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Editorial.

CARDINAL GIBBONS AGAINST PRO-HIBITION.

According to the press reports, Cardinal Gibbons of the Roman Catholie Church is now in New Orleans, and last week he was interviewed on the subject of prohibition, and if he is reported correctly, the following is his deliverance:

"I am satisfied it is practically impossible to put prohibition into effect in any large 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 revoke their license altogether.

"In country places I 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 best not to be made, for the incessant violation draws down upon them disrespect."

Of course the Cardinal's interview has been telegraphed all over the country, and it has appeared under large headlines in all our daily papers. We do not know whether he 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; nevertheless 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 exceptional 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 Church, and for this reason, we presume that Cardinal Gibbons could hardly do otherwise than give out just such an interview as above quoted. However, he 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 its 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 force, and today there are more than fifty cases right here in our county 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 been promoted by this boasted law with its high license and its so-called drastic features.

gust Busch, the other day, came out 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 subject. Busch never became an ardent local option supporter until Oklahoma, Georgia and Alabama put themselves on the side of prohibition. Then the old brewer became an ardent local optionist! Bah!

Now how does the Catholic Church 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 you, it was not in one of our great centers of population, neither was it a State contest. A young Catholic priest, who had not been in this country very long, made a strong speech in favor of local option. The next morning he was ordered out of the contest by his superiors at Dallas. When we wrote him the other day about taking part in the State campaign, 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 in 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 subterfuge, 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!

OUR MISSIONARY 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 extended 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 our 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 of the Church 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 success 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.

home mission assessment. We have a great many places throughout Texas where our people are not yet strong enough to stand alone. Neither are they yet able to support the faithful men whom we send to them. The funds of the several conference Mission 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 assessment ought to come up short. A fewvery few-of the preachers have already collected these amounts, though the year has just properly begun. Why can not all of them do this at once? It will answer two good purposes. First it will put the means in the hands of our boards to keep the work going without hindrance, and second, it will clear up the field and get things out of the way for your revival season. Why not proceed at once and secure this money? It will not be hard to accomplish if persistently urged, and it will relieve the work and take a burden off your hands this early in the year.

"IT TAKES A LIVE FISH TO SWIM UP STREAM."

In one of our Western cities some time ago a woman, of wealth and social standing at 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 fish can swim down stream, but it takes a live fish to swim up stream." Near by was also found a decree of divorce 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; hopelessness 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, yes, foolishly, sought relief in self-destruction. Morally she was already dead while she lived, and, conscious of this fact, she vielded to the impulse of despair and permitted herself to be swept over the precipice

not have to put forth any effort. Godlessness, financial dishonesty, infidelity to home, licentiousness, are sweeping hundreds of misguided souls into the maelstrom of destruction. A firm trust in God, the comforts of the divine promises, anchorage in Christ these make up a sure hope. With them we can stem any torrent, for they give robust life to the better nature. Eternal life is the need of the struggling soul.

THE UNORTHODOX LIFE.

We hear a great deal about unorthodox teachings of a certain class of preachers and thinkers; and their deliverances are having an ill effect upon some of the pulpits of Christencom. The man who goes into a Church voluntarily, assumes its vows, enters its ministry and supposedly accepts its doctrines and polity, and then gives his time to teaching doctrines contrary to the accepted standards of his communion, and who persists in it after he has been admonished of his error, is not honest with the Church ro which he belongs. He accepts the honors and emoluments of the Church, but gives his time and effort toward its undoing.

But the man who professes conversion, comes into the Church as a follower of the Master, pledging himself to a life of consecration, and then devotes more of his time to the practices of the world than he does to the service of Christ, is a greater injury to the Church and to the cause of religion than the unorthodox teacher or preacher. He lives an unorthodox life. He professes one thing and yields himself to the practice of another. He does this, apparently, under the mistake that he is a Christian man. His conscience becomes impotent, his life weak and lax, his character flabby, and his influence a baneful injury. He has a name to live, but his moral sense is dead. His name is on the Church roll, while his life is steeped in the ways of the world. There is nothing in his character to differentiate him from the unbelieving man of the world. In reality, he has no claim to membership in the Church of God. While pretending to be orthodox in his belief, he is unort conduct as a man. What we need today. more than anything else, is consistency in living. We need to let our light so shine before men that they may see our good works and glorify our Father who is in heaven. And when the time comes that men's lives are made to harmonize with their professions, then the Church of God will move, and sons and daughters will be born into Christ's kingdom. This sort of orthodoxy of life will pass muster here and also in the hereafter.

But when did Cardinal Gibbons become a 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-

The same is true with reference to our

into the awful vortex of death as a suicide. All earthly refuge failed, and she had no support 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 this hopeless condition. Supported by some earthy inspiration, like money, social prestige, literary attainment, or the indulgence of appetite, they swim up the stream for a 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 fish to swim 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 do we find scattered and wrecked along the shore: of the stream of desolation! Yes, "Any fish can swim down stream." It does

When Elijah fled into the wilderness and fell down dejected and out of heart under the juniper tree, he was not lacking in faith. He was hungry and tired and physically prostrated. Just as soon as he slept and took something to eat he was ready for another conflict. Many most devout and good people find themselves passing through similar experiences today.

Methodism In Cuba After Nine Years his relief if he should be wounded in the coming fight, but I was in a different division of the army when he was visited by Drs. McFall, Kelley and Cupples, also visited by a preacher

By Bishop W. A. Candler, D. D.

Nine years ago at about this time Church in every city of the first-class of the year we brought the Cuban in Cuba.

Mission into something like an or- As I have said, we are able to open ganized form, with six men in the en- work in Cardenas without increasing tire field. Before that we had only our force or adding a cent to our payone man and a small congregation in roll. But I need not less than \$700 to a rented room on a poor street in pay the rent of a suitable hall for the Havana.

upon the island 2817 members in 37 gos is to the south coast. Churches. There are 44 Sunday- The Board of Missions, of necessischools, with 176 officers and teach- ty, makes its annual appropriations a ers, and 2157 scholars. The Epworth year in advance, and hence I have

345 pupils, and the Woman's Board 273 pupils enrolled.

ing the past year, counting together Spain. I know his devout and accomthe collections in the Churches and plished sister, Mrs. Josephus Daniel, the receipts from the schools, amount- of Raleigh, is a member of our ed to \$27,384,18. United tSates cur- Church.

mission ever established by our where he laid down his precious life

in either present or prospective conthe annual meeting (January 24-27) was the best in the hisstory of the work, and the year at hand promises to be even more successful.

We have a Church in the capital of each of the six provinces. In the cities of Cienfuegos and Guantauamara, which are not capitals, we have growing Churches. In many towns of smaller size we have Churches also, and on the Isle of Pines our work is beginning to prosper under the faithful services of Rev. J. T. Redmon.

We have a school in every province except the province of Pinar del Rio, where, as yet, we have not found it wise to begin school work.

Our Churches and schools are found in every part of the island, and our membership amounts to onethird of Cuba's Protestants. No other Protestant Church begins to approach ours in strength, and no other Methodism than ours is, or ever will be, in the island. For this field, therefore, we have peculiar responsibilities, and in it we have the widest opportunities. To fall short of our full duty in such a case would be both a crime and a disgrace. Our Church must, and I believe will, make full proof of its ministry to this needy people.

Hitherto we have not entered the large and beautiful city of Cardenas, on the north coast, but the reasons which have restrained us from going there no longer exist. Accordingly at the meeting in Cienfuegos I appointed a man to go to Cardenas and open work. I was able to do this without increasing the number of men or adding to our payroll. This I did by putting something like double work on cian and brave man, was one of my one or two men and detaching Rev. stewards in old Solidad Street Church vana. He has been in the Cuban Mission from the first year, having founded our Church at Matanzas in 1899. and having served as pastor of the Cuban congregation in Havana since 1903. He speaks the Spanish fluently and has excellent qualities for developing and organizing new work. He ried the day. He was an old-fashioned is a member of the Florida Conference and at its session in December by erecting a public fountain in his asked and obtained the supernumerary relation that he might rest a year and recuperate his health, W. Bennett, of Hondo, who gives me which had begun to fail. But since death and burial; C. C. Dauchey, who December he has improved, and he was with Bennett, died in San Antonio, field. I am sure he will succeed in

first year and to furnish it properly. At the annual meeting of the mis- We cannot enter such a city as Carsion just held (January 24-27) at denas in a poor and niggardly fash-Clenfuegos, we were able to review ion. It is a prosperous sugar port of the results of the work of nine years. about 30,000 inhabitants, and is to The reports showed that we have now the north coats of Cuba what Cienfeu-

this new work this year. I must look

Under the care and direction of the to generous men and women for speparent Board of Missions we have cial gifts to provide for the rent and three schools, with 19 teachers and furnishing of a chapel in Cardenas.

It will be remembered that it was has two schools and 18 teachers and before the city of Cardenas that the gallant Worth Bagley, of North Car-

It would be a beautiful thing to These figures indicate that this, our erect a monumental Church in the youngest mission, has grown more city before which this brave young rapidly and solidly than any foreign North Carolinian fell. At any rate,

for the liberty of Cuba at the bidding No reaction or decline is apparent of his country, we may well place a Church for the redemption of the ditions. The year which closed with Cubans at the command of our Lord. If I had \$10,000 I could build a good church there and pay the chapel rent for the congregation while the church might be in process of erection. Who will help me in establishing this great

> work at Cardenas? I return next week to my home in Atlanta, Ga., where I hope I will receive many generous responses to

this appeal. My love to the Texans, "all and singular," as the lawyers say.

Havana, Cuba.

P. S.-Cuban Methodism now has its own organ-the Evangelista Cubana-the latest born of our Methodist papers. It is printed in both English and Spanish, half of it in one language and half in the other, in order to serve both Cuban and American subscribers. It would be well if many of our people in the States would subscribe for it. The reading of it would help them to learn how to read Spainsh, and it would give them much information of the most interesting character. It would also make our mission work more real and vivid to them. The paper is published at \$1 a year and subscriptions are received by Rev. E. E. Clements, Box 863, Havana, Cuba. This suggestion is especially commended to the attention of Bro, Milton Hotchkiss and Bro. J. B. Sears.

Lightsley, at Havana, the new workers from Texas, have begun well, They are jewels.

Wharton, a brilliant officer, a San Jacinto man and at whose burial after "The keenest immortal sentence: blade on the field of San Jacinto lies broken before you." At the battle in waich Stevens received his deathbroken before you." wound there was some momentary confusion. Stevens mounted a nearby log and waved to his men to advance. at this moment a Federal minnie ball struck him in the neck, touching the spinal cord and paralyzing his body from his brain down. Two Confederates James Smith and Oliver Hutchinson, picked up the wounder officer and started to the rear with him. They were overtaken by Federal soldiers Smith being captured and Hutchinson Leagues number 17, with 675 mem- no appropriation at my disposal for making his escape. Two Yankee this new work this year. I must look soldiers came to the Captain's relief, save him water and rolled a blanket and put it under his head. The Captain afterwards expressed gratitude for the kindness of the two Federal Dauchey were detailed to nurse Cap-The total income on the field dur- olina fell during the war with tain Stevens. It was evident that his May we meet him where war and wound was mortal, yet he lived 21 death are unknown.

TRAGEDY AND TRIUMPH. By Rev. John H. Brunner, D. D.

there consider his case.

to save sinners, reproving and exhort. critical? Apparently he was always ing with all long-suffering and doc- sorrowful, yet always rejoicing. trine. Unexpectedly he was in the the matter:

"See my Moving Tent, pages 61-65. He and several wild young men met unexpectedly at the house be an hour or more in social converse, apparently pleasant to all. The preacher left first, bidding all goodbye 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 outright, '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 overtook him. Some of them rode up on his right and others on his left. One of them in a rude, rough way charged preacher." him with stealing the pistol. The preacher denied promptly and with indignation. Not many words passed an experience along this line: till one of the party snatched the minister's saddle bags from under him. Search was quickly made, and, lo! the grief, suffering wrongfully; for what pistol was found!

"Carlisle was arrested by the au-

his relief if he should be wounded in days. He was carried to the Calaham was visited by Drs. McFall, Kelley and was wounded and died. General Tom Cupples, also visited by a preacher Green was killed on the 12th of April, and by Mrs. Calaham, who was second 1804 and the battle of Yellow Bayou cousin to Captain Stevens. She supoccurred soon afterward. This last plied him with clean clothes and every battle of the noted Banks' campaign possible attention was paid him. Fiwas fought under General John A. nally he died in the faith of the gospel as a Christian soldier. Bennett and Dauchey made the best coffin they the war. David G. Bennett uttered this could out of only material at hand and laid his body to rest in a brick churchyard near the Calaham place. They carved his name and title on a headboard. Captain Stevens was a fine disciplinarian and one of the bravest men in Woods' regiment. He died the 5th of June, 1864. He was succeeded in command of Company C by Geo. A. Deats (who for many years was known as "One Horse Farmer" of the San Antonio Express). On my return from the war in 1865 I spent a few hours with Captain Stevens' widow and two children, Mary and Bobbie, in San Marcos. We wept and prayed to-Bobbie is now quartermaster gether. of the United States Government at Fort Sam Houston. I suppose Dave Bennett (now over 80 years old) is the only living man who was present at the death and burial of Captain Stevens. His widow and Mary have soldiers and said he must have died disappeared from my knowledge. A on the field without their help. After brave soldier and Christian gentleman the battle D. W. Bennett and C. C. reats in a faraway and longly grave

Preachers are sometimes the sad living for his family. He was a quiet, victims of undeserved revenge. A peaceable citizen, but often in tears. striking instance occurred in Ten- He was a regular attendant on preachnessee some years ago. The victim ing days, but was not allowed in class was Rev. Mr. Carlisle. Let us go to meetings or love feasts. In the closet his grave at Carlisle Chapel and and at the family altar morning and

evening his devotions were of exem-All accounts show that he was a plary regularity. But who could tell faithful herald of the gospel, striving whether they were genuine or hypo-

"One day a messenger came in midst of trouble. Here is what Dr. haste to the field where Carlisle was Welborn Mooney has written about plowing, and besought him to go at once to see a dying man. When he entered the death chamber the sick man looked up and said: 'I am dying. I beg you to forgive me, and pray that of a farmer with whom they were all I may not go to hell. I put that pisto? well acquainted. They remained may. in your saddlebags and prosecuted you. I was mad at you for reproving my misbehavior at church."

"Of course Carlisle was exonerated from blame. The Church restored him to her membership and ministry. He did not enter conference again, but lived, labored and died in the neighborhood where sleeps his precious dust at Carlisle Chapel. Of him it has been said that no man in all that section has wielded such an influence for Christ and his cause as did Carlisle. One of his sons became a useful local

So far Dr. Mooney, slightly abridged. Now let us hear St. Peter, who had

"For this is thankworthy, if a man for conscience toward God endure glory is it if when ye are buffeted for your faults ye shall take it patiently; Ben. O. Hill, at La Gloria, and Miss thorities of the Church, charged with but if when ye do well and suffer for

Hiwassee College, Tennessee,

February 13, 1903.

TWENTY YEARS' HISTORY,

(Paper prepared by Mrs. Kate T. Decherd and read by Miss Mary E. Decherd at the annual reception given by the University Church, Austin, commemorative of its twentieth anniversary.)

Had the Church whose representatives, old and new, have gathered here tonight, have waited a few weeks it might at the same time have celebrated its twenty-first anniversary.

I was not, myself, present at the or ganization of the old Twenty-fourth Street Church, but the only remaining one of the four charter members. Mrs. J. E. Stovall, tells me that in January, 1908, it will be twenty-one years old.

As is often the case, our old Church was the outgrowth of a Sunday-school which was taught 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 rests in a faraway and lonely grave. new Church. One man and one woman arose-Mrs. A. P. Parker, afterwards Mrs. Stovall, and Dee Hotchkiss. as we then called him. These, reinforced by Bro. Hotchkiss' father and mother, were for awhile the whole or the Twenty-fourth Street Church, Rev. J. E. Stovall was the first pastor, preaching at Twenty-fourth Street Sunday morning and at First Church at night.

> Of the four original members, two, with the first pastor and the presiding elder who officiated at the organization have long since gone to their reward in the world beyond. Bro. Hotchkiss was called to the ministry. He left us feeling sore at our loss and unable to say, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." His mantle (that of steward, Sunday-school Superintendent sexton and anything else that he 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 remains a faithful worker among us.

Our second pastor, Rev. F. E. Hammond, was with us two years. During his first year he organized our children's society, with Miss Mary Whitten 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, I cannot say, but in the minutes of our Aid Society January 10, 1889, I see this entry: "Treasurer instructed to pay Church Treasurer, Dr. Weller, \$25 on lot." At this date our Ladies' Aid Society organized 1887 (October) boasted of only seven members. 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 ! it is really amusing to look over the minutes of our Aid Society in those early days and see the various devices by which we women sought to get stealing, given a full, fair (?) trial, it ye take it patiently, this is accept- this work started. Our final resort Bunyan suffered twelve years in ly, small or large, from children, womwas collections weekly, monthly, yearcredit to whom credit is due. I expect the greater part of the money 'came from the pockets of our fathers and and worked well. I have no exact date as to when our the Baptist was hurried by Herodias new church was first occupied. I know our third pastor, Rev. E. D. house of many mansions. Stephen Mouzon, occupied the pulpit at "Honfell beneath a shower of stone, but ey Chapel during his one year's pasrose to the heaven he saw opened to torate. In the fall of 1891 Bro. Hamreceive him. Tragedy below, but mond was married to one of our girls in the new church. We christened the all the ages, and thus it will continue church Hotchkiss Memorial, and it was to be while the battle between Good dedicated by Bishop Hendrix November, 1896. I remember no important event during Bro. Mouzon's pastorate. We had a fine preacher, and from our Mamma: "Helen, you know that I "minutes" I find that we were busy

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but su Thwea Milhou rolled. sons a quickly Mrs. M The mond by his anticip short ed him fitted We ke meetin such p childre both p continu during finishe only o that h always come, greater who m for goo Rev. filled (years, very e times other work i tions a than in L. She Ther served and pa he resi local p for the Just Shettle Hotchl ed the sonage positio two or possibi the ma finally. tunities the ma was e left for being great s returne and in our net his wit which. ing his Our scoffed had us eling. proud all mod Befor Bro. Pe new cl see no had out termine become Our said he people either. If Bro. er, he ere he ize tha Of B lom H. say any This when t name, i of usef While bidding forget Street have be the her days. DROPS

DEATH AND BURIAL OF CAPT. I. K. STEVENS. H. G. H.

Capt. Stevens, an educated physispring of that year all of us went to war-about every official member of my Church. Stevens organized a company which became Company C, of curing able counsel, who managed the from a gloomy prison to the bright Col. P. E. Woods' regiment. The noted case well. He proved that at the home Bill Scurry and Col. Woods had a spirited contest for the position of Colonel. Scurry was brilliant and eloquent; Woods was plain and solid, and car-Methodist exhorter. The ladies of San Antonio have honored themselves memory. largely of Methodists, among them D W. Bennett, of Hondo, who gives me now consents to undertake this new a few weeks ago. Before the battle of So it was that Carlisle narrowly es-Yellow Bayou, La., in which the Captain was killed. I was with him in an attack

convicted of the horrid crime and able with God.'

expelled from its ministry and membership. He protested that he was jail wrongfully. But by his writings en and men. Our men always said the innocent, but the proof was against he accomplished more in the long women built the church, but giving him. Next he was arrested by the run of years than he would have done civil authorities, and brought before had he not been in prison. God makes the court to answer the charge of the wrath of man to praise him. See stealing. There was quite a fever of the case of Jesus, John the Baptist, husbands. But we all did our part H. W. Baker from the work in Ha- San Antonio, in 1862. Early in the excitement and public sentiment was and others. Jesus was crucified, but ascended to his throne in glory. John against him.

> "The accused was fortunate in seof the farmer, and in the room where the alleged theft had occurred, the preacher's saddlebags were on the floor; that there was a little child in triumph above! Thus has it been in the room playing with an empty pistol. The lawyer suggested the theory Company E was composed that the child in its play had put the and Evil goes on in the world. pistol in the saddlebags. Thus he managed to create a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury, and they

brought in a verdict of "not guilty." caped the penitentiary.

building up a good work at Cardenas, on the Federals. He had been slight. "In poverty and disgrace he now didn't think quite which, being done, we will have a ly wounded. I promised to come to settled on a small farm and made a Harper's Weekly.

whip you because I love you, and wish raising money to pay for our chutch. you to grow up a good girl." We had so grown numerically and Helen: "Well, mamma, I wish you financially that Bro. Mouzon turned "In poverty and disgrace he now didn't think quite so much of me."- our children's society over to the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions,

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Milhouse and the Decherds were enrolled. Shortly afterwards the Garri- 13 chapter. sons and Shepherds. Others followed

The year 1890-91 returned Bro, Hammond to us. He was gladly welcomed think it may be more appropriately by his former members, but our bright called a solid age. An age in which anticipations were soon destroyed. A nearly all questions of interest are short time after his arrival, grip seiz- boldly and solidly discussed religious ed him with such force that he was un-of subjects, and why not? Why cover fitted for work almost the entire year. up any incongruities? We kept up our prayer meeting, class meeting and Sunday-school, and took will question the propriety o. the marsuch preaching as we could get. Our such preaching as we could get. Our beneficial institution in the human children's society and our Aid Society family. Not simply a permit but a both prospered and our Church debt duty as well. Be fruitful and multicontinued to decrease, and sometime ply and replenish the earth, is one of during this summer the building was ator and needs no elaboration here. finished and occupied. This year was But, oh, the divorce question is a only one of several times of testing knotty one or seems so to be from the finished and occupied. This year was that have fallen to our share. As is various standpoints taken of it. And always the case in difficulities over-come, our little flock came out with which to view it rightly and safelygreater faith in ourselves and in Him and that is from strictly constructive who maketh all things work together New Testament standpoint as enunfor good.

Rev. G. C. Rector and S. W. Thomas of Matthew. filled out the next four years. These Christ said in Matthew 31:32: "It years, although marked by nothing hath been said that whosoever shall very eventful, were quiet, peaceful a writing of discover shall times of growth and prosperity. No unto you that whosover shall put away other denomination having yet opened his wife saving for the cause of forniwork in North Austin, our congrega. cation causeth her to commit adultery, tions and Sunday-school were larger than in after years. 1895-96, Rev. F. L. Shettles was our pastor.

and part of another. In February, 1898. of Moses permitting a bill of divorcehe resigned and Rev. F. S. Jackson, a ment for the hardness of their hearts, local preacher, took charge of the work a very unworthy cause, and virtually for the remainder of the year. for the remainder of the year.

Shettles, who had been returned to said that in the beginning God created Hotchkiss Memorial this year, suggest them male and female. Therefore a ed the purchasing or building a parsonage. This id:a met with much op fore they should be no more twain, position, but he succeeded in inducing but one flesh. What therefore God two or three of our women to see the hath joined together let not man put possibility of such a thing. At first asunder—even with divorce. For it does seem that Moses erred the men would not listen at all, but and with a wrong motive, to satisfy finally, growing weary of our impor- the hardness of their hearts in ever tunities, two of "the brethren" took allowing it, and Moses committed the matter under consideration. That other errors also, even to seeming obwas enough. Before Bro. Shett'es the nineteenth chapter of Matthew left for conference funds were already carefully. It seems to me that the being raised for this work. To our whole gist of Christ's teaching is great surprise Bro. Shettles was not against divorce under any circumstanreturned to us, but the work went on was the law, but really not approving and in the early spring we installed it, but being loyal to the law, he simply our new pastor, Rev. C. B. Garrett, and tolerates it. his wife in a parsonage of our own, which, I think, was fully paid for during his two years in Austin.

Our next pastor, Rev. D. K. Porter, as the rule, and sufficient rule of our scoffed at our parsonage and very soon faith and practice ought to return to had us at work adding to and remoi- the primitive faith and practice and do had us at work adding to and remot-eling, until in a short time we were whatever. Besides it being the or-proud to own a new parsonage with dained law of God, there are many all modern conveniences.

Before our parsonage was paid for, Bro. Porter decided that we needed a new church. The most of us could ing such alliances-and less fault see no need for this new expense, and finding and accusing of each other, had our preacher been a little less de-termined, the idea would never have which it is to be feared is frequently done with an eye to divorce and mar-rying again. become a reality. said he was no church builder; as the or for worse until separated by death, which ought to be the only divorce people did not seem to be builders either, the subject had a year's rest. If Bro. Harris was not a church builder, he was surely a church filler, and ere he left us the people began to real-

bed undefiled; but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge.-Hebrews, And they twain shall be one flesh.

quickly-Mrs. Dignan, Miss Brown, Therefore what God has joined to-Mrs. Murray, etc. gether let not man put asunder.--The year 1890-91 returned Bro Ham.

This is said to be a fast age. I ly, politically, and every other variety

I presume that there are none who riage relation as being a practical and the first commands of the great Cre-

ciated by Christ himself, as laid down in the fifth and nineteenth chapters

and whosover marrieth her that is divorced committeth adultery.

Now, according to Christ's own language, as above, even divorce does Then came Rev. E. S. Smith, who served us faithfully and well one year True, in chapter nineteen, He speaks Just before conference in 1899, Bro nor permit it in the beginning, but God's law, for God did not ordain it

father and cleave unto his wife. There-

I therefore conclude that we are a Christian nation with the motto: "In God We Trust," and taking his law as the "man of our counsel, the Bible other reasons why it should be best not to allow divorce at all.

