

## Editorial.

## CHRIST AND THE POOL:

Jesus Christ had a tender heart and a dec affection for the poor and the unfortunate Not that he loved the rich and the more fortunate in life less, but because he looked upon humanity through the eye of universal bz nevolence. He showed no partiality for su cial distinctions, and it did not so muci oceur to him to place undue importance upon the conditions of men as to benefit and uplift the moral and spiritual conditions of all mankind. He came to seek and save the lost, and sometimes we find the hopelessly lost in mansions and submerged in luxuries.
But the poor of earth appealeal to him because of the apparent hopelessness of their conditions. They were ground down by the heel of oppression, they suffered want and supreme neglect. And it was among this class that he did the most preaching and healing. They heard him gladly, because he voiced their wrongs, their heartaches, their sorrows, and pointed them to a brighter day. It was his gospel that became a factor in changing the conditions of the abject poor. His truth created unrest among them and made them believe that there was something better in life than their experiences and their social environments. And as a result, in every social, moral and religious revolution out of which have come the amelioration and advancement of the masses of the people, the truth of Christ's gospel has been its greatest factor. He did not believe in class distinctions. He believed in the universal good oi humanity. And he saw the possibility of this good in the vast masses of the common people who were struggling against hopeless barriers in the social and moral world of his day. It was among them that he founded his Church, and out of them that he formed its membership and selected his first ministers. He realized that the world would never be saved and reformed by beginning at the top, In that high altitude it was decayed bevons hope. But he began toward the bottom and worked upward. He saw more hope in the ontlying multitudes than in the sugregated ciasses. Among the former there was prejudice and hardness of heart. They looked upon him with suspicion and mistrust. But not so with the struggling poor. They saw in him some indication of their betterment. They followed him, like sheep without a shepherd, and they heard him with joy and gladness. They felt down in their bleeding hearts that he loved them and had a profound sympathy with them. Hence their hearts were open to him and their faith laid hold upon him.
And the relation of Jesus Christ to humanity has never changed. Were he upon the earth today he would look to the multitudes for succor and sympathy, and from them he would call his new apostolate for the new needs and conditions that confront the new world in which we live. He would seek to save and reform the great outlying masses of society. If he put this responsibility upon his followers in the beginning of his ministry among men, he doubly puts that responsi- his resurrection from the dead, are all fig
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## By R. P.

In the Nashiville Christian Advocate is a Christian. We have seen on reaof August 21 is to be found an edito- son to doubt that he is. We trust that
rial which 1 think at least unfortunate. no Church people however orthodox refer to Dr. Winton's deliverance with reference to Mr. Taft's religious news. With the Advocate, 1 believe hands and voice from all low scheming of cheap, politicians, but to say
that a Christian nation may not with impunity rebuke at the polls a disbe-
liever in the divinity of Jesus Christ liever in the divinity of Jesus Christ
is making an assertion of a very different character. For myself, I see
no reason why the followers of Christ Jesus should not oppose a man who
opposes the doctrine of Christ's atoneopposes the doctrine of Christ's atone-
ment for the human family, and. if necessary, cry out in no uncertain
voice against that teaching which voice against that teaching which
would destroy forever the very bedwould destroy forever the very bed-
rock of the faith of a Christ-aceepting world.
But Dr. Winton bases his opinion upon the statement that a Unitarian
may be a Christian. That depends upon the construetion placed upon the ing. it a good man, morally speaking. is to be considered in every case
a Christian man, then the Advocate may be correct. But according to Methoodist theology it would be im-
possible for a true Unitarian to be rue Christian. Our idea of Christianity is isseparable with a faith in
Jesus Christ as equal with the Father. Jesus Christ as equal with the Father.
His divinity can not be questioned and His divinity can not be questioned and
Christianity remain "conceived by the Christianity remain "conceived by the
Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary." Holy Ghost, born of the virgin Mary.
etc. Mr. Taft may be a good man. He may live like a Christian. He might be a great deal better than
many Christians, but aceording to the many Christians, but according to the
definitions of aceepted dictionaries and evangelical theology he can not be a Christian and a Unitarian. Christian is a disciple of Christ. M Taft can never be while he believes in Unitarianism. Entarianism. I see Mr. Wesley and
Dr. Winton differ widely here. Mr Wesley in one of his hymns speaks of
We "Unitarian fiend" Now Dr Winthe "Unitarian fiend". Now Dr. Win ton gives us the Unitarian Christian. 1 think if you will examine closely you
will find as much similarity between will find as much similarity between
the religion of the Turk and Unitathe religion of the Turk and Unita-
rianism as you will between the last rianism as you will between the last
named doctrine and that of evangellnamed doetrine
cal Christianity.

## Now, as to whether Mr. Taft's reli-

 gious views should affect the votesand party affiliations of the men of this nation is a question to be determined by them. Whether they want
as head of this republic a man who as head of this republic a man who
does not believe in the divinity o does not believe in the divinity of
Jesus Christ, who discounts his au thority, denies his atonement and ig nores his claims, they must say; but in
they bellieve this a disqualification they believe this a disqualification
think they have a right to so expres think they have a right to so express
themselves. Anyway, I think it not wise in a religious periodical, which could never exist were it not for men's faith in Jesus Christ and the triune God, to defend a man who denies these prectous tenets: and give to an or
ganization which huris the accusation of impostor in the face of our Lord the title of Christian.

DR. WINTON AND UNITARIANISM. In the Nashville Christian Advo cate of August 21 we "hear another
strange noise." This time the editor strange the. a man may be a "Uni-
declares that tarian, and at the same time be a Christian of a high type." To quote the paragraph:
"The editor of the Christian Advo cate begs leave to say, in answer to multiplying inquiries, that he considers the effort to make out that Mr Taft is not a Christian because he is
a Unitarian is very eheap politics. a Unitarian is very eheap poinces. The Unitarian doctrine anong sinners
vital one to propagate amon ally and at the same time be a Chris ally and at the same time be a Chris-
tian of a high type has been demonstrated over and over again. We had not supposed that anybody would even not supposed that anybody would even
raise a question on such a point. raise a question on such a point.
Thether or not Mr. Taft is a Chris. tian, does not turn upon whether he
o a Unitarian, but apon whether he
no Church people, however orthodox, will be drawn into a propaganda which
s politics, pure and simple, and which could only resuit, if taken by them, in injury to the cause of religion."
To the wind with the political feature of the above quotation. The this: "Is Unitarianism Christianity?" If the good Doctor knows what the
Unitarians really teach, then surely Unitarians really teach, then surely he means to tell us that it matters not
what a man believes in order that he may be a Christian. He may believe in one God or many gods or no god,
but simply live a clean life and yet be lassed a Christian. If Unitarianism Christianity we should certainly
ave a "Restatement of the Faith" he sooner the better.
What does Unitarianism stand for? We know that it is the outgrowth of
Socinianism. The Socinians may Socinianism. The Socinians may be
traced to the early period of the Reformation. Its advocates, "liberal in trine of Christ's divinity, and other ruths that are connected with it, and ligion to practical piety and virtue. In the course of time, after changes, they oday the name of Unitarians and he teaching of the Word of God. They affirm that Christ had no istence before the time assigned for His human birth; that he was not not God nor was ever invested with a superhuman nature; that He was
imply chosen by God to be a medium of communication between God and allen man. They deny the personaly of the Holy Ghost and say that He is a mere emanation of the Deity, and has no extraordinary influence or oper
ation upon the mind or heart so as to produce a disposition to piety. They also believe that the punishment of sinners will only be temporary and not everlasting. Of course, the good nless he has changed his views lately. Why it is that Doctor Winton, the editor of our leading paper that is apposed to mold public sentiment in an give out to the reading public hat a man who denies the Divinity of our Lord, the personality of the Holy Ghost and His operation upon the heart of man, and still that man be
classed with Christian believers, is wore than some of us can understand.

