was about to dellow of success in one city, event to despai of success in one city, and must be
told that God has many people there to encourage his faith in the wisdom and power of God to save. I heard the question raised in a fifth Sunday anybody was regenerated before New anybody was regenerated before New
Testament times. I have seen some good people who seem to think that good people who seem to think
unless you have had the same sensations and made the same demonstrations that they did when converted that your conversion was not genuine. So this tendency to look at things from out own point of view has doubtless
led many to think that God had ex. led many to think that God had ex-
hausted his grace in this dispensation, or age, and that when the true Church and the Holy Spirit who now restrain, are taken out of the way ( 2 Thess. provided for saving men on earth While many will doubtless harden their hearts and even blaspheme the name of God in these times of judg. ment upon the earth, when God will avenge himself upon his enemies who defy his authority, yet it is a cause of great joy that an innumerable host shall be saved from among those that may be here in times of tribulation. It will not be a time when the gospel will be preached in the same way as it is
now. It may be that all men in a really Christian country will have heard the gospel already and may come to re pentance when they feel the heavy Much of our best preaching fails t. mall men to forsake $\sin$ and but a conversions from their preaching ex cept in our protracted meetings. The average man will listen, if he listens
atl, to a sermon with an unconcern that is a token of absolute indiffe:ence to the demand of God for immediate obedience and subjection to his will. In the light of this parenthetic vishumbling the proud and arousing the careless to the consciousness of the awful danger of being disobedient to the will of God, who will have all men edge of the truth, and what cannot be done by the gospel of the grace of God may be accomplished by his chasten ing rod.
Let us now notice briefly the second parenthetic portion of the Apocalypse (chapters 10 and $11: 1-13$ ) that occurs ets. It is worthy of notice that btween the sixth and seventh seals and between the sixth and seventh trumpets, as also between the sixth and
seventh vials of wrath, there occurs in each interval a parenthetic portion of the book. It was doubtless a blessing to the secr as well as to all suc-
ceeding generations that these series
of judgments, as seen !n the prophetic vision, were interspersed with such
revelations of Divine mercy and good-
less fate. It will be observed that the
than the seal judgments that precede
them, just as the pouring out of the
vials of wrath are more severe than
the trumpet judgments that precede
the increasing severity admonishes us of the fate of incorrigible sin ners that despise God's mercy and re sist the judgments of God
bring them to repentance.
bring them to repentance
We must
We must not forget that these par
entheses (as before stated) have no
derly succession of these series of Di
ine chastisements, which evidently follow one another in strict chronolog ical order.
The pare
The parentheses are, as it were side views to show us that God will
bring out of these awful bring out of these awful scenes of
judgment upon the inhabitants of the judgment upon the inhabitants of the
earth, multitudes of saved people who will come out of great tribulation through the instrumentalities of these Divine chastisements having their garComing to this seco blood.
have the this second parenthesis, se have these words of the seer: "And
saw another strong angel coming down out of heaven (not from heaven, as in A. V.) arrayed with a cloud and the rainbow was upon his head, and his face was as the sun and his feet as pillars of brass." Even the best aulthorities are not agreed as to whom the angel refers in this vision. One thing is certain: If this is not the Lord himself, he is clothed with the power and majesty of Christ, who is to come with the clouds of heaven (Rev :7; Matt. 17:5; 24:30; 26:64). His head is clothed with the rainbow and his feet were as pillars of fire. I will
not attempt to explain the signification ot attempt to explain the signification of the little book held in the angel's hand. Let the reader study this in the ight of Ezekiel $3: 1-14$ and other fn sances of like symbolism. This strong angel who sets his right foot upan the sea and the left upon the earth, cried with a great voice, as when a lion roar eth, and when he cried seven thun ders uttered their voices. But John
is forbidden to record the utterances of these seven thunders and must seal hem up. It would be worse than folly to speculate upon this mystery. God has sealed it until the time when wo contains. But the oath of this angel a subject of revelation. In the most olemn manner he swears that "there hall be delay no longer" (not "time when the seventh angel is about to when the seventh angel is about to
sound his judgment blast, "then is fin sound his judgment blast, "then is fin-
ished the mystery of God" ( $\mathbf{v} .7)$. If we turn to see what follows the soundwe turn to see what follows the sound-
ing of the seventh trumpet we shall ing of the seventh trumpet we shall
find that great voices in heaven announce that the "kingdom of this orld (not kingdoms, as in A. V.) is become the kingdom of our Lord and
of his Christ." Not that they had alof his Christ." Not that they had al
eady come under his reign, but i here anticipated as a great fact that was about to be realized.
Up to this time the judgments of iod may be considered as matters of course by the wicked inhabitants on earth. Some such things had occurred natural are always ready to account or spiritual and supernatural phenomor spiritual and supernatural phenom-
ena on purely natural grounds; but when on purely natural grounds;
weven vials of wrath are

## Another Case of Cancer Curey

QUITMAN, MISS.-The family and
friends of Mrs. M. E. Price are re
joicing over her wonderful recovery
from a bad cancer of the breast, after her regular doctor had given her up.
Mrs. Price had about despaired of Mrs. Price had about despaired of
ever getting well when she heard of a ver getting well when she heard of a
new remedy called Cancerol, originanew remedy called Cancerol, origina
ted by Dr. L. T. Leach, of Indianapo ted by Dr.
lis, Ind.
Without
Without much hope of success she
rrote the Doctor, who came on to see hrote and consented to take her cas
He started her at once to using C cerol. which she was able to apply herself at home.
It is only natu
It is only natural that Mrs. Price
who is now as well as she ever was, cannot say enough in praise
Leach and his wonderful reme rges everyone afflicted to write for which is tree for the asking.
ble judgments and many of them blasthese judgments upon wicked the beast and the false prophet whe re the allies of Satan (16:10). These devil-inspired agencies that had tortured and afflicted the saints re now themselves the objects of Divine vengeance, as well as the wicked
dwellers on earth. There will, then be no mystery about the origin of these judgments, for men and demons recognize the hand of God in thes awful visitations and blaspheme his holy name because of their torments Another part of this prophetic scene the giving of the rod to the se

## God, the altar and them that worship therein; but he is forbidden to meas

 e the court which is without the temtions and the holy city shall they Here is evidently a reference to th hast haff of the seventieth propheti week of Daniel. Daniel is told (Dan ermined upon thy people (Jews) and thy holy city, to finish transgression and make an end of sins," etc. It isan error to infer that this period of seventy prophetic weeks is a period o he consecutive history of the nations of the world. I insist upon strict adherence to the Word. It was Daniel's people whose future history is meas-
ured by the seventy weeks (490 years). ow, if we remember that the sel st, week are so dinea the tself as a separate period and that the people of the prince that shal many for one week, and in covent wit any for one week, and in the mids of the week (seven years) this prince,
ortichrist, that shail come" will reak his covenant with Daniel's per ple (the Jews), which will return to
Jerusalem in unbelief, with their temple and its worship reestablished by ple and its worship reestablished by
the aid, perhaps, of this prince who makes this covenant with the Jews for prince breaks his covenant with the two months), and then during the last half of this week (forty-two months) terrible enemy of these Jews, and the shall come to pass those days of the us in Matt. 24:15-28 and Dan. 12:11, 12 that came on the Jews in Jerusalen and Judea. No account is taken of the period of Gentile history when "Jeru the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled. This parenthesis of Gentile history be longs to the interval between the sixDaniel's prophecy. During this perio wsrael has no national history, but fulfilled the Jews shall return and the last prophetic week of their history seven years (or fortyatwo months) will
be such times of tribulation "such as was not from the beginning to thi time, no, nor ever shall be" (Matt 24: 21). It is then that "the abomination holy place will be standing in the prophet will wreak their vengeance o hese peaple (see chapter 8 )
During this time ("forty and two months") the two witnesses shall prophesy, clothed in sackeloth, but at he end of the forty-two months are the bottomless pit". This occurs at Jerusalem, which has, under the dom ination of the beast and false prophet the name of "Sodom and Egypt. where also our Lord was crucified" (chapter 11:7-10). Let us remember that ther mark of the beast nor worship his in age during this awful reign of wicked But of this we shall have more t say in our next paper, when we take
up the third parenthesis (chapters 11: 19 to $15: 1-4$ ). R. F. DUNN.