It would make marriage contracting parties much more particular in form-Let the law require them, as in days Our next pastor, Rev. New Harris, of yore, to take each other for better from each other, as it is in the majority of cases anyway. But by some un-accountable freak in legisation for our Southern Methodists, the phrase—taking each other for better or for worse -has been eliminated or never inserted, but is retained in the Northern While the pestiferous little Church. word "obey" her husband is left out of the .. orthern Chur: a and retained in the Southern, a very unjust discrimination, to my mind, that the woman should be bound up any tighter by a marriage ceremony than the man. And while I have the most profound espect and veneration for Bishop Candler and all the Bishops and high dignitaries in general, I think that some of them, though less conspicuous than Moses, sometimes make mistakes too. Bishop Candler, when appealed 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-ably used for the places laid down."

expression would include the bread the city. and wine also as omitted. Are we not The effect of this fight was to quickat sea if we take anything but that which is expressed?

Why not have short, plain, practical is no ambiguity about it. What do you say "standpatters for no restatement?"

I return in this connection to our marriage ritual, which seems to me to be a most unaccountable omission and discrimination against the woman or wife

After obligating both the man and the woman to their marital duties and obligations, winds up the ceremony to them and the company thus: 1 pronounce that they are man and wife together. The woman is made wife to the man. But the man is not made husband to the woman or wife.

If the estate of both are not to be enanged, why either, and in that case why not just pronounce that they are man and woman or esse husband and wife, as of ol', and no discrimination? Paul to the Ephesians said: "Husbands love your wives even as Christ loved the Church." But this is para-phrased to read as our Discipline has it would be, "Men, love your wives," etc., and doesn't sound very scriptu-ral nor affectionate. I do not think I am a croaker or a pessimist, but it does seem to me some things in our Discipline might be improved, notwithstanding 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 revised their creeds; where is the harm in revising ours if incongruities F. C. MCMILLAN. appear?

CHAPPEL HILL FEMALE COLL7G:.

It is a matter, both of pleasure and gratitude, that we say to the Metho-dists of Texas, through the Advocate, that Chappel Hill Female College is now enjoying the most prosperous experience that it has at any time in the past twenty-five years. We thought we had about all we could care for be-We thought fore Christmas, but the increase has been such since that the undersigned and wife have had to move into the guest chamber to make room for a bevy of young ladies from Louisiana. The work being done by our teachers seems highly satisfactory. I never saw a more contented and orderly set of girls than we have in the Home.

We do not claim superiority over other schools of our State, but we think it would be difficult to find . school embodying more of the features

It may be information to some to note and has maintained a continuous existence through the vicissitudes of war, floods, drouths and pestilence. Some South University for boys, presided over at one time by that most noted sacred memory. It was while he was keep me and this 'buik' honest." President of Soule University he con- This is a praver which every ceived the idea that he subsequently wrought out, in the establishing of Southwestern University. The runs Texas homes today. The erection of they will have to trust their busi- ways that I have commanded you a new college building at this noted ness, too, and that in each case he that it may be well unto you.—Jer. ine necessity, and as soon as the money stringency will loosen up a lit-de the enterprise will be pushed with As a glory of this latter house will be great- their business. Therefore, when er than former. THOS. G. WHITTEN. Chappel Hill Female College.

saying that we were able to raise our own Church assessments, which, of course, we did. Our membership increased slowly but surely. During the first year the Thweatts, Wellers, Jonhsons, Bro.

en greatly the conscience of the people with regard to the open violations of law. The thought of the commurituals, saying what they mean, and nity therefore soon turned to the Sun-meaning what they say. Then there day saloon-running, as it was, wide open throughout the entire day in de-fiance of decency and law. It soon became evident, however, that the great majority of those who, in the enthusiasm of a great movement, had signed the protest against open gam-bling, were not prepared to enter the fight against the Sunday saloon. A large number declared that the saloon could not be closed on Sunday. Some even dared to say that the closing of the Sunday saloon would seriously injure the city financially, as multitudes would go across to Mexico on that day and spend money that should be left in El Paso.

Finally the pastors of the city gath. SAMPLE BOTTLES FREE BY MAIL ered together a few determined men- In order to prove what Swamp less than a hundred—and an organi- Root, the great kidney, liver and blad give part of his time to the work of mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write the organization and the movement be to-day. gan in earnest. The men on this committee volunteered their services to body of men had to be reckoned with and they declared that the laws regulating saloons on Sunday would be Do right and fear God. You have strictly enforced. Earlier than the the Omnipotent One on your side. results, the saloons throughout the city were closed fast and tight on Sunday. Some months have passed We need to be safe in our own soul since this movement began and the before we can be safe in our circumclosed saloon on Sunday is now recognized throughout the city as a permanent condition. The great majority are delighted with this advanced step in the morals of the city and are rejoicing in a quiet and orderly Sab-bath. G. M. GIBSON.

El Paso, Texas.

THOUGHTS FOR THE QUIET HOUR.

(Compiled by Mrs. Mary R. Lesesne.)

February 13-Providing for hon- Aitken. est things, not only in the sight of the Lord, but also in the sight of I want a sober mind,

"I am only a man of business. That tramples down and casts be What can I do for the Master?' someone asks. Well, you can Christianize your business. I heard an in- A spirit still prepared. teresting incident in connection with of the cultivated home life than in the Earl of Hopetown. He has Forever standing on its guard, this old Methodist college. And watching unto prever an heirloom which he prizes highly. that this is the oldest school in the It is an old brass-bound, leather-cov-State. It was organized and chartered ered ledger. It belonged to the under the laws of the State in 1852, founder of his family, John Hope, that ye enter not into temptation. who resided in the High Street of Edinburgh more than two hundred of our best educators have graced years ago. What makes it so preits walls and helped to make its his- cious to the possessor is not so much tory. By its side once stood the old its antiquity and personal associaits antiquity and personal association as the following prayer which educator of Texas, Doctor Mood, of appeared in the first entry: "O Lord, This is a prayer which every man

may adopt for himself .-- Quiver.

Men need to learn that it is just thy paths .- Prov. 3:6. of old Soule University still mark necessary to trust their business to the plat where many a South Texas God as their souls; nay, that if they I will be your God and ye shall be boy was prepared for the noble man-hood that graces a number of our best really do trust their souls to him my people, and walk ye in all the

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do detective work and gather evi- knows our needs, our responsibilities. dence, and arrests soon followed. our cares, and, trusting him, we have Soon the authorities saw that this a right to claim of him that we shall a right to claim of him that we shall be safe.

Do right and fear God. You have most sanguine had hoped for large You may fearlessly leave all the sequel to him.

> stances, and in each case the safety is dependent on the same condition. "Whose putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe."

> And so the care and the worry and the friction shall go out of your life, and the peace of God shall garrison your hearts, protecting you against all the sophistries of hell and the wiles of the world .- Cannon Hay

A self-renouncing will,

hind

The baits of pleasing ill;

And armed with zealous care.

And watching unto prayer.

-C. Wesley.

February 14-Watch and pray February 15-He that contemneth small things shall fall, little by little. -Ecc. 19:1.

February 16-Nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God. who giveth us richly all things to enjoy-I Tim. 6:17.

February 17-In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct

February 18-Obey my voice and

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ize that we did need a church. Of Bro, Harris' successor, Rev. Cullom H. Booth, there is no need that I say anything. He speaks for himself.

This brings us to the present time, when the old Church, under a new name, is entering upon a wider sphere of usefulness

While wishing her all success and bidding her Godspeed, may she never forget the pioneers, Twenty-fourth Street and Hotchkiss Memorial, who have borne the brunt of the battle and the heat and burdens of our earlier days. MRS. KATE T. DECHERD.

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HOW FL PASO'S SUNDAY SA-LOONS WERE CLOSED.

It is perhaps not overstating it to say that three or four years ago El faith and of a good conscience. Paso was regarded as the most im- "The fear of man bringe moral, the most poorly governed city in Texas. It was then wide open to the gamblers annd was considered the 18. or county officers and had practically absolute liberty.

element of the city to close the gam-

educational point has reached a genu- is equally deserving of their confi- 7:23.

February 19 - Therefore to him As a matter of fact, too many of that knoweth to do good and doeth vigor. It must be-will be-that the them don't dare to trust God with it not, to him it is sin .- James 4:17

pressure is brought to bear upon them by force of circumstance, they yield to it, and try and persuade themselves that since it can not be avoided it must be submitted to.

So they make shipwreck alike of "The fear of man bringeth a snare." We have seen how true this Alas! how many are entangled Monte Carlo of the United States. Its in this snare today! It seems to many saloons were unmolested by city them there is no way out. Listen to these words, and let them sink

More than three years ago a move deep into your hearts: "But whoso ment was started by the better moral putteth his trust in the Lord shall putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe." "Safe," not necessarily be safe." "Safe," not necessarily bling dens. Petitions to the authori-ties against this shameful vice were circulated throughout the city and calls successful, but safe. If God were numerously signed; sermons sees that commercial success, with were preached from all the Protestant pulpits against it; strong addresses perilous hear his new could be a Notice it does not say a part of the were preached from all the Protestant ritual, but the ritual; but do not all pulpits against it; strong addresses our preachers almost invariably were delivered from prominent busi-baridge all parts of it? Take, for in-

The "day" has long since "dawned" on the two who sat in the preacher's pews, and the preacher himself is now a gray-haired man. To his church there flock an everincreasing number of those whom the citl calls great, but he is still a man of visions, and he sees them not. For him it is enough that he still sees in the pew before him the two dear faces whose shining speaks to him of the eternal. - Christian Worker.

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The readers of the Advocate-especially the preachers-will kindly permit me to write a few words in addition to what has already been said concerning the forthcoming session of our Summer School of Theology. I ask

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or have the vaguest and most shadowy idea concerning it, and

Second, Because those who have ta-ken part in it and appreciate its many CRYSTAL ANNIVERSARY OF HAPadvantages need occasionally to be stirred to missionary endeavor that their less fortunate brethren may be induced to share the same blessings. young preacher, and many of our laycould they possess the advantages of-

alone. As to post graduates, the school furnishes an opportunity not only for increasing one's store of knowledge of the many things that vitally concern the preacher, but it stimulates activity and begets a love for research. The student body consists of all ages and don by these lovely white flowers, in, what the preachers did and said. They student body consists of all ages and den by these lovely, white flowers, inclasses of ministers; and the older termingled with bright, silver cord. men who have attended its sessions are The guests were met at the door The guests were met at the door brethren. Especially is this true of the more learned and studious. The man who reads and thinks is impress-ed more and more with the paucity of what he knows and with the ocean of undiscovered knowledge that lies out hefore him; and he it is, par excel-lence, who desires to broaden the scope and horizon of his requirements. And this school furnishes that oppor-tunity. To say nothing of the post-in which, the writer excepted, are picked and thoroughly qualified for the in which, the which qualified for the day in the long ago; only this loveli-work assigned them, the general lee- ness has grown richer and riper as tures delivered by experts of the first rank in different fields of thought and research are helpful and inspiring be-yond anything that could be offered as a substitute for them. To read a great book on a great subject by a great man is a great stimulus to men-tal activity, but to hear that great tal activity, but to hear that great This was gladly done, as all felt by man as he speaks or reads his own meaning into the words, is to get the highest and best possible idea of his teaching. No man can ever be as small as he was before who comes into such vital touch with a superior mind, for, though one of the immediate effects is the consciousness of inferiority and the temptation to selfeffacement, the outcome of it is a larger sympathy and a new-born determi-nation to rise on "stepping stones of from friends both at home and abroad. Two sets of this deserve especial menour dead selves to higher things."

As a last word, the social and re-ligious aspects of such a coming to gether are neither to be overlooked nor despised. Texas is a great State. Methodism in Texas is a great Metho-dism. There are many preachers in our several conferences, and one-sev-enth of the membership of the M. E. Church, South, are shepherded by Church, South, are shepherded by them. Despite our connectional unity, there is a natural and necessary dithere is a natural and necessary diversity, and this untip in diversity constitutes both our strength and our possible weakness. The two must be kept in equipoise. The danger is in the brilliant line, still one that the due of the pastor and his wife. Another gift, though not in the brilliant line, still one that the fam- most excellent teaching in the depart too great diversity, which, following the lines of least resistance, is most easily brought about. Unity appeals to loving sacrifice, mutual concession and reciprocal correspondence, and I bight the dines of the dining room, where delicious brick claim that the Summer School of The-ology ministers to our betterment as a bride's cake, was served. The cake in the discharge of all his ministerial claim that the Summer School of Thewhether we serve among the scattered sheep ranches and cacti of Southwest Texas, or whether we be stationed in the high-steepled churches in our great commercial and educational cen-ters, receives a fresh impulse and glowing cut glass. A most delightful called "a traveling prelate." Bro. Milnew power every time we meet program was rendered during the in the halls of our great central school, evening, consisting of lovely music and It has been intimated, and I cannot fine readings. possibly imagine why, that the char-acter of our exercises and the nature of the studies pursued in our Summer the occasion, not excepting the bride, was firm due to the belle of the bride, was firm due to the bride, bride to the bride to School of Theology have a tendency to was Grandma Armstrong, the preach-dampen the ardor of religious enthusi. er's mother. She looked so peaceful asm. This is not true. The religious, and bright from her confortable chair spiritual, element of the school is pre-beside the fire, and gave to all a pleas-dominant throughout. All questions ant happy smile. She is an octogeof science and inquiry of whatever narian and one year past and is a ven-kind and character are subordinated erable mother in Israel. The Metho-to those settled questions set forth dist Church owes her a deep debt of in the Apostles' Creed. Not only so, gratitude.

er with a better opportunity for social, loved wife. intellectual and religious happiness than during the sessions of our Summer School of Theology at George town, and it is my ardent desire and First, Because there are some people hope and prayer that every preacher who either know nothing of it at all who reads these lines will begin in or have the variant and the state of the June 2-12. JAS. W. HILL.

PY WEDDED LIFE.

By Mrs. S. E. Heartsill.

For the school is a blessing. It is a transpired at the Methodist parson- for your contention. I have innocent-blessing both to the old and to the age in Weatherford, January 24, 1908, by thought and taught that this matyoung preacher, and many of our lay-men would be more intelligently de-vout and have a stronger grasp upon the doctrine and polity of Methodism could they noses the advantages of Armstrong.

The guests were met at the door the pencilings of time have grown

so doing they were pledging them-selves friends to Brother and Sister Armstrong. In this room, within a beautifully decorated window, were the handsome wedding gifts, where beneath the bright electric light, they glowed and scintillated in their own peculiar loveliness. It required a lengthy table to hold this dazzling ar-It required a

ray of costly cut glass, which came Two sets of this deserve especial mention. One, a massive water bottle, many tender memorie and stirred the fountain of love afresh. All the others

the thanks of all the pastors for your recent article, "The Preacher and the Fiances of the Church." A "live wire" has been touched. It came just when ...e layymen were being most graciously stirred. They now seem anx-ious to know what they can further do to promote the kingdom of God. They are looking out for open doors. You have pointed out one of the hinges. There was quite a lappy event You have given in detail the reasons

The apostles saw that they could not

could they possess the advantages of-fered by this institution. It is difficult to determine to whom this school is of the greater advantage ——the undergraduate or those who have passed through the several cours-es prescribed by our Bishops. It is safe to say, however, that the under-graduate who enjoys the instruction given in this school will get a far pursued his studies unassisted and alone. As to post graduates, the school Everything that could be thought of they quickly decided that it was a what the preachers did and said. They called the multitude of the disciples together and said. "It is not reason that we should leave the word of God, and serve tables." That was plain and sensible. Then followed a plan for the creation of a Board of Stewards, and the fitness of men for This done the apostles said, service. "We will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word." All this is of record in the sixth chapter of the Acts. Your suggestions are in line with the Scrip-May the stewards tures. quickly M. H. WELLS. heed and act. Birmingham, Ala.

BREEZES FROM THE PANHANDLE.

By Rev. S. E. Burkhead.

This great Panhandle country is just as lovely as ever. It is still a garden without a bumblebee and a diamond on the bosom of nature. If we have not the purling rills, we have the whispering zephyrs. If we are without the liquid lapse of murmuring streams, we have mellow moons and bright constellations. There is an ozone in the country that infuses sap, vitality and life into the very bones of the people.

Clarendon College is moving on with the sweep of conquest. No better stu-dent body we have ever had. Our halls are full of bright boys and lovely girls, eager for the intellectual fray. They are here from Palestine, Texas, and from all parts of Oklahoma. Our new \$50,000 building is going up. Everything is life and bustle and activity on College Hill. When this building is completed it will be a monument to the Methodism of the Panhandle.

Bro. Wilson, our Financial Agent, certainly deserves great credit for what he has done. He has almost worked a miracle.

Onr new President, Bro. Slover, is ments of the Bible and psychology. Our local Church is a model one. It

is one of the best Churches that it costing your State more money in has been my pleasure to be connected punishing unfortunates when you vote

ANOTHER WORD, IF YOU PLEASE. tents." The truth is, there is neither but each left hoping that the future wrote to eighteen preachers, asking before they reached the age of ufteen time, place nor occasion where and would still bring much joy and happi- them to advance me certain sums on years by either acquiring this alcohol when Texas preachers meet togeth- ness to this good pastor and his be-their current educational assessment, appetite or by inheritance. The army This plan was warmly commended by of 450,000 drunkards was made out of LAYMEN AND CHURCH FINANCES. You deserve credit and will receive the thanks of all the pastors for your recent article, "The Preacher and the Fiances of the Church." A "live wire" This plan was warmly commended by of 450,000 drunkards was made out of some brethren who are high up in the boys while they were boys, and the some brethren who are high up in the boys while they were boys, and the councils of our conference. One wrote, majority of these by their own fa-elder wrote: "There should be no hesi-willfully, but thinking that giving the church." A "live wire"

wrote and sent me the money. A tenth the Advocate will never again run the wrote, giving reasons for not being risk of fastening on their own chilable to remit, which were entirely ac- dren the alcohol appetite by giving ceptable. The other eight paid no at- them whisky in the fatal toddy or tention to the matter, and did not even otherwise.

already out, and ready to be mailed, each and every one of them personally and your humble servant is spending and would do so, had I the time. promise speed. Fraternally,

V. G. THOMAS.

"A WORD FROM THE NORTH."

ago and found the religious tide at a to get the book otherwise. very low ebb and are just now begianing to see results.

cinity.

The crowds are large, the attention when life's battle is fought and ended fine and conviction is settling on the when life's battle is fought and ended congregations. We do not "pull them may we meet in the paradise of God congregations. We do not "pull them may we meet in the paradise of God D. F. SUTHERLAND, The crowds are large, the attention through, nor accept "hold up your hands," or "sign a card," for conver-Holy Ghost conversions which stick. We left the Church this morning with one woman still on ner knees, agonizing for God to fill her with His

spirit. Amen! Oh, say, it's cold up here! This wind goes through me and I begin once and awhile to sigh for the "Sunny South," but I am abandoned to the will of God and must "Go all the way." I have one more meeting for this part of the world and possibly one or two for Kansas and then I hope to look to-

ward the old range. Brother Blaine is a noble hearted, consecrated man of God and I am being entertained in his elegant parson-age home by himself and his most estimable wife, who makes things very warm and sunny in this happy home. Pray for me, brethren, that I may keep at Jesus' feet and bring many men to Jesus. ALLEN TOOKE. .'ermanent address: Tyler, Tex.

VOTING FOR WHISKY.

band's mouth while his wife and the new birth. "The soul that sin-children wring their hands and beg neth, it shall die," says Elijah. "The you to spare his life and the happi-wages of sin is death," says St. Paul. you to spare his he and the happ "ages of sin is death, says St. Paul, ness of their homes. Yes, it is Shall we have a name to live, while equivalent also to pouring whisky at the same time we are dead? down the throats of the thousand 1 am sure your editorial is timely young men, polluting their manhood and ought to bear for it. Can we not and luring them to their graves, while have a discussion of th's matter their dear old mothers stand aside through the Advocate as to the cause and weep and wail as they watch and remedy? If not counter to your you extinguish the last of their earth- wishes, I would be glad you would ly hopes. It is, moreover, making you open the columns of the Advocate accessory to thousands of crimes and that the subject may have full venti-responsible for more unhappiness lation. J. H. CHAMBLISS. most excellent teaching in the depart than you would create alone if you Baird, Texas. ments of the Bible and psychology. were to live a criminal through a hundred generations. You are also

the world do we mean by citizenship?

Do we mean what some mean by

personal liberty?"-the right to multiply the embarrassments and

rows of civilization? God forbid! The

instincts of citizenship will assert

themselves in the coming campaign, and we will carry the enemy before

us like the shadows of night before

A STATEMENT.

OSCAR W. HOOPER.

What in

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equal the rest of your life.

the rising sun!

Madisonville, Texas.

Nine of the brethren appealed to and mothers who read my letter in

I appreciate your many good letters waste a postal to reply. I appreciate your many good letters The Secretary of the conference which you have written to me. I have writes me that the brethren are writ- filed every one of them away and I ing him to know "when the minutes shall keep them in memory of the will be out?" Well, brethren, they are writers. I would be glad to answer

every cent he can get hold of (above Many of you have inquired as to his necessary living expenses) in pos- when my book, "The Black Plague of tage stamps for this purpose. If some the American Continent," would be of you would help they would be in out. There has been delay in getting your hands just as quickly as Uncle this book out, caused by circumstances Sam would carry them. But if I have over which I had no control. The book to bear all the expense myself, I can is out now and ready for those who promise anything better than I can want it. It contains a fearful indictment against the liquor traffic and gives the evidence which fully and completely sustains every count in the indictment, and in a way never yet presented in this country. It shall be I am now at Julian, Nebraska, with my policy to sell this book at fifty our pastor, Rev. G. M. Blaine, in a cents per copy to those able to pay gracious revival. We arrived five days for it and to give it to those not able

I hope that each of you will write me again, that others will write me, ning to see results. There have been several professions and that some sweet day I may have and quite a number of resolutions to the privilege of meeting you and giv-live closer to God. We are expecting ing you the glad hand of friendship the tide to rise higher and higher until and love. Should this be denied me, God's spirit sweeps the town and vi- then may the Master ever keep you, lead you and guide you in paths of peace, usefulness and happiness, and when life's battle is fought and ended

Quitman, Texas.

BROTHER CHAMBLISS MAKES A SUGGESTION.

I note with pleasure your editorial in the Advocate of January 30, and would commend it to the earnest con-sileration e" your readers. While there are many things today that are an improvement over former condi-tions, I am sure the Church has suffered at a vital point by the conditions to which you call attention. It is evident that worldliness has crept into the Church and there is a lack of the old-time power that makes the Church a great force among the people. As you say, "discipline has grown slack," and "religious convictions are very shallow and transient," and the home life has not escaped from the trend of things. With present facilities the Church ought to be the greriest pow-er in the country for good, and move forward with wonderful rapidity. formality is the main thing, then, I am sure there are others that may Voting for whisky in the coming offer a field that is more inviting to campaign is equivalent to standing the mind of those who desire mere so-in the doors of a thousand homes and cial conditions, but wish to forego the holding a bottle of whisky to the hus- cross of self-denial and the throes of

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The feeling that we be brethren, whether we serve among the scattered been prepared by Mrs. Armstrong's great barries to have be a warm, fervent gospel. He is in

ler is one presiding elder who does indeed do the full work required of his

office. If all presiding elders would magnify the office as Bro. Miller does there never would be any criticism on the presiding eldership. The Clarendon District is abreast of any other district in the conference in aggress-

ive work for the Master.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

the readers of the Texas Christian Ad-vocate. I have reference to your let-The work of getting out the minutes ters which you wrote to me thanking

was entrusted to me, and it was my me for what I published in the Advo in the Apostles' Creed. Not only so, structure was nothing lacking in the purpose to have mailed them out be- cate concerning alcohol and begging ings are eminently evangelical, spirit- evening festivities that could have fore Christmas. The money appropri- and pleading with parents not to fastings are eminently evangelical, spirit- evening restrictes that could have fore Christmas. The money appropri-and pleading with parents not to fast-ual and hearty. So high does the tide added to the pleasures of the event, ated for the work, however, was and of religious enthusiasm run at times. Even the traditional shower of rice still is, tied up in the Woods Nation- dren by giving them whisky as a bev-that brethren have been frequently which is scattered for good luck, was al Bank in San Antonio. Not being a erage during childhood. I want to re-heard to remark, "I felt like I wanted not forgotten by thoughtful friends, rich man, I did not have \$200 to pay mind you again that 75 per cent of to go to the mourner's bench," or "I Hearts were filled with regret, that for the work and so I have purposely all the 600,000 drunkards in the United felt like I wanted to call for peni- good-night and good-bye must be said, delayed it, until I could get help. I States today, were made out of boys

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ited before is another. Don't say the latter is latiness-it isn't; but it's sign that the system lacks visitity, is running isoto, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sama-

hi's a warning, too-and sufferers should begin hing Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. Euy a buttle to-day.

Subscribers sho desire the Advocate discontinued must notify us at expiration either by letter or postal card. Otherwise they will be onsible for continuance and debt incurred thereby. We adopted the plan of continuance at the request and for the accommodation of our subscribers and they in turn must protect us by observing the rule which stands at the head of the first column on the eighth page.

The Government has decided def-initiely to recall M. Bompard, the French Ambassador to Russia. Reports have been current for some months past that M. Bompard would be shorn of his official duties in St. Petersburg on account of alleged criticism of the program of the Russian Premier, M. Stolypin. To My Friends: I wish to take this occasion to acknowledge the receipt of the many letters which I have received in the last two months from



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We are doing fairly well on Moral Circuit. Organized one Sunday-school. Paid some on an old Church Circuit. We have ceiled our church at Hill's Chapel, seated the house with chairs, also bought nice chairs for the pulpit. Have a good part of our 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 re-vivals. I preach at seven places; have four classes .- A. G. White, Feb.