## Sulphur Springs, Texas.

DYING AT THE TOP
A man was trimming a tree. It was Spanish Dagger. He was trimming ver the ground and others were fall ng under the strokes of the knife. The several dasgers accumulate. On goes e intend to deprive the tree stops branch? Will he leave it a naked branchless, daggerless trunk with no form nor comliness?

A passer-by asked: "Why do you trim the tree so much." He replied It is dying at the top. That's where the blossom comes. By cutting off the
lower growths more sap will go to the lower growths more sap will go to the
top and stop the dying and produce top and stop
the blossom."
That was his philosophy. There need be no doubt that it will work unlong.
Man is four fold. He is animal, in tellectual, moral, spiritual. And this is the order from the lowest to highest.
The divine purpose here is harmony The divine purpose here is harmony. proper relation of these natures in proper relation of these natures in
man. In the perfect man all was re alized. Behold in him the most frag rant blossom that ever mosed on earth. Other men, thank opod, may approach and in a most real and glorious sense realize this sweet harmony. In
to many, however, there is dishar

His highest nature-the spiritual-is
By Bishop Warren A. Candior.

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dead. His heavenly capacities are atrophied. God and divine things are nature-the moral-is often, perhaps always, seriously involved in this
death. Intellectuality may nate. Capacities have been enlarged and powers strengthenea. The stars can be measured. The problems of philosophy solved. Questions of states
craft settled. But devonon is unknown. The animal nature is often abnormally developed. Passion and Appetite are the strong men wno rule
the life. He growls. He sues on all. the life. He growls. He gues on all
fours. He lives close to the ground. The world is his sphere. Conformity o it the rule of his life. In such a life there is no blossom at ne top. It
needs trimming. The keen blades of conviction and repentance nave work to do. Adversity, pain, sorrow
must needs come. Much or tne lower must needs come. Much or the lower
life must be cut away if there is ever life must be cut away if tnere
to come a blossom in the top.
2. The Christian is sometimes dying dying. Not all, but some ChristianFrom. No Christian lips the perhaps. died away-the melody is gune Some Christian hands know not the service of God. To joy in service they are trangers, and of conscious communton with God they are practically skeptial. On their life-trellis hangs no fruit and finest strength are given to the world and into the world they go for their recreation and pleasure. The
sorrowing never cry to them for comort. The penitent never comes to tice
them for instruction. They, dying, never ask for thetr prayers. The bliss of leading a soul to Christ they know
only as an ancient memory. There is only as an ancient memory. There is seventeenth and eighteenth centurles? no spiritual blossoms in their lives. Parker gives to this question. In one Maybe in other years there were, but of his published discourses in this pasnot now. They are dying at the top. saze "It is casy to pralse the fathers
They need trimming. They will be . They need trimming. They will be trimmed. "My Father," said Jesus,
is the husbandman. Every branch in is the husbandman. Every branch in to discriminate and fairly judge those e the beareth not fruit; he taketh it remarkable men. Let me mention fruit he cleanseth it, that it may bear bate orflice that, in recorded in the pronore fruit." He wants a blossom at of Mrs. Mary Norton, widow of the the top of our lives. It may take much celebrated John Norton, one of the trimming with some of us to get it ministers of the First Church in Bos. there. But we can well afford to kiss ton, fifty-one gallons and a half of the the hand that does the trimming if best Malaga wine were consumed by only the spiritual in us may blossom the 'mourners;' in 1685 , at the funeral P Him. M. RILEY.

THE HISTORY OF METHODISM. It occurs to me that the best way odism in Texas is for the first Annual Conference that meets this fall to take the initiative by electing a conference historian. Let each conference in turn follow the example; then, let the five thus selected meet at some convenient time and place and plan the work. o not think it practical for a conven tion of volunteers to accomplish the results that can be secured by such concerted action as 1 have described We are having so many conventions and conferences and other good things to go to that we don't have time to attend to our regular work. There is no special hurry. The archives of the liable material. An actor in the drama would see things in refracted light any as. Doctor the way, wish such me A. Knolle, Buckner Har 's and S. C Littlepage would give us their autobiLittlepage would give us their autobi
ographies. The historian of Methodism could then not only give the facts, but he could eatch the spirit of the men who have made Methodism a suecess in this country.
The autobiographles of J. W. Hill and J. T. Smith would make "mighty espectfully submitted.

HORACE BISHOP.
It is not God or His poor who need ur gifts so much as we ourselves need to give. Giving is the sovereign and giving.