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have injured their crops. Still it is conditions, is capable of good crops.
The people are of a most excellent class. They are intelligent and pro Erensive. They have good busines a good school, and they have fine
horses. We have a moderately good ought to build a better one, and doubt-
less will when this iness passes. Rev. T. M. Kirk is on the charge. Pecan Gap and Be Franklin, a few miles beyond. The parsonage is at the former, and it is
a most excellent cottage home. We lad good communion under that roof Brother Kirk and his good wife are
held in high esteem by those people, and they are worthy of such esteem younger preachers, and Sister Kirk is a cultivated and devoted wife. They are a credit to the citizenship of any little girls. At night we had a wellfilled house and a pleasant evening We spent the nizht with the good famard, most devoted members of our Church. It was a pleasure to meet and
know such a family, and our stay with know such a family, and our stay with
them was very pleasant, indeed. On the way back the next morning we got to shake hands with Rev. R. C. Hicks,
at Ladonia, and he reported matters in good case with his charge. From of his work among those people

## G. C. $\mathbf{R}$.

The success of the man who thinkg
he is deceiving everybedy is silways

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

 year at MeKinney, and his work is Iready on a high tide. He is an evanhe has had a number of conversions He makes all his regular services re ival services. He preaches so as to produce immediate results, and he rarely ever fails to see them. Brothe:Gover is one of our most faithful and Gover is one of our most faithful and
earnest men, and his work always tells earnest men, and his work always tells
for good in the community where he for good
labors.
Rev. E. Hightower is on his first year at Morrow Street, Waco, and he has taken hold like he meant bnsiness. ing about three weeks. The Chureb was greatly revived: had more than fifty conversions: forty-five accessions,
with others yet to follow. All this was accomplished while an epidemic of grip was prevalling in the congrega-
tion. The pastor and his family have een pounded, and the people are contemplating a new parsonage. We are slad to see
the front.
Rev. J. W. Story has already had a good revival at Hereford. He was aldHawkins. The membership was greatHawkins. The membership was great-
ly helped, the Epworth League reorly helped, the Epworth League reor-
ganized, baeksliders were restored. ganized, backsliders were restored,
seventeen were converted and sixteen added to the Church. More than twice the amount of the conference collecons, and one thousand dollars was secured for the payment of a debt on the parsonaze and to make needed re-
pairs on the same. Brother Story is putting in the best work of his lifo in that far western town, and he promises good things for the Adrocate. So ote it be?

Rev. G. E. Cameron is having suc
cess at Central Church. Texarkana. His people have fixed his salary at $\$ 2000$, the Sunday-school has increased two hundred per cent in attendance, his congregations are the largest in
the city, he and his family have been the city, he and his family have been abundantly pounded, and the outlook or a great year is most promising. If he does not bring things to pass
there on a large scale, it will be the first time in his record as a preacher.
Rev. E. J. Hammond has been warm $y$ received on the Davilla charge, and ation of his work in more ways than one. He has raised something over twenty-five dollars for the improve. ment of the parsonage, and his good women have purchased a new cook
stove for the nse of the pastor's famstove for the use of the pastor's fam-
ily. Everything points to a good year on that work.

Rev. S. S. McKenney, after accom plishing a great work at Housto Heights, was sent this year to Rose velcome. The proverbial pounding net him at the threshold, and it wa abundant. His congregations are fine been added to the membership. Brothr Mckenney is one of our most enter prising ministers, and he never fails to bring things to pass at his appointRosebud people are delighted with him.
Rev. Leonard Rea, at Couts Me morial, Weatherferd, is already having reat success. He recently closed a nost successful meeting. alded by has had some fifty conversions and eventy-five accessions to the Church forty-five of them on profession of great results are being arranged for has certainly made a most auspicions beginning. and he is happy in his work.
ing, and the stewards have made am-
ple provision for his support. His ple provision for his support. His
Home Mission Soclety, League and Home Mission Society, League and predecessor left it off and Just keep
moving things forward. This he ts molng. His salary has been placed at $\$ 865$, and he is adjustling his matter very official member in his charge No wonder that congregation is prosperous.
Rev. Samuel Weaver has entered hopefully upon his second year at Reninto the Church, his Sunday-school is doing well and the people have recived him most kindly. He is somewhat advanced in years, but he is
young and vigorous in spirit. He
peaches well, visits his members warmly, and they all like him. He is
one of the sort that will never wear out as long as his health remains intact. We have no better man than ,
is moving

Queen City is moving up under the ministry of Rev. I. B. Manley. Though he has been down with the grip, yet into the Church, organized two Leagues, added to the furniture of the parsonage and dedicated one new
church. He is most hopeful for a good church. He is most hopeful for a good
year.

Rev. M. D. Hill is much pleased with
is charge at Vera. He has four or five appointments. Ample provision has been made for his support. He
has two good Sunday-schools, has orhas two good Sunday-schools, has oranized a Senior League, and he has
fine Home Mission Society, This line Home Mission society. This d papered the parsonage throughous c also speaks wall of throughout ad its work among the people.

Rev W. H. Crawford has entered upon a successful year's work at Covngton. Aided by Rev. E. N. Parrish, were converted and the Church great strengthened. Covington has be-
come a changed town under the influvee of religion, and Brother Crawford ces wonderful outcome in the spirit--e very much devoted to him, and with their co-operation, he is succeedRev. J. M. Mills, at Red Water, is much pleased with his charge. He different members of his charge, and he is doing his best to build up the ork by his faithful preaching, attentive pastoral devotion and careful ateedy. He has good poor and the aeedy. He has good words for the terests in his field.

Rev. George H. Phalr was sent t our Lake and China for this confer the country, and much of section of ton is transient. But among them he has some good people, and when his family arrived the good women had the parsonage in order and replenished its furniture. They had also urnished its larder with things the argely a mission field, yet Brother Phair, who has always done falthfu! vork, is taking hold with the hand of veteran, and he will accomplish all
that is possible in the way of material nd spiritual results.
Rev. P. F. Riley is far out on the firing line among an enterprising people nd in the new town of Brownfleld. harge, and he is busily engaged in utting them in sood engaged in years ago Brownfield was nothing but priving town and making progress hriving town and making progress. service out there, and by the time the year closes he will have the work in an to help things, and he is the Rev. J. A. Pledger to already laying Rev. Minor Bounds has made a good himself out at Waelder. He found the beginning at Kemp. He was cordial-

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## Epworth League Department

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Note the letter from Bishop Key in
this issue. This example by the "Fa-
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ralling ppace for the Texas Leag
 You. Yours in truth and love. KEY.

OUTLINE O $\stackrel{+}{F}$ PROGRAM. Provistonal outline of the program
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## NOTES ON EPWORTM

The meeting last year at Epworth
was one never to be forgotten. In the first place to te grounds, the. cot.
tages, the hotel and the general arations were a a glad surpriseral to phope
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we were permitted to see the possibill-
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DUTIES OF THE NEW YEAR.
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pleased pleased with their preachee are and ald
preacher seems preacher seems to be pleased with the
people. So everything fits nicely. We have some good poople and wee have
some better and some beet we home getter and some best. We are
Letng and praying for a good year.
Lety and make tor Let's try and make thls the best year
of our ives. We have many things
to be thankful for of our lives. We have many things
to be thanktul for and nothing to
complain of. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness. "I will bless the Lord at all times,"
saith David. He was a man as we are What was possible for him is also What
for us.
We
We need a revival of home religion.
wonder how many families have prayer night and morning. One among the first things morning. One among family prayer. I remember songs that wine about the heart. Thee memore more precious than gold. Yea, than more
fine gold. Train up a child in the
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fimportant duty, let's take it upat oner it is a great means of grace it will not only hetp mans to live better wives,
but it will help but it will help our children when we
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Mr. Wesley sald to give him ten Mr. Westey satd to give him ten
persons. mate ear female that olved
nothing but Good, and hated nothing out sin, and he could shake the very thou done that hast seattered disease hast wrung every, tear worm the thou thu Thourt hast dhat has ever a hell that has thed. caused all the bloodshed that has ever
peen shed. and yet men will love ord help many to turn fuay from sin this year. May many turn unto
the Lord. May the Lord help us all Winfield, Texas. W. J. MeCrary.
wise clerk
Quits Sandwiches and Coffee for
Lunch.
The noon-day lunch for the Depart.
ment clerks at Wa . $h i n g t o n$, is often most serious questich,
thor hifien years, wites one of
these clerks, "1 have been working in one of the Gov't Departments, About
two years azo 1 found myseff every atternoon, with a very tired feeling in
my head, trying to get the day's work ut my desk.
food had heard of Grpae Nuts as
for brain and nerve centers, I began to eat it insteane of miv ispal
heavy breakfast, then for miy lunch instead of sandwiches and coflee.
Ina very short time the tired feel. since then the lifternome, and ever
bnen done with as mork has mush ease had




## SN． <br> CURES SORE THROAT．



THAT DROWSY FEELNG
It Prevents Yon From Doing Your Work and is Really a Sign of Disease．

CRUSED BY POISONS
Don＇t you ever feel drowsy and sleepy anable to think or work ？
You have slept pretty well． What＇s the cause of it？ Your liver．
Your liver．
$\Delta$ laxy liver leaves in your aystem all corts of lingering poisons，the product of an over－supply of bile，which properly
tered out．

These poisons act like opiates on your merves，making you drowsy，sleepy and dright，alert and wide－awake． And that＇s not all．
 this，it is a sign that your system is condition to＂eateh＂some disease． power of resistance to disease germs． The elogged liver cannot keep off the Intruder as it should．

It is like a sentinel，asleep at its post loaving the camp open to the attacks of the enomy．

Weke hail you do？
Wake up your drowsy liver with （liver medicine）．
Panify your system of the bile poif cons that have drugged it．
Put yourself in position to resit the brighten your eyes，purify your boud fon oad become your strong bealthy sel
old，reliable，vegetable，liver medi eine，Thedford＇s Black－Draught，succese－ ful for over 60 years，is what you should use，because