San Augustine.

We have received seven members this year already. Last Sunday was the beginning of a distinctly forward movement in the Sunday-school, which will continue as the weather improves. Until this year the pastor's time on this work has ben divided. But now San Augustine is a station, and our valiant band of stewards, backed by the church, purpose to take care of the pastor, having as-sessed for his support \$900. A well-built, well-furnished parsonage, with, perhaps, the largest parsonage lot— about four acres—of any form its size about four acres-of any town its size in Texas, is for his use, too. The in Texas, is for his use, too. The usual pounding, a ready supper to greet the family and numerous re-membrances have been ours. We are on historic ground for Texas and Texas Methodism and her destant Texas Methodism and we do not ex-pect to let our deeds fall below the standard. The Church has in it fam-files whose link of membershin goes back to the beginning of the Church here. By their side work those who recently came-all working together in the great cause. This is a local option town.-Clyde B, Garrett, Feb 4.

Covington.

Budget, presented us with a nice set of plates, which we appreciated. These

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

TORTURES OF ECZEMA YIELDED TO CUTICURA

"Cutieura Remedies are all you claim them to be. I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not waik for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuti-cura Remedies. After using them three times, I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cutieura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuti-cura, and there has been no return of the eczema.

About 5 a. m. January 8, while I was away from home, our kitchen about all our dishes. Among these were some nice presents from friends during many years. Bro. Bolivar, of Budget presents dury with a nice set bold — 1. Edward Buttell Ech 4

worth League increased six in mem-bership and pledged one dollar per month to the Encampment fund; also volunteered substantial help to pastor in raising conference collections. This

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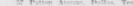
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cura, and there has been no return of the eczema. "I had a small lump in the corner of my eye for over a year which was very painful and got larger all the time. I thought I would try Cutcura Soap and Ointment on it, and now it is gone. I am seventy-three years old and have lived on the farm I now occupy for twenty-seven years. Cuticura Reme-dies are the safest and most reliable I have ever used for all skin humors. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Crawford Co., Ark., May 18 and July 13, 1907."

DISFIGURED For Life Is the Despairing Cry of Thousands

Of skin-tortured and disfigured vid Of skin-tortured and disfigured vic-tims of humors, eczemas, tetters, and rashes, who have tried and found want-ing many remedies, and who have lost faith in all. To such Cutieura Soap, Ointment, and Pills appeal with irresist-ible force. They are absolutely pure, sweet, gentle, and wholesome. They afford immediate relief in the most dis-tressing cases, and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

when all else fails. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adulta ronsists of Cutieura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cutieura Continent (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cutieura Resolvent (50c.), for in the form of Checolate Cuted Pills (25c, per vial of 60) to Purity the Blood, sold throushout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corn. Sole Props., Boston, Mass. get Mailed Free, Cutieura Book on Skin Pigeagea.





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TEXAS CONFERENCE AND BISHOP CANDLER.

Upon an Amarillo street A band of preachers wo did meet Who were quite dignified, you know; They tipped their hats and bowed-just so, They knew, nor dreamed, not who we were a strength of the strength of th

So snugly wrapped in nice new fur.

They've never thought of us again, But we can ne'er forget one man, Who was the greatest of them all; For they all answered to his call. He was the Bishop, low and stout, Whose sermons make the people shout.

In passing us, he raised his hat From off his broad head where it sat, And placed it underneath his arm And gave salute sincere and warm. One glance from his clear eye bespoke Respect for woman, he envoked.

Before our thoughts were light and gay-Before our thoughts were right and gay-I hardly know what we did say; But, then, we talked of Southern man And that great M. E. Conference band. We talked of men who labored hard And strove the Church of God to guard.

We strolled into the church house, then, And heard reports from all the men; About the churches they had built And many souls been saved from guilt. The Bishop said, "God's kingdom near-We've never known so great a year."

And happy were the faces there-The grey-haired seemed without a care. They feasted on the things above, Their heavenly home, and Father's love-A real old love-feast they had there-It seemed that God was everywhere.

The Bishop came in by and by, And on him fastened every eye. From God's bless'd Word he took a theme And gave us just the richest cream. They soon began to shout and sing, "Ye children of the Heavenly King."

The Bishop gently placed his hand The best of gentry placed his hand "pon the head of each young man Whom God had called to preach his Word, And from his lips we heard, "Take thou authority to preach The Word of God, I do beseech."

Catorce Mountain. By Gilbert Onderdonk.

There are so many elements of interest in and about the mountain and city of cliff dwellers, both of which pass under the name of Catorce, that l do not want to close this series of etters without presenting something of them to our readers, and so manifold are the subjects connected with this interesting locality that I am at a loss to know where to begin. Perhaps we may as well begin with the name by which the mountain, city and adjacent railway station are designated. Catorce (Cah-tor-thay) is the Spanish word for fourteen, and how did it come about that the name of Catorce-fourteen became applied? will relate it as I have often heard it told in Mexico. To me it is a strange and interesting history.

From prehistorical times there has been a considerable community culti-vating the soil at the foot of this daughters and myself were approach-The mountain itself is a mountain. waste of barren rock. When it rains on the mountain the water runs downward in its great sides in torrents as water runs from the roof of a house. At the base of the mountain reservoirs were constructed to collect and store this water until needed for irrigation and other purposes by the occupants of the neighborhood, and thus a thrifty settlement became formed and was maintained.

difficult of access on the mountain. They would come down in parties of fourteen and plunder the people of such things as they wanted, and then retire to their stronghold on the smaller flows; there were broad, thin as the fourteen (Catorce), and their retreat in the mountain, inknown also received the same designation. Whenever pursued those robbers would enter a deep canyon that led up into the mountain. There was no oil to enable the formation of footprints and to wear into the form of a This canyon is exceedingly crooked, so that the pursuers could not see a fleeing party far ahead of As the robbers knew well every niche and corner and the pursuers did not, that gave the robbers great advantage. They could select positions in which the small party could easily defeat many times its own number. So every attempt to rout them was followed by the most discouraging discomfiture of the pur-The Catorsans became regard-SHETS. ed as invincible in their strength by frequent additions to their numb from perverse elements of surrounding tribes. So many outlaws continued to flock to them to escape home consequences of their mis-deeds. And so the Catorce settlement of mountaineer robbers became stronger and yet stronger, till it very safely defied the entire surrounding region.

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THOUGHTS OF THE NORTHWEST agreement was made in which it was have described, and when it presented settled that all past offenses of the no special attraction. One might pass Catorsans were forgiven, and they Catorce mountain many times and agreed to lead more correct and inof-never see it in such gorgeous robes as fensive lives. A burro trail was cut it wore on that never-to-be-forgotten out on the steep wall of the canyon, morning of July 5, 1900.

connecting it with the outside world, ter. In our next we propose to lead facilitating such communication as them up into the city of cliff dwellers, was required of mine products from and analyze some of its interesting Catorce and food products from else-features. There are two ways of where for their subsistence, and so reaching the city of Catorce. One is Catorce became numbered with the to take the train for Venagas and thus cities of Mexico, and the vast treas- go around to the other side of the ures of silver that nature had stored mountain, where one can get one of in inexhaustible quantities all through the roughest stage routs to be found the mountain became the available in the world. The hotel keeper at means of an honest support for its Catorce station told me that this stage people as well as for the commerce route was a regular that has grown into such vast propor- all of the way and that a passage on tions.

It is about three miles from letter. the railroad station to the foot of the mountain. The line of the Tropic of Cancer crosses the railroad a few miles beyond the station. As we pass along the road if we look to the immediate right, going southward, we may see a modest structure, perhaps twenty feet long and perhaps ten feet broad, perhaps ten or twelve feet high. On one side we may read "Zona Templeda" in plain letters, and on the other side we may read "Zona Torrido," so that the traveler knows when he is passing from one zone to

the other. Before we take the reader up to the city of cliff dwellers in this mountain we will say some things about the mountain itself. On account of the varying condition of the atmosphere, Take thou and a for the second The Word of God, I do beseen. The conference closed on Tuesday eve, And some seemed anxious quite to leave. Ye must confess that we were not-So happy was our stay and lot; For God's rich blessings had descended, Our souls to him were drawn and blended. G. S. LANEY. Three occasions the eye so clearly that it was easy look away up the huge canyon on the right side wall of which the city is situated until one could see where the canyon bears to the leftward, and thus hides the unique city from sight: so that we can see only one little use an eagle's nest the mountain presents very different appearances at different times. On so that we can see only one little group nestling like an eagle's nest upon the face of that sturdy canyon wall. The railway does not pass nearer than about three miles from the mouth of that canyon, yet in the clear mountain atmosphere that one is sometimes favored with he might think it to be less than a mile. We could look away up above the city, and see what seemed to me to be the toilsome roadway that leads from the city over the still higher portion of the mountain to a station on the other side. I think that road is aban-doned now since a tunnel has been constructed to accommodate communication from that side of the moun-

tain At other times Catorce mountain presented itself as only a dim, rude, distant outline with every feature either obliterated or blurred to indistinctness amid the commingling blue of the mountain and sky.

ing this mountain by the south-bound train, we obtained a most wonderful view. There were scattering clouds drifting above and around us. While here and there an opening between the clouds permitted a full blaze of sunlight, brightening, sometimes, some mountain, sometimes a portion of the plain with such a glow of brilliancy in contrast with the darker surrounding shadows. Just then it appeared that a heavy fall of rain had just oc-But in the course of time a set of curred on the summit of Catorce moun-bandits took up their abode in a place tain. The water was rushing downward on those bare mountain sides. There were rapid currents every-where; there were condensed streams ountain. They soon became known sheets of water; there were cascades of so many dimensions, all involving the entire sides of the great mountain. And all of these different forms of water flow at the same moment, with their differing degrees of velocity, were under the full blaze of a bright tropical sun. Then our distance of more than twenty miles seemed to give us just the right angle of reflec-tion for the highest effect of the sun's rays. Perhaps the reader, after these statements, can imagine how Catorce mountain appeared to our eyes under such conditions. No description could exaggerate the brilliant display. It was as if the entire mountain were one great mass of burnished silver, and there were so many such great bright flashes of diamond lights, of so many different dimensions, and of such varying hues I am sure that I never before nor since had the privilege of a scene of such bewildering beauty. So changed was th appearance of the mountain that I did not recognize its identity at first. But as we came to the station of Venagas, then from its position I knew it could be no other six) than Catorce mountain that I have seen so many times and quite always with a different dress. I have passed this mountain while it seemed to be I do not know at what date after raining upon most portions of it, and grades.

I have been leading the readers all which enabled comparatively comfort-able travel to and from Catorce, thus around Catorce mountain in this letbumpty-bumb it was a severe proposition.

We expect to lead the reader up to The other way is to hire a guide the city of cliff dwellers in our next and burro at Catorce station and ride up the canyon side, as we are to do in our next letter. So we will have our burros and guide ready and in our next letter will lead the reader up into the city of cliff dwellers-Catorce

A WORD ABOUT OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL LITERATURE.

Will you kindly grant me the privilege of saying a few words through the Texas Christian Advocate to our Sunday-school workers in your great State? 1. First of all, I wish to express my

sincere thanks for the many messages of appreciation of the improvements recently made in our Sunday-school literature. The changes which have called forth these kindly expressions are as follows:

(1). A complete readjustment of the matter contained in the Magazine, with a view of more thoroughly meeting the wants of all teachers above the primary grade.

(2). The publication of the Adult Student, a beautifully illustrated monthly, designed to meet the wants of adult classes, particularly of those that are organized for combined Bible study and Christian service. The ra-pidity with which subscriptions to this periodical have come in shows

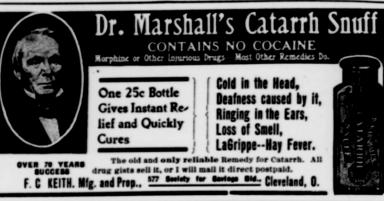
that it meets a real need. Every adult class in the Church that is not supplied with the Magazine should have the Adult Student.

(3). The publication of the Primary Teacher, an attractive 64-page illustrated quarterly, written by one of the very best primary teachers in the world and giving just the help needed by those who are charged with the difficult and supremely important work of teaching our boys and girls between the ages of six and nine. (4) The change of Our Little People

and Junior Lessons from leaflets to quarterlies.

2. These additions and changes have been made at large cost, both of money and labor by the Sunday-school Department. It is always vastly cheaper and easier to continue to run in the old ruts. In no other department of Christian activity, however, has there been such rapid progress during the last ten years as in Sunday-school work; and, of course, there has been a corresponding development in Sunday. school literature. Our own Church owes it to her large constituency to keep pace with this progress. There is no reason why our Publishing House should not issue and our people use as good literature as there is in the world. It is solely with the view of encouraging the most effective work in our Sunday-schools by furnishing to both our teachers and scholare the very best helps, that we have made the additions and changes mentioned above.

3. By way of illustration, let me call particular attention to the changes in our primary and junior literature. Our Little People and Junior L



not be able at once to induce their sand. scholars to do all the work outlined in Junior Lessons. In that case, they should use in the beginning so much of each lesson as they find available, endeavoring, meanwhile, to lead their classes as rapidly as they are able into the practice of more thorough methods. Note also that the Magazine is henceforth to contain a special department of "Suggestions for the Junior Teacher."

proved methods and resolutely try to cial line of thought and work. to make substantial progress.

yield to this temptation. And we par-ticularly ask that our superintendents had as the people donate it. The and pastors take pains to encourage question arises, How can these doand pastors take pains to encourage duction and and pastors take pains to encourage ductions be gotten? For an answer I take a step forward. Tell them that would say pursue persistently the J. our Church is just now only undertake E. Harrison method, which seems to ing to do what every other great Prot- be working well. When these one ing to do what every other great Prot-estant denomination in the country has already successfully done, and that we owe it to the children for whose religious training we are re-sponsible to use the best helps and the best methods, and not to be content simply with the easiest. Finally, take these primary and junior quarterlies and carefully study a few lessons for yourself in order that you may per-sonally understand their vast superiority over the old leaflets and so be able to make it clear to your teachers.

Meanwhile, if there are points about which you need further information. He who becomes a Christian "for write to the Sunday-school Depart- revenue only" will discover sooner or ment. It is our business to study Sun- later that he has undertaken a hard day-school problems and to help in ev- job. There's nothing in it. ery possible way our Sunday-school workers, and we always welcome both inquiries and suggestions.

Let me, in conclusion, express for When Told That Coffee Hurt Him.

THE ENDOWMENT OF SOUTH-WESTERN UNIV

twelve, is the memorizing age, and is of us who have not been able to give prepared with the view of encouraging one thousand dollars would gladly children of this grade to store their take one, five, ten, twenty-five, fifty children of this grade to store their take one, inde, ten, twenty-nee, nity minds with precious gems from the or one hundred of these one-dollar Word of God. It is also designed to shares. We have about two hundred encourage the use of the Bible and forty thousand Methodists in itself by the scholars—a matter Texas. I believe that out of this vast which all must regard as of the army we can get another hundred very greatest importance. Indeed, thousand dollars in very small one of the serious objections to amounts. I suggest for this purpose the leaflet for children of this grade we have a Southwestern Day, with is that it tends to banish the Bible al-special program for the occasion, together and to develop loose and hap and let every pastor in Texas hold hazard methods of study. It may be this rally on this day, and secure memthat some of our junior teachers may bers to the club of one hundred thou-

CLAUDE M. SIMPSON. Beckville, Texas.

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ENDOWMENT SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

It seems to be the duty of that branch of Christianity known as Meth-odism to make a worthy effort to keep pace with the progress of the best Junior Teacher. (3). Do not be content to run along ligion in the world today. To us that in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-in the old rut, but adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-tion of the ideal adopt an ideal and it is necessary to equip an institu-tion of the ideal adopt work towards it. You will not be able tion of learning which shall be capa-to accomplish everything in a month ble of developing and training men or a quarter, but if you will adopt im- and women for leaders in this speput them into practice, you cannot fail equip such an institution requires large expenditures of money. Metho 4. Because it is easier to stand s'i'l dism need not be ashamed of what than to go forward, some teachers she has already done, but the day is may be tempted to complain at the de- now upon us when the Methodist peo-mand for study and preparation made ple of Texas must endow liberally or upon them by the changes which we fall behind in the march of progress have introduced, but we trust that no about us, and also deserve that re-earnest teacher will for a moment proach which will most surely follow.

hundred names are subscribed, then start on the second hundred. Meanwhile, let someone in the Church im-mortalize his name by starting and directing the One Thousand Hundred Club, members of which shall sub-scribe one hundred dollars each, payable in one and two years. This will be fifty dollars a year, an amount which a great many are able to give, and the plan will net one hundred thousand dollars.

ED McCULLOUGH.

GOT MAD

Let me, in conclusion, express for the Sunday-school Department our deep and sincere appreciation of the loyz, and hearty support and co-opera-tion of our Sunday-schools in our ef-forts to improve the quality of our lit-erature. S. R. CHAPPELL, S. S. Editor. easily.

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sons in their present form not only furnish illustrations of each lesson, the endowment fund in order to be but also supply much fuller treatment able to attract the best talent as inof the lessons than the leaflets,

structors, and to retain them after (1). The former gives the lesson in they have been secured. The loss of story form, as this is now universally a good instructor is almost always conceded to be the most effective way due to a better salary offered by another institution. This is but the of presenting truth to children of tender years. It should be kept in mind. first need. Every teacher must have however, that each primary teacher as his first assistant a well-equipped library for the use of his students. will need our Primary Teacher's Quarterly, which supplies additional illus-Then the schools of astronomy, geolotrative stories and full information as gy, chemistry, botany, physics, zoolo-gy and the others must be equipped to how each lesson is to be taught. Any primary teacher who will make with the best observatories, museums, honest effort will find that, with an laboratories and fixtures, in order to do the work thoroughly. Many of the the help of this quarterly, she can use the story method much more easily Southwestern students have been and effectively than the old question torced to do post graduate work in Eastern Universities because, no and answer method. In this connection I may call attention to our Olivet Picture Cards, which may be used to doubt, of the lack of the above men-

tioned equipment. I have done post supplement Our Little People for children of the primary grade (six to graduate work with a number of nine), or, in connection with the Pic. Southwestern boys in the East, where Southwestern boys in the East, where ture Roll, to meet the needs of chil. we all were seeking better facilities, dren in the beginners' grade (three to The method of securing this endowment has been in part used successin case they are not supplied with the Beginners' Course. Later we hope funy. One hundred thousand dollars dered hundreds of patients to quit to issue an illustrated paper in order have been secured through the Har- coffee and have been secured through the Harmore fully to meet the needs of chil- rison One Hundred Club, I suggest aren of both the primary and junior that while some method be used to touch the men giving \$250 and \$500.

(2. Junior lessons in its new form we start a plan to find one hundred takes cognizance of the fact that the thousand men, women and children junior age, namely, from nine to who will give one dollar. Thousands

Our Southwestern University needs

I was never well, prone to out it. get excited and often trembled, but any suggestion that coffee was not good for me made me furious. "I noticed the tendency to become

excited was growing on me. My hands and feet were cold, fingers looked shriveled, liver inactive, constipated, coated tongue, bad breath and general lower vitality. (A perfect picture of caffeine polsoning.)

"A friend strongly advised me give up coffee and use Postum, so I tried the change a few weeks and found a marked improvement in temper, nerves and general condition, I felt so firm that I thought I could go back to coffee. Three times I tried it, but always had to quit coffee and return to Postum.

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sis in the ongoing of these successive a symbolical meaning, I am sure that vials of wrath are more severe than were the allies of Satan (16:10). people and tongues-an innumerable and peoples" that come out the great bring them to repentance. that should be still dwelling upon the blood of the Lamb. earth when these prophetic events shall transpire.

scene in chapter seven has no histor. and the true Church have been taken follow one another in strict chronological connection with the opening of out of the world, and these awful times ical order. the seals, but is a parenthesis whose of judgment and tribulation are on all The parentheses are, as it were, (11:1, 2) to measure the temple of Charcoal effectually clears and imexact historical connection or sequence that dwell on the earth at that time. side views to show us that God will God, the altar and them that worship proves the complexion, it whiteas the parentheses, occurring at certain in- the acts of God's grace to the narrow judgment upon the inhabitants of the ure the court which is without the tem- and eminently safe cathartic. tervals, should be studied in the light sphere of his own age and that partic- earth, multitudes of saved people who ple because it is given unto the na- It absorbs the injurious gases nection.

rentheses in the book, which are as one that was loyal to God at one time, follow: First, chapter seven, between but was told that seven thousand had we have these words of the seer: "And 9:24-27) that "seventy weeks are de- best charcoal and the most for the sixth and seventh seals; second, chap. not bowed the knee to Baal. The dis- I saw another strong angel coming termined upon thy people (Jews) and money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenters ten and 11:1-13, between sixth ciples of Jesus forbade some to cast down out of heaven (not from heaven, thy holy city, to finish transgression ges; they are composed of the finest and seventh trumpets; third, chapters out devils because they did not follow as in A. V.) arrayed with a cloud and make an end of sins," etc. It is powdered Willow charcoal, and other 11:19 to 15:1-4, between the sounding them. Paul, even, was about to despair the rainbow was upon his head, and an error to infer that this period of harmless antiseptics in tablet form of the seventh trumpet and the pour. of success in one city, and must be his face was as the sun and his feet seventy prophetic weeks is a period of or rather in the form of large pleasing out of the bowls of wrath; Fourth, told that God has many people there as pillars of brass." Even the best au- the consecutive history of the nations ant tasting lozenges, the charceal bechapter 16:13-16, between the sixth to encourage his faith in the wisdom thorities are not agreed as to whom of the world. I insist upon strict ad- ing mixed with honey. and seventh vials; fifth, chapters 17 and power of God to save. I heard the angel refers in this vision. One herence to the Word. It was Daniel's The daily use of these lozenges will to 19:1-10, between the pouring out of the question raised in a fifth Sunday thing is certain: If this is not the people whose future history is meas- soon tell in a much improved condithe seventh vial and the personal ad- meeting of a certain Church whether Lord himself, he is clothed with the ured by the seventy weeks (490 years). tion of the general health, better vent of the Lord in power and glory; anybody was regenerated before New power and majesty of Christ, who is to Now, if we remember that the Sev- complexion, sweeter breath and purer Sixth, chapters 21:9 to 22:1-5, between Testament times. I have seen some come with the clouds of heaven (Rev. enty weeks are so divided that the blood, and the beauty of it is that no the description of the eternal state and good people who seem to think that 1:7; Matt. 17:5; 24:30; 26:64). His last, or seventieth, week is set off to possible harm can result from their the concluding section of the book. unless you have had the same sensa- head is clothed with the rainbow and itself as a separate period and that continued use, but, on the contrary, The longest parenthesis is the third, in tions and made the same demonstra- his feet were as pillars of fire. I will "the people of the prince that shall great benefit. which the hidden source of good and tions that they did when converted not attempt to explain the signification come shall make a firm covenant with A Buffalo physician, in speaking of evil are disclosed (12), the agents and that your conversion was not genuine. of the little book held in the angel's many for one week, and in the midst the benefits of charcoal, says: "I chief instruments of evil named (13) So this tendency to look at things from hand. Let the reader study this in the of the week (seven years) this prince, advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to and the results in grace and judg. out own point of view has doubtless light of Ezekiel 3:1-14 and other in- or Antichrist, that shall come" will all patients suffering from gas in ment fully stated (14)."

New Testament prophecy.

the opening of the sixth seal, show pentance when they feel the heavy ing of the seventh trumpet we shall the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled." very plainly that it is not a part of this hand of Divine justice resting on them. find that great voices in heaven an- This parenthesis of Gentile history be- Telephone M. 5720 Hours: 3 to 1, 3 to 5 judgment scene, but a revelation of an altogether different thing which God move men to forsake sin and but a world (not kingdoms, as in A. V.) is ty-nine weeks and the seventieth of is about to make in this interval. The small per cent of preachers look for become the kingdom of our Lord and Daniel's prophecy. During this period sealing of the hundred and forty and conversions from their preaching ex- of his Christ." Not that they had al. Israel has no national history, but four thousand of the tribes of Israel cept in our protracted meetings. The ready come under his reign, but is here when "the times of the Gentiles" are and the exact number of twelve thou. average man will listen, if he listens anticipated as a great fact that was fulfilled the Jews shall return and the and the exact number of twelve mou-sand for each tribe will suggest some at all, to a sermon with an unconcern questions that we will not try to an. that is a token of absolute indifference to the demand of God for immediate in the time the judgments of seven years (or forty-two months) will swer. From our low and imperfect to the demand of God for immediate point of view we cannot see the things obedience and subjection to his will. that lie beyond our finite vision. We In the light of this parenthetic viscannot tell how the lost ten tribes of ion we see the goodness of God in Israel could be gathered out of the humbling the proud and arousing the masses of Gentile peoples that have careless to the consciousness of the absorbed them, but He who gave us a awful danger of being disobedient to vision of the "dry bones of Israel" the will of God, who will have all men scattered over a valley and "very dry," to be saved and come to the knowland coming together, bone to its bone, edge of the truth, and what cannot be in perfect articulation, and the flesh done by the gospel of the grace of God coming on these skeletons until the may be accomplished by his chastenhost of the slain had become a living, ing rod. breathing multitude-He who can do Let us now notice briefly the second parenthetic portion of the Apocalypse Advice to the Aged. tween the sixth and seventh seals and lis, Ind. between the sixth and seventh trump- wrote the Doctor, who came on to see ets, as also between the sixth and her and consented to take her case. of the book. It was doubtless a blessing to the secr as well as to all suc- who is now as well as she ever was, ceeding generations that these series cannot say enough in praise of Dr. of judgments, as seen in the prophetic Leach and his wonderful remedy. She of judgments, as seen in the prophetic urges everyone afflicted to write for vision, were interspersed with such Dr. Leach's 100-page book on cancer, revelations of Divine mercy and good which is free for the asking.