The rapid and irresistible progress some strange things. One of the worst manifestations of the vicious spirit smirching of great names by the paid advertiser of the brewers in order to bolster the bad business in which they are engaged. The names of Washington, Mad.son, Jackson, and even the
name of the great John Wesley have name of the great John
been thus foully handled.
The writer of these advertisements Is not without skill. He has ability worthy of a better cause. But he is
putting his brains to poor use. The hireling of the brewers, he sells his brains to help them sell their beers.
When I say he has ability I do not mean to say he has ability I do not
mistory correct ly, but rather to affirm that he per-
verts it ingeniously. If he is not ignoverts it ingeniously. If he is not igno
rant of history he surely turns it rant of history he surely turns it to
fiction with a skill only equalled by hls unscrupulousness.
It is utterly unfair to plead as precedents the words or deeds of any man ments and customs which were cur rent in his times. It would be a most
shameful thing to defend polygamy shameful thing to defend polygamy
because Abraham, "the father of the faithful," had a plurality of wives. Moral progress would be forever ar-
rested if each generation were taught o perpetuate the vices of all its ancestors. Alexander Hamilton was kill in a duel, and Andrew Jackson Hed Dickerson in a duel; shall we, therefo
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temporaries in other communions,
such as Jonathan Edwards in New England and the Erskines in Scotland England and the Erskines in Scotland.
Hear what he has to say in his serHear what he has to say in
mon on the "Use of Money:"
"Neither may we gain by hurting our neighbor in his body. Therefore,
we may not sell anything which tends impair health. Such is, eminently, all that liquid fire, commonly called drams, or spirituous liquors. It is true, hese may have a place in medicine; hey may be of use in some bodily dis. rders, although there would rarely
eccasion for them were it not for the unskillfulness of the practitioner. Therefore, such as prepare and sell hem only for this end, may keep their consclence clear. But who are they?
Who prepare them only for this end? Who prepare them only for this end?
Do you know ten such distillers in Do you know ten such distillers in
England? Then excuse these. But all England? Then excuse these. Buy, to
who sell them in the common way, any that they will buy, are poisoners general. They murder his majesty's subjects by wholesale, neither does heir eye pity or spare. They drive their gain? Is it not the blood of these men? Who, then, would envy their large estates and sumptuous palaces? A curse is in the midst of them; the curse of God cleaves to the stones, the timber, the furniture of them! The curse of God is in their gardens, their walks, their groves, a fire that burns to the nethermost hell! Blood, blood is there; the foundation, the floor, the walls, the roof, are stained with blood! And canst thou hope, oh, thou man of blood, though thou art clothed in scarlet and fine linen, and farest sumptuously every day; canst thou hope to deliver down thy fields of blood to the
third generation? Not so; for there is God in heaven; therefore, thy name a hoall soon be rooted out. Like as those whom thou hast destroyed, body and whe 'thy memorial shall perish with soul, '
In 1773 he published his "Thoughts on the Scarcity of Provisions," in on the Scarcity
which he said:
"What remedy is there for this sore evil-many thousand poor people are ley and wheat be reduced? By prohibiting forever, by making a full end hibiting forever, by making a full end
of that bane of health, that destroyer of strength, of life and of virtue-disa great way toward answering the whole design.
"It is ama
The outcome of all this intemper mount of crime which were it prev alent now would startle the nation. ings of the paid writer of the brewers, turn our backs on the moral progress we have made since then and return to such ruinous conditions? Shall we under his sorry preachments mimic
the vices of our ancestors, or shall we mulate their virtues?
But this wretched penny-a-liner great man set himself sternly against the drinking usages of his day, and the present improved condition of public morality in the English-speaking nations is largely the outcome of his try of men of like mind in other evan gelical Churches. It is greatly to their redit that they refused to shut their ces to bad customs of the times in which they lived, and resolutely set hemselves to the task of mending the nanners of a lax age. The words of Wesley may be taken as a sample of uch as Jonathan Edwards in New ey may have a place in medily dis. of the Rev. Thomas Cobbett, minister barrel of wine and two barrels of elder, and, 'as it was cold,' there were some spice and ginger for the cider.
selling this poison should be permit- find it in Genesis the third chapter. know my experlence in my work other expense
ted. I will not say in any Christian If you want to start at the beginning teaches me that about 75 per cent of gone to them. ed. I will not say in any Christian If you want to start at the beginning teaches me that about 75 per cent of gone to them. country, but in any civilized State. that is the place (I read that old book criminals come from sinful homes. O, it brings in a considerable sum of and believe every word of it, even wise to barter men's lives wise to barter men's lives for money? Surely that gold is bought too dear, if might except some of my own chil-
it is the price of blood. Does not the dren, strength of every country consist in born since that incident called by been h the number of its inhabitants? If so, the lessening of their number is a loss that it is inexcusable ill-husbandry to give the lives of useful
sum of money whatever.,
Can any sane man doubt that the man who wrote those burning words would be arrayed on the side of prohibition and against the brewers if he were alive today? Have all the Methodist bodies of the world misunfounder when they have unanimously set themselves against the liquor traf. fic in all its forms, and has this professional advertiser of the brewers lutely unthinkable.
Nothing in recent years has so perfectly revealed the horrible spirit which animates the men engaged in the liquor traffic as this shameless series of advertisements for which they are paying hundreds of thouthe bidding of greed to besmirch the names of our ancestors in order to corrupt the morals of posterity. Such a spirit would, it it dared, pull down the monuments which perpetuate the memeory of the fathers in order to get building stone for breweries and still houses. It is base enough to dig up the bones of its own ancestors and might accrue from the operation
Far from promoting the busines the brewers these aavertisements should arouse, as never before, the hot indignation of the American people against it. It is bad enough that these men should seek to tempt the youth of the country to lives of drunkenness, but is immeasurably worse that they ideals of the young by attempting to gild iniquity with sophistical appeals to venerated names. Such efforts are nothing short of infamous.
Common decency requires that if one's ancestors had vices they should be silently covered by the mantle of a charitable forgetfulness. Even the sons of Noah walked backward and covered their father's shame when he fell under the temptation to drunkenness. Only the ignoble Ham mocked at his father's nakedness, and he well deserved the malediction which fell
upon him from the patriarch's lips Noah awoke from his wine, and knew what his younger son had done unto him, and he said, cursed be Canaan: a servant of servants should he be unto his brethren." (Genesis 9:24-25.) We use no immoderate language
when we say, cursed be tae traffic which would besmirch the venerated names of the fathers that it may corfathers were alive to speak for them selves they would execrate such in justice and iniquity, and it becomes
their children to destroy root and their children to destroy root and
branch a business which seeks dollars by damning the memory of the pas and darkening the sky of the future.(From Atlanta Journal of August 16,
1908.)

## HOMELESS CHILDREN.

Are They Depraved?
I have in my care two boys, aged six and eight years, brothers, a sister and another boy twelve and girl elght. one boy ten, two brothers seven and thirteen, one boy eleven mont
old, one girl three months. want childless Christian homes them all. Of course it is natural fo people to ask what kind of children
thees are? And, as I try to do my work as near like Christ as possible,
and therefore stand ready to help any dependent child of any nationality,
let me say the above are American, white children. What about their Well, it is bad. Do I know their his.
tory and where did I get it? V/ell,
orn since that incident called by the men, teachers, preachers, officials and
old preachers "the fall of man." But best eites some of the serme fall of man." But best citizens.
some of the sermons I have heard at
some District Conferences this sum mer did not sound like the preachers who preached them had read that who preached them had read that theology good if they would). Then there is another reason why I know they had bad blood in them•1s I read in that same old Bible 51st Psalm 5th: "Behold I was shapen in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me." believe that, too. I doa't believe it will hurt some of these same preachers I have heard preach to get their Bibles and read these Scriptures. Then Paul is good authority. He says in his letter to the Church in Rome: Therefore by one man $\sin$ entered nto the world, and death by sin; even sinned. (Rom. 5:12). Do you be leve Paul was right? I do. Then am a Methodist. Can't help it. Don't want to help it. I believe Mr. Wesey had about as much sense and as fully as much piety as some of the present day (higher, lower, or middle critics) ; and here is what he says (Rom. 5:12). Then I believe Mr Wesley is about as good authority as some men I have heard preach in 1908. In fact, I believe Uncle Buck Dr. McLean would take him in pref erence to some 1 have heard. Mr. Wesley says that Paul wrote the romans. "These words assign the
reason death came upon all men. Infants themselves not excepted in that all sinned." The
upon all men. Did he know what' was saying when he wrote thos words? I am inclined to think he did. gelists more, they would quit trying to patch up "the old man" and go for "a new creature in Christ Jesus." Then, I being a Methodist have another reason bad blood in them. In that little book (which I am afraid many people know hittle about) called the Discipline in the Articles of Religion, Article 6, I mean the 1908 edition and not the ong for it 1 think it will take that ing for it to get to all the Methodists doubt if some of its fathers will know it (especially if it meets the same rate it did in the M. E. Church) I
read this: "Man' is very far gone from original righteousness and of his own nature inclined to evil and that continually." I am almost certain some of the brethren have forgotten
this article of faith. But, this having been taught me, I can't help but be-
lieve our race was in the fall. And that being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And
I further believe if you were to call up the Managers of all the orphan homes in Texas. Presidents of our colleges, as, City Marshals, policemen and a host of people who have no children and let them testify as to their neigh
bors children, they would say the Bible, our fathers and I. Z. T. Morris are right. And now that is why we Texas. Let them alone and they have I don't know where they got it un-
less it was in that misunderstanding Adam and Eve had with God) something in them that will lead them
to the bad. But, if they can be prought in touch with that which is
poly and have them seek ers with our Father and his people in saving the world. Let all who want
to engage in this work write me, and,
if there is a better means of "saving to the uttermost" than the influence o a Christian home, 1 don't know it. I