It contains no minerals or other dan－ serous ingredients，but is a gentla，
aatural，vegetable remedy，regulating the natural，vegetable remedy，regulating the
liver and relieving or euring such aymp sick headache，bilious stomach，bitter sick headache，bilious stomach，bitter
caste in the mouth，constipation，bed Blood，pimples，sallow complexion，ehills and fever，malaria，nervous irritability， Thousands have written to tell of the
wonderful relief afforded by Thedford＇： Black Draught，in just such cases． It is for sale by all druggiste，in 25 coat and 81 packagee．Try it

Exi8．
ELLS



CUCKEYE BELUS，CMIMEs and family will be worth anything to the fed，and if good food is not thrown in kind of diet that comes along．

MENDING THE LEAKS．
In a former article in the Advocat I referred quite briefly to certain need attention One was our failure to look after the waste places and to supply the neglected thousands with the gospel．Our dear Brother E．L Armstrong put in some fine argumen on that point in his recent articie． Some brethren seem to think that when their names are read in connec tion with a station that it means con
centration．The argument seems to centration．The argument seems to
be，＂I am on a station now and be，＂I am on a station now and I
must not spread out any or I will not be regarded as stationed．＂Now，is it not a fact that in our Methodist economy each preacher＇s territory ex－
tends out to where he comes in touch with the next man？Many seem to
think that they are not called to preach at school－houses．But we should bear in mind that the most of our Churches had their origin in
school－houses．We have many great Churches whose pulpits are filled by much in favor of spreading out，and yet the very Churches they now serve were
made possible by some other men spreading out．When a good General at one particular point he will make some sort of movement and come on catch him napping and rout him from his stronghold．The same thing is often done in religious campaign－
ing．If the environments are such that conversions can not be had by
pounding on in the regular way，then
one，＂I will be called erratic or cranky．＇＂All right：cranks are made for the purpose of turning
things．I would rather be called a crank than to sit around from one to Church gradually wither up and sin－ hers growing worse and more of them families and neighborhoods．I have
often known great meetings to breat out in tents，brush arbors，or neigh
borhood school－houses，which would result in scores of conversions and put around．
A little irregular，of course，but the and Elisha and John the Baptist and the apostles and Luther and white field and Wesley did things a little
irregularly，or out of the rule，but hey helped to lift empires off thel tory out of their channels．
Even Christ himself did his work differently from the ordinary Jewish
priest．I am tired of hearing the old
saw＂irregular，＂and from people，
too，who never do anything for the
benefit of the world themselves and
growl because other folks are doing something．All the good some folks o the Church as any good enterprise is to throw on the brakes and try the
strength of the hold－back straps， would ten times rather see a fellow pitch in and help to turn something． casionally，than to see him sit around and let things gradually tumble to ruin．
Another leak that needs attention the lack of good literature among Discipline it is just as much the duty of us preachers to see that our peo－ ple are supplied with good literature prayer－mour duty to preach，hold payer－meetings，or visit the sick．In cific on that point．If a preacher has ot the time to attend to all these hings，he can always find some one who will render him assistance．Tell me what kind of books and papers me what kind of books and papers come into a home，and I winl tell you
nine times out of ten whether that
io have a great public literary meet．
ing in all our Churches semi－annually or guarterly and brigg the best books


#### Abstract

and papers prominently before our people．Paul gave special emphasts to people．Paul gave special emphasis to this thought in directing Timothy to give attention to reading．Unless we get our people to read our literature they will not take that interest in the work of the Church that they should but will gradually become starvelings and many of them drift into various heresies and isms which do not stan for the overthrow of wickedness an the salvation of the world．Let us use all possible diligence to mend this leaik and thus save hundreds to the Church and the cause of Christ who annually drift away on the account of vicious literature being thrown into their hands．I am quite sure that there a very small per cent of those who vead our literature regularly who are come－outer，＂comes around hurling his anathemas against the Church and fuming about backslidden preachers and an unfruitful and retrograding Church，our people who read know workings of the Church so far as Methodism is concerned，or he is wil－ fully misrepresenting．Therefore，the reading people are not the people who are shaken in their falth by such noisy blusters．Take the recent report to the Annual Conference of the work done in one year in the Northwest Texas Conference alone：About 20,000 conversions，a net gain of 8095 in membership，scores of new churches built and many new charges estab built and many new charges estab lished and large numbers of young lished and large numbers of young men an over our territory offering themselves for the ministrv Does that themselves for the ministrv Does that the people had this inspiration in lo－ calities where the Church and preach er hater comes around trying to sow down his＂rot＂about the fallure of pared to take some of the wind out of his sails．It is a well－known fact that many of these＂come－out＂Church fighters hate Methodist preachers in particular worse than they do the devil．By all means let the people know what we are doing and save them from becoming vietims of such slush mongers．

\section*{But this article is now too long．} will say more in future about mend the leaks． c．G．sHUTT． the leaks．


## CORRECTION．

The advertisement of $\mathbf{F}$ ．C．Keith， manufacturer and proprietor or the Dr．Marshalrs Catarrh Snuff，ap
peared in our fssue of Feb． 6 with incorrect address．The advertise
ment appears correctly this week．
All druggists sell Dr．Marshall All druggists sell Dr．Marshall
Catarrh Snuff，or you can address $F$ Catarrh Snuff，or you can address F．
C．Keith，manufacturer and prorie－
tor． 577 Soclety for Savings Building．

## NEW MEXICO ROUND－UP

I had meant to send in my second so near Christmas season，the breth－ write－ups．The examples of Brooks and Carleton please the reporter．The
more the＂boys＂write for the Advo cate the less need there will be of my
job，and that will greatly please job，and that will greatly please me．
Those who will not，or cannot write for themselves，however．please drop
me at least a card so that the other brethren may see what is solng on in
vour＂neek 0 ＂the woods．＂ your＂neck o＂the w＂
Bro．Bond，of Clint and La Mesa，
sneaketh（in substance）as follows： ＂Class at Clint．Texas．organized Jan－
nary 19,1806 with 27 members．The uary 19， 1806 with 27 members．The congrecation and membership has in－
creased steadily ever since．Good
Sunday－school organized and the peo ple liberal In the support of the go pel．I preach here every third Sunda
morning and evening and the Satur－ day night preceding．I organized the class at La Mesa September 22．1907 with twelve members．There are now
（December 19，1900）fifteen members． （December 19，1900）fifteen members． Sundays at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．We．We have a gon thr Sundav－school at this place．We con－
template starting terpplate starting a church huilding
here soon，as we have had 35 acres here soon，as we have had 35 acre
of land，worth $\$ 1200$ ．donated for that purpose recently．These good peopl
have been liberal in the matter of min isterial support．I preach at Anthon on the third Sunday at 3 ．p．m．A
thony people have the ground an $510 n$ for a church．
andize there soon．


Cruces Chass is co
have received．


Highland Park numbering 75，rapidly


## Bro Smith



J．P．Wheeler，of Odessa，writes：＂
have done but little，but what the $W$ ．
H．M．S．has done for us is worth tell
ing．They had the parsonage in shape
and supper ready when we came，and
and supper ready when we came，and
enough grocerles to do us for a month．
enough grocerles to do us for a month．
A new cook stove has been installed
in new cook stove has been installe
thenen and everything in love
We have a neat，new church under
roof and if we have favorable weather
we will worship in it by
we will worship in it by Christmas
（November 22，1907）．The people
seem glad to have the housewife and
children among them，as they have
never had a family here，＂
Last year，at Pecos，Texas，C．F．
carmack and family were members
my congregation．That was a pleas－
ure．but it was a greater pleasure
ure，but it was a greater pleasure
when I helped make him a preacher
at the District Conference
at the District Conference．This mod－
est and conscientious new itinerant，
with his brave and helpful wife，is
now serving his first circuit at Dex
N ．M．He writes us as

first pounding recently and it was the right sort．Between 40 and 50
men，women and children men，women and children came in on
us one night．They were all loaded
$\qquad$ ap coffee，sugar，potatoes，beef，butter， and canned goods．Have been in Dex－ 1907 ）and have made the first round
of circuit＂＂
Wife and I visited Pecos during Christmas and found J．H．Messer，
though hindered by a great deal of sickness in his family，abundant in la－ bors and faithful in his ministrations． bro．Messer is far too modest a man o complain of his difficulties or to
boast of his achievement．But we who know him best love him most and appreciate his humility of heart and purity of life．The people of Peco
gave him a pounding amounting to about $\$ 40$ or $\$ 45$ ，which he richly de
We received brief word through the presiding elder of things that were do ing under S．E．Wilson，at Tucumcari，
but fust after sending in our las round－up，＂we received a communi－
cation of some length frors hlm which indicates that Methodism is rapidly coming to the front in this prosper－
ous and busting town．Repalring
 a good Sunday－echool at Bertno，bet