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NEW TESTAMENT PROPHECY .- A this wonderful thing is able to gather ness as to avoid the inference that poured out, men and demons acknowl-

But let us keep in mind that the multitude, even after the Holy Spirit vine chastisements, which evidently or pains.

one method and dispensation of his Divine chastisements having their gar- Here is evidently a reference to the throat from the poison of catarrh. "There are six distinctly marked pa- grace. Elijah thought himself the only ments washed in Jesus' blood.

led many to think that God had ex- stances of like symbolism. This strong break his covenant with Daniel's peo- stomach and bowels, and to clear the I have given this lengthy quotation hausted his grace in this dispensation, angel who sets his right foot upon the ple (the Jews), which will return to complexion and purify the preath, from "Exposition of Revelation" be. or age, and that when the true Church sea and the left upon the earth, cried Jerusalem in unbelief, with their tem- mouth and throat; I also believe the cause it contains the result of faithful and the Holy Spirit who now restrain, with a great voice, as when a lion roar- ple and its worship re-established by liver is greatly benefited by the and thorough study of the prophetic are taken out of the way (2 Thess. eth, and when he cried seven thun- the aid, perhaps, of this prince who daily use of them; they cost but twenoutlines of the Apocalypse, and will 2:6, 7.) that no other means could be ders uttered their voices. But John makes this covenant with the Jews for ty-five cents a box at drag stores, and greatly assist us to see these prophetic provided for saving men on earth is forbidden to record the utterances one week (seven years), but this although in some sense a patent prepevents in the light of the book itself, While many will doubtless harden of these seven thunders and must seal prince breaks his covenant with the aration, yet I believe I get more and as well as from the whole scope of their hearts and even blaspheme the them up. It would be worse than folly Jews in the midst of the week (forty- better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal name of God in these times of judg- to speculate upon this mystery. God two months), and then during the last Lozenges than in any of the ordi-The seer begins this first parenthe. ment upon the earth, when God will has sealed it until the time when we half of this week (forty-two months) nary charcoal tablets." sis with these words: "After this I avenge himself upon his enemies who shall be able to receive the truth it this Antichrist will turn to be a most Send your name and address to-day saw four angels standing on the four defy his authority, yet it is a cause of contains. But the oath of this angel terrible enemy of these Jews, and then for a free trial package and see for corners of the earth-and I saw an. great joy that an innumerable host is a subject of revelation. In the most shall come to pass those days of the youself. F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart other angels having the seal of the shall be saved from among those that solemn manner he swears that "there great tribulation of which Jesus tells Bldg., Marshall, Mich. living God, and he cried with a great may be here in times of tribulation. It shall be delay no longer" (not "time us in Matt. 24:15-28 and Dan. 12:11, 12, voice saying: Hurt not the earth, will not be a time when the gospel will no longer," as in A. V.) but in the days that came on the Jews in Jerusalem voice saying: Hurt not the earth, will not be a time when the gospel will no longer," as in A. V.) but in the days that came on the Jews in Jerusalem neither the sea nor the trees, till we shall have sealed the servants of our God on their foreheads" (A. S. R.). God on their foreheads" (A. S. R.). The words, "After this," following gospel already and may come to re-Much of our best preaching fails to nounce that the "kingdom of this longs to the interval between the six-

> God may be considered as matters of seven years (or forty-two months) will course by the wicked inhabitants on earth. Some such things had occurred was not from the beginning to this before, and those who deny the supernatural are always ready to account 21). It is then that "the abomination for spiritual and supernatural phenomena on purely natural grounds; but holy place and the beast and the false when the seven vials of wrath are

up and out of the nations this number God had abandoned all men to a hope edge the Divine source of these terrifrom all the tribes of Israel. Each less fate. It will be observed that the ble judgments and many of them blas. Few People Know How Useful It is In our sixth paper we had for our tribe of twelves is mentioned by name; trumpet judgments are more severe pheme the name of Him who executes study the opening of six of the seven and while the number of an hundred than the seal judgments that precede these judgments upon wicked men, seals, which brought us to a parenthe. and forty and four thousand may have them, just as the pouring out of the the beast and the false prophet who

mercy that in the midst of these judg. reference to the literal sons of Israel. them. The increasing severity admon- had tortured and afflicted the saints but few realize its value when taken ments we are permitted to see the They stand here as distinct from that ishes us of the fate of incorrigible sin- are now themselves the objects of Di- into the human system for the same gathering out of the scattered people innumerable host that no man could ners that despise God's mercy and re-vine vengeance, as well as the wicked cleansing purpose of Israel and of all nations, tribes, number, of "all nations, tribes, tongues sist the judgments of God that should dwellers on earth. There will, then, Charcoal is a remedy that the be no mystery about the origin of more you take of it the better; it is host of saved people from among those tribulation with their robes washed in We must not forget that these part these judgments, for men and demons not a drug at all, but simply absorbs entheses (as before stated) have no recognize the hand of God in these the gases and impurities always It is comforting to know that God direct historical connection with the or- awful visitations and blaspheme his present in the stomach and intestines in his mercy will save such a vast derly succession of these series of Di- holy name because of their torments and carries them out of the system.

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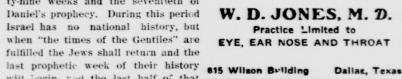
Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient judgments. It is an evidence of God's the sense of this prophecy demands a the trumpet judgments that precede These devil-inspired agencies that disinfectant and purifier in nature,

Charcoal sweetens the breath after Another part of this prophetic scene smoking, drinking or after eating is the giving of the rod to the seer onions and other odorous vegetables.

may not be known to us now. These It is so natural for man to limit all bring out of these awful scenes of therein; but he is forbidden to meas- teeth and further acts as a natural

of the Revelation as a whole, and not ular dispensation under which he may will come out of great tribulation tions and the holy city shall they which collect in the stomach and in exact relation to the immediate con- live, as if God had shut himself up to through the instrumentalities of these tread under foot forty and two months, bowels; it disinfects the mouth and

last half of the seventieth prophetic All druggists sell charcoal in one Coming to this second parenthesis, week of Daniel. Daniel is told (Dan. form or another, but probably the





Another Case of Cancer Cured.

OUITMAN, MISS .- The family and friends of Mrs. M. E. Price are reoicing over her wonderful recovery her regular doctor had given her up. Mrs. Price had about despaired of

Without much hope of success she herself at home.

It is only natural that Mrs. Price

be such times of tribulation "such as time, no, nor ever shall be" (Matt 24: of desolation" will be standing in the prophet will wreak their vengeance on these people (see chapter 8).

During this time ("forty and two months") the two witnesses shall prophesy, clothed in sackcloth, but at the end of the forty-two months are from a bad cancer of the breast, after slain by "the beast that ascendeth out of the bottomless pit." This occurs at (chapters 10 and 11:1-13) that occurs ever getting well when she heard of a between the sixth and seventh tramp new remedy called Cancerol, origination of the beast and false prophet ets. It is worthy of notice that be ted by Dr. L. T. Leach, of Indianapo become so extremely sinful as to merit Jerusalem, which has, under the domthe name of "Sodom and Egypt, where

also our Lord was crucified" (chapter 11:7-10). Let us remember that there seventh vials of wrath, there occurs He started her at once to using Can- will be many who will not receive the in each interval a parenthetic portion cerol, which she was able to apply mark of the beast nor worship his image during this awful reign of wickedness.

> But of this we shall have more to 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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Fe and went to Pecan Gap to spend \$2000, the Sunday-school has increased sees wonderful outcome in the spirit- much surplus verbiage that it ob- ilege; and the News is impressed with the train at this good town. It is a abundantly pounded, and the outlook ing. small place of some six hundred peo- for a great year is most promising. ple, just a few miles beyond Ladonia. If he does not bring things to pass though for the past year the boll wee- first time in his record as a preaches. has been handsomely remembered by vill has done the cotton much harm.

Also for two or three years the rains Rev. E. J. Hammond has been warmhave injured their crops. Still it is ly received on the Davilla charge, and work by his faithful preaching, attena productive section, and, with good his people have shown their appreci- tive pastoral devotion and careful atconditions, is capable of good crops, ation of his work in more ways than tention to the sick, the poor and the The people are of a most excellent one. He has raised something over needy. He has good words for the class. They are intelligent and pro- twenty-five dollars for the improve- Advocate, and will not forget its ingressive. They have good business ment of the parsonage, and his good houses-mostly; good homes, a bank, women have purchased a new cook a good school, and they have fine stove for the use of the pastor's famhorses. We have a moderately good ily. Everything points to a good year wooden church structure, but the town on that work.

ought to build a better one, and doubt-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

he has had a number of conversions takes and reads the Texas Advocate. About forty have joined the Church. No wonder that congregation is pros-He makes all his regular services re perous. vival services. He preaches so as to

labors.

Rev. E. Hightower is on his first young and vigorous in spirit. He work, and he is planning for large For advertising rates address the Publishers. All ministers in active work in the Methodise Episcopai Church, South, in Texas are agents and will receive and receipt for subscriptions. If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate regularly and protoptly, notify us at once by postal card.

fifty conversions; forty-five accessions, Brother Weaver. with others yet to follow. All this

tion. The pastor and his family have he has been down with the grip, yet good while to reach that town, as it this year, showing that the several ontinuance-The paper will be stopped been pounded, and the people are con- he has received seven new members is eighty-five miles west of San An- Secretaries have been duigent and attemplating a new parsonage. We are into the Church, organized two gelo, and you reach it by private con- tentive to their duties. We congratuglad to see Morrow Street coming to Leagues, added to the furniture of the veyance; but when you get there it is late them on their success,

> Rev. J. W. Story has already had a year. good revival at Hereford. He was aid-

ed a part of the time by Rev. M. E. ed a part of the time of the of the second at the his charge at Vera. He has four or all collected for the conference, and at To oth connected of the Advocate office and confusion and loss of time will be saved all ganized, backsliders were restored, has been made for his support. He first Quarterly Conference the stewards paid in nearly two hundred seventeen were converted and sixteen has two good Sunday-schools, has or dollars to the support of the preachparties interested if our correspondents will ob-serve a few requests, to wit: I. Do not send money or any business for Tex-as Christian Advocate Publishing Co, or Texas Christian Advocate 2. Address all business letters touching sub-scriptions, changes of address, advertising, or secured for the payment of a debt on He also speaks well of the Advocate warm weather. the parsonage and to make needed re- and its work among the people.

Do not address matter for publication to pairs on the same. Brother Story is 3. Do not address matter for publication to pulls on the same work of his life putting in the best work of his life in that far western town, and he prom- on a successful year's work at Cov- are furnishing very long communica-

and mote it be!

the country, and much of the popula-Rev. S. S. McKenney, after accom- tion is transient. But among them he our important educational enterprises, a proposal to amend the organic law, less will when this depression in business passes. Rev. T. M. Kirk is plishing a great work at Houston has some good people, and when his and its location in that western por- they are clearly within their inherent the pastor. He has two appointments Heights, was sent this year to Rose- family arrived the good women had tion of our work will give it a com- rights as members of a militant sov on the charge. Pecan Gap and Ben bud, and he met with a whole-souled the parsonage in order and replenmanding position among our schools, ereignty. on the charge, Pecan Gap and Ben bud, and he met with a whole-souled the parsonage in order and replen-Franklin, a few miles beyond. The welcome. The proverbial pounding ished its furniture. They had also himself the former, and it is mot him at the threshold and it was concluded its landor with things the parsonage is at the former, and it is met him at the threshold, and it was furnished its larder with things the most excellent cottage home. We abundant. His congregations are fine, place as President of this institution. preacher needs; and, while that is had good communion under that roof. collections good and twenty-nine have largely a mission field, yet Brother its management Brother Kirk and his good wife are been added to the membership. Broth- Phair, who has always done faithful its management. held in high esteem by those people, er McKenney is one of our most enter- work, is taking hold with the hand of and they are worthy of such esteem. prising ministers, and he never fails to a veteran, and he will accomplish all The Sunday-school Institute for the Brother Kirk is one of our progressive bring things to pass at his appoint- that is possible in the way of material Georgetown District recently held its younger preachers, and Sister Kirk is ments. We are not surprised that the and spiritual results. session at Temple. It was well attenda cultivated and devoted wife. They Rosebud people are delighted with ed, and Rev. C. S. Feld, the Sundayare a credit to the citizenship of any him. Rev. P. E. Riley is far out on the fir- school Secretary of the Northwest community. They have three lovely ing line among an enterprising people Texas Conference, was present and little girls. At night we had a well-Rev. Leonard Rea, at Couts Me- and in the new town of Brownfield. led in the conduct of the institute. It filled house and a pleasant evening morial, Weatherford, is already having He has several appointments on his was a most successful gathering, and We spent the night with the good fam- great success. He recently closed a charge, and he is busily engaged in it left a fine impression on the deleilv of Brother and Sister E. W. Pickmost successful meeting, aided by putting them in good shape. Only two gates and on the community. Rev. B. ard, most devoted members of our Brother Walkup. Since conference he years ago Brownfield was nothing but R. Bolton, presiding elder of the dis- lar government that we cannot con-Church. It was a pleasure to meet and has had some fifty conversions and a place in a big ranch; now it is a trict, has his hand on the details of his know such a family, and our stay with seventy-five accessions to the Church thriving town and making progress, work and gives every possible encourthem was very pleasant, indeed. On -forty-five of them on profession of Brother Riley is rendering valuable agement to all matters pertaining to the way back the next morning we got faith. The work is most hopeful, and service out there, and by the time the the success of the Church. He co-opto shake hands with Rev. R. C. Hicks, great results are being arranged for year closes he will have the work in erated with the Sunday-school Insti- the Democratic primaries this year by at Ladonia, and he reported matters as the year progresses. Brther Rea fine condition. The people are of the tute, and he and his preachers made in good case with his charge. From has certainly made a most auspicious class that do things, and he is the good use of Brother Feld, who is an other sources we heard good reports beginning, and he is happy in his man to help them in such mattters. adept in work of this character. of his work among those people. work. G. C. R. Rev. J. A. Pledger is already laying Rev. A. O. Evans, formerly of the of the primaries.

terests in his field.

Rev. George H. Phair was sent to

Sour Lake and China for this confer-

ence year. This is an oil section of

Rev. J. B. Gober is on his second ple provision for his support. His moving things forward. This he is ing flattering remarks about the Advoyear at McKinney, and his work is Home Mission Society, League and doing. His salary has been placed at cate and also tells some pleasant things already on a high tide. He is an evan- Sunday-schools are in good case, and \$865, and he is adjusting his matter about his present charge: "Can't get gelical preacher, and since conference every official member in his charge for a successful year.

what advanced in years, but he is overlooking the spiritual side of his dism."

Subscribe's asking to have the direction of a was greatly revived: had more than tact. We have no better man than Ozona, and he gives a good account for their expeditious enterprise in pro-Buck Numbers-Subscriptions may begin at av time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if grip was prevailing in the congrega-ministry of Rev. I. B. Manley. Though that he has some of the best people whom we have ever met. It takes a with their printed minutes in due time parsonage and dedicated one new a fine country and a splendid town. church. He is most hopeful for a good It is a station and has all modern con-

veniences. They have a Sunday-school of about one hundred and twenty, a Junior League with seventy-five memwe would like to go to it--if it is in

Rev W. H. Crawford has entered up- A number of writers to the Advocate

Rev. G. E. Cameron is having suc- ly strengthened. Covington has be- place, it occupies so much space that A DAY AND NIGHT AT PECAN GAP. cess at Central Church, Texarkana, come a changed town under the influ- it crowds out other interesting matter. it would appear to be wholly is better to boil down the sense of a the Legislature. communication until it can be exdifferent members of his charge, and he is doing his best to build up the cept in rare instances. Brethren, a it as follows: hint to the wise is sufficient.

ing forward rapidly, and will be ready to express their will. Therefore, when

ing, and the stewards have made am- predecessor left it off and just keep cent note from him contains the followalong without the Texas Advocate. Dr. Rankin's conference notes were

Rev. Claude B. Smith has had so worth many times the price of the many tokens of love from his people at paper to me. I thoroughly enjoyed Mount Calm that it makes one's mouth looking in on the brethren through produce immediate results, and he Rev. Samuel Weaver has entered water to hear him talk about them. his pen pictures. I cherish the memrarely ever fails to see them. Brother hopefully upon his second year at Ren. He thinks he has the best people in ory of the boys in Texas. I am fully Gober is one of our most faithful and ner. He has already received thirteen Texas, and such has been their atten- in the swim back here in Arkansas. earnest men, and his work always tells into the Church, his Sunday-school is tion to the parsonage and its needs Just gotten into our new \$35,000 for good in the community where he doing well and the people have re- that we are not surprised at his de- church. One of the best Sundayceived him most kindly. He is some- lectable state of mind. But he is not schools buildings in Southern Metho-

> We are in receipt of a copy of the printed minutes of the Texas Conference and it is a most presentable Rev. Sidney C. Dunn is ensconced at pamphlet. We commend the editors of his reception, his work and the out- ducing it, and for their promptness in look. We have been there and know furnishing us with a copy of it. All

EMINENTLY CORRECT.

The Dallas Daily News has come out and spoken favorably on the right of the people to vote on the question of the submission of a prohibition amendment. The paper does not commit itself to the amendment, but it

There are some who are under the impression that the expression now be ing called for by the Prohibitionists is a flat decision for or against pro-hibition in Texas. In this they are ations ises good things for the Advocate. So ington. Aided by Rev. E. N. Parrish, tions. They are all right as to their the Legislature submit the matter to mistaken. The demand is merely that they have had a great revival. Many subject matter, but, as a rule, a long the people in the form of a constituwere converted and the Church great, article has its drawbacks. In the first tional amendment, thus giving the people a chance to vote on it. Under the present policy of the Democratic party Last Thursday we took the Santa His people have fixed his salary at ence of religion, and Brother Crawford In the second place, it contains so order to deny to the people this priva night with and lecture for our good two hundred per cent in attendance, usil development of his people. They scures its own meaning. In the third the belief that it might even be claim-women. It was a pleasure to make his congregations are the largest in women. It was a pleasure to make his congregations are the largest in are very much devoted to him, and, place, people do not love to read a law, if properly applied for, without that visit, for we had never been off the city, he and his family have been with their co-operation, he is succeed- long drawn out communication. It limiting the application to members of

And the very day that the News Rev. J. M. Mills, at Red Water, is pressed in the fewest words. An ar- published the above editorial note the It is a good section of Delta County, there on a large scale, it will be the much pleased with his charge. He generally read. If it occupies only one a lengthy and a well-written editorial column it is more generally read, ex. taking the same position. We quote

> Members of the Legislature and candidates for the Legislature who believe in the rule of the people, which The San Angelo Collegiate Institute is the first principle of Democracy. has had a gross enrollment to date of cannot consistently deny the request two hundred and twenty-two pupils, for the submission of a prohibition and the attendance has not fallen oft amendment to the constitution. For and the attendance has not fallen oft necessarily involved in the principle to amount to anything since the first of the rule of the people is the detail of the year. The new building is go of giving opportunity for the people for occupancy, if nothing unforseen occurs, by next fall. This is one of our important educational enterplace

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The success of the man who thinks he is deceiving everybody is always limited to himself.

Rev. Minor Bounds has made a good himself out at Wasider. He found the Northwest Texas Conference, now of Rev. Minor Bounds has made a good himself out at Wasider. He found the Northwest Texas Conference, now of beginning at Kemp. He was cordial- work in good condition, and all he Arkadelphia, Ark., still remembers beginning at Kemp. He was cordial- work in good condition, and all he Arkadelphia, Ark., still remembers beginning at Kemp. He was cordial- work in good condition, and all he Arkadelphia, Ark., still remembers beginning at Kemp. He was cordial- work in good condition, and all he Arkadelphia, Ark., still remembers beginning at Kemp. He was cordial- work in good condition, and all he Arkadelphia, Ark., still remembers the people we hold it to be the plain duty of legislators to submit such an

Of course, a sane legislator will ig nore the whims and fads of mere adventurers or factionists or revolutionists, but the prohibitionists of Texas cannot be dismissed as an inconsequential element of the citizenship. Whether they constitute a majority or minority remains to be determined by the vote upon the ar endment itself, but manifestly they constitute a body sufficiently numerous and potential to be entitled to an opportunity to test public opinion upon a great question of civic and social life

ceive a justifiable opposition in the absence of formal instructions from the people. We understand that the Prohibitionists intend to have the observing the prescribed rules for ob-taining an expression on any proposed legislative action. If that is done, the legislator who is faithful to party instructions will be guided by the vote

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prohibition propose.

In respect to the form of the amend-ment, it is to be hoped that the pro-hibition leaders will be guided by a broad and flexible statesmanship rather than by impulse and zeal. As the onstitution now stands, under the interpretation of the majority of law-yers, it permits prohibition only by counties and political subdivisions of counties, and the Legislature has no power beyond local option laws. Whether the people will agree to an unalterable constitutional decree for State prohibition, whether they would indorse the Georgia extremist plan of prohibiting the sale of medicinal liquors, except alcohol, or the gift of any intoxicant, even in the privacy of the home, whether they would be more favorably inclined to investing the Legislature with plenary powers to deal with the liquor question within its own discretion and by progressive action from time to time as circum-stances, expediency and experience may advise—these are details which should receive careful deliberation at the hands of those who desire a work-

able and satisfactory remedy for the cvils of the whisky traffic. We do not now presume to offer specific advice, except by way of suggestion, that while the question is being considered it ought to be studied seriously to the end that some permanent good to mor-als and citizenship may be accomplished in this State of many conflicting and contrary conditions, The main point now in mind is the principle of the people's right to ex-press their will upon any question of

important political and civic conse-

plicating other matters of State or those directly charged with the admin-National concern which are to be de- istration of our mission work. Urgent

this movement, since two such emi- in the work this year would be bad. nent authorities as the News and the To be forced to retrench would be Record come out so boldly in their nothing less than a calamity. Where Record come out so boldly in their nothing less than a calamity. Where advocacy of the right of the people to have the nex' Legislature give the people of the State a cnance to vote the cerely hope the collections during these remaining weeks may render on this question? The Legislature, it any such action upon the part of the seems, has no alternative but to give board unnecessary, but it is time for the whole church to take warning. The figures furnished by Dr. T. N. before the primaries and win a materia. before the primaries and win a ma- Ivey, in his admirable hand-book, show jority of voters in favor of submission. a large increase in the amount contrib-But in any event the people are en-titled to this privilege, and they will poorly afford to report a substantial never stop till they secure it.

PERSONALS.

ruary 7.

Rev. J. H. Overstreet made us a pleasant visit recently. He is sup-plying Josephine this year, and he is one of our most useful pastors. "

Rev. F. O. Miller, of Clarksville, has made a good start on that important charge, and the outlook for a fine year is very encouraging.

Rev. J. B. Sears, Missionary Secre-tary of the Texas Conference, was in TWENTY-SECOND OF FEBRUARY the city life rast week and gave us the benefit of a brotherly visit.

Rev. Leon Henderson, of Gordon, passed through the city from a visit to his nother in East Texas, and callhe A dvocat

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Rev. J. H. Hambless, of Kellyville, is one of our young men, but he is investing all his energies in the duties of his charge, and his work is giving promise of success. We appreciate a brotherly letter to us recently.

In a note from Rev. M. L. Moody, at Aspermont, he tells of the death of his devoted mother which occurred the 5th of this month. She was one of God's noble women, and for sixty odd years she was consecrated Christian. Her end was one of great peace.

A MATTER OF GRAVE IMPORT-ANCE.

Bishop Seth Ward, D. D.

The fiscal year of the Board of Mis-sions ends March 31st. The board will at which time the appropriations for the ensuing year will be made. It is a rule of the board to limit the appropriations for any one year to the amount collected during the year pre-ceding. That seems to be the only safeguard against indebtedness. Unofsafeguard against indebtedness. Unof-ficial figures compiled from reports made to the recent Annual Conference, which may be accepted as approxi-mately correct, indicate a very small increase in the amount collected for foreign missions. The final figures for the year will be determined by the amount collected between the ad-iournment of the Annual Conferences ine amount collected between the ad-journment of the Annual Conferences and the end of the fiscal year. Should the prevailing financial depression cause a serious falling off in the col-Not only is this correct in the ab-stract, but if it is generally accepted, will be postponed until a special elec-tion in 1969, when the issue can be settled upon its merits, without com-plicating other matters of State or termined this year. Now what will the liquor people and forces and resources, are coming the liquor papers have to say about from home and foreign fields alike. increase in our own support and a meager advance, far less a decrease,

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rudolph, living at 226 Carroll Avenue, this city, cele-brated their silver wedding Feb. quired. Surely a reminder of the im-This is a matter of grave importance. Wise and vigorous effort during the next few weeks will make much for the kingdom of God in every field oc-cupied by Southern Methodism. Broth, or act at once. Hexas Automitic pens which fill its pages each week brimfull, without there had come to me from somewhere a sympathy with my frailness which had made my weakness strong. And it may be not

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

amenoment as the friends of State ber him and they read what he has TO THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CON- to tell you about four fuchsias, each "A Good Name at Home" prohibition propose. "Is a tower of strength abroad"-and the FERENCE, PREACHERS AND PEOPLE.