## WORDS OF APPRECIATION

the Many Afflicted Who Have Writ
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and Treatment Throughout Texas:
My Dear Friends-Since most of you dve referred to the Texas Christiain dvocate I take it that you are read ll of you through this means.
While I take a pleasure in answering all of you, yet I am only too sor$y$ that I am unable to bring more hope to your darkened lives.
Only those who have suffered can ully sympathize with the unfortunate een betrayed into the belief hav I who is parato ine ither that it elf, but it is my oldest son. He was ever sick in his life. He was always healthy and strong. While on a visit his grandmother in the summer ime he went fishing with a number of small children and upon his return to he house was complaining return to ache. He soon began vomiting and as ache. He soon began vomiting and as
this stomach trouble lasted for several hours he grew weak. The attending physician did not suspect any serious rouble and went to his home without discoverin that the child was para iscovering that the child was para family grew alarmed and sent agai: or the doctor. It was about seven what was the real trouble.
This was when the boy was about This was when the boy was about
three and a half years old. He recover ed from this apparent total paralysis ufficiently to move well all of his ody above the hips.
St. Louis where mechanical means were used to exercise the lower limb and he deveioped sufficient strength to
walk on crutches. He continued to walk for four years, when the limbs ecame so badly deformed that it was npossible to walk any more. He it him under the noted Drs. Ochsner


One leg was straightened and he put in a plaster paris cast. He en the cast had to be removed he as as helpless as ever.
I then carried him to Dallas and Dr He is now able to walk just a ver He is now able to walk just a very
little. The doctor hopes to put him pon crutches yet.
None of the regular physicians have All any of them have hoped poralysis. correct the deformity and put the child upon crutches.
As I understand it, and I have rea erything I have been able to pro he boy was stricken, there is little hope of any improvement, and none o Now, friends, "The cration entertained.
Now made subject to vanity" not because od delighted to see him suffer, but
by reason of him who hath subjecte the same in hope." Were it not fo him how dark would life at its best e: But it is for him! And because of pfliction as blessing.
Our joy is his good pleasure. "Why art thou cast down, 0 my soul, and why are thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise
him, who is the health of my countenance and my God." "These light af Now, I want to say for the surgeons skilled laborers, but they are kind an sentlemanly. Not one in the regula
profession has ever charged me any to pay for these services I had had to pay for these services besides the things than that. ence to be held a
tober $6,7,8,1908$ :

8:00 p. m.,. ser
Sexton, Houston.
whont to add a word for a friend who prefers that nis name be with him for his brotherly hand which he extended to me when I needed it so much. Whether the boy walks or no this friend can always command m He furnished the money with which have this year been trying to put my boy upon his feet. The boy himsei $y$ as his parents. He holds the secr as sacred as his life. Upon this frien we pray God's richest blessings. It is not our purpose to try anything e. If the last operation does not put him so he can walk on crutches we will submit to the inevitable.
The boy has good health
has a donkey which he has trained serve him marvelously in the slace of legs. His mind is not affected by his
trouble, and he is as happy as any of the family. He rides his donkey shool and is learning as well as any of the members of his class.
To all of our friends we wish to ex
press our gratitude and love. May the
all. IRA M. BRYCE.
Wills Point, Texas.
THE PASTORS AND LAYMEN OF PITTSBURG DISTRICT.
nd much work to be done means that li hands are needed and badly need-
We can't afford to fall below our go backward, and we can't allow the Church to make that kind of rec-
ord.
The Lord has greatly blessed us
this year, and not to meet our assessthis year, and not to meet our assess
ments in full would be evidence of ou ingratitude, but I am persuaded
in the district that will not pay all o: the salary assessed for the pastor and
presiding elder if the stewards will
o their duty, and I am also sure that
very charge will pay all conferenc
ssessments if the past
So, here we go for a strong pul) till every dollar is paid. Begin now. Great revivals have been enjoyed wy charge. Many have been converte and our membership has been great ly increased, for which we thank God
Now, let's make the best record the district has ever mad
R. A. BURROUGHS.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE PRO-
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Supreme Work of the Church to Make
Crist Known to all Men," Rev. J. W.
Moore.


The Story of a Medicine.

## Its name "Golden Medical Discovery" was uggested by one of its most import- ant and valuable ingredients - Golden

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Reader of this Paper May try

## Notes From the Field

our midst, who is coming with an ir
resistable tide. effeeting our social, resistable tide, effeeting our social,
political and religious conditions. Our poitical and reighous conitions. Our
Church here should have assistance
pure gold and fine help. I fought alone
at Red Springs (a Campbellite strong. at Red Springs (a Campbellite strong hold). Bro. J. M. Wiseman, my exhorter, stood by me there, and God saved
one soul as a seal to our ministry
(and he has joined the Campeliices). (and he has joined the Campbelites). We had nine additions at Truscutt and
seven additions at Red Sprinks We have had seventy-five conversions thus
far and eighty additions, and have far and eighty additions, and have
baptized twenty-three infants. We think our charge in fine coadition spiritually, and we are sure that cvery.
thing will be paid in full-m. D. Sill, thing will
August 25 .
Dripping Springs.

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day in May we began a meeting bere B. A. Myers, of Georgetown, preached for us, and Brother J. W. Beck, from
the same place, sang for us. The meeting resulted in a revival of the
Church and in the conversion of thir-ty-five or forty souls. Sixteen joined
our Church upon profession of faith, our church upon profession of faith,
several joined by letter, and eight or ten joined the Baptist Church. Broth-
er Myers did us excellent work. If he continues preaching as he preache here, 1 feel quite sure that he will
soon have more invitations to help hold meetings than he can fill. Also
Brother Beck was a sreat help to Brother Beck was a great help to us
in singing, and the people enjoyed having him with us very much. On the gan at Driftwood and lasted ten days. Brother A. S. J. Haygood, of Buda,
preached throuzh the meeting. The ceople in large crowds and gave him zood attention. There were four con-
versions. Four joined our Church versions. Four joined our Church
upon profession of faith and one by letter. One will join the Baptist
Church. Brother Caperton, one of the students of Southwestern Vniversity,
was with us five days, and led the was with us five days, and led the
singing. He is to go soon as a missionary to Mexico. Only two months and conference: 1 hope to bring up ${ }^{a}$ w