## The Woman's Department

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Beyond.
It seemeth such a little way to me
Across to that strange country-the Beyond;
And yet, not strange, for it has grown
to be The home of those of whom I am so hey make it seem familiar and most
dear As journeying friends bring distant
gions near. clear
1 think 1 almost see the gleaming
strand. from here
Come near enough sometimes, to
touch my hand.
often think but for our veiled eyes, We should find heaven right round us
lies.
eannot make it seem a day to dread,
When from this dear earth I shall journey out
To that still dearer country of the and join the lost ones so long dreamed about.
love this world, yot 1 shall love to
go
and meet the friends who wait for never stand about a bier and sce
The seal of death set en some well. But that 1 think, "One more to wel
come space
setween this land and that one ove One more to make the strange Beyond
seem. fair.
And so for me there is no sting in It is but crossing with a bated breath, oo find the loved ones waiting on the Slla Wheeler witeox

## AN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

 An interesting program will be givenby the members of the Juvenile For
 hurch. The fourteen young ladie represented at this entertainment by sented in the program. A class of boys,
members of the society, will appear in
Indian costume, representing the mis own country, thus altogether making a program which will be instructive and
entertaining. with recitations and ntertaining, with recitations and
songs from the varions members as an added attraction. The decorations ype, so near the birth of Washing a. by attendants in Japanese cos.
ume, etc. It is hoped a large number
friends outside of those who are will come to give the children and Waller, the encourazement of thei
resence. A small admission will be
charged for the benefit of the treas harged for the beneffit of
ury of the Juvenile Society.
TO MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S OREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIE. Dear Sisters-The fiscal year closes
with this month. Our Treasurer will ery soon close her books for thits
year, remit to the Treasurer of th Woman's Board of Foreign Missions all that she has for her, and the op-
portunity will have gone. Sisters, is your pledge paid? your find? Do not fail to pay your conmonth, and see that the pledge of your
auxiliary is paid. The growth of our vork embarrasses the board painfur-
ly. Let us try at least to meet the ex Our conference fund has been ex hausted some time. To meet our expenses it is necessary to draw on the
mappropriated funds. This ought not o be. Urge your officers to report
promptly. Treasurers usually do so not always. Corresponding Secreta-
fles are proverbially late. This is the My address hereafter. till further
notice will be Teague. Texas, R. F. D.

SICK HEADACHE.


## W. H. M. SOCIETY

## Northwest Texas Conference:

 Only a few weeks remain untilhall make up my annual report for that it should be full and am sure lesires its name in the list. If you do not find it below will you please nalue mand destination. I have used
viline ditice to get reports: many of all diligence to get reports: many of
these I have copied from the King's Messenger: several others from Mrs.
Rollins, sent to the Mission Home and Training School on the following: En-
nis, Memphis, Valley Mills, Clarendon Brownwood, Morgan, Tahoka, Spring
town, Proctor, Glen Rose, Tullia. To hen, Proctor, Glen Rose, Tulia. To
the Orphan's Home: Harbin. Mans ville, Waxahachie, Proctor. Seventh
Street (Temple). Hillshoro, Abilene oleman, Sweetwater. To the Wes.
v Honse at Dallas, and the Deaconess Home at Waeo, Poly
echnic. Seventh Street (Temple), Cechnic. Seventh Street (Temple)
Clarendon. Brownwood, Cleburne
To preachers: Valley Mills, Cle ufferers: Conts Memorial First Church. Weatherford: also a donation
o students in Scarritt from Cleburne have also the following recelve
hrourh Mrs. Rollins, as reported to
throusu her, but not giving value or deatina
hion: Groom, Colorado. Comanche
Cresson. Arlington. If this last list
meets the eye of any member will she not please call attention and have the missions supplied?
MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.
Weatherford, Texas. A newspaper syndicate has sent out
certain Mr. William S. Ellis to look after missionaries and study them as
he goes forward in his work. In his he goes forward in his work. In his
first article Mr. Ellis says: "I am
on the trail of the American missfonary. His footprints American miarge and dee nd many, and I shall certanly come
up with him. Then we shall know what sort of an individual he is, wheth-
er a hallowed saint, as the relligious papers represent. or a double-dyed
knave, as many other papers and peo ple assert, or a plain, everyday Ameercan trying to do an extraordinary job
to the best of his ability.". Whether
the American missifonary in stance is trying to do an extraordfary
job or not, he has accomplished some extraordinary results.
The ecry from the fields is for more less, for it would be useless to give
money without the workers. Why do money without the workers. Why do
not the pulpits of Methodlsm ring out
the subject of misgions Sund Sunday and at the mitweek meeting
as well? The Bthle is full of the subject. and Methodism is missionary in
splrit and practice. Thase who defer thelr gifts to thel will give thee something when I can
keep it no longer." Happy is the man ho is his own executor, so sald Bish
Thall. Koreans are eager to learn and eadily accept the gospel, and they has brought them only fear, no peace. of their fashons more de
To bind the feet causes sufferin and Inconvenience; to bind the
as the Koreans do, restricting th
fon of the lungs. brings death. is a mark of beauty, and Chr
eachers have not yet worked

Koreans as they recefve the gospet
winl learn that their bodies should be
developed as health requires.
developed as health requires.
When a missionary says of her staWhen a missionary says of her sta
tion in China, "Th rather be here than
in any place in the world,", the in
ference is that, having in any place in the worla," the in-
ference is that, having given her life
Christ, she is happy to be use
wherever he sends her.
Seven of the
once in
our schools in China are pursuing ex-
tra courses of stady in the United tra courses of study in the United
States-one in Missour, one in Vir
ginia, another in New York, one in Connecticut, and another in Georgla.
Besides these from China, three are

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## THE SONGS MOTHER SANG.

He is a big man of 6 feet and
veighs 200 pounds. He is heavily ineresting in gigantic business enter
prises and thinks in big figures. Yet
withal he is as gentle as a child and withal he is as gentle as a child and has a heart as big as a barrel and car-
ries the burdens and sorrows of many. People, especially the widows and the
orphans, the friendless and the home less, seem to trust him instinctively.
Just the other day, in conversation,
Juares the thought was suggested that it multiplicity of interests should be so about him, and a reason for it was
asked. The bir man grew thoughtful and,
leaning his head on his hand, made
eply:
I think 1 am what 1 am because
of the songs my mother used to sing." of the songs my mother used to sing,"
Well, here was a new thought, fresh
from the mines of truth: " 1 am what I am because of the songs my mother Ised to sing.
There have
There have been given by success-
ful men many reasons for success.
They have laid down many pertinent
rules for other young men to follow,
but rarely, if ever, did you hear of a
man saying that the mat rarely, if ever, did you hear of a
man sayg that, the songs gung or part in the hevelopment of his charac
ter. Then the man bean talking of the songs that his mother sang as she
went round about the hoose in the
humble yet necessary duties of his boyhood days. He told that whillo he was
yet a boy, and there was little or no
news from the "front." she sang news from the "front." she sang,
Mine eyes have seen a vision of the
glory of the Lord," and that she would glory of the Lord," and that she would
ronnd out the chorus of "Glory, glory,
hallelnjah:" in a wonderful way as he was telling of these songs that mother had sung. the tears came to
his eyes and he sald:
There was another song she used
to sing that has hetped me. 1 was then a young man of 31 or 23 . perhans kamble and drink, and was rather
proud of my accomplishments, but
mother dlidn't say a word. She begat mother didnt say a word. She began
to sing in her now trembling voice
made promises and assumed obiliga
tons upon which depend fimportant in
At the close of the third quarter, our Treasurer reported that we had paid
965.78 on our "pledge," which is un derstood to mean, the amount promis
ed by our Coresponding Secretary ries and other objects for which ap propriations are made from the gener mount was assume
In the interesting notes from our Press Superintendent last month, a
mistake was made in her figures. She stated that out of $\$ 4040$ pledged by our conference, something less than
$\$ 1000$ had been paid. The $\$ 4000$ promthe usual pledge as well as all our
specials, such as Bible woman, scholarships, ete., and the prompt peyment
of specials has been gratifying speciais has been gratifying. Our
pledge is $\$ 1500$, the support of two missionarles, and to make up that
amount we shall need to pay much more thts last quarter than was pal Luring any other quarter of the year.
Let each anxillary socety in our
bounds see that its part of our obl-
zatlon fs pald: so with earest kation is pald: so, with earnest dete mination on the part of each one shall come out all right.
us. wext month is the beginning
ew year, and the time for election of Theers and delegates to our next an-
val meeting, that will be held at Ft. Worth near the first of June. The exnst date will be announced soon. Let
ns be wise and considerate in the git persons largely depends the suc is a "Form for the instaltation of of and profit an
We ourht to have a full representa Tlon at our annual meeting in June
We are entitted to a delegate for every
twenty members and fractional part wenty members and fractional par ates. Tet us plan for share of del our meeting thls year may be the best The present financial pressure is af misstonary soclety we cannot afford to go back on any of our promises nor
fall to plan liberal things for the finture. Our missionaries are in the
flef depending on ns for support, and
they must have means for bufldings hthey must have means for buiflding
and repairs and equipment for carry ng on thelr work. We must stand be hind them with the needed money
Our honor demands it and our obliga
tion to Him whom we profess to love and fn whose canse we are laboring re May our Father bless every membe
our Soclety and give us falth an couraze to go on with renewed deter mination to conquer the world for
mRs. Many E. BULILOCK.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Woman's Roard of Home Mis
tons of the Methodist Episeopal hurch. South, will hold its tenth annual session in Fourth Avenue Church, sesston will open Thursdayy evening, John H. Vincent.
The names of detegates and visitors should be sent promptly to Mrs. Foo
ter Baird, 1219 Fourth Avenue, Louts ville, Ky. Hospltality will be extend
ed to all visitors to the meeting he board.
Every effort will be made to secure
reduced rallway rates. The Charman of the Southeastern Passenger Assoclation has announced the usual reduc-
tlon if 100 persons are in attendance ard form. It rates are obtained from ard form. It rates are obtained from he made in the April Issue of Our
Homes.
MISS BELLE H. BENNETT, Pres
MRS. FRANK SILER, Rec. Sec.
on my life, and in every time of tron-
ble and trial. 'rve just heard mother singing the dear old songs, and someow and in some way they have kep
ne true to the line of truth and duty The songs mother used to sing!
What about the songs she sings

