

Vol. LIV.

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Editorial.

THE PROBLEMS OF THE CHURCH OF TODAY.

We can scarcely take up a Church quarterly or review that it does not give its best thought to higher criticism, or to modern doubt, or some other phase of intellectual difficulty with religion. Even many of our great religious weeklies devote much time and space to matters of this character. Some of our pulpits occupy their time with discussion of similar themes. They take it for granted that their mission is to the thinkers of the age. They seem to overlook the great fact that the outlying masses of humanity do not care a fig about these questions of higher criticism, and the speculative subjects now under discussion. Only the few bother themselves with thoughts and subjects of this sort. The multiplied thousands are bearing heavy burdens, toiling against mighty odds, carrying in their bosoms hearts that are broken; and they are reaching up to get hold of a strong hand to help them, to find a balm in Gilead that will heal their bruised spirits. They are crying out for sympathy.

The greatest problem of the Church is to carry this help to these multitudes and to bring them into communion with the sources of life and hope. They fill our fields, they crowd our streets, they occupy our tenement houses, they live in our alleys and hedges, and they are a part of the citizenship of our land. The majority of them do not enter our Church houses, they never hear a sermon, their children are not in Sunday-school. Yet we meet them in the great marts of industry, and we see them marching in the labor organizations. They are a people to themselves, and they feel that the world outside of their circle has nothing in common with them. They have no acquaintance with the ministry and the Bible is no part of their literature. Yet they have aspirations, sensibilities, struggling hopes; and they are not beyond the reach of help. They make up the great under-stratum of life. Yes, they belong to the great common people of the

The gospel taken to them today is the same panacea for these woes and these struggles and these longings.

In taking care of the multitudes, Christ took care of the world. The multitudes make up this world. The thinkers, the students, the critics have their place, but the vast masses of mankind are the hope of the Church and the hope of our civilization. They make the great problem for the Church to solve. If we will save them, there will not be much problem left. As a Church, with our growing pastorates, we are growing away from the throngs. We are expecting them to come to us because we have open door to them. Well, they are not coming in large numbers. We must go to them. This is what Wesley did in England, and it is what our fathers did in America. When we have done this we will be in but little danger from the results of destructive criticism, or the progress of intellectual doubts. Commercialism and the neglect of the multitudes are the serious matters now confronting us. When our upper classes are purged of worldliness, and when the middle and lower classes are touched and transformed by the gospel, the millennium will not be far away. If we will save the people, Christ will take care of the interests of his kingdom. Therefore, our literature and our pulpits ought to give forth no uncertain sound touching these great questions.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The Summer School of Theology is the creation of and belongs to Texas Methodism. It was originated by them and is maintained for them. Seven sessions have already been held. Its value has been tested. The opinion of those of us who have observed its workings and influence is that it has been a most potent factor in vitalizing the Methodist ministry of the State. To this school our ministry repairs for ten days each year and studies, through books and men, the great biblical and theological questions of the day. Then, going back to their pastoral charges, reinvigorated intellectually and spiritually, they solve the practical problems doing a gracious thing. For attendance will of the Church. At this institution they see and hear the men who are in the forefront of theological study and biblical interpretation, not only of our own Church, but in other denominations. A glance at the past programs of this institution will show that in this way more than a score of distinguished scholars have thus been introduced to Texas Methodism. At the coming session a number of new names are to be added to this illustrious list. A not less valuable feature of this work is the stimulation of the reading habit and the introduction to some of the most vigorous books of recent years. In this way many of our preachers who have not actually attended the School of Theology have been intellectually strengthened and our people correspondingly benefited. A studious ministry, vitalized with spiritual power, will make an aggressive Church. It is impossible to estimate just how much intellectual and spiritual force has been developed among us

directly and indirectly by the Summer School of Theology.

The benefit accruing to our younger men in the ministry is to be especially emphasized. To pass ten days each year, during the formative period of their ministry, in company with such religious and educational leaders as gather at this school, means much for them. It inspires them with lofty ideals. It introduces them to methods by means of which these ideals may be attained. It stimulates them to firmly fix a determination to pursue the plans necessary to reach these enlarged ideals. A young preacher whose master motive is to make the most of his ministerial life should conscientiously plan to attend the sessions of the Summer Scho of Theology.

We see from announcements sent out by the management that the scope of the work is to be enlorged so as to incorporate a course adapted to the special needs of our Sundayschool workers and other laymen. This is well. As never before the laymen of the Church are assuming places of responsibility and influence. It, therefore, seems that as never before efforts should be made to provide for them better training and equipment. We are having great Sunday-school and missionary and League conferences, where for a few days we gather to get inspiration and enthusiasm for our work. If to this can be added some real study, our workers will have zeal according to knowledge. It, therefore, seems to us that in making many of the lectures provided for the preacher equally interesting and helpful to laymen, and in providing special courses for their particular fields of work, the Summer School of Theology is acting wisely.

We would offer a suggestion to our Churches and Sunday-schools. Compliment your pastor with a trip to this School of Theology. You want to compliment him. By sending him on this trip you can do this and at the same time benefit yourself and him. Many of our preachers are on small salaries. Some hesitate to leave their work for ten days. By providing for the expense and encouraging him to attend you will be

made Children's Day the greatest day of their calendar; and it is becoming more and more popular with us, year by year! It should be observed in every congregation and the 11 o'clock hour given thereto.

Last year the Northwest Texas Conference more than doubled its collection on Children's Day, going from \$300 in the year 1906 to \$1453 in the year 1907, and they are expecting to double again this year! Why not? Last year our Memphis Conference, with about 165 pastoral charges, raised \$3000 on Children's Day, every charge in the entire conference observing the day. We have conferences in Texas of nearly twice that size, and there is indeed abundant room for increase in the observance of that day.

The Sunday-school department has issued a very attractive program, which may be had at small cost from our Dallas House. We learn that the Northwest Texas Conference has undertaken to lead the Southern Church in the line of Children's Day observance this year, and when Texas tries something happens. One of our conference Sunday-school boards offers a few practical suggestions which we commend. They say:

1. Observe Sunday, May 17, or at latest don't postpone longer than May 31, and use the 11 o'clock hour in each case.

2. Advertise fully, drill the school, have good singing, have the children to being flowers, use only such part of the printed program as suits your case. Do not try to have too much.

3. Appoint four to six bright boys and girls of twelve or fourteen to take the collection, and have but the one collection on that day. Ask all members of the school and congregation on previous Sunday to come prepared to contribute, and forward collection to the Treasurer of Conference Sundayschool Board.

All our pastors and Sunday-school superintendents will do well to consider these suggestions.

It is not always an easy thing to forgive injuries. They sink deep in the feelings and they often rankle in the bosom. The more we think of them the more exaggerated the become. Yet the man who can forgive and forget injuries is the happiest and most fortunate of men. He carries within him a consciousness of a peace unknown to the man who dwells upon hurt inflicted upon him by others.

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When Christ was among men, he sought the multitudes. He did not waste much time discussing questions of casuistry with the Scribes and Pharisees. Occasionally he encountered them when they crossed his path, but he rarely went out of his way to engage them in controversy. But he did seek the people, and it was the common people who heard him gladly. He had a message for them. It was not a message of doubt, or of criticism, or of speculation, but a message of helpful sympathy. He voiced their sorrows, filled the measure of their needs, relieved their wants, and made himself their friend. While he did not wilfully neglect any class, yet he sought the multitudes. Well, you say, that the times have changed and the conditions have changed. Yes, but poor old struggling and downtrodden human nature has not changed. It has the same heart, the same intense longings, the same sorrows, and the same needs.

result in widened acquaintance, enlarged information, deepened desire and, as a result of all these, increased usefulness.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Our most excellent Book of Discipline wisely provides that the "Third Sunday in May or as near thereto as practicable shall be observed as Children's Day throughout our Church with appropriate services, and a collection taken." This is always both a delightful and profitable occasion. It is spring time-when the earth is robed in green and garlanded with flowers-"For lo the winter is past, the snow is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. The fig tree putteth forth her green and the vines with the tender grapes give a good smell." Then, like the pied piper, sound a call and let the children come together for a high day! Our Northern Methodist brethren have truth.

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The skillful cabinet workman never puts the chips and shavings of his workshop on exhibition. On the contrary, he makes use of his most finished products and sweeps the rubbish into the trash pile. So when the preacher goes into his pulpit he ought not to take to his congregation the processes of his study, but the finished results of his research and investigation. Truth wrought out and put into concrete form is what the mind and heart demand. The processes by which the truth is reached are but the chips and the shavings of the mental workshop. Do not, therefore, substitute processes for 2

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

About Historic Charleston. tion. Of his Charleston experiences at that time Whitefield thus wrote in his journal:

By Bishop Charles B. Galloway.

lina, it has never been my privilege expressly by the letter of the Constito visit Charleston, the

"Fair City by the Sea,"

but once, and a memorable experience that was. Those three days-which I ardently wished could have been ous historic discovery, and learned for lengthened into as many weeks-were the first time that negroes in the lengthened into as many weeks-were crowded with incidents and observations that will never cease to be a de-notably Greenwood Leffore, chief of he was again in Charleston, and went lightful memory. Not a moment was the Choctaws, and others-had large to St. Philip's to hear Mr. Garden lost and every hour was a positive property in slaves, but was innocent preach against him more virulently lost, and every hour was a positive property in siaves, but was innocent exhilaration. Every street had its history, and every venerable building its tory, and every venerable building its some bound volumes of city records sacred associations. I walked without containing the tax-lists, I tound this weariness, and looked with increasing entry: "Maria Watson (colored)-Real eagerness, and asked questions without scrupulousness. Sometimes I almost commiserated my good friend, who kindly accompanied me to every Charleston are the historic shrine and gave so much valuable information; but his patience For one hundred and fifty years, with seemed to be exhaustless, and he evidently enjoyed the eager innocence of bells have made the morning and evenhis visiting brother.

No American city I have ever visited is hardly so rich in nistoric associations as Charleston, and certainly none have preserved them with such sacred jealousy. The reverence of those good people for the shrines they ossess often remind me of the sturdy English, who are as proud of their abbeys and arches and cathedrals and monuments as of their magnificent navy and world-wide commerce. And that is right. Reverence for the past, while ambitious and enterprising for the future, gives a much-needed balance to national, as well as individual, character.

A few of the shrines visited and the observations made may be of interest to some who have never seen that historic Southern city, while others, acquainted with its traditions and associations, may have their memories retreshed.

The "Battery" is a beautiful little park, at the head of the principal street, and very popular in the afternoons, when the people gather to enjoy the soft sea breezes and watch play of the setting sun upon the restless waves. Off in the distance is Fort Sumter, where the first fatal gun of the Civil War was fired. As I looked from the Battery over those quiet waters, shimmering in the afternoon sun, there was a sweet peace over all nature. Fort Sumter still guards the harbor entrance, but no distant echoes of siege guns linger in the ear. Memory has to be refreshed and the imagination given free play in order to reinvest those scenes with the thunder and horror of war. The

Quaint Old Huguenot Church,

whose tableted walls I eagerly studied, and in whose narrow aisles I tenderly lingered, has a pathetic interest all its own. It is the only Huguenot Church remaining in America. Once crowded with the devout children of that pure Protestant faith, whose fathers fled from their beautiful France after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, its old-fashioned box pews are now al-most deserted and only fifty faithful names have place on its roll of mem-bership. Their blood flows in the best veins of the finest American families, and now even their religious faith has een absorbed into the larger Protestantism of our New World. In the vestibule is a list of pastors of that congregation from 1686 to the present. I was greatly interested in examining their

Sunday, March 6, 1740-Preached Though frequently in South Caro- existence of the Union, contradicted tution, unauthorized by its spirit, in-

> when in Charleston I made a curi-United States were ever slave-owners. Of course I knew that some Indians-of the fact that negroes were the slaves of other negroes. In examining mon, notice was sent him not to come

estate, value \$41,575. Slaves, 14." Since this discovery 1 have learned of other cases in several States. Among the chief attractions of

Chimes of St. Michael's

brief and interesting intervais, those the world's greatest pulpit orator: bells have made the morning and even "Therefore we, Alexander Garden, ing hours tremulous with praise. They the judge aforesaid, have first invoked Mr. Miller published in a Charleston paper this quaint and ambiguous notice:

Leman learnt, who is just arrived in Town, that she brings Mr. M. almost as many children as she brings them bells. She is about three leagues to Le southwest.

The allusion was to the bells of St. Michael's, eight in number, and pur-chased in England in 1764. When the in the spring of 1866, and recast, a

St. Philp's Church,

colonial days to the present, is the licly in the face of the church." place of greatest interest. Its history What a stupendous farce! That Balt

was built of wood, in 1681, on the site same site, is of the dimensions and peaceful place. order of architecture of the second. Of the many distinguished men who worshiped there, including two presisigners of the Declaration of Independ-

In the cemeteries adjoining, the ice at St. Philip's Church, and John mighty dead are sleeping. The greatest was invited to preach, but declined. of these, and in the costliest tomb, the Charles remained eleven days await-gift of South Carolina, is John C, Cal- ing the departure of his vessel. John hour member of Coursease United Worlds. houn, member of Congress, United Wesley came again in 1 States Senator, Secretary of War, Vice preached in St. Phillp's President, Secretary of State. There from the text: "Whatsoever 1737 and Church born of is the grave of Rawlins Lowndes, Gov- God overcometh the world." In Charleston the ernor in 1778, who requested that the first Methodist epitaph upon his tomb should be: "The Hymn-book was published, in 1837. The place is shown you where Franopponent of the adoption of the Conward Rutledge, signer of the Declara- of the old church he built. With him Ordinance of Nullification, adopted Nov. 23, 1832. That historic others high in the civil and military other mighty men of the early time. and The first Annual Conference was held in Charleston in March, 1787, Dr. Coke councils of the country. In the Eastern councils of the country. In the Lassim-cemetery there is a slab with this sim-in Charleston in March, 1151, Dr. Con-ple inscription: "MRS, CORNELIA and Bishop Asbury presiding, and for ple inscription: "MRS, CORNELIA and Bishop Asbury presiding, and for ple inscription: "This slab marks the fourteen years thereafter each session ple inscription: "MRS, CORNELIA FREMONT." This slab marks the modest grave of the mother of Gen. was held in that city. modest grave of the mother of the The spirit of independence, h not a John C. Fremont, the "Pathfinder," the The spirit of independence, h not a first candidate of the Republican nullification, seems to have affected first candidate of the United somewhat the Methodism of that day. Bishop Asbury thus writes in his jour-States, and a Federal General in the Civil War. It was in this historic church, in nal in 1791: "Charleston-I went to church un-1740, that George Whitefield was ar- der awful distress of heart. . . The raigned for trial because of his Meth- people claim the right to choose their odist enthusiasm and uncanonical zeal. own preachers, a thing quite new On his first visit to Charleston he was among Methodists." That was when invited to preach in St. Dhilles he the Uncertification to be the statement of the invited to preach in St. Philip's by the Hammett schism began. Commissary Garden, which he did to The first Methodist paper in the South the great delight of large congrega- and probably the second in the United tions. But because of the eagerness of States, was published in Charleston. the vast throngs to hear the almost It was known as the Wesleyan Jour-inspired evangelist, and the zeal of nal, and appeared, Oct. 1, 1825, projecthis own great heart to give the people ed by Dr. Stephen Olin and edited by

at eight in the morning in the Scots' Meeting-house (now the first Presbyterian Church) to a large congrega-tion. Went to church (St. Philip's) and heard the commissary represent me under the character of the Pharisee consistent with every principle on under the character of the Pharisee which it is founded, and destructive who came to the temple, saying: 'God, o, the great objects for which it was I thank Thee that I am not as other for men are.' Went to church (St. Philip's) again in the afternoon, and, about five, preached in the Independent meetinghouse yard, the house not being ca-pacious enough to hold the auditory." than ever. At the conclusion of the set to the sacrament, and on the 15th ha was cited to appear for trial-his offense being that he prayed without book and preached without a gown. As a piece of history of which even "the church" should be ashamed, and as a travesty on personal ecclesiastical and liturgical liberty which seems scarcely possible in free America in colonial days, I reproduce the farcical judg-

ment of suspension pronounced against

have crossed the Atlantic Ocean five the hadge alorestin, have first invoked times. On Saturday, Nov. 22, 1783, a having God alone before our eyes, and by and with the advice of the reverend per this quaint and ambiguous no-ce: "The public will believe Mr. Miller Orr, with whom in that part we have has no little information in informing advised and maturely deliberated, do them that the 'Lightning' may shortly pronounce, decree and declare the be expected. Off Edisto the second aforesaid George Whitefield, clerk, to mate came on shore, from whom a gen-have been at the times articled and now to be, a priest of the Church of England, and at the times and days in that part articled to have officiated as a minister in divers meeting-houses in Charleston, in the province of South Carolina, by praying and preaching 'o public congregations, and at such times chased in England in 1764. When the to have omitted to use the form of city was evacuated in December, 1782, prayer prescribed in the Common Book, an ardent royalist took them back to or Book of Common Prayer; or, it England; but in November of the least, according to the laws, canons next year they were returned. During and constitutions ecclesiastical in that the Civil War they were sent to Co- part made, provided, and promulged, the Civil War they were sent to be not to have used the same according lumbia for safe keeping, but on Sher- not to have used the same according man's march to the sea they were de-to lawful proofs before us in that part man's march to the sea they were de-in Eabruary, 1864. The frag- judicially had and made. We therefore and decree and declare that the pronounce, decree and declare that the said George Whitefield, for his excentury after, in the same foundry, cesses and faults, ought, duly and can-by descendants of the original manu-facturers. They were landed in gence of the law in that part of the Charleston, Feb. 18, 1867, and again rang from the tower of St. Michael's ished, and also to be suspended from on the morning of March 21, 1867. premises, to be corrected and pun-ished, and also to be suspended from his offlice; and, accordingly, by these presents, we do suspend him, the said George Whitefield; and for being so called the "Westminster Abbey of suspended we also pronounce, decree South Carolina," and intimately con- and declare him to be denounced, de-nected with the city's history from clared, and published openly and pub-

dates back to the royal charter granted of Bashan roared in vain. The fearless by King Charles II, in 1665. The and flaming evangelist went on his present building is a noble structure, wonderful way preaching the Gospel to and until in late years was "allowed 'o multiplied thousands and building up be the most elegant religious edifice the kingdom of his Lord. 'i.e world in British America." The first edifice is filled with the fame of the great preacher; but who ever heard of Alex-ander Garden, commissary? While now occupied by St. Michael's Cnurch, ander Garden, commissary? While and was taken down in 1727. The sec- walking about the venerable building ond, built of brick, was commenced in and reading its history, it was difficult 1710-'11, finished in 1723, and burned, to imagine that such solemn folly Feb. 15, 1835. This third, covering the could ever have been enacted in that Charleston is

Rich in Methodist Traditions

dents of the Continental Congress, two and associations. John and Charles Wesley visited there in 1736. Charles ence, ambassadors, governors, etc., the was then in poor health, and had come limits of this letter will not allow me hither to take ship on his return voy-to make mention. age to England. They attended serv-

In that city Bishop Wm. M. Wightman was born; there at Charleston College he was educated, and in that beautiful cemetery he sweetly sleeps from his great labors. As an editor, educator, eloquent preacher, and Bishop, he won national and enduring fame

But these notes have grown beyond the legal limit, and yet the half has not been told.—Zion's Herald.

IRREVERENCE.

A Great Evil Growing and Being Developed in Our Sunday-Schools.

The words in the headlines of this article are startling and even shock-ing, and yet it is a fact and should be very seriously considered by every lover of our blessed Savior, with a view and desire to suppress its growth and plant in its stead a proper reverence for the house of God and his worship.

What do we notice first when we enter our Sunday-schools, before serv-ices have begun? We will notice the younger children of different ages grouped together, merrily discussing matters of worldliness and merri-ment; also the young ladies and young men discussing parties, picnics and other worldly pleasures, and arrang-ing for same; then the parents and elders, including (I am sorry to say) the teachers, the ladies talking about new hats, pretty clothes, etc., and discussing newspaper reports of scandal, slander and such like; the men talking about crops, how much they made last year and how they intend to manage this year as well as topics of murder, robbery and other subjects that should never be mentioned under a roof that has been solemnly dedi-

cated to the worship of our God. Parents are prone to wonder at and to criticise and censure their children for a lack of interest in the Church and spiritual matters, as well as in their Sunday-school lessons, when they themselves are responsible for these conditions. They should first learn to cast the beam out of their own eyes, before lecturing their chil-dren. Why do the chilaren behave so ugly in Church by talking and gigling kind of seed sown in their minds, A child never learns such things only by example. It is perfectly natural for children to follow the example of their elders, and especially their parents. A child has a perfect right .o follow the example given by its parents, but the Almighty God, when he intructed that child to your care, to raise for his glory, expected you to live a life before it worthy be fol-lowed. It is a fact that children learn

a great deal more and faster from ex-ample than in any other way, and if professed Christians everywhere would set proper examples before their children, both in acts and words, in their daily walk before them, it would take but little talking to convert their a life would result in the conversion of your children, your neighbors children and sinners at large. This in-fluence is the light Jesus spoke of April 30, 1908.

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tion. Of his Charleston experiences at June 21, 1837, under the editorship of subject while under the sacred roof, Dr. Capers and has continued its benefibut should concentrate our whole cent mission to this day, though minds and affections upon the one the place of publication has changed purpose of worshiping our Savior a number of times. It is an interest- with all our might. We should not ing fact that Dr. Benjamin Jenkins, a stop at this good example either, but native of Hermuda atterwards a mignative of Bermuda, afterwards a mis-sionary to China, was the first fore-man in the office of the Southern when they enter the door of a church Christian Advocate. sacred and holy place, dedicated sole-ly to the worship of God, and that all

levity and worldly subjects should be discarded and left outside the church door, not to be talked of any more until our Sunday service is over, and we leave the building. Would to God that all Sunday-school

superintendents everywhere would try to teach all the children under their charge the practice of having a time for everything, and to realize that when they go to Sunday-school that is the time to talk about the les-son only, while they are there, and ask

the co-operation of all the teachers to help to aid in cultivating habits of this kind throughout the Sunday-school and church, and if the superintendents, teachers and elders will set the example, it will then be an easy matter to get the children to follow the good example, otherwise without the example of the elders in our church and Sunday-schools it will be a very difficult matter, if not impossible to suppress and root out this great evil. As it is, a great many people and the majority of the children go to Sunday-school the same as they would go to a theater or ball game, or some other place of worldly amuse-ment, and the topics of conversation are the same. I firmly believe the greatest drawback or hindrance to the rapid upbuilding and developing of Christ's kingdom on earth, and the de-

velopment of his cause in our midst is this one great evil. A lack of duo reverence to God and his cnurchhouses is one of the greatest evils in the land today, and it is absolutely essential to the welfare of the Church that some steps be taken to eradicate the evil.

The time is at hand and should not be delayed longer to inaugurate a movement of this kind in our Church and Sunday-school, if we desire and expect to accomplish the highest aims and purposes of the Sunday-school at and purposes of the Sunday-school at large. It should be made of national interest in our Church, and I pray God that it may be, for I verily be-lieve it would result in the conver-sion of millions of souls that would methods and a sould be be at the source of the s probably never be impressed with religion where so much irreverence is practiced among the professed Chris-tians all over the land. Our lights during service, and even during pray-tians all over the land. Our lights er, many times, and take no interest have been shaded by this evil and as in the solemn truths the minister is a consequence sinners cannot see that trying to teach them? It is because we are any better than they are. When trying to teach them? It is because we are any better than they are. When their parents, and others, older than a sinner goes to a theater, he expects the children, have set them an exam-to discuss and hear discussed worldly ple that has developed a feeling of irreverence and indifference in their children, and they should not be blam-subjects discussed, both before and af-ed for bringing forth fruit after the ter the service, and consequently he wind of seed sown in their minds. A feels no more reverence we are any better than they are. When feels no more reverence for the house of God than he does for the theater. If a sinner would be persuaded to at-tend a Church service and hear noth-ing while there in the conversations of the Church members, except con-versations upon the subject of our Savior and his love, he could at once see the difference between a child of feels no more reverence for the house see the difference between a child of God and a sinner, and it would surely make an impression on him for good. I appeal to all Christian parents to

consider this matter thoroughly, indi-vidually and collectively, and resolve from this day on they will render unto God the reverence due him, by reverencing his places of worship, in cultivating the habit of talking upon no other subject when they attend Sunday-school or Church, save and except that of God's love and salvation to man, during the time they are there, for that is the time to worship

liturgy, order of service, and favorite hymns. An honored remnant of an interesting people, that little congregation awaits the hour when it will cease to be

The Library-the pride of the cityis a treasury of priceless historic value. It was with curious interest that I read the carefully-preserved original of the

Ordinance of Nullification.

document, written by John C. Calhoun, was adopted by 2 State convention, which declared the tariff acts of Congress to be null and void and forbade the collection of duties within the State. Mr. Calhoun himself did not like the word popularly attached to the ordinance, and said; "Nullification is not my word. I never used it. I always say State-interposition. My pur-pose is a suspensive veto." But whether it was the prompt and stern proclamation of President Andrew Jackson, or the waning popularity of the measure, despite its blue cockades and war-drum campaign, it was rescinded and soon become only an unhappy political memory. The language "Old Hickory's" proclamation could scarcely be improved upon for energy. lucidity, and virility, and is worthy of study even as a specimen of English. He said:

He said: "The power to annul a law of the United States assumed by an individ-ual State, is incompatible with the the Gospel resulting in his preaching Dr. Wm. Capers. Two years thereafter in other churches and out of doors, the it was merged into the Christian Ad-door of the church, until we depart aforesaid commissary became offendel vocate at New York. The Southern and sought Mr. Whitefield's humilia- Christian Advocate began its career, clusively. We should discuss no other the Gospel resulting in his preaching Dr. Wm. Capers. Two years thereafter

tian out of your child, nor any other child, but on the other hand will certainly develop habits and feelings of irreverence and indifference toward toward God, and a preference for idle worldliness. King Solomon said: "Train a child up in the way he should go and when he gets old he will not depart from it." Is this the result with

May God open the eyes of his folour children that have been taught to go to Sunday-school from their early infancy? No. Then it is evident urate a plan to root this evil out of we have not been bringing them up in our land. It can be done, and when the way they should go, and this is done, God's name will be glorified, and positive evidence of another great his Church strengthened many time: fact, that we have not been going in over in influence for good in the the right way ourselves, or our chil-dren would have followed us.

Solomon also says: "There is a time Your brother in Christ Jesus, ou for every purpose under the sun." Lord. A. JONES. (Ecclesiastes 3.1.) I believe he meant by this to teach us that we should have a time for every purpose, and that we should not appropriate that time for any other purpose. What do we go to Church for? Is it to worship our God? Then we should devote that

fluence is the light Jesus spoke of when he said: "Let your light so shine that others may see it (or your good works) and be constrained to glorify our Father in heaven." Discussing subjects of worldliness in the church, where we should go to worship out, will never make a Chris-tian out of your child, nor any other teachings in our Sunday.echool litera-tian out of your child, nor any other

teachings in our Sunday-school literature and having the people of our Church educated up to, and into the importance of such a revolution, and the great good to be obtained from such a practice in our Church at large.

lowers everywhere to the truth of this subject, and grant that the leaders in our Church will, without delay, inaug-

Prayerfully submitted to the Church.

Live, that the radiance of thy life may

A light to wanderers on life's stormswept sea.

A light that ever shineth through the dark.

Warning from treacherous sands each human bark.

-C. F. Richardson.

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Devotional-Spiritual

THE VALUE OF PROMPT DE-CISION.

Briefly, in an exchange, W. J. Shaffer relates two interesting incidents-one where the decision of a father led the entire family to become earnest disciples. He says: "A father and mother were converted one Sunday night during the progress of a meeting in a Pennsylvania town. The husband determined that he would erect a family altar that same evening in their home. On their return from the church he secured an old worn Bible which had come as a gift from the parental home; he and his wife sat down for worship. The father knew nothing about the position of the books in the Bible, so began at the first place that opened, which happened to be Revelation.

"On nearing the end of the reading of the first chapter, he could not summon sufficient courage to stop and say, 'Let us pray.' So he read on and on, until the end of the book. There was nothing more to read; then, without uttering a word, he got on his knees and began the first broken prayer of his life.

"The home has always been a Christian home since that time. That first attempt at family worship has been blessed in sending sons and daughters out into the world whose lives have honored Christ and their parents.

"A young man and woman recently started a new home. The wife was a Christian, active and zealous, but the husband was an unbeliever. In a special meeting of wondrous power this husband was one among ments, and sometimes persecutions many who gave their lives to the service of Christ.

One evening at twilight, while engaged in their devotions, a neighbor night. She saw the little group bow- me." ing in prayer. The lady drew back hurriedly, and went home to tell what she had seen.

told, to attend the services of God's for himself, that his faith may be dwell long on that thought alone. house. The doing of one's duty is steady, that he may be brave and always blessed of Him in sowing strong enough to forgive. Let him good seed.

"Every pastor knows of such cases as these two. There are many ways may have a better mind. of making the home a center of prayer."-Ex.

KEEPING THE FAITH.

tinue in the faith. No one can keep to God: the faith that serves by simply fold-

ing the hands and ceasing from evil. Where there is grace in the heart there will be service in the life. Too many people seem to think that a formal declaration of Christ and their name enrolled on the Church records give them a "clear title to a he went back to his work with a mansion in the skies." It is as nec- light heart. The song will often drive essary to keep the faith as to es- away the gloom and make the soul pouse it. And to keep the faith steady and strong. It will check the means right living. It means "lov- murmur and the sigh and lift the ing God with all the soul, mind and fainting spirit up. strength, and one's neighbor as himself. There are too many speech-less and do-less Christians. There are thousands upon thousands in the churches today whose voices are never heard in prayer or testimony, and the Church. Many do not even pay anything toward the support of the Church, or pay so little of what they and the night is dark. Many of the ought to give that there is neither moral nor religious value or virtue in it. How can friends of God and in it. How can friends of God and Christian hymns palpitate with the Church, true followers of Christ, waves of sorrow. Many a troubled say nothing, do nothing and give soul has found sweet relief in a holy nothing, and yet keep the faith? And

judgment day though his name be in the Church book, if he has not kept the faith? Or what shall it profit a man if he begin well but does not persevere to the end? "Hold fast that which thou hast, that no man take thy crown."-The Evangelical Messenger.

what shall it profit a man in the

A SONG IN THE NIGHT.

The Christian has his dark seasons. Afflictions, losses, disappointcome upon him. Who has not been wronged by unjust and cruel criticism? In many cases these sharp someone's good will, it follows that ets and Apostles with aspirations Land. evening altar for reading and prayer. and bitter words fall from the lips the receiving of a benefit excites, or and the spirit of discernment befriends of the one they have wound- ing quite distinct from, and far nent, the spiritual and the material, One-half of life's secret is learned of those who have been considered ed. "He that hath eaten bread with above, that which comes from any and the realization of things invis- when we have learned that no man woman peeped in through the cur- ed. "He that hath eaten bread with above, that which comes from any and the realization of things invis- when we have learned that no man advantage or enjoyment from the ible and of a life eternal. All that liveth unto himself, and the other tain of the open window to say good me hath lifted up his heel against mod itself. Coming home of an is said truly of the Bible as liter- half of life's secret is acquired when

> What shall the Christian do in such a case? Take revenge? Never. This is the thing to be carefulpray for those who have wronged him, that they may be forgiven, and

If for Thy sake upon my name Reproach and shame shall be,

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

I'll hail reproach and welcome

shame, O Lord, remember me.

Refreshed by this season of song

rest, And griefs would tear my throbbing breast.

Thy tuneful praises raised on high sigh.

Then sing when the way is rough finest Hebrew psalm were born in broken hearts. Many beautiful soul has found sweet relief in a holy the legacy of a people with a sub-seng. It was Longfellow who said: lime passion for righteousness." fowl. Let us burn it." So they took it down and destroyed it.