## Taylor. We have just closed a union meeting

at Taylor in which we had something
over a hundred conversions and reclasions to the different Churches-we had about forty accessions-the largest number came our way. The first
week of the meeting the preaching was done by the different pastors, and then Rev. Burton A. Hall, a Baptist, and colaborer of Geo. C. Cates, came to us and led the meeting for about ten cays, and broke down physically and left us,
and we sent for our Bro. A. W. Hall, and we sent for our Bro. A. W. Hall,
of Temple, to come and do the preaching for us. Rev. Burton A. Hall did with us he was very frail physically and not able really to do the preaching, and finally had to leave us in the
midst of the fight, mueh to our regret, as he is a very efficient worker and is strong in this character of work. Our Bro. A. W. Hall came to the reseue
at a very difficult point in the meeting, and by his splendid and practical preaching, and brotherly manner, gave entire satisfaction, thus winning the hearts of all; and we feel grateful to
him for coming "as soon as sent for". him for coming "as soon as sent for."
We rejoice to write that Taylor StaWe rejoice to write that Taylor Sta-
tion is doing very well, and, while we tion is doing very well, and, while we have lost very heavily in membership
the last few years by a constant exodus to the West, still, in our twentyone months here, we have recelved
about one hundred and twenty-five about one hundred and twenty-five Thus we are holding our own, and with the payment of the debt on the church which has been accomplished this year, we are in a decidedly better position for a forward movement than we have is very well organized and we murch some splendid people; indeed have greatest problem now, as a Church, is:
what we shall do with the foreigner in
from the conference to meet the situ-ation-the Mission Board had better
awake to the seriousness of the situaton here. We have a splendid Sun-Cay-school, nearly two hundred en-
rolled, and, counting the Home Department, considerably more than two hundred enrolled. We have on our rolls names indicating several different nationalities. Our League is falthful and is doing good work, and the wow-
en are efficient in the work assigned whem. We are sure that this charge will and ought to be a full $\$ 1200$ station
now; and they will deserve a good preacher, and I inave promised them preacher, and my best to secure them
that will do my ber a real good preacher for next year, my hands, I do not know what the
result will be till after the meeting of our conference at Waco in November W. J. Hearon.

## Trenton.

Some progress is being made in m had three Sunday-schools and two prayer-meetings, all very well attendgated cistern at the parsonage, and some other furnishings. Tie young men put three gasoline lamps in the church. They light the church equal
to electricity. Our meetings began July 3 with Trenton. The pastor held W. D. White came and held twentyven services. The preaching, the been equaled in Trenton. The meet. ing closed without a conversion, so ar as we know. One addition to the
church. We belleve good was done Picnics, eneampments and excursions were a hindrance to the meeting. Our meeting at Marvin began August 2 .
The next day Brother Hursey and wife The next day Brother Hursey and wife as fine help as any pastor need want. Results: Thirty-three conversions, thir-$y$-three added to our Church, $\$ 1650$
aid Brother Hursey, with anned goods and groceries as extras, and some quarterage paid the pastor And such a pounding as we have not seen in years! Hay, corn, pigs, pump-
ins, onions, chickens, canned frults oney. jelly, fresh and dried fruts, My, but it was grand: Yes, and some money, too. The pastor is now at
Blantons Chapel: began Sunday night There have already been eight conersions, with a number of penitents oth meetings have been at the altar other Turner, of Pilot Grove, came and stayed two days this week Blantons. The conference collec
ons are being looked after. We are urning our faces toward Annual Con rence.-Mrs. J. C. Moore, Aus. 22

## Weston.

I have just closed my third meeting ing was at Roseland, Our first mee sisted by Rev. L. A. Burk of Friseo Here we had several conversions and reclamations and five additions to the Church. Our second meeting was held at Cottage Hill where I was assisted by Rev. R. L. Snider, of Huckabay, Texas. We had a great meeting here fact, I think the best that this Church has had for several years. Bro. nider gave us the plain, practical ople to realize thed in getting the Church or ers were gut of the Church, sinas greatly revived by burying some ld frietions and resolving to unite in loing God's will. Results: seventeen conversions and ten additions, with "higher ground" than it has been in "higher ground" than it has been in Several family altars were established. Ve closed our third meeting at Llb Wylie assisted me in this meeting.噱 does not express it, for Sullivan
 ying hereditiary, nervous or physieal conditions which create in people
the eraving for stimulents, then by a course of rationat sympathetic treatment,
tion of normal health.
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methods. We are honest with patients.
that a case is incurable we trankiy tell the patient, so that they may
not waste thelr time and money: and when we undertake a ease we
will perfeet a eure or it costs them nothing. Write for free booklet
and terms. Correspondence confidential.

WHITE SANITARIUM.

## PILES <br> 

isible results. I don't know
Church that is more Weston this one. We are now at leKin is meeting. Bro. Gober, of Mekinney, is to come today. We are expecting a great revival here. The brethren have erected a permanen
frame for shade, and we are makin other necessary arrangements. Pray
for us. I have assisted in two other meetings-one at Wylle with Bro. Sulvan, and one at Preston with my father, Rev. J. H. Moreland. Taken saved and God has been wond souls good to me, for all of which I am very thankful. I am resolved to press on-hings.-Osear E. Moreland, Aug. 24.

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eleste and Lane.
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On August 13th I closed a two preaching the flirst week and then Rev. S. P. Ulich of Lenoaid came and preached a week. It was one of the
best meetings of my life. Bro. Urich did us some of the best clear cut preaching I have heard in a long time
Aso Rev. J. W. Beckham of Meris Also Rev. J. W. Beckham of Meri: the meeting on fire. We had sixty-four civersions that 1 know of, and 1 re ceived sixty-five into the Church and
have three more names to receive cen 1 go back. Nearly all the connever did have a sweep, but gradual deepening from the first till the close Thirty-seven of the additions were married people. I have received sixtydismissed fifty-one. Some of this numher have beea gone for fifteen years and some have beet. dead for twenty years. I have been a pastor for elght but I have never found a single Church with a minute record of Church Chaterences. If our preachers hold Church conferences, they don't leave ald of Lane is also true of Celeste. have dismissed forty.two and reect ed fifty-four in the Church here. They ere without any record of Church we dropered had been gone for several years. If all the preachers would hold ourch conferences I don't thlnk we would get so far behind with our rolls. ithe good revivals and a smiled on us e would have been forced to report guite a net loss this year, but as above sated we have had 123 additions, for which I am very thankful to our heavonly Father and am expecting to close
out the best year of my life.-R. B.

## reland.

spermont.
The unexpected has come. The town Aspermont has had a religious awak ning within the last ten days that makes an epoch in its history-a rehe town-an upheaval, as it were, that community. It has been remarked that the one great need of our little town was a higher moral and spiritual stanor any part of it, was made up of a
characterless class-not that there was much factional strife, denomination prefudice, personal malice or any
to the welfare of a town, and to the
demoralization of its interests, but here was a state of indifference to things moral-a state of lethargy to hings spiritual that were all but elevating in their influences. It is dirferent now. The people have been placed on a higher plane of action. Life has been elevated. The town has been eleansed, renovated, purified. Aspermont has been converted. Aspernont has got religion. This revival, which exceeds in magnitude anycountry. was conducted by Rev. W. M. Melntosh, a noted Methodist evan gelist of the State of Mississippi. His wenty years experience in evangoltcal work has made him a power in the Lord's vineyard. His power was manifest in the beginning of the meeting. The Churehes were aroused, sectarian ism was cast to the winds, and mem-
bers of all denominations vied with each other in their Interest for the saving of friends and loved ones. Truly, this unity of action by representhes of all Churches was the key Ford and Hollers, pastors of the Revs. zations here forgot pastors of the organelonsed to. Men, who were never bewere stricken town, boysel of Christ, who stricken down, boys and girls, rlous thought of a future life, were awakened to a realization of their condition and stepped out in another and higher sphere of life. They took their friends with them. The movement continued till few unbelievers are left in this town. The meeting closed Tuesday night with one hundred and fiftyix conversions, most all of whom will ailliate themselves with some Church. which will more than double the nuheaven's hichest blessings rem. May he new Aspermont.-G. A. Gray.

