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Editorial.

SUBMISSION HAS A SIGNAL TRIUMPH.

Early last week all eyes were turned upon the Democratic Convention at San Antonio. Every section of the State was profoundly interested in the action to be taken upon the question of Submission. The Submissionists had carried the issue by a reasonably good majority of the votes east for and against that proposition in the late primary election; but the antis held to the assumption that we failed to carry a majority of all the votes cast for both candidates for Governor, and they contended-that because of this fact we had failed to carry submission. To establish this contention was their only hope. We held that their contention was without foundation, and that it was only a subterfuge to avoid defeat. Two hundred and eighty-five thousand voters had expressed themselves directly upon the submission issue, and a majority of them was sufficient to settle the question. But as there was to be a fight at this point, all Texas watched its progress at San Antonio with tremulous interest.

The convention was composed of 645 delegates. They represented all parts of the State. It was a magnificent body of men. The Democratic party of Texas never had a better class of citizens, take them as a whole, than those who assembled in that convention to define the issues of this campaign. The old-time politician was largely conspicuous for his absence. Here and there one of them could be seen; but the great bulk of the membership were new men, and many of them were young men with intelligent faces and moral characters of a high order. At least three hundred of them had never been in such a gathering before, and a majority of the rest had not often been at such a conclave. There was scarcely any drinking among them, though they were in the whisky center, where saloons confronted them upon every street corner-yes, at every turn along the thoroughfares of that whisky-ridden city. We only saw two men, in any way connected with the convention, under the influence of intoxicants. What a change, in this respect, within the past twenty years! Fifteen years ago such a gathering as that one, with the tense excitement attending its progress, there would have been half of the members under the spell of liquor. Brewers and liquor men would have been in control. But a revolution has taken place in the personnel of this sort of a gathering, and its moral tone is far in advance of former years. The thug, the red-eyed soak, the bully, the blatherskite, the political boss with his party whip and his hilarious crowd-all these are numbered among the things that were. These elements have disappeared and a new order of men is to the front. Substantial farmers, sober lawyers, intelligent artisans and high-toned Christian men are in the saddle and giving direction to the affairs of State politics. The progress of morality and religion along with intelligence and decency-these have done the work. As a result, the saloon bum has

taken a back seat; yes, he has skulked away off out of sight. Not one of them showed bis head in the convention.

We are not in the least, therefore, astonished at the success of our cause. It had the right of way. The State executive committee listened to the arguments pro and con as to the status of the question of submission, and by a unanimous vote decided that it would go before the convention for settlement. This was the first knockout blow the antis received. Then, when the platform committee decided to put the issue in its platform report, the finishing touch was given to the opposition. And when the matter came before that body for final action, and the antis made their last stand, we succeeded by a vote of 419 to a vote of 225! Such an outburst of applause San Antonio has never heard since she has been a city. The great auditorium was one scene of enthusiasm, and the galleries, filled with ladies and gentlemen, joined in the glad acclaim. and the whole building quaked under the reverberations of the shouts and rejoicings. The band struck up a religious song and the gathering joined in the words, and we were reminded of an old camp meeting scene. The antis, poor things, where were they? Ah, they were looking on in silent wonder and astonishment. For once in their lives they were face to face with the real thing. The: sat in mute amazement, with despair pictured in their faces. We have never witnessed such a demonstration in a political convention. The few old-timers present shook their heads and silently departed. They realized what it meant. To them the old days had gone and the dawn of a new one had been ushered in. It was proof that every trace of the wild and the woolly in Texas politics had been wiped out.

So we have the most emphatic and binding instructions embedded in the party platform upon the next Legislature to permit the people of Texas to give final settlement to this question. Will that august body heed the instruction? This awaits to be seen. Some prophesy that inasmuch as it will require a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature to submit this question, it will failsince eleven men in the Senate can obstruct it, Well, the people have spoken. They have issued their orders, and ir eleven men take it upon themselves to stand in the way of the people, something will happen. What will it be? Why, the people will demand of that body a statute like Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and it will only take a bare majority to pass it. We do not want to be forced to this alternative. We do not want the Legislature to settle this issue by a statute. We want the people, regardless of party affiliation, to settle it. But if eleven men undertake to thwart the will of the people of Texas, they will demand that a majority of the Legislature give to them the certainty of a statute. Then the eleven men can take either horn of the dilemma-let the people settle it, or let the party settle it by statute. If the latter must come, we will let the antis force it. So that we are in a fair way to come face to face in the next Legislature with the prohibition issue. It can not be avoided. The antis had just as well make up their minds that the people will no longer be tampered with on this question. They mean business.

We had such a large majority in the convention that we could have captured the whole machinery of the party and wielded it in the interest of prohibition. But we did not go to the convention to capture the machinery of the party. We went there to get submission put into the platform so as to instruct, in the way of a peremptory demand, the next Legislature to permit all the people to pass upon this question, not as a party issue, but as a moral issue. We do not want any party committed to or against prohibition. All we want is to get the dominant party, under the terms of the law, to refer it to the people, and then stand from under it. We can then manage it without the interference of partisan politics. Hence the majority of us opposed using our power to subordinate the convention, as a party, to this question. We permitted the party to go ahead and elect its chairman of the State Executive Committee, whose business it will be to conduct their party to victory this fall; and we took no part in that phase of the controversy. We followed this course because the party conceded all that we asked for in the interest of submission. Many of us engaged in that struggle are not in politics for party supremacy. We were there as Democratic citizens, to look after this great moral issue, and our advice and counsel predominated. It would have been exceedingly unwise for us to have demanded more, simply because we had the majority to consummate it. We were there for one supreme purpose, and when that was accomplished we had no other demand to make. So we stepped aside and let the party proceed with its partisan business. And the wisdom of our course will be abundantly vindicated as we progress.

We are glad to say that the Governor of the State threw the weight of his influence in our favor. We might have gotten along without it, but it shows how he stands upon this great issue. And in his acceptance speech he pledged himself in no uncertain terms to use all his legitimate power to see to it that the next Legislature comply, in spirit and letter, to the demands of the platform. And the chairman of the Executive Committee, in his speech, promised to stand by that instrument. So that we won a signal victory and our cause has a promising future. And in doing it, we did not put ourselves in antagonism with the partisan politics of the convention. We confined our part of it to the moral phase of the question. And thus we secured the co-operation and the praise of the leading men in the dominant party. Even our enemies can not accuse us of trying to dominate and tyrannize over the destiny of partisan politics in Texas. And if we could have gotten at this question in any other way under the law, we would not have even gone to the Democracy of the State about it. But we were forced to go as far as we have gone in order to secure the success of this issue, and we have secured it. And we have done it without making a concession to the enemy or submitting to one iota of compromise. We made our demand and it was complied with, and so far we are more than satisfied. We are greatly pleased. Now, let's keep our camp fires burning and our forces in active enlistment. We are not going to disband. We are not going to grant furloughs. We want every man to stand at his post and to waten the movement of the enemy. Our guns are going to remain mounted, our supply of ammunition must be replenished, our outposts must be strengthened, we must continue to recruit our forces, and we must keep our eyes upon our leaders. Let the ery go down the lines with increasing emphasis: "On with the battle!"

A NORTHERN MOB.

It has more than once developed that the buman nature of a mob in the city of Springfield, Ill., the home of Abraham Lincoln and the place where his remains are sleeping, is not at all different from the human nature of a mob in a Southern city. Down in this section, we are sorry to say, that when a negro commits a nameless offense against white womanhood, the mob will not let the law take its course and justly punish him. It takes him from the authorities and either burns or hangs him. And the mob does the same way in Springfield when a similar offense is committed. A few nights ago a negro assaulted a white woman in that city, and a mob was soon on his trail hot for his blood. The officers spirited him away, and then the mob proceeded to the negro quarters of the city and pillaged and burned their homes and fired at their fleeing forms through the darkness. Some of them were killed and two of them lynched. In all six persons were killed and fifty-three injured. And this in the home of Abraham Lincoln! The Governor now has something like five thousand troops quartered in the city to maintain law and order, and even these have been fired upon by members of the mob. We are sorry to see such an exhibition of lawlessness, even in Springfield, Ill., but it will serve to prove to the good people north of Mason and Dixon's: line, who often deliver lectures to us down this way for not controlling the mob when white women are assaulted by the bad negroes, that it is easier to tell people how todo it than it is to do it themselve

A mob is a dangerous element in any community. It has no respect for law, and when once organized and turned loose it is difficult to reduce it to order. It can not be done in Springfield, as the facts show, and it can not be done in the South. But the South rarely ever inflicts punishment upon innocent and law-abiding negroes because of what the bad ones in their race do. Our mobs usually have some respect for the innocent black man; but this was not the case in Springfield, Ill. They slaughtered the innocent because the officers. concealed the guilty wretch. Bad way of doing, this! Both the North and the South are face to face with a problem when it comes. to dealing with the mob whose purpose is bent on the destruction of the black man who violates the sanctity of womanhood. And when the mob becomes accustomed to punishing such crimes, where will its frenzy stop? This. is a question of serious moment.

PLANS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR SPECIAL ist Fathers of New York, it has his co-operation and support it should soon be forced to close their WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS. * sanction to appeal to Catholic socie- have had. It has been hard to make doors. If consumers in any given town ties and to the Catholic public gener- our people see the strong claim this should refuse to patronize the home

Church, setting forth their plan to jects of yet wider importance. Hall at the State University.)

Christian Doctrine":

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colleges and universities, let religious public institutions wherein no mention is made of religion."

Foreword.

"The Paulist Fathers hereby make an announcement of their purpose to begin, under episcopal sanction, a special work at the State University, which has for its object the safeguarding of the faith and morals of the Catholic students there, and the presentation in academic circles of the claims of our grand old Church to that consideration which the light of modern knowledge more than ever proves rightly belongs to her." * * *

Catholic Attendance of the State University.

"There are in round numbers some fifteen hundred students at the University of Texas, of whom, it is said, that nearly two hundred are registered as Catholics. From year to year the Catholic, as well as the non-Catholic, attendance increases appreciably. The free tuition, the splendid equipment, the prestige of State University degrees, the giving of courses that no Catholic college has the means to offer explains this large and increas ing attendance on the part of Catholic will be our future leaders in profes- members, about two hundred souls in that no school in Texas is good enough Fifty per cent, or more, of all the atstudents. * * *

"These students are in some reirreparable injury on the development ford to neglect them at the most critical period of their intellectual and the notice of all Catholics in Texas parishes and out-missions of the State. "Distance lends enchantment to the experienced, the possibility of severe spiritual development?" * * *

Need of Special Spiritual Directors. lic societies.

the past has been that too many Cath- earnestly request the prayers and pat- at the end of their university career all too frequent yet. They seem to these and many other reasons it may olic students while attending the Uni-ronage of our people everywhere. versity have neglected or drifted away altogether from the practice of their religion. The University authorities are not to biame for this. Although they favor and even encourage religious life among the students, the in-

not only active and zealous priests, \$7,000. * * * but the finest and largest church in the city. It is, however, nearly a mile A chapel; a building containing a libra- crippled indeed. We count on you." from the University, and its priests ry, reading room, auditorium and reare busy with the many duties which ception rooms for socia; meetings; and "Two or more Paulist priests from schools in the South have a higher dence that the program is being carfill clerical life in every large center a residence for the priests in charge." New York City will be prepared to or more thorough college curriculum ried out. Full page beer advertiseso that amid the many spiritual agencies in and about the University the Catholic students lack special provision. They require some one to know them to be particularly interDear Sirs and Brothers: In a comaugurated over the State for the funds

wholesome environments. Some apdrinking contribute to health, long life, ested in their welfare. They need munication of May 27, we made known necessary to begin and carry on the some place where they will be at to you the reason which constrained work. . . nome for social intercourse and mutual us to abandon our proposed State-wide "As the project is State-wide in its help, for guidance and counsel, and celebration of the coming Columbus purpose and benefits, as there is no where they can find some one always Day, a celebration specially intended section of the whole broad domain of ready to enter day by day into their to have been an object lesson to non- Texas that will not be helped by its

sive Bishop of Galveston, reading the gret, as in it we see a more practical Catholic in the State, and to all such signs of the times with a far-seeing application of the expenses of the non-Catholics as are wide-awake wisdom, fell into line, and authorized hoped for celebration on the part of enough to see its value to the Texas the Paulist Fathers to begin this work our own and all participatory councils. University and to the State of Texas

the Paulist Fathers into the diocese versity.

(Extracts from a prospectus, issued in mind not only the spiritual needs ally. This appeal has, moreover, the enterprise has upon the State at large. merchants and go to other towns to by the Paulist Fathers of the Catholic of our capital city, but also two ob- permission and warmest commenda- Some of our people have criticised the trade, the merchants of the home town

may make, with the blessing of God, our Columbian order. Words of Our Holy Father, Pius X., their house a center of missionary * in his Encyclical on the "Teaching of activity for Catholics and non-Catho- All present donations and subscrip- of some of our people as to the strate- tronize their own schools, and thereby

special care and supervision over a Grande Street, Austin, Texas. "Where there are public academies, very choice portion of our people, the Catholic young men and women who doctrine classes be established for the are students in the State University. purpose of teaching the truths of our No class of Catholics need or deserve faith and the precepts of Christian all the zeal and enlightened interest A Special Word to the Reverend morality to the youths who attend such which the clergy can bestow more from home, for the most part, and who of in Austin is most insignificant in

tion of our Worthy State Deputy, movement and many others have been would soon be forced out of business, erect a University Chapel and Lecture These are: First, that your Fathers Brother Frank Alvey, as regards to indifferent toward it. I hope the ac- and the growth of the town retarded.

lics throughout the Southwest and es- tions for future aid may be forwarded gic importance of this situation. "We decree and strictly command pecially in the diocese of Galveston, to Rev. M. P. Smith, C. S. P., P. O. Let me again remind you that we State's best interest. By giving them

> Fraternally yours, M. P. HICKEY. Grand Knight.

A. J. SCHNEIDER, Fin. Sec'y.

Clergy of Texas. than those who in their youth are far "The parish we have taken charge



Methodist Church, Midland, Texas.

The building cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 and is practically out "The picture," Bro. Read Writes, "gives but a faint idea of the beauty of the building. The interior is also very beautiful. This is one of the pluckiest charges in Texas. They do things on a big scale.'

of the Church in Texas. Can we af- approbation and hearty co-operation in parishioners will be the young men price for the privilege of thus secur- the danger and increased expense of and to the consideration of our Catho- They will be to us a sacred trust lent view."

Respectfully, N. A. GALLAGHER, Bishop of Galveston.

What Has Been Done-The Site.

stitution cannot allow religious teach- this great work, a choice plot of ioners will be ours for two, three, or at schools. In some rare cases a Texan ing any place on its official pro- ground on the corner of Guadelupe and most four years; they will be yours may be pardoned for sending out of Twenty-second streets, just diagonally the rest of their lives. We shall sow; "The Catholic residents of Austin opposite the southwestern corner of you will reap. This being the case, form a live and influential congrega- the campus, measuring 210x120 feet, we expect your hearty co-operation. reasons we should educate Texas boys ing to check the growth of prohibition which is fortunate in possessing has been secured at a cost of Words of approval from you will set and girls on Texas soil.

Appeal to the Laymen,

Columbus. Capital City Council, K. of C.

Catholics.

Approbation of Bishop of Galveston. We then intimated that another im- this call for funds with which to carry "More than a year ago the progres- portant object tended to lessen our re- it on is now made to each and every

This is the purchase of land and the in general." Galveston, Texas, May 10, 1908. establishment, already under way, of a Very Rev. Geo. M. Searle, C. S. P., University chapel and lecture hall to I have sent the foregoing for publi- giving them our patronage. When we idea that leaders in Church and State Superior of the Paulist Fathers, New meet the spiritual and social needs cation in the Advocate in order that refuse to patronize our own schools, of former years indorsed the modern of our Catholic students gathered from our Methodist people throughout Tex- instead of helping we are impeding liquor traffic which is now recog-

by you for a particular purpose, and lightened a spiritual education as it is cannot be as good as if in an older patronize Texas schools. in our power to give. * * *

"We feel sure that you will not be long in discovering that you, rather have already learned that they can than we, are to be the real beneficia- get as good in Texas as anywhere in "As a first step in the beginning of ries of this work. Our young parish- the South, and are patronizing Texas this work forward as nothing else "Three things are needed at once: can. Without your help we shall be

Conclusion.

hts of meet the Catholic University students at the beginning of the next scholastic term, October, 1908. During the sum-Austin, Texas, June 8, 1908. mer an active campaign will be in-

speedy and complete realization, so

Very Reverend Father.—In inviting all parts of Texas at the State Uni- as might better appreciate the far- their progress and aiding the schools nized by all patriotic and thoughtful sighted wisdom of those who projected of other States. If all Texans should people as the the greatest source of

tivity of Catholics and other denomina. The same principle works in the col-* * * * * * tions here will help to open the eyes lege world. Patriotic Texans should pa-

But my main and particular object Box 639, Austin, Texas, or to Brother Methodists have twice as many stu- our patronage we help to improve that in all dioceses throughout the But my main and particular object but but my main and my main an Thirty per cent of the student body ble. are methodists. The place of leader- 3. College friendships argue strongship here rightly belongs to Method- ly in favor of educating in one's own ism. Shall we suffer another to take State. Texas boys and girls who are away our crown?

sympathy, your prayers and your another State, whom we never see nor hearty co-operation in this great hear from, can add but little to our CULLOM H. BOOTH, Pastor University Methodist Church.

WHERE SHOULD TEXANS BE EDUCATED?

homan sent a note to some of the edu- leaders of Texas life in the future. cators of Texas thanking them for They are his friends and constitute their assistance in educating the no mean asset. This is a valuable conyouth of Oklahoma in the past and as. sideration. Educated in another State, suring them of the ability of Oklaho- all his college friends are in other ma to care for her own children in States and of little value to him in the future. This enterprising patriot Texas. They are sometimes soon forcannot be blamed. He has a commend- gotten. Educated out of Texas, a able State pride and believes that Ok- young fellow gets out of touch with lahomans should patronize their own Texas life and ideals. At graduation schools. If this is praise-worthy in he is a stranger in his own State and one from a State, where schools have coming into a strange country. Let our been so recently established and not Texas boys and girls be educated in yet thoroughly organized, would it not Texas that they may enjoy their colbe more praiseworthy in one from a lege friends for all the years to come. State like Texas. Yet a great many 4. Safety, prudence and economy Texas people seem to have an idea demand that we educate near home. sional life-as teachers, scientists, law- all, but this gives us no concern. We to deserve their patronage. Frequent- tendance at our leading colleges comes yers, etc.—those whose influence will regard the entire State as our parish by they send their children by a first- from within a radius of fifty miles. spects our most valuable asset for count most, and who will be regarded, and ourselves as the special assistants class college in Texas to patronize an Why should Texans send so far away? the future. To lose them will inflict rightly or wrongly, as representative, to every parish priest and missionary inferior institution in some other To patronize the schools of other You have and will have my fullest in Texas. The greater number of our State, and pay almost double the States long distances must be traveled. your efforts to bring this matter to and women coming from the various ing inferior advantages. This is where travel incurred, serious inconvenience

This is not done now so much as assumed and many minor details tak-"Unfortunately the experience of For the success of your work we we shall hope to return them to you in former years, but it is a custom en into consideration. On account of strengthened by as thorough and en- think if a school is in Texas that it be urged that Texas people ought to

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tronize our own schools. If our schools ple which are skillfully designed and are not what we desire we should help attractively illustrated with portraits to improve them. We can do so by to impress the reading public with the of Galveston and giving them their Originated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop our University Church enterprise. This do as some—refuse to send to Tex- crime and misery in America to-day. docation in the city of Austin, I had of Galveston and confided to the Paul- enterprise has not had the State-wide as colleges—our own colleges would I have called attention to this in

assist in the development of their own

to live and labor in Texas ought to We are putting the roof on our know the future leaders of Texas life. splendid stone church, but we are in The friendships of life add materially sore need of more funds. This work to the pleasures of life, College cannot be carried to a successful issue friendships are among the closest. without substantial aid from the State most enduring and most valuable. To derive the benefits due from a friend Brethren, I earnestly crave your require friendly contact. A friend in pleasures. The ones we meet frequently are the ones from whom we derive our greatest pleasure. A young man educated in one of the leading colleges of Texas meets hundreds of the young Some weeks since an ardent Okla- men and women who are to be the

illness at a great distance from home

H. A. BOAZ. President Polytechnic College Fort Worth, Texas.

TO CHRISTIAN PARENTS OF TEXAS.

A leading periodical recently stated the State for educational advantages, that the brewers of America had debut the instances are few. For many cided to spend \$2,000,000 in advertistion sentiment. Likely when this \$2. 1. The schools of Texas, generally 000,000 is consumed, there will be yet speaking, are as good, or better, than other millions available for the same the schools usually patronized by purpose. The advertising columns of those sending out of the State. No leading daily papers in Texas bear eviford better advantages in music, art. tising galore, most cunningly devised boarding facilities and can offer as tion that beer drinking and whiskey is in another State and has large trees pearing in rapid succession in leading near by, and the buildings have more Texas journals. Last week throughout moss on the walls, and the distance Texas the leading papers contained a from home is greater, and the expense liberal sized, shrewdly prepared beer incurred greatly increased; therefore, advertisement designed to impress the the advantages must be very superior reader that a certain brand of inand the culture secured of a much bet- toxicants had the unqualified inter type. It is an erroneous idea. When dorsement of John Wesley, the devout you can do better in Texas, why send founder of Methodism, which, of out of Texas for educational advan- course, is a conscienceless slander. This is one of a series of such adver-2. State pride demands that we pa- tisements being run by the beer peo-

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tion to protect your family from one gister a protest against these false wrong. Only the Holy Spirit can con-multitude of professors of religion as from the other? The liquor drum- and seductive liquor advertisements vict in this judgment. He shows men is terribly poisoned by what are remer would simply be the liquor man's solicitor for customers under during the next week? Try it and let that Christ has won the victory. He garded as little sins. A false measure-reveals the prince of this world in ment is put on that word sin It does

> Christ, the blessed Prince of Peace. adultery, perjury, or manslaughter; forter does.

sciples to have the success of their The foxes that nibble the grape vines performed the most marvelous cures. mission underwritten by the third may be small animals, but the damperson of the Holy Trinity and to age is great. The word in the Bible would come times of loneliness and If you fail to hit the mark of absotrial and persecution and martyrdom. lute right, a miss is as good as a mile. He was to be the Comforter for these And then, what if you miss heaven? Advocate.

LOOK OUT FOR THE LITTLES.

By Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler.

when at last you have reached it, small things; the Holy Spirit Alas! what great sinners we may be of a gift measured on such a scale be- sentence converted the jailer of Phil-

As yonder Hudson is the outcome his disciples is not for them to have From the slopes of Olivet, Christ of a little spring up on an Adironhim with them, but for them to have went away in ascension glory, and at dack mountain side, so a vast many the Holy Spirit with them. How Pentecost, forty days later, the Com- rich and bountiful lives can be traced could anything be better than forter came and the disciples, tarry-back to the influence of a few words

those who know how to drop mustard vear after, the tree was a skeleton, the pain of my Lord. Yet that pain deceiving and be deceived. Their sufficient, the Holy Spirit makes it The soul-winning Christians are He does this by glorifying Christ. seeds when the opportunity offers. I witness. Only when Christ returns himself," and again: "He shall testi- workman in that line; for he had a and leads his Church in person fy of me." The Comforter reveals fixed rule never to be with any one against the enemy can the victory be the glory of Christ. The mission for a few minutes without saying won. of a stereoptican light is not to dissomething to do that person good.

Yet Christ is saying that there is play itself, but, as far as possible, to Probably many seeds of truth which to the next one and you are on the thorn! Make it to the next one and you are on the thorn! Make it to the next one and you are on the thorn! Make it something better than this, some-conceal itself, and throw on the can- he scattered came to nothing; but to the next one, and you are on the thorn! Make it impossible for me to thing better for the Church than the canpicture many others took root and sprouted. straight road heavenward. In aim-stay at the top of the lad-router many others took root and sprouted. In the stay at the top of the lad-router many others took root and sprouted. In the stay at the top of the lad-ing to follow Jesus, despise not the der, even though that be heaven. have him. It is for the Church to large and distinct and vivid. This is He came early to church one have the Holy Spirit, and so much the mission of the Holy Spirit in re- evening, and found a stranger sitting day of small things. better, that he is going away in order vealing Christ. He throws on human there waiting for the service. He life a great, luminous, radiant, lovely politely spoke to him and in a few

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reveals the prince of this world in ment is put on that word sin. It does are the same thing. Why exclude the Sec. Texas Local Option Association. exalted in his place. He reveals drunkenness or profanity, theft, This, however, is not all the Com- it means anything that violates conscience, mars the beauty of charac- larged glands, open eating ulcers, or It was a great thing for the di- ter, or weakens spiritual influence. sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery "has

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doubly mischievous. total aggregate of thousands of of- psalm of childhood and of age fenses against God's holy law, and God's wondrous love. All sin works death. In a certain English park a Now if one sin is so dangerous what is better than the world's joy. I have

"THE SHEPHERD PSALM."

frank, kind words urged the stranger Three thousand years have passed to the souls that are sad.—Selected. ings Christ has brought the world, viet of that kind of righteousness; small things! Revivals in churches lie amid the debris of the ages. But What would the world be if Christ but of the righteousness of Christ, often start with a single man or this psalm—though old as the time had not come and lived in it? We the righteousness Christ imputes and woman; the first one that gladdened when Homer sang or Solon gave his headache, exhaustion and insomnis.