Such songs have the power to quiet The restless pulse of care;

They come like the benediction That follows after praver.

And the night shall be filled with music,

And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,

And as silently steal away. -The Christian Advocate.

·K

"That incident brought that wom-an's husband back to Christ, and le another home, where the story was Certainly. Let him pray fervently will be to you. But you do not —Exchange. You come upon the name of the giver, and now the gift speaks not "They serve him day and night in

But let him not forget to sing to your love; and this it is which the employment of the Children of Lord does not say "Cast thy burden Christian influence, but none of also. Herein some greviously err. makes the offering dear to you far God in heaven we may not know. on the total the appropriate motion the can equal the beginning of They do not feel like singing when beyond its power of imparting grati- But they certainly indicate that God serve" — is the appropriate motion for the occupant of a throne. It is regular, sincere and united family the billows are rolling over their fication. You might have gotten the has something for his servants to for the occupant of a throne. It is souls, and they think themselves at self-same thing by purchase, but do on the other side of the river. the motio and assurance and attiliberty to hang their harps on the with what a different feeling would The highway to service in the king-willows. A song would seem to them you then have regarded it! The dom of God is not by the ocean liner trained his angelic armies in the It was a great joy for Paul to incongruous with such a situation. seller you may not live; the giver, to the foreign fields; it is not by same spirit.-Frank White, in New be able to say, in the very shadows But this is a mistake. There is a you do. Thus good, as the expres- the transcontinental train to the York Observer. of death, "I have kept the faith," song for the hour of sorrow as well sion of good will, accomplishes its needy home fields beyond the plains but at at the same time he remem- as for times of joy. There is good truest and best end only when it be- and mountains; but it is down the "The media of the bered it had cost a struggle, for he reason to sing, for all things work gets good will, in return. The grati- Death Valley to the kingdom of the st bottle two months is bottle to month and the set of the set of the st bottle to month and the set of said, "I have fought the good fight," together for good to them that love fication ends in utter selfishness un- immortals. There God is calling his by eryone who would save his soul; he endure for a moment shall work out This sentiment we find strikingly learned the secret of service here, must not only make a beginning, but for us a far more exceeding and eter-must persevere to the end, must con-nal weight of glory." Then wh Paul and Silas sang praises at tude," have precisely the same root; calls him. When he has proven Paul and Silas sang praises at tude," have precisely the same root; calls him. When he has proven tude," have precisely the same root; calls him. When he has proven must persevere to the end, must con-must persevere to the end, must persevere to the end persevere to the end

der more cruel and base than usual affection. God blesses us by his good had been published, and his heart gifts; we bless him by the thankful was heavy and sad, he went into a acknowledgement of his kind acts .solitary place and sang these words Christian Work and Evangelist.

* THE BIBLE VALUED BY AGNOS-TICS.

The observances of the Society for tention, though they sometimes speak of practical matters in connec-tion with the Christian religion, of ings, headache and loss of ambition. edge. There is considerable theo-retical matter made by them to have the force of indubitable fact, but tired and broken-down women have re-stored their health and strength by the When anxious care would break my inate the Bible as a literary and edu-when anxious care would break my inate the Bible as a literary and educational force. The reason for this, said one of the speakers, is plain. "Bain no longer regranded as a book". Many send for a sample bottle to

never put the hand to the work of Shall check the murmur and the great book which may be read." do for them. Every reader of this pa-

deplored this, and affirmed that it is absolutely necessary to keep thing; it won't make any difference." in touch with the great class- "A small thing !" said another. "So ics of the past, and the "Bi- is an egg a small thing, but it

Moreover, he declared, "English Along the road are posts carved reverberations is lost."

sages as are literary units and give looking soldiers with drawn swords no opportunity for doctrinal teach- and the words, "This brave general ing. The foregoing is true, but it is after the cholera devils. Let them is a specimen of the one-sided view look out !" of a collection of books that are per- All this might seem amusing if vaded by a spirit which can not be it were not so very sad. There are GRATIFICATION AND GRATITUDE. accounted for without the influence so many thousands and thousands been done to us is a sure token of of a Higher Power, imbuing Proph- who know no better.-Over Sea and should excite, in the recipient, a feel- tween the transient and the permagood itself. Coming home of an is said truly of the Bible as liter- half of life's secret is acquired when evening, you find awaiting you a ature is meager in comparison with we have learned to use the infinite gift of which you had not before- what may be truly said by those resources of God day by day throughhand had either knowledge or ex- whose spiritual eyes have been out our stay upon earth. We live pectation. Naturally, your first opened to perceive its glorious lean and hungry lives because we de thought is about the gift itself- truths, its supporting promises, its not realize what the world's great

* SERVICE IN HEAVEN.

alone, or chiefffly, of the supplied his temple." "And his servants need or gratified tasts; it comes as shall serve him." Just what these and to illumine our way. There is an appeal to your heart; a challenge declarations may mean in regard to no burden concerning which the

against him. One day, when a slan- same in botht, kindness; good will. Important to all Women

Readers of this Paper.

Women are as subject to kidney trouble as men, which fact is often overlooked.

Many woman's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they will cause the other

which they have but partial knowl- ritable and may be despondent; it Poor health makes you nervous, ir-

they are not far from the fact when use of Swamp Poot their health and strength by the

"Being no longer regarded as a book see what Swamp-Root, the great Kid-that must be read, it is simply a ney, Liver and Bladder Remedy will Then he asks, "And who reads great per, who has not already tried it, may books?" "The Bible is going as ton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle other great things are going." He free by mail.

ble is the greatest classic of conduct, hatches a chick that becomes a big

literature is so full of biblical illu- with grinning, hideous faces, to presions that it is impossible to under- vent the spirits from entering the stand it without knowing the Bible. town. When sickness comes, it is Otherwise the force of these great from the evil spirits. When cholera raged some years ago, posts were He proposes to select such pas- stuck up everywhere bearing fierce-

** "I SERVE."

what a help, comfort, or pleasure it revelation of God and immortality. Caterer can do for us; because we have not learned to say: "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want." We walk amid shadows and in the dark because we do not realize that the Light of Life waits to lead us

F YOU KNEW

DR. E. W. HALL

lear this s ministers all the columns view of have insert such school literaople of our and into the evolution, and obtained from ir Church at

res of his fole truth of this the leaders in t delay, inaugis evil out of me, and when glorified, and d many time: good in the

to the Church. t Jesus, our A. JONES. st

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Richardson

So Tired It may be from overwork, but nces are its from an inactive LIVER.___ With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue. It adds a hundred per cent to

ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by



As it was with Paul, so it is with ev- God. "These light afflictions which less it awaken gratitude.

sang. They had just partaken of heart.

were about to enter?

istry in London. The most cruel same sense, although in a different stroying them all. One man kept his and wicked things were published way. The spirit of blessing is the juessin, saying, "It is only a small 815 Wilson Building. Dallas, Texas.

midnight in the dungeon when their a word, namely, which means kind- himself true and faithful, God calls feet were fast in the stocks and they ness, or good will. This not only him to a wider service where there were suffering from the stripes they makes them lie very near to one an- shall be no night and the day of had received. One of the most pa- other on the same page of the dic- usefulness is never ended. And God thetic passages in the Bible is this: tionary, but it points with delightful shall there take care of his servant, "When they had sung a hymn they significance to the fact that they are so that the privations of service here went out into the Mount of Olives." joined lovingly together on the same will be unknown there. He will It was Jesus and his disciples who leaf of the rightfully interpreting spread his tabernacle over them. They shall hunger no more, neither

the Last Supper. The last words This, too, gives answer to the thirst any more; neither shall the had been spoken, and the little com- question which a Christian friend sun strike favor, but they do not expany were about to go out into the once asked earnestly of me: "How pect good; most of their thought is darkness. The shadows of the ag- is it that we can bless God? He to ward off evil.

ony were upon them. But they sang blesses us, we know, by giving us no A little party of men went into a a hymn. Who shall say that they end of things which we not only Christian church one day, and when Telephone M. 5720. Hours: 9 to 1, 3 to 5 were not strengthened by that hymn need, but which we could not possi- they went back to their homes in the for the awful trial into which they bly do without. But how can we country they decided they would all bless him since he can easily enough be Christians. They agreed to burn Mr. Spurgeon was severely crit- dispense with even the best and cost- their juessins. So they made a pile icised in the early years of his min- liest of our gifts?" In precisely the of these and had a public bonfire, de-

servants, one by one. When one has

"Are you related to the bride or groom-elect?" asked the busy usher. "No." "Then what interest have you in the accompany?" "When the definition of the second secon "I'm the defeated candidate."-Christian Register.



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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

April 30, 1908.

Laymen's Missionary Conference

ference Department of the Advocate, tect the inhabitants. the Laymen's Conference "is a thing of the past; it has become history." States government and the British gelize that number. To accomplish government certainly do this. In India, it in this generation will require the of the past; it has become history."

for Chattanooga over such railroads good work which enlightened govern-as had a possibility of carrying them ments wish to do. to their destination:

Judge R. D. Hart, Texarkana. E. G. Knight, Dallas.

W. Erskine Williams, Fort Worth.

R. H. Wester, San Antonio. D. H. Abernathy, Pittsburg.

Dr. J. A. Richardson, Seymour

L. Griffin, Henderson.

E. B. Bullock, Lorena. W. J. Stanford, Lorena.

S. D. Goswick and wife, Mt. Vernon.

T. Tell, Frisco.

W. T. Graham, Hillsboro.

Dr. H. Thornton, Pittsburg.

L. Blaylock, Dallas Leslie Everett, Dallas.

John S. Morris, Linden. W. J. Boaz and wife, Fort Worth.

J. W. Cartwright, Amarillo,

D. Whitcomb. Groesbeck.

Morrison, Amarillo. J. B. Kerr, wife and daughter, Ama-

Rev. J. B. Sears, Jacksonville, Rev. R. A. Burroughs, Pittsburg, Rev. I. F. Betts, Pittsburg, E. Butterfield, Childress. Rev. Rev. H. M. Long, Fort Worth. Rev. J. M. Barcus, Georgetown. Rev. W. P. Whaley, Hope, Ark. Rev. J. F. Dugger, Washington, Ark. Mrs. A. F. Quillian, Fort Worth.

It will be noted that we have re'egated the preachers to the bottom of the list because this was a laymen's However, the preachers conference. added no little interest to the company en route to Chattanooga. In addition this, they took considerable stock in the proceedings of the conference.

The address of welcome was grace fully delivered by Hon, W. R. Crabtree, Mayor of Chattanooga, and the response by Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., was enthusiastically received.

One of the most important, entertaining and impressive addresses dolivered was that of Hon, James Bryce Ambassador from Great Britain. The The

following is a full text of his address: "The impulse, the purpose, the sentiment of duty that brings you all here one that requires no explanation. Little need to urge upon you, who have come so far, though there is ly received. Even if we had not the Divine command to go into the world and preach the gospel to every creature, should we not feel bound to try and do for them what has been done for us, to stretch out to them 4 helping hand and try to lift them up? Missions are in fact one way in which the advanced peoples try to discharge their duty to backward peoples. The common Father of us all requires it from us.

"Her much splendid work missions have accomplished I need not tell you. As a traveler I have had frequent opportunities of seeing the results in Africa and in India and in the Turkish traveler, while he admires the work Korea, talked on "Korea: A Great Re-that is being done, if often forced to ligious Awakening." Then Bishop A.

for instance, vast native populations The floods in Texas prevented a are ruled with perfect justice. But sionaries and the outlay of three mil-large attendance from this State. How-ever, the following brethren packed their grips, braved the storm, and let: the action of private citizens who have lion dollars annually. This means grace the Christian name. Such con- arises we now supply, and yet it is duct constantly hinders or retards the less than one missionary to every one for the part of the private citizens who have lice the money and mission-transfer to the part of the

"The work of bearing the white man's burden has too often taken the form of filling the white man's pock-et. Is it any wonder that the be-havior of men who are nominally Christians, Christians by profession 12 not in practice, has checked the spread of Christianity? The missionary comes preaching the gospel of jus-tice and love and peace. But when the natives see how men behave who profess the religion which the missionary preaches, the preachings lose their value

What, then, is our duty as citizens of Christian nations who desire to see the light of the gospel illume the world? Governments no longer send out missions, as the Spaniards and Portuguese did, with the best inten-tions. The force of public opinion ought to support governments in keeping a strict watch upon all those who try to exploit the native either by getting hold of his land or by trading with him.

'It ought to insist on the absolute prohibition of the sale of drink :0 against those who brings companies his obligation, the world. by force or fraud. It ought to punish Plan for Permanent Organization of severely those who abuse the power of a superior race, and above all, those who demoralize it by the sale of liquor or who as sometimes happens behave ill to native women. It ought to be our aim to compel those who go forth from among us into non-Christian races to set better example of conduct worthy of civilized men than any have done. The time in which we live is a critical time not only critical for is a critical time, not only critical for is a critical time, not only critical for ourselves, but critical for the rela-tions of the advance to the semi-civilized peoples. In another fifty years that which we have called civilization will have overspread the whole world and destroyed the native organward peoples. With their old beliefs, the moral sanctions which some of those beliefs imposed upon them will also reached also vanish.

"Let us, since we cannot help breaking up their old habits of life, often ao doubt shocking and extinguishing their old ideas, try at least to give them betothers, the obligation that lies on the habits and ideas and teach Chris-that knowledge of the truth which the second teach a revival of the prespirit of the gospel among ourselves in order to fulfill our Christian obligations to those who are passing beneath our influence; every Christian must feel that they are, under God, in our keeping, and that it is more than ever our duty to lead them into the true light."

On Wednesday morning the business session of the conterence opened. Rev. Ed F. Cook, of Nashville, Tenn., led off with an address on "The Eda-cational Movement in Missions." Dr. D. L. Anderson, of Soochow, China, spoke on "China: The Gibraltar of Missions." It has been the pleasure of this writer to hear many addresses by cast. No missionaries have done more the leading men of our Church on this good than those who come from your great Empire, but Dr. Anderson gave own country, especially in Asia Minor, more information in a shorter space Syria and Egypt. Those regions owe of time than any speaker we had ever

people and we contribute one and a half cents annually towards the evangelization of each person of the forty million souls.

In the language of the Home Con- though I fear not always, try to pro- 2. That at our present late it evan-tect the inhabitants. The United require two hundred years to evanemployment of sixteen hundred mis-sionaries and the outlay of three milage for each member of our Church.

3. In view of our wealth and opportunity, together with the urgency and sacredness of the obligation, this is neither an unreasonable nor impracticable task. We, therefore, hereby resolve on our part to set about reaching this goal and call upon our leaders to set this aim before the Church.

4. As a step in the direction of this achievement we urge upon our fellow laymen to join us in the purpose to increase our missionary contribution to our Boards of Foreign Missions to one million dollars during the coming year. This means an increase of a little more than \$200,000 above what we are now paying. We hereby re-quest our Bishops, Secretaries, presiding elders and pastors to make the watchword for the year "A Million Dollars for Foreign Missions."

5. Since prayer is our mightiest human agency, we urge on our brethren, in common with other bodies, to join in the use of the noon hour each day, as a time of prayer for the awaknatives. It ought to secure full justice ening of the Church to a sense of for the native who brings complaints its obligation, and for the speedy evanthe Church to a sense of

the Laymen's Movement of the M. E. Church, South.

Massachusetts, held a prayer-meeting thority of the Church, and shall work tion with the pastor for a religious under the shelter of a hay-stack in in co-operation with the Parent and service of some kind, even though it November, 1806.

One of those was Samuel J. Mills, who there uttered the famous words: "We can do it if we will." Out of that meeting came the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and the Student Volunteer Movement. In November, 1906, the Centennial of the Hay Stack Meeting was celebrated in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. It was in that meeting that the Lay-men's Missionary Movement had its birth Its growth and achievements in little more than one year stamped as the greatest and most potential of all modern missionary movements.

Plan of Organization.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the General Board of Missions at its annual meeting in May, 1907, there were called together in Nashville a few laymen on August 7th to discuss the organization of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. At this meeting it was decided to call a conference of not less than fifty laymen to meet in Knoxville, Tenn., on September 17th and 18th to formulate

plans for the organization of the move ment. fifty-three laymen present from the entire territory of our Church. After a full discussion, followed by the appointment of an Executive Committee of seven members, it was decided to hold a great Conference of Laymen in Chattanooga, April 21-23, 1908

1. This movement shall be called the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the South.

President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer. There shall through the Secretary, be an Executive Committee of uine District Leas

4. There shall be held a delegated deemed most desirable.

tive Committee shall be chosen by tire district in co-operation with the

Central Committee at the time presiding elder in prosecuting various

Satisfactory Results

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gate from each congregation to be cal literature published by our own

mittee There shall be a Missionary an act of worship.

Committee of five members or more 3. To promote the spirit of prayer in each individual Church, to be elect- for the deepening of spiritual life in

with all members of the movement, er in behalf of the evangelization of M. E. Church, South. shall be within the limits and subject the world. Some students of Williams College, to the directions and constituted au-4. To make provisions in co-opera-

Conference Board of Education.

other that any instructions, plans or Ilterature can be sent down the line Educational Party of the Laymen's from the Central Committee to the last layman of the Church, inform tion and co-operation being in this way swiftly secured from the remotest bounds of the Church. Full, alert is information. The foundation of evand prompt co-operation alone on the ery deep conviction is knowledge. Re-part of all these Leaders will make ogalzing these facts from the begin-this movement effective in securing its ning, the Laymen's Missionary Movegreat ends. The failure of any one ment announced as its first alm—"to of them will break the force and ren-der ineffective to that extent the work the laymen, to be conducted under the of all the rest.

Conference Leader.

ence.

the officers of the movement and Cen- abroad, if ever they are brought under tral Committee, and to help forward a deep and abiding conviction as to

The conference was held with the District Leaders, and, as far as prosecute the missionary enterprise. practicable, hold two meetings with these Leaders annually for the pur-

pose of hearing reports and devising struction, first in principles, then in plans for better results in every direc- facts, and also the development of a tion.

communications and other inquiries of educational influence, the follow-from the Secretary of the movement ing:

outh. 5. He is to make a report of the Church, with greater emphasis on its 2. The officers shall consist of a progress of the conference semi-an-doctrinal interpretation and with more nually to the Executive Committee careful consideration of the doctrine

in securing a religious service every

1. It shall be the duty of the

of the charge. The lay leader of the 2. To encourage by well-matured district shall be chairman of this com- plans and by personal example, systematic and proportionate giving as

ed by the Church Conference, of which the Church membership, for an in-the lay leader for that Church shall creased sense of responsibility for be Chairman. S. All of these leaders, together larger measure of intercessory praywinning souls for Christ, and for a

be only a simple prayer-meeting, ev-The unit of administration in this ery Sunday where such service is now plan of organization is the Leader, held, by either the Leader conduct-The Annual Conference, District and ing the service in the absence of the Church Leaders are so related to each pastor, or securing some other proper person to do so.

Movement.

THE BASIS.

The basis of all permanent interest direction of the various mission boards.' In line, therefore, with this policy it is needful that we should in 1. He shall have general super-augurate a far-reaching campaign of vision of all the work of the movement missionary education if ever the great in the bounds of his Annual Confer-body of Southern Methodist laymen body of Southern Methodist laymen are awakened to a genuine interest in He is to act in co-operation with the cause of missions at home and all plans set on foot for the aggres-sive prosecution of the work. 2. He is to keep in close touch with quately recognize their obligation to THE POLICY.

As missionary education involves in sense of obligation, we would recom-4. He is expected to answer all mend, in order to establish these lines

aymen's Missionary Movement of touching any phases of the work in I. A prayerful and regular study Methodist Episcopal Church, the bounds of the Conference. of the Bible by the laymen of the of Christian stewardship,

April 30



The so pened. W

meeting o

was with God's chil were bor teen yest This mak We believ ing for C by Bro. I Bro. Attel

horter, 7 his own p help than read thes fires may this beau oaks may W. Rowla

Pilot Gro Had a

Sunday, 1 night and work is p about fiv rain and Church w very well pays over collection conference

Richland We ar

cember 4 you rece would h been he came. Bi odists, I not belo that bigthe proc on his sugar, c matches, fruits of people k So you good peo The peo new sto of \$20.50 with net



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ments. 1

night. ght. "Missions are not the only form the service of the "The Quiet Hour."

which the contact of advanced Christian races with backward races has speakers and their subjects, but other conquer the new world they made it one of their objects to convert the Indians. Crowds of friars accompanied them. There was much preaching: and the desire to save the souls of the them. heathen and make the cross reign over all American lands, was a genuine desire. But, unhappilly, the conquer-ors did many other things beside They were greedy of wealth. preach. they forced the natives to till the soil and labor in the mines. They did this so harshly that in some thirty or forty years all the native Indians in Hispaniola (now Hayti) are said to have perished: and this happened before long in Cuba and Jamaica also.

"Everywhere the same thing has gone on. Everywhere the native suf- clare:

We would be glad to give all the matters of more importance must consume the space.

The report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was made Wednesday afternoon. As this con-tains practically the result of the work mittee. of the conference, we give it space: Brethren: Your Committee on Per-

manent Organization begs leave to report the following:

Declaration of Laymen's Conference.

the We, laymen of the M. E. Church, of each Biennial Conference. Vacan-kinds of Church work in which they cies may be filled by the Executive may be engaged, and especially help South, with a sense of gratitude to God for a part in the work of his Committee. Church, and keenly realizing our obli-5. There shall be a Conference Sunday in every Church in the district Committee in each Annual Conference. where such service is not now heldgation to him for the right use of

our light and opportunities, hereby de-

that the native should suffer by con-tact, but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peo-tact but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peotation the but there has been also but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peotation the but there has been also but there has been also much just share of the unevangelized peotation the but there has been also be the there has been also be the there has been also be the there has b the chart of the call of the date of the

that is being done, if often forced to figious Awakening. Then Bishop A, fearly ask himself why, in spite of these W. Wilson struck the key-note in one be an Executive Committee of uine noble efforts and of the excellence of his felicitous addresses on "The laymen and the Secretary of the Board of the men who are doing it, has One Great Mission of the Church." of Misisons, who shall be exofficion the spread of the gospel not been That sweet spirited man who is loved a member of this committee. This trict Leader to co-operate with the portant phase of the great missionary swifter? And it is about this that I by everyone who is fortunate enough in the interim of meetings of the and on the other to lend his assistance in the one hand enterprise.

to the Church leaders in carrying out great books on missions a necessary Central Committee. 3. The Central Committee shall the work of the movement, and an- part of every intelligent layman's li-consist of the Conference Lay Leader nually to call a meeting of all the brary, and to select and circulate those from each Annual Conference, to be Church Leaders in the district to hear missionary books specially adapted to chosen by the lay delegates to the reports and consider plans for the interest and inspire laymen.

Annual Conference, or, in case of no promotion of the work. It shall also IV. A vigorous effort to increase election, to be appointed by the Con- be his daty to devise and bring to the the list of subscribers to "Go For-ference Board of Missions. They shall attention of these Church Leaders ward," the missionary periodical of meet at the call of the Executive Com- such information and methods for the the Church, and to enlarge the circucarrying on of the work as may be lation of conference organs.

V. The frequent discussion of misconference every two years at such 2. He is expected, as far as pos-sions from the scriptural and business time and place, and with such dele-sible, to visit the Quarterly Confer-point of view by laymen in missiongation as the Central Committee may ences of the district during the year, ary meetings, rallies and institutes. determine. The officers and Execu- and to assist the laymen o' the en-

THE PLAN OF EXECUTION.

Recognizing the fact that this movement looks beyond the perpetuation of itself to the making of a great missionary Church, we feel the need of

mis ions.

1. A declaration of faith in the Bible as a missionary book.

2. A systematic effort to enlist men

3. The introduction of missions as

well laid plans for carrying into effect the policy above outlined.

therefore suggest: It shall be composed of one Lay co-operating heartily with the pastor I. As touching the text-book of

Notes From the Field

The so-called impossible has happened. We have just closed a revival on district parsonage. We also have a meeting of 15 days' duration. The Lord good per cent of our collections in was with us in power, and as a result God's children were happy and sinners were born again. We received thirteen yesterday on profession of faith. This makes twenty-three for the year. We believe there is a better day dawn-ing for Columbus. We were assisted ing for Columbus, by Bro. H. E. Atteberry, of Candlish. Bro. Atteberry is a good singer and exhorter. To the pastor who cares to do his own preaching I know of no better than he furnishes. Let those who read these lines pray that the revival continue to burn and that fires may this beautiful town of large spreading oaks may be won for our Christ.--J. W. Rowland, April 27.

Pilot Grove.

Had a fine day at Blackman Chapel Sunday. Large congregations Saturday night and Sunday. The Sunday-school work is picking up again after missing about five weeks, owing to so much rain and black mud. Our League and Church work along all lines are doing very well. This country Church alone pays over \$300 to pastor and general collections; thirteen additions since conference.-J. T. Turner.

Richland Circuit.

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We arrived at the parsonage December 4. I hear some one say, have you received a pounding yet? You would have thought so if you had been here the next night after we came. Big, little, old and young, Methodists. Baptists and those who did not belong to any Church came, and that big-hearted Rev. H. B. Laney led the procession with a sack of flour on his shoulder. The rest brought sugar, coffee, syrup, salt, soda, oil, matches, soap, flavoring, jellies, canned fruits of all kinds. These Richland people know how to pound a preacher. So you can see we are serving a otherwise, but we still have on roll to-good people. I have not told it all yet, day 103 members. We have just closed The people of the circuit have put a new stove in the kitchen at a cost



Which Broke Out in Different Places -Nothing Would Help Him--Mother Almost in Despair-Skin **Quickly Healed Without a Scar and Trcuble Has Never Returned**

SINCE USING CUTICURA MOTHER GIVES IT PRAISE

"Several months ago, my little boy, w two and a haif years old, began to break out with itching sores. I began to doc-

began to doe-tor him, and as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could hat would help him. One even-

deal on account of rain. Have paid our asse sments for orphanage and repairs good subscription; hope to have all up by District Conference. Grape Creek Church will soon be re-roofed and painted inside; the rostrum will put on a new face also. If a good crop is made we expect to build at Streetman this fall a good Church. The Kirven people are hopeful of a good year. They have a good prayer meeting and a good Sunday-school. J. G. Shumate is superintendent. We have a fine Sunday-school at Richland. Rev. H. B. Laney is at the helm. We had Easter service Sunday night. It is said that it was the best service of the kind over held here. The committee, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Sawyers, Miss Belle

Hill urn, Miss Allie Mulchahy, had the children well trained and all performed their parts well. At the close a collection was taken and \$4.50 was received to buy song books for the Church. So you can see, brethren, we are not dead. Our motto is: A revival at each appointment and pastor's and presiding elder's salaries and con-ference collections all paid in full. So mote it be .- Gus M. Sawyers,

Clifton Station. We have a very beautiful little city

of about 1800 people, among whom you will find Americans, Germans, Norwegians, and a few of other nation-alities. Our Church has been established among these people for a num-ber of years, but until the past few months we have never had a resident pastor. This year the Church, with the aid of the Mission Board, is main-taining a resident pastor and for full time. And I feel sure that no little station can show a batter meaned all paster. This year the Church, with the aid of the Mission Board, is main-taining a resident paster and for full time. And I feel sure that no little station can show a better record, all things being considered, in the confer-ence. We began the year's work with a membership of about 65. To this num-ber have been added 41. Soveral bave ber have been added 41. Several have been dismissed by certificate and Shelbyville. a splendid revival in which we were most ably assisted by our Missionary new stove in the kitchen at a cost most aby assisted by our missionary of \$20.50. Also fenced parsonage yard Evangelist. Bro. Hotchkiss, He preach-with net wire. We have five appoint- ed a straight, clear gospel, which was ments. Have been hindered a great about 50 conversions, 25 of whom united with our Church, and several nicely finished inside and out, painted promised to join other Churches. Bro. and papered with matting on the Hotchkiss presented the conference claims and we secured \$142 on an assessment of \$225. We will do our best to come out in the end. The Church is taking good care of the pastor and his family. We have a house which been nicely furnished and rented he Church as a parsonage. Yester-as much as any other man in fixing

by the Church as a parsonage. Yester-day was a fine day with us; baptized a baby at the beginning of the service and received six into the church on in the town. Bro. Crawford is not a profession of faith at the close. The work here for a few years will be largely seed sowing, but some day there shall be an abundant harvest.---Neal W. Turner, April 26.

Jasper. I decided a few weeks ago to hold my meeting in Kirbyville and in thinking of a man to assist me, my heart was fixed on Bro. J. T. Smith, under whose faithful ministry my father pro- had a very bright conversion there feesed Christ and joined the Church Saturday night before Easter Sunday. cover twenty-six years ago-joining the Our good Board of Stewards look conference about twenty-five years ago, we'l after our support. Some of our conference about twenty-five years ago, were after our support. Some of our and dying at his post of duty in full Churches are more than half out with hope of a blessel immertality just two, their assessment. We have eight Sua-years past. Having known Bro, Smith all my life and being one of his boys peet to hold four or five services for on the old Pittsburg District, where the children at different points on the on the old Pittsburg District, where he did three as fine years' work as any man could do, I appealed to him for help and he came to my rescue. The meeting was a success from the first service, God giving us conversions the service, God giving us conversions the service when he was a young man in the even when he was a young man in the difference of the meeting. Bro.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

nice increase over the previous year

in interest and increasing in numbers

a young man of sterling worth, and

fine character. He was placed upon the Board of Stewards, and is also

president of our New Movement Class. A few others have been saved, while

a great many have expressed publicly the desire to live a better life. We are

any service. Our Sunday School is the

Bro. H. E. Anderson, is one of the most faithful men I know. Our young peo-

ple are well organized. We have three Leagues. The Junior and Intermediate

are in a prosperous condition, while

the Senior is growing. The H. M. So

ciety numbers 30. They are planning

for a great year's work. The installation service a few Sundays ago was

well attended and impressive. Our be-

loved P. E., Rev. J. S. Chapman, has

made his second round with us, and each time his presence and most splendid sermons kindled an inspira-

tion in our hearts, which moves us

forward in the great work of the Church. He is planning for a series

of Sunday School Institutes in the

District, Ours is to be at Maytown on

several appointments in the country.

We are among as good people as live on the earth, and are all working and

in prayer to this end. With our fourth

year's course, and the duties of a pastor we have our hands full, and are happy in the work.—R. F. Brown.

er's bench in the old-fashioned way, organized, electing Bro. J. J. Chauncey mourning over their sins, and arising as President. Ample provision was with the full assurance of sins for made for the pastor's support, with a given. Almost every home in the town of Kirbyville was touched by the revival. Our congregations are increasing. The evening services are largely of the revival type and have been growing Results: Over two hundred conver-sions and reclamations, one hundred and seventeen accessions to the Methodist Church, and ten gave their The first conversion was Curtis Brion, names for the Baptist Church, with a young man of sterling worth, and over fifty more to join one or the other of the above mentioned Churches. In a free-will offering the people gave Bro. Smith \$131 and then presented their pastor a purse of \$55 in token of their appreciation of him. I tell you, brethren, that during the twenty-five years in which I have been closely coanected with the Methodist itinerancy this was the greatest meeting I ever witnessed. At least 70 per cent of the members who joined the Church were mature men and women of God be all the glory.-Charlie Hughes, April 21.

Lockney Mission.