Thell Mission.
The second revival on this charg Jorton, He uses the good did the preaching. and preaches He controls the old time religion." ness and love. Bro. Mortun's sermon dation. At the close of of commenation. At the close of this service and soon the altar was crowded with time seven souls were born into the kingdom. During this meeting there were seventeen professions, and twen-ty-two additions to the Church. At the Sunday services there were seven infants and nine adults baptized. The Sunday-school, which has been discontinued, was reorganized with a large enrollment. A mid-week prayer service is now held at Ketran Chapel.-
Ira C. Kiker, Aug. 19.

## osston.

We had a two weeks' meeting here The Lord blessed us and saved twenty-
five souls from sin, and there were thirteen additions to the Chureh. We closed out under high spiritual tenclosed out under high spiritual ten-
sion. It was indeed a great meeting. Rev. C. P. Martin, of Nocona Circuit.
was with us about six days and did was with us about six days and did no uncertain sound. Bro. Aston, our days, preaching with power and in de days, preaching with power and in de
monstration of the spirt. We all
caught new "visions of life," as he again. The meeting resulted in thirty brought forth truths new and old from
the "Word." Our Quarterly Confer the "Word." Our Quarterly Conference
was very good; reports were encouraging. The financial reports were yery good. Bro. I. Armstrong was here
visiting his parents and elosed out visiting his parents and closed out the meeting. Our people were highly pleased with his preaching. Conviction
was brought by each service from him was brought by each service from him.
Our meeting at the "Round Prairie Our meeting at the "Round Prairie
Shed" was very good: four conversions and the Christians quickened.-C. B Golson, Aug. 24.

## Cushing Charge.

Our pastor, Rev. A. Nolan, assisted by his local help, G. M. Yearwood, and Bro. Pitman, just closed one of the
greatest revivals held at this placeWallace Grove Church, on the Cushing charge. The Lord wonderfully blessed us. Sinners were convicted and mourers were converted. Young men and
young ladies, little boys and girls, came to the altar and were blessed. Fathers asked for prayer for their chiland girls; children asked for prayers for their fathers. Night after night the altar would be filled to the utmost with mourners seeking for peace. Such sights as those are seldom witnessed. service our good preacher did not get to preach at and, the people just sang and shouted and talked and prayed untif ten oclock. There was no count kept of the conversions and reclamations, ceived into the Church 31; others to follow. Our pastor is a good one and dearly

## Augusta Ciruit.

We closed a Hill last night. This scribe did the preaching from Monday morning till the last. We lived in this community the first year of our ministry-six years ago. It was very pleasant to
meet and worship with old friends

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 FFFY-FIVE EGRSSuffered Torments from Birth Boils Formed as Big as Walnuts -In Frightuul Condition and Could Hardly Work - Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail-At Last

WHOLLY CURED IN 8
MONTYS BY CUTICURA

ne accessions to the Church-twentynine by vows and two by letter, and
twelve infants baptized The Church ot on higher grounds. It was a great piritual feast. At one servec we unfore the regular service, which re ulted in great shouting. Bro. Hodges ot happy and began to exhort. I told im to call penitents. He did so and we had a good many in the altar and dead to preach, but they was near! dead to preach, but they would not let
me. Well, it was a great time and I couldn't afford to ruin it with a ser mon. But we had some great service in which we had a "real" sermon. Bro.
West said he thought the meeting had West said he thought the meeting had
accomplished more than any meeting hey had ever had in the community He said the Lord had given him more
than he asked for. The pastor was than he asked for. The pastor was
laymen in my charge four years ago He is a good man and I was delighted as a pastor.-J. C. Huddleston, Aug. 24

Hamilton.
Brother L. P Law, of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, has just closed a E. G. Phillips with him, who directed the choir, and he is a good one. The meeting was splendid. Not the vistbie results we had hoped for, but quite a number of conversions and reclamations. Brother Law is a strong gospel preacher, declaring the whole counsel. of sermons in which our Savior was presented more fully as a great healer of souls. The prominence which he gives to Jesus as a Savior from sin is in keeping with his assurance And to me." The peculiar conditions men to me. The pecullar conditions here make it very hard to have a meet-
ing. But Brother Law exposed sin in ing. But Brother Law exposed $\sin$ in all its phases, never failing to empha size the evils of the whiskey traffic until one of the results of the meeting is that now we have on another prohibition election and quite a number who have been strong workers on the whiskey side have faced right-about, and
are now working zealously for prohibiare now working zealously for prohibi-
tion. We are in an election for the tion. We are in an election for the precinct, and it is g/ing to be a hard.
close battle, with only a possibility of success for prohibition, but we are gaining ground all the time, and we think if for nothing else our election
will be educative, but we hope for even bitter results. Early in the spring we had a county election and lost by a small majority, and now this precinct election shows something of the determination of the people themthemselves of this hydra-headed mon-
ster. Pray that on September 5 w shall put him out.-C. A. Evans.

## Howe, Okla

Thinking some of the readers of the Advocate would like to hear what the Methodists of this part of the ne State you a few facts, mored give you a few facts. I moved November 20,1907 We found November 20 . 190. . We found an ideal circuit, as lo location and kind ness of the people. But the Churc is made up largely of transient peo ple, all the work being on segregated from most of the Indian from most of the Indian allotmenta are removed. the segregated in an shape that they bought. So you see we have a membership that is here this year and ship. all will agree, that is hard to get interested in very hard to build churches in the rural districts Of course in the towns of any note we are building bood substantial, up-to-date ehurcher very hard to advance along this line ery hard to advance along this line: Our work is the bordering teritory to Arkansas, and all bordering terr tories are considered hard, because of
the refugeos from the ajoining State We have just close what we conside a very successful meeting for this part
of the conntry. We had fifteen conversions. Thirteen accessions to the Church and baptized ten babies. On


ARTESIA (N. M.) PARSONAGE, REV. W. V. TEER, PASTOR This parsonage has just been completed at a cost of $\$ 2000$. Artes the parsonage they have provided for a $\$ 1400$ debt on their church and spent $\$ 200$ in repairing the church.
ou ever invested
re souls going
we need a place to congregate them
of salvation to them. Send all con
man. Howe, Okla. Thanking
demain for all donations.

## Winfield.

We have just closed a great re
in history as being the will go down
Nal ever held at New Hope. Bro
Smith preached Friday night from Kings 4:2, "What hast thou in thine
house?" He showed there were a
great many empty vessels that needed
filling. He also showed the Church
The Cas a great work for them to do.
and the results were great. Men and
women came to the altar and fell and
began to cry for mercy. There were
some twelve of fifteen conversions that
it has been said by some that
houting showed signs of weakness and shouting was confined principal$y$ to the woman. But I want to say here are a great many weak men, or I saw numbers of men shouting he praises of God. I will admit that shouting is a sign of weakness, for hen the love of God cometh into the soul and fills it, if there were not Friday night before the third Sun bsolutely burst the old body, and God day in July we began our meeting at has prepared this means of escape- ing until Monday night, at which tim ment to shout and praise His name. Bro. C. A. Bickley came to us and poople, because he is a true Christian remained strong gospel sermons. Then Bro model and full of the love of God at J. O. Peterson came to us and remain any and all times. Just what our ed until the close of the meeting. Thes uesting would have been is beyond brethren rendered us excellent service, questioning, had it not rained.-T. B. MeCrary, Aug. 24