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** THE BEST BLESSING.

naturalist saw a small worm boring into the bark of a stately sycamore Jacob—his best blessing—his power tree. "If that worm is let alone," said to bless! Doubtless, it must come Lord, give me the blessing of he, "it will kill that tree." The ex- with a shrunk sinew; I can not keep periment was tried. The next year the song of the lark when I get the the leaves turned yellow, and the seal of sonship; I must enter into must a lifetime of violating God's heard men speak of pain as a blot on Send the blessing down the golden stairs, down to the pillows of stone. down to the nights of sorrow, down to the limbs that are languid, down

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he would not leave them comfortless. forget that they came with Christ victory; but this was not all. There to miss your mark or miss your aim. used as an application to the sores in con-He did not promise that he would and are the products of his minisnot leave them poor or sad or per- try among men. secuted or afflicted or distressed or promise!

by the Savior?

Jesus seems to say that the high- wilders us. est blessing he can conceive of for anything. If they may see his face Ghost. all will be well.

There are Christians today who does he comfort us? prayer is: "O Lord, tarry not but efficient. come." The most that the church

thing better for the Church than to vass a picture, and make the that the Holy Spirit may come.

Christ measured the blessing of revelation of the Savior. ten Son, that whosoever believeth us by the self-same spirit. everlasting life." That seemed to ex- world, producing conviction. shed forth. It is the gift of the Com- convict men of this sin. his Son's name.

have grown so used to our blessings Christ promised his disciples that that we take them for granted. We be absolutely assured of ultimate which is translated "sin," signifies

Yet Christ declares there is somesorrowful, but he did say: "I will not thing better than all the blessings hours also. The Michigan Christian leave you comfortless." Precious which have come by reason of his presence among men. He seems to Christ fulfilled it by sending the say: Gather together all that I have Comforter. This Comforter is the brought, all changes in government Holy Spirit, the third person of the and school and home and society; all olessed Trinity. Christ's name for philanthropies and charities and huthe Holy Spirit is the "Comforter," manities; all merciful deeds and ten- of what we esteem little things in Christian is in more danger from of unknown composition as a substitute and so great and glorious and com- der loves and immortal hopes, and his familiar parable of the mustard plete, so permanent and pre-eminent compute their worth. Tax the math- seed. The tiniest of all seeds was the plete, so permanent and pre-eminent complete their description of the universe to cast up the phophecy of a tree large enough to and divine is his ministry, that he ematic of the universe to cast up the phophecy of a tree large enough to in his business than ever David was plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the has pre-empted the name. He is not sum total. Beggar the values of time invite the birds to come and sing in at his worst. White ants pick a cara comforter, but the Comforter, the eternity to express the result. And its branches. Never despise the day of Christ declared his estimate of the know there is something better, high-does not do it, for he often uses the ministry of the Comforter when he er diviner than for the world to have humblest means to effect results that said: "It is expedient for you that me. It is for the world to have my reach out into eternity. Many of the in dealings, little tricks and insin-riads of men in every succeeding age I go away: for if I go not away, the spirit. It is for my people to have best Christian lives have had their Comforter will not come unto you; the Comforter. This is so much bet- origin in a single text of Scripture, little neglects of kind acts that we composed. * * In this sweet pastorbut if I depart, I will send him unto ter that it is expedient for me to go or a single centence spoken, or a sinaway, "for if I go not away the Com- gle letter written, or the reading of force that pulse are the little al symphony, the first verse gives the Could there be a stronger state- forter will not come unto you; but a brief tract. One sentence seems to ment of the value of the ministry of if I depart, I will send him unto have brought Peter and John to quit the Holy Spirit than this declaration you." Amazing statement! The value their nets and to follow Christ, One

The promise has been fulfilled.

with his safe counsel and inspiring mission? What does he do that life of Christian philanthropy from leadership and hallowed fellowship, makes his mission the crowning con- the two words "Be useful," which

be done under existing conditions, complished salvation, the Holy Ghost morning in an obscure Chapel in Col-The world is to grow worse and worse applies it. Christ made salvation chester.

Christ? If these men may only ing in the upper chamber at Jerusa- spoken "in season." Lord Teignhave him with them, they can stand lem, were baptized with the Holy mouth, the president of the British and Foreign Bible Society, used to and hear his voice and be blessed How does the Comforter fulfill his say that he got his first impulse to a summation of Christ's career? How were impressed on him in his youth. Certainly the wonderful career of feel this way about the bodily pres- He applies all that Christ did. He Spurgeon grew out of that simple ence of Christ. They are looking for makes the principles for which exhortation, "Look to Jesus Christ Christ's return to earth in bodily Christ died victorious. He establish- and be saved," which an humble form as the consummation of Chris- es the Kingdom. This is the dispen- Methodist preacher fairly hammered tion hope. They feel that little can sation of the Holy Spirit. Christ ac- into him on a certain stormy Sunday

the Comforter by some of the bless- ness of morality-any one can con- portunity; never despise the day of harping with their harps-all these

the Comforter by the greatest bless- He also communicates Christ. In to accept the Savior. That brief talk away since the sweet singer of Israel ing the world had received. It was regeneration Christ is born within was the means of the man's conver- first sang this psalm about the shepsomething when "God so loved the us by the Holy Spirit, and in sancti- sion; he said that "Christians had herd care of God. Thirty centuries.

world, that he gave his only begot- fication Christ is developed within always kept him at arm's length." It is a long time. And in that vast the strain of weaving into human before. Such statements ought to abyss all the material relics of his stuff on the loom of the real. Keep in him, should not perish but have The Comforter also reproves the make us all ashamed of ourselves life, however carefully treasured, me from earing mo. that we lose thousands of opportuni- have moldered into dust. The harp for folks, for art than for haust all the resources in the treas- He reproves the world of sin; not ties to reach and move those who may from the strings of which his fingers me to do my full stint of work as ury of divine leve. That gave the of the sin of violating the law-any be in the very mood to be influenced. swept celestial melody; the tattered well as I can; and when that is world a Savior. Christ is saving that one can convict of that kind of sin; In my own very inadequate ministry banner, which he was wont to uplift done, stop me, pay me what wages a greater blessing remains. God's out of the sin of not believing on I have found that single conversa- in the name of the Lord; the well- Thou wilt, and help me to say from highest gift to man is still to be Christ. Only the Holy Spirit can tions, or single written letters have worn book of the law, which was his a quiet heart a grateful Amen." been owned of the Holy Spirit to meditation day and night; the huge Henry Van Dyke. forter which the Father will send in He reproves the world of right- the conversion of souls; nay, I have sword, with which he slew the giant; cousness; not of the righteousness known one sentence to do more than the palace chamber, from which his Let us try to measure the worth of which is of the law, the righteous- many a whole sermon. Lose no op- spirit passed away to join the harpers mon flies. - Herbert.

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County, Arkansas, viz: E. F. Fair, a meeting in progress at Fair's Chap- brance. These kindly remembrances, exhorter in the M. E. Church, South, el, in which the Fair brothers partici- coming in the dark days of loneliness and his wife, Sarah J. Fair; Geo. F. pated, and what a glorious time we and affliction, came like flashes of Fair, of Plainview, Texas, member of did have preaching, praying, testify- sunlight through the gloom. And the Northwest Texas Conference, and wife, ing, singing, rejoicing in hope of prayer of the heart thus cheered is, Rachel A. G. Fair; Joseph A. Fair, heaven. We labored in this meeting God bless and reward my friends." L. E. M. E. Church, South, of Cen- four days and nights. I trust much

> brothers, in Belleville, Ark., fifty miles preached thirty-eight years ago; twin gust 14. Her body was standard school; run cational institution. Its faculty is in the country, and the equipment est. The school furnishes a high ducation, in a college atmosphere, my first circuit, came to near me memoir will be sent later. again, and we rejoiced together in the hope of meeting in the better world. I met a lady who was converted under my ministry thirty-nine Our Church at Montague will be meet to part no more.

> > GEO. F. FAIR.

Plainview, Texas.

law met at the residence of the oldest South, and J. C. Weams, member of ness: He requests me to express, as far as it may be expressed, his deep half miles west of Waldron, Scott The pastor of Waldron Circuit had appreciation of such kindly remem-

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MRS. O. F. HATFIELD.

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Notes From the Field

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meetings I have ever witnessed at aightmare.-J. W. Goodwin, Aug. 14. ed two soul stirring sermons, although Emmet. Blevins last Sunday night. Sixty-eight accessions by profession of faith and Preston. one by certificate was the immediate We have just closed our second day evening. We had a splendid Bro. J. O. Jerdon, a local elder, who to preach on the consecration of their visible result. The Church was greatly meeting on this work. Our first was meeting. Several conversions, two lives at Thornton, was with me. lives to the service of God, he made revived and a number of backsliders held at Cassion, which lasted one accessions to the Church, much good Though he is 73 years of age, he a proposition that those who would reclaimed. Our meeting at Durango week. Results: Four conversions and accomplished. Rev. J. A. Irby, local preached like a young man. We dug lay all upon the altar, and be submisresulted in twenty-eight accessions by one accession. Had a fine prospect for preacher, did some good preaching. We deep and laid a foundation. The un-sive to the leading of the Holy Spirit. profession of faith. There was also a a revival, but had to close and come closed Thursday night to go to Mere- saved were very indifferent, and they and thirty of the choicest young men great revival in the Church. Our to Preston as this was the time for dith to our camp-meeting, which was looked as though they had set them- and women came forward and bowed meetings at Lott and Cego were in our third Quarterly Conference. We appointed to begin that night. We had selves and determined that they would at the altar. It is more than I can deterferred with somewhat by the rain have had one of the best, if not the a good meeting, although the help we not move. The third Quarterly Meet- scribe, when they arose from the all as they were held early in the spring, best, meeting that was ever held here, expected did not get there. The pasting was held here the last Saturday tar and went two by two through that However, the Church was greatly re. Oh, yes, we have had a great victory! tor went to work; a good revival every and Sunday of the meeting. Bro. Bish-congregation and persuaded others to vived at each place, and there were This has been a hard place for many service. Bro. Jones, of the Methodist op was on hand and preached to the come to the mercy seat, do you won five accessions at each place by pro years. The Church has been divided, Protestant Church, did some good delight and profit of all. These three der that there were sixteen conversions fession of faith. We mean to try again and old troubles of other years have preaching. Rev. C. W. Young was with sermons were strong and carried con- that night? Three of the young men at these places this fall. We now have been cherished, and held to by quite a us Wednesday and preached some viction to the heart of the hearer. His feel called to the ministry, and two

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five Sunday-schools and two Epworth Henry, Pastor. We have just closed two excellent Leagues going in the charge. One of meetings on this charge-one at Mus- the Sunday-schools is on new ground, Meredith Circuit. grove, with 18 or 20 conversions and which one of our laymen has taken

and rejoiced with us in the altar. We ing.-S. H. Allison, Aug. 14. have had forty-nine conversions and twenty-eight have joined the Church, Pittsburg Circuit. preached four times. Our meeting was Mrs. I. F. Bevel, Aug. 10. a regular old-time Methodist meeting. All but one were converted at the al- Jacksboro Station. -J. H. Moreland, Aug. 11.

Rice and Chatfield.

spect is in advance of last year. The We have felt ever since like Lincoln Elm Grove the 24th. Rev. S. H. Ren-mid-week prayer service is one of the erbocker. prospects are good for the payment of must have felt when a man drew his fro, of the Presbyterian Church, most encouraging features of the the salary assessed by the Board of gun on him and told him he was going and I had arranged to hold our Church work—"new life in the old Steel Creek. Stewards, and the collections ordered to shoot him. "Why are you going to meeting together. We had a fine re-prayer meeting" has been awakened. By request I will write this meet by the conference are being pushed shoot me," says Lincoln. "Because," vival meeting in the Church. I do The Church is now supplied with the ing up. This was a great victory for forward with a prospect of being "paid said the man, "I have always said, not know how many conversions. Methodist Hymnal. The Advocate has our Lord. Several camped on the in full" by the time we arrive in Beau- that if I ever found a man that was Something worked against the meeting been given personal attention, and the ground, and at first it was hard to get ment in November. We have a number uglier than I am, I was going to kill that hindered it some, although it was subscription list has been enlarged, the members to consecrate themselves of loyal, appreciative people on this him." "Do you really think that I am a success. The pastor left to begin a The presiding elder, Rev. L. S. Barton, for special work, yet after some ver, charge and our hearts are with them uglier than you are," said Lincoln, meeting at Forrest Grove the 31st. is an aggressive and consecrated lead close heart preaching they came to for success.—Mrs. W. W. Adams, Au "Yes." said the man, "I know you are." Bros. Renfro and J. A. Irby held on uner. The whole district is feeling the gether and went to work. The young "Well, then shoot," said Lincoln, "life til Sunday night with good interest. influence of his optimistic and ener-people consecrated themselves, and is not worth living." If I am really We began Friday night, the 31st at getic supervision .- Oscar T. Cooper, how they did talk, pray and do per ugly enough for it to be said that I Forrest Grove Quarterly Conference. Aug. 12. We closed out one of the finest sook like Saxon, life is a hideous Saturday our beloved came and preachhe did not get there in time for the Our meeting is over. We had a hard until there were 100 conversions. After Quarterly Conference, and left us Sun- fight. There was much in the way, the writer had tried in his weak way number, and we have been told quite good sermons for us. We closed to go sermon on "The Name" was Biblical of those sweet girls feel that they a number of times that we could not to Phillip Chapel. Some of the breth- and Methodist, and it is my opinion must do special work for their Master have a revival here; but, thank God. ren say the Meredith Camp-meeting that the hearer will long remember it. A young men's prayer-meeting was or the scene is changed. Some who have was the best revival they have had for The finances were well up. Bro. Board. ganized, also the young women organ

and I have five other names of those Our pastor, Rev. J. C. Stewart, closed afternoon was given to the layman's At the last session of the West Tex yet to be received. Bro. Harless, our one of the greatest meetings in the movement. Bro. J. D. Whitcomb, dis- as Conference, Bishop Candler appoint dear and beloved presiding elder, history of Reeves Chapel Sunday. Dr. trict leader, was with us and lead the ed me to San Saba Circuit, which came to us Friday night and stayed Betts, of Pittsburg Station, did all the meeting to the profit and delight of meant a move of 240 miles for me and till Monday morning. He preached preaching with the exception of three all. Bro. C. A. Stone, of Emmet, was a real expensive move, as our house some of the best and most earnest sermons. His preaching was grand in- elected as circuit leader. Everything hold goods did not reach us for thirty sermons that were ever heard in this deed, and we are very thankful unto will be in good shape for conference. two days. But we went to work right place. I tell you, he poured hot shot our Heavenly Father for sending Bro. -R. H. Heizer. into the camp of the enemy with tell- Betts to preach for us in this meeting effect. My son, Oscar Moreland, ing. We all learned to love Bro. Betts. First Church, Fort Worth. followed Bro. Harless and preached There were 16 accessions to the We have been so busy; haven't had a good people and we are delighted twice every day for a week, and then Church, and the Church was wonder- time to even write. "Everything love- to serve them. We have had conver-Bro. Jones, of Pottsboro, came in and fully revived. The good people met ly and the goose honks high." But it's sions and accessions at our regular apdid us good and faithful preaching and Sunday night at the Church and raised the truth nevertheless. We have had pointments. Our services have been laboring in the altar and congregation. with cash and subscriptions between over 600 conversions this year, more well attended, congregations have in-May God abundantly bless him. Bro. \$600 and \$1000 to build a new church than 100 of these in the regular serv- creased. Good congregations at all Vincent was with us two days and at this place, which is badly needed .- ices. Have received 376 members this all the appointments, excepting a few

tar, and he had been at the altar and Directly after completing the theo- tween \$700 and \$800 a month, yet here ular pounding, but a general pounding was converted on his way home. logical course at Vanderbilt in April I in August we are about "up" with Our first meeting began at the Colony Thank God for the great victory. To came to Jackboro. The venerable and everything. We have raised in good July 10. We run six days and had a him be all the glory now and forever. beloved Dr. M. H. Neely had served subscription the money to pay the good meeting; some conversions, remost acceptably these good people; salaries of a foreign missionary and a clamations, one accession - a you but with the coming on of the hot home missionary also. Have the debt man. We came from Colony to Live summer months he felt that the work on the church provided for except Oak, where we had a great meeting. Paise the Lord for another victory was heavier than his strength would \$3000 or \$4000 that we can easily get Some of the people say it was the on this charge. We have just closed warrant. The people love him. They when we get ready to dedicate. Hope best meeting they have had for a num one of the most successful revivals showed their appreciation in a substant to dedicate next winter. We have ber of years. Strong men were con-Chatfield has enjoyed for several tial way. To me it was an especial ordered our pews, costing about \$4000, verted. Fathers and mothers, young years. Let former pastors, N. E. Gard blessing to have been associated with and they will be installed in a few men and young ladies came to the alner and Sam J. Rucker, rejoice with him and his faithful wife a few weeks weeks. They are the generous gift of tar and found the Lord in the oldus. We are entering into their labors, before their departure for Gainesville. Mrs. Dan Waggoner, in memory of her time way. There were between 30 and After twelve days services we report The Jacksboro Church is well organ- husand. We have also ordered over 40 conversions in this meeting. Ten the following visible results: Forty- ized. A large, growing Sunday-school 2000 yards of cork carpet to cover all accessions by profession of faith two professions and 29 added to the with every department, from the the floors of the church. This will be seven by transfer from other Churches Church. We had no special singer. Cradle Roll to the Home Department. laid in several weeks. Our Sunday which makes a total of seventeen in The pastor did all the preaching ex. Deserving of special mention are the school and all our societies and organ- the meeting. This gives us 95 mem cept two sermons by our "beloved." newly organized classes, the Baraca, izations are doing fine work. Our hers at Live Oak. We have taken 35 Our people rallied loyally under the the Philathea and Business Men. Nor Board of Stewards consists of thirty into the Church this year. We have pastor's direction, while the Holy have I known a better adult Bible nine representative men, who constituting the meetings to hold yet. Our camp Spirit led on to this splendid result, class than that conducted by Judge tute a very effective working force on meeting on Cherokee Creek begins We need not say the Church was re Stark. Both the Junior and Senior Ep all lines. The most remarkable thing Friday night, the 14th of August. We vived with such evidences. Prayer worth Leagues are active. The Senior about our work is the fact that there are expecting a great victory for our fervent and continued with earnest ef. League has completed arrangements has been hardly a Sunday in the Lord, knowing that he has promised fort had gone along together. We owe whereby the last payment on a re- twenty months we have been here that to be with us whithersoever we go. very much to our own Sister Hodge, cently purchased Epworth bond will be we have not had conversions or acces. We feel greatly encouraged and our

not spoken to one another for years three or four years. Praise God for President of Blooming Grove Training ized a prayer-meeting. So the good have made friends and clasped hands, his goodness and power in our meet- School, was with us and made a fine work goes on. To God be all the glory. impression on the people, and will re- -R. H. Heizer. ceive several students for his school. He is the man for the place. Sunday San Saba.

· year, 225 of these on profession of rainy Sundays. We have been kindly faith. Our congregations are very remembered by our people in the way large. Our current expenses are be- of vegetables and groceries-not a regwho has trained our young people to made. The Juniors will pay the Or- sions on profession of faith. Sunday

sing, and to Bro. R. M. McMullan, our phanage assessment and have about before last we had twelve accessions Sunday-school superintendent, and half of the amount in the treasury. and four grown people converted or Bro. Chas. Mizell, our League Presi- The W. H. M. Society has recently reclaimed. Last Sunday we had five dent, and others faithful and true. added new art squares, overhauled a conversions and six accessions. We are Again I say praise the Lord.-H. B. suite of furniture, and have also by expecting to get a way about the 17th supplying a number of household fur of this month for a month's vacation nishings improved the appearance and We will appreciate the rest, as we've comfort of the parsonage. The W. F. had rather a strenuous life. Prospects We began a meeting at Bethel the M. Society meets regularly. Their ses- are glorious for the future of Methodreclamations; the other at Shady in. Our collections are coming up. Our night of July 12, and held three days sions are well attended, and the in- ism here. All the preachers are doing Grove, with equally as good results. people at Blevins made me an offer and four nights. Visible results: A terest does not lag. They have re- great work, and the presiding elder. We were assisted at Musgrove by ing of \$38. My father, Rev. B. R. good revival in the Church, three concently raised a neat amount for spec- Bro. Sensabough, is making his last Rev. S. W. Allen, of Daingerfield, who Goodwin, of Mt. Sylvan Circuit, helped versions and a deep religious feeling ial missionary work. The Stewards days of his quadrennium count in every rendered us excellent service. At Shady me at Durango. Bro. Charlie Clark in the congregation. Rev. E. I. are wide-awake men and are devoted way. He's mighty near a peerless suc-Grove Rev. C. L. Browning, of Poly- rendered valuable assistance in the Thomas, of Mabank, preached some to the Church. With the coming of cess as a "beloved." The man who technic College, Fort Worth, did the way of altar work at Blevins. We are fine sermons for us, and Rev. J. A. the present pastor they adopted the follows him is going to have a job to preaching. His work was of a high or trying to forgive and forget, but we Irby, local preacher, did us some good plan of giving a check each month for cover his tracks. For all of God's der and has proven very beneficial to have not forgotten that Bro. Anglo work. We then went to Woods' School- the full amount of the pastor's salary. grace and goodness I thank him, and the community—the associates of his Saxon, of Shelbyville, called us ugly house the 19th; preached two or three Each member of the board is an ac "take courage and press on." On with boyhood days. The charge in every re-through the columns of the Advocate. days; not much interest. We began at tive member of the Sunday-school. The the battle. Amen!-Hubert D. Knick

other, and so the good work went on

away, finding our appointments. Some changes in the appointments were nec

The Home Circle

THE SONG OF THE WONDERFUL lazy and careless. He was so particu-HOUSE.

I've heard of such a lovely house, I wish you'd help me find it:
It's made of cake with cooky walks
Before it and behind it.
The fence is made of peppermint,

And trimmed with candied cherries, While butterflies float all the day Like happy little fellows.

A fountain in the big back yard, A lovely soda fountain, And right behind, of chocolate,

A most delicious mountain; And if you'll milk the cows, you'll get Ice cream in any flavor, And you may have a quart or mo e By showing good behavior.

The nut trees all are full of nuts That beg that you will take them Their shells are made of maple, so You will not have to break them. And every pretty bird that flies Is there, and sweetly singing.
And all the bluebells—think of that!

Now if what I've heard is true, Some day, in pleasant weather, I'll take your hand and you'll take

Their little bells are ringing

And we'll start out together o find this lovely house and yard, With all their goodies teeming, But don't you speak, for fear I'll wake, And find that I ve been dreaming.

-Louise Ayres Garnett, in the Michigan Advocate.

TEDDY BEAR'S WISH.

The nursery was very still. In the days when the boy played there, it was noisy enough; but that was a long time ago, and now the Boy was very, very ill. No one but the Boy's father visited the nursery any more. Sometimes he came in, but he always look some staying here in the corner."
ed sad and sorrowful. There were "Listen!" cautioned Sheep-onchairs in the nursery, but he never Wheels, sat down; he always walked back and The n sat down; he alway; walked back and forth, back and forth, with his hands clasped behind him.

Once he stumbled over Teddy Bear when he was pacing across the room.

The flustry door was singly door as singly and the hallway outside, voices could be heard in a low conversation.

"The fever is broken," said one voice, evidently the doctor's: "to-day

placed him in the corner beside Sheepon-Wheels. Then he went out, and seemed more sorrowful than ever.

Bear: "and why does that stern-look-ing man come in here?"

time. That man is his father. Do you suffering, you may give him half an not see how sad he looks? That is be-oyster cracked for dinner." cause he is afraid the Boy will never be well again.

he paces the floor here so much?" asked Teddy Bear.

"I suppose so," returned Sheep-on "I know that he loves the Boy must be very ill." very much, and is very uneasy behe is so ill

Teddy Bear had not been in the family very long, and knew none of its members except the Boy and his father.

Teddy Bear had not been in the family mother moved on down the hall.

"I should think he might as well die outright as starve to death," said Teddy Bear. "I don't see how the Boy

this Boy?

plied Sheep-on-Wheels. "I think this one is a good sort of boy. He has

didn't recover."

Teddy shuddered.

agreed Sheep-on boys would smash a Sheep like me they would want company in the to smithereens in a couple of days. I house when the Boy is sick."

think we are in a good family. I know It is very curious," murmured Tedthere are worse boys than this one. dy Bear, as the bustle continued. "I I suspect it did hurt when he slammed can't think what it means." you on the floor, but I suppose he forgot. Then, when he pulled the patch of fur off your back—don't you remember how he spent an hour, at it means. Can't you guess?"

Think which is the chief price place?"

lar about it, too, and did it so nicely. "Do you think so?" asked Teddy,

"Indeed I do," replied Sheep-on-Wheels. "You can hardly see where the torn place was."