We are moving along fine on our we are moving along inc our charge. Have built a new Church in the town of Lockney. Have it com-pleted. I think a fine church for the money. Cost about \$1,500. We have it most paid out. Lack about \$200. Will get that soon. It is 50x32, 14 feet high. The Lord is with us, and we are expecting great things.-W. H. Carr. April 22

Whitney. We closed on Sunday night last a meeting of great results to my Church in Whitney. It lasted for 14 days in spite of rain and mud. The results were not great in conversions as to number, but in many other ways was a great meeting. The Sunday School and prayer meeting have felt its force in a marked degree. There were eight added to the Church. Three conver-

say that every department of the Church is moving forward. We found a good work, but we could easily see

how it could be made better. We only had an old hull for a parsonage, but

not so now. We have one of the new-

est parsonages in the district. It is

floor, Our three-acre grass lot is nice-ly fenced in with new lumber, so

our pony and the cow are provided for. Bro. Pole Crawford is the leading

spirit in this work. His money, lum-ber and labor have been at our com-

up our parsonage. He says the pa-sonage ought to be the very best house

member of any Church, yet he is a good man; he loves the Church, he stands by the preacher. We will be-gin work in about ten days on our

Church at Neuville. We have a gool committee made up of the business men of the town. We are counting on holding our meeting in our new church

in August. Rev. M. I. Brown will as-sist us in our meeting at that place.

We are expecting a great meeting. We

and papered, with matting on

Bay City. We believe that we can truthfully

the

The Senior Epworth League likewise grows. There are about 75 on roll. The Juniors are organized and pros-pering. The W. H. M. Society moves grandly on. The women of this society assumed \$2,000 on the new Church and they have already raised about half of it. The Sunday-school will raise \$250 and the League \$150 for the Church. They are doing it. Matagorda has been attached to this place for been in years. There were in all about years until our first Quarterly Confer- two hundred and fifty professions, once of this year. There had been no way to take care of it separate from Bay City and hence, although she has Church was greatly blessed. We have desired to be set aside as a station received to date 66 members from the for two years, she was forced to belo meeting and several more will come Matagorda out. At the last conference, into the Church later. This makes 96 Clentlera and I and City became a son-anato charge and by action of our first Ouarterly Conference the presiding el'er, with Bishon Candler's consent, attached Matagorda to that new charge so new Pro P. C. Carrett is looking after their spiritual welfare. Since my arrival here two years ago last conference. Pay City Station has arisen from a \$200 to a \$1950 station be ashamed.-J. H. Stewart. and still she advances. We have a plucky people here. We will have in Big Springs the course of the next two wee t' e concrete blocks for the new church on the ground and then we expect to on forward and have the house ready for use in four or five months. The house, furnishings, etc., will cost about \$13,000. The plans are for a beautiful. commodious, convenient and substan-tial horse. In my little labors this is the fifth church horse built, beside many improved and two elegant nages erected. sonages erected. I wish a root on that Accres. line after this. My neaple have been bind to rst no boilter, truer, more local in all the conference. Some of the enormous pounding given just be-terly Conference was held at Shaid's terly Conference was held at Shaid's fore Christmas is still with us, and her Chapel on the fourth Sunday and Sat-sides the pounding roes on or rather ur av in March. Bro, Ellis Smith press sides the pointing cose of the tarter, for and presided with his usual ability romes in all the time. We got, for our and presided with his usual ability instance, a sack of rice half as high and urbanity. He preached three serinstance, a sack of the hard around, mons for us, all of which were good, unless he is like Washington Irving's but the one on Sunday at 11 was a Putch Coverner of New York: "Exact-ly five feet and six inches high and six feet and five inches around." We have inst closed a good meeting. We have inst closed a good meeting. We Putch Covernor of New York: "Exacthave just closed a good meeting. We had Dr. H. G. Davis, of Monroe, La., had Dr. H. G. Davis, of Monroe, I.a., world, and then showed that it was with us, who did the preaching beside what the pastor did. There were sev-to be filled with all the fulness of God. eral conversions and three accessions Brother Smith looks carefully into all to the Church. Others will perhaps the interests of the Church. If all the join. But the great work was done among the members. The preaching done by Davis was of a high orde He is a Holy Ghost man, knows the Spirit and is known of the Lord. No was better than we expected, and our doubtful methods used. In fact, if I needle scom willing to take care of were to criticise, would say he does their pastor. We are raising our miswere to criticise, would say he coes their restor. We are raising our mis-not have method enough. He preaches stonary collections, and that for the the Word and depends mon the Spiri Ornhanage, and hope to have these in to apply it. I have never had a man aid me in a meeting with whom I was bet-try down with the very best of our

EVERY WOMAN

wants to feel well and look well. This condition can only be attained by keep-ing all the organs of the body in healthy harmonious action. Periodically certain functions are to be expected. Any delay of or interference throws out of harmony the whole system.



expecting a great revival, and will not be surprised should it come at regulate the whole system and assist nature in curing these disorders. any service, our Sunday School is the most interesting one I have seen for years. The New Movement Class, or the "Win One" class, as it is called, recently organized, is growing, now numbering 40. It is destined to be a great success. Our Superintendent, Bro H E Anderson is one of the most

STOMACH TROUBLES **RADWAY'S PILLS**

cure all disorders of the stomach, how-els, kidneys, bladder, dizziness, costive-ness, piles, SICK HEADACHE, FE-MALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOU'SNESS, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVEP. Be sure to get RADWAY'S PILLS and see that the name RADWAY is on what you buy. Made from purely vegetable ingredients.

you buy. Made from purely vegetable ingredients. Superior in every respect to the or-dinary powders and substances of the commonly advertised pills. 25 cents a box. At druggists or by

RAWDAY & CO. NEW YORK

uphill run, from which she has not to this hour ceased to travel. I am sure no man will make a mistake to secure the aid of Dr. Davis in a meeting. The trouble is, he is pastor of a large Church and has not the time to aid May 8, 9 and 10. Bro, and Sister the brethren as much as they might Field will be with us. Bro, Canafax wish. He helps the pastor with his is well, and never fails to preach when-people. When he goes the meeting ever the weather will allow. He has does not go with him. He is fine in settling Church feuds. Church debts and raising money to build, etc. We are among as good beople as it's and raising index to brind, etc. And on the earth, and are all working and besides he is not worrying you about praying for a great revival. Will all finances for bimself. His sort is the who read these lines encage with as kind we need in the evangelistic field. in prayer to this end. With our fourth -A. S. Whitehurst,

Ennis Station.

Ennis Methodism has been making substantial progress this year. Some six weeks ago we raised a subscrip-Six weeks ago we raised a subscrip-Methodism in this place is flourish-ing. We see progress all along the purchase a pipe organ. The contract line. The Sunday-school has doubled has been let for the organ and it will in numbers since conference. We now be installed by September. The debt have 200 on the roll and still it grows, against the parsonage, which amount-The Senior Epworth League likewise ed to nearly two thousand dollars when I came to this charge, has now been provided for and everything is quite hopeful with us. Best of all we have just closed a gracious revival in Ennis. It was a co-operative meeting in which nearly all of the Churches in the town united. The leader was Lock-ett Adair, the policeman evangelist. The town was moved as it has not most of whom were men. We greatly refere in this good work. Our own members received this year. The finances are well up. Things co well with us in many ways. Wo and give praise to God. The We rejoice wishes of the Christian pocale of Ennis on with Brother Adair. His work here will stand the test and hear fruit for many days to come. We commend him to all as a worker that needeth not to

Big Sorings.

Just closed the great co-operative meeting in Big Springs last night, with more than 400 conversions and rec lamations. About 150 conversions yes terday. Alonzo Monk Jr., of Nashville Tenn, was the human leader. Never saw anything like it. Big Springs has turnel to God.-W. S. P. McCullough, April 27.

him. One even-ing I read a tos-timenial from a lady who had cured her little boy with Cuticura. I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times, the sores com-menced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, as one would think. Cuti-cura Remedies are the best I have ever tried, and they are surely great. I shall always have them in the house, handy, and shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. I cannot give them too much praise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

ITCHING TORMENTS

From little patches of eczema, tetter, milk crust, psoriasis, etc., on the skin, scalp, or hands of infants, children, or adults are instantly relieved and speedadults are instantly reneved and speci-ily cured, in the majority of cases, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Oint-ment, the great Skin Cure, assisted, when necessary, by mild does of Cuti-cura Resolvent. Cuticura Remedies are guaranteed absolutely pure.

Burna Scap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin. Cutt-Dintment (50c.) to Heal the Skin and Cut-teolvent (50c.) or in the form of Checolate 4 Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Horoughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. n. Mass. Book on Skin Discases.

even when he was a young man in the beginning of his ministry. I always knew that there was no stronger main in the publit, especially in revival meetings, than Bro, Smith, but it seen-ed that his sermons were even more powerful, if possible, than ever before. For a man of entire conservation, deep piety, unbounded trust and confidence in Cod, loyalty to his Church, power

know of no man who is his superior. He has given more money, more time, more hard work, and like to have said more faith and prayer, for East altar of God and his Church, and has things to pass. I do sincerely hope that the later part of his ministry may

And so far that is all we have gotten. Here comes the first Sunday in May! No programs! What shall we do?-L. B. Saxon, April 25.

Rising Star.

At 5 o'clock Saturday evening, Noin Co4, loyalty to his Church, power vember 23, we arrived at our new with God and man, and pulpit ability, I home for the new conference year. A cordial welcome was tendered us by the good ladies of the Home Mission Society. In an hour or so our household goods arrived and quite a crowd Texas Methodism, than any other man of young men and older ones, too, in it, He has sacrificed his money and came to assist in unloading. The next in it, He has sacrificed his money and came to assist in unloading. The next everything that he is and has upon the day was the Sabbath, and a good congregation was present at the first servcounted neither home nor fr. , nor ice. On Monday we entered at once lands nor anything dear but the cross upon the duties before us, and soon of Christ, and has gladly and without had everything unpacked and in its of Christ, and has gladly and without had everything unpacked and in its a murmur gone where the Church said place in the parsonage. The usual go, and has never yet failed to bring greetings of a warm hearted people things to pass. I do sincerely hope came in the way of material things. that the later part of his ministry may It was indeed sad to part from the be even brighter than the former. The old friends on our former charge, but sions in every service. There was ceive us and love us. In addition to nothing shallow in this revival—no the many tokens of love the ball nothing shallow in this revival—no the many tokens of love, the ladies me in a meeting with whom I was bet- try down with the very best of our hold-up-hand, wink-your-eye, or wiggle- of the H. M. Society have placed a ter pleased. I had him aid me in a missionary literature, and trying to your-toe conversions, but sinners came nice cooking stove in the parsonage. meeting at Marshall when I was there, educate our people on that very vital repenting to the altar, to the mourn. The stewards for the new year were We got that old Church started on an Continued on Page 16

I wish a rest on that Neches.

presiding elders are as true and forthful as he, we do not think that ony loyal Methodist would want that office abolished. The financial report

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The Home Circle

THE MESSENGER.

Strong angel of the peace of God. Not wholly undivided thy mien; Along the weary path I trod,

Thou hast been with me, the unseen.

My hopes have been a mad turmoil. A clutch and conflict all my life. The very craft I loved a toil, And love itself a seed of strife

And sometimes in a sudden hour I have been great with Godlike calm. As if thy tranquil world of power Flowed in about me like a psalm.

And peace has fallen on my face, And stillness on my struggling breath:

And, living, I have known a space The hush and mastery of death.

Stretch out thy hand upon me, thou Who comest as the still night comes! I have not flinched at buffets; now

Let strife go by, with all his drums,

-Richard Hovey, in The Papyrus.

12 BLUSTER.

It wasn't merely that the end of March had really come. That was some evidence, but there was more, for all along the north side of the street the snow was gone, and dirty water was trickling here and there The sleighs no longer dashed gail) along, their merry bells all ajingle; but dragged slowly and heavily, laboriously following the narrow fringe of dirty ice that skirted the south side of the street where the buildings were tall. And instead of glad peals from cheerful bells there echoed down the street, at frequent in- there!" tervals, that nerve-wrenching screech -like a desperate cry squeezed out came along side the nervous colt, from between clenched teeth-the iron cracking his great whip. runner grating on the gravel. And so the evidence was complete. The winter was done. The ridiculous blus-"Whoa! whoa tering of the past month would soon the boy driver. be forgotten in the balmy spring, for nature is not all bluster.

The hill above the bridge had now very little ice left on it, especially for the upper half of the ascent, and the drivers who had heavy loads dreaded this part of their trip. A num-ber of idlers had gathered round the corner at the top of the hill, for two big loads of pressed hay had been discovered making their way across the bridge, and starting up the heavy grade, and some big pulling was looked for.

The driver on the forward load was small, middle-aged man with a bushy whisker and a big voice. He was all alive to the importance of the occasion. When he reached the worst pull on the gravel he was up on his feet dancing about like a jack in the box, cracking his heavy whip and keeping cracking his heavy whip and keeping up a continual yelling and hurrahing at his clumsy horses. But fortunately his team were of the heavy kind— heavy in spirit as well as in bone and heavy in spirit as will as in bone and flesh and they seemed used to the performance on top of the bundles of hay, and did not get excited, but kept steadily and persistently at it. They did some noble pulling and care-fully selected little icy spots that their excited driver would never have interval and the second second second second active the burden second second second second interval and second se

excited driver would never have a thought that was it. Well, set, noticed. But even with this husband-ing of their strength they were get. And he turned to watch the boy who ting badly winded, and seemed to was off, stroking and patting his colt After a few moments he turned to matter. After a few moments he turned to turned to be there this after-s meek as was at all necessary. The turned to be there the safter-that his suit was shabby, but he had that his suit was shabby, but he had there would be cows to milk, stock to water, the combined to be there this after-that his suit was shabby, but he had the bring in, but there would be the combined to be there this after-that his suit was shabby, but he had the combined to be there the combined to be there the combined to be there that his suit was shabby, but he had the combined to be there the combined to be there the combined to be there that his suit was shabby here the combined to be there there the combined to be there there the combine want to pause on one larger icy spot, on the nose. on. and desperately bracing and spreading themselves they clung to it, and just managed to bring the sleich on to the ice on the top of the hausted. The driver of the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a young man or without the second load was a grant the second load was a gra whup, or be lettin a square pool of laughing and whisperings as he fet. And that was how Jimmy Morton arou. again, I'll smash ye to pieces on yon his cap on the nail outside the room. And that was how Jimmy Morton arou. pavement. Don't ye know that some but he went straight to his seat. The came to be Farmer James' little boy. horses don't want any blusterin'?" President of the Board of Trustees and worked and played in the beauti-ful country.—Child's Gem. "My stomach was so weak I cou who sat quietly on top of the fore-old load off that ice: what do ye "The prize for the last three months, most bale of his big load. His team mean by stoppin' at this end of it to we take pleasure in announcing, is were blocky but not big, and one of leave him nothing but the gravel to given to Jee Stemple. Will he please them, a beautiful black, was a mere stop on?" young man, or rather a mere boy, colt. To most of the speculating on-lookers this looked like an impossible small man Without a word the turned to do as he was bidden. "Boys," said the lumberman, proposition. But in the back of the group there stood a great, broad-shouldered man, with short woolly turnto cheer till the lad reaches the ice. beard, and keen eyes, that could see "We're with ye, boss, never ye fear," easily over the whole crowd. His dress, from his heavy shoepacks to His came the reply. dress, from his heavy shoepacks to The boy come back alongside his his red Tam O'Shanter, proclaimed load and stooped to look underneath. his red Tam O'Shanter, proclaimed load and stooped to look underneath. "Why, I've only been in the school him a Scotch lumberman of much ex- He saw that only a little piece of one three months." rience, just home from the woods. runner was on ice, and that the other His piercing eyes took in, first the three were flat on the gripping gravel. Joe was a favorite with the younger weight of the horses, then the fire The big Scotchman and the others scholars and the teachers. The next in their eyes, and, lastly, the cool de- had already seen this. termination of the boy driver, and he "Will you drive them?" asked the to be on the pond early. Will Holden smiled at the belitting remarks of boy, speaking for the first time to the boy who had started the jeering

But the big Scotchman saw no sign of sleeping. Already he had noticed, with lively appreciation, the firm hold on the reins, the whip held close to the hip of the black colt, and the bright eyes eagerly watching the ears of both horses. He saw, too, that the inexperienced colt was being held steady and firm by the whispered words of encouragement from his youthful master.

Skillfully the boy guided his load squarely on to the last big patch of ice before reaching the big, bare space, and there rested the horses for a minute. By this time there was not an idler on the corner but had come to see that the boy knew what he was doing, and that his horses understood him perfectly. And when he gave the quiet word of command that started them on the final struggle, every face in the crowd was tense with eager-

Bravely the blocky little fellows set their shoulders against the great weight, never wincing when, with increasing frequency, there came from beneath the runners, screech after screech that echoed and re-echoed up the street.

The boy leaned eagerly forward, his whole face full of keen appreciation. His eyes were ever bent searchingly on his horses' heads—except when they shot quick glances at the dwind-ling patches of ice ahead. Now and again he spoke a word of encourage-ment to the colt.

It was nearly all pure gravel now, but the horses were doing nobly. There was scarcely a word being spoken among the onlookers, when spoken among the onlookers, when effort, they landed the heavy load suddenly a torrent of shouting came right on the big ice patch. of the first load came rushing back ing crowd, followed by many compli-ing loudly:

"Whip them up, boy, whip them up, or you'll never make it! Go on! go on,

"Get up, Jack!" he screeched, as he cracking his great whip. The startled colt made a spring for-

ward and then jumped back. "Whoa! whoa!" came firmly from

"Get up, you!" shouted the little Guardian. man with his whip to give the colt an awful blow

But that blow never fell. There was one in the crowd of outraged onlookers that was a man of action, and as soon as he had seen the mess the blusterer was going to make of things, he had sprung through the crowd like a wild beast, and now grabbed the lit-tle man by the back, just as he raised the whip to strike, and, as if he had hold of a mere bit of a boy, he threw

him back with such force as to place him in a sitting posture on the edge the sidewalk. of 'You're a miserable fool whatever. Why couldn't you leave the boy

alone his feet with whip raised to strike by clothes had never once entered his the one that had dared to interfere mind. That morning they had with him, but when he saw the great menced bulk of his chastiser, he instinctively of him. paused. Then, when he heard the Scotch accent, his whip dropped by his side, for he, too, was Scotch. The big Scotchman looked at him

moment, and then asked:

"Is this your boy and team?" "No, but he's working for me to-

"I thought that was it. Well, we'll

"Say, boss," came a voice from the crowd. "Hadn't we better give you a hand just for the start. It's hardly fair to ask a team to start a load off such a place as that?" "We'll just leave it to the lad to say," was the answer. "I think we'll try it without," was the boy's reply, as he picked up reins and whip. Climbing up on the load, the boy got

Climbing up on the load, the boy got

a firm position, took a short hold on the lines, and began to tighten. The horses responded by bracing their feet in position for the struggle. "Come here, boys," he exclaimed, sharply, at the same instant giving the older horse a centle tan with the older horse a gentle tap with the

whip. Instantly the two horses threw themselves fiercely against the terrible load. For an instant they quivered in mighty effort before there was any move, then there was a give of an inch that gave them courage, and they fought like heroes. Again it moved The crowd held their breath. I It

ooked as if they would get it, when the colt's footing began to slip. In spite of the best efforts of both himself and the driver he threw himself down onto his knees.

"Jack! Jack! stand up to it," sharp ly commanded the driver. The black made a mighty effort and regained his feet without slacking a bit on the traces, and both horses continued to pull desperately as the driver turned them a little to one side to give the colt a better footing. In a moment the load was moving steadily. The boy's eyes sparkled with conquest, and the thrill got into his voice as ne coaxed and encouraged his struggling horses. The result was assured. They never flinched till, with one last great

"Guess, boss, you'd like to get hold of lads like that in the woods?" re-marked the talker of the group.

"Ay, that," replied the lumberman, "he's the right sort."

After a pause he added: "I tell you of you. There's power in that quiet lad."-Neal Dawson, in the Christian

A PAIR OF SKATES.

""Taint nothin'," said Joe, but he rubbed his eyes and brushed away the tears as he walked off. "I tell you it ain't nothin'!"

"'Taint nothin'. Oh, no, 'tain't nothin'." jeere? the other boys in a cruel, mocking tone, and the echo gave back the words-""Tain't nothin'."

But it was something, for Joe Stemple was not a boy to ery for nothing. He was a poor boy. Until that day he had not cared, but this was unbear-able. It was the afternoon for visitors, and Joe had looked forward to it. Why had the large boys chosen this day for tormenting him? He had not mind. That morning they had com-menced to torment him and make fun

"Look at Mr. Stemple's city-bought

"Look at Mr. Stemple's city-bought would be over and he would be yell-suit, just the latest thing out!" "How ing "Evening Sentinel!" along the much did it cost you?" "Fifty dollars streets. at least, sir!" "Just stand up there At last the two weeks were over and let the school-board see you!" Joe at first pretended not to hear, heart; yet it had been such a happy but he felt the color coming into his two weeks. cheeks, and at last fled, answering stoutly, "Tain't nothin." to their of mine, Jimmy. Mr. James is a farm-taunting question as to what was the er friend of mine near here, and he matter.

"Yes, I think so; but, perhaps got to send to the city for them!" you had better take them." Joe was flying on the ice, and over you had better take them." Joe was flying on the ice, and over-"No, my lad, they know you better. You'll take them off." Joe was flying on the ice, and over-heard Will's words. His heart beat quickly, and he took a flying spin over "Say, boss," came a voice from the the ice to collect his thoughts. Yes,

For two hours, until one o'clock, he flew back and forth, but when he came back to Joe, he put out his hand and said: "I say, Joe, you're a brick, just the boy for us! You forgive me?" Joe took them, saying, "'Tain't nothin'."

After the fashion of the boys, each one of his tormenters showed that he

was sorry. Joe had many friends in school, and

when in later years he went to college, working his way through, he had no truer friends than those boys. And their byword was always, "'Tain't nothin'."—Rebecca R. Zabriskie.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JIMM ...

Rain or shine Jimmy, the carrier of the Evening Sentinel, took the paper to Mr. Dalton's door all through the long winter. A bright little fellow he was, raised on the streets, but he could remember just a little of how once he wasn't just a little street boy carrying papers and doing odd jobs; of a time when he lived in the country, where the grass was green and there was plenty of room to breathe. there was plenty of room to breathe. And how he longed to be back! But there seemed no way now, since he had no father and mother. As the birds began to sing in the city parks and the flowers to bloom, it made him wish to go all the more. And one evening late, when he carried the pa-per to Mr. Dalton, he heard a cheery voice saving to him. "You needed

voice saying to him: "You needn't bring a paper for two weeks, lad, we're all off for the woods, a camping trip, fishing and hunting for all those date."

And the boys' heart felt like a load in his breast. Mr. Dalton saw his face, and then clapping his hands together,

"The very thing! Take you with us. After a pause he added: I ten you have bluster as I can see you're hungry for the woods. what, boys, you may have bluster as I can see you're hungry for the woods. big as the month of March, but the too. Could you get off for a few days quiet sun will melt the snow in spite and help me about the camp, carry of you. There's power in that quiet fish, dig bait, and all such things?"

He needed no answer, for big tears were rolling down Jinnmy's face. "It's what I've been a-waiting to do, and I ain't got no boss 'cept the Senti-nel man, and I can put Joe Trent in my place." "All right, then. Show up at day-light in the mening: we start before

"All right, then. Show up at day-light in the morning: we start bright and early," Mr. Dalton said. And Jimmy showed up! His face was shining, his clothes neatly brushed. Only to think he was going to the country with Mr. Dalton to fish, to hunt and sheep in a tent to hunt, and sleep in a tent!

A glorious time it was, for he was A glorious time it was, for he was at Mr. Dalton's heels, digging worms, carrying the poles, and often fishing himself all day long. But he loved best of all to see Mr. Dalton in his fishing clothes taking the shining fish off the line, one after another, to be fried for supper in real camp fashion. He forgot the poly city with the He forgot the noisy city, with the jingling street cars and heavy wagons, and would not let himself think of the time when fishing and hunting time would be over and he would be yell-ing "Evening Sentinel!" along the

GRANDMA'S NEW GAME.

ging his boat.

called.

and laying his boat aside he came running to the door. "What is the game, grandma? No, I don't want any-thing to eat," he exclaimed, as she

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There a

said. "Oh, yes; and he sat down on the steps and ate it. Wasn't it queer?" "How would you like to play you are a poor, hungry boy, and come beg-ging for some food?" "All right; shut the door, grandma." Presently there came a knock at the door, and when it was opened a dole

door, and when it was opened a dole-ful voice said:

ful volce said: "Please, lady, I'm dreadful hungry. It's been most two weeks, I guess, since I had anything to eat." "What would you like?" asked grandma, trying hard not to smile. "Oh, anything that's handy. I like cream puffs best." "I guess I'll fix a sandwich for the side of the side of

"I guess I'll fix a sandwich for you. Will you come in and eat it?" "Why, no, grandma," cried Archie, forgetting himself, "don't you know they always eat it oudoors?" Then re-membering, he added, "Thank you," lady, my shoes are not clean. I'll eat it out here." So he sat and kicked his heels against the steps and ate the sand-wich to the very last crumb. Then grandma brought out a glass of milk.

grandma brought out a glass of milk, which he drank; and then, pulling off his cap, he said, "Thank you, lady; I've had a good square meal. I shall call here again the next time I come around." And he ran off to finish his heat... Exchange boat.-Exchange.

THE SQUIRREL AND THE MAS-TIFF.

What an idle vagabond you are!" said a surly mastiff to a squirrel that was frolicking about in the trees above

The squirrel threw a nut-shell at him.

him. I've been watching you these two hours," said the mastiff again, "and you've done nothing but dance and swing and skip and whisk that tail of yours about all the time." "What an idle dog you must be," said the squirrel, "to sit for two hours watching me play!" "None of your periness, I had done all my work before I came here." "Oh ho!" said the squirrel, "Wel, my work's never done. I've business up in this tree that you know nothing about."

Business, indeed! I know of no

"Business, indeed! I know of no business that you have but kicking ap your heels and eating nuts and pelting honest folks with the shells." "Fle!" said the squirrel, "don't b. ill-tempered," and he dropped another nut-shell at him. "Don't envy me my lot; for, although I rejoice in the hap-piness of it, I must remind you it isn't all ioy. Summer doesn't last for piness of it, I must remind you it isn't all joy. Summer doesn't last for ever; and what becomes of me, think you, when the trees are bare and the winds how! through the forest and the fruits are gone? Remember that then you have a warm hearth and a good meal to look forward to."

"You wouldn't change with me, how-ever," said the mastiff.

ever." said the mastiff. "No, nor you with me, if you knew all," said the squirrel. "Be content, like me, to take together the rough and the smooth of your proper lot. When I'm starved with cold in the winter, I shall be glad to think of you by your pleasant fire. Can't you find it in your heart to be glad now of my sunshine? Our lots are more equal than they seem."—Early Days.

BUILT RIGHT.

Brain and Nerves Restored by Grape

Nuts Food.

The number of persons whose ail-ments were such that no other food could be retained at all, is large and reports are on the increase.

Joe seemed rooted to the spot. He had nover dreamed of his name being called. The President saw his aston ing to the crowd, "be kind enough not ishment and said in his kindest tone:

"Come, Joe, the prize is yours." At last Joe came forward and was given a beautiful pair of skates. "For me?" he said under his breath

Then such a cheering went up, for

"My stomach was so weak I could not take cream, but I used Grape-Nuts with milk and lime water. It helped me from the first, building up GRANDMAS NEW Grandma, will you give Archie a helped me from the first, building up "Grandma, will you give Archie a helped me from the first, building up lunch pretty soon? He woulds't eat my system in a manner most astonish-a crumb at breakfast," said mamma. ing to the friends who had thought "Yes," grandma answered, "I'll at-"Yes," him." "Soon I was able to take Grape-Nuts

After a while she went out into the and cream for breakfast, and lunch at back kitchen where she found him rig- night, with an egg and Grape-Nuts for "Come and get a lunch, Archie," she

dinner. "I am now able to eat fruit, meat and nearly all vegetables for dinner, but fondly continue Grape-Nuts for The boy looked up and answered.

"Can't, grandma, this ship has to sail for Cuba tomorrow morning, and her rigging isn't in shape yet. Haven't time to eat, and don't want anything breakfast and supper. "At the time of beginning Grape-Nut: I could scarcely speak a sentence in the reves, and, lastly, the cool de-termination of the boy driver, and he smiled at the belittling remarks of the more talkative idlers. "The little fool is asleep," remark-ed one of the superficial observers. "He won't wake up till he finds him-self stuck in the gravel." "Do you think they can do it, my self stuck in the gravel." "It's just con mean for anything: "Do you think they can do it, my self stuck in the gravel."

No DOESNT The Par Pine Stree ers of La Grove's T new disc COVERY COVERY ly invente discovery easily as according prevents (matter ho kept. if healthy ti best to tr and summ less frequ this treatu

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The Protest-By Its Author ment of the Bible. They are books any necessary to written by higher critics of the higher Articles of Faith. class. Many of our preachers are de In his introduce ment of the Bible. They are books any necessity for the rewriting of the Ten Days' Free Trial

By W. Erskine Williams.

"The Protest," I have waited in silence for nearly two years since the meetwhy the action should not have been taken, was that it would "cause cease-less discussion." Except for the very conservative course taken by the Ad-vocates, I still believe such would have been the case. All references made been the case. All references made to the subject by the editors, that I have seen, have been, in substance,

There are some statements, how- and if the Articles should be revised, ever, that I think ought to be made he would be entitled to the honor, before the meeting of the General and if he is right, an honor to which Conference of the Methodist Episcopal he ought to aspire. For a great many Conference of the Methodist Episcopal he ought to aspire. For a great many Church, touching the facts of the years the Church has sent its best case. It has been constantly stated by and brightest young men, the very those of us who were of the affirma- flower of Methodism, the choicest spir-tive, that the majority was very large its of our Southland, to our Mecca, in favor of the resolution. The fact our Vanderbilt, to spend a time under is, that 83 celerical delegates voted the influence of this man, this man for the resolution and 56 against it, more beloved perhaps than any other man in the Church. So when the reso-That 68 lay delegates voted aye and 52 no. The Journal, pages 148 and 149, gives 51 votes, but there were 52, as my name is not given in this list. Thus we see that if 14 clerical, or 8 (9 at most) lay delegates had changed their votes the measure would have been defeated. Not a large number, where 259 were voting; showing the truth of the statement in the protest that a "minority, which increased by a few votes, would have been a majority."

Again, it has been presented from some quarters, that the small number who signed the protest conveys the idea that only that number were cha-grined at this action of the conference. The truth of the matter is, that no effort was made to get a large number of signers to the protest. Some mem-bers suggested that it ought to be made and having prepared the same, I requested a few of my friends to sign with me, simply to have on rec-ord, though poorly expressed, the obord, though poorly expressed, the ob-jections of many who opposed and still oppose this measure. Being practical-ly unknown to the Church at large, I asked that old soldier of the cross, Frank Richardson, to head the list, and when some opposed even the reading of the protest, he declared that he wished that he could sign it in letters as large and lasting as those of John Hancock to the Declaration of Independence, and called for the of Independence, and called for the ruling of the chair, which was, that right of protest was an inalienable right of every member of a legislative body. So much for the facts of this vote and of the presentation of the protest. There is one phase of the question,

however, that I think ought to be pre-sented to the Church. It is that ex-pressed in the third division of the protest, which is as follows: "Conceal the matter as we may, this General Conference believes, the Church will believe, and the world, through the press, has already asserted that this movement emanates from and is largemovement emanates from and is large-ly supported by those in charge of our Church schools. If it should be admitted that this belief is unfound-ed, yet the evil has been done and will increase as this impression takes hold of the people. In endowments and patronage our schools will suffer." Those who know me will not believe

Those who know me will not believe that I oppose education in its broad-est sense, nor that I would fear the

As the author of what is known as most thorough search for truth. By reason of the sacrifice of my sainted father, who was a Methodist preacher, and of my mother, I have somewhat ing of the General Conference, but the training of the schools, as they have read much that has been written were wenty years ago. By reason of on the question. Perhaps it would be showing my gratitude to them I have better now to remain silent. One of the given somewhat of time and thought and money to the schools of today. better now to remain silent. One of the and money to the schools of today. If all reasons given in the protest, showing My honor happens to be that I am Faith? why the action should not have been Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Durin taken, was that it would "cause cease- one of the largest schools in South- of the

the Church that this question of the restatement or revision of the Articles of the Faith, is largely the thought and hope of Dr. W. F. Tillett, Dean of Thesuggesting a calm consideration and thus they have, to some extent, avert-ed a hurtful controversy. If the resolution should meet with the approval of other bodies of Methodists man in the Church. So when the reso-lution was presented before the con-ference and when his masterly argu-ment was made, showing that he had thoroughly worked out the question how could that large number of choice men, members of that confer-ence, who had been for years under bis teaching, do otherwise than vote in favor of what he wanted, when scarcely a dozen had given even a lays study to the subject.