## Nolanville Mission.

Glad to report again through the ords, and words, and yet with the skill of a town in general were stirred as the columns of the Advocate the progress Christians, who before have lived nomi. our work. The Lord has bounti-
ully blessed us this year. At the be inning of the year I told the brethre: have already been given through the Methodist Church. Many others hrough the sister Churches. My brother, E. Pilley, preached one round on they talking of building a church, and my work in the interest of missions. months we will have a nice Methodist I have taken a number of subscriptions church at this place. The good peo-

## Travis and Chiton. At the close of school I was placed charge here to take the place of

 Skinner. I was kindly received by the good people of this charge and many good homes were thrown open tome. Shortly after coming on the work began my revival at Ward's Chapel. mons which Bro. Cansler preached for

helped me here also. We received
twelse into the Church at that place.
I then went to Chilton, where I was aided by Bro. S. W. Thomas, of Rock
dale, who did the most ot the preachwith oid-time He presented the truth
$\qquad$ twithstanding
the rain, we had a great meetng andin the Church here I then began ourthe people were determined to having which time we received twentyreceived one hundred and one intwere About seventy of the one thu
work I have baptized ten children and1 shall enter Southwestern again ofrom there until conference.-Claude $S$
Waskom Circuit.. M. Thompson did the preaching
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## The Home Circle

## Nell, "for 1 f to the party."

 Ned's face grew longer and longer.and he looked at his mamma, who had not spoken. Surely she had not for-
gotten:
"Why," laughed Uncle Charlie, be-
fore mamma could speak, "It'll be a

## Does not Color the Hair Stops Falling Hair AYER'S HAIR VIGOR




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was rapidly gaining
he tells as follows:
 They sue small mallest to craa
Their tears are lemonade.
 They havert got , single hair
Vpon their
litte neads
 They wad a a party yesterday-
Ant when theat
And hien they fintheil with their play In a quarter of a minute 1 looked close to me then. I saw his eyes, for
he had raised his head partly out of
the water, and I heard the slight the water,
swash of
through it. "But another sound was in my ears,
too: a sound like the ringing of bells ao, a soundinke a blacksmith on an
and the beating of
anvil. The blazing sun and the ter ible exertion were doing their part. and 1 knew that in a few minutes Then came an inspiration, the allection of the triumphs in ha was down in a second. of course.
remained under as long as I could. remained under as long as I could.
"When I came up I was, perhaps. fifty yards from the shore, and a hasty
backward glance showed me that the alligator had stopped on losing sight and one can readily see how this inc--
dent, from an English journal, might
have happened.
On one occasion a sailor belonging H. S. Magpie jumped overboard upon a reef of coral having about
three feet of water over it. He put his foot in a large open wonch shell.
like a monster oyster, which closed upon the poor fellow's foot. and al
though several men who went to hil though several men who went o could
assistance tried their best, they cold
not get the monster shell open again

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& \text { r remove it from the ref. } \\
& \text { As the tide began to rise. there was } \\
& \text { o time to be lost, so at last they }
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agreed to get some large crowhar from the ship, and by degrees the shell
was broken into pieces, and the poor man's foot released, which, however,
was so terribly injured that it had to ship when he was taken on board.
But a clam need not be of prodigious size to exhibit surprising A reporter of the New York World
thus writes up the unhappy experience A clam of the large, hard-shell spe-
cies, with a grip like a vice, taken at cies, with a grip like a vice, taken at
the Narragansett beach, had been left iying loose. It had opened its mouth
wide for a breath of air, and had gone to sleep with it open. A cat chanced
to pass that way, and, inhaling the
scent of the delicious shell-fish, forthwith commenced a search, which re
vealed the wherabouts of the bivalve. vealed the wherabouts of the bivalve
Pussy was bound to possess th
clam. Cautiously, yet earnestly, sh went to work. First she walked around and around it, eyeing it on every side.
Then she poked it with her paw, turn-
ing it round and round. The clam by this time had its eyes
open. Its curiosity was aroused to see open. Its curiosity was aroused to see
what the cat would do. Next Pussy
tried to insert its nose between the shells. The clam knew she couldn't
do it, and he lay there and laughed in Next pussy inserted one of her paws
and rapidly withdrew it, watching its effect on the clam. Not a muscle, how-
ever, did his claraship move, not so much as an eyewinker.
Emboldened by this, puss put her claws full upon the coveted carcass of
the bivalve. The latter winked with the bivalve. The later what "Now, my
one eye, as much as to say, "M
lady, Ive got you!" as bringing those two jaws of his together with a snap. he held the cats paw with a grip
that filled her with astonishment. First came a spit. then a prolonged
yell, alternately, and a series of gyrations that would have done honor to a
circus performer. She jerked that clam circus performer.
all over the yard, up against a a door-
step, between two fence pickets and step, between two fence pickets and
over a stone wall. But the clam would


Juliet paced anxiously between the
cookstove in her tiny kitchen and the parlor bay window. The clock ticked
away with an annoyingly business-like
air, as it marked ond no John! The
nients. after six, and nal
muffins were growing cold, and the muffins were growing cold, and the
stak was broiled to a turn. "I would not say a word," she burst forth, re-
belliously, "if he had to come from
town on a car, and was liable to be ho delayed. but it is just twice every as raised vegetables and chickens to om home until just dinner time: but he
ome told Mr. Benton all about his party,
nas and Benton gave him a cute little
vister chicken for his birthday presan ent. "Do you think," asked Ned at din"Well, well," said Uncle Charl orgot all about those candles."
"Tve been so busy," said Aunt A
"that I forgot to make the fudge" "that I forgot to make the futge.
"And II." said papa. "forgot to or
the ice eream. is too bad."
"It doesmn't mater at all," said sis

## ARTICLE II: PROVIDENCE: PA AND PRESENT

 In our first article we showed thephylological, and the so-called scientific views of providence, with the quasi infidelic theories of a creating God leaving his creatures to the un guided laws of nature, which, reduced to its legitimate analysis, means to leave us to merciless fate, which is
but the dregs of a superstitious heathenism.
In this article we purpose to give inspiration's teachings on this vital subject. So, to begin with the begin ning. we want $t$, say our God is God of order and law, and that he has fixed laws and methods by which and through which, he works his
sovereign will, and that these laws the Medes and Persians.
Bonaparte, that great military prodigy, understood that men, place in certain positions on a battle-field *ould produce greater results than in other positions, so, by properly
placing his men, he produced certain astounding results. Two men may be playing checkers or chess; they may have equal chances for the gam in the start, but, by one placing his men in a certain position, he be comes the prey of his opponent, or
by placing them in certain other po sitions, he is easily the master in the end. So it is with the fixed laws of nature, brought in contact with proportions, and certain effects fo low, but, put together in different proportions, or in different positions
and an opposite result is produced and an opposite result is produced.
To illustrate: The air we breath is composed of oxygen, carbon and hy drogen. These three elements prop-
erly adjusted, make a vitalizing. lifeerly adjusted, make a vitalizing. lifebut leave out the proper proportion of either of these elements, and the
air either becomes stupifying or too exlrilerating, and so poor health and often death follows. So, when Gor
brings together his "fixed laws," or brings together his "fixed laws,"
methods of carrying out his design in certain positions he produces very opposite by these same "fixed laws" produce by these same "fixed laws" in a dif instance: the diamond that adorns the brows of royalty is composed the same substances that goes make up the coal the peasant burn er in different proportions and under different processes these same sub different processes these same substances produce very opposite results.
with the above introduction to this article, let us invoke the Spirit's guidance in the perusal of God's Holy
Word on this important subject, which Word on this important subject, which owing to the seismic disturbances of
the last few years, with the devistating cyclones, hail storms, and the overflowing rains, calls for a serious consideration of this point of doctrine, e
pecially as some would-be teachers God's Word, have lately said. "Providence has nothing to do with these disasters, but that they are the results building on higher places, etc. Now building on higher places, etc. Now
that God has nothing to do with these phenomina are the assertions of the full-fledged infidel, and also of their
satellites, Can it be true? That God satellites, Can it be true? That God
will not keep water from overflowing bottoms, and drowning those who dare go into these lowlands to live, is as true as the gospel, but that God sends the great washing, overflowing rains, is as true as Holy Writ. Now, if peo ple go into these bottoms to live, ex-
pecting God to keep the water from pecting God to keep the water from
drowning them, this is presumption o God's providence, which is a sin of it-
self, from which sin, David prayed
God to deliver him. Ps. 19:13: "Keep