I'm glad it looks well," murmured

"It looks first-rate," Sheep-on-Wheels again assured him.

"Take my own case," the sneep went on. "When I first came here, the Boy made me run around over the floor rather fast. I didn't mind that; but one day he ran me into the fen-der, smash! I am pretty strong, but I couldn't stand that—it broke both my front wheels. What did this Boy qo? He went to work right away to make me new ones. He whittled them out with his jack-knife and put them on. and here they are now, these very ones I have to-day. He made a good job of it, too; the old wheels always wabbled like everything and wouldn't run smooth. But the ones he made don't wabble a bit; they run just as smooth as can be. Perhaps you have noticed how smoothly I run over the

"Yes, I have," admitted Teddy

floor now.

"It is due to him. Not many boys would have taken the trouble to re-pair me, I know. That is why I say this Boy is a little more considerate than the majority of boys. I do hope he will soon be well again; I am becoming very stiff standing so long in the corner.

"You have shown the Boy in a good light," said Teddy Bear, "You have been here longer than I have and have had more experience, so you are probably right about it. Anyway, I'll take that back about wishing he would not recover. It certainly is very tire-

The nursery door was slightly ajar

when he was pacing across the room, voice, evidently the doctor's: "to-day He picked Teddy up very tenderly and is the crisis. You must keep him as quiet as possible.

"Why does the Boy never come to other voice—a woman's. "He seems to blay with us any more?" asked Teddy be very hungry." "Will it do any harm to let him eat

ann some in here?"

"If you love your boy, Mrs. Alton, do not give him a mouthful," said the doctor. "Give him plenty of cool water to drink. If he really seems to be see how said he lead to the see how said he lead to the seems to be see how said he lead to the seems to be see how said he lead to the seems to be see how said he lead to the seems to be see how said he lead to the seems to be see how said he lead to the seems to be see how said he lead to the seems to be seems to be seems to be seems to be seem to see how said he lead to the seems to be seems to be

"Half an oyster cracker!" repeated Teddy Bear, aghast, "Whew! he must "Is it because he is so worried that be very low if that is all he can stand."

paces the floor here so much?" Teddy Bear had seen the Boy eat a

few times.
"Yes," agreed Sheep-on-Wheels, "he

The voices went on in an indistinct murmur as the doctor and the Boy's

Tell me." Teddy said, "do you like can live on half an oyster cracker for s Boy?" a meal. Boys have awful appetites.
"Boys are all a good deal alike," re- Still. I hope they will do as he says, "I think this if that is the best thing for the Boy; oy. He has: for I am beginning to wish for almost ways treated me well. You know boys any kind of boy, just so he can play

are not, as a rule, careful of toys."

"He slammed me on the floor like everything, once," said Teddy. "I've seldom came into the nursery. When never forgotten that—it hurt. He he did, he seemed to be very cheerful. treated me rather rough. I don't believe I should care very much if he did, he seemed to be very cheerful. Once he caught up Teddy Bear and lieve I should care very much if he did, he seemed to be very cheerful. ing: "Well, my young friend with the "Oh, don't say that!" cried Sheep bright black eyes, you must be very on-Wheels. 'It's wicked. Even if he did lonesome these days: but before long slam you down once or twice, you the Boy will be here to attend to you!" must expect that from a boy. We toys And, somehow or other, this made Ted-

the Boy is fairly careful of us-more hurry and bustle than usual. People til I heard this sermon. If thine enemy so, I am sure, than a great majority hurried up and down the hall, not on compel thee to go one mile with him, of boys. Why, some boys would have tiptoe now, nor were they talking in go twain.' This old Persian law, if torn a Teddy Bear like you into shreds whispers, but walking noisily and talking loudly.

"I wonder what all this noise and Those boys must be terrors," he bustle means," said Teddy Bear. "They

must be going to receive company."
"I can't guess," replied Sheepreplied Sheep-on-Wheels. "I am much stronger than Wheels. "I don't think it can be com-you; but I dare say that one of those pany, though; for I shouldn't think

you. The Boy is well, and they are going to bring him downstairs to-day."
"Perhaps you are right, Sheep, said Teddy Bear. "I know you are right, now I come to think of it. The fact is, I had almost forgotten that there were a key in the bourse."

there was a boy in the house

Sheep-on-Wheels was right; for presently a most astounding commo-tion was heard at the foot of the front stairs. It seemed as though some sort of vehicle was being brought down the stairway. There was much talk and laughter, and soon the procession came down the hall toward the nur-Teddy, who was very proud of his white coat.

"It looks first-rate." Sheep-on-Wheels past: but they did not. The nursery door was opened wide, and into the room came the Boy. He was in a wheel-chair, to be sure, but it was undoubtedly the same Boy.

"I want my Teddy Bear first!" he laughed.

"You remember you wished that he wouldn't get well, Teddy Bear," whis-

ANN SIMOND'S "SECOND MILE."

I've been, so I've made up my mind afterwards."
to go tomorrow."

With the

matched her voice, as she turned it in her errand of benefaction.
response to her questioner's quiet reAn hour later two women clasped response to her questioner's quiet remark: "But why not go for the love hands upon the doorstep of Jane Bar-

never make such a remark as that if as Jane Barton closed her door and came to the meeting of the young per-you knew her. Why, she is the most went back into her erstwhile lonely, ple, she dropped a silver coin in the disagreeable, sour, uncomfortable cheerless room and sat down in her woman in the whole town. Maria high-backed wooden rocking chair, she Clark called there the other day, and pitcher of sweet milk just to have her look at it.'

"And yet you acknowledge that you think it your duty to call on this woman. Then why not try to carry a little sunshine into her life? Nay, why not by putting all thought of self aside, a friend when you had thought nobody and in the spirit of the Master so cared for you! She said she and in the spirit of the Master so cared for you! She said she was go-sanctify this mile of compulsion, so to ing to begin her 'second mile' tomor-speak, that the 'second mile' our row. I wonder what she Savior speaks of shall be one of real always was peculiar; I guess that's mother from the only home she had enjoyment to yourself as well as to why I took to her."

"To this line what she meant. Ann always told her the removal of her mother from the only home she had ever known would be fatal so she this disagreeable person you have been speaking about?

I heard a sermon not long since timely warning, alone, has enabled can't help being that way, I guess. I which strongly impressed me. In- me to bridge the distace between us. don't see how Helen kept up as long deed, I don't think I ever shall forget "The 'first mile' has indeed been one as she did." May I rehearse it to you briefly?"

Mrs. Jameson asked.

A nod was her only answer. ond mil "There was an old Persian law of ing to which the Romans in the time of our Herald. Savior availed themselves," the nar-rator began. "Whenever there had been a victory it was the custom for the victorious party to seize any per-son they might meet upon the highway and compel him to go a mile with them as guide upon their jour-ney. That one mile the Roman law through life, that the second mile shall

be one of free and loving service? "To make my meaning more clear: Suppose you were to make this call which you so much dread with the dewhich you so much dread with the determination that it shall be one of pleasure and profit to both of you. The chances are you would both have such a good time that you would desire to make a second one. The good sire to make a second one. The good sire to make a second one would necessary to the passage of Scripture we ignored to the passage of Scripture we ignored so many years: 'Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart.'" And that night, while really a detriment to the society, for gazing at the features of the woman ways well not to the passage of Scripture we ignored to the passag must expect that from a boy. We toys must not be too particular. We are made to be played with, you know."

"But not to be played with too and the played with too be played with too and the bouse, as the days went bousehold had been asleep, and were played by the seemed to be more this 'second mile' of Scripture lore understood the second mile of the second mile of Scripture lore understood the second mile of the second mile carried into our daily life, would in a very little while revolutionize the

world. The dull eyes of the listener had gradually brightened as her narrator warmed to her theme; and as she finished speaking a cordial handclasp told that the words had touched an

answering chord in her friend's heart, she requested to leave the society. come of such a call as Eunice Jame- quiet way doing eagerly the many son advises, upon poor old friendless things she could do without money, Jane Barton," mused Ann Simonds, as and always taking upon herself the she slowly wended her way homeward. hardest or most disagreeable tasks "If thine enemy smite thee on one One thing she would never do, and cheek turn to him the other, also," that was to solicit the members; but of fur off your back—don't you resuddenly. "I think I can tell you what
member how he spent an hour, at it means. Can't you guess?"
least, gluing it back into place?"
"I have guessed until I'm tired."
"Yes," admitted Teddy Bear; "it was
nice of him.
"I think so," rejoined Sheep-onWheels. "Not one boy in a dozen would
have done it; most of them are too said Sheep-on-Wheels, "and I'll tell

"I think I can tell you what
cheek turn to him the other, also," that was to solicit the members; but
she murmured, while a flush came into
she murmured, while a flush

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feet in those ancient mile-tracks.

"I really believe the leaven is workshe said to herself as she tied pered Sheep-on-Wheels, afterward—a her bonnet-strings before her looking-good while afterward. glass, the next afternoon, preparatory "Oh, I took that wish back long to carrying her long-contemplated call ago!" cried Teddy Bear.—Hugh Jadwin, in Presbyterian Banner.

I took that wish back long to carrying her long-contemplated call into effect. "I begin to sort of lot on my afternoon," she nodded to the face that smiled back at her from the glass. "However disagreeable Jane Barton makes herself (and if any one can be "Well, I might as well go and have crabbed and cranky, she can), I'll it over with! It's been haunting me give her the benefit of the 'first mile' for a month, and I don't suppose I as willingly as I am able to, and the shall have any peace of mind until 'second mile'—well, I'll see about that

With the effect of this resolve ir-The speaker paused in her harangue radiating her face and animating her and her fretful, discontented face footsteps, Ann Simonds set forth upon

ton's house, and on the faces of both "Love to call on Jane Barton! You'd shone the light of a new purpose; and began to talk to herself, as women said it was enough to sour a who are much alone are wont to do: her of sweet milk just to have her "If I'd only known Ann would have forgiven me, we might have been friends long ago," she murmured, as

"To think what I've been missing all foced herself to be sweet a these years," the other woman was through all the dark hours. Ann Simonds turned an uncompressaying to herself, as she walked slow-ending gaze upon her questioner. "I ly homeward. "For a fancied slight that a dozen words from either one of us would have set right. Jane and I "Well, I must frankly confess, have each year been drifting farther neither did I until a short time ago. and farther apart. Eunice Jameson's of 'willing service,' to quote Eunice's queer way of putting it; but the 'sec-ond mile'—well, Jame and I are going to travel that together."-Zion's

THE OUTWARD APPEARANCE.

"Why not take Helen Prime's name off the list?" asked the chairman of the committee, as they discussed ways and means for the next social. "She Helen was out of town on account of

when we solicit, everybody holds her up for an excuse. I wish she would leave, and then we might do some-thing worth while."

"Why don't you wish that she would be more liberal?" said another. "One portunities, and it is always a wonder to me why she doesn't pay more. I feel sorry for her, for she misses the beter and higher things all because she is so selfish."

Helen Prime did not resign, nor was Herald.

The more she thought of it the more invalid mother who was very frail cried; shrilly; then all the people anxious grew Ann Simonds to set her and yet who looked exactly the same as she had for years. Young women hurrying by to work looked rather wistfully at the young lady at the win dow reading or doing fancy-work, and girls with many home duties sighed as they saw her driving with her mother in a low, comfortable buggy, or sewing on the porch in the early morning. Her mother with good care might live for years, the doctor said, and surely her devoted daughter gave her the est of care.

But one day the invalid faded gentout of this world, and a few weeks later people were astonished to see Helen go to work in an office. The big house, the comfortable buggy, the income and everything that had made other girls envy her, disappeared, and the young lady in black took up her work without a word of explanation. One very remarkable thing they did notice, however, and that was that the very first Sunday evening she collection basket.

A blunt old uncle, who vainly sought to take the girl home with him and provide for her, told the secret of her life to a friend, and it spread rapidly after that. All the luxuries had been provided by a relative who required she swayed gently to and fro in the a rigid account of every penny, so gathering twilight. "I'm afraid I've that spending money was out of the question in the big house. All those weary years Helen had been foced to eat the bread of dependence for the sake of her mother, and it had been bitter bread indeed. The doctor

"Amelia took pride in seeing that Helen and her mother had all the comforts—that is, Helen had them all but peace and happiness—of life, but she insulted her every time she sent a check" said the uncle. "Some folks

Not a word of this ever came to Helen, and she never suspected the tenderness and affection shown by the girls she had known for years were due to anything in the world but their sympathy for her in her sorrow. was the same quiet, helpful, efficient girl she had always been, and never thought herself remarkable in the least.

But one stormy Sunday night when never gives a penny, and we might as the funeral of the relative who had compelled him to go. Should he go a well drop her. second was at his own option. Now the point which the preacher in question made was this: Why not put so much of neighborly kindness into the first mile of compulsion which all of most faithful helpers."

"Yes that is true," assented the long, the president of the society took occasion to remark that the members were doing their work more faithfully and more willingly than ever before in the history of the organization. "I am very proud of this fact," he said with hecoming modesty, "and I lay it "Yes, that is true," assented the chairman; but "she is so stingy with her money. She and her mother live almost in luxury in that house almost in luxury in that house almost in luxury in that house the companies of this evening on the program, but let and dress well, so they must have an income from some source. Helen to the passage of Scripture we ignored dresses better than any girl in the who had done so much good in spite of her harsh ways, her heart strangely warmed and comforted, and the next day she returned to take up the duties of life in a strangely "One lifted mood. Even if she did not know is as likely to come true as the other. what was responsible for the great Helen is the most faithful and devoted change that had come over her member we have considering her opler and sympathy and friendship; and I never again would those earnest young people forget that outward appear ances may be as unlike the inner life as daylight is unlike darkness.—Zion's

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can brethren who are intimately ac- 1. "These foreigners resent the idea Now, I am anxious to know if the dequainted with us; some of their quali- of being considered heathen, which to mand has been greater than we were boast, and have no reason if we would. I certainly wish somebody would at it? As I see it in that light, it is sim-

us for a while. Very true, we have to their reward. Besides this, it must English-speaking brethren in many conference has always had two con-small congregations are, with very few siderable leaks. One of them has been exceptions, so located that even after beneficent to our English-speaking Bro. Barcus' plan of uniting the Ger-Churches, and the other to the Ger- man and English work were carried

only at the cold figures of today. But Even our Quarterly Conferences

In the Advocate of March 26 ap ence. Yet I am ready to contend that of our conference as a separate or- cus is really equivalent to abandon- they will find an open door. peared an article under the above this slow growth is not the result of a ganization than the fact that these ment, although he and some other well. Sweeten life for all human creaheading, written by our able brother, wrong method applied, viz., the or- conferences are times of revival and meaning brethren do not see it in that tures who feel so keenly the edge of Dr. Jno. M. Barcus. That Bro. Barcus ganization into a separate conference. general uplift of our Churches, wherewas prompted by a "sincere desire to Let us for a moment look for other as, according to Bro. Barcus' plan of This article is getting too long, but I the voiceless creatures of flesh and contribute somewhat to a correct set- causes. In doing so I feel the neces- absorption, our membership would be can not well close without offering a blood around us. Rowland Hill said: tlement of the question of conversion sitiy of making comparison between sprinkled among our English-speaking few suggestions in place of the "more "I would give nothing for that man's and assimilation of this brother from our conference and the Southern Con- Churches, where on these conference excellent way" pointed out by Bro. religion whose very dog and cat are the old country" we unhesitatingly be-ference of the M. E. Church, which is occasions the business, as well as the Barcus. lieve. Bro. Barcus' statement in re- here in the State with nearly double services, would naturally be conducted 1. Let the German Mission Confer- The true spirit of self-government gard to some sections of "our black the membership of our own confer in the English language, from which ence not be dissolved. Here are a few will produce this tenderness toward: land belt, where our Church has here- ence, although they began their work the great majority of our people would reasons why it should not be done: all beings, and help us to realize that not derive the benefit, and could not Many of our members, though loyal "The Lord is good to all, and his "the aggressive, well-to-do leaders of Let us then name the first cause of possibly have the interest in, as they and aggressive members of our Church tender mercies are over all his our Church have sold their lands and slow progress, "the want of missionary find it under the present conditions. now, would in that event join other works." moved away; and where, in many in- money to foster this work among the For while the great majority of our German Churches. Our preachers and When we get the gentle heart with stances, they have sold to Germans. While after the Civil War people understand and speak the Eng- people would be deprived of the en- in us, we will be nearing the like Bohemians and Swedes, right fresh the missionary treasury of our Church lish language in ordinary conversa- couragement in this important work ness of Him who taught us the lowfrom the old country," is also very cor- was as good as bankrupt, and our mis- tion, they are not able to appreciate a among the Germans, which they now by way in word and act

gard to some sections of the black land the sister Church sent more money What Bro. Barcus states as a third sions, etc., and the spirit of aggressive- to the sweetness of life, and not addbelt, but is also applicable in a good this way than was necessary to sup-reason for our failure is in part cor-ness would to a large extent be thwart- ing to its burdens and sorrows. many other parts. A conservative esti- ply the demands, and besides this, sent rect, but not in general. Our young ed and subdued. Bohemians, Poles and others who are gospel message), which proved to be a can citizens. That it is becoming more of saving men or money) by consolidaering that during the last fiscal year might be said here, but I would like to congregations, however, is only appli- "let good enough alone." If the Southa problem, when we come to speak went through the bitter experience of tions. Most of our preachers are able sistance. and plan about their conversion and a division between North and South, to preach in the English language, and 2. Let our brethren get rid of the Let me ask here, does Bro. Barcus or we are governed by the prevailing con- idea that this German Mission Confer- Sunday, August 9, a baby girl, Esther Bro. Barcus is already aware of the any one else expect any organization ditions in the use of the language, ence is a sort of experiment, in which Marian, to Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Nelfact that "there is a serious difference to go forward in great strides under Thus we are not only serving our own they can not afford to risk very much, son. Mother and child doing well people, who have forgotten their and let them get behind this organizato pursue this work of evangelizing But this is only one cause. Another mother tongue (a fact in some cases, tion and utilize it to its utmost capacithese people. So I am encouraged to is found in the fact that there has al- but of which we are not very proud), ty; then the results will soon justify beg for a little space in the Advocate ways been an idea prevailing among but we are thus reaching and serving such investment. to present the matter from the stand- our English-speaking brethren that the also some remnants of former English- 3. If our American brethren have point of a German Methodist preacher, German people of the State could just speaking congregations; and the plan men who can preach in the German Mrs. J. M. Smith, of the Winfield Cir-

could be evangelized. Consequently The feeling of segregation, as Bro. sent to us to enforce our ranks. I am constrained to differ with Bro. there would always be some one who Barcus pictures it under this point, is

4. If there are at some few places ter Smith, with the brothers and sis

We have no desire, and surely no rea- Americanizing their people, because as pointed out in said article is very torily, son to boast, but let it be stated here they know that this will take care of important. Let us quote it here: "The as a matter of information to those itself. They are encouraged and re-demand for men and money to supwho have not consulted the minutes, inforced; men are transferred to them port them under this plan is greater that our German Mission Conference from the North and sufficient money than we have been able to supply in had a larger percentage of net gain in is appropriated that they may spread the past, and, I believe, greater than membership last year than a good out. The results speak for themselves, we have a right to demand in the funumber of our English-speaking con- These latter facts are not meant as a ture, since there is a more excellent

in the fall of 1906; at the last annual show that separate organizations stand If the work of which we speak is to be done, we need men to do it. It is gain of 94. The type of Christianity Let us now consider briefly the "rea- also conceded that we need men who. to be able to speak that language. Bro. Barcus that this work has been a their District and Annual Conference it would be equivalent to abandoning Church. failure. But it must also be remem- relationship, that they are of very lit- the work among the Germans at these places-that is, if the German preacher the gospel message through this in- Wish that Bro. Barcus could be with is to be relieved. At a few places, on where else, but this would not help in gaul. the least to solve the problem of the From this interference comes foreigner in our midst.

receive by means of conference occa- Then will our lives be contributing

mate places the German population men here who began work among our people learn to speak the English lan- If any work among the Germans is alone of this State at 350,000. Add to people. They were able to hold out guage, and we are proud of it; we to be done on the part of our Church, Make it a temple set apart these the strong percentage of Swedes, inducements to the people (besides the want them to be true and able Ameri- and nothing can be gained (in the way From earthly use for heaven's en here in smaller numbers, and, consid-drawing card. Many saddening things and more difficult to hold them to our tion, but the chances are for loss, then there landed in Galveston 8,000 immi- see the past have a decent funeral, if cable to a few of our congregations. ern (German) Conference of the M. E. So shall your Sovereign enter in grants (2400 of whom were Germans), it would only die. Suffice it to say Realizing this latter fact, we have Church can prosper here as it does. And new and nobler life begin. then we are certainly agreed on one that under the conditions above named adapted ourselves to the conditions as then we can do the same with proper point, viz.: That these people present a good number of our congregations they exist in some of our congrega- encouragement and the necessary as-

language, let them be encouraged and

Bareus on several points in his article, would now and then advocate the dispurely imaginary with him. We know remnants of English-speaking congreters, were present. The young man First of all, "that the method here solution of the German Mission Con- nor hear no more of that among our gations that could well be served by had a long and severe case of typhoid tofore adopted * * to organize ference. While our preachers and per-people than you hear of it among other our pastor at such place, let them be fever. Rarely, if ever, have we heard these people into separate charges and ple have been constantly haunted by people who mix and mingle in society encouraged to transfer to us, when more words of praise for a young man conferences, distinct from the English- the shadow of absorption, those of our and other relations, and yet belong to this can be done profitably to them, while living, or heard more words of speaking Church * * has proved sister Church have moved right on, different congregations in their Church and thus our work be strengthened, regret, nor witnessed deeper sorrow and their condition also improved. This over one's death, than this splendid ed by the German Mission Conference, waste no time over the problem of The fourth reason for "our failure," has been done, and works satisfaction over one's death, than this spiended young son of Brother and Sister Smith.

Now, last, but not least, let our American brethren investigate this problem thoroughly, and in doing so "The joy that is not increased by visit some of our country congrega- sharing it with another is not yet the tions, for if they are led to certain con-purest; the sorrow that is diminished clusions by prevailing conditions in a by recounting it to another is not yet few of our city or town congregations, the truest." they will never get on the "inside of it."

If any of our brethren should think that we contend for the continuation of our conference from any selfish mo- and habits even though we may be tive (for even preachers are capable of convinced of their actual harmfulness. these), let him be assured that if he ties might be named, out this would their minds is implied in the idea of able to supply in the past, and greater were with us for six months he would whisky is good for him on a cold mornmissionaries being sent among them." than we have a right to demand in the experience a genuine conversion. We ing or beer on a hot summer day-As stated above, we do not mean to My understanding may be too dull, but future—what are we going to do about desire to reach our countrymen with when he wants the whisky or beer? the gospel, for we know how sadly It's the same with coffee. Thousands but I stand ready to contend that even least make an attempt to show me ply a hopeless case, and we might just they stand in need of it, and we sin- of people suffer headache and nervousthe present small membership of this how they are to be reached without as well give it up. Looking over the cerely believe that the present method ness year after year, but try to perfield, I can think of only one or two applied is the correct one to accom- suade themselves the cause is not cofsacrifice for the cause of Christ, and 2. 'The few that are converted by places where we could save a man, if plish this end. Therefore we stand at fee-because they like coffee. their loyalty to the Church, stands as this method form such small congrega- our work would be united with the our post of duty and crave the encoura monument against the assertion of tions and are so widely separated in English, and even in these instances agement and support of a great ing coffee and continued it." writes a E. A. KONKEN.

THE SWEETNESS OF LIFE.

Life is sweet to every living creathe other hand, the English-speaking ture. This is a law of nature. Often of years, have believed, and are gone some small congregations: so have our preacher might be relieved, and the it is, like nature's other laws, inter-German brother take charge, and thus fered with by environment, and inbe remembered that this vessel of our places, and the worst of it is that these a man or two be saved to work some stead of the sweetness comes the

much of the miserable conditions As to the expenditure of money, it which lead in our day to self-destrucman M. E. Church in this State, the out, we would still have them. It is is evident that if we need men, and tion. To unhappy home life the latter being the most serious one. also true that we have to travel con-bave them at our disposal, we also most of it is traceable, and, if not However, these losses do not speak siderable distances to reach the meet-need money to support them, as in the immediate cause, is the remoteagainst us in the final results (for ing places of our conference sessions, other fields. That the people among cause of suicide. Every child is by these people as a rule make good mem. But we reach them, and what glorious whom our missionaries labor do not nature's law happy in its own home. bers in other Churches), but they times do we have! To which many of wish to be considered heathens does but sometimes the home life is so nothing but Postum in place of coffee not change their attitude toward us embittered by ill tempers and convery much, at least we do not find tentions and stinging words that chil. and the whole family is in fine health." some of our English-speaking breth- still retain a good deal of the old-time many who are ready to assist in the dren cringe from such atmospheres ren will still (and justly) say: The type. We begin with the services Fri. support of the preacher until they are and are rendered not only miserable tastes good, is good, and does good to German Mission Conference, with 1,664 day night and continue to Sunday converted. So, then, if we can not refor the time being, but are nurtured the whole body." "There's a Reason." members, and making due allowances night. Our District Conferences are duce the number of men in the terri- into abnormal conceptions of life and for the things mentioned, looks like a great occasions, and so are the Annual tory already occupied, even by con- become misanthropic and churlish. Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Conferences. Of course these confers solidating the German with the Eng- even in childhood, when the very nec. ville," in pkgs. We have been organized as a confer- ences are not as large bodies as they lish work, our Church must either tar of existence should be imbibed. Ever read the above letter? A new

number of years of additional work ren, but the spirit that prevails in such expenditure of money unjustifia. Lots of good Christian people look are genuing, true, and full of human was put in by the Geeman missionaries them can not be excelled. There is no ble and abandon the work; and to about them for some work in the interest.