February 1, 1838-February 1, 1908.

The hyphen which links the dates above expresses a finished but an in-complete career. Intimation has come with this day that opportunity is about to be renewed to complete a

about to be renewed to complete a finished thing. To-morrow, the first of three hundred and sixty-six, until February 1 shall come again, with every hour of all its fellows, must be set apart, for polishing within, a structure upon which the finials have already been installed. No flaw may be anywhere, for it is the dwelling place of the King. "Christ in you the hope of glory," this incomprehensi-ble indwelling is called by the apostle, who defines (?) it as the riches of the who defines (?) it as the riches of the glory of a mystery hidden from ages and generations, but now made manifest to his saints. A greater than Paul expresses it, "I in you," and again, "I in them and thou in me." How past all understanding this sacred enshrin-ing becomes! Yet we do understand it, don't we?

These are the reflections that fill my soul this first of February, 1908. Born on the first of February, 1838, I am 70 years old to-day.

I thought to write you a "conference letter," and that failing a "thanksgiv-ing letter," and later Christmas and New Year gently offered themselves as occasions, but were as gently put aside. Now that I am really writing you a "birthday letter" I am scared for the I's that must be used when the good Lord knows that in your presence and in his I feel less than ever the dot over the i. Why, when your journal came I took off my hat and stood uncovered. What things, what marvelous things you have wrought! Whenever and wherever the stone which the builders rejected becomes the head of the corner, with the psalmist and our Lord quoting him, we may exclaim, must exclaim: "This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvel-ous in our eyes." Your journal be-came to me the report of a series of great battles, fought to a successful finish by you under the leadership of cause of the errors that occur in the unumber of our membership may know what the Church is doing. These fig-ures are not positively accurate be-cause of the errors that occur in the preachers' Conference, Hou your Christ

your Christ. During their nearly one hundred days' sojourn at Mineral Wells last summer my wife and Mattie were fre-quently asked, they tell me, "Why doesn't Bro. Wright give us a letter now and then in the Texas Advocate?" And Hubert Knickerbocker, in a re-cent letter, was kind enough to say, "You ought to write oftener for the Advocate. Why don't you?" Or something like that. That word "scared." used above, tells the why. David prays in the thirty-ninth psalm: "Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is: that I may know how frail I am." gelization. This is not a time for argument. Even exhortation ought not to be re-quired. Surely a reminder of the im-portance of acting promptly and vig-orously is all that is needed. Let every pastor take a collection for foreign effort me sincere when I say it one orously is all that is needed. Let every count me sincere when I say it, one pastor take a collection for foreign effect of superannuation and the near missions and forward the amount se-approach to the end, is, and should cured to the Treasurer of his Annual be, a certain clarifying of vision by Conference. If you can secure the az-sessment in full, do so by all means, but in any case get what you can. trude myself upon the columns of the This is a matter of grave importance. Texas Advocate, and beside the noble wise and vigorous effort during the

even then.

WENTY-SECOND OF FEBRUARY My seven years' life in Southern AT NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COL- California has been a very peaceful AT NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COL-LEGE, SHERMAN, TEXAS. North Texas Female College, February 10, 1908. My Dear Girls: This is to all of you, wherever you are, one and all. Have you forgotten that the home-reming season is near at hand? That
Cannon and all in his hand. Saddest of good-ti all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of good-totat shared believe. We had put it all in his hand. Saddest of byes were spoken, but she was brought back to her home almost ere. Every year I look forward to these atherings of true and loyal hearts will. It is an exceedingly delicate bit of mechanism, this wrought-over wife that God has restored to me. But I am doing my level best to show him during every waking hour that I live, how highly I am esteeming the sacred trust. If she and I live twen-ty-four months more from this day we will have a feast, maybe, to which you will be asked to come. If it

him by mall to-day. I plucked them a moment ago from four shrubs which nestle under the north wall From this wall "Old Baldy" may be seen, white with snow from peak almost to base, and not a hundred miles away.) I have learned a jolly lesson and

am going to tell you about it. I was not able to see how a preacher could live upon five or even eight hundred dollars a year. With three and a half or four times the first figure and the proceeds of a farm beside. yearly I came out behind. So in my place, as the chief official of a district, I besought liberality with their pastors of the boards until I made them tired. Mr. Andrew Carnegie in his Empire of Business tells of an old Scotchwoman for whom an annuity was being devised. When asked if she could live upon a certain amount. she answered: "Oway, I could live on half o't, but I could spent dooble." While I could and no doubt would, if I had it, spend dooble, I have found that I can live upon the annuity which God is providing.

times to come, a word more from one who has gone before you: Do not let

Santa Ana, Orange County, Cal.

WORK OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE FOR 1907.

minutes

Membership.

The total membership of the confer-ence is 57,820. By the study in districts, we find that Dallas District had tricts, we find that balance of 777: a net increase in membership of 777: Greenville, increase 312: Bohham, in-crease 406: Bowie, increase 526: Ter-rell, decrease 156: McKinney, de-crease 488: Sulphur Springs, decrease 176: Paris, decrease 190: Sherman, decrease 221: Gainesville, decrease 262. Thus we find in four districts there was an increase in membership, while in the remaining six there was a decrease. Let us change these latter figures for 1908.

Support of Ministry.

The average salary paid to pastors by districts was as follows: Dallas, \$1019.71; Terrell, \$651.85; Greenville, \$655.22; McKinney, \$662.48; Sulphur Springs, \$480.80; Parls, \$570.45; Bon-ham, \$619.16; Sherman, \$658.58; Gainesville, \$445; Bowie, \$535.90. In \$658.58; reading these figures we must not for-get the fact that our best stations pay good salaries to their pastors, hence the average is made much smaller than this to many of our faithful men who are on the smaller works.

We find the amount paid per member of the Church to support of pastors by districts to be: Dallas, \$2.34; Terell, \$2.01: Greenville, \$2.31: worship of Almighty God, by Dr. G. C. Terell, \$2.01: Greenville, \$2.01: Mc-Rankin, Dallas, Texas, Former pas-tors and presiding elders are earnestly Paris, \$1.95; Bonham, \$1.91; Sherman, requested to be present. \$2.59; Gainesville, \$1.68; Bowie, \$2.15. FRANK HUCHEN P. C.

excellent reputation of C. I. Hood Co. and their remedies in the city of Lowell, where they are best known, inspires confidence the world over, not only in the medicines but in anything their proprietors say about them. "If Made by Hood It's Good."

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Epps G. Knight and W. C. Everett, President and Secretary of the North So, brethren, whose whitening Texas Conference Laymen's -move-hairs, unsteady step and other sure ment have sent out letters to the tokens are compelling thought of preachers of the conference asking preachers of the conference asking them at what time and where it would Yon be best to have the Laymen's Conferthe thought make you anxious. You be best to have the Laymen's Confer-will be sure to find God as potently ence. Nearly all replies indicate that present in all your future as he is Dallas is the place and that March 21. now, and it may be more so. Most sincerely and affectionately yours. SAM'L P. WRIGHT. Ing. So the place and the date are now settled. And the committee is busy sending out invitations to the laymen to attend the meeting. The pastors throughout the conference are al-On account of the small number of so urged to see to it that their several ed, only a few of our members got a copy of the same, and hence know very little about what the Church at large is doing; hence I have made these figures from the minutes of the movement is everywhere commended

HOUSTON DISTRICT.

Preachers' Conference, Houston District, will be held at Passadena February 27-28. CHAS. F. SMITH.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.

The District Conference of the Wax-

Ardmore Dist., Oklahoma, Conference

MEETING BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The annual meeting of the Board of Missions will be held in Francis Street Church, St. Joseph, Mo., beginning Wednesday, May 13, at 10 a. m. W. R. LAMBUTH.

Nashville, Tenn.

enville, Texas, will on Sunday, March 1, 1908, be solemnly dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, by Dr. G. C.

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"I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla the best all-round family medicine known today." MRS. G. D. FARLEY, 652 Wilder St., Lowell, Mass.

"I am a strong and healthy woman today,

LAYMEN'S MEETING.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Burgher have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Byrd, to Mr. William W. Fisher, the happy event to take place at their residence in Oak Lawn, F bruary 24, at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Joe Hedgpeth, of Carlsbad, N. efforts M., is engaged in a revival at Hagerman, N. M., assisting Rev. W. R. Evans. In a private note he says: "Good meeting, a number of conversions and around us. interest and attendance on the in-

Brother D. H. Snyder, of Georgetown, was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Atwell, recently, and while here visited the Advocate. He is now up in years and totally blind, but he loves the Church devotedly. In his younger days the Church had no more liberal supporter than Brother Snyder.

crease.

Rev. Sam P. Wright, of California, still remembers his old friends in Texas. He has recently sent us a most readable communication, and along with it a box of beautiful flowers from that far-off land. All Texans remem-

ty-second means that you are to be here.

gatherings of true and loyal hearts beating with love for the dear old North Texas and for me, to renew my spirit's wings for higher and better

We have a full school and are hav-ing a successful year in spite of the financial storms that are raging

Come, and let us meet together again around the family fireside, live over the pleasures of the days that are gone and plan new ones for the future.

Leave the social whirl, the clubs; forget the cares of housekeeping and motherhood and come to us for a hol-

With good wishes for all and much L. A. KIDD-KEY. affection,

CORRECTION.

In our issue of January 16 we made error in the advertisement of Evan-gelical Publishing Company. The advortigement appears correctly in this Sooue

should be too far for you to journey, you will send a card or a small book with gold leaf on the edge.

My every day life is an amazement to us all. How can I fill it so cheer-fully full with milking my cow, feeding my hens, gathering their eggs, and the time between, among from my writing, through the window and the half-open door, and count thirty-one callas along the driveway margin, and perhaps double as many blooms, whose alabaster whiteness is just beginning to lighton the green (Ask Dr. Rankin when you use him

Sherman, 91 cents; Gainesville, 68 cents; Bowie, 66 cents.

I am sure when we read these figpres no one will say that our asess-ments are too high. Every Church in the conference ought to pay at least one dollar per member for mis sions alone. I do not believe that our Church will ever do what it ought to Church will ever do what it ought to do until it pays as much for these be-nevolent purposes as it pays for the support of the ministry.

W. F. BRYAN. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

A COTTON GRADING SCHOOL.

The Metropolitan Business College of Dallas, Texas, has recently added a department in which is taught Cotton eggs, and the time between, among department in which is taught contour the pansles and violets, ferns and Grading. This department is under roses, and other pretty things that an expert and experienced cotton grow in this charmed land that grows man, and it is stated that after a every charming thing? I look up course in the school a man will be competent to classify and buy cotton. the Metropolitan Business College and we trust young men inclined to that business will take advantage. Cotton is the crop of Texas and we ought to know how to properly grade it.

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FOURTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA, AUGUST 6-16, 1908.

We publish an outline of our sum mer program. Several speakers out of the State have accepted the assignof the State have accepted the assignt our present location, is one hundred with all the instructions and informaments made them, and we are now and forty miles from Shanghai and tion you can to aid us in running a report. corresponding with home talent. A and forty miles from the great Ta Hu Lake. successful League. Thanking you very You full list of these speakers will be G. W. T. lished in due time.

a rallying place for the Texas Leage. tude and merit of this enterprise will he more and more appreciated. The Texas tithe-payers should all rally to building. My husband here appreciate to an an anguiffcent by singing hymn No. after which you. Yours in truth and love, JOSEPH S. KEY.

Sherman, Texas.

OUTLINE OF PROGRAM.

ing prayer and song service: 9:00 a. natives have ever seen. m. devotional Bible study: 9:45 a. m. Sometimes we carry intermission: 10:00 a. m., mission study classes (in pavilions): 10:45 a. m., adjournment of mission study classes: 11:00 a. m., sermon; 12:30 p. m., noon adjournment; 2:45 p. m., spe-cial conferences; 5:30 p. m., afternoon adjournment; 7:45 p. m., song service; 8:15 p. m., evening address.

Thursday, August 6.

tion and social reunion.

Friday, August 7.

8:45 a. m., daily schedule: 11:00 a. m. opening sermon; 8:15 p. m., address.

Saturday, August 8.

e of which belongs to the young and the Winfield, Texas. votional service; 7:45 p. m., song serv. was along the city wall, and as all of ahead in the contest he has started for gospel, all this made this a meeting WISE CLERK our mission here then lived in native securing new members. ice: \$:15 p. m., sermon. one never to be forgotten. And then Our next selection is a vocal duet we were permitted to see the possibili-ties of the Encampment! Here is a 8:45 a. m., daily schedule: 11:00 a. to get out occasionally for a little I a dress. 8:15 p. m., evening ad- fresh air. On the first wells I took Lunch. I am sure, after these excellent con- great gathering place for the host of fresh air. On the first walk I took tributions, we are in harmony and anx- young Methodists of Texas. Pleasure an impression was made upon me that jous, and more than anxious to hear resort? Yes, and much more. Here an impression was made upon me that ious, and more than anxious to hear dross.an impression was made upon me that ious, and more than anxious to hearTuesday, August 11.no later experience can ever eradicate. Mrs.§:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:00 a.As my husband and I walked along, of "My Favorite Book."Mednesday, August 12.I noticed in one place three small§:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:00 a.I noticed in one place three smallS:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:00 a.I noticed in one place three smallS:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:00 a.inquiry, I was told that these were lit-s:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:00 a.inquiry, I was told that these were lit-bundles done up in pleces of old strawIn present, Misss:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:00 a.inquiry, I was told that these were lit-bundles done up in pleces of old strawIs there a request.watting and tied with a string.On siding at the plano, and accompaniedinquiry, I was told that these were lit-by the orchestra.watting and tied with a string.On siding at the plano, and accompaniedinquiry, I was told that these were lit-by the orchestra.ucky days and so were not wanted in some one save.So let it be dress they can come in touch with our great leaders and get inspiration which will lead them into a deeper consecration of life, many of them not stopping short of giving themselves to special service in the Church. In one service the girl babies, or babies born on un is there a says. So let it be, to the special service of the Charten lucky days, and so were not wanted in some one says. So let it be, to the special service of the Charten the family. The babies are not dead Don't forget that at our next meeting Bro. Ragsdale needs all the help in the family. The babies are named in our pastor has promised to tell us his every way for which he calls. Let's LS RABTON. "Annie Laurie," off my desk. dress. Thursday, August 13. the fansily. The babies are not dead Don't forget that at our next meeting when carried away, but are placed in our pastor has promised to tell us his some vacant spot, and very soon the best anecdote, about when "I went lean, hungry dogs of the city hush courting in ye olden times." All must their cries. The next day when we come in time to prepare for roll-call. 8:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:00 a. m., sermon; 8:15 p. m., evening ad-L. S. BARTON. help him. dress. Epworth-by-the-Sea is an ideal place Friday, August 14. took our accustomed walk there werd You'll se the announcement of our pro-

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EDITOR gust 10: Devotional, First Vice-President in charge. August 11: Charity and Help, Second Vice-President in charge. August 12: Literary, Third Vice-President in charge. August 13: Missions, Fourth Vice-President in charge. August 14: Junior, Junior Su-perintendent in charge. Business Sessions-August 8, Satur-

Business Sessions—August 8, Satur day, 2:45 p. m.; August 15, Saturday, (if you do not already know) you will

Cook Study. W. H. M. S., to be supplied. fins

MISSIONARY LETTER.

Waco, Texas, Jan. 31, 1908. We omit our usual article on "A Mr. Pilley is well known to our Texas Thousand Miles Through Mexico" this week, and give space to the several excellent communications from our cor-respondents. Note the letter from Bishop Key in this issue. This example by the "Fa-ther of the League in Texas" should inspire every Epworthian in the State to subscribe for at least one bond. *

The Letter:

Huchow, China, Oct. 27, 1907. My Dear Miss Hartigan: Huchow,

It is a city of one hundred and forty kindly for this information, I am, yours or fifty thousand inhabitants. The very truly, 1 can not sit idly by and see the is established at the east gate of the city. Our Mission, composed of three will please furnish information re families and four single ladies, is lo quested above.—G. W. T.) work. The time for closing accounts is near. Some of you have not one for us. We need a revival of home religion. The time for closing accounts is near. Some of you have not one for us. We need a revival of home religion. Work the searce are without number, and remember is aboys' school and two boarding a rallying place for the Texas Leagiers. As the years go on, the magning the saked the Mission Board for the Mission Board for the saked the Mission Board for the function are and work to the saked the Mission Board for the saked the Mission Board for the saked the Mission Board for the function are and work to the saked the Mission Board for the function the saked the Mission Board for the function the saked the Mission Board for the function the function the function the function the function the saked the Mission Board for the function the funct girls' schools is now in a magnificent by singing hymn No. after which building. My husband has work es- we will be led in a short prayer by

tablished at the west gate of the city, ... where he has a chapel rented. A nawhere he has a chapel rented. A na-tive preacher resides here, and attends be about Paul, the lesson selected is to the work in Mr. Pilley's absence, I Cor., 2. (Followed by a two minutes' when he is itingrating and visiting the accuracy of the ments when he is itinerating and visiting the comment on the beauty of this wonder-

OUTLINE OF PROGRAM. when he is itinerating and visiting the comment on the beauty of this wonder-provisional outline of the program for the fifteenth session, fourth annual Encampment. Texas State Epworth I accompany Mr. Pilley when possible, League, to be held at Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 6:16, 1908: Dally Schedule: \$:45 a. m., open-ing prayer and song service; 9:00 a. Comment on the beauty of this wonder-these itinerating and visiting the comment on the beauty of this wonder-these itinerating trips, the bables and these itinerating oc-casion, as in many places where we introve share ever seen. Comment on the beauty of this wonder-these itinerating trips, the bables and these itinerating trips, the bables and these itinerating oc-Paul, so we will hear from her now. (Followed by a few questions by lead-er.) This concludes our study, so we will the set interministion while we are the set of the program inter-ting prayer and song service; 9:00 a.

Sometimes we carry a baby organ have a short intermission while we are with us on the boat (all traveling is thinking over our quotations selected done by boat, as the country is a net- from Paul's writings. work of canals), and then the interwork of canals), and then the inter-est is doubled and my husband never The Secretary will please read the refuses to preach for lack of an au-minutes of the last meeting. I trust dience. It is almost impossible to de-scribe the conditions, manners and fully as the Secretary calls your name customs of the people. As they are (The Secretary of Literary Depart-ted on the dense derkness and gross ment calls the names of each one 15 p. m., evening address.
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8:00 p. m., song service, organiza-on and social reunion.
'riday, August 7.

tell you of my first impressions when Now, in return for the interest tak I came to China.

came to China. en in quotations, we have a rare treat After I left Shanghai for the interior in store for you. Miss Alter Free country appeared to me to be one is going to give one of her choicest the country appeared to me to be one is going to give one of her choicest vast cemetery, with old decayed and readings. 8:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:00 a. decaying coffins placed in any avail-Our League orchestra is becoming able place. The people seemed poor, impatient to show what their rehears-

more than three feet from the ground Four dogs made the discovery before we did. The place for yards away seemed—not only seemed—was polluted, and it seems to me that we never draw a breath of pure air anywhere in China on account of the dead. Graves are everywhere. In one house where we lived there were several

graves less than eight feet from our door, and now, since we are in a new foreign house, we have had to remove several from our yard. In our city we have several native drug shops,

Special Leaders—Missions, Dr. Ed F. book, Nashville. Devotional Bible tudy, Dr. F. S. Parker, Nashville. Hanging on the walls and suspend-tudy, Dr. F. S. Parker, Nashville. Hanging on the walls and suspend-are to be seen frogs, lizards, centi-there increases of your department nestness and a zeal for God, his rests. See to it that your meetings Church and the salvation of souls, are interesting and attractive, yet let which can but wield in their lives a rests are interesting and attractive, with the succession of the source of the sector of t pedes, turtles, scorpions, with the there ever be a spiritual atmosphere, heart of deer (a very expensive medi- for 'tis the Master's business. First heart of deer (a very expensive medi- for its the haster sources. The source of the young people, cine): in fact, all kinds of obnoxious win the hearts of the young people, insects, reptiles, etc., and some herbs, and their vibrant chords will respond to the keynote struck by the Divine these things are boiled together and Musician when he said, "Love one another" thus making melday in life

Lipan, Texas, Feb. 3, 1908. Dear Brother: We have organized a Eagues of the North Texas Confer-unior Epworth League at this place, paper the form below and send to us and, as the work is entirely new to an answer to each question? If you us, we kindly ask you to furnish us are unable to report now, save the with the Third Vice-President of the ence Epworth League clip from this paper the form below and send to us form until you send in your annual

You see that we are presuming that your silence is attributable to a lack of knowledge of the demands of the

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NOTES ON EPWORTH.

The meeting last year at Epworth was one never to be forgotten. In the first place the grounds, the cot-tages, the hotel and the general prep-arations were a glad surprise to those who had not seen them before. It was all the most cricital could expect. Not

8:45 a. m., daily schedule; 11:65 a. decaying control and people seemed poor, impatient to show what their renears-m. sermon; 8:15 p. m., musical pro-gram. dirty and filthy, without any desire ing has done for them, so we'll hear to better their condition, and when I two numbers from them. 9:30 a. m., Sunday-school services; reached Huchow, our present location. Will the editor of the "Epworth those great services! The enthusiasm 11:00 a. m., sermon: 4:00 p. m., Meth- I had both time and a field for inves- News" now read his paper? Some of which belongs to the young and the odist love-feast; 6:30 p. m., League de- tigation. The only walk to be had us are quite eager to know who is power which belongs to the old-time

Mason & Hamlin Co. BOSTON. MASS. day, 2:45 p. m.; August 15, Saturday, 2:45 p. m.; August 15, Saturday, 2:45 p. m.; August 16, Saturday, Special Days — August 7, Corpus Christi Day (no admission fee). August 11, Educational Day. (if you do not already know) you will not be surprised at the number of graves to be seen everywhere there is available space not occupied by cof-fins.

mightier force at home, by having attended this great religious recreation ground for younger Methodism. Every League in Texas should take

part in the making of Epworth and to subscribe for and hold its bonds. A. H. McVEIGH.

Cleburne, Texas.

DUTIES OF THE NEW YEAR.

We are starting out on 1908. Well, what of it? Well, we are starting out C. K. Everybody seems to be happy and content. The people are all pleased with their preacher and the preacher seems to be pleased with the people. So everything fits nicely. We have some good people and we have some better and some best. We are hoping and praying for a good year. Let's try and make this the best year of our lives. We have many things to be thankful for and nothing to complain of. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness.

your inactivity, but to the Judge of twine about the heart. They are more all records. Leaguers, let this work lay heavily fine gold. "Train up a child in the upon your hearts. Let the tendency to way he should go, and when he is old be lax and indifferent be overcome by he will not depart from it." That this

important duty, let's take it up at once held important duty, let's take it up at once. 2. Average attendance at literary It is a great means of grace. It will meetings..... It will not only help us to live better lives, 3. Number of literary departments regularly organized; i. e., with corps of officers, etc. It will make lasting impressions upon 5. Number of entertainments held under the auspices of this depart-ment It will make lasting impressions upon their hearts. We need to talk more ion that we can't carry into our everyion that we can't carry into our every a religion that will help us to live right 365 days in the year.

the church on Sunday. Any other kind will not do.

but sin, and he could shake the very gates of hell. Oh, thou sin, what hast thou done that hast scattered disease and death all over our world? Thou hast wrung every tear from the human heart that has ever been shed. Thou hast digged a hell that has

caused all the bloodshed that has ever been shed, and yet men will love thee and cling to thee! May the good

Quits Sandwiches and Coffee for The noon-day lunch for the Department clerks at Washington, is often a most serious question. "For fifteen years," writes one of these clerks, "I have been working in one of the Gov't Departments. About two years ago I found myself every afternoon, with a very tired feeling in my head, trying to get the day's work "I had heard of Grpae-Nuts as a food for brain and nerve centers, so I began to eat it instead of my usual heavy breakfast, then for my lunch instead of sandwiches and coffee. "In a very short time the tired feelfor religious gatherings of the young ing in the head left me, and ever people of Methodism. To attend the since then the afternoon's work has Summer Encampment at Epworth is been done with as much ease and an opportunity no young person can pleasure as the morning's work. Sidded, regard of8:45 a. m., daily schedule: 11:00 a.m., sermon: 8:15 p. m., address.Sunday, August 16.9:20 a. m., Sunday-school services:9:20 a. m., Sunday-school services:11:00 a. m., sermon: 3:30 p. m., young
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"I will bless the Lord at all times," saith David. He was a man as we are,

is true, I know from experience. So, if we have been neglecting this

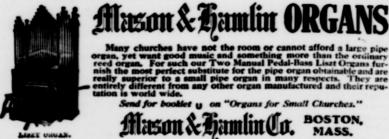
Number of volumes in library day life is not the right sort. We need

I want to see a man just as relig-ious in town as he is when he is in

Mr. Wesley said to give him ten persons, male or female, that loved nothing but God, and hated nothing

that there are not other things that Lord help many to thee. May the good that there are not other things that Lord help many to turn away from need to be done, and other improve- sin this year. May many turn unto ments which must be made, but, as the Lord. May the Lord help us all said, it was a glad surprise to all. But to do our full duty. those great services! The enthusiasm W. J. McCRARY.

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February 13, 1908.