## W. H. M. SOCIETY, TEXAS CON

Dear SIsters: FERENCE.
Dear Sisters: At the close of this
fiscal year 1 come to you with a grateful heart for the many blessings that
have crowned our labors during the year. Many of you have done nobly,
bringing up your work tn all depart ments. We are glad to note the in-
crease in all lines of our work in the conference. Some have not done al
they might. Let me plead with you a never before to make this last month
of our fiscal year one crowned with success in every department: make tally; secure all renewals and many
new subseriptlons to Our Home Remember our pletge to Galveston
Westey House (twenty-five cents per member). Each Individual donts her
duty in every emergency, standlgg In our Woman's Foretgn Missionary duty in every emergency, standing
goceety the fiscal year is drawing to a shoulder to shoulder, thereby strength
close, and some of us are looking with ening each other there can be no
anxious fnterest to our final report. faflure. We need your personal help
What mhall eur racord be? Wo have statorg. Prosg on with that doterm!

Sweetwater Sta., March 8, 9.
Roby, at E1 Paso, March 14, 15 Rotan, at Royston, March 15, 16.
spermont Mis., Fargo, March 21, 22 Aspermont Sta. March 21. 22. $28,29$.
Westbrook, at Union. March $28,29$. Camp Springs at Hobbs, April 11, 12
Snyder Mis., at Prairie V., April 18, 19. Snyder Mis., at Prairie V. April 18, 19
Snyder Sta., Aprit 19, 20 . Clairemont, at Elkins, Aprll 25, 26.
Hermletzh, at Brown Lee. May 2.
Roscoe and Toraine, at IL, May 2, Gall. at Lisht. May 9. 10. Seminote, at Shafter Lake, May 16, 17. Stanton, May 19.
Coahome, at Center Point, May 22.
Piz Springs Mis, at Knott, May 23, 24. Big Springs Sta, May 24 ,
Colorado Sta., May 20, 31.
District Confer District Conference will en
Bis Sprines 93 . m, June J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round
 Memphis Sta., Feb. 23, 24.
Stafford Sta. Feb. 29. Mar. Dalhart Sta., March 2.
Texline Miss., March 3 .
Canyon City Sta. March Canyon City., Sta., March 7, 8.
Clande CIr., March 13. Manhandle Miss, March 14. 13.
Miamt Cir., March 21, 22. Tami Cir., March 21, 22.
Shamrock. Cir., March 23. Melean Cir., Maret: 25. Broom Cir., March 28, Channing Sir. Apri., April 11. 18,12,
Amarillo Sta., April 18. 19. ella Mis. April $25,26 .{ }^{2}$.
Hansford Miss., May

nation and real that knows no fallure
Pray earnestly that we may, through wis strength, be enabled to work so rown our efforts through the clos-
ng month of the fiscal year. If we do great things for God, we may ex-
peet great things of God.
Each conference officer ts expect er a report of their work by the first
eot of March. Don't disappoint her. If you haven't done anything, write her
anyway. Tell her why. and let her
elp you, if possible. Some of you have done well. Don't Set the report
Danks lay unprepared and return them.
Remember to send your quarterly
eport to your District Secretary by report to your District Secretary by
the first of March. Yon will all remember February
he time for electing officers. Be sure to send me a full list after your elee-
ton. whether they be new or old ones The literature, and months after your not get it. And all this time rve been orgot to notify mer of the change.
win win Holy Spirit will come upon each our constituents, and that we may
become soul-winners? mRS. ALEX WOLDERT, mRs. President. CEOL MISS E. L. HILL

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## Colorado District - Second Round. 7. \&. water Mis., at Newman, March

iggins Sta., May 9, 10.11.
anadian Clr., May 10, 11.

## unanswered letters.








## BOOK NOTICES.

Beatitudes of Christ, by Dr. Howar
Agnew Johnston, and published by the Wiona Publishing Company. This is a careful exposition of the Beatitudes
of Christ by a most competent and scholarly man. In these Beatitudes the essence of the Gospel. and Dr Johnston develops and elaborates it
with great force and discrimination. it is a small volume of one hundred and

Sunday Schools the World Around,
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falls, fountains and winding streams. The dews of morning fall upon you circle you. You are made glad that you live in such a world and its pleas ures are a luxury. The entire volumn
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oric, shitting scenes, glints of sunshine, comfort for the afflicted, inspira-
tion for the young, support for the tion for the young, support for whe
ased, light for the shadow, the dawn-
ing of morning. the brilliancy of noontide, the rapturous glory of sunset, the final exit to the land of the immortal. If is a magn. It can be or-
for the family library.
dered through our House, and we want you to read our dear old brother edi-
tor's production. Dr. Potts is one of

The Deity of Jesus Christ, by Rev.
s. W. Pratt, D. D., and published by S. W. Pratt, D. D., and published by
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Philadelphia. This is a small volume of about one hundred and fifty pages,
but is full of well-digested argument in support of the divinity of pel of St. John, and from this sourca He is clear, direct and convincing. The book deserves a close reading by those
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tle story taken from an interesting life, and very entertaining and suggestive. Annie Trumbull is gifted with a faculty for seizing the salient points
in the subjects she treets, and she knows how to adapt her writings to the child mind. Even Ider peop,
will find this story an inspiration.

## MAGAZINE NOTICES.



Baskerville is a delightful contribu tion. No life stands out more promi
nently in our Chureh than that of nently in our Church than that
bishop McTyeire Bishop McTyeire; yet we have no
biography of that great life. Why i
this? His dughter Mrs has brought the Church under obliga tion to her for this article, which ought to be the nucleus for someone
to write a volume on the subject. "The Methodist Episcopacy," by Bishop
Hoss, is a strong deliverance upon that subject from dis point of These are but samples of the contr
butions to this number. Dr. Alexande the editor, gives us an important vie of current events, book reviews, et
The Atlantic Monthly for February is replete with excellent matter of
literary, scientific and poetic value. It contents show a good selection of subjects and they are treated by experts
in their line.

## home and state magazine.

The February number of Home and
State Magazine is before us, It is isState Magazine is before us, It is is
sued by the Home and State Magazine Company in this city, Walter A. Stev
ens, Business Manager. The editor of the Advocate does the editorial work on the Magazine. It is a monthly of
thirty-two sparkling pages and de thirty-two sparkling pages and de
voted to the weal of the home and voted to the weal of the home and
State, just what its name signifies. It is one dollar per year. This number
has a beautiful out-side cover, elegantly illustrated. It opens its first page and the second page is a continuance of "Pen Sketches of General Robert
E. Lee," by the editor. Then follows the "Fall of the Alamo," by C. M
Wheeler. After this comes a continu-
ance of the thrilling story, "My Lad ance of the thrilling story, "My Lady
Cinderella," by that popular writer, C .
N. Williamson. The page on "Civic and Moral Reform" deals with matters of special moment. The other feature
of the Magazine are made up of his tory, literature, poetry, bits of humor,
and other matter suited to family read and other matter suited to family read-
ing. During the coming prohibition fight Home and State will devote spe-
cial attention to its progress and final
success. success.

## OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

I have been watching with very
great interest the advancement in
iur Church's educational system. iur Church's educational system. It
is to-day in fine shape, with south-
western University as our educational center, with many preparatory schools to start our young men and
young ladies on the road to a finish. ed course in our central university lieve under the proper management there ought to be a system of kin dergarten schools established through out the land to start our children in
line with our Christian educational
system. Christian education is the system. Christian education is the
only education that is safe. We have in almost every village
or community some Christian gentlemen or ladies who would be glad to approval of the Church. But not
having the approval of the Church feel a delicacy in making the ad-
vance. Almost any community will equip and support a school of this
kind on a small scale. As I see it it
will not interfere with our present will not interfere with our present
system, but will be a means of
strength both to the Church and our

## JOHN P. TYE.

## NORTHWEST TEXAS C NFER- ENCE.

Within the bounds of the Northwes o. new territory which is being rapidly
settled up by the best class of peo ple. In some instances there are
whole counties yet without a church
house. Our Board of Missions has sent house. Our Board of Missions has sent
men into all this territory and they
have organized societies in school have organized societies in school
houses and residences wherever they
have been able to get a sufficient numhave been able to get a sufficient num
ber of people together to form an or
ganization. Our ganization. Our $\perp$ ard of Church E
tension has tried hard tension has tried hard to keep pace
with this increasing demand fo church buildings. In the frontier sec
tions of the conference t'e call has been for a modest little chapel where
L.e people could worship, while in the older and more populous sections the
chapel is being superseded by a more pretentious house of worship. Many
of these communities and towns call upon the Board of Church Extension
for assistance. The board has done it utmost to meet these pressing d
mands by increasing the assessmen upon the conference to a ligure fa
beyond the assesment levied upon th

mands upon us. At the last session
of the connerence at Amarillo there
were fifty applications for help before

gated $\$ 13,732$. We had at our disposal these applications must be passed
over without granting them a dollar;
while others could be given only a while others could be given only a This is always very embarrassing to
the board. The only thang to do in the board. The only thing to do in
such a case is to look carefully into L.e merits of each application and ities and the money in hand.
In 1906 there were 320 cong.