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his membership from Oak Cliff back on a similar occasion. His very first dently the Advocate has had much to were brought into contact with our to understand such party inconsistto First Church, Dallas. When the period caught the crowd and brought do with bringing about the state of livest men and with our livest themes. ency. It looks like that all they are preacher in charge made the anforth a storm of applause. And from things that prevailed at the conven- It was a splendid normal training for after is to secure a few disgruntled nouncement, he called on Bro. Young that time on his speech was a series tion. And this fact put us where them. Bishops Hendrix and Key gave Democratic votes, and they are willing for a few remarks. Among other of climaxes that kept the audience in we were able to render our cause a great pleasure to the Leaguers. Their to jump from one side of the prohibithings, Bro. Young stated that he had one continuous burst of enthusiasm. great service, and this is why we have sermons and addresses struck a high tion question to the other in order to passed the Sist milestone in the jour- It was not long until everybody was pursued the course we have as editor keynote. The venerable Bishop Key, secure them. But we are confident ney of life; that at best he had but a asking, "Who is that young man?" of this paper. We have labored to with his wise counsels and ripe expethat they Republican party will never few more years to linger among his And, before he had finished, the whole make decency dominate the civic af- rience, was a genuine benediction, be able to turn the better element of fellowmen; that he had been identified assembly knew that it was the Hon. fairs of the State, and to make pub- and just before he left the entire con- their party against prohibition, not with First Church and its predecessor Robert Cofer, of Gainesville. And they lic men respect and honor moral sen- gregation rose and gave him an imfor more than forty years, and that he looked upon him as one of the com- timent. If we have contributed any- provised "college yell," and the echo date for Governor, Colonel John N. was anxious to spend the remainder ing men in the politics of Texas. He thing to this end, we are satisfied, of it came back from the billows of the Simpson, who has always been a Demof his days with his first Texas love, is one of the best equipped men in And the antis think we have. Yes, bay with a resounding chorus that ocrat, is not willing to have himself and that his funeral rites be perform- the State, as clean as a woman in his and many good men think the same bore the affections and tender love of classed with saloon bums and rousted at its sacred altars. It was a touch-character, and true as steel to his con- thing. Well, the Advocate has always the young people for this man of God. abouts. Neither is Colonel P. B. Hunt ing and pathetic talk and moved many victions. And he is a member of the been on the firing line in matters of The social part of the gathering is and others of that class. The best in the congregation to tears. He has Methodist Church. That Senatorial this character. old First Church, and they were glad him to the Senate. He will be heard The close of the convention on the of his garments. It was rich in felto welcome him back to its fold. A from as the events progress. few issues back we announced the living preachers who were present at San Antonio unwittingly offended prise to all concerned for we had strong connectional bond among the the organization of Trinity Conference, and from that number, we inadence, and from that number, we inadence and the number of vertently omitted the name of Bro. third the very first pass out of the box. so conducted themselves as to pre. the great work of the Church.

Hence we make the correction.

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO. Publishers remember that we have just had a the simple truth. The people of San ing, blighting and terrific Phillipic throughout this section. His death Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas make some passing note concerning delightful, and they all regretted— the conservative pros regretted it; it was too late to get the announce-Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as of the State we have nothing to do, —the coarseness of the two buffoons in view of those addresses of wel. cate. Rev. William Allen started out Second-Class Mail Matter. but the laws of the commonwealth above referred to. G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor are such that we can not get to the SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. subject of prohibition except by tak- We were on a street car going down from the pro side. However, in de- event he entered the local ranks and 100 not been involved, the Advocate would the old-timers. They were battle responsibility for it. It was not the Collin county near the place where he be silent touching the doings of the scarred veterans, and had been in pros who asked him to speak, it was died and began to teach school, and dist Democratic Convention. It so hap many a convention. But they were the entire convention; and if the antis he followed this continuously until a If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate cause we wanted to go, but because in a strange land. One of them said: vited it, and can blame nobody but a great success. He was a man of regularly and promptly, notify us at once by the friends of prohibition required us "This is the funniest thing I ever saw, themselves. When Mr. Hall got striking ability, and he would have Subscribers asking to have the direction of a to go. Having been on the ground They call it a State Convention, but through with them they looked like commanded attention anywhere. He aper changed should be careful to name not Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at upon the scene for the benefit of and they are going round here calling none of them were given time to seek means. Brother Allen lived well, any time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if those who are greatly interested in one another 'brother' and 'doctor.' I a storm-cellar. San Antonio never wrought faithfully and died in trile, but as a rule subscriptions must date the cause of prohibition. This is why think we ought to have elected a Mod. heard such a deliverance, and they umph, and he leaves behind him the

All remittances should be made by draft, postal dists on the ground, and nearly every fellows, who had been in many for we saw many of our ministers in San school editor has made provision in y order or express money order or regis-letters. Money forwarded in any other one of them was on the right side mer conventions, looked upon this one Antonio during the progress of the periodicals for a monthly mission-sat the sender's risk. Make all money or-of this question. The Hon. Thomas as a sort of religious assembly. They convention. Many of them came from drafts, etc., payable to Ball, of Houston, was a conspicuous were lost in that sort of a political a distance to see the fate of sub-= figure. He fought our battle for us gathering. Well, the old chaps were mission, and at every session they in 1887, and he is more confirmed in about right. We must confess that were prominent spectators in the galthe faith than ever before. He not for the most part we felt as much leries. They had a right to be interonly flavors submission, but, when it at home with those men as we usu- ested, for the preachers of this State becomes an issue, he says that he will ally do at a conference. Surely a have had much to do in the progress take the stump for State-Wide prohi- brighter day is upon us when men of this sentiment. They have stood North Texas, Greenville, Tex. Nov. 18 bition. He is a tower of strength, who go to political conventions and upon the walls as watchman and their Texas, Beaumont, Tex........Nov. 25 and one of the leading men of the control them appear in this light, And voices of warning have been heard State. He was long a leading mem. it is a happy day! ber of Congress, and retired of his affect inconvenience to the Advocate office own accord after an able term of Each session of the convention was valuable service.

contention of the antis before the body by forever. So mote it be. in a labored speech, and Cofer folany warm friends and admirers in District made no mistake when it sent

We do not want our readers to hesitate to say that it was an unpar- of a few days before the text of his The death of Rev. William Allen at Advocate this week, but they must ists. And we believe that this was tism of fire. It was the most wither a source of grief to many people the matter. In the partisan politics the better part of their citizenship did but the bulk of them thought that, ment in last week's issue of the Advo-

erator instead of a Chairman." That, will not want to hear another one perfume of a godly character, is the moral character of the del. for many years to come. There were many leading Metho- egates was such that these two old

lowed him in one of the most compact We often heard the Advocate specta And it was thoroughly religious from tion and denouncing submission and Rev. W. C. Young lately transferred and eloquent deliverances ever heard of by the members of that body. Evi- start to finish. The young people State prohibition. We are at a loss

> last day was reached with a degree lowship and Christian greeting. As a stock out of its action on this question. of harmony that was a pleasant sur. matter of fact, this encampment is a give to her guests regardless of our ped on the prohibition issue, making sured.

SOME CONVENTION NOTES. views on any subject. They did not the unfortunate addresses of welcome DEATH OF REV. WILLIAM ALLEN.

over the State.

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

opened with a devout prayer by an The Epworth encampment has neatly made into pamphlet form. elderly gentleman, and his prayers closed, and it was the most successful three programs in each pamphlet. The The Hon. Robert Cofer, of Gaines- were brief, evangelical and edifying, occasion in its history. The gathering price of the pamphlet is 5 cents per ville, recently nominated for the State After each prayer the band invariably was the largest ever known, and the copy, 40 cents per dozen. Senate from Cooke and Crayson Coan- played some religious tune. One time, most representative class of people ties, impressed himself upon the con-especially, it was very touching when among the young Methodists in the vention as one of its new and able the old man finished and "Lead, Kind- State. And everything in connection playing fast and loose with the quesleaders. He has something of a youth. ly Light" was played sweetly and soft- with the encampment gave the largest ful face, but his countenance is lit ly. The fact is, the thing had a de- satisfaction ever before experienced. up with a keen eye and a very intel- cided religious cast. We mixed and The accommodations were better; yes, Worth, they adopted a specific plank ligent and determined expression. We mingled with the delegates generally, they were fine, and nobody came away in their platform denouncing local opput him forward as one of our cham- and we scarcely heard a profane word dissatisfied. All whom we have heard tion as a Democratic measure, and adpions both before the Executive Com- aftered by anybody. The decencies speak of it were highly pleased, and vised their people to oppose it. The Mittee and before the convention when and proprieties of life were observed they look upon the enterprise as one other day they met in State convention our issue came before that body. He by that gathering because the most of of the fixed institutions of the Church in this city, and because the San Anand must notify us at expiration either by covered himself with great credit, and them were gentlemen of good morals in Texas. The program was simply tonio convention put submission into all the submissionists were proud of and excellent characters. Verily, ver superb. It was not lacking in a single its platform instructing the Legislahis splendid effort. The Hon. Jona- ily, the day of the red-eyed bum's particular. All phases of work comaddresses were up to a high level. in their platform supporting local opsaid to have been like the oil that ran men in that party, both black at

Young. He was one of the original They put up two speakers to deliver cipitate nothing unkind or unpleasant. The League re-elected Allan Rags health, and we went down to help out members, and is still very much alive. They put up two speakers to deriver cipitate nothing unknown of anything and the speakers and is still very much alive. addresses of welcome to the body as personally. Yet no man surrendered dale president for another year, and his work in his absence. While there In our recent strictures upon one of guests of the city. But they both one inch of his ground. Just as we in this they acted wisely. He has we were delightfully entertained in the exchanges of our Northern breth- took advantage of their opportunity were ready to adjourn there was a conducted the State work with skill the royal home of Brother and Sister ren anent its criticism of Dr. Denney, to make themselves exceedingly offen- motion made by a member of the San and wisdom, and with his experience A. F. Bentley. They are devoted memour fraternal delegate to their General sive to the submission members of Antonio delegation to invite the Hon- he is now prepared to render even bers of the Church and stand by all its Conference, we inadvertently credited the body, and their insults were re- R. W. Hall the Panhandle orator to ad- more valuable service to the cause of institutions. That is one of our strong the objectionable writing to the Pa- sented in no uncertain manner. From dress the body. Mr. Hall is known as the Leaguers. And we are glad to say congregations, and they are now well cific Christian Advocate. We meant the floor of the convention they were the wittiest and most humorous speaker that at the encampment a handsome equipped for splendid work. Spirituto say the California Christian Advo- guyed, hissed, badgered and taunted in Texas. Usually he sets any audi- subscription was made to help forward ally they are in good condition, and cate, and the paper edited by Rader. until their existence was made miser ence in a good spirit wherever he the success of the encampment enter- they are financially strong. We enable. They had waked up the wrong speaks. This is why the convention prise. Now let all the Leaguers rally joyed preaching morning and evening crowd. After it was over many of the wanted to hear him. He was received to the support of the president, and to them, and found them responsive "Sixty million dollars," says a wit, leading antis came to us and said that with great applause, and his first few during the present year raise sufficient and enthusiastic. The Advocate has "won't change the nature of a horse those speeches did not represent the utterances pleased and delighted the funds to put the movement on a solid a large list of subscribers among them jockey." No, nor give him horse sense welcome that San Antonio wanted to throng greatly. But suddenly he drop- finacial basis, and its success is as and they are devoted to it in their ap-

imagine that politics is to usurp the donable affront to all the submission- speech, and the antis received a bap- his home in Frisco, Collin county, is office of Publication—Corner Ervay and Jackson
State politics, and it is in order to the stay of the delegates pleasant and thought it a great insult. a few of come at the beginning, it was before the Civil War as an itinerant well enough to end it with a reply preacher, but after that memorable All ministers in active work in the Methodist Democratic Convention. It so hap many a convention. But they were the entire convention; and if the antis he followed this continuously until a piscopal Church, South, in Texas are agents and pened that we were present, not be-lonesome, and looked like strangers got what they did not want, they infew years ago. In this calling he was a man of changed should be careful to name not witnessing many of the proceedings, it's not like any convention I ever a cyclone had swept over them, and he postoffice to which they wish it sent, but we desire to throw a few flashlights saw. These delegates are new to me, that it had done it so suddenly that in his experience and liberal with his

> In view of the fact that the Sundaysons and facts are regularly furnished in all of the Sunday-school periodicals, the Secretary of the Sunday-school Board and the Secretary of the Board of Missions, however, can furnish sugnecessary to issue the Missionary Rally Day programs as formerly. The educational department of the Board of Missions, however, can furnish suggestive programs for the Sundayschool, consisting of a series of fifteen missionary exercises. They have been

Our Republican friends seem to be tion of prohibition. In their State convention in 1902, in the city of Fort tation at the hands of experts. The some time next year, they put a plank down Aaron's beard, even to the skirts white, are prohibitionists. Therefore

> the excellent pastor, is away for his preciation and support.

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Rev. W. Church, ra last week the young

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Pipe

A WORD FROM DR. CRANFILL.

Dr. G. C. Rankin, goes out of his way the Advocate force. to take a whack at me. He calls attention to the fact that, although my I received but 28 votes. He then goes always does. His work is progressing, and the bridal party marched grace on in that spirit of Christian charity so salient in all his writings and says own State.

As a matter of fact, I was in no work is in good shape. sense a candidate for the Presidential nomination on the prohibition ticket. date and would not be, and asked my far out on the picket line. friends throughout the country not to work or plan for my nomination. Subof the Texas boys to obey the instruct respondence. tions of our State Convention, but it was understood that I was not a canthough no nomination had been made, I withdrew in favor of Dr. W. B. Pal-St. Louis Christian Advocate.

From this statement of facts it seems to me that it would take a man of that broad sense of Christian charity, for which Dr. Rankin is noted, to find anything discreditable to me in the course of events in the National Prohibition Convention. Beyond a doubt, Dr. Rankin had just arisen from a prayerful perusal of the 13th chapter of I. Corinthians when he penned the dagger-thrust at his brother minister to which I have alluded.

J. B. CRANFILL.

In the above article Dr. Cranfin takes our little piece of humor very zens of the State. seriously, and comes back at us with a grieved spirit. The fact is, we were poking a little fun at him and the party to which he belongs. The whole affair in Texas amounts to a bagaproportion of its votes is even less than twenty-eight to twelve hundred. With this explanation, we trust that ed by choice Leaguers. Judge Ocie he will smooth down his ruffled feel- Speer, of the Court of Civil Appeals, ings, and henceforth join us in making will speak at 8 p. m. Let us have the 13th chapter of I. Corinthians one the Leagues in our district.

CHAS. F. WEBB, Dist. Pres. chapter has not been a favorite guide to the Doctor in many of his choice writings. We are glad to find him in such pious and placid state of mind. But we take pleasure in giving his reply to our readers, with the hope A. P. Smith, sub.

August 17.—W. R. Campbell, sub W. that he is satisfied with it.

PERSONALS.

Rev. W. D. Bradfield, of the Trinity Church, ran down to the Encampment last week and spent a few days with the young people.

on us the other day. His Church is prospering and new nearly every Sunday.

We had a pleasant visit last week Coolidge, at Coolidge, Sept. 27, 28. itude; her example of patience and from Rev. J. E. Roach, the efficient Eleventh Ave., at Eleventh Ave., Sept. love and hope to follow her as she folpresiding elder of the Bowie district. His work is moving forward success-

Horace Bishop, of the Corsicana District, this week. He was up to spend day with his daughters. Mrs. Bishop shape and will show up well at con-

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Brandon Cir, Oct. 20, 11 a. m. Purdon Cir., at Dover, Oct. 24.

Dawson Cir., at Dawson, Oct. 25, 26.

First Church Sta., at First Church, Nov. 4, 7 p. m.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

ference. Dr. Bishop is hale and hearty A BEAUTIFUL HOME WEDDING. In a recent issue of the Advocate and good for many more years of It was the happy privilege of the in a brief discussion of the National active work in the ministry. May he writer to officiate at the wedding of Prohibition Convention, your editor, live long and flourish is the prayer of Mr. Alvin Jenkins and Miss Lottie Lee

name was placed before the National siding elder on the Bonham District, gust, 1908, at 10 o'clock. At the ap-Prohibition Convention as a candi- was in the city this week and made pointed hour Miss Corrine Wilson date for the Presidential nomination, the Advocate a pleasant visit, as he played the beautiful wedding march

that the small vote I received at the Church, Fort Worth, was in the city service of the Methodist Episcopal National Prohibition Convention is recently mixing with his many friends. Church, South, was read, and the also and index to my standing in my He did not get to this office, but talked happy couple were united in the holy to us a moment over the phone. His bonds of matrimony in the presence 烂

While friends from all over the Uni- has bad a fine vacation and spent years of unalloyed bliss and substanted States solicited me to run, I and the time in Colorado. While there he tial joy, and that they might have nounced in the Associated Prohibition took in the Denver Conference and smooth sailing across the matrimonial Press that I was in no sense a candi had a good time with those brethren sea. The groom is an honored em-

* sequently, however, the Texas State his room on account of illness. He is was a well-beloved Methodist minis-Prohibition Convention met and, by a at Tioga, where he is slowly improv- ter, a member of the Little Rock Conunanimous vote, announced their pur- ing. He is behind with his Sunday- ference, and died in the service of pose to place my name before the Na. school work on account of this illness, the Church several years ago. The tional Convention. I yielded to their but let the brethren be patient and he bride is the beautiful daughter of Dr. wishes to the extent of allowing one will soon be able to attend to his cor- Lennard, a prominent physician of the

didate, and after the first ballot, al. Texas Conference, is in Ringold, Ga., same sort of service for the Doctor visiting the old scenes of other days, and his accomplished wife. May the We doubt not but that he is having a richest blessings of God rest in abunmer, the distinguished editor of the great time; but such is his interest in dance upon the happy couple, is the Texas that he has ordered the Advo- earnest prayer of the writer. cate to follow him into his Georgia

> Mrs. Caroline Conner, aged 87 years, died recently in the city of Waco. She ter and educator in the Northwest Texas Conference. He was a great Lipscomb. preacher in his day, and his good ministry. She survived him several what she could." years, but they have met again in the brighter land. They leave several daily life. While her sorrows, even holds an important position children, all of whom are worthy citi- deep troubles, were many, yet her railroad.

LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

The District Epworth League Con- found. ference of the Fort Worth will be held at Arlington, in the new Methodist Church, on September 8. telle when it comes to voting, and the Bro. Ed R. Wallace, our pastor at Arlington, would be glad to have names of all delegates as soon as possible.

Vital League topics will be discusslarge and zealous delegations from all

Station A., Fort Worth, Texas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS. August 13.-E. A. Rippey, sub. G. H.

McAnally, sub. J. W. Bowden, subs. August 16.—C. M. Thompson, subs.

H. Carr, sub R. B. Young, sub. August 18.-J. T. Osborn, subs

August 19.-E Egger, sab J W Story, stb. J N. Vincent, sub P B. Summers, sub

Corsicana Distrist-Fourth Round. Blooming Grove Sta., at Blooming

members join Mexia Sta., at Mexia, Sept. 6, 7. Munger Cir., at Thompson's Gin,

Sept. 8, 11 a. m. Wortham Sta., at W., Sept. 13, 14.

Richland Cir., at Richland, Oct. 3, 4. lowed him. 30, 7:30 p. m. Corsicana, at Zion's Rest, Oct. 6, 11 a. m. Alma, at Alma, Oct. 7, 11 a. m.

We had a pleasant visit from Dr. Rice and Chatfield, at Rice, Oct. 8, 11 mother's teaching by the lives they Kerens Cir., at Long Prairie, Oct. 9, are living among us. and bid them to 11 a. m.

10, 11. was with him. His district is in fine Thornton Cir., at Big Hill, Oct. 12, 11

Pipe Organ for Sale Kirk, Ctr., at Kirk, Oct. 14, 11 a. m. Frost Ctr., at McCord, Oct. 17, 18.

Irene Cir., at Irene, Oct. 18, 19. Brandon Cir, Oct. 20, 11 a. m. Nov. 4, 7 p. m. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Lennard at the residence of Dr. F. M. Lennard, the father of the bride, Rev. M. L. Hamilton, the live pre- in Texarkana, Ark., on the 9th of Aufully into the elegantly-decorated par-Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, of First lar, where the beautiful and solemn of a number of relatives and friends. They received many hearty congratu-Rev. J. P. Patterson, of Cleburne, lations and good wishes for many ploye of the Government Postal Service, and is a very fine young gentle-Rev. J. A. Wyatt is still confined to man. His father, Rev. J. J. Jenkins, city, who is a brother-in-law of the

W. W. HORNER.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Methodist Epis.

wife was a worthy helpmeet in his was a good woman. She hath done because they live in it. They departed

She bore the marks of Christ in her complaints were few. So long in loneliness here, she leaned heavily on the arm of the Lord, where comfort was

She was always ready, even to the point of sacrifice, to help others.

We now see her no more here below, but heaven has been enriched. for she has been transplanted through Judge Ocie death into the immortal.

moving from us one of our most faith- constant reader of it all the while. ful and loyal and also beloved members: and

Resolved 1. That we bow in hum. and of the work in the entire State. and judgeth rightly.

Rev. E. L. Egger, of Denison, called Mexia Cir., at Forest Glade, Sept. 5, and tender words, and have the sweet to Oklahoma and a mighty blessing most unbearable. assurance of meeting her where joys to Texas. never cease and partings are no more.

given to those now bowed in griof; sober. those children who so honor their look to him who kindly cares for those

be spread upon the minutes of our were the visible results of the meet- a Reason." Auxiliary at Albany, and a copy be ing. We were ably assisted in the Name given by Postum Co., Battle publication.

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MARRIED.

Rev. S. H. Smith officiating.

Watson-Collier .- July 9, 1908, at the and intelligent young man. The pastor of the M. E. Church, South, Rev. timation with the people in these The bride's family is one of the most highly respected families in Tyler County. They are all Southern Metho-Ipscomb.

Long may they live and enjoy life,
It can be truly said of her: "She making the world better and happier after the ceremony almost immediately for their future home in Van Buren, Ark., where the groom, Mr. Watson, A. F. JONES. Woodville, Texas.

STILL INTERESTED IN TEXAS.

Twenty-six years' residence in North Texas during boyhood and young manhood gave me an extensive ac benzine, the blacking will last much quaintance and a keen interest in longer and be brighter on the stove. all the movements, both of Church thought it goes without saying that and State. I was well acquainted with there must be absolutely neither spark the Texas Advocate when Dr. I. G. or fire nor heat about the stove. John was editor, and knew him per- / Whereas, It has pleased Almighty sonally. I brought the paper with me God, in his infinite wisdom, to visit when I joined this conference twen-

I once knew every preacher in that gestion. conference, but have been too busy There's undoubtedly much truth in Whereas, Our society realizes the to visit its sessions much of late, the statement, even to the cause of great loss we now sustain, and the Some of the older men have gone to many unsightly eruptions, which many Church, too, is deeply grieved because heaven; new ones have come in, the suppose can be removed by applying of the departure of this tried, true and personnel of the conference has some remedy on the outside. faithful member, the community shar- changed, and I am not now so well By changing her food a Kan. girl

We have a great State here; born digestion by eating Grape-Nuts. sober, and, if all surrounding States "I decided to try it. I liked the taste

Purcell, Ok.

ELKINS CHAPEL.

The annual camp meeting at El- thing that reached my trouble. the anniversary of his sixty-fifth birth- Groesbeck Sta., at Groesbeck, Oct. in need, and loves them dearly, and kins Chapel and camp ground closed "When I find a victim of this afflic-Sweetwater, Texas. Rev. Mark Har- ville," in pkgs. Committee. Stamford College, and Rev. W. P. Gar- interest.

vin, of Snyder, came and preached us Hagan-Ellison-At the home of the one good sermon each. Bro. Duncan officiating minister. About twenty-one bride's mother, Mrs. Reoccea 2011.

Rev. W. L. Harris, of the Northwest years ago the writer performed the near Sunset, Texas, August 16, Mr. J. ious Home. Quite a number of heads of families and young men and women joined in the proposition to use all home of the bride's father, Mr. S. E. their efforts to make their home a Collier, Mr. G. W. Watson and Miss Christian one. Bro. Duncan succeed-Lotta Collier. The bride is a charmed in getting quite a number of stuing young lady and the groom a manly dents for Stamford, and is in high es-A. F. Jones performed the ceremony, parts. Doubtless he will get many more pupils from this section by another year. Bro. Dodson's sermon Conner, long a very prominent minis- copal Church, South, of Albany, Tex- dists and loyal. The bride's father is was of a high grade, and while not as, on the death of Mrs. Sarah Mildred truly the pastor's friend. The groom much immediate results were visible is also of a good old Southern family. to the casual observer, we think we could see down the future that the work was farther reaching than ordinary. The Church was stirred to greater depths than usual, as several testified. The people of Elkins are an excellent people. No better to be found. Everything at Elkins will come out all right .- J. W. R. Bachman, August 13.