Dr. Tillett, in his argument, referring to our Articles of Faith, says: "I for one believe that they have served their purpose, and that they should take their place in our history of Christian doctrine and that they are now in-adequate and that they should be su-perannuated, and that they are insuf-ficient in the hands of our teachers of theology."

Bishop A. W. Wilson is counted fair authority in some Methodist circles. On the memorable occasion when he was called on to express his views on the subject, he said: "The air is full of discord and the notes of dissnance are jarring upon our ears from day to day; many of our young men going into our theological schools do not know exactly where they stand; yes, and do not know when they come out. The most impressive scene that I have ever witnessed was the embrace given him at the close of his remarks by another man, somewhat known among Methodist people, one Warren A. Cand-ler. His action was more emphatic than even his strongest words could have been. Another man, named Hoss, also during this conference, gave some evidence that he did not join in the novelty of a r vision of the Creeds. So much for the statement of the protests that the question did ema-

nate from the great center of our school system. Much that has been written since the General Conference adjourned shows that this movement did ema-nate from our schools and there is reason to be alarmed at the statements that some of our leaders in educa-tional matters are making. Some of

them made, not so much to express their own views as to express the gen-eral drift of thought on the part of some of our leaders. The editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, in his issue of August 16, 1907. says: "The preacher took a text and then departed from it. It

read

compelled to repudiate, as wholly mission and sober thinkers, noting the interpreting the lessons. Are we ready movements of criticism, become doubt-

ment History," and other articles. I desire to make two or three quota-tions from some of these articles, which shall be verbatim and yet I do 1907, Magazine, he says, referring to work of the Church the Old Testament: "To read it as if it tion of the world. were whole divine, will be not only to There will be n

a larger human element in the Bible than has been recognized by many of the theologians of the past genera-

old Testament History," in the Sep-tember, 1907, Magazine, he says, re-ferring to what he calls moral difficulties, "The method of the old theo-

logians was based on the unqualified faith in the absolute sovereignty of that he accepts the one which says. "The New Testament revelation of God and of the moral law makes it impossible for the moral law to be the form impossible for us to conceive that God could ever have commanded a father to slay his own son, even though he purposed to prevent the deed before it was done; and therefore Abraham must have misinterpreted the impres sion, which he thought came to him from God, or else there must be some mistake in the narrative that records the event.'

I was present last November on an other memorable occasion. I heard a man, a Methodist preacher, a former student of the Theological Department children of disobedience." The curse (verses 13:16), in which "three unstudent of the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University, a man who of vanderbilt University, a man who had held responsible places in the Church, but who was accused by his brethren of being out of harmony with the doctrines of the Church, yea, even of heresy, publicly, before his confer-ence, withdraw from the membershin ence, withdraw from the membership manity until the whole round earth er (the kings of the whole world) cest sense, nor that I would fear the sense sense. The parts Medicine Company, 2622-25 Prine Street, St. Louis, No. manufacture from and on with imagery, comparisons, scraps of worldy literature in the leose. Result: the preacher vasity in the sense of the Scrapture in which is presiding of Methodist schools."
The Parts Medicine Company, 2622-25 Prine Street, St. Colling, No. Manufacture for the sense of the Scrapture in which is presiding of Methodist schools."
The Parts Medicine Company, 2622-25 Prine Street, St. Colling, No. Methodist, State, No. Washing, State, State, No. Washin The parts Medicine Company, 252-25 read lastive Brown Quinting and the group regetting back read summent of a certain school with a provide the function of the scheme of the scheme

class. Many of our preachers are de-voted students of Emerson. Many of Bishop Hoss says: "When the asser-them have in their library—a gift tion is boldly made that the doctrinal from the New England Unitarian So-formularies of Methodism, under which clety-Channing's works. As men it has achieved all its victories and read so they think, and since our made all of its history, are antiquated preachers are largely reading books and inadequate, and should be thor-written by non-Methodists and mostly oughly rewritten in the current speech liberal thinkers, so they gradually lose of today, the season has surely arrived hold of the Methodist methods of for calm and honest discussion." Re-thought and preaching as maintained ferring to Dr. DuBose he says, "The by our fathers." fullness of his knowledge is matched If all these things are true, is now also by the clearness and vigor of the time to rewrite our Articles of his English." The clearest statement in reference

The clearest statement in reference

In all Christendom has a single avenging judgments. soul ever been brought to Christ by a The seven white robed angels come discussion of the rewriting of the Ar-out of "the temple of the—testimony

indicate where the great heart of the Church is on this question.

Fort Worth, Texas.

STUDY.

Tenth Paper.

V.) of this world is become the king- tation of this seven-fold series of seated upon their thrones before God dented that it seems impossible great power to reign.



7

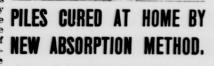
might buy or sell who did not have the mark of the beast in his forehead or in his hand. This triumphant company sing the song of Moses and the Lamb, celebrating their victory as Moses and Israel did when they stood on the shore of the Red Sea and saw their enemies go down in death under the mighty hand of God. They celeinterpreting the lessons. Are we ready movements of criticism, become doubt-to explain away all of the teachings ful and at last were startled. Dr. Du-no miracles under Old Testament dis-no miracles under Old Testament dis-next generation of leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Gospels, the Epistles and the Apoc-will join "The Modern Jesus Cult," alypse are inerrant." Referring to the Divinity of Christ. The most startling things turbing turbing to all the saves and thus the billing manual of the teachings ful and at last were startled. Dr. Du-bis image, which they refused to wor-ship, and glorify the name of the Lord because of his holiness and be-cause all nations shall come and wor-ship before him, and "his judgments are made manifest." They anticipate the avenging judgments that are soon to be meted out to more godless brate their victory over the beast and The most startling things, touching the subjects discussed in the Sunday-school lessons of 1907, were written by Dr. Tillett. Turn back to the magazines of 1907, and read "The Voice of God in the Old Testament." "The Influence of Moses in History." and other articles. "Bartis and the Sunday-school lessons of 1907, and read "The Note of God in the Old Testament." "The Influence of Moses in History." and other articles. "The Influence of Moses in History." and other articles. "The Influence of Moses in History." The Influence of Moses in History." Saying "By every token, the hold of "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-ment History." and other articles. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-ment History." The Influence of Moses in History." Saying "By every token, the hold of "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-ment History." and other articles. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-ment History." and other articles. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-ment History." and other articles. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-ment History." and other articles. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-ment History." and other articles. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-ment History." And the All Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-this cult is shaken." But enough. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-this cult is shaken." But enough. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-this cult is shaken." But enough. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-this cult is shaken." But enough. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-this cult is shaken." But enough. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-this cult is shaken." But enough. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-this cult is shaken." But enough. "Some Moral Difficulties in Old Testa-this cult is shaken

ticles of Faith? I believe that we all in heaven" with the seven bowls of should pray to God to again give us the wrath of God, soon to be poured not undertake to give the whole should pray to God to again give us the wrath of God, scon to be poulted thought. "In the Voice of God in the the vision of a lost soul and of a soul out upon the incorrigible sinners on Old Testament," in the December, saving Christ, and remember that the earth and their infernal leaders and work of the Church is an evangeliza- rulers; but no intimation of the saints 1907, Magazine, he says, referring to work of the Church is an evangenzar rulers; but ho intimation of the saints were whole divine, will be not only to the world. were whole divine, will be not only to there will be no rewriting or retries of Faith in their song of triumph and deliverance to embarrass the reader with difficulties. This generation which will be accepted (verses 2:4) and escape this "wrath up of the says, resolutions, as those passed by the those who reject Christ and disobey "Takes a stand for the recognition of Northwest Texas Conference in 1906, God.

It was the enemies of God who made a "covenant with death" and an "agreement with hell," over which "the overflowing scourge" of divine a NEW TESTAMENT PROPHECY-A wrath should pass and "sweep away the refuge of lies." (Isa 28:18-19).

Those who believe him "whose coming is after the working of Satan with all power and signs and lying won-The seventh, or third woe trumpet, ders and with all deceivableness of unfaith in the absolute sovereignty of God, by virtue of which, whatever he is represented in the Bible as saying and doing is true and right." But he says: "An increasing number of mod-ern theologians, however, have felt that there is another and better ex-planation." In this article, I appeal to any careful reader that Dr. Tillett de-nies the command of God to Abraham, to sacrifice his son Isaac. He says that there are two explanations of this matter and shows conclusively that he accepts the one which says. "The New Testamont of the save are two explanations of this matter and shows conclusively and he accepts the one which says. "The seventh, or third woe trumpet, ders and with all deceivableness of un-comes next in the order of these studies. The immediate woes of this trumpet do not at once come fully that there are two explanations of this matter and shows conclusively that he accepts the one which says. "The kingdom (not kingdoms as in A. ants. I shall not attempt an interpredom of our Lord and of his Christ, and vine judgments which are set forth in he shall reign forever and ever." No the sixteenth chapter. The divine de wonder the four and twenty elders scription is so awful and unprecefall upon their faces and worship him give a full and exact interpretation of that sitteth upon the throne and give this "great and marvelous sign." which thanks to him that liveth forever, be in all its particulars cannot be fully cause he had taken to himself this understood perhaps until that time shall come for these judgments to be-

of sin has rested heavily on Adam's clean spirits," like frogs, come out of





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Much inconvenience to the Advocate office and confusion and loss of time will be saved all parties interested if our correspondents will observe a few requests, to-wit: 1. Do not send money or any business for Tex-

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4. Rear in mind that all communications should be written on different sheets of paper from that intended for the business office and should be written on one side only.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. Georgetown, Bartlett, 9 a. m., April 28 Waxahachie, Alvarado, 10 a. m... April 28 El Paso, Artesia, N. M., 9 a. m.... May 1 Clarendon, Memphis, 7:30 p. m..... May 13 Houston, Rosenberg, 9 a. m. May 14 ference at Castell, Texas, Oct. 22: gaged in a contest with the nine from Sherman, Whitewright May 14 San Augustine, LufkinMay 21 Brownwood, Santa Anna, 8:30a.m.May 26 Greenville, Wolfe City, 3 p. m... May 28 at Waco, Nov. 11. Dailas, Oak Lawn, 10 a. m.....June 9 Abilene, Stamford, 9 a. m... June 12 San Marcos, Lockhart.....June 19 Tyler, Wills Point,June 23 Beaumont, Nov. 25. Weatherford, StrawnJune 24 Colorado, Big Springs, 9 a. m....June 24 Dublin, Granbury, 9 a. m.....June 24 Gainesville, Gainesville, 8 p. m. June 24 Beaumont, Woodville, 2:30 p.m., June 24 Corsicana, Wortham, 2 p. m.....June 25 Waco, Walnut Springs, 2:30 p. m.June 25 Sulphur Springs, Brashear June 30

THE SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

his correspondents those of his own. Every man who writes for a paper. We are free to admit that we would work. The reports that come from out not have written the communication there are most encouraging. He is a in question; but Brother Stafford is a man of resources and things move

be heard on any legitimate question are fond of him. that he wants to discuss. And he is abundantly able to take care of hima Bible in every home in the South- self.

Mr. W. E. Richards, now of Houston,

but formerly of Fairfield, has recently been elected by the directors of the American Bank and Trust Company, president of that institution. Mr. Richards is one of the successful financiers of that part of the State, having had no one who has studied the field at all large experience in matters of that character, He is also a good member of the Methodist Church and the minismillion are either of foreign birth ters of that part of the Texas Conferor of foreign-speaking parentage. And ence have long known and loved him. We congratulate him in this additional recognized immigrant ports, and re-cent appropriations made by Congress mark of confidence in his business integrity and success.

with Rev. J. M. Peterson and his people in Oak Cliff. The congregation and broader work of the Churches. This will be impossible without the lit won't be long until they will have dious structure to accommodate their ion of Japan as follows: congregation. We have no better class of Methodists in Dallas than those Oak Cliff people.

not necessarily make the sentiments of members of our Church. Rev. J. Wesley Smith, formerly of

Rev. M. S. Leveridge, of Grapevine, has had a good meeting in his charge. has had a good meeting in his charge. He was aided by Rev. G. A. Marvin of Callie Eugene, the daughter of Church, Many were reclaimed and the ing grace. whole congregation greatly stimulated

twelve conversions and nine acces. ence, sions. When it comes to revival work and doctrinal preaching, we have no Ballard. He knows how to preach re-We enjoyed a service last Sunday our doctrines and preaches them.

was large and responsive to the Fittsburg have a fine meeting. They all ministers of the gospel should be preaching. At the close of the service knew how to have great meetings in lined up in a fight to destroy the they subscribed \$80 toward helping that station. Rev. D. L. Coale, aided C. M. E. Church building in this city. In the meeting and it was a success. This movement represents our work Eighteen joined the Church, the pas-we can come to you with a proposiamong the colored people, and our tor's ron consecrated himself to the tion that will rid our State of the Dallas members are aiding these color- ministry, and a good physician gave ed people to finish their handsome hunself to the work of Christian misedifice. Bro. Peterson is getting on sions. The congregation sent their campaign has decided to ask all the finely in Oak Cliff. His membership pastor to the Chattanooga Conference. ministers in Texas of the different

generous interest and support of the to build a larger and more commo- Advocate, Nashville, sums up his opin-

That the Japanese want to control the commerce of the Orient, no one who has given the matter any thought can question. There are other nations that would like to do the same thing. But Japan has gone to work in earnest, Fvery new enterprise in Koter is owned by the Japanese. The railroads are owned and controlled by them. The N. M., Sept. 24; German Misison Con- ball team visited Waxahachie and en- towns which they control are being ference at Castell, Texas, Oct. 22; gaged in a contest with the nine from cleaned just as the towns and cities of Cuba were cleaned by the United campaign in asl States. The fact is Japan is beginning above indicated. Oct. 28: Northwest Texas Conference ed a glorious victory for the S. W. U. to do for Korea what the United States boys. Result: They were defeated, did for Cuba, whatever may be her motive. If Japan continues her work Korea? The little man is silent here as A report of the Laymen's Missionery hope they will "train up" and do like with Russia. Some correspondents Dubin, Granbury, 9 a. m.....June 24 A report of the Laymen's Missionery hope they will "train up" and do like with Russia. Some correspondents McKinney, Prosper, 8 p. m.....June 24 Conference, which was held at Chat- we once heard a good old preacher are mad with Japan yet because they tanooga. Tenn., April 21-23, will be pray: "Lord, it is wrong for us to were not allowed to plan the battles found on page four of this issue. - fight. But, Lord, if we have to fight and report them before they took place. What is Japan's plan in Manchuria? The little man is silent. But he believes that he won something in Manchuria in 1905 which has not be deeded to him. It may be that he Rev. D. F. Fuller, of Bells, has been is taking possession of what he thinks is already his own.

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PERSONALS.

April 30, 1908.

THE BIBLE AMONG THE FOREIGN ticle to appear in our columns. We'l, boasts of a most excellent class of of a prohibition amendment to a vote Dr. Spencer knows that an editor does business men, and many of them are of the people of the State. He will be not necessarily make the sentiments of members of our Church. other counties.

> Rev. C. B. Garrett delivered a most Every man who writes for a paper, the North Texas Conference, but now beautiful sermon at the Methodist is permitted to have his say, but he in the New Mexico Conference, and Church Sunday. Those present pro-alone is responsible for his utterances, stationed at Rosweil, is doing a fine neunced it the finest Easter service they had ever heard.—The Vidette, San Augustine, Texas, April 24.

> Rev. J. W. Trevette, of Terreil, man of education and of long standing when he gets behind them. He is much went to the Bowie District Conference in our ministry and he is entitled to pleased with his charge and his people the past week to represent the Terrell University Training School. He says the conference was a success, and he reports the school in good condition -

> > and Rev. W. M. Lane, Notwithstand- Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter. Her death ing the rains, the meeting was a great occurred the 25th of April, and her success. Some twenty were converted end was one of great peace. While and half that number have joined the the affliction is great, these good pro-ble have the comfort of God's sustainple have the comfort of God's sustain-

> > Mrs. James M. Daniel, of Georgetown, gave us the pleasure of a visit the other day. When she and her Rev. S. N. Allen, of Daingerfield the other day. When she and her husband were living in Laredo, we encharge, was recently aided in a meet- poyed their hospitality while attending ing by Rev. C. L. Ballard. There were the Mexican Border Mission Confer-They are now back at their old home in Georgetown.

more efficient helper than Brother A REQUEST OF THE CHURCHES.

The campaign for the submission of ligious sermons, and then he knows the prohibition question to the people our doctrines and preaches them. of Texas is now on, and we must depend upon all who want the saloons banished from the State to aid in this loons, you and your co-workers will join us.

The committee in charge of this Churches to name the third Sunday in May as Temperance Day, and ask Dr. John M. Moore, in the Christian dvocate, Nashville, sums up his opinthe campaign. If for any reason you can't use the third Sunday, then use some other Sunday in May. We are anxious to have this done in May and nuch prefer the third Sunday if at all possible. We will need many speakers in the field, and much litera-ture distributed over the State. A'l this will require considerable money, and it must come from the friends of the cause. There is no institution which will reap more benefit from prohibition than the Church, for this reason we thing this appeal proper and heartily join with the chairman of this campaign in asking you to aid us as

This plan, if adopted by you, will serve a double purpose. The money collected will help the work of the Korea for ten years, a wonderful compaign, and the agitation of this, change for good will take place. But the greatest question before the Amer-who knows what is Japan's plan in ican people today, will strengthen your work in a moral way very much. Plenty of data will be mailed you from campaign headquarters from which to prepare a sermon if you have not already given the subject much thought. Kindly indicate to our chair-man if you will help us as above suggested, in driving the drunkard factorles from our State. Yours for Texas Dry. STERLING P. STRONG, Chairman.

appeal, and earnestly trust that it may commend itself to all the Chris

hand orders ders, CH То with North

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We heartily approve the foregoing

tian people of Texas.

PEAL.

GEORGE W. TRUETT

J. FRANK SMITH.

West Texas Conference at Gonzales. Trinity College. Our reporter predict-Bishop Warren A. Candler will hold not only at Waxahachie, but at Waco the North Texas Conference at Green- and Sherman. Another illustration of Brenham, Cameron, 9 a. m.June 23 ville, Nov. 18; Texas Conference at the old saw, "It won't do to count the

In another column will be found an Pittsburg, OmahaJune 30 In another column will be found an Fort Worth, Burleson, 9 a. m....July 2 article from Rev. W. J. Bludworth, of Deport, telling of the loss of life and property in that community caused by the recent cyclone. His statement will much hindered in his work by rains appeal to the hearts of the brethren

versity. It contains information which

Bishop Joseph S. Key will hold the may be of interest to some of our New Mexico Conference at Portales, readers, certainly not to all. The base

CITIZENS.

Rev. Glenn Flinn, who has charge

of the interests of the American Bible

Society in Texas, with headquarters at

Dallas, has issued a special address to

our preachers on the importance of

placing a copy of the Scriptures in the

homes of all our foreign-born citizens,

and we take from the address the fol-

lowing excerpt for the general read-

A depository has been opened at

Dallas, Texas, and an aggressive Bible

missionary campaign has been in augurated for the purpose of placing

west that does not now possess on ?.

This work is to be conducted espe-cially among the foreign-speaking peo-

ples. Colporteurs have already been

secured for work among the French.

the Italians, Mexicans and Indians, and

mians and the Poles, etc., are to fol-

That there is need for such a work

can for a moment doubt. Out of a population of approximately eight mil-

they are just beginning to come. Gal-

veston and New Orleans are already

stations at these places, with an ex-

pressed purpose on the part of the im-

migrant authorities to turn our way

a part of the great tide of immigratio.

now pouring its millions from southern

and southeastern Europe upon our

shores, predict larger things for the

Churches a serious problem, an im-perative need, and an unparalleled op-

portunity. It is a remarkable case of foreign missions at home. They call aloud for the truth as it really is in

Jesus Christ and the American Bible

Society has entered the field to help

answer this call. A large force of Bible missionaries should be maintain-

Collections and gifts for this work

may be sent to me or directly to Wil

liam Foulke, Bible House, Astor Place,

Protestant Churches.

New York.

These peoples present to our

one

immigrant

lions in this Southwest, nearly

for the establishment of

others among the Germans, Bohe-

ers:

low.

future.

chickens before they are hatched."

and by sickness among his people, but

help us to whip 'em." EDITORIAL NOTES.

in spiritual matters.

Rev. I. F. Betts and his people at fight. It is easy to understand

The present term of the Southwest- and we are sure that they will give scholastic year. Last Sunday the com- with response. mencement sermon was preached at the First Methodist Church by Rev. J. W. Hill. A large congregation was ration. The student body was present several years of distinguished service elder, Rev. C. M. Harless. in force, and the occasion was one of on that bench, has tendered his resigprofit and general advantage. The facand many of its members were also present to enjoy the services. Wednesday evening at the Park Hotel there ing class and invited guests. It was a Methodist Church. most delightful event and greatly enjoyed. This has been a most gratif .-

ern Medical College is drawing to % him a sympathetic hearing. His case is close. This week will terminate its a very worthy one and ought to meet

ler, of Comanche, to fill the vacancy.

Some of our Northern brethren take has been full in its patronage, and published in this paper, written by had a great religious awakening in his there has never been a finer class of Rev. J. A. Stafford, of the North Texas congregation. Rev. J. W. Bergin, of students within its walls. The com- Conference. It was a criticism of the Brenham, aided in the preaching.

he is making progress even under dif-Pastor First Baptist Church, Dallas ficulty. A number of his conference Rev. Sam Ashburn, of Cedar Hill. made the Advocate a much apprecia:-claims have been collected, the par- ed visit last week. Pastor Central Presbyterian Church, sonage has been repaired inside and Dallas. 12 out, and some improvements on the Rev. Geo. R. Stuart is holding a Editor Texas' Christian Advocate, Dallas. Judge I. W. Stephens, of the court been made. He speaks in high terms Worth. It promises large results. G. A. FARIS, Editor Christian Courier, Dallas. present and the sermon was an inspi-12 Bro. D. A. Moore, of Carroll, Ellis Dallas Texas, April 21, 1908. County, called pleasantly on the Advo-cate family recently. He is an earnest DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE AN AP. Rev. M. D. Hill is moving things layman in that charge. ulty is one of the best in the South, of law in Fort Worth. Governor Camp- forward in his charge at Vera. To bell has appointed the Hon. J. M. Pres- date he has received thirty members. Rev. Benjamin S. Crow, of Bristol. On the 23d inst. the town of Deport passed through Dallas last Monday on was visited by the worst destructive his way to District Conference at cyclone perhaps that ever swept a His League is in great favor and doing Judge Presler will prove a worthy suc- fine work. He speaks kindly of the Alvarado, and paid the Advocate an country; but for storm cellars many was an annual banquet held by the cessor to Judge Stephens. Both of help rendered him by his presiding help rendered him by his presiding elder, Rev. W. H. Howard; and he is bending every energy to make this the best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the history of his charge. The best year in the best year these gentlemen are members of the elder, Rev. W. H. Howard; and he is through the city, he called pleasantly worth of damages. Sixty houses deing year with the Medical College. It very much to heart a letter recently Rev. M. L. Lindsey, at Hearne, has on the Advocate force. stroyed. Twenty-three homeless familles. Our own parsonage was com-pletely destroyed. Every particle of furniture ruined or gone. My books, Hes. -12 Rev. Caarles Lee Canter and Miss Belle B. Shook were married at Wood-land, Okla., April 19, 1908, and they mencement exercises proper will occur Northern Church for its work in the There were many conversions and are now at home in Woodland, after are now at home in Woodland, after south and its alleged position on the thirty-two accessions to the Church. a delightful bridal trip of a few weeks that is all. And my family and their stores were make notice of this occusion in our published at Kansas City, is a trifle men largely and their stores were harsh toward us for allowing the are closed during the day worship. Hearne work in the interest of the submission my friends or brethren wish to help piano, sewing machine, buggy and all

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me in this hour of need, please direct to me, Deport, Texas. To any one who will help us on the parsonage, for we must hold this place and are now trying to rebuild—no instructed save against fire-direct to Ero. F. M. Bishop, Deport, Texas. Will sav that our citizens are busy helping care for the sufferers.

W. J. BLUDWORTH. Deport, Texas, April 27.

A SAD DEATH.

Wm. Harlan Crawford, the oldest son of our Bro. W. H. Crawford, pas-tor of Covington charge in the Fort Worth District, died in a hospital at Cleburne from appendicitis Saturday night last. We buried him at Covington Sunday afternoon. Harlan jacked but a few months of being 21 years of age, and was a splendid specimen of solution and the second spectral of the spectral of the spectral of the spectral spe I shall furnish an obituary later. W. B. ANDREWS.

Cleburne, Texas, April 20.

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE.

To the Pastors and Superintendents of

Northwest Texas Conference: Brethren—Our Sunday-school De-partment at Nashville announced that the Children's Day programs would is-sue from press about March 15, 1908. Hence, I stated that by April 1 we could fill all orders.

For some reason they were delayed in printing. The Dallas house was not supplied from Nashville and hence delay in filling orders. I think this is unbusiness like and

entirely unnecessary as it is known a year ahead that there will be demand for this issue and it only takes one time to print them. I have done all I could and next year I think we will get up a program of our own that will an improvement in many ways. will print it on time and fill all orders promptly, as it looks like we cannot depend on others. True, the Dallas house informed me that they expect a shipment to arrive now, daily, and I trust you will get the programs in time to observe a day in the month of May. Send on your orders to meas surely they will be supplied by time this reaches your eye. I cannot answer every inquiry as to this delay that comes from all over our con-ference except in this manner.

CHAS. S. FIELD, Sec. Fort Worth, Texas.

N. B.-Smith & Lamar just notified me from Dallas that all orders were filled to-day and that they had a supply of Children's Day programs on hand and would endeavor to fill all orders promptly. So send in your orders, brethren.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAMS.

To those who have placed orders with the Sunday-school Board of the Northwest Texas Conference for Children's Day programs I wish to say that the delay in filling these orders is not our fault. Our Publishing House promised us these programs by Marca 15 and here it is April 24 and our mest strenuous efforts have failed to bring them forth. If you world know the reason for the delay write to Smith & Lamar. E. HIGHTOWE!!.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

On last Thurslay night, April 23, the Methodist church at Hansville was the Methodist church at Hansville was completely destroyed by the storm. It will cost us \$600 or \$700 to replace it. Our people are nearly all farmers in that community, and the storm struck us at a time when money is very scarce, and we are not able to rebuild without help. Now, brethren, this ts that community and impressions of the great confer-the first time L ever made a call

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE-ATTENTION.

May 10 has been set apart as Church Extension Loan Fund Day. The object is to add at least \$100,000 to the present funds to be used throughout the connection to assist in the erection of Churches. This money is used in all kinds of Churches-from the humble country chapel to the splendid city Church. The Board of Church Exten-sion ioans it at 4 per cent per an-

Texas Conference 337 congregations without henses of worship. Only one Conference in the connection is in such distressing need-the Oklahoma. With 337 congregations crying to us to help provide for themselves a shelter, to say nothing of these in other Conferences, we cannot afford to allow that day to go by without giving our people a chance to contribute of their means to alleviate this need. Let each pastor in stations preach a serloan fund. On circuits, the pastor can are certainl begin at his second Sunday appoint. right place. ment, and continue through the month

from this wonderfully surcharged SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. electrical machine. He is certainly a man of great power and splendid personality. I fell in love with him. strikes from the shoulder and calls a spade a spade.

It is unnecessary for me to speak of Bishop (Seth) Ward's speech. He is one of the few men who always hits heard of it.

Brethren, we have in the Northwest How can we ever find the right ad- for men jectives to sufficiently praise Everett our State. had worked up as great a success as that conference was, succeed in keep ing themselves as completely in the each pastor in stations preach a ser-mon or make a talk on Church exten-sion and then take a collection for the loan fund. On circuits, the pastor can

There was another thing that until he has given each congregation pleased me very much about the con-an opportunity to contribute. The ference, and that was the masterly need is urgent, brethren. Please pre-sent the cause, even if you do not get man of the Committee on Entertain-

Special Lecturers,

One of the greatest features of the Summer School of Theology is that of bringing into our midst distinguished lecturers and scholars. Those who have attended in the past feel richer tions, less of appetite, that tired feeling. one of the few men who always hits the mark. If he ever failed I never heard of it. because of the acquaintance thus made. This year there will be intro-duced in this way to Texas Methodism four men from beyond the borders of

When Dr. Alexander left the chair and Field for the ability displayed in arranging such a program and getting together such a magnificent body of women and men? They certainly ex-hibited fine taste, correct judgment. If we restart to full the vacancy Prof. Thomas Car-and most excellent management. If wer, then professor of Greek in Tulane will venture the assertion that there was not a man or woman in that great audience that ever saw two men who had most excellent were saw two men who audience that ever saw two men who had mealed unce ever a same to same to same to same to same to had most excellent to full the vacance prof. Thomas Car-and most excellent management. If we then professor of Greek in Tulane University. Prof. Carter has made quite a reputation as a lecturer in the various sections of the Church visited bad mealed unce create an every same to be by him bat will be the first time be

to deliver a series of lectures in his chosen field of work. The treat of a lifetime will be missed if these in-spiring lecturers are not heard. Breachers to cohore and laymen will the spiring lecture are not heard. Breachers to cohore and laymen will the spiring lecture are not heard. Breachers to cohore and laymen will the spiring lecture are not heard. Breachers to cohore and laymen will the spiring lecture are not heard. Breachers to cohore and laymen will the spiring lecture are not heard. Breachers to cohore and laymen will the spiring lecture are not heard. Breachers to cohore and laymen will the spiring lecture are not heard. Breachers to cohore and laymen will the spiring lecture are not heard. Preachers, teachers and laymen will enjoy them.

For a number of years we have been drawing men from Chicago. This year we are to have Henry F. Cope, Secre-tary of the Religious Education Association. Mr. Cope is on the staff of the Chicago Sunday Tribune, the World Today, the Sunday School Times, and Today, the Sunday School Times, and other religious papers. He is the au-thor of a number of books, one of the latest of which is the Modern Sunday School. He comes to Texas for the first time, but will deliver a series of lectures which were delivered last year at the University of Chicago. Sun-day-school workers will especially ap-preciate them.

John Edgar McFadyen is one of the most brilliant of the younger Biblical scholars. He was educated in the uni-versities of Scotland and Germany. He is now professor of Old Testament Exegesis in Knox College, Toronto, Canada. He is a prolific writer, es-pecially in current theological literavision of the valley of Ezekiel's famous operating against? In No. 14. "but en-dangers it." Is that not true? In No. translation of it was done by Dr. Me-translation of it was done by Dr. Me-that putting it too strong? Fadven himself. Then follows an exegesis which makes the imagery of the passage so vivid that the scene of the errors. T. J. MOSS the passage so vivid that the scene It was not our intention to change a seems almost visible, and the lessons word nor to omit the clauses in Nos. of the passage so clear and impressive 14 and 18. We regret the oversight. that we wonder we never saw them Ed.) before. The study is really a high class example of expository preaching, an art in which Prof. McFadyen is a past master. And it is an art in which all preachers will seek and toil and off with it. I am very anxious to attend the next conference brought together by Bros. Everett and Field, but I do not know how they are gring to improve on the

Circumstances make it necessary to postpone the Gainesville District Con'erence till June 24. It will begin at 8 p. m. on that date. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Humors Are impure matters which the skin, liver,

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tions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them. They are removed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolated tabletsknown as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

vide a home for their pastor. It is true that their present pastor has a claim and a home here among them.

various sections of the Church visited by him, but will for the first time be heard by a Texas gathering. We an nounce his coming with pleasure. President Snyder, of Wofford College, as member of the General Board of Education of our Church, made a fly-ing visit to Texas and delivered a magnificent address at our education-al rally in Dallas two years ago. But for the first time he comes to Texas

H. L. SHELTON. P. C. Roswell Circuit.

House, N. M.