## within our bounds that had no churc

house Last year 51 new churches
were built. (This does not includ were built. (This does not includ
houses that replaced old ones). But nere were 68 new congregations or-
canized. Thus it is seen that congre gations are being organized faster
than we are able to build houses for than we are able to build houses for
them. So that now the 320 homeless them. So that now the 320 homeless
congregations have increased to 337 an increase of 17 in one year. It distressing to know that there are that have to worship in a school house or some other makeshift for a church.
In view of this tremendous need will In view of this tremendous need, will
not each pastor see to it that the as not each pastor see to it that the as-
sessment for churcn extension shall
be paid in full be paid in full and a small excess add-
ed for good measure.

## ANOTHER PROHIBITION CON-

 VENTION.At the last anuual session of the was resolved to make the sessions of he general body semi-annual, and Southwestern District of the Anti-Saoon League of America the first of
these annual sessions to be held, and these annual sessions to be held, and
this is to meet in Dallas on March 10 ,
and continue two days, or till the night and continue
of the 12 th.
The South
The Southwestern District com Arises the States of Louisiana, Texas d epresentatives from these are expect
d to attend. Distinguished speakers rom different parts of the United
tates will be present to address the essions of the convention. Among these will be Dr. P. A. Baker, the Sugue of America; Dr. E. O. Taylor, of
Boston, Mass., and Hon. Seaborn Wright, of Georgia. All of these gen tlemen are famous orators whose repu-
tation is National. Besides these, ad-
dresses will be delivered by such atractive speakers as Rev. Dr. J. B erbocker, of Fort Worth, And Rev. C
The occasion will afford a rare op-
rtunity to hear the discussed from different points of be a large attendance from Texas and A. States adjoining.

A fuller program will appear later to
to get the fact of the approaching con vention before the public. At a time like this, when the subject is upper
most in the public mind, it will be rare opportunity to cateh inspiration
or the coming conflict in Texas.

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uperintendent of the F. RILEY,
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League of Texas.

## GATESVILLE DISTRIC

The Preachers' Meeting and Mis-
ionary Institute of the Gatesville Disat Ga
1908 .
Out of the twenty preachers of
district there were eighteen prese
and all did their best to make the
gathering one of the best ever held
The presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Sher-
man, had prepared a program touch
ing all the more important phases an itinerant's life, and instead of it
we
wh
es
was "Prison Life and Work Among Prisoners," which was di cussed first
by Rev. G. F. Boyd, who is a superannuate member of the North Texas
Conference and Chaplain of the State Reformatory at Gatesville. Bro. Boy
showed that there was a vast amoun of good being done among these boys,
and that with proper facilities, such as a resident pastor or Ciaplain, and wi work could be done among a the
mates of this Reformatory. Bro. E. Caperton, who has had some expesome very instructive remarks as to how to reach and get hold of these
people.
Another topic which proved Another topic which provoked quite
good deal of profitable discussion was that of "Ministerial Courtesy-
our predecessor, our successor-th
danger and damage of trying to langer and damage of trying to keep
hold on the people after you ha
been moved elsewhere. sion brought out the fact that many
times a pastor has been seriously times a pastor has been seriousl
handicapped in his work by the unkt
or unthoughted remark of his prede or unthoughted remark of his prede-
essor, and sometimes by an official.
Another topic, which I think de-

## When the Hair Falls

was that of Church Discipline-Its
Object," led by Rev. A. C. Smith, and
participated in by several. The con-
sensus of opinion was that a Church
trial was the last resort in dealing
with those who violate our rules and
that the main object of discipline was
to save the offender and preserve the
good name of the Church. There were
many other topiss which were of equal
interest, and some possibly more so
than these, but it would take too much
space to mention them. Aside from
these regular topics, each service was
opened with devotional exercises, and
there was preaching at eleven and at
7:30 by the following: W. A. Manley,
A. T. Stodgel, C. F. Campbell and N
W. Turner. Each man left the Insti-
tute with a determination to be a more
faithtul and efficient laborer in the
field which is now ripe unto the har
vest.
NEAL W. TURNER, Sec.
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## The spae alilowed obituarie9 tis twenty to




 TAYLOR. - Rev. William Mathew Tenn., July 26,1831 , and died at his ome near Quanah, Texas, January 30,

## Miss Erma Fant, the subject of this memoir, was bern in Goliad, and "ent

 memoir, was bern in Goliad, and "en-tered into the rest that remaineth for the people of God" on January 6 .
1908. The early years of girlhood in life her parents mative town to Later
heorgeal advantages of the Southwestern
University. In this place she resided al advantages of the Southwestern
University. In this place she resided
for several years, when her family moved to San Antonio, where she
made her home until she was called made her home until she was called
to her heavenly home above. She
was a most lovable character. In the was a most lovable character. In the
young people's Church work she took the Young People's Society, a mem-
ber of the $\mathbf{Y}$. M. C. A. Laties' Auxiiary and also a member of the Phila.
thea class of Travis Park Church.
Her naturally lovely and attractive Her naturally lovely and attractive
character made her deservedly popular with her associates. But it was
in the home life that her sweet, unsel-
fish disposition was most beautifully seen. So sacrificing was her nature that
the comfort and happiness of those around her was easily thought of. A
strikingly beautifal tratt of her character was her devotion to and
thoughtfulness of her mother. When the brother and son it was then that
we see the devotion of this lovely girl to her mother; and though the
days were sad and lonely at the loss of a dear brother, yet for the mosth-
er's sake she strove to be cheerful. er's sake she strove to be cheerful.
Her comfort was her first thought,
and as the sad days passed by she was ever near to brighten her lonely
wours. Within a year four members
hous of this family have been taken from
their loved ones. They have been called to mourn the loss of the son
and granddaughter, then the daughand granddaughter, then the daughhave been so often called "to pass
under the rod" human reason fails to answer; but when we ask who sent
these afflictions the answer comes "Whom the Lord loveth he chasten-
eth." In the sweet-bye and bye may
the whole family the whole family be reunited in that
home where "God himself shall wipe
away all tears."
A FRIEND. SIDDALL.-The shadows have fall-SIDDALL.-The shadows have fall-
en in the home of some of our good
friends at Calvert. Sorrowing loved ones, with measured step, and tonder
hands, have laid away in the "City of the Dead," to await the resurrection
of the just, the remains of one who
was tenderly loved and who will be sadly missed through the coming
years. Thos. John Siddall was born years. Thos. John Siddall was born
at Hearne, Texas, January 1,1879, and
died at Corpus Christi December 1907. At the early age of 12, in a
meeting at Calvert, wher he meeting at Calvert, where he was ed. The meeting reached many of his
schoolmates and associates, and in company with quite a number of them
he joined the Methodist Church and was for a while a devoted Christian
boy but the lack of care in the se-
lection of his lection of his companions and other
influences, resulted in his falling back into the ways of the world; but
the prayers of his mother and father followed him, and they are comforted
with the knowledge of his return to
God before he was called away. When God before he was called away. When
he was nearing the end, after three weeks' of wasting fever had robbed
him of his strength, he said to the so happy." A peaceful smile played
over his face and he was gone. April 19, 1903, he was married to Miss An
nie Keeling, of Dallas. daughter, came to brighten their home. She, with her mother, his par-
ents, his three sisters and a brother mourn his going. and confldently expect a reunion in "the home over
there" "where the inhabitant shall
"ever say I am slek," and where "there shall be no more death."
O. T. HOTCHKISs.

## ELLIS.- James Harvey Ellis was born in Stewart County, Tennessee. born in Stewart County, Tennessee January 5, 1829, and ded at

 January 5, 1829 , and died at Kountze,Texas, December 4, 1907. He leaves
three sons-W. T., J. R. and S. W. Ellis-to mourn their loss. He came
to Texas more than 50 years ago and
settlod in Gonzales County. He was married the first time to Miss Euphe
nia Wade. His second marriage was to Mrs. Jane Young. He was convert-
ed and joined the M. E. Church, ed and joined the M. E. Church,
South, about thirty years ago under
the ministry of Rev. W. N. N. Biggs. He was able in prayer and took pleas-
ure in attending the house of God for the prayer-meeting service. He had no educational advantages in youth,
but so intense was his zeal for a further knowledge of God's word that he
was not satisfied till he learned to read God's precious promises for him-
self. He was a gallant Confederate soldier and served under Gen. Bedford
Forrest. The verdict of those who
knew him best is that Bro. Ellis was a good man, who led a consistent
a Christian life and died with the same
strong falth in God that possessed
him in life.