If stove polish is moistened with

SKIN CLEARED

By Simple Change in Food.

most diseases are the result of indi-

ing no small loss also in her absence; acquainted, yet I feel a deep interest was relieved of an eczema which was in the movements of that conference a great annoyance to her. She writes:

"For five months I was suffering ble submission to Him that ruleth well I rejoice at the prospect Texas has with an eruption on my face and of getting to vote on prohibition. I hands which our doctor called eczema 2. That we greatly miss her pres-ence and counsel, her kind dealings Victory there would be a great help inconvenience. The suffering was al-

"The medicine I took only gave me The liquor demon is dying hard, temporary relief. One day I happened 3. That we hold dear to the mem. but dying surely. His days are rap to read somewhere that eczema was ory her beautiful life of Christian serv. idly being numbered. In many re- caused by indigestion. Then I read that itude; her example of patience and spects the world is growing better. many persons had been relieved of in-

4. That our heartfelt sympathy be will get sober, possibly we can keep of the food and was particularly C. F. ROBERTS. pleased to notice that my digestion was improving and that the eruption was disappearing as if by magic. I had at last found, in this great food, some-

who will not leave nor forsake them. Sunday night, August 9. Some ten or tion I remember my own former suf-5. That a copy of these resolutions twelve conversions, two additions to fering and advise a trial of Grape-Nuts Horn Hill Cir., at Horn Hill, Oct. 13, be sent to the bereaved family, a copy the Church and four infants baptized food instead of medicines." "There's

sent the Texas Christian Advocate for meeting by Bro. J. B. Dodson, of Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-

for us. While the meeting was in one appears from time to time. They progress, Rev. Jerome Duncan, of are genuine, true, and full of human

Epworth League Department

Van Alstyne, Texas.

from this meeting.

tional address was one of the greating power. est pulpit efforts ever witnessed here. There have been no dull periods.

G. W. T.

+ FROM EPWORTH.

my sense of obligation, and I find it sleeping.

tasks. mitted to come to us at Epworth-by- the call which our Savior was mak. do successful work in the charity and partment. the Sea would likely be pleased to ing "through the beauties" around help department, it is also possible The first point that I would make should be studied as literature. The feel the ocean's spray under the in- a few words. If possible, he seemed culty of the work.

As the day had been a great one, love. At the close of the service a certain amount of preparation for his a gourse of study, the next consider. Houston, Texas.

GUS W. THOMASSON.......EDITOR a peaceful spirit pervaded the atmosuniverse.

STATE LEAGUE CABINET.

Miss Davies conducted the services.

As she rose with all her womanly grace she called our attention to the Harris, Dallas.

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Harris, Dallas.

Harris, Dallas.

Harris, Dallas.

Houston.

Miss Davies conducted the services.

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It is a teacher in the public schools; fall into either of these errors.

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It is ordinarily heat to begin with ous to mention, but, I've already been or doctor; in still other instances the some comparatively simple subject. A s vice-President — Miss Sallie deur, thus in the beginning bringing the chief participants of its riches. forgotten the college training of her This has the additional recommenda-Junior Superintendent-Mrs. W. F. Robing to us through all the beauties need of encouragement: Do not be munities in our State is it impossible, several publishing houses this poem had just given place to one of those conference is on standing ground with remaining difficulties. The fourth annual encampment of he Texas Epworth League is in progthe Texas Epworth League is in prog- ing moon for a moment shed her pel- With a word of cheer and greetings in accordance with the various cus- of copies on hand for each one or ple are camped on the grounds, while ous sunset she hid her pale blushes in the work, visitors swell the number to more behind a few filmy clouds, until the than twice this size at many of colossal mountains of gold and islets Ex-Third Vice President. the services. In a great many of rose tints, floating in a sea of Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 13. respects is our greatest Encampment. blue, faded from sight. Then she The weather has been ideal from dawned her sheeny bridal veil and the opening day, and the surf has let its shimmering folds trail in the never been more enjoyable in the his- ocean of frothy wave and mist. Soon tory of the assembly. There have al- the stars came peeping, one by one,

of our leaders here than ever before. gracefully riding the waves, were tug. State during the past year, permit me of public gathering. Kendrick. It was held on the after ody of the tenor, supported by the the various departments. The ab-cause continuity of interest. been here, and both delivered inspire in the haven of rest can sing with lines of his own.

By and by across the curve of me that she estimates that success ple are more pronounced than their punishment that comes with this, he the bay the city lights burst into ful literary meetings are carried on literary instincts. If a meeting is to can find nothing in all literature view. One pavilion, a mountain of under the auspices of the Third Vice- be part literary and part social, there greater than "Macbeth." "The Scarfire, did her best to cope with President in perhaps one-third of the is serious danger that the social el- let Letter" tells the same story in a the scene. Farther out the light local Leagues in her conference. From ement will predominate and will re- widely different form. The "Tale of To the Leaguers of North Texas Ep-house raised her stately head, a sen- what I have gathered from other duce the literary element to a min- Two Cities" can be made to show the worth league Conference-Dear Leag- tinel keeping watch, to which Bishop sources, it is doubtful if this depart- imum. I recognize fully the value of transforming power with which a mers: My promise to write to you Key so touchingly compared the lives ment is in operation in even so large the social meetings of the League, but great love may work upon a weak dear ones has not been forgotten, of a faithful Leaguer, in his sermon a percentage of the local Leagues in 1 am inclined to think that they and base character. Whittier's "Snowthough it may seem so, as I've waited delivered at the Denison Conference, other conferences as is indicated should be separate and apart from the bound" gives us a beautiful view of so long to send you a message of Against the sunset sky the commodt here. love or a reminder of my apprecia- ous Inn was outlined in a rim of The question naturally arises as to should have a distinctly social at day Night" presents the same thing tion for all your tenderness toward golden tear-drops, while hovering on why it is that so small a part of mosphere but, in order to reach their even more beautifully and from a e. The truth is, that the luxury of the ground, flicked with lights, the our League have successful meetings highest degree of success, the liter- widely different standpoint. doing nothing has almost destroyed tents and cottages of the guests lay of this department. It does not seem any element must predominate over I am convinced that the real work

Miss Davies' countenance as she ten. that wherever it is

known their desire to make a full Texas high school.

SADIE CANNON,

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THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT'S RE-PORT.

to me to be on account of any inher- the social. difficult to perform the most trivial Yet all this was no brighter than ent difficulty in the work. I believe This brings us to the consideration The moral and religious features have possible to have of the

the "beach service" on last Sunday ice was in keeping with the nautical The first element which seems to ject rather too often," is a vital one, be more valuable than that of other evening proved to be. Let me say display. He said in part that the me to enter into the problem is that The dictionary is excellent as a book years, it nevertheless remains that here if I had wished for you before, great throbbing heart of the ocean of finding a suitable leader. In this of reference, but it affords rather poor the Reading Course of any year has I longed more for you now-such a at our feet was emblematic of the department, even more than in the reading matter. The literary depart much to commend it, and is well privilege to be thus associated with unrest of the human heart, and, others, the leader counts greatly. It ment which changes the subject at worthy of close study. the great Leaguers of our Church, and though its anguish could not be is not enough merely that he be en each consecutive meeting is hardly to sit with them in these heavenly stayed, there was peace and rest for thusiastic and that his heart be in better. mankind's heart in the ocean of God's the right place. He must have a If we agree that there should be League.

Thomasson, Miss Head, Dr. Cook, Dr. it is a teacher in the public schools; fall into either of these errors.

and place for meeting. This will vary There should be sufficient number Some excellent literary meetings are real beauties of the text. held at the church. As a general rule, This literature should be taught pri-

Those of you who were not per derly besought all present to answer successful devotional meetings, or to course of study for the literary de incidental. The Bible may properly be

know something about what we are us. If you have met this inspired to have successful meetings of the is that there should be a course of Book of Discipline and the History doing. Of course, I could not begin messenger, to speak her name is suf. literary department. It seems to me study. Good literary meetings are of Our Church may come in, but they to tell all, so if you'll come with ficient. She is a power. After a that the difficulty is due rather to a sometimes held where one thing is also should be taught chiefly from me to my cottage door, where you short but wonderfully impressive talk, failure to understand the vital points considered at one meeting and an the standpoint of literature. can hear the swish of the waves and Bishop Hendrix was called upon for involved than to any inherent diffi- other at the next without any relation to it. I do not believe, however, of course, not overlook the claims of spiration of this mellow moon play- more spiritual than ever, and the deep Such being the case, it seems to me that this department can reach its the Reading Course issued by the cening at hide-and-seek with the ripples truths that he uttered struck home that it might be well to consider greatest success unless there is a trai office of our League. One or and tantalizing the spectres in their with more pathos and power. The for a few moments the question as certain degree of consecutiveness in more sets of this Reading Course sprightly dance, and where we can theme of his song and the burden to what these vital points are which its work. The criticism upon the dic- should be in the possession of every commune heart to heart, I will try of his heart is to save souls. The are necessary to the proper solution tionary to the effect that "It is an League. While it is a fact that the to tell you how impressive and sweet climax of his contribution to the serv- of the problem of our literary work, excellent book, but changes the sub- Reading Course some years seeme to

request was made for all who had work and a special adaptation to it, ation is as to what it should be. volunteered for life service to raise He should have a degree of scholar- Here the only embarrassment is one their hands. A surprisingly large ship not inferior to that possessed of selection. There is such an abunnumber responded, and more made by the teacher of English in a good dance of material available that one hardly knows what to choose first. phere, and all seemed to be in an Short, but full of meaning and last formidable as it sounds. In practi-undertaking too much at one time. All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented had been erected for the occasion.

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In additional community there is some This error is fatal. So also is the number from the ever-obliging quaryoung man or woman with culture error of choosing literature which is number from the ever-obliging quaryoung man or woman with culture error of choosing literature which is tette, we were dismissed for the enough to bring a certain apprecia-above the comprehension of the league company of the league company. Under the direction of the leader, Mr. The following rules should be observed in remitting money on account of the State Organization: Local Chapter dues should be sent to Frank rule should be sent to Frank rule sent to Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.

Under the direction of the leader, Mr. tette, we were dismissed for the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and with erage member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and with erage member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the League contains and the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the enough to bring a certain apprecia- above the comprehension of the average member of the average member of the average member of the enough to be average member of the avera

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Secretary-Treasurer—Frank L. McNeny.

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how fitting her theme! "God is callhow fitting her theme! "God is callertson, Gonzales.

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Secretary Board of Trustees—A. J. one never to be forgotten. The day weeks, San Antonio.

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Ing to us through all the beauties weary in well doing, for in due sea. When once found, the leader will can be gotten in editions that cost son you shall reap your reward. Our prove the solution of most of the four to five cents each. The nature of the poem is such that even our splendid sunsets which, reveling in the best, and North Texas has the A second one of the danger points youngest folks can be led to become

ress at this writing. Fully 2000 peo- lucid light, but as she saw the glori- to all, I remain, your faithful servant toms and necessities of the commu- two members present at the meeting nities. In most instances it seems to to have one. The poem may be read. me that the meeting should be held a passage at a time, by the individual on some week-day evening, and pre leaders, while the others keep up with ferably at some private home. No their own volumes. The leaders iron-clad rule can be established, how- should comment and ask questions ever, in regard to either particular, of such a nature as to bring out the

In presenting for consideration sev- however, a meeting at a private home marily as literature. Even when this ways been representative people here, to grace the beauteous scene. Beau- eral items in connection with con- will lack something of the formality is done, however, the moral and spirand this year there is no exception tiful? Yea, more—unspeakably lovely. ditions as they pertain to the literary and stiffness which generally at itual truths will be so striking that except in numbers. There are more Far out in the bay several vessels, work of the Epworth League in our tends a meeting at any stated place the poem can not fail to have a religious tone. If we could get the Everybody is enjoying the occasion, ging at the iron arms holding them to say that the first thing impressed The question of the frequency of young people of our State in touch The services are all inspiring, and with an uncertain grasp. What a upon me is the difficulty of securing the meetings needs to be considered, with the idea of "Not what we give, the class work is of a very high or comfort then, as we thought of the accurate statistics. I am strongly con- This will also depend upon conditions but what we share," and that "The der. We shall speak of this feature peril of life when launched on these vinced that the proper way to secure in a community. If there are few gift without the giver is bare," we mere in detail later but we can not briny billows, to know that the senti- statistics from our Leagues in regard other interests in the community, a would have inculcated a spiritual refrain from saying now that Dr. ment of the song, "My Anchor Holds," to the social department is by a sys meeting once a week may be made truth which could not fail to do a Cook. Dr. Parker, Miss Head. Miss which the Vanderbilt Quartette were tem whereby the local Leagues report profitable. If there are many of great deal of good. As a matter of Davies, Miss Nutt and Mr. Culbreth singing, was the heritage of all who to the district organizations, the dis-attractions, it may be better to meet fact, it is scarcely possible to find comprise a corps which can not be have taken passage on the ship of trict organizations report to the con- twice a month, or even once a month, one of the great masterpieces of Engexceiled. Great results will come Zion with our Pilot at the head. The ference organizations, where such ex- Care should be taken that the meet- lish and American literature which is refrain of this song was divinely beau- ist, and these latter direct to the ings do not come so frequently as to not full of beautiful spiritual truths. Among the great services held so tiful, and was rendered with artistic State organizations. These reports be a tax upon the Leaguers, and yet A number of other names from lit far is the memorial in honor of Ruby and intelligent translation. The mel. should contain items relating to all that they come frequently enough to erature will at once suggest them-

selves to the proper kind of leader neen of Sunday, August 9, by Rev. F. deep, rich bass, blended into a sym. sence of such a tabulation makes it The relation between the literary for a literary department. Tennyson's Onderdonk. Thousands of people phony of rare sweetness. The rhyth difficult to make an accurate statemic vibrations were wafted to the ment as to the extent to which the is also a point to be carefully con-terial for a year's close study. It did tributes were paid to the mem- breezes, and borne across the seas several departments are at work in sidered. Here also the practice must is profoundly spiritual in its teaching. ory of this heroic young girl. We to an unknown land, and I doubt not the local Leagues. It is well nigh be adapted to conditions in the vari- but is much more difficult than the to an unknown land, and I doubt not the best of the state of the state of the refrain and bore it to the Invisible of the refrain and the refrain and bore it to the Invisible of the refrain and the refrain and the refrain and the refraint and the refraint and the refrain and the refraint and tion between the social meeting and by step the way in which the power ing messages. Bishop Hendrix's educa- such meaning and with such convict. The Third Vice-President of the the literary meeting. In most cases of the tempter gains a grasp upon North Texas Conference reports to the social instincts of the young peo- the human soul, and the inevitable literary meetings. All these latter home life, while "The Cotter's Satur-

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IN MEMORY OF PROF. CARR PRITCHETT.

This poem will ever be dear to me; unset and evening star"), For 'twas there in Room 1 it was By the sweet voice of Prof. Carr.

I think I can see him as he added: 'And one clear call for me: Ah! little did we think it then,

friend.

He fell asleep so quietly, home.

At the "twilight and evening bells;"

On the golden shore was a happy

Hearts ached with pain when he was gone, For the "floods did bear him far;" But we know no rough waves touched

his feet And he safely "crossed the bar."

We miss his light step in the hall, We miss him out at the office, He's missed everywhere, and by all.

How glad we would be, could we see his face!

And hear his voice in prayer Oft times our eyes fill up with tears When we look at his vacant chair.

Ay! more than we can tell, And we sorrow for the grief-stricken brother.

Whom all know and love so well.

We should not grieve for Prof. Carr; For he's met his "Pilot face to face," And will never more "cross the bar." -ALICE GRETCHEN McBRYDE. Clarksville, Texas.

Don't order gumbo in Atlanta, They don't know how to make it. Order it at the Morris in Birmingham "a la Creole" and you will get it right, but beware of the spring lamb. I am sure the spring lamb they served me was a remnant from one of Jacob's old wethers. Dessert follows the coursea sort of apology the bon vivant offers to his stomach for sending down such fraudulent articles as Morris' spring lamb or Aragon tenderloin! But the dessert itself sometimes needs an apology. The lighter the better. Apple pie is my favorite, if the crust is crisp-"the kind that mother makes."

The world is getting better. But progress is made by inches, not by yards. It advances by imperceptible steps. Civilization is the art of living together in human society. It is a slow growth. We retard it when we attempt to force its processes. But when we take the parallox of the century we see we are moving. When The use of both whiskey and tobacco gelism of ranting mountebanks, who spite of my blunders, and expect to according as he purposeth in his heart, were well-nigh universal. My father was regarded as a crank in the Memphis Conference because he publicly preached that ministers of the gospel ism of the gospel. The Methodist preached that ministers of the gospel ought not to use tobacco. I, myself, Church was the result of the revival WORKERS' CONFERENCE IN CUBA. various countries of earth demonhave had experience for holding and of apostolic evangelism, and while Twenty-eight pastors and workers strates very clearly that the best evan-Ghost, and that to defile it is sin.

One of the most hopeful signs is the but I intend to keep in touch with more respect for her than for an Intended to keep in touch with more respect to the Church, and exhort the formation of the Intended to keep in touch with the more respect to the Church, and exhort the formation of the Intended to keep in touch with the more respect to the Church, and exhort the formation of the Intended to keep in the Intended the disposition to return to the front juror. The old lady has made great in the cities. The problem of its support and lives like a prin-

That so soon he'd "put out to sea." common acceptation of the word. More lived and died poor. John Wesley, topics have been discussed. The ad-marked progress may be realized in But who can look in the future and will be hard to solve. The Churches lions, who gave a spiritual impulse open conferences upon various prob-When the sad, sad news was brought will draw away most families. The ous and coextensive with human pro vince us of the urgent necessity at a spiritual revival, and in the two cen-Of the death of our dear, loved made up of strangers and people who after my debts are paid above ten Church in Cuba to them, and of ex- the most powerful instruments in the "Twas "too full for sound or foam;" cannot be supported in the ordinary of American Methodism, never re-He would not have us grieve for him, way. I do not know that the time has ceived over \$100 a year. Contrast these "The Methodist Church affirms that sults obtained in the decade of its his-For his ship has "turned again come to do it but I know the time sublime examples with the sordid the preacher is the ambassador of tory by means of revival services, and His ransomed soul had winged its come in Dallas, when a business build- garb of reform and you cannot fail to sent by the authorities of the Church pointed to prepare a concerted plan of But here there was "sadness of fare- tal will meet expenses; with an audi- bal nonesense and absurd psychology of substantial intelligence and charac- a greater or less degree every service We miss his dear voice in the chapel, power will be felt all over Texas. How tion of the miracles Moses wrought; der to discharge their duties success- souls, and we should so conduct them beauty and Knickerbocker and his peo- be exposed sooner or later. achievement; but in ten years it will another gap in the rank of great Amer- "But the minister must be a man in our official organ, The Cuban Evan-For we loved him; yes, we loved him, it. Old Bro. Goslow shakes his head. Bishop Potter got me into trouble store of useful knowledge. We recom-promoting the spiritual life of the shakes his head. But when they build tribe against Sam Jones. Now, nobody the study of social problems related to loyalty to the Church. It serves as a a church in his neighborhood out in knows better than I did the faults of the Christian life, to the end that the connectional tie which makes of all But though our hearts are sad today, the suburbs, he will be one of the first Sam Jones, or was more faithful and people may see in our ministers men our congregations one single fold. We to take his letter, and let your down- earnest in trying to get him to correct of the highest piety and culture. town Church do without him. Clever them. But I believed him to be a sin- "We recognize the value of a large only to the end that it may go into old fellow, but he don't practice in his cere man, and had seen the seal of the and effective body of local preachers in every Methodist home, but also may own business what he insists the divine blessing on his work. It always our work. There are men who do not have numerous readers among our are wiser in their generation than the fending him I used the words: gospel and at same time follow a to the end that it may be made emiold Bro. Goslow in mind when he said, common cause against Sam Jones." Let our pastors watch over such per- "We are profoundly convinced that

> coin their hypnotic clap-trap at the find Potter there in spite of his. lucrative rate of \$100 a day, must not cause us to neglect the true evangel-

and more the problem of its support whose fellowers are numbered by mil dresses and the remarks submitted in this particular. in the residence portion of the city to modern civilization that is continulems that confront our Church concongregation at First Church will be gress, wrote once, "If I die, leaving this time of calling the attention of the turies of her history has been one of reside in hotels, flats and other down pounds (about \$50) you may call me a horting the pastors and members to hands of God for communicating this town tenments. The Church there thief." The great Asbury, the father renewed efforts for their solution. has come in other places, and will shams that cloak cupidity under the Christ, called of the Holy Spirit, and recommend that a committee be aping should be erected, ten or more see the difference between truth and to labor in everything, not according revival meetings to be held during the stories high, containing stores on the falsehood, the genuine and the counter to his own wish, but as a son in the last quarter of the conference year. ground floor, with offices whose ren feit. Whether it spawns a mass of ver. gospel. Our preachers should be men "But it must not be forgotten that in torium for worship, airdome on the like Eddyism or exploits the gospel in ter, who have a living faith in Christ, is a revival service. We should work roof for summer service, and every some other way that thrift may fol. and who are growing in grace, re- and pray and expect that all the thing that you find in a well-equipped low craft, it is equally a hindrance to solved to consecrate themselves entire- means of grace which the Church sup-Y. M. C. A. Keep it where it is, but the cause of true religion in the earth. ly to God and to his work. readjust it to the new conditions. Let Yet for all that we are slowly moving "We recognize the necessity which Epworth League, the ordinary preachit be a Christian business settlement upward. Pharoah's magicians brought our preachers have of a special preparing and prayer services, may be efin the heart of a great city, and its serpents and frogs and blood in imita ation and continual instruction in or- fective agencies for the salvation of would you build it? How do they but they gave up the fight as the fly- fully. It is, therefore, of the highest that they may produce fruits continubuild any of these great business struc- ing dust turned to lice, and exclaimed, importance that they apply themselves ally, tures? Do it in the same way. The "This is the finger of God." The luc- to the study of the books of the course First Church in Fort Worth is a rative quackery of sham religion will outlined in the Discipline; and not

will solve all our problems. And I ically rushed to their rescue. Confer. devote to gospel work. mean the old gospel, interpreted in ence after conference resoluted about before they went to a place with their never have forgiven me. It was a means with which to evangelize the Amen." message. The laborer is worthy of his blunder, similar to some Potter made world, and the Scriptures indicate the hire, but he must not be a wage work- himself. But he was a great prelate, plan of co-operation to that end. The er in the vineyard. "The love of Christ with large capacity for affairs, and offerings of our members should be constraineth me!"-there was Paul's was making his Church a power in in accord with the principles laid down master motive. But the spurious evan. America. I hope to get to heaven in by St. Paul in 1 Cor. 9:7: 'Every man

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standing firm as a rock against the from four provinces of Cuba spent gelizers of a country are its own sons ly and steadily the old world moves soceries of modern Simons, must emfour days in July at Matanzas, carry that the congregations when once or up to these higher levels. Ideals get phasize the reality of the power of ing out an excellently prepared pro- ganized are bound to extend the work incorporated into public opinion, then Christian truth. It is this money test, gram which dealt with the problems to the nearby towns and villages. This crystallize into laws, and the impossi- that, like Ithuriel's spear, turns Eddy- of that field and the means of solving may be done in various ways. First, bilities of yesterday become the tru- ism into its real toad-shape. That them. A committee, composed of H. extending the limits of the circuit, \$15 Wilson Building. Dallas, Texas. ism of today. Slavery has gone, the shrewd old New England impostoress W. Baker, S. A. Neblett, Luis Alba- opening new preaching places under lottery has gone, the custom of social -I coin the word-has piled up her ladejo, H. B. Bardwell, Aurelio Alonso, the care of the pastor; second, by misdrinking has gone, the whisky traffic fortune, speculating on the credulity B. F. Gilbert and Francisco Castells, sionary collections used for the supthe cocaine, and all other dopes will crastes, and the fantastic nonsense and bring in a report at the end which cuit assuming the support of its pas- director. go, and Christians come to realize that she sends out in the name of religion. would express the sentiments of the tor. We congratulate the Church upon the body is the temple of the Holy But when she hoards the shining wage pastors and workers upon the most the progress made with the first two of her successful psychological hum- vital topics. The address, which this plans, but we recognize that the time regery, and vells her averice in the committee prepared, and which was is propitious for going a step further RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY For Boys and one of the most nopeful signs is the growing conviction that "the down-folds of a pious mysticism, the trans. unanimously adopted, gives a better in some pastoral charges; that is, th

I. The Ministry.

only these, but they should read the Methodist Church to circulate good ple deserve all credit for the spendid The passing of Bishop Potter makes others which are released to them. evangelical literature. We believe that

children of light, and I think he had "Bishops and saloon keepers make secular avocation to obtain a support. nently useful.