A GOOD METHODIST DOCTOR WANTED.

We know of a good country place a village with two or three stores.

CORRECTION.

Excuse me for calling your attention to the fact that in an article, "Twenty Reasons for Opposing the Saloon," which you favored me by pecially in current theological litera-ture. Of his article in the last issue of the Methodist Review the editor word "militate" to "mitigate." Why? says: "He gives in our second article Does the latter better express the

BOOK NOTICES.

"The Wings of the Morning," by G. H. Morrison and published by A. C. Armstrong & Son. This book is one a book of fiction. We state this, be-cause there is a book of fiction pub-

 conterence brought together by Bros.
 of our preachers and Bible students

 Everett and Field, but I do not know
 for our preachers and Bible students

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 that we have been able to persuade

 one just passed. Every lover of our
 that we have been able to persuade

 great Church wishes them much success and devoutly prays upon them
 that we have been able to persuade

 the richest benedictions of heaven.
 G. S. WYATT.

 Fort Worth, Texas.
 J. SAM BARCUS.

 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT
 Gainesville District.

 Contege.
 Circumstances make it necessary

 Graduates' recital, April 30, 8:30 p.
 m.; Alumnae reception (invitational)



tion specially to the unusual need in the Northwest Texas Conference, and asking them to help us as never be-fore; that the homeless congregations in our midst were on the increase, and that or Conference Board is unable to meet the demands. If we ask special consideration at the hands of the General Board, can we afford to ignore the day they have set apart to in-crease the loan fund? Surely no pastor will fail in his duty at this time. Brethren, the need is unusual. Help now. W. B. ANDREWS,

President Board Church Extension N. W. Texas Conference.

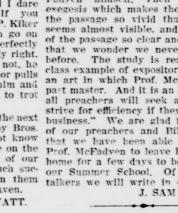
THE STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

There is nothing that thrills the heart of an old preacher more than for some one to tell him of something

more than \$5 or \$10. Take subscrip-tions, pass the baskets, or have them come up and put their contribution down on the table—any way, just so we make an honest effort. Last week I wrote letters to differ-tast week I wrote letters to differ-the welfare of the guests, and I dare say not one was neglected. If you ent members of the General Board of Church Extension, calling their atten-tion specially to the unusual need in the value of easy that it will be done exactly right. Kiker knows how; if he does not, he finds out. Then he never lags or pulls back. You put the burden on him and I've never known him to fail to trot off with it.

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	the first time I ever made a call	and impressions of the great confer-	8:30 n m · Annual Concert May 5	neglected to so state when I sant no-	free food for the mind and a rich
	through the Advocate for money, but	the of building beneon normers here in	8:30 p. m.; Commencement Day,	tice. JOHN R. MORRIS.	feast for the soul. These old Scotch
	we need haln and need it now Lot all		Reading Essays, May 6, 10 a. m.; Grad-		proachers have a way of their own in
	who road this romomhor this moans	and I am sure win go on down unough	uating Exercises. Address by Doctor	Pastors of Brownwood District.	gotting at the teaching of the Scrip-
	you Lot me say to my brothron in	the years helping men and women in	Pinson, May 6, 8:30 p. m.	Brethren, I implore you do not fail	tures, and they never fail to arrest
	the ministry, if you and your people	their work and labor of love in teach-	1 moon, May 0, 0.30 p. m.	to send names of all coming to Dis-	your attention and drive the truth
	have been as fortunate as to perana	ing the young the way of the Lord			home to your mind and heart
1	the storm's path, will you place this	more perfectly."	COMMENCEMENT SOUTHWEST-	thet cost heave hom your en ige.	nome to your mind and nome
	call before your neonle? And remem-	Who can, who heard, ever forget the	ERN UNIVERSITY.	Courtesy, comfort and convenience de-	
	her that when you go to the house of	earnest, pathetic appeal of Bishop Key		mand this much.	"Studies in the Inner Life of Jesus,"
	God on the third Sunday that we at	for the young men of our country?	May 28, Thursday, 3:30 p. m., dec-	J. W. PATISON.	by Rev. Alfred E. Garvie, D.D., and
	Hanesville have no place to worship	While the picture he drew looked	lamation in Fitting School; 8:30 p. m.,	Santa Anna, Texas.	published by A. C. Armstrong & Son.
	except under the heautiful sky. We	dark, yet every one said it is true.	recital. May 29, 10 a. m., junior ora-		Dr. Garvia is Principal of New Col-
	want to get in hand all the money we	and hence the picture became in the	tions; 4 to 6, art reception: 8:30 p.m.,		lege, London, and he is one of the
	can by the first of June, so as to be-	minds and hearts of the workers a	alumni address by Hon, W. E. Haw-		leading Christian scholars of England.
	gin work on our church at as early a	mighty influence to strengthen them	kins, Austin, Texas. May 30, 10 a. m.,		He was educated in Glasgow and Ox-
	date as possible. All money received	for the herculean task of saving the	literary address by Dr. H. N. Snyder,	South, and Others Whom it May	ford, and after years of ministerial
	will be greatly appreciated, and your	young men.	of nonoid conese, side p. and p.		and school work is competent to
	name will appear in the Advocate	It was not my good fortune to hear	declamations; 8:30 p. m., Brooks prize	Dear Brethren: House is a little	speak to us upon the vital theme
	with the amount of your contribution	all of the speakers on the program,	debate. May 30, baccalaureate sermon	inland village, located on the plains in	treated in this handsome volume. The
	opposite your name. Send all money		by Bishop Waru, 8.50 p. m., sermon	Quay County, New Mexico. It is sur-	purpose of the book is to discover the
	to J. S. OGLE,	met the demands of the occasion. I	to undergraduates by Rev. J. J. Mor-	rounded by beautiful fertile claims,	inner mind and spirit of Christ as re-
		was really disappointed, but agreeably	gan.	but the people as a rule are poor and	vealed in his words and in his works.
		so, in Bishop Atkins. I had picture!	June 1, Commencement Day.	hard pressed, having but little means	He takes up Christ in his own inner
	Quitman, Texas.	him in my mind as a stilted, scholar-	June 2. School of Theology and	when they reached their claims They	thought, as expressed in his speech
		ly, prosaic man, who would give us		have about count their all trying to im-	and his concrete acts, and digs down
	000000000000000000			prove their farms and for the necessi-	below the surface of his subject, and
				ties of life. They are having a hard	endeavors to get at the real Christ
	O Hewitt, Texas, April 24, 1908. O	mistake I made! His speech was well	DUBLIN DISTRICT.		whom we worship. And right well does
			All Sunday-schools and Leagues will	They are hingry for the gospel and	he accomplish his task. The result is
	o chine came all right, and she's O				twenty-live chapters put into this vol-
	Q a hummer, only she don't make Q	bearings and let me tell you it was	once who expect to attend the Sunday-	support of their pastor as their limit- od means will allow. They are a loy-	ume. From the Virgin Birth to the
1	o much noise about it.	anything else than dry and prosaic.	school and League District Conference	ed means will allow. They are a loy-	risen Lord, we here have one of the
	o J. D. HENDRICKSON. O	He is a veritable dynamo and woe be-	which convenes at Tolar, Texas, June		
	J. D. HEADRICKSON.	tide the person or error that receives	2 and 3, 1908, to M. F. Higgs.		
	00000000000000000	the volts that niv in every direction	M. F. HIGGS, Supt.	are able, but they are not able to pro-	lege to read for some time,
		the total har bit it erery anoccion			

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Epworth League Department

Van Alstyne, Texas.

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All communications intended for pub-lication in this department and all pa-pers with articles to be commented per should be addressed to the League

upon should be addressed to the Least Editor. The following rules should be ob-served in remitting money on account of the State Organization: Local Chap-ter dues should be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallas. Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.

STATE LEAGUE CABINET.

resident—A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas. First Vice-President—J. E. Blair, San Marcos

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ertson, Gonzales, Chairman Board of Trustees—T. S. Arm-strong, Weatherford, Secretary Board of Trustees—A. J. Weeks, San Antonio.

÷ FOURTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT EP-WORTH-BY-THE-SEA, AUGUST 6-16, 1908,

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COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS

San Angelo District, Ozona, April 15-20 Bowie District, Bellevue, April 22, 23. Paris District, Bellevue, April 22, 23. Houston District, Houston, April 28. Cuero District, Victoria, April 29. San Marcos District, Lockhart, April —. Sherman District, Potsboro, April 12-14. Plainview District, Floydada, May 14. Calvert District, (place to be selected) May —.

Calvert District, (place to be selected) May — Decatur District, Alvord, May 5, 6, San Antonio District, Sabinal, May 17, Brownwood District, Santa Anna, May 26-28.

26-28. Waxahachle District (prace to be se-lected, June —. McKinney District (place to be select-ed), June —. Gatesville District, McGregor, June —. Tyler District, Tyler, April 18-21. Dublin District, Dublin, June 2-3. Young People's Missionary Convention, Sherman, June 5-15.

Sherman, June 5-15. North Texas Conference, Denison, June 18-21.

18-21. Dallas District, Trinity Church, Dallas, June 26-28.

-GREETINGS TO DR. PARKER.

Texas League circles are greatly honored at this time by the presence of Dr. F. S. Parker, of Nashville, Tenn., the assistant Era editor and League Secretary of our Church. He comes at the invitation of President Ragsdale and his cabinet for the purpose of holding in a number of the 1907, June 20-23, Paris. larger places a series of one-day institutes, where will be discussed plans for the further advancement of the paramount interests of the League May 1; Georgetown, Saturday, May 2; movement in Texas. Dr. Parker is a Waco, May 3. The State Cabinet will ple's work, and is peculiarly fitted for Tuesday, 5th, and Sherman, Wednes-the task before him at this time. He day 6th, We are confidently expect-understands the practical side of the ing Leaguers near all these points to League and knows exactly what League and knows exactly what cuss with us the various phases of should be done and what should not League work, especially as to the be done. Our Leaguers should by all needs of the work in Texas. means give him the largest possible hearings, for his visit will mean much We are arranging to entertain on to Texas if the proper advantage is May 12 for the Medical Convention at hearings, for his visit will mean much taken of it. By reference to the is-

of Texas who read this page we extend Dr. Parker a hearty and sincere welcome.

the two-day plan recently published in these columns. The ready adaptation by our district organizations of the one, two and three day plans as offered them this year indicates that the ques-tion "How shall we conduct a Distion, "How shall we conduct a Dis-trict Conference?" has been satisfac-torily answered. We note that there we hear of the residents trying to plod through a course of study, en-tirely unsuited to the age and tastes of the members, or, on the contrary, having a "few songs and speeches" when the minds and souls of the has been a revival of interest in dishas been a revival of interest in dis-trict meetings, and attribute it largely to these plans. In the program be-fore us we note that Rev. J. O. Peter-son is listed for a talk on the Assem-bly enterprise and that Rev. L. S. Barton will give one of his stereop-tions the part of the provide it. what sculptor begins with expression and works to form? Foundation must ticon lectures. Rev. C. L. Bounds is the President of the organization, and

The program for the "First Epworth

League Conference" of Decatur Dis-trict is before us, being modified after

first be laid. The formation of liter-ary taste should be a slow but steady growth, becoming finally a mature imthe session will be held at his town, Alvord, May 5-6. expression We received a rather saucy note To the Leagues where there is in-sufficient study, we must say that from Bishop Candler last week. It ran thus: "You do not want my pic-It ture. I will be in Europe at the time of the Encampment." We replied: God holds us responsible for our tal "Yes, sir, we want your picture. Our purpose is to use it on the official badge. If you don't send it we will

have to leave the space blank and print these words: 'Reserved for Bishop Candler, who wouldn't face the music. His portrait has been adopted for the badge because he is the Presi-dent of the Epworth League Board. G. W. T.

WHERE THE MEETINGS HAVE BEEN HELD.

approaching session of the North Texas Conference Epworth League is attracting the attention of the Leaguers in the north part of the State jut now, the session being scheduled for Denison (Waples Memorial Church), June 18-21. This conference is a ploneer in point of organization, having operated continuously since 1893. As a matter of historic ' interest, we give herewith a schedule of the former sessions of this organization, viz.: 1893, August 30, Greenville; 1894, June 27-28, Denison; 1895, June 5-7, Gainesville; 1896, June 17-19, Sherman; 1897, June 16-18, Dallas; 1898, June 16-18, Paris; 1899, June 14-16, Greenville: 1900, June 13-15, Pla-no: 1901, June 25-28, Honey Grove: 1902, June 17-19, Bonham; 1903, Jun Gainesville: 1905, June 15-17, Whitesboro: Christi: 1906, June 15-17, Whitesboro:

NOTES.

Dr. Parker will be in Austin Friday. man of wide experience in young peo. spend Sunday at Waco with Dr. Park-er: Fort Worth, Monday 4th; Dallas, be present to meet Dr. Parker and dis-

Corpus Christi more than one hundred of the doctors and their wives. If taken of it. By reference to the lass of the doctors and their wives. It sue of the Advocate for April 16 a deyour family physician is going, be sure and tell him to stop at Epworth Inn. We want them to know what a delightful place we have for rest and recreation. A. K. R.

This department is to help prepare today! I have been at Epworth-by-the-Sea twice during the last ten days, arrang-ing for definite operation of our plant and getting things in shape for the sees that the state of efforce worker the sease that the state of efforce worker Savior would call to be the discipler NOTES. Mr. A. K. Ragsdale, the indefati-gable President of the Texas State Ep-shape. Bros. Perry and Ring are hav-to those who have a purpose, and both second to our plant pressed solide, but the active work of savior would call to be His disciples. Savior would call to be His sees that the state of effervescence is Savior would call to b are clad in gospel armor. The day is dawning. The sky is al- aim in our League. ing the hotel screened, the plumbing fixtures overhauled and connections made, a gasoline engine installed to ready ruddy in the east. The hilltops are flecked with sunlight, and the freshness of the morning, with its warbling birds and dew-crowned mead-ows, kissed by a thousand and one It is well to leave your child propreplace the old windmill, so that we for sanitary purposes, cisterns screen-ed, bath house covered and put in A construction of the learning the fast of the portection of the portection

have,

And the best will come back to you."

Some authorities say that the League originally was called the "Lift Up Legion." Oh, if we would only let this motto characterize our band

properly, and we are sure that we will be able to operate it without troubling you for funds. Let every pastor take this up at once, every League take at least one bond, and we will be relieved of the burden that we are unnecessa rily carrying.

+

LITERARY IDEALS.

Every Third Vice-President has his graven image. Unfortunately some of

these structures are resting upon a foundation of inconsistency. When we hear of the Fresidents trying to

Leaguers crave food, we feel like say

ing, "Consistency, thou art a jewel." It is all right to have ideals, but

ige of intellect wearing a Christlike

there is something radically wrong

yourselves to circumstances. To the

may you, while resting in the full-keenest eyes, hear with the finest ness of his love, be "soothed and sus-tained by an unfaltering trust," so of all times. For here they are taught that when your day-dream is over you to feed the minds with the very best-may rest in the eternal joys that come with awaking in the land where perplexing sorrows and cares never learned from the German story of the key-flower. Permit me to tell it now.

This is our last call for reports. Remember to comply with our request, please, by sending a full account of your work for the year. If you, who are reading this, are a Leaguer, will take the responsibility of seeing that this information is furnished us, it will be doing a great favor

Terrell, Texas.

THE RELATION OF THE LITERARY

DEPARTMENT TO THE LEAGUE. Miss Willie Coleman.

God holds us responsible for our tai-ents, and there must be no lax de-velopment of them. For practical li-lustration, take the human body. When it is denied food every organ is incapacitated to perform its nat-ural function. The muscles become flabby, the heart weak, the cheek pale,

is incapacitated to perform its nat-ural function. The muscles become flabby, the heart weak, the cheek pale, the eyes lose their luster. Ambition is gone and a depression of spirits follows. Can we afford to kill what is now strong and healthy? Again, my dear Leaguers, see the result of too rich a diet. A weak di-gestion begins to spread disease to every part of the body. Nothing is assimilated; then the poisoned and weakened state that follows is almost worse than starvation. Miss willie Coleman. The League is a rich armory and trained for the glory of the Creator and the ennoblement of life. The key to all knowledge is self-culture. It is the supreme duty of every one as an intellectual being to strive with all his power to know gestion begins to spread disease to assimilated; then the poisoned and worse than starvation. The answer which every Leaguer

weakened state that follows is almost worse than starvation. Let us select nutritious study and serve it with a spice of originality: use all that will tend to develop, adorn and beautify the soul. Slight whispers come from Chap-ters that are letting the pendulum swing too far. Let's adjust these and swing too far. Let's adjust these and such that mill be able to give to the question, the heighth and true glory of his being can never be reached except as he draws light and inspiration and swing too far. Let's adjust these and swing too far. Let's adjust these and such that are letting the pendulum and love and power. His knowledge one thought in regard to that mat-of God, love for God, sympathy with ter that I want to leave with you. God's will, must measure the heighth are, both individually and collective-ly. No earthly designer can fashion your lives. Learn the art of adapting yourselves to circumstances. To the League?

ague

young ladics particularly, let us say that in all its phases the sham of so-called society is an unnatural mon-ster that is creeping in today, cast-

League? Why the four departments? Carlyle says—Mankind must have something to worship. How necessary then the Devotional Department to train him to worship the true and living God. Paul says—And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity. These we need in our every day life; hence the necessity of the Charity and Help De-partment. ing his shadow over all that is pure and holy. Especially is he raiding the ranks of those who put club work first. Come, girls, let's make the igue so attractive that the things of the world will have no part in our service for Him who gave his life for

us. The favors given in this work partment. far surpass cut-glass bowls and bon-Were w Were we to cultivate the emotions alone, and be guided by them, we would be swayed by every passing theme, there would be no stability of character. To prevent this the intel-lect must receive its share of cultibon dishes; they are a clear con-science, a happy life and a promise of eternal joys. Do not become discouraged; even in this life there is a recompense for all labor expended.

"For life is a mirror of king and

slave, 'Tis just what you are to do; Then give to the world the best you

ing purpose. This department is to help prepare

April 30, 1908.

key-flower. Permit me to tell it now. A shepherd walking after his shee

saw in the grass at his feet a wonder-ful sky-blueflower of a kind he had never seen before. As the shepherd stooped to examine it a door appeared in the side of the mountain. He had

your work for the year. If you, who are reading this, are a Leaguer, will take the responsibility of seeing that this information is furnished us, it will be doing a great favor. Lewisville had a most excellent pro-gram rendered under the auspices of the Third Vice-President, Dr. Ben S. Brown, on Easter Sunday at the even-ing service. Suppose some of you try this plan. Why not exchange pro-grams? This would vary your work and aid in developing a nearer kin-ship. Trusting that we may clasp hands in Denison June 18th, I am, your ser-vant, "All For Christ," MISS SADIE CANNON, Third Vice-President North Texas Con-ference Epworth League. Terrell, Texas. hall he cried: "Don't forget the best." The shepherd did not heed the call. When he reached the door leading out of the hall he heard the voice again for the last time, "Don't forget the best." best."

When he went out upon the moun-tain side and looked about him the door disappeared; his hat and pockets grew light as his gold and diamonds were changed into dry leaves and peo-

bles. He was as poor as ever, and all because he had forgotten the best. Had he kept the key flower the door to all treasures under ground would have been opened to him. The "key-flower" to the treasures of heaven is the Holy Word of God. which is a voice from the lips of eternal truth, and its echoes, like the peals of an organ, proclaim the glory of God, and the duty and destiny of man. So follow its teachings. The door to eternal happiness will be unlocked where treasures greater than the shepherd's gold and diamonds can be obtained. "Don't forget the best." It not

only sends out the most beautiful and effulgent light that ever beamed from sun or star, but has sent those rays in dazzling splendor from a thousand orbs which shed their glories upon

and ten its limit? Let the bold ad-venturer in his presumption write the field notes of the sun, and go out into limitless space and mark the limits of its rays in the unmeasura-ble beyond: but let none prescribe the result that may be obtained from well complicate literations. well organized literary wark where a band of young boys and girls are searching for the light and pursuing the path of the lowly Galilean, who said: "Greater works than these

vation. We who are directly under the said: "Greater works than these guidance of the gospel cannot fail to see the importance of bringing to bear all force possible to help those the missionary de-partment has its share in the work. It can readily be seen that the rela-the League is one in spirit and lead-as the stars forever and ever."—Dan. 12:3. the path of the lowly Galilean, who said: "Greater works than these shall ye do because I go unto my Father." Let us cry like the Psalmist, "O, the light and thy truth; let brightness of the firmament; and they to that turn many to righteousness the League is one in spirit and lead-as the stars forever and ever."—Dan. 12:3.

12:3.

April 30

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the world of mind. It is in our Literary Department that

It is in our Literary Department that we can use this wonderful key-flow-er in connection with many other golden treasures given us from the pen of great and noble writers. The work of the Literary Depart-ment in connection with the whole League! Who can survey its field and tell its limit? Let the bold ad-venturer in his presumption write

Paris, Texas,

Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A FOOD DRINK

worth League, is abundant in labors. He is visiting the District Conferences and making addresses to good effects. We predict that the coming session of Epworth-by-the-Sea will surpas: may have an abundant supply of water anything in the history of the League for sanitary purposes, cisterns screenmovement, North or South .- Epworth

It is well to leave your child prop-

"Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not a stimulant like coffee.

"I began to use Postum 8 years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee which I dearly loved, made my nights long weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business

doctrines of personality out of the vital then tioned. A our teach The deep tically our allow such cause for creasing dents in indicate th ideals and tion. But Chri difficulties a nation. tention to systematic that confi We have and city 1 remained turned to tion. It i to the fac will not everybody tricts. A how much life of strong pl and nerve our count cities ou

OUR NEGLECT OF RURAL SCHOOLS Some of the strongest allies the cir-cuit-rider has are public free school teachers. It is difficult to be a school salary is small, the work is altruistic, the sphere is seemingly small, the gratitude received is often scant, the gratitude received is often scant, the corportunities for promotion are few, schools: **OUR NEGLECT OF RURAL SCHOOLS** assimilation of the immigrant. Good and the next chapter, as being engaged in sinful worship before God's throne, in sinful worship before God's throne, far to fortify young people, who must or will go to the city, against the in-numerable evils which will certainly the sphere is seemingly small, the schools: **OUR NEGLECT OF RURAL SCHOOLS** assimilation of the immigrant. Good and the next chapter, as being engaged in sinful worship before God's throne, for the institution of the immigrant. The schools: **Out at the next chapter, as being engaged** and the next chapter, as being engaged in sinful worship before God's throne, for the institution of the immigrant. Good and the next chapter, as being engaged in sinful worship before God's throne, for the city, against the in-subort teacher without being religious. The schools: **Out at the next chapter, as being engaged** in sinful worship before God's throne, the neating "faithful and numerable evils which will certainly the sphere is seemingly small, the schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the head of the fat valleys**, schools: **Out at the s** opportunities for promotion are few, schools: the patrons are often prejudiced, child. 1. We need buildings large chough shows of time. ish and unsympathetic. The wonder This gives teachers the benefits of and the pity is that preachers have not mutual counsel and encouragement; lowing may justly be looked upon as exerted themselves more toward arous-ing the thought and sympathy of the Christian element of all our communi-ties to hold make it easier for of Christ and His kingdom upon earth the superintendents to hold rallies is next referred to as bringing about shall be all in vain over the earth.

ignore the fact that while these few a with better teachers and better power, is undoubtedly the flood of a paid teachers there would be less oc. power, is undoubtedly the flood of a are the "elect," the great majority are casion for changing teachers. This "passed by." Shall we ignore the pub- would be much more satisfactory than we oppose it or shall we make it the 5. Of course the public school we oppose it or shall we make it the should be taken out of politics. Every best possible? It is in this just as in politician who dares to manipulate the matter of immigration or the treat- the free school as a machine to keep ment of our abject poor. We cannot office-holders in office ought to be afford to neglect these matters. It is branded as a vile enemy to helpless impossible to be neutral. We should children and youths and to the public either destroy the public school of give generally. it our best help. But we cannot de-6. The best and most capable men stroy it. Then there is but one issue, should be elected as trustees. In or-And the sconer we rally to its help der to do this it is sometimes well the better for all concerned. The Unit- to have the district system, so as to ed States and Protestantism, psychol- have a larger area to select from.

creasing normal facilities we may and work and who know something about must look to State education of all it. sorts as the chief source of instruc-tion and training for Americans.

all the 16,000,000 children in the Unit-ed States with Church schools, we should still have the same children and the same parents to deal with that we now have. But suppose all our population were so regenerated as that they would gladly rally to and sustain they mould gladly rally to and sustain they would gladly rally to and and the same parents to deal with that we now have. But suppose all our population were so regenerated as that they would gladly rally to and sustain the innumerable schools needed for such a tremendous undertaking; then with all our people so religious as that, we could depend on them to give us State schools with high Christian ideals. Meanwhile, the best we may ideals. Meanwhile, the best we may do is to prepare as many consecrated, efficient Christian teachers as possible to enter Church or State schools. Personality is the chief thing in a teach-er, preacher, parent or friend. The exclusion of the Bible is not the ex-clusion of the personality which God has so richly bestowed, more especially upon those who have been carefully detited in Bible lorg The public school drilled in Bible lore. The public school may not eliminate all thought of God. Our Congress, our Legislatures, our penitentiaries, our normal schools rec-ognize God and the Bible. All teachers must take a choice among such gods as the following: the god of Posi-tivism, the goddess Nature, the deity Beneficence. The teacher is inevitably and constantly running up against the question of authority and motives in mercial to consider the considered and constantly running up against the with high Christian ideals. Verses fourteen and fifteen give the question of authority and motives in morals. He must appeal to Conscience, some preachers or teachers or some of these strange predictions, in say. The writer has often wondered why christian people a clearer explanation of these strange predictions, in say. The writer has often wondered why christian people a clearer explanation. The writer has often wondered why christian people a clearer explanation is say. The writer has often wondered why christian people a clearer explanation. The writer has often wondered why christian people a clearer explanation is say. The writer has often wondered why christian people, which is in Jerusalem; Be tirefigious, semi-religious, and have here discussed. The delawith the overfowy and secure substance of immortality, sacrifice, the education, the cramming process, give education, the cramming process, give our refuge, and under falesood have made lies or habitation. The agents were of the were for the working the teachers of the were for the working the teachers of the were poor, our refuge, and under falesood have made lies or habitation. The agents were of the were of the were first the working the teachers of the working the teac

ed States and Protestantism, psychol- have a larger area to select from. ogy and ethnology; the twentieth cen-tury and sociology have demonstrated the perfectibility of unfortunate chil-dren and of undeveloped races. The public school has had much to the working out our national operate with the general work of edu-The public school has had much to the various counties, also who will co-do with working out our national operate with the general work of edu-ideals. It is destined to perform a much larger work. Now with the kin-duction of industrial features and with the intro-duction, also with our ever-in-creasing normal facilities we may and work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-er education, also with our ever-in-creasing normal facilities we may and work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-er education, also with our ever-in-creasing normal facilities we may and work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-er education, also with our ever-in-creasing normal facilities we may and work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-er education, also with our ever-in-creasing normal facilities we may and work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-er education, also with our ever-in-creasing normal facilities we may and work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-er education, also with our ever-in-creasing normal facilities we may and work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and who know something about the various state institutions for high-work and whow know something about the various state insti

8. We should pay enough to induce more of our talented young men to enter the profession, also to get the Now suppose we could accommodate enter the profession, also to get the all the 16,000,000 children in the Unit- best service out of the teachers we

ing processes. Higher mathematics and dead languages are very good mental gymnastics, but organic chem-

10. Preachers would do well to and devotion, whereby the weary were make a special study of the history to find the proper rest, but they would and philosophy, also methods of edu- not hear.

e ver out of the question to eliminate such public play-grounds and several mat, we hid ourselves out of the question to eliminate such public play-grounds and several mat-vital themes as we have just men- ters which demand attention, more tioned. All such efforts to emasculate particularly in the city schools, I hope our teaching must come to naught, the teachers will see fit to discuss The deep religious instincts of prac- one of these days. I hope the teachers tically our entire citizenship will not of our country may get these prob-allow such degeneracy. There is no lems of the people before the people cause for alarm. The constantly in generally. These are not so much pro-creasing proportion of Christian stu-fessional matters as they are national dents in our colleges and universities matters. J. A. PHILLIPS.

inate. The beauty of the fading flower and the agreement with hell shall not 1. We need buildings large enough shows it to be in its declining stage stand, when the overflowing scourge

These words and illustrations fol- trodden down by it. owing may justly be looked upon as According to the words of Isalah, we

mighty waters that is weakening grad-ually the Roman foundation. The Catholic church, hearing mass said by third and fourth verses give a repeti-tion of these visitations.

The mission of the true, faithful agencies of Protestantism of these, our own days, appear to be portrayed in prophecy in verses five and six. The prophet said, "In that day shall the Lord of hosts be for a crown of glory, and for a diadem of beauty, unto the residue of His people, And for a spirit of judgment to him that sitteth in judgment, and for strength to them that turn the battle to the gate."