CURES SORE THROAT.

It is the Unfailing Housewood and the Code, Sore Threat, Broachitis, "Grip," neumonia and Pains and Aches of All Kinda. A half to a teaspoorful in half a tumbler of water till in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spassa, Sour Hauthurn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick the Unfailing Household Res hoes, Dysentery, Colle, Flatul

il internal pains. re is not a remedial ag will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarious, Billous, and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S BEADY BELIEF.

THAT DROWSY FEELING It Prevents You From Doing Your finds that the enemy is well fortified the Annual Conference of the work Work and is Really a Sign of Disease.



mable to think or work ? You have slept pretty well. You don't feel sick. Just drowsy.

What's the cause of it? Your liver.

sorts of lingering poisons, the product crank than to sit around from one to the Church the folks would be preof an over-supply of bile, which I four years at a place and see the pared to take some of the wind out of properly working liver would have \$1 Church gradually wither up and sin. his sails. It is a well-known fact that tered out.

nerves, making you drowsy, sleepy and families and neighborhoods. I have particular worse than they do the torpid, as if overcome with some strong often known great meetings to break devil. By all means let the people drug, when you ought to be feeling out in tents, brush arbors, or neigh- know what we are doing and save bright, alert and wide-awake.

And that's not all. this, it is a sign that your system is is around.

condition to "catch" some disease. power of resistance to disease germs.

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What shall you do?

(liver medicine).

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one that have drugged it. Put yourself in position to resist the benefit of the world themselves and attacks of disease. Cleanse your blood growl because other folks are doing brighten your eyes, purify your complex something. All the good some folks

brighten your eyes, purify your complex something. All the good some folks is o near Christmas season, the breth-is to throw on the brakes and try the is to throw on the brakes and try the The old, reliable, vegetable, liver medi-strength of the hold-back straps. I ful for over 60 years, is what you should pitch in and help to turn something. All the good some folks so near Christmas season, the breth-is to throw on the brakes and try the is to throw on the brakes and try the strength of the hold-back straps. I ful for over 60 years, is what you should pitch in and help to turn something. Those who will not, or cannot write we because of its direct action upon your even if he should make a mistake oc. Those who will not, or cannot write we because of its direct action upon your even in the should make a mistake oc. use, because of its direct action upon your even if he should make a mistake ocnick liver. It contains no minerals or other dan- and let things gradually tumble to gerous ingredients, but is a gentle, ruin.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

MENDING THE LEAKS. In a former article in the Advocate referred quite briefly to certain leaks in our great economy which

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 argument on that point in his recent article.

when their names are read in connec- all possible diligence to mend this tion with a station that it means con-leak and thus save hundreds to the centration. The argument seems to Church and the cause of Christ who be, "I am on a station now and I annually drift away on the account of must not spread out any or I will not vicious literature being thrown into be regarded as stationed." Now, is it their hands. I am quite sure that there not a fact that in our Methodist is a very small per cent of those who ter all economy each preacher's territory ex- read our literature regularly who are tends out to where he comes in touch ever lost to the Church. When the with the next man? Many seem to "come-outer," comes around hurling think that they are not called to his anathemas against the Church and preach at school-houses. But we fuming about backslidden preachers should bear in mind that the most of and an unfruitful and retrograding our Churches had their origin in Church, our people who read know school-houses. We have many great that he is altogether ignorant of the Churches whose pulpits are filled by workings of the Church so far as NEW YORK. strong men, and these strong men not Methodism is concerned, or he is wilmuch in favor of spreading out, and yet fully misrepresenting. Therefore, the the very Churches they now serve were reading people are not the people who made possible by some other men are shaken in their faith by such noisy spreading out. When a good General blusters. Take the recent report to at one particular point he will make done in one year in the Northwest some sort of movement and come on Texas Conference alone: About 20,000 him from the right, left or rear and conversions, a net gain of 8095 in catch him napping and rout him membership, scores of new churches from his stronghold. The same thing built and many new charges estabis often done in religious campaign- lished and large numbers of young ing. If the environments are such men all over our territory offering Don't you ever feel drowsy and sleepy, that conversions can not be had by themselves for the ministry Does that

one, "I will be called erratic or the people had this inspiration in lo-

These poisons act like opiates on your and the folks going to the devil by fighters hate Methodist preachers in result in scores of conversions and put slush mongers.

When you are feeling liver-drowsy like new spiritual life in things for miles

A little irregular, of course, but the That is, it has lost its vitality and work was done all the same. Elijah and Elisha and John the Baptist and The clogged liver cannot keep off the the apostles and Luther and Whitefield and Wesley did things a little ifield and Wesley did things a little manufacturer and proprietor or the It is like a sentinel, asleep at its post, irregularly, or out of the rule, but Dr. Marshall's Catarrh Snuff, aphinges and turn the streams of his-

tory out of their channels. Wake up your drowsy liver with . Even Christ himself did his work Wake up your drowsy liver with • Even Christ himself did his work Catarrh Snuff, or you can address F. good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught differently from the ordinary Jewish C. Keith, manufacturer and propriepriest. I am tired of hearing the old tor. 577 Society for Savings Building, Purify your system of the bile poi saw "irregular," and from people, too, who never do anything for the

and papers prominently before our 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 stand for the overthrow of wickedness and Some brethren seem to think that the salvation of the world. Let us use pounding on in the regular way, then read like a lifeless, backslidden, retrodo something irregular. "But," says grading Church. Not much. Well, if 'cranky.'" All right: cranks are calities where the Church and preach-

made for the purpose of turning er hater comes around trying to sow A lazy liver leaves in your system all things. I would rather be called a down his "rot" about the failure of ners growing worse and more of them many of these "come-out" Church borhood school-houses, which would them from becoming victims of such

> But this article is now too long. I will say more in future about mendthe leaks. C. G. SHUTT.

Hutto, Texas.

CORRECTION.

The advertisement of F. C. Keith, peared in our issue of Feb. 6 with incorrect address. The advertisement appears correctly this week.

All druggists sell Dr. Marshall's Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW MEXICO ROUND-UP.



to the largest number of spectacle-wearers in the shortest possible time. Write today for my free Home Eye Tester and Rolled Gold

Spectacle Offer. Address:-3

DR. HAUX SPECTACLE CO., Block 270 St. Louis, Mo. I ALSO WANT A FEW AGENTS

And any person not earning at least \$50 weekly should ask for my Special Agents Terms at once.

NOTE .- The Above is the Langest Mail Order Spectacle Home in the World and perfectly monobly

the class is connected with the Las church, building a new parsonage, re sionary money."

indicates a busy man, writes: "Great that he would eat a watermelon. congregations, the largest in the city; additions at almost every service; a new men whom we are glad to wel East El Paso. Pastor's salary advanced \$250."

Bro. Smith, of Roswell (he of the gallery in our church, which gives us much more seating room. The attend-ance upon the services of our Church much larger than ever before. More than twenty members received since conference. All the old debts have been about paid and about \$1500 raised to improve the property. For all 000 the past two years and we hope to do as well this year as we did either of the past two."

J. P. Wheeler, of Odessa, writes: "I have done but little, but what the W. H. M. S. has done for us is worth tell-They had the parsonage in shape ing. and supper ready when we came, and enough groceries to do us for a month. new cook stove has been installed in the kitchen and everything is love-ly in our first Methodist parsonage. We have a neat, new church under roof and if we have favorable weather 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. I had meant to send in my second Carmack and family were members of "round-up" much sooner, but it being my congregation. That was a pleas-so near Christmas season, the breth-ren were too busy to get in their when I helped make him a preacher

Cruces Church. Since conference I modeling and re-making an Epworth have received six into the Church, League and Sunday-school, doing large have baptized four adults and two in- charity and hospital work and other fants. This is purely a mission field, things too numerous to mention, are but has only a pittance of \$50 mis- certainly worth reporting, and might tempt a man to brag some, and yet Bro. Gibson, of Trinity, El Paso, the only and original "S. E." writes of with the characteristic brevity that it with the same ease and unconcern

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B. F. Allen, of Marfa, is one of our pronounced interest in the Sunday come to our splendid conference. We school; a branch Sunday-school in believe he will prove to be a "stayer." Highland Park numbering 75, rapidly He writes us that things are moving growing, another small Sunday-school off nicely at Marfa and Ft. Davis and things are hopeful for a prosperous year.

J. Allen Ray, our Conference Evanbig body, big heart and big voice) be. gelist, passed through Carlsbad and reing duly interrogated, replieth: "I am glad to state that our outlook for a successful year is indeed hopeful. The meeting resulted in second Since conference we have erected a The meeting resulted in more than 200 Church has been greatly strengthened by the new recruits added. At the close of the meeting the evangelis asked the Church to increase the salary of the pastor at least \$250. Within ten minutes over \$285 was pledged. The outlook at Alamogordo is more things we have raised more than \$11, - Conference Evangelist is certainly starting out well.

We hope to report more of the work in the other district by our next "round-up."

We believe we have one of the best of the coming conferences and we crave the prayers and co-operation of our brethren in older fields and at stronger points.

JOEL HEDGPETH, Conference Reporter.

Nursing Mothers and

Over-burdened Women

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken - dows by over - work, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strengtha pitch in and help to turn something,
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natural, vegetable remedy, regulating the Another leak that needs attention liver and relieving or curing such symp is the lack of good literature among toms as drowsiness, headache, bilious our people. If I correctly read the sick headache, bilious stomach, bitter Discipline it is just as much the duty taste in the mouth, constipation, bad of us preachers to see that our peoblood, pimples, sallow complexion, chills ple are supplied with good literature and fever, malaria, nervous irritability, as it is our duty to preach, hold

Thousands have written to tell of the fact, it is even stronger, as it is spewonderful relief afforded by Thedford's cific on that point. If a preacher has Black Draught, in just such cases. It is for sale by all druggists, in 25 things, he can always find some one cont and \$1 packages. Try it.

AREA LOW PROPERTY

nine times out of ten whether that

family will be worth anything to the BUCKEYE BELLS. CHIMES and PEALS are known the world over for their full rich tone, durability and low prices. d estimate. Established 1837. cause of Christ. The mind must be fed, and if good food is not thrown in its way it will partake of most any kind of diet that comes along.

I think it would be a splendid idea to have a great public literary meeting in all our Churches semi-annually

Sunday-school at this place. We con-appreciate his humility of heart and template starting a church building purity of life. The people of Pecos here soon, as we have had 35 acres gave him a pounding amounting to of land, worth \$1200, donated for that purpose recently. These good people

been liberal in the matter of ministerial support. I preach at Anthony on the third Sunday at 3. p. m. Anbut just after sending in our last "round-up," we received a communipeople have the ground and \$100 for a church. We expect to or-ganize there soon. I preach also at cation of some length from him which Berino, N. M., at 10.30 a. m., on the indicates that Methodism is rapidly second and fourth Sundayz. We have coming to the front in this prosperor quarterly and bring the best books a good Sunday-school at Berino, but ous and bustling town. Repairing a

You can't afford to accept as a substi-tute for this remedy of known composition a secret nostrum of unknown composi-tion. Don't do it.

Koreans as they receive the gospel will learn that their bodies should be developed as health requires.

When a missionary says of her sta-tion in China, "I'd rather be here than in any place in the world," the inference is that, having given her life to Christ, she is happy to be used wherever he sends her. Seven of the Chinese girls once in

our schools in China are pursuing extra courses of study in the United States—one in Missouri, one in Vir-ginia, another in New York, one in Connecticut, and another in Georgia. Besides these from China, three here from Brazil and two from Mexico.

He is a big man of 6 feet and weighs 200 pounds. He is heavily interesting in gigantic business enterprises and thinks in big figures. Yet withal he is as gentle as a child and has a heart as big as a barrel and carries the burdens and sorrows of many. People, especially the widows and the orphans, the friendless and the home-less, seem to trust him instinctively. He carries the confidence of many and

the thought was suggested that it seemed strange that a man with his multiplicity of interests should be so thoughtful and careful of those round about him, and a reason for it was asked.

The big man grew thoughtful and, leaning his head on his hand, made reply: "I think I am what I am because

of the songs my mother used to sing." Well, here was a new thought, fresh from the mines of truth: "I am what I am because of the songs my mother used to sing."

There have been given by successful men many reasons for success. They have laid down many pertinent tion at our annual meeting in June. We are entitled to a delegate for every rules for other young men to follow, but rarely, if ever, did you hear of a twenty members and fractional part thereof, and it will well pay every so-ciety to send its full share of deleman saying that the songs sung or crooned by his mother had played a part in the development of his characgates. Let us plan for it and pray that our meeting this year may be the best in our history. The present financial pressure is af-

Then the man began talking of the songs that his mother sang as she went round about the house in the humble yet necessary duties of his boy-hood days. He told that while he was yet a boy, and there was little or no news from the "front," she sang, "Mine eyes have seen a vision of the glory of the Lord," and that she would round out the chorus of "Glory, glory, hallelujah!" in a wonderful way. Then, as he was telling of these songs that mother had sung, the tears came to tion his eyes and he said: "There was another song she used

to sing that has helped me. I was then a young man of 21 or 22, perhaps a little older. I had learned to swear. gamble and drink, and was rather proud of my accomplishments, but mother didn't say a word. She began to sing in her now trembling voice about the wanderling boy, and there was one line that rang in my ears: I love him, he knows-where is my

boy to-night? And one night I went to her, told her I'd cut it all out. I tell you, she was glad to hear me say sions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold its tenth an-

that, and she said her prayers were being answered. But it was mighty hard. I tell you, for where we lived the boys were pretty rough, and I didn't want to run with the old men who had one foot in the grave, for 1 John H. Vincent. was full of sport and life. So I thought I'd come to the city, and when I told mother she began making preparations for me, and then she just began to sing another song:

'Shun evil companions, bad language disdain:

God's name hold in reverence, nor take it in vain.

February 13, 1908.

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made promises and assumed obliga-tions upon which depend important in-terests. At the close of the third quarter, our the close of the third quarter, our Treasurer reported that we had paid crown our efforts through the clos-\$965.78 on our "pledge," which is un- ing month of the fiscal year. If we derstood to mean, the amount promis-do great things for God, we may ex-ed by our Coresponding Secretary to pect great things of God.

the board for the support of mission-Each conference officer is expecting the board for the support of mission-aries and other objects for which ap-propriations are made from the gener-al treasury, and the payment of that amount was assumed by the various auxiliary societies. 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 Each conference officer is expecting from the corresponding auxiliary off-treasury, and the payment of that of March. Don't disappoint her. If anyway. Tell her why, and let her anyway. Tell her why, and let her blanks lay unprepared. Fill them out stated that out of \$4040 pledged by

Press Superintendent last month, a nave done well. Lon't let the report mistake was made in her figures. She blanks lay unprepared. Fill them out stated that out of \$4040 pledged by and return them. our conference, something less than Remember to send your quarterly \$1000 had been paid. The \$4000 prom- report to your District Secretary by ised at last annual meeting included the first of March.

the usual pledge as well as all our

You will all remember February is specials, such as Bible woman, scholar- the time for electing officers. Be sure ships, etc., and the prompt payment to send me a full list after your elecof specials has been gratifying. Our tion, whether they be new or old ones pledge is \$1500, the support of two elected. Sometimes you do not get missionaries, and to make up that the literature, and months after your Secretaries complain because they do not get it. And all this time I've been

during any other quarter of the year. sending to a former Secretary. You Let each auxiliary society in our forzot to notify me of the change. bounds see that its part of our obli-gation is paid: so, with earnest deter-mination on the part of each one of of our constituents, and that we may us, we shall come out all right. Next month is the beginning of a new year, and the time for election of all become soul-winners?

MRS. ALEX WOLDERT, President. MRS. GEORGE CALL, Corresponding Secretary. MISS E. L. HILL,

Treasurer.

F. E. B.

election of officers, for on choosing the right persons largely depends the suc-cess of our work. In our Hand Book is a "Form for the installation of of-ficers" that may be used with effect F. C. C. We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for Folenary-Feb. means Freeze every-body, and that man looked frozen in his ulster. It was apparent that he needed the kind of warmth that styrs, the warmth that reaches from head to foot, all over the body. We could have told him from person-al knowledge that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives perma-nent warmth, it invigorates the blood and speeds it along through artery and veln, and really fits men and women, boys and girls, to entor coid weather and resist the attacks of disease. It gives the right kind of warmth, simulates and strengthens at the same time, and all its benefits are hasting. There may be a suggestion in this for you.

Colorado District -Second Round.

Sweet water Mis., at Newman, March 7. 8.

fecting all moneyed interests, but as t Sweetwater Sta., March 8, 9. missionary society we cannot afford to Roby, at El Paso, March 14, 15, go back on any of our promises nor fail to plan liberal things for the fu-Rotan, at Royston, March 15, 16. Aspermont Mis., Fargo, March 21, 22. ture. Our missionaries are in the field depending on us for support, and Aspermont Sta., March 21, 22. Westbrook, at Union, March 28, 29. Dunn, at Fair View, April 4, 5. Camp Springs at Hobbs, April 11, 12. Snyder Mis., at Prairie V., April 18, 19. they must have means for buildings and repairs and equipment for carry-ing on their work. We must stand be-hind them with the needed money. Our honor demands it and our obliga-Snyder Sta., April 19, 20. Clairemont, at Elkins, April 25, 26. Hermleigh, at Brown Lee. May 2, 3. to Him whom we profess to love and in whose cause we are laboring re-quires us to never fall back. Roscoe and Loraine, at L., May 2, 3. Gail, at Light, May 9, 10. La Mesa, at Pride, May 13. Seminole, at Shafter Lake, May 16, 17. Stanton Mar. 10. May our Father bless every member of our Society and give us faith and courage to go on with renewed deter-Stanton, May 19. mination to conquer the world for Stanton, May 19. Coahome, at Center Point, May 22. Pig Springs Mis., at Knott, May 23, 24. Big Springs Sta., May 24, 25. Colorado Sta., May 20, 21. District Conference will convene at Big Springs, 9 a. m., June 24. Corresponding Secretary. The Woman's Board of Home Mis-J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round. nual session in Fourth Avenue Church, Louisville, Ky., April 23-30, 1908 The Clarendon Sta., Feb. 15, 16, Lakeview Cir., Feb. 22, 23. session will open Thursdayy evening, April 23, with a sermon by Bishop Memphis Sta., Feb. 23, 24. Stafford Sta., Feb. 29, Mar. 1. the board. Every effort will be made to secure reduced railway rates. The Chairman of the Southeastern Passenger Asso-ciation has announced the usual reduc-tion if 100 persons are in attendance Sta., April 18, 19, Canadian Cir., May 10, 11. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

The Woman's Department Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas.

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

BEYOND.

It seemeth such a little way to me The following cure for sick head-Across to that strange country-the ache has been used with success, and Beyond; And yet, not strange, for it has grown drugs, which injure the system, and,

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to be if taken repeatedly, are soon found to The home of those of whom I am so lose their efficacy. At the same time it is well to remember that pain is

strand. I know I feel those who have gone

from here Come near enough sometimes, to

I cannot make it seem a day to dread,

When from this dear earth I shall journey out

To that still dearer country of the effect of this treatment .- Country Gen-

dead, And join the lost ones so long dreamed about.

I love this world, yet I shall love to go

And meet the friends who wait for me, I know.

I never stand about a bier and see The seal of death set on some well-

loved face But that I think, "One more to welcome me.

When I shall cross the intervening space

Between this land and that one over there;

One more to make the strange Beyond seem fair.

And so for me there is no sting in

death. And so the grave has lost its vic-

tory. It is but crossing with a bated breath, And white, set face-a little strip of

To find the loved ones waiting on the

shore More beautiful, more precious than

before. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

An interesting program will be given the members of the Juvenile Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity Church, Dallas, on Friday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the lecture room of the church. The fourteen young ladies now in the foreign field as missionaries from Texas Methodism will be represented at this entertainment by fourteen girls of the juvenile society, each appearing in the costume sugges-tive of the foreign countries represented in the program. A class of boys, members of the society, will appear in Indian costume, representing the mission work among the Indians of our own country, thus altogether making a program which will be instructive and entertaining, with recitations and songs from the various members as ton, and refreshments will be served, tea, by attendants in Japanese cosconnected with the Church and society will come to give the children and their faithful lady manager. Miss J.

fond, They make it seem familiar and most dear As journeying friends bring distant re-gions near. So close it lies, that when my sight is clear I think I almost see the gleaming for the day. Neither the brain nor the stomach should be taxed for twenty-four hours. Mix a tablespoon-ful of eavenne nemer to a thick paste ful of cayenne pepper to a thick paste with vinegar, spread it on a strip of thin cloth, which may be folded together, and bind on the forehead, from

SICK HEADACHE.

touch my hand. I often think but for our veiled eyes. We should find heaven right round us lies. will burn, but not blister, and in the course of ten minutes the headache

will disappear under the stimulating tleman.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

To the Auxiliary Presidents of the

Northwest Texas Conference: Only a few weeks remain until I shall make up my annual report for the supply department. I am anxious that it should be full and am sure that each society that has sent a box desires its name in the list. If you do not find it below will you please send me a report right away of its value and destination. I have used

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: Ennis, Memphis, Valley Mills, Clarendon, First Church (Weatherford), Cisco, Brownwood, Morgan, Tahoka, Spring-

town, Proctor, Glen Rose, Tulia. To the Orphan's Home: Harbin, Mans-field, Sweetwater, Clarendon, Stephenville, Waxahachie, Proctor, Seventh Street (Temple), Hillsboro, Abilene. Coleman, Sweetwater, To the Wes-ley House at Dallas, and the Deaconess Home at Waco, Poly-technic, Seventh Street (Temple),

Clarendon, Brownwood, Cleburne, To preachers: Valley Mills, Cleburne, Blooming Grove, To storm sufferers: Couts Memorial, First Church, Weatherford: also a donation to students in Scarritt from Cleburne. I have also the following received through Mrs. Rollins, as reported to her, but not giving value or destina-tion: Groom, Colorado, Comanche, Cresson, Arlington. If this last list meets the eve of any member will she not please call attention and have the omissions supplied? MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

Weatherford, Texas.

A newspaper syndicate has sent out a certain Mr. William S. Ellis to look after missionaries and study them as he goes forward in his work. In his first article Mr. Ellis says: "I am an added attraction. The decorations first article Mr. Ellis says: "I am for the occasion will be of a National type, so near the birthday of Washing-ary. His footprints are large and deep and many, and I shall certainly come up with him. Then we shall know what sort of an individual he is, whethtume, etc. It is hoped a large number what sort of an individual he is, wheth of friends outside of those who are er a hallowed saint, as the religious papers represent, or a double-dved knave, as many other papers and people assert, or a plain, everyday Amer

THE SONGS MOTHER SANG.

amount we shall need to pay much more this last quarter than was paid shares the sorrows of all. Just the other day, in conversation,

A. Waller, the encouragement of their ican trying to do an extraordinary job presence. A small admission will be to the best of his ability." Whether charged for the benefit of the treas- the American missionary in every inury of the Juvenile Society.

TO MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S extraordinary results. FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIE-TY, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dear Sisters-The fiscal year closes all that she has for her, and the opportunity will have gone.

fund? Do not fail to pay your conference fund at the meeting this month, and see that the pledge of your auxiliary is paid. The growth of our work embarrasses the board painful-

Our conference fund has been exhausted some time. To meet our expenses it is necessary to draw on the of their fashions more de unappropriated funds. This ought not health than foot-binding. Urge your officers to report promptly. Treasurers usually do so, and inconvenience; to bind the chest, not always. Corresponding Secreta- as the Koreans do, restricting the funcries are proverbially late. This is the last chance for the year.

notice will be Teague, Texas, R. F. D. No. 2 MRS. S. PHILPOTT

stance is trying to do an extraordinary job or not, he has accomplished some

> The cry from the fields is for more workers. The money will come doubt-less, for it would be useless to give

money without the workers. Why do with this month. Our Treasurer will not the pulpits of Methodism ring out very soon close her books for this the subject of missions Sunday after year, remit to the Treasurer of the Sunday and at the midweek meeting Woman's Board of Foreign Missions as well? The Bible is full of the subject, and Methodism is missionary in spirit and practice.

Sisters, is your pledge paid? your Those who defer their gifts to their dues paid to date? your conference deathbed do as good as say: "Lord, I will give thee something when I can keep it no longer." Happy is the man who is his own executor, so said Bishop Hall.

The Koreans are eager to learn and ly. Let us try at least to meet the ex- readily accept the gospel, and they penses of our prosperity. need it much. Their devil worship has brought them only fear, no peace. Their customs are revolting, and some of their fashions more detrimental to

To bind the feet causes suffering

Be thought and earnest, kind-hearted and true."

"And that song just impressed itself on my life, and in every time of trouble and trial. I've just heard mother singing the dear old songs, and somehow and in some way they have kept me true to the line of truth and duty.

The songs mother used to sing! What about the songs she sings now?

Are they songs of rejoicing, now that she has come to old age, because you, her boy, are a good man? Are they songs of triumph, now that she has gone "home," because you, who always will be her boy, are walking going to join in her footsteps and her in the songs of triumph by and

Troubled and weary, sorrow-stricken and sore, just try living and singing the songs your mother sang, and see if your life does not become a John Anderson Jayne, in Atsong.lanta Georgian.