II. Self-Support.

so let him give: not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver.'

"The history of Methodism in the .

port will be solved if it is built aright, cess. She's a success in graft, but a assembled in Matanzas desire to re- with satisfaction the widening of her and of the success if it is made insti- fraud in religion. Jesus Christ, the cord our gratitude to Almighty God borders without financial aid from the tutional in its methods. What do 1 founder of Christianity, died so poor for the blessings received in our re- Mission Board. We recognize it to be mean by being built aright? Take that they had to bury him in a borrow- spective charges during the first six imperative upon the Church to extend your First Church in Dallas. It is in ed grave. Paul, his greatest apostle, months of this conference year. We the work by means of the sinews of the heart of the business section of worked with his own hands to make a also desire to express our satisfaction war acquired here in Cuba, and we, the city. It is within easy reach of the living, while he preached the gospel, at the results obtained in this Work- therefore, urge our Boards of Stewards hotels. It is a very valuable property, and did it to save his course from the ers' Conference, the spirit manifested, and members generally to co-operate But it is no place for a church in the odium of a mercenary motive. Luther and the skill with which the different with the pastors to the end that

III. Revival Meetings.

revival to the nations. We congratulate the Church in Cuba upon the re-

plies, such as the Sunday-school, the

IV. Christian Literature.

"We recognize it to be the duty of be a tremendous problem how to run icans; Cleveland. Harris. Potter, of wide culture, and possessed of a gelist, we have an efficient means of Well. I'm not running with that old While I sat on that shaky throne, the mend the reading of such books as Church, the dissemination of Christian gentleman. I never did. He always Era tripod, Potter fulminated a dia- tend to develop intellectual power, and precepts, and the encouragement of propose to promote its circulation, not Church shall do. Jesus saw, and de stirred my blood to hear him censured feel called to the pastorate, who, nev-friends in general. We exhort our clared, that the children of this world as Bishop Potter censured him. In deertheless, feel called to preach the workers to co-operate with the editor

Fatal sentence! I had Potter and his sons, help them with advice and in- it is not by might, nor by power, but The gospel is the remedy for all our screed in mind; but every beloved structions, and give them such work by the Spirit of God that his work troubles-individual, social and polt, south of Mason and Dixon's line took as may be in keeping with their gifts must triumph; that human means are tical. The application of its truth it as aimed at them. The press here and the time they may be able to of value only when they bear the seal of divine approval. We, therefore, pray our heavenly Father to give us the old sense, and preached in the old loyalty. The Era tripod rocked in the "The Methodist Church in Cuba pro- the spirit of humility and meekway, with faith in God to make it ef. storm, and its luckless occupant be- poses to propagate the gospel along ness; that he breathe upon us fective by his holy spirit You can't came the target of loyal scribblers New Testament lines, which are fol- the Holy Spirit, so that we may count save this world by a gospel preached from Baltimore to San Diego. When lowed in our plan of ministerial sup- all things loss for the excellency of the on a guarantee of \$100 a day to the I saw Sam Jones he thanked me for port. The duty of contributing is as knowledge of Christ Jesus, our Lord, evangelist who preaches it. A com. defending him, but said: "They've got sacred as that of loving our neighbor and that we may press toward the mercial gospel will never touch the a mortgage on your gun, Bud, and the and keeping the moral law. Jesus mark for the prize of the high calling conscience of this age. The world first thing you know you'll be climb- Christ has committed to men the great of God in Christ Jesus, to whom, with knows that Jesus Christ and his apos. ing down." I didn't have to climb. I work of making effective the plan of the Father and the Holy Spirit, be tles did not stipulate for \$100 a day hit the bottom the first tilt. They salvation; he has given them the honor and glory forever and ever. S. A. NEBLETT.



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SINGER.

I am desirous of more engagements is going. Amen! And the cigar, and of cranks. If she were poor and was appointed at the beginning of the port of pastors who work in other in revivals. Have had several years' the cigarette, and the coca-cola and humble one might forgive her idosyn- conference to study the proceedings parts of the field; and, third, the cir- experience as gospel soloist and chorus

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of the world either philosopher or sect, attended. Mrs. James H. Crider, Dis or law or discipline, which did so trict Secretary of the Foreign Sohighly exalt the public good as the ciety, and Mrs. E. A. Lilly, of the Christian faith.-Bacon.

the Conference Corresponding Secre- meeting. eured by addressing Mrs. P. C. Archer, a tent back of the church. Conference Corresponding Secretary. The report on the Rescue Home

UNION DISTRICT MEETING.

and the Woman's Home Mission So- furnish a room in the Home. cieties of Fort Worth District, Northdelegates, and pastors will be heartily the District Secretary.

> MRS. M. H. COX. Dist. Sec. W. H. M. S. MRS. M. L. WOODS.

Dist. Sec. W. F. M. S. (We very much appreciate the kind invitation extended by Mrs. Woods to place for our next meeting. attend this district meeting and take part in the program, and will be glad to attend, if circumstances are favorable.-Editor Woman's Department.)

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

"The West End Sunbeams" is a Juvenile Foreign Missionary Society The Colorado District Conference would preside over our conference. It Department.

W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS "somebody come." CONFERENCE.

this. It is very important.

We are rapidly nearing the cl

Pottsboro, Texas.

JOINT DISTRICT MEETING.

San Antonio District was held at Pros- several times.

It was a most enjoyable occasion, cieties of the district held a joint ses by reading of Scripture and prayer by don District meeting of the Home and

There never was found in any age A number of delegates from a distance Home, presided at alternate sessions. The devotional services, three times a day, were especially beneficial.

To the Pasiors of the North Texas We had with us our Deaconess Mrs. Conference: The twenty-second an- Almeda Hewitt, whose home is in San nual meeting of the North Texas Con Antonio. There were many fine pa ference Woman's Home Mission So pers read, and interesting discussions, ciety will convene in Mt. Vernon, participated in by the majority of the Oct. 5-10. All applications for aid to ladies. Several of the papers would parsonages must be in the hands of be a credit to a Conference Society

tary properly filled out and signed by Every day the ladies of the congre-Sept. 1. Blank applications can be segation served a delicious luncheon in

Paris, Texas, Corner Twenty sixth and created more interest than anything ter as only he can do. The most beau- On motion from the conference Home Mission Conference at Weather else. A thank offering from the mothers present, who had escaped this great sorrow, was suggested, and in a The Woman's Foreign Missionary few moments enough was collected to

Then it was decided that each of west Texas Conference, will hold a our twenty one auxiliaries should send joint session in Mansfield. Aug. 27 and one box during the year, and that the 28. Each auxiliary is urged to send time for this should be arranged by

> It was also decided to refurnish the district parsonage, as it is badly in young woman, stood before us with taken up: Each axuiliriary represent- on the wall, and on this was indicated need of furniture.

Both societies show progress during the past year.

Travis Park was chosen as the

MRS. DAVID W. CARTER, San Antonio, Texas.

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of our West End Methodist Church, convened in Big Springs, June 23. If made us feel as if we would like to do Mrs. F. B. Carroll presented the the Mission Home and Training San Antonio, an organization with a I were to tell all that was said and away with the time limit; but then we work and needs of the Methodist Dor- School at Dallas, Mrs. Moore sung bright future. The following are the done at that conference Dr. Rankin Western people are not selfish, and mitory at Denton in a way that ap-feelingly "Some Mothers' Child." officers: President. Marion Hagy; would have to give me a special edi- are willing to have others share the pealed to every heart. Vice President, Hill Cocke; Corre- tion of the Advocate. How well the good things of this life. The Colorado Then followed the benediction and of Dalhart, gave us an excellent missponding Secretary, Stanley Carter; West does things! When I remember District is going on to perfection. Recording Secretary. Venna Cocke; that there are places in some of the Treasurer, Marvin Weeks; Organist, older States that will not invite the Aspermont, Texas. Fern Hirsch; Agent "Little Worker," District Conference to come to them Winnie Hagy. There is every promit makes my heart ache. It is a bene DISTRICT MEETING AT BRIDGE port it is justice to say their hospitaliise of noble missionary workers among diction to go into homes like those to this splendid band of bright boys and be found in the wide-awake, thriving The Woman's Home Mission Society were thrown wide open and nothing A convincing paper on "Tithing" MRS. JAMES CRIDER. little city of Big Springs, for the peo- met in called meeting of the Bowie left undone to make the meeting a was read by Mrs. Teague. ple certainly treated us as if we were and Decatur Districts July 9.

Dear Sisters: A little card from dupois is the smallest part about him) ton, presiding elder of the Decatur town and out to the Mexican suburbs, Press Superintendents. Nashville notified me that there pitched the keynote high, and every District, which was a preparation of among the mining portion of the The writer of these notes presented would be no Bulletin for August. In thing was in tune. The visiting breth- heart for the following day's confer. town. A peep in the neat little par- "Tithing," and a general discussion stead we have some literature on the ren from our great educational cen- ence. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock sonage gave an idea as to how the followed, which we trust will prove dormitory, which I earnestly urge ters, Georgetown, Fort Worth and the devotional exercises were conduct. Home Mission women at Bridgeport helpful along this line of work. you to distribute wisely and care Stamford, gave us wholesome gospel ed by Mrs. W. S. Gilbert, followed by are caring for the Mexican missionary The devotional exercises Thursday fully, and see that both the "plan" food, carefully prepared and artis- a very impressive talk by Rev. L. S. there. Such a labor of love will reap cards and the large leaflet are read tically served; but the Colorado Dis- Barton. The business meeting was a great reward. and discussed in your auxiliary. I trict does not have to send away from then opened with the following conmean you. Should your auxiliary fail home for "big sermons," as you will ference officers present: Mrs. F. B. another year. to receive one of these, and you no know when you think of the Dodsons, Carroll, First Vice President, North tice this letter in the Woman's De-Calloway, McCulloch, Hollers and Texas Conference; Mrs. J. P. Hatfield, partment of the Advocate or King's many others, not to mention the fine District Secretary Bowie District; Messenger, write me at once and I boy preachers who give promise of be. Mrs. W. S. Gilbert, District Secretary will send you some. Don't neglect coming stars of the first magnitude in Decatur District. the religious firmament. Four young Mrs. F. B. Carroll, presiding officer; Missionary Society of Fort Worth Disof men were licensed to preach, and will Mrs W & Gilbert in the chair Mrs the conference year. With the first be ready for the harness this fall. S. C. Curry was appointed Recording and 28 at Mansfield, Texas. We wish relief, so it makes it all the more of September will sound the call for The reports from the field showed Secretary for the day. the last quarterly report and another that the preachers are truly called; Delegates were enrolled and reports year with its precious opportunities not following the Christ for personal were heard from the following auxiliafor service will have passed into the gain, for the "loaves and fishes" were ries: Decatur, District, Justine, Miss
to be a methodist, would be on hand, as we want this meeting to be a source of information on home to be a source of information on home.

"For 16 years," the writes, "I to be a source of information on home suffered dreadfully. I would have irrevocable past. What will the re not in very flattering evidence; but to Lydia Hall; Bridgeport, Mrs. B. E. cording angel write opposite your a man they spoke hopefully of the out Brazzleton; Decatur, Mrs. Claud to the control of the out to Lydia Hall; Bridgeport, Mrs. B. E. and foreign work. name when he sums up the totals for come. Would that our Churches were Lewis and Mrs. Floyde Helm; Jacks send delegates' names to Mrs. P. C. cramp and have convulsions, till it the year's work? "She hath done aroused about paying more promptly. boro, Miss Hattie Starks. what she could?" or-"failure?" I feel sure that when the Laymen's An address of welcome was given by May the dear Lord help each one of Movement of our district, which was Mrs. W. W. Barber, which was much us to fill the fast-flying moments with fully organized at this session, presses appreciated by all. happy, willing service during these onward, backed by the mighty force of Mrs. J. P. Hatfield gave the re-MRS. FRANK BENNETT. crated as well as their lives, that these pressing in impressive words the obever, differed somewhat from the Decatur District.

attendance was fine, and the program, port was read. to overflowing of good things, and the Mrs. J. E. Davis, Alvord. time was all too short for everything Questions discussed: tess, the local auxiliary.

Baby Roll, some subscribers secured Reporter?" for our papers, and pledges taken for "Are auxiliaries assessed 5 cents per of delegates. more than the amount of our assess- member to pay printing of minutes?" ment, as a district, for the support of "What is the opinion of the confer- cry?" was answered by Mrs. A. V. the missionary at Thurber.

"The Rally" on Friday might was by teas and dinners?" conducted by "ye women." Mrs. C. "Do we as a Home Mission Society fulness was rewarded and hopes re M. Woodward, of Stamford; Mrs. J. K. realize that the Methodist Dormitory alized ere the close of the two days' Lehman, of Sweetwater, and Miss Ed- at Denton belongs to us, and are we meeting. wards, of Fort Worth, gave different striving to pay same out of debt?" phases of the foreign work. The Rev. J. O. Peterson gave a short "Why we Came." writer presented "the work of the talk on "Foreign Missions or the Mexipartments. All in all, I think our the introduction of a Mexican preach- Worth?" was ably presented by Mrs. this conference. Epworth Leagues cans in Bridgeport. He gave a talk from her paper who had not been perand Sunday-schools received due at- through an interpreter, which was full mitted to attend. tention, Bro. Field presenting the lat- of zeal for the Master's work. tire session, and God's praises were pledged by delegates representing aux- by Mrs. D. Camp. often spoken aloud in "the good old- iliaries, personal donations and as- Wednesday afternoon devotional fashioned way." I am too much a sessments to be made on auxiliaries services were conducted by Mrs. O. F. genuine Methodist to forget the col- not represented. This money was to Sensabaugh. lection. Our people give gladly. Quite be used for the purchase of suitable An excellent paper, "The Fields fraying Miss Edward's expenses this Closed by singing Doxology. year in the Training School. About \$2000 were secured for Stamford Col After devotional exercises by Mrs. S. pleasing as also an instructive feature. lege, and when Miss Shuford, a sweet C. Curry the following business was A large map of the United States was her aged father, a worn-out itinerant, ed pledged a box for the Mission by circles all the schools supported by and Bro. Griswold told in a few earn- Home in Dallas; Jacksboro and De the Home Mission Society. "The est words of her call to the foreign catur for August, Justine for Novem- teacher," Miss Hamner, had well prefield, of her desire to prepare for her ber, Bridgeport for October, Boyde for pared herself, as had a number of life work, the money came pouring September. Chico for December. in, until about \$100 had been put down. Mrs. J. P. Hatfield, in her own called upon them to represent a Press Superintendent, West End. It did not cool the enthusiasm, and it unique way, gave a survey of the work school. Many questions were asked was the most religious service of the at large. conference. A note of sadness mingled Mrs. W. W. Williams, with her heart interested we became that we ran COLORADO DISTRICT CONFER- through all our joy, for we knew this overflowing with her work, explained over time, but we felt that it had been was the last time that Bro. Griswold the origin and design of the Supply profitably spent.

MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS.

PORT, TEXAS.

Our big presiding elder (his avoir Wednesday night by Rev. L. S. Bar gates were given a drive over the points which will prove helpful to the

few short weeks remaining to us. men, whose purses have been conse- sponse in behalf of Bowie District, ex-Press Superintendent, N. T. Confermen of God will come with better reject of our meeting and the good to be NOTES FROM CLARENDON DIS- and now I have been well for 7 years ports in every way. All honor to the derived from the work in general, folpreachers who are real "sky pilots" lowed by a few timely and striking on the frontier. This conference, how- words from Mrs. Claud Lewis from

and Home Mission Societies of the allowed to "speak out in meeting" W. Williams, Superintendent of Sup- visitors from Clarendon, we boarded demand, due to its genuine merit.

ested in Home Mission Work?"

hand shakes and good byes, The conference has passed into his-

tory, but its impress will remain. In behalf of the ladies of Bridge Hiatt, of Amarillo. ty is exceeded by none. Their doors conducted by Mrs. Waddill.

success. Each delegate declares she General discussion on Press Work, An opening sermon was preached on had the best home in town. The dele- led by Mrs. Burton, brought out many

MRS. S. C. CURRY. Recording Secretary for the Day.

UNION MEETING.

every woman in Fort Worth District. interesting to learn how, at last, Car-

MRS. W. B. McKNIGHT,

MRS. P. C. GILSTRAP.

AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

The joint meeting of the Foreign "Pauline order," for the women were Devotional exercises led by Mrs. W. pany with eighteen delegates and shelves, for which there is a steady San Antonio District was held at Prosseveral times.

ply Department.

pect Hill Church July 9 and 10.

The Foreign and Home Mission So
The afternoon session was opened ver for Claude, the seat of the Claren.

sion at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. O. Peterson. Handcock's re- Foreign Missionary Societies. Claude, a growing western town thirty miles arranged by Mesdames Payne and Committee on District Parsonage: distant, was soon reached, and we Blanton, District Secretaries, was full Mrs. Lewis Kirkpatrick, Bridgeport were welcomed at the station by Rev. C. A. Clark, the pastor, and several of the ladies. The meeting was held in that was prepared for us by our hes- "How to Get Church Member Inter- the church and was opened Wednesday morning with devotional exer-Several names were placed on the "What are the duties of a Press cises, conducted by Mrs. C. A. Clark, followed by roll call and enrollment

"Why Claude gave the Macedonian ence regarding the raising of money Warner, a faithful worker in the Foreign Missionary Society, whose faith-

In response to this Mrs. Person gave

"What we Brought from the Foreign Home Mission Society" in all its de- cans here amoung us," followed by Missionary Conference at Fort work was placed on higher ground by er, who is a missionary for the Mexi- Burton, and many received inspiration

The most interesting features of the tiful brotherly spirit pervaded the en money to the amount of \$40 was ford were brought out in a fine paper

White Unto Harvest," was read by Mrs. J. G. Miller.

Evening session opened at 8:30. "The School of Schools" was a very "her pupils," who responded as she by those wanting information, and so

At the close of the many talks on

Wednesday night Rev. Leon Lewis,

sionary sermon. Special music, "Hold Thou My Hand, O Lord," was sung by Miss

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afternoon were conducted by Mrs. Mary Goodnight, who gave us a helpful study on prayer.

per on "China."

work in the district.

to tithing. Clarendon also has a Hart, Aug. 10. splendid Foreign Missionary Society with 100 members.

Our societies have proven factors try.

the Baby Roll by the conference.

ors in attendance. At the close of the Church and some to follow. I never my Church people, with many others, meeting Mrs. Bonner organized a For- saw a Church as thoroughly stirred came in on us Saturday evening and eign Missionary Society with ten mem- from center to circumference as the left enough provisions to last until

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Bonham District-Fourth Round. Honey Grove Sta., Aug. 30, 31. Honey Grove Cir., Sept. 2. Bonham Sta., Sept. 5, 6, South Bonham and R., Sept. 12, 13. Randolph Mis., Sept. 19, 20. Ector Cir., Sept. 26, 27. Dodd and W., Oct. 3, 4. Bailey Cir., Oct. 10, 11. Lamasco Mis., Oct. 17, 18. Gober Mis., Oct. 24, 25. Ladonia Sta., Oct. 25, 26. Trenton Cir., Oct. 31. Petty and Whiterock, Nov. 7. 8. Petty Mis., Nov. 8, 9. Brookston Cir., Nov. 15, 16. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Epworth League Conference at Blanket, Texas, September Misisonary Institute and Conference of Woman's Foreign Missionary and

Woman's Home Mission Societies of Blanket, Texas, September 9 and 10. I hope to meet pastors and a full delegation from each charge at these form Rev. F. M. Jackson. Blanket. Texas, the number of delegates who will attend from his charge. Coleman Sta., Sept. 26, 27. Ballinger Sta., Sept. 28. Bronte Cir., at Bronte, Sept. 30. Robert Lee Cir., at R. L., Oct. 1. Blackwell Cir. at Blackwell. Oct. 3. 4.

Wingate Cir., at Wingate, Oct. 4, 5. Winters Cir., at Winters, Oct. 6. Talpa Cir., at Norwood, Oct. 8. Valera Cir., at Valera, Oct. 9. Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 10, 11. Bangs Cir., at Bangs, Oct. 11, 12. Indian Creek Cir., at Elkins, Oct. 15. Winchell Cir., at Winchell, Oct 17, 18. Pioneer Cir., at Fairview, Oct 20. Burkett Cir., at Dressy, Oct. 21. Sipe Springs Cir., at S. P., Oct. 23. Rising Star Sta., Oct. 24, 25. May Cir., at May, Oct 25, 26. Blanket Sta., Oct. 28. Gustine Cir., at Fleming, Oct. 29. Comanche Cir., at Duncan, Oct. 30. Comanche Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Brownwood Sta., Nov. 2.

Cuero District-Fourth Round.

Victoria, Sept. 5, 6. Hallettsville, Sept. 8. Flatonia, Sept. 9. Nixon, at Gillette, Sept. 12, 13. Lavernia Sept. 15. Ganado, Sept. 19, 20. Edna, Sept. 21. Palacios, Sept. 26, 27. Buckeye, at Ashby, Sept. 28. Smiley, Oct. 3, 4. Stockdale, Oct. 5. Leesville, Oct. 6, 7. Yoakum, Oct. 10, 11. Hope, Oct. 12. Shiner, Oct. 14. El Campo, Oct. 17, 18. Nursery, Oct. 19, 20. Cuero, Oct. 21. Port Lavaca, Oct. 24, 25.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from page 5. Miss Lambeth read an excellent pa- faith is strong in God. Our meeting again and brought a fine pounding. This was a harmonious and in every fore the fifth Sunday in August. We many good things have found their way helpful meeting. Mrs. R. B. Bon- are anxious to have a revival there, way to our home. Some two weeks ner, the District Secretary of the For. Our Wallace meeting will embrace the ago we raised our great tent and comeign Society, and Mrs. Lewis Anthony, first and second Sundays in Septem- menced our meeting. Bro. S. L. Crow-District Secretary of the Home Mis- ber. We are so anxious for a revival son, of Farmers' Branch, reached us sion Society, presided alternately, and there. We think we will have a full Aug. 1 and stayed eleven days, preacheach made a splendid report of her report at conference. We have four ing in power and demonstration of the The Clarendon Auxiliary of Home Bro. Demmit, at Live Oak, has the best son in my town. Bro. Overstreet and Mission Society holds the banner in Sunday-school in San Saba County, wife, of Josephine, Texas, came over the Northwest Texas Conference. They and this Sunday-school was the prima- and spent a week with us and made have seventy members; paid last year ry couse of our great revival there. our hearts glad with his fine preach-\$58 on the dollar above dues assess. Brethren, I tell you the Sunday-school ing and altar work; also his dear ment; have fifty-eight subscribers to pays, for the Sunday-school of today wife's personal work. They did us

Thornton.

for good in this growing western coun-season for the present, as cotton pick-accessions to the Church. God was ing is in order now. We had one of with us. Our town has never reach-Bro. C. A. Clark was made Patron of the greatest camp meetings at Stut's ed such heights of glory. Old troubles the loan fund, and little Miss Leta Creek I ever attended. The Lord was were settled, men wept and shouted Verne Martin had her name placed on with us in great power and the visible the praise of God. We are ready for results were 100 conversions and re- conference, every collection full and There were forty delegates and visit- clamations and 44 additions to the overflowing, and last, but not least, Church at that place, and I thank God conference; also a fine pair of shoes We were driven to the beautiful that the influence went out from that and a fine hat with table linen and home of Mrs. Kitt and there spent a place all over the charge, and Thorn- other things. God richly bless all ef delightful social hour ere we took the ton Circuit is on higher ground than them.-J. D. Hudgins, Aug. 17. she has been for many years. It did May God bless this district meeting not stop at the Methodist, but the Bap. Oglesby Charge. to the end that better reports and entist followed as usual and used our Oglesby Circuit is on the upward largement on all lines of work may be song books and singers and workers, move and we expect to have better reported at the next annual occasion. and they caught the fire and had a things to report as the conference MRS. O. F. SENSABAUGH, good meeting. They baptized 10. The year comes to a close. We began our Supt. Tithing, Northwest Texas Con- preacher said at the creek that they revival meetings the first Sunday in were using Methodist material, and July. The first one at Station Creek. furthermore Mr. Wesley taught that There we had a very fine meeting, immersion was the best and right way some 25 or 30 conversions and 18 adof water baptism. We have organized ditions. The next conquest was at a young men's prayer-meeting, and it Oglesby. Here we had a great victory meets every Wednesday night, and -52 conversions and 35 additions. they have a glorious time; also a From Oglesby we went to Hackney young women's prayer-meeting every Camp-meeting. I held this meeting Thursday evening, and they have a without help, and closed last night. good time. I intend organizing an Ep- Visible results in this meeting: 62 worth League soon. But the best of conversions and 52 accessions. Our all is that five or our best young per new church enterprise at Oglesby is ple laid their lives upon the altar for being pushed with all the power we God-three young men for preachers have. With one week's canvassing I and two young ladies for missionary have subscribed \$2000. We expect to work. All that can are intending en- push this work until completed-a tering the University Training School nice, new \$4000 home for Methodism at Blooming Grove. We have had in at Oglesby put in the front ranks at all about 150 conversions on the this place. I am indebted to my charge. Bro. R. H. Heizer, of Irene, father, of Venus, for help rendered in helped me at the camp meeting. He is my meeting at this place. We paid truly a gospel preacher of power. He him for his services \$95. Every one endeared himself to those people; also who heard him thinks if he preaches we had local help that was good. I a few more years he will equal his appreciate all the local preachers who son.-C. C. Hightower, Aug. 17. meetings. Each pastor will please in- are willing to help to push. In this capacity they do a great work.-W. J. Bagwell.