Devoted servants of Christ are here spoken of as preaching of a different moved through the power of judgment not be recog to accept the Lord of hosts, or Christ, God's throne.

well to had provided for His people. They which assume to be the divinely ap-broaden-were not to take here a little and there which assume to be the divinely apa little, or take precept upon precept, as God's commandments. Verses elev-

mand utilitarian education much more of the Christian race would be given than classical education. We have no in an unknown tongue through its right to sacrifice the interests of this shepherds, or intercessors, which offi-ninety per cent in order to foster ciated at the altars before their con-classical ideals for the other ten per cent. In Preachers would do well to read dowtion whereby the weary were

not yet in existence, without location tive forest roots, by exact processes or habitation. The agents were of original with Dr. Pierce, and without the we hid ourselves." or habitation. The agents were of original with Dr. Pierce, and without the Advocating such false doctrines of the opinion that if location was estab-and rulers of the church power, which would rally to its endowment. This stead in extracting and prepserving the would rally to its endowment. This stead in extracting and prepserving the view had been warmly urged in the curative virtues residing in the roots debate had on location in the conven-employed, these medicines are entirely the stead in extracting and preserving the objection of doing harm the church promulgates these predictions, ute to a university until a location the formula on their sacred, universal, solemn and holy mass uron its altars. All in harmony locate nothing. It is true two places mass upon its altars. All in harmony locate nothing. It is true two places with prophecy, it is. The church of came before the convention asking for Rome teaches that in mass there is the location. One had a building pro-offered unto God a true, proper and jected, but already embarrassed by propitiary sacrifice for the living and debt; the other offered a building over the dead: and that in the most holy which hung heavy liabilities. To have sacrament of the eucharist, there is located at either point was not to the dead: and that in the most holy which hung heavy liabilities. To have scatarament of the eucharist, there is located at either point was not to truly, really and substantially, the bedy and blood, together with the soul and divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ. There is no other organized body of Christians in existence that have such far-reaching doctrine, reaching beyond the grave, as the Roman Catholic power teaches through the mass. Is it not fulfilling the prophecy of Isaiah, that this is the body of Christians that thas made an agreement with to to the stablishment of a university until the university was established. The conferences called the convention to fulfilling the prophecy of Isaiah directed the human family to the divine foundation that God had provided for His faithful worshipers teen, "Therefore thus saith the Lord made apparent. Instead of only two,

shall pass through, then ye shall be

ties. The great solid mass of our citizen-ship are being trained for their life work in our free schools. This is like-ly to obtain for years to come. We may give special religious training in our Church schools, but we may not ignore the fact that while these few these shold rallies is next referred to as bringing about shall be all in vain over the earth. these changes, as we find written, to-better vit: "Behold, the Lord hath a mighty extent this form of worship would be and institutes. 2. Then we should need better roads. No one should object to good and strong one, which as a tempest and institutes. 2. Then we should need better roads. No one should object to good and strong one, which as a tempest and a destroying storm, as a Catholic churches in these, our own 3. Every public school needs a de-better teachers and give them more ignore the fact that while these few the septimendents to hold rallies to hold rallies is next referred to as bringing about shall be all in vain over the earth. The section of ministers and morning by morning shall it pass over in these changes, as we find written, to-Prophecy has even foretold to what an these changes, as we find written, to-product of hall and a destroying storm, as a Catholic churches in these, our own and institutes. 3. Every public school needs a de-better teachers and give them more ignore the fact that while these few vexation only to hear the report." Many Protestants entering a Roman

the priest in Latin, would undoubtedly make a statement similar to the one than that a man stretch himself on it;

ing consolation, repose and rest in the deep concern. house of death, through the so-called The convention appointed a "Board "Holy Sacrifice of Mass," shall be alto- of Commissioners of Location," connot be recognized nor stand before

priests and prophets have erred in vis-priests and prophets have erred in vis-ion, and stumbled in judgment, adding tars shall be unto him a sin. I have in the eighth that their tables are full written to him the great things of my of vomit and filthiness, so that there law, but they were counted a strange thing. They sacrificed flesh of mine The Christian people, whether Prot- offerings to eat it; but the Lord ac-

One kind is here represented as being an abomination before the throne of the Almighty. Verses 9 and 10 convey the idea that it is impossible to reach those that have separated themselves from the proper source of the fountain that God pointed intercessors between God and

HISTORICAL.

the eighth restrictive rule prevented the disaster of premature decision. In this vote two conferences voted aye, two voted no, and one was equally divided in its vote for some twelve hours, but finally voted no.

The convention reaffirmed the general policy in reference to the endowment and location of the university adopted at the previous session, but declared the following limits, be-yond which location was forbidden: "North of the thirty-first degree of north latitude and between the nineteenth and twenty-second degrees of longitude west from Washington, D. C., including the counties of Bell, Wil-liamson and Travis."

The struggle at this session of the convention was much fiercer and more protracted than at the former. Many expressed great alarm, and Bishop Marvin showed the anxiety felt in here in prophecy: It is a vexation to the matter. But others saw in the listen to such a form of worship. struggle much to rejoice over. The Isaiah foretold that the kingdom of university, its endowment and loca-heaven could not be reached or gained tion, were no longer questions of pas-in this manner, as we find written in sive importance on the part of the verse twenty. "For the bed is shorter Church The whole matter was be in this manner, as we find written in sive importance on the part of the verse twenty, "For the bed is shorter Church. The whole matter was be coming a living question, in which and the covering narrower than that many were beginning to feel a deep he can wrap himself in it." interest and in reference to the fate he can wrap himself in it." interest and in reference to the fate The prophet described those seek of which many now began to feel a

spoken of as preaching of a different floty satisfies of matching such as the second states of commissioners of motion, com-crown of glory, pointing to the true gether deceived in their faith; such sisting of an equal number of laymen and holy gateway unto eternal life, a covenant with death and hell will and ministers, who, besides being empowered to locate the institution, were authorized to solicit and receive dona-

Charles and James were on their way to the store one evening, when they met Deacon Lamson on the and dead languages are very good mental gymnastics, but organic chem-istry, scientific farming, cooking and sewing will come nearer keeping the wolf from the door. Let us look the facts spaced is in the sewing will come nearer keeping the sewing sewing the sewing se seving will come nearer keeping the wolf from the door. Let us look the facts squarely in the face. Ninety per cent of our chil-dren will have to struggle hard in oc-cupations or professions which de-mand utilitatian education much more than classical education. We have no in an unknown tongue through its shepherds, or intercessors, which offi-the altars before their con-the altars before their con-

COMMON SENSE

and philosophy, also methods of edu-cation, and then lend their inspira-tion to the schools of their parishes. 11. We need to bend our nergies to raising up a generation of teachers with high Christian ideals. The writer has often wondered why some preachers or teachers or some other citizen has not brought to our notice through the religious press the needs of our public school system and the schools of their parishes. The writer has not brought to our notice through the religious press the needs of our public school system and needs of our public school system and the schools of the schools of the system and the schools of the schools of the system and needs of our public school system and the schools of the schools of the school system and the schools of the schools of the school system and the school system and the schools of the school system and the school system and the school system and the school system and s Leads most intelligent people to use only confident that the better the composition of these medicines is known the more will their great curative merits be recog-nized. Being wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from na-

indicate the kinship between Christian ideals and the ideals of Higher Education

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ISAIAH'S PROPHECY

Agreement With Death and Hell. But Christians are citizens. We have difficulties and dangers before us as Many strange words of warning may a nation. We have given much at be found in the prophecies of Isaiah tention to city problems. We have be found in the prophecies of Isaiah systematically neglected the questions that were recorded for the guidance that confront our rural population, and direction of the Christian people We have had a perfect craze for town to avoid false and idolatrous doctrines and city life. Those people who have that they were to come in contact with remained on the farm have their eyes in the centuries of time. Periods of turned toward the centers of population. It is time we were waking up the Christians are invariably repreto the fact that our food and clothing sented and illustrated in his prophe-will not grow spontaneously. Not cles with the words he so often used, everybody can leave the rural dis- in saying, "In that day." tricts. And it is well to remember The twenty-eighth chapter of Isaiah

tricts. And it is well to remember The twenty-eighth chapter of Isalah how much we owe to the free, healthy began with words of danger, saying, life of the country in the way of "Woe to the crown of pride, the drunk-strong physique and healthy brains ards of Ephraim, whose glorious beau-and nerves. We ought to build up ty is a fading flower, which are on the our country life. This drift to the herd of the fat valleys of them that cities ought to be arrested. Rural are overcome with wine." Mankind, home life is our main hope for the in these uticrances, is eutlined in this

Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great, blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator-the medicine which, while not commended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those catarrhal condi-

12

A WORD TO DELEGATES.

interests of the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the

that Conference Society, she feels, too, a sisterly interest in the general work

unless, of course, she is providentially homes.

called home before the close. She

should be in her place at the opening

exercise of the annual meeting with her heart alive to the thought of the

of information, their vital connection

with the plan of work as outlined at

the annual meeting for the coming

reporter for her auxiliary the delegate

perhaps fifteen or twenty minutes be-

And right here we would urge each delegate and officer who attends an

annual meeting to be, "as much as within your lieth," in a prayerful frame of mind from day to day, yea

even from hour to hour, while in at-tendance at an annual meeting, asking

divine guidance in all discussions and

deliberations that may come up in connection with the daily planning for

the work. We know that prayer is one source of power, and by prayer

alone can we have that wisdom and

strength which are so necessary for

us in our human weakness, so let us

be always a praying band of women.

it may be well for you in the Woman's

the very best out of the session, which May we blessing she cannot get if she is tardy.

As the time is near at hand for the

The Woman's Department

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

All communications 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.

North Texas Conference, as she has W. F. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS official connection, individually with CONFERENCE.

of the women of our Church in the fare have been secured for the twen-

State, and would speak "a word in sea- ty-eighth annual meeting of the Woa-son" at this time to one and all. When an's Foreign Missionary Society of

nected with the occasion and the work We can find it in nothing else than the that she may consider helpful to them. religion of Jesus Christ."-Light and doing her part thus to be their source Life.

year's work. To do her part well as a of the Northwest Texas Conference:

should supply herself, of course, with Weatherford, May 13-17, is fast appendiated and paper, using the same proaching. We are desirous of a large

pencil and paper, using the same proaching. We are desirous of a large freely at the daily sessions, and she representation at this meeting and

should make it her rule of conduct urge each society to make a special during the annual meeting to be in her effort to send a delegate. Our own

the daily business sessions, and not to an's Board of Home Missions, will be

allow herself at any morning or after- with us. This is an opportunity for noon session to come to her place, information which may not be accord-

hind time, and thus miss the opening will be both an inspiration and bene-devotional exercise, which would be diction. Can you afford to miss this such a blessing to her, putting her opportunity? The cause of our bless-heart and mind in a fit frame to get ed Savior demands your presence.

promptly at the opening hour of Miss Bennett, President of the Wom-

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The Woman's Home Mission Socie-

CONFERENCE.

ty-eighth annual meeting of the Wom-

The editor of a Japanese daily pa-

NOTICE.

The time for our annual meeting in

ed us soon again, and her presence

ed Savior demands your presence. May we meet you in Weatherford. MRS. A. B. HONEYCUTT.

CIETY.

Church, South, annual meeting con-venes in Weatherford, May 13-17, 1998.

Program. Wednesday night, 8:30 o'clock. President's evening, Mrs. J. N. Eddius,

President Conf. Society.

Woman's Home Mission Societies

Railroad rates of one and one-third

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Music. a friend.

"The Wesley House, Its Occupants and Mission," Mrs. Ed Wynn. Benediction.

Friday, 9 a. m. Devotional, Mrs. Kate Simms. Minutes and roll call. Reports:

(a) Supplies, Mrs. C. C. Armstrong.
(b) Press Work, Mrs. J. C. Mimms.
(c) Reading Course, Mrs. J. Sam Barcu

annual meetings of a number of the ty of the Texas Conference will be conference societies of our Church in held May 19-23, instead of May 18-23, Texas, it is considered that a word to as by our own mistake was announced Music. the delegates who are expecting to at- last week, the meeting to be held in tend these annual meetings may be in First Methodist Church, Beaumont

Reports from districts. order. While the writer of this mass Send names of delegates to Mrs. Joe sage to the delegates feels particularly Duff, Beaumont, as early as possible, concerned for the advancement of the Ask your railroad agent for rates, interests of the work of the Woman's MRS. ALEX WOLDERT, Pres. Music. Reports from districts, Bible Study, Miss Bennett, Adjournment,

Afternoon Session.

Devotional. Report of committees.

Music. Secretaries Educational Round Table. Leader, Mrs. M. H. Cox. Representation of schools by Dis

trict Secretaries. Music. Election of officers.

Adjournment. Evening Secsion.

a member of our auxiliary (of either the North Texas Conference to be organization of the Church, the W. F. held in Gainesville, May 21-25, open-M. Society, or the W. H. M. Society), ing Thursday night, May 21, at 8 is elected delegate to our annual o'clock, closing the following Monday Devotional.

is elected delegate to our annual octock, closing the following Monday meeting and she consents to act, she night, dates of selling May 20-21, good should go to that meeting fully decid- to May 25. ed and prepared in the first place, to Send names of delegates to Mrs. G. remain until the close of the meeting, G. Houston, Gainesville, Texas, for Music. "How I Spent My Time in Scarritt." Miss Royalty. President Conference Society. Music.

Address, Miss Bennett. Saturday, 9 a. m.

her heart alive to the thought of the per, himself non-Christian, pays the great privilege which is hers, afforded following tribute to Christianit,: Devotional. Minutes.

her by the auxiliary which sends her "Look all over Japan. More than forty to the annual meeting, and fully im- millions have a higher standard of pressed with her obligation to that morality than they have ever knowa. "The Italian Work in Northwest xas Conference," Mrs. Eugene Texas Moore.

auxiliary in return. She should carry Our ideas of loyalty and obedience back from the meeting to the mem- are higher than ever, and we inqu're bers every item of information con- the cause of this great moral advance. Open session of "a Home Mission Society." (Each officer in her place.) Adjournment. Executive session.

Evening Sassion.

Devotional, Miss Vida Thomas, "Star Spangled Banner," Weatherford Brigade

Recitation, Miss Lula Little, Song, Polytechnic Y. L. H. M. S "Origin, Purpose and Future Pres-pects of the Brigade," Mrs. J. T.

Bloodworth. Drill with mite boxes as arms

Weatherford Brigade. Song, Weatherford Brigade, Home Mission Map Building, Poly thechnic Y, L. H. M. S. Song, Weatherford Y, L. H. M. S.

Home Mission Illustrations, Poly-technic Y. L. H. M. S. Song, "America," Young People and

Brigade. Where shall we meet next year?

Benediction.

Sunday. 11 a. m.

Annual sermon. Afternoon Session,

Devotional.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SO-Our remembered dead **Committee on Memoirs** Northwest Texas Conference M. E. Music

"What will You Take Home with You?"

Consecration service.

Adjournment. Evening Session.

Report of Committee on Resolu-

FOOM TORRELL. TEXAS.

The W. H. M. Society is as wide-awake as ever. We have held our

Music. Devotional.

Minutes

the paper

page.

"Good-bye."

Music. Address, Miss Bennett.

First Vice-President presiding. Devotional, Mrs. J. N. Eddins. "Why We Asked You," Weatherford. "Why We Came," Mrs. J. T. Gris-What of the duties of the delegate wold for officers; Mrs. Floren after the annual meeting is over? We liams for Conference Society. wold for officers; Mrs. Florence Wil-

will let a District Secretary answe". Music. quoting from a letter received by this writer some time since. In the letter Honeycutt. referred to the earnest, consecrated. Music. "President's address," Mrs. A. B.

active District Secretary writes thus: "Reflected Rays from Louisv "May I suggest, dear Mrs. Howell, that Lighthouse," Mrs. Nat. G. Rollins, "Reflected Rays from Louisville Music.

Announcements.

Cleburne, Texas.

Benediction.

Music.

Music.

Averitt.

Committee meetings.

Evening Session.

"An Open Door in Texas," Mrs.

Devotional, Mrs. D. L. Stephens.

"Our Relation to the Forward Move- I have finished reading this page I feel Hunter is now making a tour through ent." Mrs. S. M. Johnson. as if I had received a long letter from Texas and Mexico and expects to visit I like to read Our Homes and Messenger. King's Messenger, but they only come

monthly and that seems a long time to wait. Our work, both in home and foreign,

seems to have taken on new life this last year in Weatherford District. We have had several new societies and hope to have several more soon. Our ference to be represented at this meet- ranks. ing. and please announce that our dis-

trict meeting, W. H. M. Society, will commence on the 22d of June at Strawn, and run two days. MRS. J. B. PRICE.

Weatherford, Texas.

(We would be glad indeed to accept the kind invitation from our sister, but several engagements already made for the month of May will pre-vent. We certainly treasure the kind words she expresses in behalf of our Texas Advocate and especially of the Woman's Department, for such words cheer us.—Editor Woman's Department.)

DISTRICT MEETING.

The district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Sher-man District, North Texas Conference, invited to attend.

MRS. L. L. JOBE. District Secretary.

DORMITORY NOTES, DENTON. Mrs. F. B. Carroll,

During a late meeting of the Board of Regents of the College of Industrial Arts, Miss Eleanor Brackenridge, of San Antonio, a member of the board, was our guest. Miss Brackenridge for years has been prominently con-nected with educational work in Texas. She is a woman of noble charac-ter and fine culture and by foreign travel has added much to her store of useful information. She seemed deeply interested in our dormitory work and expressed high appreciation of it. She enjoyed very much our religious services conducted while she was here on the great portico at the front of the building. As she drove away the last evening she said the beautiful picture of the dormitory girls singing their hymns of praise and sending their thoughts heavenward would be Our own Mrs. Mattie Turner was with us also, she being in attendance on the same meeting of the regents

of the college. We are always glad of any occasion that brings Mrs. Turner to us. She is one of our best friends and takes a large and hopeful view of our work. Her words to our girls were encouraging and uplifting,

For some time past we had been looking forward to the coming of Rev. L. P. Smith. Mrs. Smith and her uncle, Mr. John Furneaux, of England, They came on the last of March and remained until the following afternoon. The presence and fellowship of Mr. and Mrs. Smith is always a great

The

Dr. Carroll in the Dormitory .- King's

April 30, 1908.

W. H. M. SCCIETY, FIRST METHO-DIST CHURCH, DALLAS.

The tea given by the W. H. M. So-ciety at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Casteel last Thursday was a decided success socially and financially. The annual meeting convenes here the Brown Orchestra rendered several de-13th day of May, and everything lightful numbers. Mrs. W. G. Mein-points to the best meeting in our his-tory. Miss Belle H. Bennett will be artistic rendition of several solos. with us and that means a great deal. Mrs. Jackson gave a fine select read-come over and he with us on this or ing. Misses Fre and Several solos. Come over and he with us on this oc- ing. Misses Fry and Searcy each en-casion and see the pretitiest town, the tertained with a selection in vocal best people, presiding elder and pas-music to the delight of the society. tor in the conference. And if you can The society thanks each one who so stay over until Saturday we will show generously helped to make the tea you the city of Mineral Wells. the success it was. The society is on Please urgo every society in the con-rising ground. Come out and join the MRS. M. E. DOROUGH,

Press Reporter.

FROM DUMAS, TEXAS.

The ladies of Dumas met April 5 Dist. Sec. Weatherford Dist. and organized a Home Mission So-erford, Texas. Ciety of eight members. The following were elected officers: Mrs. J. F. Ward, President: Mrs. Annie Anthony, First Vice-President; Miss Rebecca Ansley, Corresponding Secre-tary; Mrs. Mary Love, Treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Wood, Recording Secretary and Press Reporter.

We hope to do a faithful year's work. We are away out in the northern part of the Panhandle, thinly settled, but we have a loyal membership. This is a new work formed at our confer ence last November. Since then they have built a nice parsonage of four rooms and hall with two porches; man District, North Texas Conference, will be held at Van Alstyne. Texas, closet built in the house. It is all Thursday, May 7, 1908, at 9 a. m. The opening service will be held on Wed-nesday night, May 6. Each auxiliary cost of \$86. The Home Mission So-is urged to send the full number of delegates. All ministers are cordially can. Pray for us that God may bless our efforts in this far western field. PRESS REPORTER.

FROM COAHOMA, TEXAS.

It is with great satisfaction we report our progress upon many different lines. Our parsonage is erected, but not completed. Our pastor's family are at home at the parsonage, having moved in some months ago. Our W H. M. Society here is just moving along finely. If in this work one can give a cup of cold water to a thirsty soul, sing a song to gladden the sad, say a word to comfort the weary, I say. "Allelujah. Amen!"

Our W. H. M. Society has a movement on foot to have a well put down in the parsonage lot. We are confident the Lord will bless our efforts by allowing the drillers to obtain an abundant flow of good water. Our pastor. Bro. Hart, is one of the best, not only a good preacher, but also a thorough Christian gentleman in every sense of the word. We appreciate his efforts here. We need a nice new church now (we worship in the Pres-byterian Church here) and our W. H. M. Society is preparing for a "campaign this year to raise money with' which to erect a neat little house of God. Our slogan for 1908 is, "Go for-ward." What we need to do is "he'p" all the time and anywhere. We look to our King in his glory to send us light and strength for what we are

required to do. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Grace D. Logan; Sec-retary, Mrs. Laura Puckett; Treasurer, Mrs. Jas. Feeler: First Vice-President, Mrs. Vivian Roberts: Corresponding Secretary, Miss Maud Haynie.

April

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It may be wen for you in the woman's	
Department of the Advocate to call	A
attention to the duties of delegates	Be
not the duty so much as laid down in	
the hand book (with which all should	De
be familiar) as the importance of re-	R
turning home at the end of the annual	E
meeting to make their reports at the	O
first possible opportunity? I say this	"
because of the fact that frequently	ing?
delegates go to the annual meeting	Bi
prepared to make a visit somewhere	A
at its close before returning hc.ne,	E
sometimes extending the visit for	
weeks. It can be clearly seen how	-
easily the enthusiasm that the del-	De
egate is expected to take back to the	E
home auxiliary is dissipated by social	A
pleasures and the prolonged absence.	port
I do not think such a course is just to	. (a
the auxiliary sending the delegate.	E. G
This is said in view of certain inci-	(b Nat.
dents which have come under my own	(e
observation and experience as a Dis-	D. 1
trict Secretary in connection with	(d
delegates. I feel sure that if you will	M
mention the matter it will result in	
more of the good things of our an-	Mee
nual meetings reaching the different	Mrs. (e
auxiliaries."	
These words from a District Secre-	(f
tary were prompted by her heartfelt	(1

interest in the work and the workers J. T. Bloodworth. and not, as we all well know, in any spirit of criticism. May God bless our dear sister workers in the coming annual meetings and make these occasions indeed times of gracious re-freshing from the Lord, resulting in great good to the work in hand.

Editor Woman's Department.

neurenon.	
Thursday, 9 a. m.	se
votional, Mrs. A. B. Honeycutt.	sta we F.
rollment of delegates.	s.
ders of the day:	M
what Did You Bring to the Meet-	de Se
ble Study, Miss Bennett.	SD
journment.	Sp Tr
ecutive session.	K
Afternoon Session.	Po
nouncement of committees re- "The Fountain Pen," Mrs. Robt. oodrich.) "Waiting for an Answer," Mrs.	ga ye cle an sic
G. Rollins.	1
) "The Home Mission Mint," Mrs.	me
. Stephens.	a
) "Auditor," Mrs. C. C. Steele.	
isic.	
) "Parsonage and Loan Funds,"	
J. N. Eddins.	
"Tithing," Mrs. O. F. Sensa-	
h. "The Woman in the Shoe" Mrs	fe

elley, Agent Our Homes; Mrs. G. F. owell, Press Superintendent. We are working to place a pipe or n in our church soon. We are using the calendar plan this Last year we divided into cir-We take care of our parsonage, ar. try to help other charges occamally. Our pastor began his protracted eeting yesterday. We are expecting good spiritual time. Prav for us. MRS. G. F. POWELL. Press Reporter A KIND LETTER

election of officers, who were duly in-stalled by our pastor at the 11 o'clock service, using the new order of in-Christian character and the spirit of allation sent out by the board. They Christian love are theirs in a high de re as follows: President. Mrs. 0 gree. Mr. Furneaux is an elegant and Walton: First Vice-President, Mrs. J. Bass: Second Vice-President. rs. S. M. Cannon: Third Vice-Prestont, Mrs. H. E. Harper: Recording seretary, Mrs. Ed Bumbass; Corre-onding Secretary, Mrs. Davis; reasurer, Mrs. A. S. Holmes; Mrs.

that wonderful old land. On the following

ducted the chapel service and Mr. Fur- member neaux made an address to the stu-

country. We all thoroughly enjoyed waco some time tarting the of some the visit of these true friends and co- are anxious that we may be of some We all thoroughly enjoyed Waco some time during the year. We

Miss Humphries, teacher of sociol- who has so graciously provided ogy in the College of Industrial Arts, place therein for us to work. Under-will conduct a class of twenty or more the leadership of our President, Mr4. of our Dormitory girls, using as a text M. J. Maxwell, our faithful pastor's

few words to you this rainy day to let book "The Challenge of the Cities." wife, we expect to learn more about you know how I appreciate the dear Miss Humphries is a teacher of rare this great work. We being a country old Texas Advocate, and especially gifts, and never fails to create en-auxiliary we only meet once a month. wife, we expect to learn more about the Woman's Department and its thusiasm and aspiration in her stu- We have six subscribers for Our editor. The first thing I look for after dents. Much good will result from her Homes. We ask to be remembered at "woman's work for us. a throne of grace by ever to see if Mr. Perrin P. Hunter, President of reads this that we may be the a throne of grace by every one who comes in I run over it first to see if all of one page." I run over it hast to see it and permine P. Hunter, President of reads this that we may be all of one there are any communications from the American Carriage Factory, and mind and heart, serving the Lord in my district; then see if there is any- a long-time friend of Dr. Carroll, sent the beauty of holiness. thing from my conference. Then 1 us a fine carriage made in his own MARY CROUCH. begin at the top and read it all. After factory, A useful and timely gift. Mr, Press Reporter,

FROM GREEN'S CREEK.

A W. H. M. Society was organized accomplished gentleman and a world- March 18 at Green's Creek Church

wide traveler. He lectured for our with eleven charter members, our girls in Allen's Chapel on the things pastor and wife. Brother and Sister he had seen and learned in Egypt. He Maxwell, assisting Mrs. Lee Wicher took the girls in "the airship imagina- in the organization. Allow me to say tion" across the seas, by way of Eng- here that Mrs. Wicher makes an exland and on to Egypt, and then gave cellent District Secretary. Although them a thorough and instructive ac- we be few in number, we want to do count of his travels and experience in all we can for our blessed Master. We have only met once since the organiza-

morning these tion; had a spiritual feast in 1.455 (1good friends visited the College of In- tional service, after which we had our dustrial Arts, when Mr. Smith con- business meeting. Received one new

A lady presented a quilt top to the dents on the friendly relations be- society, and we planned to quilt it, and tween his home land and our own send a box to the Orphans' Home benefit in the vineyard of the Lord.

absolut Secreta deal. will be for the subscri the am We laymen are act in their ciate t the ad essary us the We 1 a Gene ecutive man c Ame providi ference ference electio manne a Vice Leader Ignatio

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Leader.

Continued from Page 4. a supplemental course of study in Sunday-school classes composed of men.

ENCE.

The publication in booklet form, for free distribution, of a brief but strong discussion of "The Bible as a

Missionary Book. II. As touching the publication and circulation of a general missionary literature and the missionary literature of our own Church, we recommend:

adapted to our thoughtful men; also the prosecution Hour.' of plans for increasing the circulation

der that the movement may avail it-self of the best possible facilities for both publishing and circulating this literature.

3. Such an affiliation of this movement with the great educational movements in missions as will secure to us the best missionary books at the of the ground and absorbed much integrities to retary of the secure to of the ground and absorbed much integrities to religious work in America were to religious work were to religio best plans and materials for mission ary education.

III. As touching wider lay activity Worth, who is leader in this move discussion in each city, both by an in-in the agitation of missions, we recomment in the Northwest Texas Conferter denominational committee and by ommend:

1. The laymen who are studying the subject accept, as often as pos-sible, invitations to discuss missiontopics at the various conferences ary and other meetings of the Church.

2. That the experienced and successful laymen of the Church volunteer to aid the young preachers of the nearby country charges and small towns in their plans of missionary education.

3. That the representative business men of the Church recognize the spirit and purpose of the great commission and acknowledge the feasibility of its success by taking a stand for larger missionary activity and larger Christian liberality.

IV. As touching the controlling spirit and purpose of the great Laymen's Missionary Movement and our desire for the best results and for uniform loyalty in our own Church. we recommend:

That in all missionary agitation and education, and in every effort to enlarge the missionary activities of the addresses for the preachers in South-Church, the movement shall be care ful to keep in thorough sympathy and close co-operation with the constituted tically. authorities of the Church.

make tion of the Laymen's Missionary Move ment in our Church for the next two years, in order that the work may be Christian Advocate. Some may say gears, in order that the work may be Christian Advocate. Some may say aggressively prosecuted, therefore be that they are readers of the Advocate it resolved that we raise now \$15,000 because they are loyal to the Church,

great doubtedly come to his hand.

to the education of the great army of general discussion of what ought to abroad \$297,450. They have decided to undertake to raise a total of \$1,175. 4. Postage and other necessary of far-reaching movements which have doe around the prover one of the most important and the undertake to raise a total of \$1,175. laymen in our Church. Fostage and other necessary or intr-reaching movements which have 000 annually for foreign Christian to considerable.
 Traveling expenses, as it will be leaders, with the experience gained at absolutely necessary for the General this session, will materially improve higher standard. absolutely necessary for the General this session, will materially improve Secretary to be in the field a great on these features at the next session deal. The amount to be raised here will be payable quarterly in advance for the next two years, provided any subscriber does not wish to pay all the amount at one time. We helieve this splendid body of We believe this splendid body of laymen assembled here, all of whom are active, enterprising business men in their own communities, will appre-ciate the necessity for this fund for the administering of the work so nec-essary to be done, and will gladly give "sour," and that some sweet day our us the amount required.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Greater Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Mr. Harry W. Jones, an architect of

MENT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

the bride's parents Sunday, April 19, rangements in each city were made 1968, at 3 o'clock, Mr. G. C. Bennett by one of these District Secretaries in and Miss Ida Webster, Rev. J. E. Craw-

ford officiating. Jetton-Gross.-At the residence of Write quick for particulars to: South-the bride's mother, near Mertens, Tex- ern Book Co., Box 726, Waco, Texas. ment, accepted the invitation to speak at six of the leading cities, viz:

coming universal victory! Miss Flora Gross, Rev. G. W. Kinche Laymen's Missionary Movement, 1 loe officiating.

Madison Avenue, New York, MARRIED. Urwin-Lowe,—At the residence of Farre, Mr. Don Pruitt Stevens and ba bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brady, Jewett, Texas, Sunday, April 19, 1908, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev. F. O. Farre, Mr. Don Pruitt Stevens and

been made on the Pacific Coast. The District Secretaries of all the Foreign Mission Boards, instead of visiting the leading cities alone, decided to co-operate in united campaigns, under the auspices of the Laymen's Mission-ary Movement. The preliminary ar-

WANTED-Agents for fast-selling Books and Bibles. Good money made.

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY CONFER- perform all duties required of the LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE- largest possible personal share in the as, April 19, 1908, Mr. Marion Jett and

Little Rock Conference. Chairman. Secretary.

J. S. DAUTZLER, T. S. DeARMAN, J. D. WHITCOMB, J. R. DEASON L. BLAYLOCK.

The conference ran well into the person. Mr. J. Campbell White, Gen-1. The establishment of a Litera- night of Thursday, the closing address eral Secretary of the Laymen's Move ture Department which shall adequate-being delivered by Bishop E. R. Hen-ly provide for the selection, creation drix. It is a difficult task when an and circulation of a leaflet literature audience is exhausted by two days' and covering every phase of missions and two nights' sessions to hold the interest needs, and the selec- of any gathering, but Bishop Hendrix, tion and circulation, at the least pos- inspired by what had preceded, held Minneapolis, and a member of the sible cost, of such great missionary the audience spellbound to the close Laymen's Commission for the perbooks as will appeal, in the subject of his last sentence. His theme was, sonal investigation of mission fields, treated or manner of treatment, to "The Supreme Obligation of the also accepted the invitation to accom-His theme was, sonal investigation of mission fields,

 a. That this Literature Department
 be located in Nashville, Tenn., in or tee, is a model Chairman, and held the tordenominational section to assisting in the intee, is a model Chairman, and held the terdenominational meetings, held at balance level. He was unanimously least re-elected to the chair, which he has city. so eminently filled from the inception of this movement.

Hon. W. Erskine Williams, of Fort sions were \$116,000. After careful ence, will be able to enlighten the lay- denominational rallies, it was voted to men of his conference, being surcharg- undertake to increase the foreign ed with data gathered at Chattanooga, missionary offerings of these

hear from him later on.

near the Arkansas line, in Texarkana, was a good listener. He was looking for light and inspiration to assist him in directing the movement in the Texas Conference. It has never been our pleasure to hear the Judge speak, but we feel sure that he is full to the brim and that he will sooner or later electrify the forces under him.

Bro, R. H. Wester, of San Antonio, who works in the lead among the laymen of the West Texas Conference, lost no opportunity to more fully equip himself to stir up the laymen in his conference on this important movement. When he has delivered a few west Texas the laymen will be prepared to take up the work enthusias-

In view of the fact that we must It is hardly necessary to say that make provision for the administra- the men from Texas who spent their in order to carry on this work as it but the publisher reverses this opinion should be done. in the belief that they are loyal and Some of the items to be provided active members of the Church, attendfor are as follows: 1. The employment of a General ing upon its ordinances and support-Secretary, a layman of excellent abil-ity, both on the platform and in the tian Advocate.