POYNER.-Campbell Poyner was terest in the Church. She has left to born in Biedsoe anuary 5, 1825, and died, in Burleson,
Jexas,
Texas, January 20, 1908. Ho spent
his boyhood days on a farm in Arkanhis boyhood days on a farm in Arkan-
sas. Made a publice profession of re
ligion at the age of 19 at one of the old-time camp-meetings. In 1874 he
went to San Antonio and enlisted in
Crump's Company Crump's Company, Bell's Regiment,
and went to Mexico. After the Mexi-
can War was over he went back to can
Ark
Texa
long loxas and went to freighting. Not
long after this he joined a company
of emigrants and started for Califor nia. Most of the party were killed by
the Indians near Devil's River, Texas.


## WATERS.- Mrs. Katie Waters, wite W. E. Waters and daughter of J. B.

 of W. E. Waters and daughter of J. B.and Katie Singletary, in the very
bloom of life and in the midst of health on Friday, January 24,1908 , while
standing before the fire her cothing
taught caught fire and before heip could reach hours later she passed to the haven of
rest. At twelve years of age she gave herself to God and he gave her a hap-
py Christian experience, and she shout
ed all over the church. Brother E . $\mathbf{F}$ ed all over the church. Brother E. F
Boone neld the meeting and received her in the Church. She was always
religious, loved her Chureh, paid her dues and has exchanged a bed of suffering for a happy home in heaven.
People of all denominations and those of no Church all speak in the high est praise of her both as a Christian
and a netghbor. She was born in Cher 1875; was married to W. C. Water Alto, Texas. January 24,1908 , and was buried in Alto January 25 , 1908. She
was the mother of four sweet children. One preceded her to heaven. mamma home. The other three and a loving husband and father mourn thei
loss. Her pastor,
W. F. CAMPBELL

## BLOCKER. - John born in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, was

 born in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama,January 25,1830 was marred to of age. Unto this happy union were
born six children. One had preceded father to the better world. Uncle Johnnie, as everybody called him,
was converted and joined the Metho was converted and joined the Metho
dist Church, South. before he was
grown. For a number of years he was an exhorter in the Church. Bro. man. He was loyal and helpful to
his Church. As andian gention his Church. As a husband and father
he was kind and good. A better he was kind and good. A better the Civil War came on he enlisted in
the Contederate Army and served four years. With his family he
moved to Texas in 1868 . Bro. Blocker was a man with a strong constitution,
labored hard until a short while be fore his death, when his health gave
way. In his little home in Lyons, Texas, where he had lived for twenty
six years, on December 10,1907 , h1
Heavent Heavenly Father sent after him, and
we are sure he was ready to go. His body was buried in the Caldwel childrery, youer up, grandma and dear companion and
father will father will wait your coming. where
parting is no more. G. C. CRAVY.
PORTER-Mrs. S. E. Porter (nee Armstrong) was born in Wilcox Coun
ty, Alabama, December 22, 1829; pro-
fessed religion and foined the Bap fessed religion and foined the Bap
tist Church when 18 years of aze. She was married to H. L. Porter at Vero na. Miss., February 18, 1847 . Soon
after her marriage she united with the
Methodi:t Chure faithful member until her death, which occurred at the home of her Venus, Texas,
Brother and sister Pobruary i, 1,
Fer came to Tex. as in 1880 and settled near Alvarado where they lived until a few years ago. Bro. Porter died about two
years ago, leaving Sister Porter with
their daughter, Mrs. Henderson, who their daughter, Mrs. Henderson, who
cared for her tenderly. She never
grew old in spirit. She read a great
deal and kept in touch wwth the great
world about her. She never lost in-

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other four having gone early to the
better world. The family moved to better world. The family moved to
Texas in 1872 , and with the exception of about four years' residence in Eas :ived near Ferris and Waxahachie
ever since. Bro. Wieker was a faithever since. Bro. Wicker was a faith-
ful Confederate soldier during the Civil War, serving under Capt. Gary
with the Fifteenth Alabama Regiment, He was a prisoner two years
at Fort Delaware. Bro. Wieker war at Fort Delaware. Bro. Wieker was a
most excellent man, an honored citimost excellent man, an honored citi-
zen, and a devoted follower of our
Lord Jesus Christ. Nearly all his life e was a faithful member of the Met odist Church. Rev. John S. Davis,
assisted by the writer and the Masonic fraternity, performed the beau-
tiful burlal service. Loved ones, you will find him in heaven watehing and BURKET,-Mrs. Charley Burke passed away on the 29th of January,
1908, at her home in Smith County, where she has lived for a number of
years. Mrs. Burket leaves a husband and six children, one son and daugh in South Carolina; came to Texas in
in in South Carolina; came to Texas in
1871. She has been a faithful mem-
ber of the Methodist Church since she was 14 years old. She was buried
from the Eascom M. E. Church.

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You never find the mule's heels on
the man who really has the ram's horn



1 WOMAN'S APPEAL


February 13, 1908.


CHRISTIAN ADVOCl, at Decker, March 10

Blackwell, at Deeker, March 10 .
Wingate, at Pumphrey, March 12.
Winters, at Bowman March 14.15.
Winters, at Bowman, March 14, 15.
Indian Creek, at It C. March 21,22
Bangs, at Chappell inill, March 22,23 $\stackrel{1}{\mathrm{~B}}$
Risis
Sipe
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Pioneer, at Pleasant Valley, March
29,30 .
Burkett, at Junction, April 4, 5.
Valera, at Milligan, April 5, 6.
Santa, Anna, at S. A., April 7.
Talpa, at Rough Creek, April
Talpa, at Rough Creek, April $11,12$.
Winchell, at Rockwood, April 18, 19
May, at Green's Chapel, April 22.
Comanche Cir., at Indian Ck., April 24.
Gustin, at Hebron, April 25., 26 .
Comanche Sta., April 24, 26.
Comanche Sta., April 24, 26.
Sunday-school Conference
following places and dates: Bronte
May $1,2,3 ;$ Coleman, May $4,5,6$
8, 9,$10 ;$ Zephyr, May 11, 12, 13
Indian Creek Church, near Comanch
Pastors, Superintendents and teach ers of Ballinger, Bronte, Robert Lee
Blackwell, Wingate and Winte Blackwell, Wingate and
charges will meet at Bronte.
Pastors, superintendents and teach
ers of Coleman, Talpa, Valera, Bur ers of Coleman, Talpa, Valera, Bu
kett and Santa Anna charges wi meet at Coleman. Those of Brown
wood, Bangs, Winchell and Indian
Creek will meet Creek will meet at Z:phyr. Those
May, Rising Star, Sipe Springs an
Pioneer will May, Rising Star, Sipe Springs an
Pioneer will meet at May. Those
Comanche Station, Comanche Circuit Comanche Station, Comanche Circui
Blanket and Gustine will meet at In dian Creek near Comanche.
Rev. C. S. Fields
Rev. C. S. Fields. our Conference
Sunday-school Secretary, will have
charge of all these conferences. His
good wife will assist him. We
good wife will assist him. We expec
quest all workers and those interested
Pastors' Conference at Santa Anna
May 26 at 2 p. m. Missionary service
at night, beginning at 8 p. m .
District Conference at Anna
May 27 and 28 , beginning at 8 . May 27 and 28 , beginning at $8: 30$ a.
m . Let the local preachers and every delegate come with their pastor to
this District Conference

JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.
Fort Worth District-Second Roun Godley, at Bono, March 7, 8.
Smithfield, at Oak Grove, Ma
Smithtield, at Oak Grove, Mar. 14,
Grapevine, at Minters, March 15, 16. Arlington, March 18.
Diamond, Hill and Handley, Mar. 19.
First Church, March 22, 23. North Fort Worth, March 25.
Mansfield, March 28, 29.
Briton, at Thomas' Ch., March 29, 30. Covington, at Blum, April 4, 5.
Anglin St., April 5, 6. Anglin St., April 5, 6.
Kennedale, April 11, Polytechnic, April 12, 13.
Weatherford St Weatherford St., April 15.
Grandview Cir Grandview Cir., April 18, 19.
Main St., April 19, Azle, April 25, 26.
Rosen Heights, April 26, 27.
Missouri Avenue, April 29 .
Burleson, at Evermon, May
Burleson, at Evermon, May 2, 3
Joshua, at Egan, May 3, 4.
Joshua, at Egan, May 3, 4.
Mulkey Memorlal, May 10, 11. Central, May 1012.
Riverside, May 17.
Riverside, May 17, 18.
Glenwood, May 17-19.
O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

## Gatesville District-Second Round.

McGregor Sta., Feb. 15, 16.
Nolanville, at Sugarloaf Feb. 22, 23.
Oglesby, Station Crk, Feb. Killeen $\operatorname{Sta.,}$ March 7, , 8.
Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, March 11 .. Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, March 11
Gatesville Sta., Mach 14, 15 . Gatesville Sta., Mach 14, 15.
Clifton Sta., March 18. Clifton Sta., March 18.
Meridian Sta., March 21,
Mistrict Conference at
March
ate Meridian and Womack, Lumpkin $S$ H., April 4, 5.
Valley Mills, Moshiem, April 18, 19. Evant, at Lund, April 11, 12. 18, 19.
Hamilton Sta., 8 p. m. April 12, 9 Hamilton Sta.
$\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{April} 13$

## Fairy and Cra

Crawford, at Cor
Crawford, at Coryell City, April 29.
Coperas Cove, at C. C., May 2, 3.
Gatesville Mis., Brown's Ch., May 9,1
China Springs at S.
China Springs at S. B., May 16, 17.
Turnersville at Harmony, May 23,
Pearl, at Pearl, May 30, 31.
The last appointment on the first
round has been filled.
J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.