Land, Aug. 17.

Church worked faithfully during the Brown, Aug. 17. meeting. Rev. C. M. Shuffler, of Plainview, did the preaching except two Avery. Aug. 17.

the brethren and sisters were prepar. this little town two Missionary Baptist ing a great dinner. We ate, sang and R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

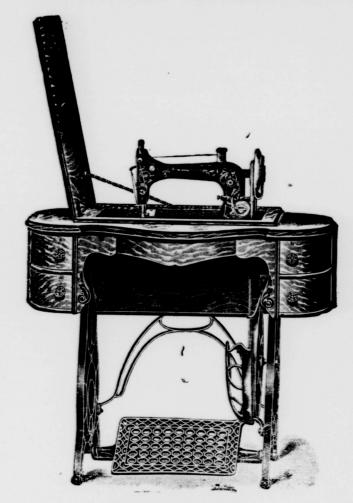
prayed God's richest blessings, and they left everything that we could ask for to eat. In about a week they came will begin at China, Friday night be- Months have come and gone and very good Sunday-schools on this work. Holy Ghost. Everybody loves Crow-"Our Homes," and have sixty pledged is the Church of tomorrow.-W. A. much good. Our singer, Bro. C. C. Vance, was a great help unto us. We shall never forget any of these people. God bless them. Many were re-We have just closed our revival claimed; several professions, some

We will close to night a fine revival at this place. About 40 have professed religion, and much old time shout-The greatest meeting in the history ing, and an altar nearly full joined the of Carbon closed here last night. Visi- Church last night. I am very thanktul ble results: 125 conversions and re. for this great meeting. Rev. W. H. clamations, 76 joined the Methodist Head is the happy pastor, and he is Church with more to follow. I bap loved by all the people as far as I tized 33 adults yesterday afternoon, could learn. He is having a great also 6 babies. The Church is in fine time on his work this year. The Lord condition. The most of the Baptist be praised for his great love .-- W. H.

soul-stirring sermons by Bro. Putnam, We have just closed a good meeting and I tried to preach three times. Bro. at Avery. We began Aug. 4 and closed Shuffler is fine help. None of your on the 16th. There was fine attendclap trap methods, but the plain old ance and much interest manifested. gospel. Sister Shuffler was a great There were some 10 or 12 professions help. She is a fine worker and added and 10 additions to the Church. I greatly to the success of the meeting. Baptized 8 by affusion. I never met We gave Bro. Shuffler a free-will offer with more opposition to the altar serving of \$127. Carbon will never forget ice and to baptism by affusion than I the faithful work of the faithful ser- did here. We had men and women vant of God. There were a great num- converted at the altar after having ber of strong men converted. The en- given evidence of a genuine repenttire town is rejoicing.-B. R. Wagner, ance. The first week I did the preaching and led the singing except two sermons by one of our local preacher and two sermons by Bro. Kennedy, I came over from Prosper Dec. 1 to a Free-Will Baptist preacher. Rev. H. Nevada. My dearly beloved brother, H. Liles assisted the last week, doing L. A. Burk, had everything arranged all the preaching except one sermon. for our reception. A committee met Bro. Liles did some fine preaching. us at the depot and showed us the way Considering the conditions here we to the parsonage, where many more of had a very fine meeting. We have in

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Sixty-seven years of this he was an ac-He has left a good heritage behind home. Her loving mother, him. His daughters and their sons MRS. J. S. MARTIN. His daughters and their sons and daughters are following in the footsteps of our dear brother, several footsteps of our dear brother, several of them being active workers in the death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with Methodist Church. May they all meet from our midst Sister Hamilton, wife pride. As a neighbor she was generated to the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our midst Sister Hamilton, wife pride. As a neighbor she was generated to the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the Church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the church could point with the several death angel visited our town and took whom the church could be several death and the several

ner, his heart almost failed him and since then has been repining until the end came at last. Farewell! farewell! Dear George, we all will meet you love of Christians!

JNO. THOS. HOOKS.

AN OLD ADAGE

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

and restere the action of the

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

TRAWEEK.-Mrs. settled near Halletsville in Lavaca County, Texas; moved to Arkansas in 1872; moved to Milam County, Texas, in 1874; settled near Davilla, where the died at his grandson's, William H. Walker. July 8, 1908. Ninety two Walker, July 8, 1908. Ninety-two shouted and said: "Won't it be grand years, five months and thirteen days when we all meet up there." She were allotted Bro. Madison in this life.

Sixty-seven years of this he was an active member of the M. E. Church, that she would soon be unconscious South, having joined the Church is her papa said to her: "Daughter when 1841. He filled the office of class lead-you meet Jesus let us know." "Why, er for several years, also filled position papa? I have already met him. He is of Steward for years. His pastors with me now to take me home." Bless-could always depend on Bro. Madison ed thought. We know that she is safe for help when needed. His home was in heaven and she and a little "angel" always open to his pastor. Bro. Madison brother who preceded her twenty son has left us, but his works abide. Years will be there to welcome us the has left a good havings behind home. Her loving mother

Methodist Church. May they all meet in one unbroken family around our family around our of J. W. Hamilton. Her name was ous, as a wife she was devoted and Father's great white throne. We shall transplanted from the Methodist true, and in every relation she was miss our dear brothers. God be with you after each visit, and we are proud of having the privilege of visit ton was born in Floyd County, Georgia, joys and sorrows until she fell asleep, ing him and associating together, and we shall always feel better for his W. Hamilton July 3, 1867; converted in grown children, and she joins four hearediction. May the richest blessings 1872, and lived a consecrated Chrischildren in the better land. She was benediction. May the richest blessings 1873, and lived a consecrated Chrischildren in the better land. She was of our Father in heaven rest upon his tian life to the day of her death. God triumphant in death as she had been loved ones, is the prayer of his pastor, honored her life with a large family of faithful in life. She rests from her Sister Mary Bryant, was born August E. J. HAMMOND. children, all of whom are grown and labors and her works do follow her. HYNSON.—George B. Hynson pass-bore them. Sister Hamilton lived a ed to his reward August 3, 1908. For life that was worthy of emulation. She

FREELOVE.—Harriet Fenett, infant daughter of Charles T. and Louise D. Freelove, died August 9, 1908. She was just 1 year old on the day of her death. to the glory world June 2, 1896. They had born to them two sons, K. S. Hull. She was a beautiful child and her departure was a sad blow to her parents, who have the sympathy of the entire tendent of the Santa Fe Railroad. The son of B. F. and Mrs. Octavia Cary, ligion and joined the Methodist Episcommunity. The funeral was quietly youngest one, A. G. Hull, lives at the died August 9, 1908. The little one had copal Church, South. She was mar-She was a beautiful child and her de. had born to them two sons. K. S. Hull, conducted from the home on the 11th old home place. The funeral was con-been with his parents only nineten ried to A. J. Dixson in 1854. To this and neighbors. A good man has gone first, the pastor making a few heart. felt remarks from the text, "In heaven and all that was mortal was laid to blessing, and his destiny was the ob- and four boys. there angels do always behold the face of my Father." These precious ones that have gone on before making heaven brighter for us.

C. W. MACUNE, P. C.

C. W lived lead you to that eternal city.

> STEWART.-On August 3 the Angel of Death visited the home of Bro. H. HOGE.—Bro. L. L. Hoge, who lost constitute noble womanhood. She R. Stewart and claimed his dear wife, his wife in July, has again been led came to her death complacently, have Sister Roxle Stewart. She was sick through the valley of sorrow, his little ing confiding faith in Jesus, her Saonly a few days, and then the little son, aged 2 weeks, being called away vior. Just before death she sung town of Hainesville was made sad as and restored to the mother's arms in "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," as comthe Concord Cemetery.
>
> J. S. OGLE, Pastor.

Sammie Etta DUNAWAY.-Mrs. Martha Duna-

Martha Ann Earnest, wife of William Earnest, departed this life in Austin, Texas, where she had lived for nearly forty years. She was born in Wilson County, Tenn., November 17, 1825, and was married to Wm. Earnest when she was 16 years old. In 1851 they moved to Texas, living in Hays County for a short time, and then coming to Austin. She has been a member of the Methodist Church sixty-three years, and her life has been of the old-fashioned Methodist type. Her conceptions of home life, her ideals of womanhood, her devotion to her Church and her in-

V. A. GODBEY, Pastor.

HULL.—Sister Mary C. Hull (nee at last. Farewell! farewell! say. We all will meet you tank Gol for the faith and tank Gol for the faith and tristians!

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> ments of immortality. I commend her the loneliness occasioned by his de-loved ones to her Christ, whom she parture, but they have faith in Him loved. Let the consecrated life she who said, "I will never leave thee nor lived lead you to that eternal city."
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> The All Associated doubly ideal wife, rendering her home attractive and happy. She demonstrated her devotion to her children by her kind forsake thee." The child cannot refully discharging the obligations of a turn, but they can go to him.
> V. A. GODBEY, Pastor.

> she closed her eyes to this world and passed through the gates into the city of our God. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church several years ago and lived a devoted Christian until death. She leaves a husband and eight children to mourn their loss. We say to them, be true to Christian man, and he yields in submiscolosing hours like hers, so peaceful, God, and you will meet your loved one in a better world, August 8, 1908. His posedly as if she had been at Church. She leaves a church gate for me. I'm going hy the loss of his sainted wife, but providence decreed otherwise, and the little one wandered away into the unseen land. Bro. Hoge is a patient that it was a privilege to witness the Christian man, and he yields in submiscolosing hours like hers, so peaceful, sion to the divine will, and trusts the calm and confident. May God bestow wisdom and love of the Father above upon the children grace to live and the ment. They will meet again in the into our heavenly home.
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> R. C. ARMSTRONG. mansions of eternal peace.
> V. A. GODBEY, Pastor.

WRIGHT .- F. B. Wright, son of J. E. and S. A. Wright, was born March 5, 1875, at Terrell, Texas; was 33 years and 2 months old when the blessed Lord took him to a better world. His peace and happiness reigns forever. He was laid to rest beside his mother terest in the welfare of her children at Terrell May 4, 1908. He leaves one little boy, Willie, to mourn for papa. While it seems so hard to give him up, yet heaven is nearer than ever be-fore. Poor Bert is dead. Willie, Dovert and I are left. 'Tis the debt which all mortals must pay; yet all the sorrows we've felt in life, we never knew grief till to-day.

HIS DEVOTED SISTER.

BRYANT.-Mary Beulah, the fouryear-old daughter of Bro. W. E. and Sister Mary Bryant, was born August 11, 1904, and died July 20, 1908. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church June 30, 1895, and died June tabernacle at Pecan Gap. The little 13, 1908, at his home in Navasota. De-HYNSON.—George B. Hynson passed to his reward August 3, 1908. For upward of twenty years he lived a bife that was worthy of emulation. She plous and consecrated life; loved his not church and pastor, and was preparing to aid in protracted service at every but we know that when life's trials are lover and our God shall say. "It is "Learn no preacher, but can do some work in the clongregation, for which I always get a blessing." He was single, 37 get a blessing." He was single, 37 get a blessing." He was single, 37 get a blessing. "He was single, 37 get a blessing." He was single, 37 get a blessing." He was single, 37 for Jesus had a better place for him. God has called him to be united with the family above. After his last own uncle died only about three months ago, Bro. Eb. Verner. his heart almost falled him and the sum of the work in the congregation of the converted in the summer of 1852, and the June 25, 1866. She was born to the Church was a sad blow to the Church was a sad blow to the Church when she was called home to the converted in the summer of 1852, and the June 26, 1895, and died June also trailed at Pecan Gap. The little departed his life July 27, 1908. She was born to the Church when she was called home to the Church the same over and our God shall say. "It is great a lost of the Church and its institutions, ever ready and willing to do anything she could to mouth his loss." "Weep not, dear brother, for him." for Jesus had a better place for him. God has called him to be united with the family above.

Matador, Texas.

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HULL—Sister Mary C. Hull (nee C. P. COMBS.

> true Christian mother. Her life was spent in the service of God, exemplifying those traits of character which constitute noble womanhood. She

R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth, Texas.

TRAWEEK.—Mrs. Sammie Etta DUNAWAY.—Mrs. Martha DunaTraweek, daughter of J. S. and E. A. way (nee Murphy), aged 93 years, 7
Martin, was born near Joshua, Texas, months and 23 days, fell asleep in Gounty, Alabama, August 26, 1861, and sas, July 30, 1866. The family moved to Roy Lee Traweek in Chillicothe, Methodist Church at the age of 12. chell County, Texas. When 1 year old to Texas several years ago and have her parents moved to Georgia. Here baby girls, one a year old, the other a way (nee Murphy), aged 93 years, 7 (nee Hunt) was born in Chambers was born in Bradley County, Arkan-Gounty, Alabama, August 26, 1861, and died May 12, 1908, at Colorado, Mit to Texas several years ago and have her parents moved to Georgia. Here baby girls, one a year old, the other a band died, and in 1852 she was married to Jasper Dunaway. Two sons blessed and two brothers. She was dedicated to Jasper Dunaway. Two sons blessed this union—Joseph and Willis Dunamaried to A. C. Ozmer November 7, ebbed out at low 12 Monday night, of the for Christ, a loving Christian removed to County, Texas, in Williamson Martha Dunamaried to Mrs. Matthews at her parents moved to Georgia. Here band died, and in 1852 she was married sistent member of the same through all to Jasper Dunaway. Two sons blessed this union—Joseph and Willis Dunamaried to A. C. Ozmer November 7, ebbed out at low 12 Monday night, and lived a noble Christian life. Mother and a friend to all has gone to 1894; in 1991 they moved to Scurry the age of 6. She was a most devout, She had a sweet, cheerful disposition reap an abundant reward from the County, Texas, where they resided for faithful, consecrated Christian. No OZMER.-Mrs. Inez Alzada Ozmer KEITH.-Miss Nacy Irene Keith Exits copies of paper containing obstrainers can be procured if ordered when manacrifys to beat. Price, for coals per copy.

MADISON.—Hiram Madison was born January 23, 1816, in Granville County, North Carolina; married to Miss Nancy Love in Morgan County, North Carolina; married to Miss Nancy Love in Morgan County, Alabama, in 1834, Eight children were born of this union. Wife and six of the children preceded husband and first the suffered much with every one bear of the children preceded husband and first the suffered miss of the children and seven great-great grand-children—survive him. Bro Madison was born of the first many moved for Only Seven manna, haven't you hadden and seven great-great grand-children—survive him. Bro Madison was born of the manual praying for the train and praying food with much patience. "Let me go, the children were grandchildren fifty five great grand-children—survive him. Bro Madison was born of the mode friends with every one she hands of our blessed Lord. Though she was a most devout, and made friends with every one she send made friends with every one she hands of our blessed Lord. Though she was ended to Cointy, Texas, where they resided for the skip was, and then moved to Cointy, Texas, where they resided for the skip was, and then moved to Cointy, Texas, where they resided for the skip was, and then moved to Cointy, Texas, where they resided for the skip was, and then moved to Cointy, Texas, where they resided for the skip was, and then moved to Cointy, Texas, where they resided for the skip was, and then moved to Cointy, Texas, where they resided for the skip was, and then moved to Devas and the suffered much, yet she trusted Texas. From early childhood she was a most devout, and the suffered much, yet she trusted Texas. From early childhood she was a first was a feel of the Weleyan Advocate, and the cloud to Exas. From early childhood she was a first was a feel of the Weleyan Advocate, and the cloud to Park and the cointy was a first was a feel of the Weleyan Advocate, and peace and joy. Farewell, sister, till we meet again.

S. H. MORGAN, P. C.

BLACKSHEAR .- Mrs. R. D. Black mother died July, 1879, at Terrell, shear was born March 11, 1843, joined leaving father and three little children, the Methodist Church in early life, and consisting of one sister and two broth-ers, to battle this life. Bert grew to be June 24, 1908. In early life she came a good moral young man. Two years to Texas with the family and grew to ago he was converted and joined the Methodist Church at Fort Worth. I R. D. Blackshear on April 10, 1866. It visited him on November last. He has been only a few years since the said: "Sister, I intend to live for my death of her parents and a brother, Lord the rest of my life." But the blessed Lord saw fit to call him from this world of trouble to a home where the 13th of this month, but eleven days ago, another brother Mr. W. J. days ago, another brother, Mr. W. J. Foster, passed away. Mrs. Black-shear, while naturally of a very retiring disposition, made friends easily, and her death will be a sad blow to all of them. She leaves a devoted husband, two sons (R. T. and E. Duncan), two daughters (Mrs. Nobles and Miss Lula Blackshear), and a number of other relatives to mourn her loss. Her illness was of short duration, during which time the malady seemed to baffle the skill of the physicians, who made every endeavor to arrest the dis-C. R. LAMAR.

> urged as much quiet as possible, he continued to lead an active life to the very last, going to and from his plantation in the bottom up to the date of a recurrence of the malady, some two months or so ago, from which the final demise resulted. The funeral took place June 14, and the remains were accompanied to the cemetery by procession over a mile in length, which attested the esteem of friends C. R. LAMAR.

"The merriest folks are the best I know, For those who are laughing and gay

Are the ones who are willing to stop and show Tired people an easier way."

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From whence comes this watchword that floats on the air;
That with the rose-tint of hope gilds the clouds of despair?
Was it born in the halls of the wealthy and great?
Did it spring from the Mentors who rule for the state?
Of from "public opinion" which claims to be right;
Did it spring in full armor, resplendently bright?
No! Never such glory its form did yet swell, swell,
As "No license to pave the dark pathway to hell."

'Twas born from oppression: 'Twas nurtured in grief,'
Till from suffring and sorrow it sprang for relief.

Like Gethsemane's martyr, from almost despair,
It arose to the light on the pinions of prayer;
Till the walls of the millions who sorrowed alone.

Twas nurture Hope, at Boxville, Aug. 22, 23.

Nursery, at Fordtran, Aug. 29, R. A. ROWLAND, F.

San Antonio District—Third Roward alone.

A Like KS, F. Now break in one billow, now swell in

Arise in your manhood; to duty come forth! Let the land of the sunset respond to the north! For woman has bowed before God and the throne
And led where proud man dared not
to travel alone.
Fulfill the requirements, and meet the And from henceforth from the wine fields be free.
Let it sound in the ears of the tyrant a knell:
"No license to pave the dark pathway to hell."

No license! No license! Oh, brother, take heed! No license to further the broken hearts bleed! No license! No license! Raise high the acclaim. No license to pander to falsehood and shame. shame. 'Tis the first dawning ray in the fulness Tis the first dawning ray in the funces
of time;
No license for murder, no license for milburn, Sept. 5, 6.
crime;
No license to make, to purchase, sept. 8-11.
Fredonia, Sept. 12, 13.
No license to pave the dark pathway to hell.
Menardville, Sept. 15.

The Goddess of Freedom with courage sublime.

Has banished one monster that threatened her clime.

Now her eye fiercely blazing sees her loved sod Another who trifles with freedom and God.

It was not God or nature that placed on the earth shirth As the life-stealing, death-dealing, soulscathing well

That flows onward the people to regions of hell.

Oh, guides of salvation, ye priests of the cross, have you studied the question, the gain and the loss?

Have you weighed the temptation to sin in the wine.

When none but the pure can on Jesus

Junction, Sept. 16.

Sonora, Sept. 18.

Ozona, Sept. 19, 20.

Paint Rock, Oct. 1, 2.

Eden, Oct. 3, 4.

Sterling City, Oct. 10, 11.

Garden City, Oct. 12, 13.

Midland, Oct. 14.

San Angelo, Oct. 18.

N. San Angelo, p. m., Oct. 18.

Miles, 11 a. m., Oct. 20.

WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

Beeville District—Fourth Round.

Pleasanton, at Fairview, Sept. 12, 13.

Fioresville, Sept. 14. The Goddess of Freedom with courage Junction, Sept. 16.

Tis summer. The gardens are painted Kunge, Oct. 7. And the zephyrs of evening are breathing perfume.

All nature is silent. The bliss seems profound.

As if earthland and cloudland elysium had found.

Hark! Hark! There's a cry on the air!

Tis murder! foul murder! a wall of description.

Tis winter, and midnight, and fierce howls the blast.

And the storm from the ocean drives furious and fast.

A lithe form of beauty flits noiselessly by—

There's death in her pallor, despair in her eye;

There's death in her pallor, despair in her eye;

There's death in her pallor, despair in her eye; her eye;
Before the dark river rolls turbidly on
There's a shriek and a plunge, and a
victim has gone
To join the lost millions. Oh, friends,
is it well
Still further to pave the dark pathway
to hell?

Webberville, at Haynie's, Oct. 3, 4.
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, 8 p. m.,
Oct. 6.

Oh, toilers of earth in this land of the Oct. 6.

It is yours to redeem, if redeemed we shall be;
Our banner is waving, come now, join the ranks,
And to God will your wives and children give thanks.

Swell the tide of advancement, with us come and dwell,
And license no more the dark pathway to hell.

Oct. 6.
Columbus, 8 p. m., Oct. 10, 11.
Wainut, at Merrelitown, Oct. 17, 18.
Tenth Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 19.
First Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.
University Church, 8 p. m., Oct. 22.
South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 23.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. And license no to hell.

Tis the gift of the ages, by progress brought down.

Tis the present's best guerdon our glory to crown.

Break the maniac's foul fetters, the captive set free:

Let forever be banished the cursed gallows tree.

Let the senators' judgment be calm and serene:

Let the ermine of justice from baseness be clean:

Consign to oblivion and in darkness to dwell

The time when was licensed a pathway to hell.

Then the mountains shall echo. the

Then the mountains shall echo, the valleys shall ring.

And the isles of the ocean their of- Kyle and Maxwell, at Kyle, Oct. 3, 4. Growell Miss., Blacks, Oct. 31. Nov. 1.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beeville District-Third Round. Kingsville, at Falfurrias, Aug. 22, 23 Alice, August 29, 30. Brownsville Circuit, Sept. 5, 6.

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Cuero District-Third Round. Nursery, at Fordtran, Aug. 29, 30. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

San Antonio District-Third Round. Atascosa Cir., at Anchorage, Aug. 21. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round. one tone;
And this is the judgment 'tis destined to tell,
"No license to pave the dark pathway to hell."

Center City, at S. Bennet, Aug. 29, 30.
Mullen, at Mullen, Sept. 1, 2.
Goldthwaite, Sept. 5, 6.
Lometa, at Lometa, 3 p. m., Sept. 7. San Saba cir., at China, Sept. 12, 13. San Saba Station, Sept. 12, 13. Burnet, 8 p. m., Sept. 17. Kingsland, at Wolf's Crossing, Sept.

19, 20. Marble Falls, Sept. 20, 21. Willow City, 8 p. m., Sept. 24. Center Point, Sept. 26, 27. Kerrville, Sept. 27, 28. Bandera Cir., 11 a. m., Sept. 30. Boerne, Oct. 3, 4. Lampasas, 8 p. m., Oct. 8. Kempner, at Stanley's Ch., Oct. 10, 11. Johnson City, at J. C., Oct. 17, 18. Blanco, at Blanco, Oct. 18, 19. Cherokee, at Valley Spgs., Oct. 24, 25. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Rochelle Cir., Sept. 2-4.

Have you weighed the temptation to sin in the wine,
When none but the pure can on Jesus recline?
Heed not your false prophets, plead not for the sin which from little beginnings destruction will win.

Which from little beginnings destruction will win.
If the doctrine of Jesus you wish to preach well,
Preach: "No license to pave the dark pathway to hell."

Beeville District
Pleasanton, at Fairview, Sept. 12, 13.

Goliad, Sept. 16.

Garville, Sept. 19, 20.

Akville, at Clareville, Sept. 19, 20.

Mathis, at Skidmore, Sept. 26, 27.

Rockport and Ingleside, at R., Sept. 28.

Aransas Pass, at Gregory, Oct. 3, 4.

Corpus Christi, Oct. 4, 5.

spair!
No matter; there's license the liquor to sell;
There's license to pave the dark pathway to hell.

Regin Aug. 29, 30.
Liberty Hill and Leander, at L., 3 p. m., Sept. 3.

Bertram. at Hareb, Sept. 5, 6. Bertram, at Hareb, Sept. 5,

Oct. 6.

Goree, at Goree, Oct. 18, 19. Bomarton, at Bomarton, Oct. 21.

Reisel Mis., Sept. 5, 6. Austin Avenue. Axtell Mis., Sept 12, 13. Elm Street, Sept 19, 20. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. Pearl, at Cox's Chapel, Aug. 22, 23. Turnersville, Aug. 29. 30. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Plainview District.—Third Round. Dimmitt, Aug. 22, 23. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Corsicana District-Third Round. Brandon, at Bynum, Aug. 22, 28. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round. Central Aug. 23, 24. Riverside, Aug. 23-25. Grenwood, Aug. 30, 31. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Colorado District-Third Round Seminole, at Hawkins, Aug. 20. Stanton, Aug. 22, 23. Colorado, Aug. 26. Big Springs Miss., Aug. 28. Coahoma, at Bells S. H., Aug. 29, 30. Big Springs Sta., Aug 30, 31. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Abilene District-Third Round. Haskell Miss., at Ketron C., Aug. 22, 23, Haskell, Aug. 23, 24.
Weinert, at Pleasant View, Aug. 26.
McCauley, at Nienda, Aug. 28.
Hamlin, Aug. 29.
Tye, Sept. 5, 6.

JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Dublin District-Third Round. Proctor Cir., Aug. 22, 23. Desdemona Miss, Aug. 29, 30. J. G. PUTMAN, P. B.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Ovilla, at Sardis, Aug. 16, Sept. 24. Bristol, at Carroll, Aug. 22, 23. Lovelace, at Lovelace, Aug. 29, 30. Palmer, at Boyce, Sept. 5, 6. Maypearl, at Maypearl, Sept. 12, 13. Forreston, at Nash, Sept. 19, 20. Red Oak, at Dixon's Chap., Sept. 23. Bardwell, at Avalon, Sept. 26, 27. Venus, at Venus, Sept. 29, 30.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. Gatesville District-Fourth Round. McGregor, Sept. 5, 6. Valley Mills, Sept. 12, 13. Clifton, Sept. 13 at 8:30 p. m. and Sept. 14 at 9 a. m. Killeen, Sept. 20, 21. Nolandville, at Sugar Loaf, Sept. 19. Oglesby, at Hackney, Sept. 26, 27. Gatesville Mis., at Winfield's Chapel,

Oct. 3, 4. Gatesville Sta., Oct. 4 at 8:30 p. m. and Oct. 5. Meridian and W. M., at Round M., Oct. 10. Meridian Station, Oct. 11, 12. Jonesboro, at Union Grove, Oct. 17, 18.

Hamilton, Oct. 19 at 8 p. m. Evant Circuit, Oct. 20. Crawford, at C., Oct. 24, 25, at 8 p. m. China Springs, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m., and Oct. 25, at 11 a. m. Turnersville, Oct. 28.

Fairy and Cranfil's G., at Fairy, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Copperas Cove, at C., Nov. 6. Pearl, at Cox's Chapel, Nov. 7, 8

Let the stewards on every charge see to it that the salaries are paid in full. The preachers should get the conference collections out of the way Buckholts, Sept. 12, 13. as soon as possible.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round. Vernon Sta., Aug. 16-19. Quanah Sta., Aug. 22, 23, Chillicothe Sta., Aug. 29, 30. Kirkland, at Kirkland, Aug. 30, 31. Tolbert, at Doans, Sept. 5, 6. Crowell Sta., Sept. 8. Vernon Miss., at Wesley Chapel, Sept. Estelline, at Bethel, Sept. 12, 13, Seymour Sta., Sept. 16. Lively, at Deep Creek, Sept. 18. Spring Creek, at S. C., Sept. 19, 20. Knox City, at Cliff, Sept. 22. Vera, at Vera, Sept. 26, 27. Childress Miss., at Garden Valley, Sept. 30. Wellington Sta., Oct. 3, 4 Wellington Miss., at Rolla, Oct. 4, 5. Paducah, at Paducah, Oct. 7. Childress Sta., Oct. 10, 11.

Munday Sta., Oct. 17, 18.

No LICENSE TO PAVE THE DARK
PATHWAY TO HELL.

The slogan is sounding, All hail:
By the mountains 'tis echoed: Tis born on the gale.
The dark zlouds are lifting: the mists of the blest.
With the rose-tint of hope gilds the clouds of despair?

"Is: "No license to pave the dark pathway to hell."

IF YOU KNEW
The merits of the Texas Wonder, you would never suffer from kidney, bladder or rheumatic trouble. Si bottle two mounts treatment, Sold by Druggest of that floats on the air;
That with the rose-tint of hope gilds the clouds of despair?

The slogan is sounding, All hail:
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San Marcos, Oct. 25, 26.

Colorado District—Fourth Round.
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> Colorado Sta., Nov. 7, 8.
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> Let every official member be present; let the Trustees have a correct report; and let each steward endeav or to have finances in full.

Big Springs Sta., Oct. 31., Nov. 1.

J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Sherman District-Third Round. Trinity Miss., Aug. 21, 23. Waples Memorial Sta., Aug. 28. 30 C. M. HARLESS, P P

Decatur District-Third Round Gibtown, August 23, 24. Justin, Sept. 5, 6. Ponder and Krum, Sept 6, 7. Rhome, Sept 12, 13.

L. S. BARTON P. E.

McKinney District-Third Round. Anna Mis., at Chambersville, Aug. 22, 23. Princeton Cir., at Copeville, Aug. 29, 30. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Bagwell Miss., at Lone Star, Aug. Avery Miss., Aug. 29, 30. Lamar Avenue, Sept. 5, 6. Centenary, Sept. 6, 7. JOHN M. SWEETON, P. E.

Greenville District-Third Round. Wolfe City Sta., Aug. 22, 23. Commerce Sta., Aug. 29, 30. Leonard, at Orange Grove, Sept. 5, Kavanaugh Sta., Sept. 12, 13. Wesley Sta., Sept. 19, 20.

JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E. Gainesville District-Third Round. Bonita Cir., at Liberty Chapel, Aug. 22, 23, Denton Sta., Aug. 24.

Dexter Cir., at Liberty H., Aug. 29, 30. D. H. ASTON, P. E. College Mound, at Morrows, August
Naples and Omaha, Sept. 5, 6, 1, 22, 23.

O. S. THOMAS, P. E. Dallas District-Third Round. Cochran's Ch., August 22, 23. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Chisholm, at Poetry, August 29, 30.

Sulphur Springs Dist.-Third Round. Purley cir., at Pleasant H., Aug. 22, 23. Birthright mis., at Tira, Aug. 29, 30. Riley Sprgs mis., at Yantis, Sept. 5, Sulphur Bluff, at Nelta, Sept. 12, 13. Yowell cir., at Jordan, Sept. 19, 20. J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

Bowie District-Third Round. Holliday Mis., July 25, 26. Fruitland Mis., July 29, 30. lowa Park Mis., Aug. 5, 6. Crafton Cir., Aug. 8, 9. Bellevue Cir., Aug. 13. Archer City, Aug. 15, 16. Pots Oak Cir., Aug. 29, 30.

JOHN E. ROACH, P. E.

Bonham District-Fourth Round Cameron, Sept. 13, 14. Milano, Sept. 19, 20 Rockdale, Sept. 20, 21. Davilla, Sept. 25. Thorndale, Sept. 26, 27. Caldwell Miss., Oct. 3, 4. Caldwell Sta., Oct. 4, 5. Chappell Hill, Oct. 14. Lexington, Oct. 17. Giddings, Oct. 18, 19. Brenham, Oct. 21. Maysfield, Oct. 24, 25. Bellville, Oct. 1, Nov. 2. Sealy, oNv. 2, 3. Wharton, Nov. 10, 11. Glen Flora, Nov. 11, 12. Fulshear and B., Nov. 13. Sealy, Nov. 2, 3. Somerville, Nov. 21, 22. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Whitewright Sta., Sept. 4-6 Bells Cir., at Bells, Sept. 11-13. Bells Mis., at Bells, Sept. 12. Travis Street Sta., Sept. 16, 20. Key Memorial Mis., Sept. 15, 20. Pilot Grove Cir., at Blackman's Chapel, Sept. 25-27.

Howe Cir., at Howe, Oct. 9-11. Sadler Cir., at Hagarman, Oct. 14-18. Whitesboro Sta., Oct. 18, 19. Gunter Mis., at Gunter, Oct. 23-25. Preston Mis., at Prog'ss. Oct. 28-Nov. 1 Pottsboro Sta., Nov. 1, 2. Southmayd Cir., at Southm'd, Nov. 6-8. Pecan and Friendship, at Pecan, Nov.

8, 9. Waples Memorial Sta., Nov. 11, 15. Trinity Mis., Nov. 12, 15. C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Augustine District-Third Round Tatum, at Ward's Church. Aug. 22, 23 Melrose at Union Aug 20, 20 Burke, at Ryan, Wed., Sept. 2. Garrison, at Concord, Sept. 5, 6. Hemphill and Bronson, at Hemphill, Sept. 12, 13. Kennard, at Bethel, Thur., Sept. 17. Keltys, at Forrest, Sept. 19, 20. Lufkin Sta., Sept. 20, 21. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Huntsville District-Third Round. Shepherd & Cleveland, C., Aug. 23, 24. Augusta Cir., Aug. 29, 30. Trinity & Onalaska, at T., Aug. 31. Stonehame & Plantersville Miss., at P., Sept. 5, 6. San Jacinto Cir, at Bay, Sept. 9. Navasota Sta., Sept. 13, 14. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Third Round. Kilgore, Hopewell, Aug. 22, 23. Longview, Aug. 23. La Rue, Fincastle, Aug. 26. Brushy Creek, Paces Chap., Aug. 29, 30 Jacksonville Sta., Sept. 2. Henderson Cir., Griffin, Sept. 5, 6. Henderson Sta., Sept. 6, 7. Mt. Selman and Bullard, P. Hill, Sept. 9. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round Hope, at Boxville, Aug. 22, 23. Sealy, Aug. 22, 23. Bay City, Aug. 28 Glen Flora and L. C., Aug. 22, 20 Somerville, Septem 5, 6.

Tyler District-Third Round. Whitehouse Cir., Lane's Chapel, Aug Tyler, Marvin, Aug. 23, 24. Harleton Cir., Harleton, Aug. 26. Waskom, Aug. 28. Harrison Cir., Aug. 29, 30. Grand Saline Sta., Sept. 2. Tyler Cir., Sept. 5, 6. Tyler, Cedar St., Sept. 6, 7. Mineola Sta., Sept. 12, 13, Marshall, North Marshall, Sept. 19, 20 Marshall, First Church. Sept. 20, 21 THOS. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Third Round Kelleyville, at Avinger, Aug. 21, 22 Jefferson Sta., Aug. 23, 24. Daingerfield, Aug. 27. Quitman, Sept. 12, 13 R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Calvert District-Third Round Marlin Sta., Aug. 22, 23. Reagan, at Reagan, Aug. 26, Jewett, at Oakwoods, Aug. 29 Wheelock, Sept. 5, 6. Franklin, Sept. 12, 13 Bryan, Sept. 13, 14. E. L. SHETTLES P.

Beaumont District-Third Round. Port Arthur, Aug. 22, 23. Woodville at Wolfe Creek, Aug. 27 Japer Miss., at Ebenezer, Aug. 29 Liberty and Dayton, at D., Sept. Call, at Ford's S. H., Sept. 5, 6. Livingston, at Providence, Sept 11 Camden, at Kirkpatrick, Sept. 12, 18

Houston District-Third Round Columbia and Brazoria, Aug. 21. Angleton, Aug. 22, 23. Alvin, Aug. 23, 24.

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District-Fourth Round. Toyah, August 22, 23. Malaga, August 29, 30. Carlsbad, September 2. Artesia, September 5, 6, Lakewood and D., at Hope, Sept. 9. Hagerman, September 12, 13. Dexter, September 19, 20, Roswell, September 21.

J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Albuquerque District-Fourth Round. Roosevelt, at Antioch, August 22, 23, Grady, at Hollene, August 29, 30. Floyd, September 5, 6. Melrose, Septembor Blacktower, September 9. Clovis, September 10. Texico, September 11 Cromer, September 12, 18. Monument, September 14. Kenna, September 17. Elida, September 18. Delphos, September 20.

B. T. JAMES, P. E.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY DAY. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27. > 2 > >

Conducted By Rev. W. D. Bradfield, D. D.

AUTHORIZED BY THE ANNUAL "Will we do it? The last Sabbath CONFERENCES.

ferences of Texas, held in the fall of Texas Methodists speak. 1906, the following resolution was passed by each conference:

"Resolved. That so soon as possible ...there be organized in each pre- as follows: siding elder's district an educational less than five hundred thousand dollars to equip and endow Southwestern University.'

of the Church.

Regarding this plan and this cause Bishops Key and Candler have the following to say:

Bishop Key writes as follows:

The prophecy of Malachi is being fulfilled and the "hearts of the parents are turning to the children." Education is in the air-'the school master is

"To this result we have long been laboring. The seed sowing and the cultivation have been carried forward in patience and faith and the harvest is now coming in.

"Great as it is now, it will grow year by year. We are now only reaping the first fruits. The greatest gathering is by and by.

What is the lesson suggested? This-get ready for it. Much preparafruitage. The harvest season is a short one and no wise husbandman delays until the last moment. To linger in idleness is to lose the opportunity and sacrifice the labor of the year. Barns must be provided, machinery purchased, skilled labor procured and every other work give place to this supreme necessity.

"So in this educational harvest which is fast ripening and calling us to the field. As a Church we must be ready to gather in this growing crop or some other reapers will do it for us.

'We should also be impressed with the fact that this harvest, even now great, will grow rapidly greater until soon it will pass beyond our control. What we do must be done quickly.

'We need buildings and equipment and teachers and the means to maintain them. We need these in greater plans and endorsements. quantity and better quality. Our ROBERT GIBBS MOOD, present preparation is wholly inadequate to meet present demands. If western University. half of the Texas Methodist youth of college age should knock at our doors My Dear Bro. Mood: Nothing that where Rev. W. W. Nunn, of West Tex- and mourners were converted. Young for admission we could not accept has happened in our Church in recent as Conference, came to us and did the men and young ladies, little boys and them now for want of room. What years has given me more sincere pleas- preaching for us. We had 10 conver- girls came to the altar and

insufficient, but out of date. The edu: ever, only an earnest of what remains have him with them again at any shouting for their friends. cational facilities of twenty years ago to be done. Every Methodist in the time.-L. F. Tannery, August 14. will not suffice now. We must keep up State of Texas should be made to feel with the march of improvements or be his personal responsibility in the Colorado. ingloriously distanced in the race, premises. The effort to get an average We have had a gracious revival in altar would be cleared, not one left. Competition in school equipment and of a dollar per member for the further Colorado this year. The preaching such si nessed. methods was never so sharp.

people who own and patronize the in- son why it should not succeed. Our peals produced deep conviction in the

to do whatever may be required. We under a proper appeal. Let the appeal work. Under his preaching members are numerous and prosperous and we be made so strong that even the of the Church were aroused to their only need to unite our resources and closest of them will feel themselves failure to live as they ought, and they our efforts to secure success.

in September will declare it. Let the

"JOSEPH S. KEY." Sherman, Texas.

Bishop Candler urges the Churches

RALLY TO IT."

"The endowment and proper equipment of our institutions of learning cannot wait longer. No interest of our In pursuance of this resolution and Church is more important or urgent. following up the campaign as carried The speedy endowment of the Southon last year, it has been decided that a western University, the central inscicampaign be put on foot modeled on tution of the United Methodism of the "Twentieth Century Thank Offer Texas, is a matter of supreme interest, ing" campaign with the motto "A DOL- Enough has already been done to LAR PER MEMBER," this campaign make success comparatively easy of to close with Sunday, September 27, achievement. Enough remains to be which has been designated as SOUTH. done to make failure possible. One WESTERN UNIVERSITY DAY with good day's work in every Methodist the expectation that on that day the Church in Texas will win success be-University and its claims shall be youd contingency and put failure out presented from every Methodist pulpit of the question; but that day must be in Texas, and a collection taken with one on which all hands will pull toan earnest effort to secure an amount gether. It is proposed that Sunday, equal to one dollar for every member September 27, be 'Southwestern University Day' in Texas. It is well. That ENDORSED AND URGED BY OUR is late enough for all to get ready for it. The fruit of the fall crops will have been secured. Other collections may be easily put out of the way by then. If the day is generally observed, as it should be, it will increase the patronage and greatly augment the endowment fund. If I remember correctly we have 2485 Methodist Churches in Texas, not including our Mexican Churches. What may not be accomplished if the interests of Southwestern University are presented in each of them on September 27? And it can be done. Pastors of circuits can provide a representative for each of the Churches which they cannot visit in person on that day. If an average of \$100 was secured in just half of our Texas Churches on the day appointed the sum secured would be \$124,200. That ought to be done easily. A number of Churches ought not to fall be tion is needful to secure this ripening low \$1000 each and some ought to give even greater amounts. Not one Church should fail to make some contribution.

"Southwestern University has yielded rich returns for all that has been invested in it. If Texas Methodists have gotten better results from any other investment which they have now. The Church needs more of what place we had 30 conversions, 13 addisuch an increased investment would produce, and the need is so urgent that ing the preacher in charge was sick all hands rally to 'Southwestern Uni- an operation which detained me from the "Big Elder," is rounding out his siding elder to Rev. S. F. Chambers, versity Day, September 27.

"W. A. CANDLER."

five weeks for further explanations, Carson, where we had a fine meeting. Alto Charge.

ROBERT GIBBS MOOD.

will be the situation next year and ure than the Forward Movement in besions and seven additions to the half of the Southwestern University. Church. Bro. Nunn did fine preaching their friends, lead them to the altar, "Our present equipment is not only What has already been done is, how- for us, and the people will be glad to pray with them, and see them go endowment of this great school is not was done by Joe M. Ramsey, the blind crowds in different parts of the church "All this demands money and the chimerical. There is no earthly rea- layman of Tennessee. His strong ap- praying for their friends while Bro. people who own and patronize the in source was the money—a good deal of hearts of almost every one who heard in the Church. People were converted in the altar and in the yard. They it. Some of them are going to keep him. He is beyond all doubt a real went to work trying to save their "Our Methodist constituency is able it; but others will turn it loose freely preacher, and he does no shallow

paves the way for action.

E. E. HOSS. NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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campaign looking to the raising of not "A GOOD PLAN-LET ALL HANDS never lose an opportunity of ridicu- ever done in the entire history of the J. F. ling pouring and sprinkling for bap- Church in Colorado. When I came to tism. The Methodist must contend for Colorado the Sunday-school had an en- Caldwell Mission. the altar service here, for others who rollment of 125. We now have an en-at Porters Chapel. once used it have abandoned it. Our rollment of 232. One year ago the atdoctrines and customs will win when tendance was around 110, but now it we will reap benefits from the labor rightly presented to the people. We is from 175 to 190. We have the finest there bestowed. begin the 21st our annual camp-meet- corps of teachers that have ever work. Cook's Point. We had a good meeting. ing at Coleman Springs. We are trust- ed in the Sunday-school here, and babies baptized. I believe we were ing in God for success.-H. H. Goode, more enthusiasm in the Sunday-school all made better by the meeting. Next

and, with that end in view, our people united with me in the full purpose to Bangs. dred conversions and reclamations; W. Harris, August 10. one hundred and twenty-five added to the Methodist Church, and forty-seven Dunn. for other Churches, and the erection August 14.

In April Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, of Georgetown, joined us in our revival work, beginning at Telephone. Here the Church. June 17 Bro. Crutchfield ed the Church, and others will go with this letter.—G. C. Cravy, Aug. 17. held another meeting for us at Monkstown. (There he was assisted by Rev. made I am not aware of it. But a G. W. Conley, of Gober Charge, who larger investment needs to be made did some fine work for us.) At this tions to the Church. During this meetmy work for two months. But, thank quadrenium, and will make a great God, he has given me my health, and showing at conference. I go to Plain-I am in the battle again. The fourth view this week; home Sept. 3.—M. S. PILES CURED AT HOME BY Let all our pastors and people watch the Advocate carefully for the next of South Bonham Charge, joined us at The Church was greatly revived and Our pastor Bro. Campbell, assisted if you suffer from bleeding by his local help, Bros. Banks. Mer. truding Piles and ma your Methodism wonderfully established riam and Carr have just closed one you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home. doctrine preached call on Bro. Hursey, this place, Mount Zion Church, on the Next we came to Lamasco Church, Alto charge. The Lord wonderfully

growing more generous. Keep up the came to the altar and confessed their

Texas, who is also a consecrated Mission Society, Epworth L and promise. The Home Mission So. ship is very small-only six. ciety has done good work this year Germans and Bohemians. and in November of last year, we be. They have paid all old debts; looked and are prospering in this

get ready for the Lord's work at any Have just closed a fine meeting, at once went to Chriesman, and held get ready for the Lord's work at any Have just closed a fine meeting, a week's meeting with splendid re-cost. For more than two weeks before Rev. F. M. Jackson, of Blanket, did sults; eleven conversions, several rethe meeting the Woman's Home Mis- most of the preaching. He won all claimed, thirteen sion Society organized daily cottage hearts to him and all were delighted one baby baptized. Bro. A. A. Kidd prayer-meetings throughout the town, with his preaching. Bro. W. M. Bow. preached three nights for us during We used a tent with seating capacity den led the singing to perfection. Miss ing; it was good and everybody enof twelve hundred, and then could not May McIntosh rendered the finest ser- joyed it. Last, but not least, was our accommodate the vast crowds. We im vice at the organ and we are under meeting at Lyon. First, I must speak provised an old-fashion mourners' many obligations to her indeed. We of the courage of our young people at Lyons in preparing for the meetbench, and then awaited the coming of want to thank the young people gening. Bro. A. P. Lowrey and wife, who be- erally for helping in the choir. The re- with the assitance gan the good work on July 26. From vival seemed to reach all the Church-young men, built a nice brush arbor. the first service men and women es, and was surely a benediction to had it all seated and ready for the came flocking to the altar, and for two the whole town. There were twelve began. Some interest was weeks the work went on, the last ser- conversions and ten additions to the the beginning. Bro. W. W. Gollihugh vice being the best. Results: Two hun. Church. To God be all the glory.-G. came to our rescue on Thursday and

meeting I ever saw.-W. R. Campbell conversions, and it was remarked by we feel that much good has been don were faithful and efficient this year. happy and contented to dwell and about 30 children. About 75 join- Advocate. I send one new subscriber elsewhere. Two young ladies volunteered for the foreign field, and three try. The district provides for the ence for good stations. This is support of our station missionary, very healthy country, and two doing a fine work, and in great favor

asked for prayer for their children, mothers for their wayward boys and girls; children asked for prayers for their fathers. Night after night the Such sights as those were seldom wit-At one time there were two Campbell was receiving members into the Church. People were converted

agitation; keep it up all the time. Talk sins, and renewed their covenant with friends. There were about one hunmay be cheap, but sensible talk has its God through Christ. The singing was dred converted and reclaimed; thirtydue effect in the long run. Knowledge led by Rev. W. A. Erwin, of Amarillo, seven joined our Church here. We preacher in the United Presbyterian Young Men's prayer meeting and gen-Church, and is able to preach and lead eral prayer meeting. Bro. Campbell a soul to the altar and then show him is an "all-round" preacher—believes in working himself and seeing others the way to find Christ. He gave sev- work. The Mount Zion people know eral Bible readings during the meet- how to stand by their pastor in a meet-At the sessions of the Annual Con two hundred and twenty-five thousand congregations — the "Campbellites" ing which were very helpful to all, ing, singing, praying and doing their and the "Reorganized Church of Jesus The results of the meeting were about part. We praise God today for giving and the "Reorganized Church of Jesus The results of the meeting were about us our children to go with us to the Christ of Latter Day Saints." Then 65 professions and reclamations and glory world. Bro. Campbell set out we have what is called the "Church of 37 applied for membership in the M. for one hundred new members in the God" or "Saints," whose headquarters E. Church, South. Our Sunday-school, Alto charge, which he has reached, are at Moundsville, W. Va. All of led by J. H. Basden and M. K. Jack. and has three meetings yet to hold. Our prayer is that we may have 166 these are exclusive immersionist, and son, is doing far better than it has conversions in the town of Alto.—E.

We held our first revival meeting

at Porters Chapel. We had a good meeting; no conversions, but I believe Our next was at than ever. The outlook is full of hope was at Deanville, where our member thickly populated This is our second year at Miles, under Mrs. M. Carter as President, these good people own nice homes, gan to prepare for a great revival. We after the parsonage and are now plan- goods. Some of them attended our gan to prepare for a great revival. We after the parsonage and at the same and showed that a revival ning for more work this fall.—B. W. ing there. Our Sunday-school nere under the leadership of W. A. Folks under the leadership of work that will we believe is doing a work that will tell in the future. From Deanville we the meeting. God honored his preach-The young ladies of the town first service. On Friday, August 7, we preached for us until Saturday His preaching was with the spirit and power. His work with and for us was gratifying to all. He is a good one We closed last night the Colorado in a revival. As a result of the meet of fifty family altars. Bro. Lowrey is a most conscientious man and exposes results obtained from the first service.

District Camp-meeting at Dunn. Great our Church on profession of faith, two our Church on profession of faith, two by letter. All who attended were sin in all its forms. This was the best Last year there were more than 100 grealy benefited. Summing it all up. many that during the year the small. Our conference collections will be in est loss they had ever seen had occur- full and some in excess at conference. We are among a good and loyal peored then. The converts of last year ple and I am so glad I can say I am More than 100 adults and many heads them and labor for Jesus among the of families were converted this year, and about 30 children. About 75 tols

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We will need some good men young men were called to the minis September 10 in the Montana Confer This is a Bro. S. T. Cherry, pastor at Dunn, is three good all-round men are greatly needed. Applicants should send statements of experience and educawith his people. Rev. J. T. Griswold, tion and recomendation from his pre-

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