It is not the mission of this writer 2. A stenographer to aid him in the to criticise the conference in any of reat volume of work that will units work; but we must confess to some

Hon. E. G. Knight, of Dallas, who of \$470,000 annually, or just over leads the hosts in the North Texas four times what was given last Conference, drank deeply at the year. It is not expected that this Pierian spring, and the brethren will entire increase will be made in a single year. In some cities a graduated scale of increase was adopted, run-Judge R. D. Hart, whose domicile is ning through two or even three years, car the Arkansas line in Texarkana. When this ideal has been reached it is to be observed that the total for

work abroad will be less than 20 per

cent of the amount now being spent by the same constituency at home. An increasing number of individuals and congregations are determined that they will devote at least onefourth of all their offerings toward the evangelization of the non-Christian world. They argue that if 50 per cent is spent on local religious needs and 25 per cent on various forms of aggressive Christian effort in America, the remaining 25 per cent is surely a small enough, proportion with which to prosecute an adequate campaign of evangelization among a thousand mil lions of non-Christians abroad.

The District Secretaries of the Mis sion Boards are enthusiastically in favor of this method of united missionary campaigns in great cities. The ap peal is the same to all Churches to do their utmost to reach the people in their own special fields at the earliest possible moment. Without any overlapping or competition there is abundance for all our Churches to do in evangelizing the vast multitudes which no one else is attempting to reach. The fact that the whole work is being attempted on a comprehen-sive and co-operative basis appeals powerfully to the laymen of all Churches.

During the last six months the Lay-men's Missionary Movement has held campaigns in twenty-one cities in the United States and Canada. In fifteen cities in the United States, containing doubtedly come to his hand. 3. The creation and sending out of a large body of literature, pamphlet, booklet and otherwise, so necessary During the same period in Canada the Laymen's Movement has held campaigns in seven cities, containing an aggregate population of 950,000. Of these 136,818 were reported as Protest-Church members, who gave to ant local Christian work last year \$2,043. and to home and foreign missions \$314,537. They voted to undertake to increase the amount to missionary purposes to \$977,900, an increase of \$632,000. The total increase underaken in twenty two cities of Canada and the United States is \$1,510,000 from a total of 447,403 Church members It has been perfectly evident to those most closely identified with these campaigns that God has been at work in a wonderful way, No human organization can begin to account for the results already accomplished. More and more the conviction deepens and spreads like a spiritual contagion that we are in the beginning of the final campaign for the conquest of the world for Jesus Christ. May it be given to each one of us to have the



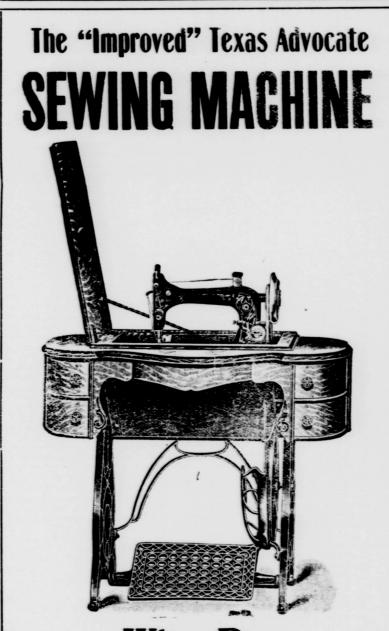
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mental report to submit later. W. CARRE, A. FREISHMANN,

W. K. RAMSEY.

The most interesting experiment The committee will have a supple. yet made in promoting interest in evangelizing the world has recently been made on the Pacific Coast. The

rganized Church ers. :0117 d Sister Wicher e to say Although int to do ster, We organizahad our one new

op to the ilt it, and Home at year. We of some the Lord, ovided a Unde: ent. Mrs pastor's a country a month. for Our nbered at one who Lord in

OUCH. Reporter.

We recommend that the election of benefit thereof. General Secretary be left to the Ex-Altogether it was a great occasion. a General Secretary be left to the Ex-ecutive Committee when a suitable man can be found.

ference Leader by each Annual Conference so as to provide also for the election at the same time and in same manner by each Annual Conference of a Vice-Leader, who, in absence of Leader, caused by death, removal, rezignation, or any other disability, shall

the cars en route home and "work off" on them the speeches they expected to deliver at Chattanooga. However, we are satisfied that all the material they took with them and that which

and few there be, if any, who regret

the time and expense of their visit to Amend the section or paragraph this conference. They will hereafter providing for the election of a Con- more seriously propound to themselves this question:

> Shall we, whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high, Shall we to men benighted The lamp of life deny?

L. BLAYLOCK.

Why Pay

Three Prices for a Sewing Machine When one-third the money will buy an equally good Machine?

The Advocate Machine, ma nufactured by a leading factory and fully guaranteed, will be placed at your nearest freight depot (free of freight charges) for \$24, and this includes one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate, either a new subscriber or a renewal. If the Machine does not measure up to our statements, it costs you nothing. You can have your money back and we will take the Machine off your hands. Address, inclosing amount,



14

JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT CON- Mrs. W. K. Strother to the conference FERENCE.

The first session of the conference The first session of the conference whole conference were laid, and while ins religion. The man that is sainty began at 9 o'clock next morning, the guests partook of a splendid spread simply in spots, as well as the man through the conference. The conference meeting was a pro-The conference meeting was a pro-nounced success from start to finish. the least feature of the entertainment profession. And so a man's whole life

A better attendance than usual markthe opening session. A large ated the opening session. A large at served the tables. Come under the domination of Christ's tendance on Layman's Day, which was the second day of the conference, and a good attendance at the closing session. Bishop Key departed from the usual Bishop Key departed from the usual conference which they already enjoyed. Resolu- bensive as well as subjective and in- bensive as the conference of the tensive. Every relationship of life, straight another golden chamber of the King's, larger than this we

routine of work in the conference. He began the business by instituting a series of questions as to the conditions existing in the territory belonging to the conference and continued his investigations until he had covered all the matters usually reported by the pastors. To these questions the pastors responded with such information as was pertinent and it was surprising that an unusually short time was necessary to understand conditions existing within the conference bounds. Only such things as were of interest were considered.

This examination was free for all and was participated in by laymen

as well as preachers. All of the pastors in the district were present save two, a goodly number of the local preachers and a large delegation of laymen, perhaps more than has ever attended before in this terriory.

The visitors were Rev. T. R. Mor-ris, presiding elder Tyler District; ris, presiding elder Tyler District, Rev. John Adams, of Tyler; Rev. I. B. Manly, of Queen City; Rev. Jesse Lee, of Franklin; Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of the Waco Methodist Orphanage; Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of Fort Worth. Rev. Lebs. Least Adams. presched at 11

Rev. John Adams preached at 11 o'clock on the first day on the "Resurrection." At night, Rev. T. H. Mor-ris preached on the "Contagion of Faith." Bishop Key preached on "Laymen's Day," from the text: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong," adapting his sermon to the Laymen's Movement.

Rev. Jas. Kilgore preached at 8 p. m. of same day. The writer was not able to be present and did not get his subject

look upon the financial part of their duty to the Church as a secondary matter. From their conduct they indi-cate that what they have is theirs and Bishop Key preached the closing ser-

Bishop Key preached the closing set-mon on the last day. His subject was "Consecration." 1 Chron. 29:5. All of these sermons were charac-teristic of the men who delivered them. They were calculated to and did inspire all the people who heard them with a great reach and authorized for with a great zeal and enthusiasm for the work of the church and the results

of his conference will yet be seen. The program for the Laymen's Movement had been set for the second day and the morning of that day found a largely increased attendance from well nigh all over the district. From several points quite a number of ladies came to hear of this new movement as well as the brethren.

Bro. H. L. Griffin, of Henderson, presided, and it is but just to him to say that his splendid beginning of that work assured its success at once.

Bro. Knox Henderson, of Athens, conducted the opening service by read-ing a lesson from the Bible and offer-

ing a prayer. The discussion of the various topics on the program found ready speak-ers who had givez earnest thought to the needs of the hour. Bro. Knox Henderson delivered first address, which was a splendid speech and was re-ceived by the audience with enthu-

Hon. J. J. Faulk followed with a discussion of one of the topics which displayed a knowledge of the needs the means of relief. Bro. R. M. Kelly, of Longview, also delivered an address, after which a number of the brethren discussed the various topics of the program to the end. Among them Bro. F. W. Starr, of Jacksonville, read a paper filled with practical thoughts which, on a vote of the conference, was asked for publication in the Advocate. The result of the discussion of the

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

THE VALUE OF ETHICS IN THE PULPIT.

to dine at the Dormitory of Alexander Collegiate Institute at 6 p. m. of the "Unless Christ is Lord of all, then The Jacksonville District Confer-ence met in the city of Jacksonville, second day, which, of course, was "Unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which, of course, was "Unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which, of course, was "Unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which, of course, was "Unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which, of course, was "unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which, of course, was "unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which, of course, was "unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which of course, was "unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which of course, was "unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which of course, was "unless Christ is Lord of all, then second day, which of course, was "unless christ is not really Lord at all." Unless splendid affair. The spacious dining one's religion sanctifies his whole life, hall of the Institute was filled with tables, and plates sufficient for the whole conference were laid, and while his religion. The man that is saintly the second day, which of course, was "unless christ is Lord of all, then second day, which of course, was "unless the man that is saintly"

> was the lovely girl students who -both inward and outward-must served the tables. come under the domination of Christ's come under the domination of Christ's

> conference expressing appreciation everything in conduct and character for all kindness. Bro. Watts and his assistants were ideal in their efforts that goes to make up the complete

The Laymen's Relation to the Finan-ces of the Church. powerfully impress and move-the multitude in great moral move-ments whose message of eloquence (This paper was read by Bro. Starr on has back of it the plus of a known Laymen's Day.) pure moral character. No amount of pure moral character. No amount of terly incompetent to say anything that will be of any benefit to you. ill be of any benefit to you. In a grocery store finances mean ollars, and I suppose mean the same bing to the Church. We all know that they are. what they are. As I understand it every Church morning on experimental religion-member who is not a preacher is a habit of leaving debts unpaid where-layman, and I have never been able habit of leaving debts unpaid where-layman, and I have never been able ever he lives." "That was not a great sermon, but it was so helpful and comforting-and, best of all, the pastor's life is so pure and so consis with the holy gospel that he preaches that it is a continual inspiration to sit under his ministry; it is a bene-diction to have that man of God in my home!" Thus it is the people foi-low the sermon with the plus or minus sign A preacher's influence in a sign. A preacher's influence in a community is to be measured not by sign.

Now is a good time to begin taking Hood's Sar-sparilla, the medicine that cleanses the blood and clears the complexion.

S. W. U. NOTES.

April 21 being Independence Day of observed by a program rendered by the society at 10 a. m., in the Univer-

feel under ten theusand more obliga-feel under ten theusand more obliga-tions to my Lord and Savior, with-out whom I would be utterly power-less and could do nothing? If you should do me a favor, common should do me a favor, common courtesy demands that I reciprocate whenever the opportunity presents it-self, yet we continue day in and day out to accept favor after favor from God without ever feeling any obliga-tion whatever to reciprocate in our weak and feeble way the best we can. weak and feeble way the best we can. As it is impossible for us to repay our mothers and fathers for all they have mothers and fathers for all they have san Jacinto of Today," H. O. Metcalf;

(Our Departed Bead

The space allowed oblinaries is twenty to wenty-five lines, or about 170 or 150 words. This privilege is reserved of condensing all oblinary aotices. Parties desiring such natices to appear 'a full as written should remit money to cover sicess of space, to wit: At the rate of Ome Cent Fer Word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Oblinary Department under any circum-Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circum-stances, but if paid for will be inserted in an-

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obitua can be procured if ordered when manuscrip sent. Price, five cents per copy.

everything in conduct and character the King's, larger than this we that goes to make up the completation of life John Asbury Fain man, must conform to the ethical crossed the portai we call death assistants were hear in the term of the set to the unsparing efforts of our beloved comes from the pulpit may be de-21, 1831, near Rome, Ga., and at his Presiding Elder, Ellis Smith, who had fined as the sermons plus or minus home in Coleman, Texas, on the after-given his best endeavors to its ar- the moral character of the preacher, noon of March 13, 1908, he calmly rangement and work. The presiding of Bishop Key was a lives from day to day in the preacher "met his pilot face to face and crossed benediction to the entire Conference. nity where he preaches. That preacher "met his pilot face to face and crossed His wise and fatherly counsels and un-flagging attention to every detail of er which comes from a preacher who copal Church, South, of which he lived business and his unwavering kindness is not only known but whose life is a consistent and devoted member for him. GUS GARRISON, Seretary endeared him to every one who met known to be in accord with the gos-him. GUS GARRISON, Seretary. The Laymen's Relation to the Finan-the multitude in great moral more to 1856, and settled at the frontier fortitude the many privations of pioneer life. He was married while a young man to Miss Caledonia Mose-Laymen's Day.) Ladies and Gentlemen: I am no speaker, I never made a speech in my life, and after what has just been said along this line by Bishop Key, Judge Faulk and Bro. Griffin, I feel ut-terly incompetent to say anything that will be of any benefit to you. ley, who after a few short years of happiness was called to her heavenly home. He removed to Weatherford, Texas, where on May 22, 1865, he was him to the better land a few brief years ago. Her four children loved and reverenced him as a tender father, and when four other children came to bless their union, the love of each for each was ideal and completed the happiness of both father and mother. Its had always his heart's desire-a happy home and the love of family and friends. He has left to his children the rich legacy of a stainless name. Leaving Weatherford, he lived in Den-ton, Georgetown and Coleman. Wherever known his sterling integrity, his unwavering devotion to the right and the unsullied purity of his personal henor won him hosts of friends. The sign. A preacher's influence in a henor won him hosts of friends. The community is to be measured not by consciousness that his long life had his eloquence merely, but still more always been recognized as an influ-by his ethics.—Dr. W. F. Tillett, in the Sunday-school Magazine. Now is a good time to begin taking iloud's Sar-sourilla, the medicine that cleaness the blood and clears the completion.

liberal hand was always open to the needy. His gifts to the Church, to home and foreign missions, to charity in all its forms, were many and lavish. Texas, a very important day in Texas In his last illness he said to his son, history, also being anniversary day "I have never been ashamed of the of the founding of San Jacinto Liter-gospel of Christ, and the grace of him ary Society, and an extremely impor-in whom he had believed was suffi-tant day in S. W. U., the University ient for his last hours. While his dear had a holiday. The day was suitably children were gathered round his bed-observed hus a program rendered by other were gathered round his bedside he trustfully passed into the great beyond. Many friends followed the society at 10 a. m., in the oniver him to the beautiful God's Acte at sity auditorium. The stage was suit- him to the beautiful God's Acte at ably decorated with the Stars and Coleman, where he sleeps by his saint-ably decorated with the center was a blood- ed wife and daughter, and all mourn and in the center was a blood- ed wife and daughter, and all mourn ably decorated with the Stars and Continue and daughter, and all mourn Stripes and in the center was a blood- ed wife and daughter, and all mourn stained banner used on the historic a good man gone. His work was end-battlefield. Altogether it made one ed and God had given him an abund-ant entrance into the larger life above. HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

Bonnie FORD.-Little Clorene daughter of W. B. and and R. B. Ford. passed away from earth unto heaven to be with God and his angels Feb-ruary 13, 1908. She was born January 8, 1907, being 1 year, 1 month and 5 April 30, 1968.

Kelly was converted and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1868. She was sick but a few days and died in Fort Worth, Texas, on April 1 and buried at Pioneer, April 3, 1908. Of her eleven children, four survive to mourn their loss-Solon in Oklahoma Robert at Pioneer, Amy in New Mextco, and George in Fort Worth. Those who knew her best say that a good woman has gone from us.

W. T. JONES, P. C. Pioneer, Texas,

JORDON .- Mrs. Susan Jordon (nee Kolb) was born in the State of Georgia, March 13, 1825; was married to W. J. Jordon July 22, 1842; moved to Alabama in 1854, to Florida in 1857, and to Texas in 1871. She died at the home of her son, John F. Jordon, in Gonzales, Texas, April 17, 1908. For sixty-eight years this good woman was a consistent member of the Methodist Church. Her long life was spent in the service of her Master. No wonder then that her faith was strong and that when nearing the river of death she feared no evil. Her son and his family did all they could to make her last years happy. They cared for her ten-derly to the very last. Now they know where mother has gone and are comforted with the assurance that some sweet day they will be with her in the home where they never say A. W. WILSON. good-bye.

Gonzales, Texas.

DOOLEN.—The subject of this sketch, James Madison Doolen was born in Illinois near the town of Klilamundy, January 20, 1841, and died at the home of his son-in-law, T. T. Jameson, near Crowell, Foard County, Texas, February 10, 1908, at 8:10 a. m. Bro. Doolen wa sone of the pio-neers of Texas, coming to Corsicana at an early date and lived in Navarro County for many years, during which County for many years, during which time he was honored by that people, serving as County Clerk of Navarro County, also W. M. of the Masonic fraternity, of which lodge he had been a member over thirty years at the time of his death. In the early settling of Hardeman County, he moved to this county and was again elected to the office of County Clerk and served Hardeman County several years in this capacity, and during a long resi-dence in this section was one of the leaders in the religious and moral development of the lower Panhandle, and was esteemed and loved by her people. He gave his heart and life to Christ early in life and united with the M. E. Church. South, of which he continued an active and loyal mem ber until death. Returning to Texas from a short residence at Colorado Springs, Col., and during a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Jameson, he be-came very sick and gradually grew worse until the end ame, and peace-fully, as a child falling to sleep, crossed over the border land to dwe'l with the wife who had gone before in the home of Christ whom he loved and served. We had the opportunity of being with Bro. Doolen in his last illness, and ever cherished in memory will remain that patient, cheerful face and recollections of our last talks. Like all good men and noble charac ters he died well and went to his grave a conquering hero of the cross and left to loved ones and friends an example of Christian living that should inspire them in life. He was the fa-ther of seven children, five of whom are living, also four brothers and two sis-ters. The children were with him in his illness, also two brothers, and sev-eral days before death he called them all to his bedside and gave them his blessing. Bro. Doolen is gone from those who loved him, but is waiting on the other side where they may all join him who love his Christ and gather around the throne of God where suffering is forgotten and sorrows

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"Laymen's Movement" will without doubt bear rich fruit in this district.

A subscription was taken by Bro. R. M. Kelly from the various Sunday schools of the district to cover a subscription of \$100 for the endowment of Southwestern University, made by the Texas Conference of Sunday-Schools and something over \$200 was secured, which was more than the prorata share of this district.

Bros. W. H. Vaughan and I. Z. T. Morris addressed the conference in the interest of their respective work. The following delegates to the Annual Conference were elected:

R. M. KELLY, of Longview. J. J. FAULK, of Athens. L. GRIFFIN, of Henderson

KNOX HENDERSON, of Athens.

Alternates:

J. M. Slagle, of Troup. J. P. Lane, of Gallatin.

ference was an invitation by Rev. and A pleasant social feature of the con-

done for us, the sufferings and self-denials they have undergone for our care and comfort, so it is much more

dollars, and I suppose mean the same

thing to the Church. We all know

bers who seem to try to live right

along other lines, and who are regard-ed as very good Church members, can

theirs alone, and that they are under no obligation to give only as they

choose, and usually choose to give very

If some of us prospered in propor-tion to the way we give, I am sure we would not have much coming to us, Ingratitude is the basest thing on

this earth to me, and when we re-member how God has prospered us all along life's pathway, how he has di-rected us and taken care of us, is it

est type for us to refuse to give liber-ally of our means for the glory of God, and the good of humanity? If

assist me in some burdensome under-

taking or perhaps save my life, or

the life of my loved ones, I would of course feel under everlasting obliga-

tion to you. Then why should I not feel under ten theusand more obliga-

then ingratitude of the very deep-

should do me some great favor,

what they are.

sparingly.

If I should make you a promise that I would pay you and then not do it you would lose all confidence in me unless I could give you some good reason for not complying with that promise. If I should continue to make obligations and make no effort to comply with them I would deservedly lose respect and esteem of all good citi- hachie today playing Trinity. We are zens and deservedly be ostracized from society. Yet did we not all stand be-fore the holy altar and solemnly prom-ise God that we attend upon the ordihances of the Church and support its Sam J. Barcus, Jr., and Frank Rich-institutions? Why, then, should we not break any other vow we have taken records in grades and athletics. as well as refuse to do our part towards its support?

Let us all think more seriously torical Association, along this line and not forget that our obligation is as binding in relation to the State Oratorical Association, and the finances of the Church as any his bodyguard, S. Boutwell, J. R. Grif-

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

on the child, softens

music, voice, (a) "Sing, Smile, Slum-ber, (b) "I Love Thee," Miss Taul-man: declamation, "The New South," impossible for us to repay our Heav-enly Father for the thousands of At night Rev. blessings He has bestowed upon us. At night Rev. H. A. Boaz, of Poly-

technic, delivered an oration. Thus the day has passed into a pleasant memory of college life.

J. F. Simpson and H. O. Metcalf have been elected by the San Jacinto Society to represent them at the Junior contest, and A. F. Caperton and B. B. Hall by the Alamo. The baseball team are in Waxa-

not nervous about the score: our confidence is great in our team

Two new S. W. U. students have arrived and their stay will be indefinite

J. F. Simpson (San Jacinto) has been elected Treasurer of State Ora-

L. W. Rogers, our representative at the innances of the church as any his bodyguard. S. Bourwen, J. R. Ort other part of the obligation, and that fin and R. ... Langston, have returned we called upon "Him who holdeth the from Sherman. They report a royal seas in the hollow of His hand" to good time and royal treatment at the hands of the good people of Sherman

Dallas and Houston, Tezas. A SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION

ch Bookkeeping.

She was sick eighteen days days old. with erysipelas, during which time she suffered untold pain. Our dear Lord has transplanted the sweet little flower in the garden above. We weep, but not as those who have no hope, for

we will see little Bonnie Clorene again some sweet day. She was a sweet little babe, attracting the admiration of all who saw her. She was so kind and loving with everybody during all her sickness. She never got ill with any one who nursed her, and it seemed hard to give her up so soon. The sunshine of her smiles and the velvet touch of her tiny fingers and her baby affections will be greatly missed. But God knows best. She was laid to rest

in the White Rock Cemetery. We would say to the heart-broken parents to be faithful, cheer up and not grieve over the darling one that's just gone on. You have ties in heaven that bind you there, and you can meet her some happy day. May parents and loved ones let this affliction serve God's pur pose here and may it be the means of bringing them nearer Christ, and may we all meet in heaven when our work on earth is done. Her loving

KATE QUISINBERRY. aunt.

KELLY.-Mrs. Ann Mariah Kelly was born November 18, 1834, in Indiana, and was married June 19, 1855, to G. B. Kelly, who preceded her to the other world September 12, 1895. Sister

come no more. J. W. CADWELL.

RAIGHLEY .- Mrs. Sarah Raighley has crossed over the river after ten weeks' suffering. She fell asleep in the arms of Jesus March 30, 1908, She was a daughter of Andrew Nelson: born in Warren County, Ga., October 3, 1832. She was converted and join-3, 1832. She was converted and join-ed the Methodist Church at the age of twelve, in which Church she lived and sleepeth. At the age of sixteen she was married to Mr. Samuel Rey-nolds, to which union were born eight children, six boys and two girls. Of these two boys, J. B. and C. W. Reynolds preceded her to the land of

DROPSY Cured: quick relief; removes all swell-effects permanent cure. Trial treatment given free to sufferers; nothing fairer. For circulars, testimo-nials and free trial treatment write DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box Q. Atlanta, Ge





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Raighley after ten asleep in 1908, She Nelson; October and jointhe age of she lived of sixteen muel Reyere

born two girls. d C. W. he land of ntes all swell-8 to 60 days int given free ilars, testimo-Atlanta, Ga.

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For

perfect peace. Her first husband preceded her in 1865. He was laid to rest in Rock Island, Ill. She was married again to Mr. Milton Raighley in 1872 and he was laid to rest in 1875. She lived out the remainder of her days with her children, W. A. Reynolds, Lacy, Ark.; B. F. Reynolds, Milo, Ark.; J. D. Reynolds, Magnolia, Ark., the place where she was laid to rest; Mrs. C. A. Rowan, Milo, Ark.; Mrs. M. J. Raighley, Canton, Texas, where she has been living before going Kempner et Clayton July 4, 5 perfect peace. Her first husband Blanco, at Live Oak Point, July 11, 12. Johnson City, July 18, 19. Willow City, at Prairie M., July 25, 26. Kerrville, August 1, 2. Center Point, August 8, 9. Boerne, August 10, 11. Bandera, at Tarpley, August 15, 16. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E. dren and forty-two great-grandchildren eighty-two in number. Thanks be to God we all know where to find our good mother. Her son, G. W. REYNOLDS, L. P.

16, 17.

Miles, July 14.

Midland, Aug. 1, 2.

Ozona, Aug. 15, 16. WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

Austin District-Third Round.

(Corrected List.)

Plainview District-Second Round.

Eden, Aug. 6.

18, 19.

27, 28.

MALONE .- William Farrington Ma-San Marcos District-Third Round. lone was born near Somerville, Fay-ette County, Tennessee, November 18, 1835, and died near Willis, Texas, September 30, 1907. This gives in days and years the pilgrimage of a good man who served his generation and Gonzales, June 13, 14. fell on sleep and rests with his fathers. I was his pastor for eight years. He was one of my stewards for all this Martindale Cir, at Prairie Lea, July time and I ever found him to be loyal to 4, 5. Buda Cir, at Science Hall, July 8, 9. the Church and to his pastor. He was Dripping Springs Cir, at Fitzhugh, July 11, 12. liberal with the means that God gave him. He was nearly always a dele-gate to District Conference in his dis-Kyle and Maxwell, at K, July 18, 19. Waelder & Thompsonville, at Thompsonville, July 25, 26. Belmont Cir, at Oak Forest, Aug. 1, 2. trict and could be counted on to go. He leaves a wife and two children, Robt. and Mrs. Emma Martin. Sister San Marcos, Aug. 9, 10. District Conference will meet at Lockhart June 19-22. A fuller an-nouncement will appear later. D. K. PORTER, P. E. Malone is lonely since he went away, but I will say, my dear sister, your loved one is at rest and awaits your coming. Yes, my old friend is gone, but I hope to meet him again on the shores of sweet deliverance. He was one of San Angelo District-Second Round. the best friends I ever had and I mourn his departure with a sad heart. Rochelle Cir., May 23, 24. Milburn Cir., Qr. Conf. 11 a. m. Tues-His old friend and pastor. R. W. ADAMS. day, May 26. Fredonia Cir., Qr. Conf. 2 p. m., Fri-

day, May 29. Mason, at Bethel, May 30, 31. MORGAN.-Little James William Morgan, the infant son of Mr. B. F. Morgan and Mrs. Sarah Morgan, was Menardville, at Bode, June 2. Brady Sta., June 13, 14. born October 22, 1905, and died April Junction, June 20, 21. 11, 1908, at one o'clock p. m. I con-ducted the funeral at the home, on the 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m. He was laid to rest in the Cuthbert Cemetery. Sonora, June 27, 28. San Angelo 1st Church, July 4, 5. North San Angelo, July 6. Paint Rock, July 11, 12. Weep not, dear parents, little James has escaped the sufferings and sorrows Water Valley, July 16. Sherwood, July 22, 23. of this life and has made heaven much dearer by his going. While he can Sterling City, July 26. Garden City, July 29, 30. not return to you, you have that blessed privilege of going to him, and never more be separated in that land where parting is unknown and we never as good by

never say good-bye. J. M. SWEENEY, P. C.

SCOTT .- John Scott, son of Daniel and Lyddie Scott, was born in Jones County, Georgia, February 10, 1831, Fastrop, May 9, 10. Eigin, May 16, 17. Manchaca, at Delvalle, May 23, 24. Bertram, at Briggs, May 30, 31. Cedar Park, at Hopewell, June 4, 5. Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, and died near Staples, Guadalupe County, Texas, April 11, -908, being 77 years and 2 months of age. He was the last one of a family of thirteen. He was married to Susan E. Juhan in June 6, 7. Webberville, at Colorado, June 10, 11. Jones County, Georgia, December 21, 1852. This union was blessed with four sons and five daughters, two of Manor, June 13, 14. West Point, at Ford's Prairie, June whom have passed over the river, leav-ing his aged widow and seven chil-dren to mourn their loss. Father spent Smithville, June 2C, 21. McDade, at Alum Creek, June 22, 23. three years in the Confederate Army under General Wheeler. He died very suddenly of heart failure while sitting LaGrange June 24 25. Eagle Lake at Chesterville, June 27, 28. Weimar, at Glass' Chap., July 1, 2. Columbus, July 4, 5. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., July 12. First Street, 8 p. m., July 12. Walnut, at Walnut, July 14, 15. University Church, 11 a. m., July 19. South Austin, 8 p. m., July 19. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. in his chair conversing with the doc-tor who had been called in to see our sick mother. We thank God and take courage that we can meet him in the land free from sad partings. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for forty-two years. His son, W. A. SCOTT.

HANCOCK. - Mrs. Carrie Han-NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE cock was born in Jasper County, Texas, February 22, 1846, and died at Blooming Grove, Texas, April 1, 1908, leaving a devoted husband, two sons Turkey, at North Quitaque, May 2, 3. Floydada, May 16, 17. Post, May 23, 24. two daughters. She was a great

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

China Springs at S. B., May 16, 17. Turnersville at Harmony, May 28, 24. Pearl, at Pearl, May 30, 31.

Liano District-Third Round.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. B. Vernon District.-Second Round. Spring Creek, Olney, May 2, 3. Bomarton, at Shady, May 9, 10.

Goree, at Hefner, May 10, 11. Paducah, Union Corners, May 14. W. H. HOWARD, P. B.

Dublin District-Second Round. DeLeon Miss., 11 a. m., May 2. DeLeon Sta., May 3, 4. Glen Rose Miss., 11 a. m., May 8. Granbury Sta., May 10. Desdemona Miss., May 30, 31. Gorman Sta., 8 p. m., May 31. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round. Hansford Miss., May 2, 3. Ochiltree Miss., May 5. Higgins Sta., May 9, 10. Luling Cir, at Soda Springs, May 9, 10. Higgins Sta., May 9, 1 Seguin & Mill Creek, at M C, May Canadian Cir., May 10,

11 J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Lockhart, June 21, 22. Tilman Cir, at McMahon, June 23, 24. Staples Cir, at Hunter, June 27, 28. Waco District.—Second Round. Lorena Cir., at Mooreville, May 2, 3. West, May 6. West, May 6. Reisel, May 9, 10. Morgan and Walnut, May 16, 17.

W. L. NELMS. P. E. Corsicana District .- Second Round. Munger Cir., Tmopson's Gin, May 1, 2. Frost Cir., Jones' Chapel, May 8, 9. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round. Ellasville, at South Bend, May 1. Graham Mis., at Center Ridge, May 2. Graham Sta., May 2, 3. Farmer Mi^o., at True. May 3, 4. District Conf. at Strawn, June 24-28. M. K. LITTLE.

Colorado District -Second Round. Hermleigh, at Brown Lee, May 2, 3. Roscoe and Loraine, at L., May 2, 8. Gail, at Light, May 9, 10. La Mesa, at Pride, May 13. Seminole, at Shafter Lake, May 16, 17. Stanton, May 19. Coahome, at Center Point, May 22. Big Springs Mis., at Knott, May 23, 24. Big Springs Sta., May 24, 25. Colorado Sta., May 30, 31 J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Third Round. Bristol, at Telico, May 2, 3. Millord, at Hamlet, May 9, 10. Love'ace, at Osceola, May 16, 17. Bardwell, at Bird, May 20. Maypeari, at Auburn, May 23, 24. Foureston, at Derrs, May 27. Midlothian, June 7. 8. Ovilia, at Long Branch, June 10. Ennis, June 14, 15. Venus, at Cahili, June 17. Red Oak, at Bluff Springs, June 20, 21. Hillsboro, First Church, June 27, 28. Italy, June 28, 29. Bethel, July 1. Grandview, June 4, 5. Alvarado, July 5, 6. itasca, July 11, 12. Hillsboro, Line Street, July 10, 12. Waxahachie, July 19, 20. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Terrell District.-Second Round. eague Conference, May 2, 3. Elmo, at Ables Spring, May 9, 10. Mabank, at Mabank, May 16, 17. College Mound, at Pleasant Val., May 23, 24, intela Chisholm, May 30, 31. Terrell, June 14. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round 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.