A FEW NOTES FROM NORTHWEST TEXAS.

es are proverbially late. This is the tion of the lungs, brings death. In the Koreans think a narrow chest society the fiscal year is drawing to a shoulder to shoulder, thereby strength-mathematical year is drawing to a shoulder to shoulder, thereby strength-by address hereafter till further is a mark of beauty, and Christian close, and some of us are looking with ening each other, there can be no otice will be Teague, Texas, R. F. D. teachers have not yet worked a re-anxious interest to our final report. failure. We need your personal help, form; but the reform is coming and What shall gur record be? We have slaters. Press on with that determi-In our Woman's Foreign Missionary duty in every emergency, standing Society the fiscal year is drawing to a shoulder to shoulder, thereby strength-

tion if 100 persons are in attendance holding certificate receipts of stand- Lelia Mis., April 25, 26, ard form. It rates are obtained from Hansford Miss., May 2, 3. other associations announcement will Ochiltree Miss., May 5, be made in the April issue of Our Higgins Sta., May 9, 10. Homes

MRS. MARY E. BULLOCK.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

officers and delegates to our next an-nual meeting, that will be held at Ft.

Worth near the first of June. The ex-

act date will be announced soon. Let us be wise and considerate in the

and profit and should be used in ev-

We ought to have a full representa-

ery society.

Christ!

MISS BELLE H. BENNETT, Pres. MRS. FRANK SILER, Rec. Sec.

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

Dear Sisters: At the close of this fiscal year I come to you with a grate- A. Chem ful heart for the many blessings that w. Her have crowned our labors during the year. Many of you have done nobly, bringing up your work in all depart ments. We are glad to note the increase in all lines of our work in the conference. Some have not done all they might. Let me plead with you as never before to make this last month of our fiscal year one crowned with success in every department; make dues, extra dollar and membership tally; secure all renewals and many new subscriptions to Our Homes. Remember our pledge to Galveston Wesley House (twenty-five cents per member). Each individual doing her

Phair,

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Feh. 6.—Mac M. Smith, sub. A. E. Carraway, sub. A. L. Carnes, sub. J. K. McMillan, sub. H. M. Long, sub. C. E. Clark, subs. A. E. Turner, sub. L. O. Lewis, sub. W. H. Crawford, sub. R. A. Clements, subs. L. H. McGee, sub. G. H. Phair, subs. M. W. Clark, sub. W. L. Gibbons, sub. G, W. Hendgraon, sub. J. C. Wilson, sub. M. D. Hill, sub. T. R. Vinson, sub. H. B. Johnson, sub. H. H. Libes, subs.

Liles, subs.

Feb. 7.—Simeon Shaw, sub. L. F. Palmer, sub. k. N. W. Turner, sub. M. C. Dickson, sub. C, Index, subs. S. B. Beatl has attention. A. F. Iendrix, subs. ok. N. E. Lind

Feb. 8.-L. P. Smith, has attention. J. S. Tunnell, subs. W. R. Bayless, sub. J. H. Chambliss, has attention. A. H. Hussey, sub. J. W. Long, sub. R. J. McElrath, subs.

Feh. 10.—Thos. Gregory, subs. C. V. Oswalt, subs. W. Sterens, change. W. Vinsant, sub. G. H. hair, sub. H. J. Holland, subs. B. H. Bounds, ubs. R. B. Moreland, sub.

Feb. 12.-L. D. Shawver, trial subs. J. G. Fo er, sub. J. B. Adair, sub. J. D. Worrell, sub. Jev Chappell, sub. W. B. Martin, sub. J. F. cher, sub. T. H. Daris, sub. J. B. Daris, sub.

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BOOK NOTICES.

Beatitudes of Christ, by Dr. Howard 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 is the essence of the Gospel, and Dr. Johnston develops and elaborates it with great force and discrimination. It a small volume of one hundred and fifty pages.

Sunday Schools the World Around, by Philip Howard, and published by the World's Sunday School Committee. This book comprises the pro-ceedings of the World's Fifth Sunday School Convention held in the city of Rome, Italy, The volume gives a word view of the Sunday-school movement and it is a most useful and valuable

Sunshine All the Year, by J. H. Potts, D. D., editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate. The subject treated in this volume is "Life at Its Happiest and Best." Dr. Potts edits one of the best papers sent out by the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a man of scholarship, well advanced in life and ripe in all the virtues of a rich Christian experience, and he puts the cream of his long and useful life into this volume. He takes up each month in the year, and in a series of short essays touching upon some phase of every week, and puts in crisp and beautiful form a thought very inand spiring, and bright with hope ood cheer. He begins with infancy and passes on through to old age, and every page gleams with something in-structive and buoyant. His touches are artistic and his pictures life-like and natural. When you get through with a month's experience, as portrayed in the book, you feel like you had been through a land of flowers, waterfalls, fountains and winding streams, of special moment. The other features Representatives from these are expect-The dews of morning fall upon you of the Magazine are made up of his-and the golden sprays of evening en-circle you. You are made glad that you live in such a world and its pleas. Uring the coming prohibition ures are a luxury. The entire volume fight Home and State will devote spe-ting circle you. You are made glad that you live in such a world and its pleas. The dews of morning fall upon you ing. During the coming prohibition of five hundred names is replete with cial attention to its more and state will devote spe-ting. During the coming prohibition the such a su of five hundred pages is replete with sentiment, poetry, song, bits of wis- success. dom, nuggets of gold, entrancing rhetshifting scenes, glints of sunoric. shine, comfort for the afflicted, inspiration for the young, support for the aged, light for the shadow, the dawning of morning, the brilliancy of noon-tide, the rapturous glory of sunset, the final exit to the land of the immortal. It is a magnificent volume for the family library. It can be ordered through our House, and we want you to read our dear old brother editor's production. Dr. Potts is one of the best editors and ministers.

The Deity of Jesus Christ, by Rev. S. W. Pratt, D. D., and published by the Sunday School Times Company, Philadelphia. This is a small volume of about one hundred and fifty pages, but it is full of well-digested argu-ment in support of the divinity of Christ. The author takes up the gospel of St. John, and from this source proceeds to support his proposition. He is clear, direct and convincing. The book deserves a close reading by those wao are not able to wade through the pages of more claborate treatise on this subject.

Simples from the Master's Garden, by Annie Trumbull, and published by the Sunday School Times Company, Philadelphia. This is a beautiful lit tle story taken from an interesting life, and very entertaining and sugges tive. Annie Trumbull is gifted with a faculty for seizing the salient points in the subjects she treats, and she knows how to adapt her writings to the child mind. Even lder people will find this story an inspiration.

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Baskerville is a delightful contribu- over without granting them a dollar; ought to be the nucleus for someone sities and the money in hand. to write a volume on the subject. "The In 1906 there were 320 congre Methodist Episcopacy," by Bishop within our bounds that had no

The Atlantic Monthly for February is replete with excellent matter of a congregations have increased to 337— literary, scientific and poetic value. Its an increase of 17 in one year. It is contents show a good selection of sub-jects and they are treated by experts 337 congregations within our borders in their line.

HOME AND STATE MAGAZINE.

The February number of Home and State Magazine is before us. It is is-sued by the Home and State Magazine Company in this city, Walter A. Stevens, 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-voted to the weal of the home and and the second page is a continuance Southwestern District of the Anti-Saand the second page is a continuance Southwestern District of the Addi-Sa-of "Pen Sketches of General Robert loon League of America the first of E. Lee," by the editor. Then follows these annual sessions to be held, and the "Fall of the Alamo," by C. M. this is to meet in Dallas on March 10, Wheeker. After this comes a continu-and continue two days, or till the night ance of the thrilling story, "My Lady of the 12th. Cinderella," by that popular writer, C. The Southwestern District com-N williamson. The name on "thick the States of Louisiana Terras N. Williamson. The page on "Civic prises the States of Louisiana, Texas, and Moral Reform" deals with matters Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM.

schools to start our young men and The occasion will afford a rare opschools to start our young men and The occasion will allord a rare op-young ladies on the road to a finish- p rtunity to hear the quor question ed course in our central university. discussed from different points of With all of this great system I be-view, and it is hoped that there will lieve under the proper management be a large attendance from Texas and there ought to be a system of kin-th. States adjoining. dergarten schools established through-out the land to start our children in a under the statement is now made only line with our Christian educational only education that is safe.

men or ladies who would be glad to for the coming conflict in Texas. enter into this work if they had the approval of the Church. But not having the approval of the Church feel a delicacy in making the advance. 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 system, but will be a means of strength both to the Church and our other schools. What say ye?

JOHN P. TYE.

NORTHWEST TEXAS C NFER-ENCE.

Within the bounds of the Northwest o. new territory which is being rapidly an itinerant's life, and instead of it settled up by the best class of peo-ple. In some instances there are were several new features added, whole counties yet without a church which made the discussions very interhouse. Our Board of Missions has sent esting and profitable. One of these sible requirement. When Review of Reviews for Feb- men into all this territory and they have organized societies in school the tobacco war in Kentucky, by tension has tried hard to keep pace showed that there was a vast amount Martha McCulloch-Williams; illustrat- with this increasing demand for of good being done among these boys, Martha McCulloon-Williams; illustrat-ed papers on "America's Interest in Lord Kelvin," by J. F. Springer, "The Awakening of the Alaskan," by Wil-been for a modest little chapel where liam A. Du Puy, and "George Meredith Lue people could worship, while in the Work could be done among the inwashington, by C. H. Polyes Lind upon the board of chief bard of the board has done its people. say, followed by an exposition of the for assistance. The board has done its people. Municipal Research of New York City, mands by increasing the assessment a good deal of profitable discussion, b. William H. Allen; a significent upon the conference to a ligure far was that of "Ministerial Courtesy—

tion. No life stands out more promi-nently in our Church than that of small part of what they really needed. bishop McTyeire; yet we have no This is always very embarrassing to biography of that great life. Why is the board. The only thing to do in this? His daughter, Mrs. Baskerville, such a case is to look carefully into has brought the Church under obliga- the merits of each application and tion to her for this article, which make the grant according to the neces-

In 1906 there were 320 congregations within our bounds that had no church Hoss, is a strong deliverance upon house. Last year 51 new churches that subject from his point of view. were built. (This does not include that subject from his point of the contri-houses that replaced on ones). These are but samples of the contri-butions to this number. Dr. Alexander there were 68 new congregations or butions to this number. Dr. Alexander there were 68 new congregations or litter gives us an important view ganized. Thus it is seen that congre-tion are being organized faster gations are being organized faster than we are able to build houses for them. So that now the 320 homeless that have to worship in a school house or some other makeshift for a church. In view of this tremendous need, will not each pastor see to it that the assessment for church extension shall

be paid in full and a small excess added for good measure. W. B. ANDREWS.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION CON-VENTION.

At the last annual session of the State, just what its name signifies. It Anti-Saloon League of America, held is one dollar per year. This number in September, 1997, at Norfolk, Va., it has a beautiful out-side cover, elegant- was resolved to make the sessions of ly illustrated. It opens its first page the general body semi-annual, and with some redhot prohibition matter, hold district conventions annually. The

fight Home and State will devote spo-these will be Dr. P. A. Baker, the Su-cial attention to its progress and final perintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Dr. E. O. Taylor, of Boston, Mass., and Hon. Seaborn Wright, of Georgia. All of these gentlemen are famous orators whose repu-

I have been watching with very tation is National. Besides these, adgreat interest the advancement in dresses will be delivered by such atiur Church's educational system. It tractive speakers as Rev. Dr. J. B. is to-day in fine shape, with South- Gambrell, of Dallas; Rev. H. D. Knickwestern University as our educational erbocker, of Fort Worth, and Rev. C. center, with many preparatory W. Crooks, of Houston.

line with our Christian educational to get the fact of the approaching con-system. Christian education is the vention before the public. At a time like this, when the subject is upper-We have in almost every village most in the public mind, it will be a or community some Christian gentle- rare opportunity to catch inspiration

> B. F. RILEY. Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

The Preachers' Meeting and Missionary Institute of the Gatesville District was held in the Methodist Church at Gatesville, Texas, January 29, 30, 1908.

Out of the twenty preachers of the district there were eighteen present, and all did their best to make the gathering one of the best make the gathering one of the best ever held. The presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Sherman, had prepared a program touch-ing all the more important phases of

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 topics 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-tiathful and efficient laborer in the led with discover in the adtermination to be a more faithful and efficient laborer in the field which is now ripe unto the har vest. NEAL W. TURNER, Sec.

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MAGAZINE NOTICES.

The ruary is up to its usual mark of excellence. The special features of this houses and residences wherever they the banker-poet; a timely account of ganization. Our D and of Church Ex-the tobacco war in Kentucky, by tension has tried hard to been experimentation. ham A. Du Puy, and 'George Merculni' the people could working, which is the at Eighty," by G. W. Harris; an ar-older and more populous sections the ticle describing the investigations of chapel is being superseded by a more the so-called Keep Commission, en-pretentious house of worship. Many titled "New Business Standards at Washington," by C. H. Forbes-Lind- upon the Board of Church Extension b" William H. Allen; a significent of Industry?" by Arthur B. Reeve; Church Extension. And yet we have and an article by Frances Maule been wholly unable to meet the de-Bjorkman, on "The New Anti-Va- mands upon us. At the last session

great periodical.

Bjorkman, on "The New Antr-va" mands upon us, At the last session sion brought out the fact that many grancy Campaign." The Methodist Quarterly is before us and it is an admirable number. Dr. gated \$13,732. We had at our disposal Alexander is giving the Church a only \$3746 with which to meet this areat defeal. "Becollections of My great need. It is evident that some of serves to be mentioned as one of the odical. "Recollection of My great need. It is evident that some of serves to be mentioned as one of the by Mrs. Janie McTyelre these applications must be passed most interesting and profitable ones,

was "Prison Life and Work Among Prisoners," which was discussed 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. Boyd showed that there was a vast amount mates of this Reformatory. Bro. W. E. Caperton, who has had some expe-rience in this kind of work, also added some very instructive remarks as to how to reach and get hold of these

by William H. Allen; a significent upon the contrelect to a fight far was that of sinisterial courtesy— and timely contribution, entitled beyond the assessment levied upon the our predecessor, our successor—the "Why Not a 'Red Cross' for the Army conference by the general Board of danger and damage of trying to keep a of Industry?" by Arthur B. Reeve; Church Extension. And yet we have and an article by Frances Maile been wholly unable to meet the de-been moved elsewhere." This discussion brought out the fact that many

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TAYLOR. - Rev. William Matthew Taylor was born in McMinn County, an active part. She was President of Tenn., July 26, 1831, and died at his home near Quanah, Texas, January 30, iary and also a member of the Phila-1908, at 11:45 a. m. He was married thea class of Travis Park Church. twice; the first time to Miss Nancy E. Her naturally lovely and attractive Nabors December 5, 1850. By this character made her deservedly popular with her associates. But it was marriage four children were born, two in the home life that her sweet, unsel of whom are still living. His first fish disposition was most beautifully wife died May 26, 1860, and he was seen. So sacrificing was her nature that married the second time to Miss Margarette Self. To this union six chil-strikingly beautiful trait of her char-acter was her devotion to and living. He was converted and joined thoughtfulness of her mother. When the Methodist Church in early manhood. He was licensed to exhort by the Quarterly Conference of Jackson-girl to her mother; and though the ville Circuit, Alabama Conference, No-days were sad and lonely at the loss vember 11, 1854, Rev. W. E. M. Linfield pastor, and Rev. L. B. McDonald iding elder; licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference of the above circuit May 27, 1856, L. B. McDonald presiding elder; ordained deacon at the Alabama Conference by Bishop George F. Fierce December 7, 1862; ordained elder by Bishop W. W. Wightman December 9, 1866. Traveled as supply the following charges: Alex-Circuit, Alabama Conference, two years; in the North Texas Conference, Decatur Circuit, two years; Royse City, one year, Blackjack Circuit, two years and Catlip Circuit, one Rev. W. M. Taylor was the year. most popular and the most useful and beloved local preacher I ever knew When he was a young man the Methodist circuit-rider came into a community in which he lived. He at tended their meetings with feelings of mingled curiosity and antagonism, for he had been taught in a Calvinistic school. But when the Methodist preacher boldly declared that Jesus Christ died for every son and daughter of of Adam, William felt the scales fall from his eyes and climbed on board the Arminian ship, where he labored till she rounded the point and anchored his soul on the other side. He was a Methodist of the old-time type, and nothing seemed to grieve him more than to see Methodism trying to ape other denominations. He was a great preacher-great as a gospel preacher. He was well versed in Methodist literature. He knew "Wesley's Sermons," Watson's "Institutes," Fletcher's "Checks," Rawlston's "Ele-ments of Divinity," etc., as a schoolboy knows his text books, and into his sermons he wove these books, together with illustrations taken from his long and eventful life, till he was lised to with rapt attention and great profit by his hearers. He was an aggressive and evangelical preacher. Though seventy-six years of age, he was selected by the laymen of the Northwest Texas Conference to be the organizer of the laymen's movement in the Vernon District. He read and mastered great books, kept up with the events of the day and on Sundays preached to large congregations over this western country. People by the score were converted under his min-He was universally loved and istry. trusted, and the most active man for his years I ever knew. The last sermon he ever preached was only a short

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IN MEMORIAM. Miss Erma Fant, the subject of this

memoir, was born in Goliad, and tered into the rest that remaineth for the people of God" on January 6, 1908. The early years of girlhood 1908. The early years of girlhood were spent in her native town. Later in life her parents moved to Georgetown in order to obtain the education 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 to her heavenly home above. She was a most lovable character. In the young people's Church work she took the Young People's Society, a mem-ber of the Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxilthe comfort and happiness of those around her was easily thought of. death entered the home and claimed the brother and son it was then that we see the devotion of this lovely of a dear brother, yet for the mother'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 hours. Within a year four members of this family have been taken from their loved ones. They have been called to mourn the loss of the son Traveled as and granddaughter, then the daugh ter, husband and father. Why they have 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 from the tender and loving Father: Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." In the sweet-bye and bye may the whole family he reunited in that home where "God himself shall wipe away all tears." A FRIEND.

SIDDALL .- The shadows have fallen in the home of some of our good friends at Calvert. Sorrowing loved ones, with measured step, and tender 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 at Hearne, Texas, January 1, 1879, and died at Corpus Christi December 4, 1907. At the early age of 12, in a meeting at Calvert, where he was then living, he was soundly converted. The meeting reached many of his schoolmates and associates, and in

company with quite a number of them he joined the Methodist Church and BLOCKER.-John Blocker was for a while a devoted Christian born in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, boy; but the lack of care in the se-January 25, 1830: was married to Miss Martha Walker when 19 years lection of his companions and other influences, resulted in his falling back into the ways of the world; but of age. Unto this happy union were the prayers of his mother and father followed him, and they are comforted born six children. One had preceded father to the better world. Uncle Johnnie, as everybody called him, was converted and joined the Methowith the knowledge of his return to God before he was called away. When he was nearing the end, after three dist Church, South, before he was grown. For a number of years he was an exhorter in the Church. Bro. weeks' of wasting fever had robbed him of his strength, he said to the Blocker was a noble Christian gentle-man. He was loyal and helpful to loved ones by his bedside: "O I am so happy." A peaceful smile played man. He was loyal and helpful to his Church. As a husband and father. he was kind and good. A better neighbor would be hard to find. When the Civil War came on he enlisted in the Confederate 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, his detarter will wait your coming, where parting is no more. G. C. CRAVY. over his face and he was gone. April his Church. As a husband and father 19, 1903, he was married to Miss An-nie Keeling, of Dallas. One child, a daughter, came to brighten their home. She, with her mother, his parents, his three sisters and a brother, mourn his going, and confidently ex-pect a reunion in "the home over there" "where the inhabitant shall never say I am sick," and where his death o'clock in the Methodist Church in "there shall be no more death." Quanah. His theme was missions. I O. T. HOTCHKISS. was overwhelmed with his arguments ELLIS .- James Harvey Ellis was and his familiarity with the history of missions. On he went till, like a born in Stewart County, Tennessee. mighty storm carrying everything be- January 5, 1829, and died at Kountze, fore it, he carried us till he reached Texas, December 4, 1907. He leaves one of the grandest perorations I ever three sons-W. T., J. R. and S. W. one of the grandest perorations I ever three sons-W. T., J. R. and S. W. heard. His description of the con- Ellis-to mourn their loss. He came quering Christ and the ultimate tri- to Texas more than 50 years ago and parting is no more. G. C. CRAVY. umph of the Church will long be felt settled in Gonzales County. He was PORTER.-Mrs. S. E. Porter (nee run over; then she would shout all rmstrong) was born in Wilcox Coun-over the place. She loved her Church Alabama, December 22, 1829; pro- and her pastor with all her soul, mind by those who heard him. That was married the first time to Miss Euphe-his last sermon. His death was in ac- nia Wade. His second marriage was Armstrong) was born in Wilcox Councordance with his life. He told his to Mrs. Jane Young. He ty, Alabama, December 22, 1829; propastor on his dying bed what to read ed and joined the M. E. Church, before prayer was offered, and while South, about thirty years ago under we prayed with him he joined in and the ministry of Rev. W. N. N. Biggs. fessed religion and joined the Bap-tist Church when 18 years of age. She was married to H. L. Porter at Verogave us the assurance that all was He was able in prayer and took pleas-well with his soul. A few hours be-ure in attending the house of God for na, Miss., February 18, 1847. Soon after her marriage she united with the Methodist Church, and ever lived a faithful member until her death, which occurred at the home of her fore he died he sang that beautiful worship, and frequently conducted hymn, "Where He Leads Me I Will the prayer-meeting service. He had Follow." Surely a true and noble no educational advantages in youth, daughter, Mrs. Henderson, near Venus, Texas, February 1, 1908. saint has gone to his reward. We but so intense was his zeal for a fururied him from the Methodist Church ther knowledge of God's word that he in Quanah, and the writer preached his was not satisfied till he learned to Brother and sister Porter came to Texas 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 funeral, assisted by the pastors of the read God's precious promises for himas in 1880 and settled near Alvarado, 1842, and died suddenly of heart fail-where they lived until a few years ago. Bro. Porter died about two years ago, leaving Sister Porter with their daughter, Mrs. Henderson, who cared for her tenderly. She never grew old in spirit. She read a great world about her. She never lost in-world about her. She never lost in-And loving hands carried all self. He was a gallant Confederate eity. there is that is mortal of William Tay-soldier and served under Gen. Bedford lor to the city of the dead, where he Forrest. The verdict of those who now rests in peace. To his good and knew him best is that Bro. Ellis was their daughter, Mrs. Henderson, who faithful wife and loving children may a good man, who led a consistent cared for her tenderly. She never God's grace be given, till they meet Christian life and died with the same grew old in spirit. She read a great him again. J. W. FORT. strong faith in God that possessed him in life. N. G. OZMENT. Quanah, Texas.

POYNER.-Campbell Poyner was terest in the Church. She has left to Crump's Company, Bell's Regiment, and went to Mexico. After the Mexican War was over he went back to Arkansas, and in 1849 returned to Texas and went to freighting. Not long after this he joined a company of emigrants and started for California. Most of the party were killed by the Indians near Devil's River, Texas. Among them was his brother John. Of those left some went on, others re-turned. He was among those who returned, and while on this trip was married to Eliza Welch, a young lady of the company. In 1854 he left Texas again for Arkansas, remaining there until the Civil War began. He enlisted with the Confederates, served through the whole time; was captur-ed and taken to Springfield, Mo.; later he escaped, returned and en-gaged in many battles. After the surrender he returned to Arkansas only to find things in such condition that he and his family departed once more for Texas. Here he and his wife joined the Methodist Church. His wife died in 1853. Since then he has lived around among his children. Four of these preceded him to the better land and four are living. He was made a Mason in 1854, and died in the Christian faith.

H. L. COLLIER.

WATERS .- Mrs. Katie Waters, wite of 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 clothing caught fire and before help could reach

fering for a happy home in heaven. est praise of her both as a Christian and sister, weep not as those who and a neighbor. She was born in Cher- have no hope, but meet your loved one okee County, Texas, November 11, over there. He looketh for thee 1875; was married to W. C. Waters W. F. CAMPBEI in 1888, and died at her home near 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, and doubtless was the first to welcome mamma home. The other three and a loving husband and father mourn their loss. Her pastor,

W. F. CAMPBELL.

POYNER.—Campbell Poyner was terest in the Church. She has left to born in Bledsoe County, Tennessee, her seven children, who are all relig-January 5, 1825, and died in Burleson, ious, a goodly heritage. "They rise up Texas, January 20, 1908. He spent and call her blessed." She was one his boyhood days on a farm in Arkan-of the best of neighbors and could sas. Made a public 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 before she died. She talked of her forume's Company. Bell's Regiment. heavenly home and was perfectly re-signed to God's will. We held her funeral at the Willow Springs Baptist Church Sunday, February 2, 1908, at 11 a. m., and laid her body to rest beside her husband in the Duke's Cemetery to await the resurrection of the just. I. E. HIGHTOWER. Venus, Texas.

HARDIN .- Mrs. John Hardin departed this life on January 30, 1908, at 6 p. m. She had lived a consistent Christian life and her death was like the gradual setting of the sun on a clear day. As its mellow light is thrown back over treetop and land-scape, flooding all with its golden rays, so was the influence of her life. Always at her place in church and at home and among her neighbors a worthy example to follow. She pos-sessed the child-like simplicity of Christ, the virtue of humility and sub-mission to God's will. She was born in Cherokee County, Texas, on July 16, 1839. Her maiden name was Warnel. She was converted at the age of 15 and joined the Methodist Church. She married John Hardin September 12, 1867. She leaves the husband, five children and one broth-er to mourn their loss, and while she will be missed on earth, her place will be filled in heaven. C. N. PERKINS, Her Pastor.

Uvalde, Texas.