Granbury Sta., May 10

## Desdemona Miss., May 30, 31.

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Greenville District-First Round.
ampbell Cir., Campbell, Feb. 15, 16. Wesley Sca., Feb. 22, 23.

| JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E. |
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| Paris District-First Round. |
| Clarksville Miss., Liberty, Feb. 15, 16. |
| Clarksvill Sta., Feb. 16, 17 . |
| Avery Miss., , at A.,. Feb. 23, 23. |
| Bagwell March 1. |
| Centenary, March B., Feb. 29, March 1. |
| Lamar Avenue Sta., March 8, |
| J. M. SWEETON, P. E. |

## Gainesville District-First Round.

 Wesley and Burns, at W., Feb. 15, 16 D. H. ASTON, P. E
## Decatur District-First Roun

Alavardo, Feb. 15, 16.
Bridgeport, Feb, 22,23
Ponder and Krum, F
Justin, March 7,8
Justin, March 7, 8.
L.S. BARTON, P. E.

Dallas District-First Round.
Oak Cliff, Feb. 15, 16.
J. L. MORR1s, P. E.
we Circuit, Feb. 14-17.
Gunter Mission, Feb. 21-2
Bells Mission, Feb. 28, March 2.
Southmayd. March 6-9.
 Sulphur Bluff, Dike, 3rd Sun. eb. ake Creek, Enloe, 1st Sun. Mch.
Keily Springs, Parks $4 .$, 2nd Sun. Mch.
Yowell, Pecan, 3rd Sun. Mch.
Bonham District-First Round. Gober Mis., at G., Feb. 15, 16.
Brookston and High, at B., Feb. 28. March 1.
Petty and Whiterock, at W., Mar. 7, 8 . M. L. HAMLLTON, P. E.

## Bowie District-First Round.

## Byars Miss., Feb. 15, 16. Holiday Miss., Feb. 22, 23.

Post Oak Cir., March 22.23.
JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.
Terrell District.-Second Round.
leasant Mound, Rose Hill, Feb. 22, 23 Pleasant Mound, Rose Hill, Feb. 22, 23.
Forney, March 1, 2.
Fate, at M. Zion, March 7, 8. Fate, at Mt. Aion, March i, 8.
Rockwall, March 15, 16.
Mesquite, Montgomery, March 21, 22. Garland, March 29, 30
Kemp, at Becker. April 4, 5.
Crandall, at Crandall, April 11, 12. Kraudana, at Aprandil. $9_{2}$ 20. April 11, 12 .
District Conference at Royse, April Rosser, at Tolosa, May 2, 3.
Elmo, at Ables Spring, May 9,10 .
Mabank, at Mabank, May 16, 17 . College Mound, at Pleasant Val., May Chisholm, May 30, 31
Terrell, June i4. $\quad$ O. S. THOMAS, P. E. McKinney District-Second Round Nevada Sta., Feb. 15, 16.
McKinney Sta., Feb. 22. 23.
Farmersville Sta., March 1,
Marimney Sta., Feb. 22. 23.
Farmersville sta, March 1, 2.
Blue Ridge Cir, at Henslee Ch. Blue Ridge
March 7
Frisco Cir., at Lebanon, March 14, 15.
Prosper Cir., at Elm
21, 22 Cri, at Elm Ridge, March
Allen Cir.,., at Allen, March 28, 29.
Celina Sta., April 4, 5. Felina Sta., April 4, 5 . B., April 11, 12.
Renner Cir., at Frankfort, April 18, 19. Princeton Cir., at Blythis Ch., April 25, ${ }^{26 .}$.
Wylie Cir., at St. Paul's, May 2, 3. Josephine CCir., at Pabine, May 9, 10.
Weston Cir., at Roseland, May 16, 17. Weston Cir., at Roseland, May 16, 17
Plano Sta., May 23, 24.
Anna Miss., at Anna, May 30,
J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

## TEXAS COMFERENCE.



Jasper \& Kirbyville, at K., Feb. 15,16
Warren Cir., at Warren, Feb. 19.
Woodville Cir., at W., Feb. 22, 25. Woodville Cir., at W., Feb. $22,25$.
Camden Cir., at Camden, Feb. 26. Mar. 1. Wallisville Cir., at W., Mar. 7, 8. D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round.
Meredith, at Eustace, Feb. 15, 16. Harleton, at Harleton, Feb. 19.
Waskom, at Waskom, Feb. 21. Waskom, at Waskom, Feb. 21.
Harrison Cir., at Union, Feb. 22. Mashall, North Marshall, Feb. 22, 23
Marshall, First Church, Feb. 23, 24.
Whitehouse at Whitehouse at W., Feb.
Tyler, Marvin, March 1. 2.

THOS. H. MORRIS, P. K.
Calvert District-First Reund. Travis and Chilton, at T., Feb. 15, 16
Iola Miss., at Iola, Feb. $22,23$. Iola Miss., at lola, Feb. 22, 23.
Centervile, at C., Feb. 29, March 1.
Wheelock, at Wheelock, March Wheelock, at Wheelock, March 7,
Bryan Sta., March 14, 15, E. L. SHETTLEES P. E.

San Augustine District-First Round Kennard, at Kennard, Feb. 15, 16.
Nacozdoches Miss., at Appleby, Fri day, Feb. 21.
Melruse, at Melrose, Feb. 22, 23. Keltys, at Keitys, Friday, Feb. 28.
Burke, at Burke, Feb. 29, March 1.

## Brenham District-First Round.

Davilla Cir., at Friendship, Feb. 14, 15 Maystield, Feb. 22, 23. . ${ }^{\text {Fulshear } \& \text { Brookshire, Feb. 29, Mar. } 1}$ Bay City and Matagorda, March 7, 8 . Glen Flora and Lane City, Mar. 14, 15.
Wharton, March 15, 16. A. A. WAGNON, P. E. Jacksonville District-First Round.
Hallville, at Winterfield, Feb Hallville, at Winterfield, Feb. 15, 16.
Longview, Feb. 16, 17. La Rue, at Poyner, Feb. 21, 22.
Jacksonville Cir., Tatums, Feb. 22,22 ELLIS SMITH, P. E. Harris County Mist, Dairy, Feund. 15,16 .
Galveston, First Church, Feb. $22,23$. Gaiveston, First Church, Feb. 22 ,
Angleton, West End, Feb. 23, 24. Angleton, March 1. Alvin, March 7, 8. 11
St. Paul's, March 11.
Shearn, March 13 .

CHAS. SMITH, P. E.
Brenham District-Second Round. Buckholts, at Corinth, March
Cameron, March 21, 22 .
Maysfield, Tat Maysfield, Tuesday, March 24 .
Milano, March 28, Milano, March 28, 29.
nockdale, March 29, 30 .
Thorndale, at Pleasant Retreat, April Lavilla, Tuesday, April 7.
Chappell Hill, April $11,12$.

## Brenham, April 12, 13 . Lexington, at Eariy

 April 17.Giddings, at Ledbetter, April 18, 19.
Caldwell Mis., Saturday, April 25. Caldwell Mis., Saturday, April 25.
Caldwell Sta., April 26, 2 .
Bellwill Bellville, May 2.3 .
Wen Flora and Lane City, May 9, 10.
Wharton, May 10, 11.
Fulshear and brookshire, Wednesday Fulshear
May 13 .
Bay City
Somerville, Wednesday, May 20 .
Missionary Institute at Sealy Feb. Missionary Institute at Sealy Feb.
4, 5. Opening sermon Monday evening by J. T. Smith

## NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

EI Paso District.-Second Round Doming, Feb. 15,16
Lardsburg, Feb. 19.
La Mese \& Clint, at C., Feb. 29, Mch. 1
Alpine, March 11 .
Tularosa March 14, 15. Trintty, EA Paso, March 25 J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.
1107 Boulevard, El Paso, Texas.

Albuquerque District-Second RounCimarron, February 15, 16
Logan, February $2,23$.
Traiby, March 4, 5.
Roosevelt, March 11, 12.
Floyd, March 14, 15.
Clovis, March 19.
Texico, March $21,22$.
Portales, March 24.
Elida, March 26.
Elida Cir., March $28,29$.
Kenna, April 4, 5.
Kenna, April 4, b.
Monument, Apri11, 12.
District Conference A District Conference April 22-26, at
Clowls. Conference sermon by Rev.
G. H. Givan Wednesday evening, April
B.
B. T. JAMES, P. E.