Emberson, at Round P., May 9, 10. Clarksville Mis., McCoy, May 16, 17. Bagwe'l Miss., at Robbinsville, May 17, 18,

Clarksville Sta., May 24, 25. Lamar Ave., May 30, 31. Centenary, May 31, June 1. Avery Miss., at Cedar Creek, June

6, 7. JNO. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Denton Street, May 10, 11. Bonita Cir., at Prairie V., May 16, 17. Denton Station, May 23, 24. Dexter Mis., May 28-31. District Conference, at Broadway, June 24, at 8 p. m. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist.-Second Round. Cooper Sta., May 2, 3. Klondyke Cir., at Frerce, May 3, 4. Birthright, at Lone Star, May 9, 10. Lake Creek, at Brushy M., May 16, 17. Relly Sp'gs, at Park's Ch., May 23, 24. Yowell Cir., at Moss' Ch., May 30, 31. Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Pairie View,

June 6, 7. The Sulphur Springs District Conference will be held at Brashear, June St. Paul's, June 3. BU-July 3. J. F. ALDERSON, P. M.

Bowie District-Second Round. Byers Miss., May 2, 3. Cratton Cir., May 9, 10. Fruitland Miss., May 16, 17. Archer City Miss., May 23, 24. Post Oak Cir., May 30, 31. Holliday Miss., June 6, 7. JNU. E. RUACH, P. E.

Bonham District-Second Round. Ladonia, May 2, 3. Petty and White Rock, May 9, 10.

Gober Mission, May 10, 11. Brooks and High, May 13. M. L. HAMILIUN, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Calvert District-Second Round. Centerville, at Leona, May 2, 3. Travis and Chilton, at Chilton, May 9, 10, Reagan and Stranger, at Stranger, May 16, 17. Marin Station, May 17, 18. Iola Mission, at Bedias, May 23, 24. Jewett, at Bullalo, May 30, 51. Iola Mission, at Jona May 30, 51. Franklin Station, May 31, June 1. Wheelock, Harris Chapel, June 13, 14. Hrvan Station, June 20, 21. SHETTLES, P. E. Busiling June 1. Cameron, June 1. Milano, June 13, 14. Thorndale, June 16. Rockdale, June 20, 21. Database 1. Sherring June 1. Rockdale, June 20, 21. Sherring June 27, 28. Beaumont District-Second Round. Burkeville Cir., Week's Ch., May 2, s. Jasper and K'ville, at Jasper, May 3, 4. Woodville Cir., at Colmesneil, May 6. Jasper Cir., at Homer, May 9, 10. Amelia Cir., at Amelia, May 16, 17. Wallsville Cir., at Smith's Chapel,

May 20. Warren Cir., at Spurger, May 23, 24. Liberty and Dayton, at L., May 27. Camden Cir., at Midway, May 30, 31. Bay City, Aug. 28. Call Cir., at Buna, June 3. Livingston Cir., at Goodrich, June 6, 7. D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Pttsburg District-Second Round. Red Water, at Maul, May 1. Winfield, at Oak Grove, May 2, 3. Mount Pleasant Sta., May 3, 4. Coffeeville, at Stamps, May 9, 10. Pittsburg Cir., at E., May 16, 17. Pittsburg Sta., May 17, 18. Kellevyille May 23, 24 Kelleyville, May 23, 24. Jefferson Sta., May 24, 25. Cason, May 27. Daingerfield, May 30, 31. Naples and Omaha, June 3. Leesburg, June 5. Quitman, June 6, 7.

R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Hunteville District.-Second Round. Conroe Sta., May 2, 3. Cild Springs Cir., May 5. Shepherd and Cleveland, S., May 7. Stoneham and Plantersville Miss., at Carrizozo, June 24. Trinity, El Paso. 1 Lynn Grove, May 9, 10.

Longview, May 3, 4. Kilgore, at Hickory Grove, May 9, 10. Jacksonville Ct., at Prov., May 16, 17. Jacksonville, May 17, 18. LaRue, at LaRue, May 23, 24. Athens, May 24, 25. Mt. Selman and B., at B., June 6, 7. Brushy Creek, at Vernon, June 13, 14. Henderson Cir., U. Chapel, June 20, 21. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

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Brenham District-Second Round. Glen Flora and Lane City, May 3, 4. Wharton, May 4, 5. Bellville, May 9, 10. Sealy, May 10, 11. Fulshear and B., Wednesday, May 13. Bay City and M., May 16, 17. Somerville, Wednesday, May 20. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Houston District-Second Round. Harrisburg and Pasadena, May 2, 8. McKee St., May 6. Galveston, First Church, May 9, 10. Galveston, West End, May 9, 10. Humble and Katy, at H., May 16, 17. Angleton, May 29. Columbia and Brazoria, at Velasco, May 30, 31.

Shearn, June 2. Alvin, June 5.

Harris County Mission, at Almeda, June 7.

CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Cuero District-Third Round. Victoria, May 3, 4. Flatonia, May 16, 17. Halletttsville, May 23, 24. Nixon, May 30, 31. Edna, June 6, 7. Ganado, at Louise, June 8. Lavernia, at Partia, June 13, 14. Leesville, at Hancock, June 20, 21. Cuero, June 27, 28. Yoakum, July 2. Port Lavaca, at Traylor, July 4, 5. Buckeye, at Ashby, July 11, 12. Palacios, at Markham, July 13. El Campo, July 14. Smiley, at Cabeza, July 18, 19. Stockdale, at Sunnyside, July 25, 26. Shiner, at Terryville, Aug. 15, 16. Hope, Aug. 22, 23. Nursery, at Fordtran, Aug. 29, 30. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round.

Caldwell Mission, July 4, 5. Caldwell Station, July 5, 6. Chappell Hill, July 11, 12. Bellville, July 12, 13 Maysfield, July 18, 19. Lexington, July 25, 26. Giddings, July 27. Fulshear and Brookshire, Aug. 1, 2. Wharton, Aug. 15, 16. Glen Flora and L. C., Aug. 29, 30. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District-Third Round. Hageman, May 6. Dayton and Lakewood, May 9, 10. Roswell, May 12. Dexter, May 13. Pecos, May 14. Fort Stockton and Grand Falls, at Ft. Stockton, May 16, 17. Odesia, May-20. Lordsburg, May 23, 24. Deming, May 25. Las Cruces, May 30, 31. La Mesa & Clint, at Berino, June 6, 7. Sanderson and Valentine, at Valentine, June 13, 14. Alpine, June 16. María, June 17. Alomogordo, June 20, 21. Trinity, El Paso, June 30.

	tience. For years she had been in	Dimmitt, May 30, 31.	J. F. PIERCH, P. H.	Navasota Sta., May 10, 11.	J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.
1	poor health and felt that the end	G. S. HARDY, P	Dallas District Second Round.	San Jacinto Cir., Union, May 16.	1107 Boulevard, El Paso.
1	would come as a relief to her. The devotion of the family to her for	deorgetown Dietrict-occond notation	Lewisville, May 2, 3. Oak Lawn, May 9, 10.	Augusta Cir., May 23, 24. Trinity and Onalaska, O., May 30, 31.	Albuquerque District-Third Round.
• •	months before her death was such as	Hutto, at Round Rock, May 2, 7	Grand Prairie and W. D., G. P., May	H. C. WILLIS, P. E.	San Marcial, May 8.
+	to secure for her all that it was pos- sible for them to give. She was a	Florence, May 9, 10. B. R. BOLTON P. B.	16, 17.	Tyler DistrictSecond Round.	Albuquerque, May 9, 10. Gallup, May 11.
1	good Christian and a member of the		City Mission, May 23, 24. Oak Cliff, May 30, 31.	Harleton, Center, May 2, 3.	Cerrillos, May 12.
	Methodist Church. J. W. WISEMAN.	Weinert, at Carney, May 2, 3.	Cochran and Maple Ave., June 6, 7.	Tyler Cir., Liberty Hill, May 9, 10. Tyler, Cedar Street, May 10, 11.	Watrous, May 16, 17. Cimarron, May 19.
1	J. W. WISEMAN.	Rule, May 5.	J. L. MORRIS, P. H.	Harrison Cir., Grover, May 16, 17.	Solona, May 21.
1	WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.	Haskell Miss., Rose Chapel, May 7. Baird, May 9, 10.	Decatur District Second Round.	Marshall, First Church, May 17, 18. Marshall, North Marshall, May 19, 20.	Tucumcari, May 23, 24. Logan and Perry, May 25
		Nubia, White Church, May 9, 10.	Gibtown, May 2, 3. Ponder and Krum, May 9, 10.	Whitehouse, Flint, May 23, 24.	San Jon, May 27.
	Austin District-Second Round. University Church, 11 a. m., May 8.	Tye, May 12. Hamlin, May 16, 17.	Justin, May 16, 17.	Tyler, Marvin, May 27. Waskom, Bethany, May 30, 31.	Montoya, May 29. Vaughn, May 30.
	South Austin, 7:30 p. m., May 3.	Denton, May 20.	Bryson, May 23, 24. L. S. BARTON, P. B.	THOS. H. MORRIS, P. L.	Recardo, May 31.
1	JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. L.	McCauley, Sylvester, May 23, 24. Tuxedo, at Hanna, May 26.		San Augustine-Second Round.	Taiban, June 1. Sunny Side, June 2.
•	San Antonio District-Second Round.	Haskell, May 30, 31.	Sherman District—Second Round. Howe Cir., May 1-3.	Melrose, at Cherino, Fri., May 1.	Dereno, June 6, 7.
1	Atascosa Cir., at Amphion, May 2, 3. Moore Cir., at Tehuacana, May 9, 10.	JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E.	Gunter Mission, May 3, 4.	Nacogdoches Mis., at Smith's C., May 2, 3.	Puerto, at Guay, June 13, 14. Roosevelt, June 17, 18.
	Government Hill, 11 a. m., May 24.	Fort Worth District-Second Round.	Pecan and Friendship Cir., May 8-10. Southmayd Cir., May 10, 11.	Timpson, Wed., May 6.	Grady, June 20, 21.
1	City Mis., 7:30 p. m., May 24.	Burleson, at Evermon, May 2, 3. Joshua, at Egan, May 3, 4.	C. M. HARLESS, P. E.	Garrison, at Arlam, May 9, 10. Kennard, at Prairieview, May 16, 17	Floyd, June 24, 25. Rock Lake, June 27, 28.
1	A. J. WEEKS, P. E.	Mulkey Memorial, May 10, 11.	Greenville District-Second Round.	Lufkin, Fri., May 22.	Melrose, June 30. Clovis, July 1.
1	San Angelo District - Second Round.	Central, May 10-12. Riverside, May 17, 18.	Campbell, at Caney, May 2, 3.	Burke, at B., Fri., May 29. Keltys, at Wells, May 30, 31.	Texico, July 2.
1	Eden, at Lohn, May 2 3. W. T. RENFRO, P. B.	Glenwood, May 17-19.	Wesley Sta., May 9, 10. Leonard, at Orange Grove, May 16, 17.	C. A. TOWER, P. E.	Portales, July 3. Delphos, July 4.
1		O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. S.	Kavanaugh Sta., May 22, 24.	Jacksonville District-Second Round.	Elida, July 4, 5.
+	Beeville District-Second Round. Alice. May 9, 10.	Gatesville District-Second Round.	JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E.	Elkhart, at New Prospect, April 18, 19.	Kenna, at Elkins, July 7.
	Brownsville Cir., at B., May 16, 17.	Coperas Cove, at C. C., May 2, 3.	Paris District-Second Round.	Malakoff, at Trindad, April 25, 26.	Cromer, at Greenville, July 2. Monument, July 11, 12.
	F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.	Gatesville Mis., Brown's Ch., May 9, 10.	Woodland and Kanawha, W., May 2, 3.	Hallville, at Maple Springs, May 2, 3.	B. T. JAMES, P. E.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from Page 5

art square in the parlor that is simply too pretty to talk about, all of which make us so glad and happy we can't fully express if, but thank God and question-the evangelization of the corld. A Building Committee was appointed with a view of building a new church in Shaid's community this year. and we hope to accomplish this purpose. During the quarter the good dorsement of Rev. J. M. Sherman, our people of Pleasant Grove Church gave P. E., who stands firm for God and the me a nice pounding, for which we Church without compromise, also a tender them our profoundest thanks, great many as good men and women We had a great time last week at the in the Church here as can be found District Conference at Jacksonville, anywhere, loyal and true, who have We especially enjoyed the able ser-mons of Dr. Adams, Bro. Harris and Bishop Key. A notable feature of the conference was "The Laymen's Move-ment on Missionary Work," conducted by laymen. Good speeches were made velops others and maintains the re-and seed sown that will, we trust, be spectability and integrity of the productive of much good. More anon. --W. W. Horner, April 24. beat us in the election, vet we con-

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Marlin.

16

The Lord hath done great things for us nearly 300, so we are gaining on them rapidly. The next time we will sweep them under. We are boping for us, whereof we are glad. Marlin has been visited by a great revival—a re-vival that has moved the town perhaps greater victory and the conversion of as was never moved before. Rev. J. B. Andrews, of Siloam Springs, Ark., many souls during the year .-- C. A and his singer, R. E. Huston, led in the Evans. campaign, and there are scores and hundreds who rejoice because of their Bryson. coming, and the good work done. Bro. Andrews came on the invitation of the last night. Had 26 accessions, 24 by ritual and two by certificate. Bro. M. W. Rogers, of the Northwest Annual resident pastors and the Christian peo-ple, without respect to denomination. Conference, preached twelve sermons helped and worked and rejoiced together. We started in to make it a He is spiritual, logical, scriptural and lovely. In fact, he is just as good help great meeting for the whole town, and as we have no church or hall large enough to accommodate the crowds we expected, we arranged the skating rink to sea 1200, and even then, at as this preacher wants in a protracted meeting and most of the joiners came from the Sunday-school. Bro, Christ-well, our efficient superintendent of times, were crowded for room. The meeting commenced Sunday, March 29, the Sunday-school of Bryson, is doing fine work. We organized a Junior of being a great success. In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, the League. Bro. Regers is to help me in my other two meetings.-J. W. Grifunfavorable weather conditions, the crowds increased, the tide of religious fin, April 27. fervor run high, and the whole town Kountze. was brought under the influence of the meeting. Through rain and mud, and and second year's labor, we nevertheless had to move. Not that the Bishop reweather that tried their earnestness, great crowds attended the services day and night and the power of God rested upon the people. Bro. Andrews preachin righteous wrath and violently thrust us forth, but that the good people ed a full gospel for conviction of sin were only tired looking at the old, unand consecration to God, with great sightly parsonage and bought a ne earnestness and power, and the Holy one for the occupation of their pastor and his successors. We are now in-Spirit accompanied the message, and spirit accompanies the message, and scores were led to accept Christ as a Savior. The old and young were saved, and rejeiced together, and all our Churches have been greatly strength-ened and blessed. There were some stalled in one of the neatest parconages of the Beaumont District. acquiring the property, the W. H. M Society has raised and expended over \$200 in the liquidation of the debt conservices that were almost Pentecostal in power, and those who were present further improvement of the same society expects to pay off all obliga-tions before the close of the year. They owe on's \$175 and will start the new year free from all incumbrance. We have the banner Home Mission never forget them. Especially is this so of the closing service on Monday morning, April 20. Many bright joyous testimonies were given, Bro. Andrews gave us a farewell message. and made a last appeal, and God's spi-Society of the Texas Conference. This came down on the 'arge fion in mighty power; friend and loved ones missed with loved ones to be saved, and more than fifty answered the call that ference President. The pastor upon his return was promptly and properly the call then and there, and surrenpounded, which we opine will prove persistent, all of which we du'v approdered to Christ in that service. We can not state the results: eternity alone will reveal all the good of this meetthe performance is most prized, ing, but some things we can state; the we pray for its perpetuation. Sunday-school exhibits phenon rch people of Mar'in have taken higher ground, and have been greatly growth, and bids fair to accomplish the strengthened and quickened; eur pray- salvation of the town-the leaven for er-meetings and Sunday-schools have the whole lump. This advancement is had large increase in numbers and at- due to the enterprise of our Sundayhad large increase in numbers and ac due to the enterprise of our Sunday-tendance; and there were about three school superintendent who has taken hundred and twenty-five conversions, hold with unmistakable interest and and reclamations; of these about 100 zeal. Our meeting, under the leade, already belong to some Church; about ship of Rev. Abe Mulkey, has touched 160 have been added to the Church al-the widest reaches of the community. ready, since the meeting closed, and As a result 10 have given their names there are about 25 who have given for membership, and numbers having their names to be received later. My their names upon the Church book, but own Church has shared largely in living in open rebellion against the these great blessings and I am pray- laws of God and the Church, were reing that the good done will crystalize claimed. As a fitting climax to the into a movement that will give us the meeting we organized a Junior League new church that is so much needed. of 23 members last Sunday, and will Bros. Andrews and Huston made many friends here and a crowd went to the

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

poor tired self that it is hard to resist Preached at Roberts' Chapel yester-the temptation to sit and rock all the day afternoon. Good congregation J. B. Lucas, on Methodist Unity. Dr. day long. And last, but not least, an last night; Sunday-school very good. Lucas is a superannuate member of art square in the parlor that is simply Manchaca: Good Easter service at the Rock River Conference, and the Manchaca; Sunday-school and prayer-meeting growing at that appointment. Splendid service yesterday at Del Valle. Domestic missions assessment paid in full; outlook encouraging.

have had the wise counsel and full enpaid in full; outlook encouraging. First Street: Five additions, one ances, and it was unanimously carrier by vows. Thirteen new members in that we record our desire and prayer by vows. Thirteen new members in that we record our desire and prayer Sunday-school. Prayer-meeting con for a union of our great Methodisms. Sunday-school. Cover Roberson. S. W. KEMERER, Sec. by vows. Thirteen new members in Sunday-school. Prayer-meeting con-ducted by Rev. Grover Robberson. Good services yetserday. Presiding eider, J. M. Alexander, preached at the While evening service.

take courage. In all we have done we

battles like this are not pleasing to the flesh, it is necessary sometimes for the

velops others and maintains the re-

this time, and two years ago they beat

We closed our eight days' meeting

Although returned to this place for a

ered, ner that the people ros

iate: but the spirit which prompted

stood by us and the Church.

The President called for a report of the work in general throughout the good of the Church that they be fought, and while some may fall out, it dedistrict. Bro. Alexander reported that in several respects the condition is gratifying. The conference collections are paid for in advance of corresponding dates of previous years. The SUDport of the ministry is very good gen-erally under existing financial condisheat us in the election, yet we con-sider that it was a great victory for prohibition, as they only beat us 45 tions. Pastors and people are pleased and working well together. Several difficult appointments are making con-siderable progress and revivals are being held at some points. We are

hoping for a great year. A motion prevailed expressing the A motion prevaled expressing the sentiment of the conference that all the Churches of the district should observe the second Sunday in May as "Church Extension Loan Fund Day" and give the people an opportunity to aid in this worthy cause. Adjourned with benediction by Bro.

C. C. YOUNG, Sec. Holloway.

DALLAS METHODIST PASTOR'S CONFERENCE.

Conference opened by reading by the President; prayer by Bro. Griffia. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Present: A. L. Andrews, H. A. Bourland, D. Schruff, J. H. Griffin, J. L. Morris, J. S. Davis, A. E. Prince and Glen Flinn and J. W. Hill.

Visitors: G. I. Jackson, F. J. Schaefer.

Reports: First Church - Packed house at 11 a. m. yesterday. Pastor preached commencement sermon for medical branch of Southwestern University. Large congregations at night.

Five accessions. Grace: Good day, fine congregations. One conversion: one accession. Trinity: Cellection in the morning. Presiding elder preached at night. Oak Cliff: Fine congregations. Dr. Rankin preached. Gave \$85 to Bro. Lackson's Church

Jackson's Church.

Settlement Home: Five conversions and five accessions. Fine congregations yesterday.

tracted in the purchase and in the Hutchins: Fine crowd at both serv-

Dr. Bourland worshiped at Trinity. Bro. Clark wor hiped at Oak Lawn. Bro. Scofer, of the German Evan-gelical Association, pastor of their Hickory Street congregation, made a good report of his work.

is not a personal assumption, but is given upon the authority of the Con-Jackson reported progress Bro.

among his people. The paper for the hour, "The Con-ditions of a Revival," was presented J. W. Hill,

Oak Lawn: Large congregations yesterday at both hours; pastor preached at Mission Home at 3 p. m.: aine conversions.

Forest Avenue: Fine day; ten conversions

Adjourned with benediction by Rev. Flinn J. W. HILL, Sec.

HOUSTON PREACHERS' MEETINGS

City evangelization has been the subject for discussion for the past three meetings, and has proved of much interest to the brethren and secured their prayerful consideration. It was the order of the day for April 6, at which time C. F. Smith, presiding elder of the Houston District, spoke and outlined his plans. At the meeting of April 13 the subject was again considered, several of the brethren spoke, and it was moved and carried that the Methodist pastors unite in an evangelistic campaign throughout the city under the leadership of the presiding elder. Brother Smith has pro-cured a tent having a seating capacity of about 500. This tent will be moved from place to place in the city where it is judged it will be of most service and reach those deprived of Church privileges. The presiding elder appoint a preacher to conduct the evangelistic services from week 10 week, the Church nearest that place of course feeling most responsibility. but all Churches and members throughout the city being asked to as-sist and co-operate. The first series is now being conducted in territory adjacent to Trinity Church, whose pas-tor and people are the chief assistants of Brother C. C. Bell, pastor of Brun-ner, who is preaching and doing efficient and splendid service. These meetings will probably close this week and the tent will be moved to some other locality selected by the presiding elder. Easter services were held throughout the Churches last Sunday, all the have made contributions to the Chair brethren reporting large congregations of Religious Pedagogy and Sunday Eight infants in the morning, but the evening serv-lons, one by ices were either omitted or slenderly

the Rock River Conference, and the honored and tactful President of our preachers' meeting. His address was listened to with interest and eagerness, and at the close a vote of thanks was extended him for the able utter-

MEETING OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOARD.

The General Sunday School Board composed of Rev. J. O. Willson, D. D., of South Carolina; Mr. John R. Pepper, of Tennessee; Mr. B. M. Burgher, of Texas; Judge M. L. Walton, of Virginia: Col. George M. Na-pler, of Georgia, and the Sunday School Editor held its annual meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, April 18.

The facts brought out by a review of the general Sunday School work of the Church and the progress of the Sunday School Department were in every way encouraging. The review showed that during the year 1906-7 there was an increase of 63 Sunday Schools, 2517 officers and teachers and 43.121 scholars, the total Sunday School enrollment at the close of this year being 1.241.013. The 10 per cent fund from Children's Day for the year amounted to \$2,168.29. The amount raised for the Chair of Religious Pedogy and Sunday Schools in Vanderbilt University was \$4,478.21, and the amount raised for missions in the Sunday Schools, \$113,422.97. This last sum does not include the contributions from the South Carolina Conference, the minutes of which do not give a separate report of these contributions. The net increase in the circulation of our literature from April 1, 1907, to April 1, 1908, was 69,240, and the in-crease from the sales of literature, \$32,098,17. I may note in this connection that the circulation of our two new periodicals. The Adult Student and The Primary Teacher, has far sur-passed our most sanguine expecta-tions. The total circulation of all our neglections and the state of the second periodicals April 1 was 1,521,600. The figures given above show that

the income from the 10 per cent of Children's Day Fund is still very fac shert of what it ought to be, and that the amount contributed towards the cowment of the special chair in Vanderbilt University, as provided by our last General Conference, is distinctly disappointing. The Conference minutes abow that many pastors who report Children's Day offerings do not send them to the treasurers of their Confcrepce Sunday School Boards, The General Board therefore took action urging the brethren not to divert these offerings to other purposes, but to direct them as the law of our Church requires. I am sure that our preachers would gladly comply with this reason-able request if they could read the re-ports that come to the Central Office from the various foreign fields in which we are endeavoring to aid in the building up of Sunday School work. Dr. W. R. Lambuth in his annual report to the Board speaks of the great good that has been accomplished through our appropriations for the development of a Sunday School literature and the expansion of Sunday School work in destitute regions. "It is an interesting fact," he says, "that our Sunday School membership on the foreign field is larger than that of the church membership. We have now in round figures over 19,000 in attend ance upon these schools." Speaking particularly of our Spanish work, he Speaking says: "Your appropriations from year to year to Mexico have enabled us to put into the Spanish-speaking fields of the world an evangelical literature which has never been equaled in style or matter. This in itself is one of the best pieces of missionary work ever turned out." Bishop Candler, speaking of the Cuban paper, the establishment of which was made possible by our appropriation last year, says: "It is more than equal to the force of an-other missionary on the field. It has unified our work in Cuba as nothing else could have done." Personal mes sages from various missionaries abundantly confirm these estimates of the importance of the work accomplished through the small appropriations we have been enabled to make, and earnest appeals for larger assistance show how urgent is the demand for the increase of these appropria-tions. I sincerely trust, therefore, that our Sunday School superintendents everywhere will give heed to the request of the board to hold Children's Day services, take offerings and for ward them to the treasurers of their Conference Boards.

April 30, 1908.

as required by the Discipline of our Church.

In view of the great demand for trained Sunday School workers and of the fine opportunity offered for help-ing to meet this demand through the Methodist Training School at Nash-ville, the editor deemed it worth while to bring the matter to the attention of the Sunday School Board. It was explained that if a suitable man can be secured to begin this work in the Training School, it is entirely probable that an arrangement can be made by which he may be enabled to deliver a parallel course of lectures before the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt University, and that this temporary arrangement can be maintained until the fund for the establishment of a special chair in that department has been raised. In this way we may be-gin at once the work both of special teacher training and pastor training. After carefully considering the entire matter, the Board took unanimous ac tion as follows:

"Resolved, That we heartily commend the proposition to inaugurate a teacher training course in the Methodist Training School at Nashville, and that we designate the Sunday School Editor, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, and Rev. J. E. McCulloch to raise the necessary funds by such means as they deem wise. We further endorse the establishment of a permanent chair of Sunday School Pedagogy in the Training School and any means adopted by the aforementioned committee looking to this end."

After hearing the report of Dr. Lam. buth and the Sunday School editor in regard to the excellent work of Dr. and Mrs. Hamill in the Orient, and the board passed the following reso lutions:

"Resolved, That the Sunday School Board has heard with great pleasure of the splendid work accomplished by Dr. and Mrs. Hamill in the Orient, and it is especially gratified to learn from all quarters that such interest has been awakened in and such impetus given to the Sunday School cause in those far away lands that the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Hamill has been proven beyond doubt to have been a most valuable and timely enter-been a most valuable and timely enter-prise. The board heartily congratu-lates them on their triumph and dis-tinguished service, and expresses the sincere hope that their work may ablde and increase steadily.

"Resolved, Second, that the board regrets the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Hamill from its meeting, and that the members leave in Nashville their hearty welcome to these esteemed fellow-workers as they return home. E. B. CHAPPELL.

Sunday School Editor.

UNASWERED LETTERS.

April 23 .--- S. N. Allen, sub, G. W Guinn, subs. J. A. Wyatt, sub. F. L. McGhee, sub. J. H. Clark, sub. C. E Lynn, sub. J. E. Green, sub. S. J. Vaughan, sub. B. C. Anderson, sub. G. A. Nance, subs. W. C. Hinds, sub. N. D. Wood, has attention.

April 24.-C. E. Gallagher, sub. J. Patterson, sub. C. E. Clark, sub. G. Forester, sub. Ralph Kerr, sub. W. Bridges, has attention. A. C. Biggs, sub.

April 25 .- S. C. Riddle, sub. J. T. Osborn, subs. L. F. Chapman, sub. J. O. Gore, sub. G. G. Hamilton, change, R. H. Lewelling, sub and trial sub. W. H. Harris, sub. J. W. Stevens, sub. J. S. Huckabee, sub.

April 27 .- J. H. Baldridge, has attention. J. E. Harrison, sub. J. T. Mc-Clure, subs. J. L. Sullivan, sub. D. A. McGuire, sub. A, H. Hussey, sub. W. R. Arnold, subs. April 28.-W. J. Palmer, sub. H. B.

Owens, sub. S. D. Horger, subs. J. W. Patison, sub. G. J. Irvin, thanks. C. H. Buchanan, sub.

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Our second Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past now. During this has been rugged, but with the backing cuarter Hamilton County has had the of as loyal presiding elders as even bottest prohibition campaign this writer ever saw, though I have gone through several heretofore. Cyclone Davis and Mrs. Zehner were here and it is needless to say things waxed warm. Sister Zehner was at her best and multitudes heard her and we all feel now that if we had secured her earlier in the campaign the result would have been in favor of prohibition. It is hardly possible for anything to be more strongly entrenched than whisky is here. It has been said that if the members of the various churches in town had all voted the pro icket it would have carried the county for prohibition, since the majority was 45 in favor of anti-prohibition. Our W. H. M. Society have put about \$100 worth of comfortable necessities ing. University Church: into the parsonage, consisting of one magnificent upright bed, an up-to-date handsome dresser, a beautiful center-table and some rockers which are so pretty and so soothing to a fellow's

train to see the preacher off, and to wish him safe journeyings and all good blessings.—O. T. Hotchkiss, April 27. Mulkey, and \$50 for the Orphans' Home. Our conference collections are

about half paid, and \$10 has been raised for the American Bible Society. Our path during the 17 months' pastorate manned a district, and a few faithful members, we have, under the favor of A¹mi^ehty God, made advancement which we hope will be to his glory. So mote it be.—C. D. Montgomery.

AUSTIN PREACHERS' CONFER-ENCE.

The Methodist preachers met in the study of Tenth Street Church April 27, 1908, with Rev. H. M. Sears pre-siding. Rev. J. M. Alexander, P. E., led the opening prayer.

Reports from the Churches:

Tenth Street: Twelve additions, eight by vows and baptism. Good congregations; Sunday-school improv-

South Austin: Good service Easter.

The chief feature of Monday preach-

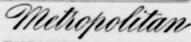
In regard to the fund for the Chair of Religious Pedagogy and Sunday Schools, the Board passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, only twenty conferences Schools in Vanderbilt University, the Sunday School Board requests that this great cause be pressed upon the attention of all our Sunday Schools that they may contribute to the Chair

April 29.-J. A. Wyatt, subs. F. M. tchison, subs. W. A. Belcher, sub. Atchison, subs. A. P. Hightower, ok.

Sherman District-Third Round. Whitewright Sta., May 14-18. Bells Ct., at Everhart Memorial, May 22-25. Pilot Grove Ct., at Gray Bill, May 29 31. Key Memorial Mission, at Pleasant Valley, June 6, 7. Travis St. Sta., June 14. Van Alstyne Sta., June 20, 21. Gunter Miss., at Maple, June 26, 28. Howe Ct., at Howe, June 28, 29. Whitesboro Sta., July 3, 4. Sadler Ct., at Rock Creek, July 10-12. Pottsboro Sta., July 17, 19. Preston Miss., at Preston, July 24-26. Bells Miss., at Tom Bean, Aug. 1, 2. Southmayd Ct., at Ethel, Aug. 7, 9. Pecan & Friendship, at Pecan, Aug. 14, 16,

Trinity Miss., Aug. 21, 23. Waples Memorial Sta., Aug. 28, 30, C. M. HARLESS, P. E.



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