MOSES .- The death angel stole into the home of Brother and Sister William Moses on January 22, 1908, and bore from their home and loving emher she was seriously burned. A few brace little Jewel, aged six years. Lit. with the Fifteenth Alabama Regi-hours later she passed to the haven of the Jewel was sick only two days, but ment. He was a prisoner two years rest. At twelve years of age she gave his suffering was intense. He woke at Fort Delaware. Bro. Wicker was a herself to God and he gave her a hap- up in the night suffering with a severe herself to God and he gave her a hap up in the ingle states, from which he py Christian experience, and she shout- attack of meningitis, from which he ed all over the church. Brother E. F. never recovered. He was a very bright Boone held the meeting and received little boy. We laid his little body to her in the Church. She was always rest in Old Shiloh Cemetery, and his religious, loved her Church, paid her little spirit has gone to the God who dues and has exchanged a bed of suf- gave it. "Suffer the children to come unto me, and forbid them not, People of all denominations and those for of such is the kingdom of of no Church all speak in the high-heaven." Father, mother, brothers,

W. F. CAMPBELL

RAYMOND. -- Mrs. Lucy Raymond (nee Wortham) was born in tague County, Texas, April 24, 1880. She was married to J. R. Raymond February 9, 1902, and immediately moved to Swisher County, Texas, where she has since lived. We laid her to rest in Tulia Cemetery Febru-ary 1, 1908, in hope of the resurrection of the just. Sister Raymond was was taken ill with pneumonia about a week before her death and her father and mother were summoned from the old home to her bedside. She was conscious of her dangerous condition from the first, and often said she would not recover; but spoke of death without fear, and with a calm trust in God known only to his children. To the bereaved husband, children and par-ents we extend our sympathy, and pray God's comforting grace upon them. May a Divine Father's love somehow reach and win the heart of the grieving husband and father.

WICKER .- Julius A. Wicker was

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Bain-live in and about Ferris, the other four having gone early to the better world. The family moved to Texas in 1872, and with the exception of about four years' residence in East Texas, near Mount Pleasant, have lived near Ferris and Waxahachie ever since. Bro. Wicker was a faith-ful Confederate soldier during the Civil War, serving under Capt. Gary with the Filteenth Alabama Bari most excellent man, an honored citi-zen, and a devoted follower of our Lord Jesus Christ. Nearly all his life he was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. Rev. John S. Davis, assisted by the writer and the Masonic fraternity, performed the beautiful burial service. Loved ones, you will find him in heaven watching and waiting for you. J. J. CREED. waiting for you.

BURKET .- Mrs. Charley Burket 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 daughter at home. The deceased was born in South Carolina; came to Texas in 1871. She has been a faithful member of the Methodist Church since she was 14 years old. She was buried from the Pascom M. E. Church. MRS, E. B. PICKRELL

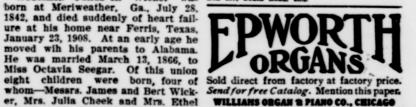
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run over; then she would shout an over the place. She loved her Church and her pastor with all her soul, mind and strength. She spent many happy days at the parsonage. She is gone, but not forgotten. We hope to join her one day and walk the golden streets of the New Jerusalem togeth-er. Children and loved ones, mother is not dead, but sleepeth. W. F. CAMPBELL, Pastor. W. F. CAMPBELL, Pastor. Interests you, for proof add Box 187, South Bend, Ind.



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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Saba Station, March 8, 9.

THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Plainview District-Second Round.

Plainview Sta., Mar. 29, 30. Emma, Apr. 4, 5. Dickens, at Wichita, Apr. 11, 12. Matador, at Matador, Apr. 14. Lubbock Sta., Apr. 21. Taboka Sta., Apr. 21. Gomez, at Gomez, Apr. 23. Brownfield, at Meadow, Apr. 25, 26. Hocklew at Block Twenty, Apr. 26, 27

Hockley, at Block Twenty, Apr. 26, 27.

Turkey, at North Quitaque, May 2, 3. Floydada, May 16, 17. Post, May 23, 24. Dimmitt, May 30, 31.

Colorado District-First Round.

Corsicana District-First Round.

Horn Hill, at H. H., Feb. 15, 16, 11 a. m.

Preachers' Conference and Mission-ary Institute at Blooming Grove,

Dublin District-First Round.

Carbon Cir., Feb. 15, 16. Glen Rose Mis., Feb. 22, 23. J. G. PUTMAN, P E.

Itasca, April 4, 5. Hillsboro, Line Street, April 5, 6. Waxahachie, April 12, 13. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

29, March 1. Moody, March 7, 8. Salado, at Corn Hill, March 14, 15. Granger at Granger, March 21, 22. Holland, at Holland, March 28, 29.

Belton Cir., at Leona, April 4, 5.

Abilene District .- Second Round.

Georgetown, Feb. 15, 16.

29, March 1.

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HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Silverton, Apr. 30.

Austin District-Second Roun Cedar Park, at C. P., Feb. 15, 16. Webberville, at Horasby, Feb. 22, 23. Manchaca, Pleasant Hill, Feb. 29, April 2, 3. Blanco, at Flat Creek, April 4, 5. March 1.

Bandera, at Medina, April 9. Center roint, April 11, 12. Kerrville, April 12, 13. McDade, at Beaukiss, Mch. 7, 8. LaGrange, Mch. 14, 15. West Point, Winchester, Mch. 21, 22. Smthvi'e, Mch. 28, 29. Boerne, at Boerne, April 18, 19. Marble Falls, April 25. 26. Weimar, County Line, April 4, 5. Eagle Lake, Chesterville, Apri 9, 10.

Columbus, April 11, 12. Walnut, Merrilltown, April 18, 19. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., April 26. First Street, 7:30 p. m., April 26. University Church, 11 a. m., May 3. South Austin, 7:30 p. m., May 3. District Conference will convene at

Tulia Sta., Feb. 22, 23. Wright, at Liberty, Feb. 29, Mar. 1. Freona, at Farwell, Mar. 7, 8. Hale Center, at Center Plains, Mar 14, 15. Smithville, Wednesday, March 25, at 9 a. m. Umbarger, at U., Mar. 21, 22. Hereford Sta., Mar. 22, 23. Lockney, at Ellen, Mar. 28, 29. Plainview Sta., Mar. 29, 30.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Cuero District-Second Round. Nixon, at Seal's Chapel, Feb. 15, 16, Leesville, at Floyd's Ch., Feb. 22, 23, Lavernia, Elmendorf, Feb. 29, Mar. 1. Cuero, March 7, 8. Shiner, at Sweet Home, March 14, 15. Yoakum, March 21, 22. Palacios, at Midfield, March 28, 29. Buckeye, March 30. Stockdale, at Caddo, April 4, 5. Smiley, at Davy, April 6.

Nursery, at Thomaston, April 11, 12. Port Lavaca, April 13. El Campo, April 18, 19. Hope, April 25, 26. District Conference at Victoria April 29-May 4. Opening sermon 7:30 p. m., April 29, by Rev. J. W. Cowan. Stanton Sta., Feb. 15. 16. Big Springs Mis., Feb. 22. Big Springs Sta., Feb. 22, 23 Colorado Sta., Feb. 29, March 1. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Luling Cir., at Harwood, Feb. 14, 15. Preaching Friday night and Satur-

Preaching Friday night and Satur-day 11 a. m. Quarteriy Conference Saturday, 10 a. m. Gonzales, at G., Feb. 16. 17. Seguin and Mill Cr'k, at S., Feb. 22, 23. Staples Cir., at Harris Chapel, Feb. 29, March 1. Corsicana District Horn Hill, at H. H., F Preachers' Conference ary Institute at HORACE March 1. Kyle and Maxwell, at M., March 7, 8.

Martindale Cir., at Fentress, March 14, 15.

Buda Cir., at Lytton Spgs., Mar. 21, 22. Tilmon Cir., at Tilmon, Mar. 27, 28. Preaching Friday night and confer-

April 4, 5. San Marcos, at San Marcos, Apr. 12,13. Belmont Cir., at B., April 18, 19. D. K. PORTER, P. E. San Antonio District—Second P.

(In Part.) Laredo, Feb. 15, 16.

Travis Park, 11 a. m., Feb. 23. Prospect Hill, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 23. Pearsall, Feb. 25. Hondo, Feb. 29, March 1. Utopia and Sabinal, at Utopia, March 7, 8. West End, 11 a. m., March 15. South Heights, 7:30 p. m., M rch 15. Uvalde, March 21, 22. Cotulla, March 28, 29. Dilley Cir., at Millett, April 4, 5. District Conference at Sabinal May 13, 17. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

San Angelo District - Second Round.

Fredonia Cir., at Couch's Chapel, Feb. belton April 5, 6. Taylor, April 11, 12. 15, 16. Mason Cir., at L. V., Feb. 22, 23. Rogers and Heidenheimer at H., April Menardville, at Hext, Quar. Conf., 2 p. m., Feb. 25. Rogers Mis., at Gindale, April 19, 20 Junction City, Feb. 27. Sonora, at Eldorado, Mar. 1. District Conf., at Bartlett, April 24-26. Bartlett, April 27 San Angelo, First Church, Mar. 3. Hutto, at Round Rock. May 2, 3 Florence, May 9, 10. B. R. BOLTON P. E. North San Angelo, Mar. 4. Paint Rock, at Eola, Mar. 7, 8.

Miles, Mar. 11. Water Valley, at Paint Creek, Mar. 14, 15

Merkel, Feb. 22, 23. Anson, Feb. 29, March Sterling City, at Divide, Mar. 21, 22.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Blackwell, at Decker, March 10. Lampass, March 14, 15. Willow, March 21, 22. Llano, March 28, 29. Johnson City and Round Moutain, Wingate, at Pumphrey, March 12. Winters, at Bowman, March 14, 15. Indian Creek, at I. C., March 21, 22. Bangs, at Chappell Hill, March 22, 23. Rising Star Sta., March 27. Sipe Springs, at Macedonia, March 28, 29.

Pioneer, at Pleasant Valley, March 29, 30,

Burkett, at Junction, April 4, 5. Burkett, at Junction, April 4, 5. Valera, at Milligan, April 5, 6. Santa Anna, at S. A., April 7. 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. Sunday-school Conference at the 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 Comanche. May 15, 16, 17. Pastors, Superintendents and teach-

ers of Ballinger, Bronte, Robert Lee, Blackwell, Wingate and Winters charges will meet at Bronte. Pastors, superintendents and teach-

ers of Coleman, Talpa, Valera, Bur-kett and Santa Anna charges will meet at Coleman. Those of Brownwood, Bangs, Winchell and Indian Creek will meet at Zophyr. Those of May, Rising Star, Sipe Springs and Pioneer will meet at May. Those of Comanche Station, Comanche Circuit, Blanket and Gustine will meet at Indian Creek near Comanche.

Rev. C. S. Fields, our Conference and Mission, Feb. 21-24. Sunday-school Secretary, will have Gunter Mission, Feb. 28, March 2. charge of all these conferences. His Bells Mission, Feb. 28, March 2. charge of all these conferences. His Bells Mission, Feb. 28, March 2. C. M. HARLESS, P. quest all workers and those interested in the work to attend each session.

May 26 at 2 p. m. Missionary service at night, beginning at 8 p. m. at night, beginning at 8 p. m. District Conference at Santa Anna Reily Springs, Parks ..., 2nd Sun. Mch. May 27 and 28, beginning at 8:30 a. Yowell, Pecan, 3rd Sun. Mch.

m. Let the local preachers and every delegate come with their pastor to this District Conference. JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Godley, at Bono, March 7, 8. Smithfield, at Oak Grove, Mar. 14, 15. Grapevine, at Minters, March 15, 16. Arlington, March 18. 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. Kennedale, April 11, 12. Italy, March 14, 15. Hillsboro, First Church, March 15, 16. Bethel, March 21, 22. Alvarado, March 28, 29. Grandview, March 29, 30. Polytechnic, April 12, 13. Weatherford St., April 15. Grandview Cir., April 18, 19. Main St., April 19, 20. Azle, April 25, 26. Rosen Heights, April 26, 27. Missouri Avenue, April 29. Burleson, at Evermon, May 2, 3. Georgetown District-Second Round. Joshua, at Egan, May 3, 4. Mulkey Memorial, May 10, 11. Central, May 10-12. Riverside, May 17, 18. Glenwood, May 17-19. Iroy, at Troy, Feb. 22, 2" Bruceville and Eddy, at B., Feb. 23, 24. North Georgetown, at Goodeville, Feb.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round. McGregor Sta., Feb. 15, 16. Nolanville, at Sugarloaf Feb. 22, 23. Oglesby, Station Crk, Feb. 29, March 1. Killeen Sta., March 7, 8. Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, March 11.. Gatesville Sta., Mach 14, 15. Clifton Sta., March 18. Meridian Sta., March 21, 22. District Conference at Gatesville, March 26, 27. H., April 4, 5. Valley Mills, Moshiem, April 18, 19.

Granbury Sta., May 10. Desdemona Miss., May 30, 31. Gorman Sta., 8 p. m., May 31. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Greenville District-First Round. Campbell Cir., Campbell, Feb. 15, 16. Wesley Sta., Feb. 22, 23. Kavanaugh Sta., Feb. 22, 23. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Paris District-First Round. Clarksville Miss., Liberty, Feb. 15, 16. Ciarksville Sta., Feb. 16, 17. Ciarksville Sta., Feb. 16, 17. Avery Miss., at A., Feb. 22, 23. Bagwell Miss., at B., Feb. 29, March 1. Centenary, March 7, 8. Lamar Avenue Sta., March 8, 9. J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Gainesville District-First Round. Wesley and Burns, at W., Feb. 15, 16. Dexter Mis., at Deter, Feb. 22, 23. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Decatur District-First Round.

Alavardo, Feb. 15, 16. Bridgeport, Feb. 22, 23. Ponder and Krum, Feb. 29, March 1. San Augustine District—First Ro.and. Justin, March 7, 8. Kennard, at Kennard, Feb. 15, 16 Bryson, March 14, 15.

L. S. BARTON, P. E. Dallas District-First Round.

Oak Cliff, Feb. 15, 16. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Sherman District-First Round.

C. M. HARLESS, P. D. Sulphur Springs District-First ound Pastors' Conference at Santa Anna Sulphur Bluff, Dike, 3rd Sun. "eb. Brashear, Bonanza, 4th Sun. Feb.

J. F. ALDERSON, P. E. Bonham District-First Round.

Gober Mis., at G., Feb. 15, 16. Ladonia Sta., Feb. 22, 23. Fort Worth District-Second Round. Brookston and High, at B., Feb. 28, March 1. Petty and Whiterock, at W., Mar. 7, 8.

M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. Bowie District-First Round. Byars Miss., Feb. 15, 16.

Holliday Miss., Feb. 13, 16. Holliday Miss., Feb. 22, 23. Post Oak Cir., March 1. Archer City Miss., March 7, 8. JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Terrell District .- Second Round. Pleasant Mound, Rose Hill, Feb. 22, 23. Forney, March 1, 2. Fate, at Mt. Zion, March 7, 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. Kaufman, April 19, 20. District Conference at Royse, April 21-24. 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 23, 24, Chisholm, May 30, 31. Terrell, June 14. O. S. THOMAS, P. E. McKinney District-Second Round.

Nevada Sta., Feb. 15, 16. Meridian and Womack, Lumpkin S. Prosper Cir., at Elm Ridge, March 21, 22. Allen Cir.,, at Allen, March 28, 29.

B., April 11, 12.

Jasper & Kirbyville, at K., Feb. 15, 16. Warren Cir., at Warren, Feb. 19. Woodville Cir., at W., Feb. 22, 25. Camden Cir., at Camden, Feb. 26. Livingston Cir., at Goodrich, Feb. 29, Mar. 1. Amelia Cir., at Port Bolivar, Mar. 4. Wallisville Cir., at W., Mar. 7, 8. Liberty Cir., at Dayton, Mar. 14, 15.

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round. Meredith, at Eustace, Feb. 15, 16. Harleton, at Harleton, Feb. 19, 10, 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 W., Feb. 28. Tyler, Marvin, March 1, 2.

THOS. H. MORRIS, P. K.

Calvert District-First Round. Travis and Chilton, at T., Feb. 15, 16. lola Miss., at Iola, Feb. 22, 23. Centerville, at C., Feb. 29, March 1. Wheelock, at Wheelock, March 7, S. Bryan Sta., March 14, 15. E. L. SHETTLES P. E.

Kennard, at Kennard, Feb. 15, 16. Nacogdoches Miss., at Appleby, Friday, Feb. 21. Melrose, at Melrose, Feb. 22, 23. Keltys, at Keltys, Friday, Feb. 28. Burke, at Burke, Feb. 29, March 1. Lufkin Sta., March 1, 2.

C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Brenham District-First Round.

Davilla Cir., at Friendship, Feb. 14, 15. Maysfield, Feb. 22, 23. Fulshear & 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. 15, 16. Longview, Feb. 16, 17. La Rue, at Poyner, Feb. 21, 22. Jacksonville Cir., Tatums, Feb. 22, 23. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Houston District-First Round. Harris County Miss., Dairy, Feb. 15, 16. Galveston, First Church, Feb. 22, 23. Galveston, West End, Feb. 23, 24. Angleton, March 1. Columbia and Brazoria, at C., Mar. 1, 2. Alvin, March 7, 8. St. Paul's, March 11, Shearn, March 13.

CHAS, SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District-Second Round. Buckholts, at Corinth, March 20. Cameron, March 21, 22. Maysfield, Tuesday, March 24. Milano, March 28, 29, nockdale, March 29, 30. Thorndale, at Pleasant Retreat, April 4, 5. Lavilla, Tuesday, April 7. Chappell Hill, April 11, 12. Brenham, April 12, 13. Lexington, at Early Chapel, Friday, April 17. Giddings, at Ledbetter, April 18, 19. Caldwell Mis., Saturday, April 25. Caldwell Sta., April 26, 27. Bellville, May 2, 3. Sealy, May 3, 4. Gen Flora and Lane City, May 9, 10. Wharton, May 10, 11. Fulshear and brookshire, Wednesday, May 13. Bay City, May 16, 17. Somerville, Wednesday, May 20. Missionary Institute at Sealy Feb. McKinney Sta., Feb. 12, 23. Farmersville Sta., March 1, 2. Blue Ridge Cir, at Henslee Ch., March 7, 8. Frisco Cir., at Lebanon, March 14, 15. Prosper Cir at Elm Ridge March

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District .- Second Round.

 Valley Mills, Mosiliem, April 10, 12.
 Celina Sta., April 4, 5.

 Evant, at Lund, April 11, 12.
 Celina Sta., April 4, 5.

 Hamilton Sta., 8 p. m. April 12, 9 a.
 Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at F.

 Deming, Feb. 15, 16.

Garden City, at Stiles, Mar. 28, 29. Midland, Mar. 31. Ozona, Apr. 18, 19. Sherwood, at Christoval, Apr. 26. Eden, at Lohn, May 2, 3. District Conference at Ozona April 15-20. W. T. RENFRO, P. E. Beeville District—Second Round. Kenedy Cir., at Kenedy, Feb. 15, 16. Goliad Cir., at Fannin, Feb. 22, 23. Pleasanton Cir., at Campbelltoa, Feb.	Lawn, at Lemon's Gap, March 7, 8. Clyde, at Clyde, March 14, 15. Moran, at Moran, March 20. Albany and Lueder's, March 21, 22. Avoca, at Funston, March 28, 29. Stamford, April 4, 5. Stamford Miss., April 4, 5. Nugent, at Hawley, April 7. Cross Plains, Burnt Branch, Apr. 11, 12. Abilene, April 15. Caps, at Tuscola, April 18, 19. Trent and Crossroads, C. R., April 22.	Fairy and Cranfill's Gap, at Lanham, April 25, 26. Crawford, at Coryell City, April 29. Coperas Cove, at C. C., May 2, 3. Gatesville Mis., Brown's Ch., May 9, 10. China Springs at S. B., May 16, 17. Turnersville at Harmony, May 23, 24. Pearl, at Pearl, May 30, 31. The last appointment on the first round has been filled. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.	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 Cir., at Sabine, May 9, 10. Weston Cir., at Roseland, May 16, 17. Plano Sta., May 23, 24. Anna Miss., at Anna, May 30, 31. J. F. PIERCE, P. E. TEXAS CONFERENCE.	Lordsburg, Feb. 19. Lake Valley, Feb. 22, 23. Las Cruces, Feb. 26. La Mesa & Clint, at C., Feb. 29, Mch. 1. Sanderson, March 7, 8. Alpine, March 11. Marfa, March 12. Tularosa March 14, 15. Carrizozo, March 21, 22. Trinity, El Paso, March 25. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E. 1107 Boulevard, El Paso, Texas.
 29, March 1. Rockport and Ingleside, at I., Mar. 7, 8. Floresville, March 14, 15. Aransas Pass Cir., at Nuecestown, March 21, 22. Runge, March 28, 29. Beeville, April 4, 5. 	Putnam, at Putnam, April 25, 26. Truby, at Truby, April 28. Weinert, at Carney, May 2, 3. Rule, May 5. Haskell Miss., Rose Chapel, May 7. Baird, May 9, 10. Nubia, White Church, May 9, 10. Tye, May 12. Hamlin, May 16, 17. Denton, May 20. McCauley, Sylvester, May 23, 24. Tuxedo, at Hanna, May 26. Haskell, May 30, 31. JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E.	Dublin District—Second Round. Huckabay Sta., 8 p. m., Feb. 28. Huckabay Cir., Feb. 29, March 1. Granbury Miss., March 7, 8. Stephenville Cir., March 14, 15. Harbin Cir., March 15, 16. Dublin Sta., 8 p. m., March 18. Cisco Sta., 8 p. m., March 18. Cisco Miss., March 21, 22. Stephenville Sta., March 28, 29. Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., April 3. Hico Sta., 8 p. m., April 3. Iredell Miss., April 4, 5. Duffau Miss, April 4, 5. Duffau Miss, April 5, 6. Bunyaen Cir. April 5, 6.	Pittsburg District—First Round. Pittsburg Cir., Reeves Ch., Feb. 15, 16. Pittsburg Sta., Feb. 16, 17. Kelleyville, at Shiloh, Feb. 22, 23. Jefferson Sta., Feb. 23, 24. Cason, at Alina, Feb. 29, March 1. Daingerfield, at Daingerfield, Mar. 1, 2. Naples and Omaha, at N., March 7, 8. Quitman, at Quitman, March 12. Leesburg, at Maple Spgs., Mar. 14, 15. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Huntsville District—First Round. Sheppard and Cleveland, at Fostoria,	Albuquerque District—Second Roun- Cimarron, February 15, 16. Tumcari, February 19. Logan, February 22, 23. Puerto, February 28, 29. Grady, March 4, 5. Taiban, March 7, 8. Roosevelt, March 11, 12. Floyd, March 14, 15. Melrose, March 19. Texico, March 21, 22. Portales, March 24. Elida March 26.
Liano District—Second Round. Center City, at Sta., Feb. 15, 16, Lometa, at Lometa, Feb. 22, 23. Kempner, at Ogles, Feb. 23, 24. Cherokee, at Valley Springs, Feb 29, March 1. San Saba Cir., at Chapel, March 7, 8,	Brownwood District—Second Round. Blanket Sta., Feb. 15, 16. Coleman, Sta., Feb. 29, March 1. Brownwood Sta., Feb. 29, March 1. Ballinger Sta., March 4. Bronte, at Center Valley, March 5. Robert Lee, at Sanco, March 7, 8.	Bunyan Cir., April 11, 12. Bunfdale Cir., April 18, 19. Proctor Cir., 11 a. m., April 22. Eastland Cir., April 25, 26. Carbon Cir., April 26, 27. DeLeon Miss., 11 a. m., May 2. DeLeon Sta., May 3, 4. Glen Rose Miss., 11 a. m., May 8. $\tilde{\epsilon}$	Feb. 15, 16. Cold Spgs. Cir., Waverly, Feb. 22, 23. H. C. WILLIS, P. E. Beaumont District—First Round.	Elida Cir., March 28, 29,

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ary; 2 accessions since last report. whom O'Funisan, the little Japanese City Mission, 100 members; 600 sal-girl, has lived ever since we left Japan and she (O'Funisan) is willing to Wesley Chapel, 3 conversions and 5 make five hundred more to help raise

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ter and open the hearts of someone to do this. So I'm sending this letter forth knowing that the amount needed will soon be in my hands. Oh, how little we dare! I'm asking for contributions this time, but if you still want bookmarks as "keepsakes" you with have them. MRS: SIMEON SHAW. will Temple, Texas, Jan. 31.

MARRIED

Fincher-Carpenter - At Oakland Church, Van Zandt County, Texas, February 2, 1908, at 7 o'clock p. m., Mr. Thomas M. Fincher and Miss Eula Carpenter, Rev. Frank Everitt officiating.

Lewis-McLaughlin,-At 718 Franklin Street, January 28, 1908, Mr. J. D. Lewis and Miss Edna McLaughlin, Rev. Thos. Reece officiating.

Engleman-Pribble.-At the parsonage, Venus, Texas, December 18, 1907, Mr. Ora T. Engleman and Miss Lillian Pribble, Rev. I. E. Hightower officiating.

Thompson-Rape.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. May Rape, Onward, Ellis County, Texas, January 22, 1908, at four p. m., Mr. D. C. Thompson and Miss Tressie Rape, Rev. I. E. Hightower, officiating.

Never meet trouble half way. It will come soon enough, and then you will meet it where God meant you should meet it, and where he will help you to

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