BETTER THAN SPIIKIIIG.
$\qquad$ full Inatructions. Send no mones., but write her to

back thy servant also from presump-
tious sins; let them not have domintious sins; let them not have dominre the gutters which their bottoms are the gutters which God dug in the
roof of the earth to carry off the rain water which he should send upon the 3:25: "Who hath divie says in Job course for the overflowing a wateror a way for the lightning of the thunder," etc. Yes, God provided a way for lightning. And it is a path for the lightning. And it is one of "the fixed the low places prepared for runs in the low places prepared for it, and
woe betide the man who providence, when who presumes on gain, enters these channels that God has provided to carry off the overflow cipitations upon the roof of this earth. See Job 37:6: "For he saith to the now. Be thou on the earth; likewise rain of his strength." But maybe Job didn't know. Maybe one of these modogues of hyper-critical-cant knows more than the man whom God so highyonored as to come down and hold
onverse with him, and to declare that Job was without sin. But read verses 11-12: "Also by watering he wearieth bright clouds; and it is turned round about by his counsel, that they may on the face of the world in the earth. He causeth it to come, whether for correction, or for his land, or for mercy." In Ps. 148:7-8. "Praise the Lord
from the earth. ye dragons and all deeps, fire and hail, snow and vapors; stormy winds fulfilling his word." Can language be more explecit? Can it be more specific? If so, how? But maybe re endorsed by Jesus and his inspired disciples: but maybe wisdom was hid until a few scientific smatterers, and surface simmering theologians found out that, though God made this world.
he left it to the fate of "the fixed laws of nature." Alack! that knowiedge But, let us hear Ezekiel, another oggy, inspired of God to write hts mind and will to man, but, of course,
though full of the spirit, he did not inderstand matters like our modern cientists do. But give the old foggy chance to speak the mind of the Holy Spirit, though it may be incorrect.
Hear him in chapter 38:22-23: "And will plead against him with pesti ence and with blood; and I will ra upon him, and upon his bands, and
upon the many people that are with him hail stones, fire and rain and great vill I maznify myself, and sactify nyself: and I will be known in the yes of many nations, and they shall now that I am the Lord." But maybe Ezekiel didn't know either, though he says God's spirit was upon him; but Solomons to open our eyes to the fact hat providence was mistaken when he said, "I will plead against him with hail stones, fire and brimstone." May e God was mistaken in all this, and what our scientific wis talking about.
But let us hear one greater than al emi-cducated, quasi infidelic, hypercri. tical, up-to-date, scientific know-alls, who believe a theory hatched out in who believe a theory hatched out in
the brain of some college-bred skepthe brain of some college-bred skep-
tic, rather than the pure words of inspiration, as they come from the lips of Spirit-inspired men, or from the of Spirit-inspired men, or from the
mouth of God himself as he unfolds to us his plans, as they have been us his plans, as they have been
wrought out in the secret counctls of the sodhead's chamber. But, at the
risk of being called an old fogy, a risk of being called an old rogy, a
back number, and out of date, or over-
shadowed by these modern babblers in shadowed by these modern babblers in so-called science, I will quote him who
spoke as never man spake. Matt. 5:4445: "But I say unto you, love your
enemies, bless them that curse you * that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven;
for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good. and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust." But
maybe the Lord who made all these
things didn't know, and wisdom must e revealed unto us by these modern, dishonoring, a soul-destroying infidely to put God out of his universe, and fatherly solicitude.
The true scientist finds God, wis dom and mercy in "the fixed laws of ature," while the smatterer puts God
out of his own workmanship, of his own workmanship, and
eaves us to hopeless fate. The great saac Newton caid, "Not a servant nocks at my do
In our next article we shall cite ence was manifest. c. hand of provi-

GOOD NEWS FROM OKLAHOMA
On the morning of the 31st ult.
boarded a train for Kingston Oklaho-
ma, where I began a meeting that evening. I was met at the depot by
my old friend, M. B. McKinney, the pastor of our Church at that place where, after spending a few pleasan moments with these friends of other or me, and drove me in his buggy indest entertainment during my sta did nine days and ten nights. A splen house had been erected for the meet ing, which was well provided with lights and seats. Notwithstanding the people had just had a heated contest with the people of Madill over the
county seat, and the holding of the primary election in mid week, and the defaulting and absconding of a ma who had been exceedingly popular social circles, and prominent in re
ligious circles, and too much truste in business circles, we had a very suc essful meeting. The congregations steadily grew until the close. Th meeting was considered the best that hey have had for some years. We counted eighteen conversions, an the Church. The faith of the Christian people was quickened and every one
appeared delighted with the success of the meeting. For nine days and nights preach the philege of the writer to Jesus, attended by the Holy Spirit. nd happiness as so much satisfaction lo to Mckinney is people, and is doing fine wed his onference. I contemplate hree other meetings in the near fu for good health and thankful to Go the dema 1 radually retiring from the agency of he Polytechnic College, and will soon ood. I hope to do much for , unde ancement of his cause.
R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth, Texas, August 13

## WHO DARES TO APOLOGIZE FOR

 HON. R. W. HALL?
## It appears that people of Southwes

 Texas severely criticise the speechHon. R. W. Hall, delivered at the Hon. R. W. Hatic convention, and in so doing, go so far as to say that such speech was an insult to the people of San Antonio, who had graciously shown their hospitality in welcome ad
dresses and otherwise. Mr. Hall's dresses and otherwise. Mr. Hall's
crime, as they would have it, consisted in taking advantage of the occasion to itterly arraign the liquor traffic in behalf of prohibtion instead of gratifying them with humor, that they ex pected unalloyed with any issue.

## It is noteworthy that these ver

 critics note no indiscretion, no lack of sionists by the welcome addresses that bristled with personal liberty, theme hobby of the minority. It has also been intimated that some submission ists have attempted to apologize foMr. Halls so-called insult. Did M Hall commit any wrong? Did he in veigh against anything but what he o humanity? and which that conven tion and the vote of the people had
randed as an enemy to the children Texas? When was it written that alling wrong wrong? It is true that two wrongs do not make a right, but I have not said that
Messrs. Bass and Houston did Messrs. Bass and Houston did wrong
in their welcome addresses. Let it be in their welcome addresses. Let it be
granted they spoke sincerely. Was anted they spoke sincerely. Was
Mr. Hall's speech more consonant in that it spoke with the majority
than were the welcome addresses, that emphasized the will of the majority? When Shakespeare makes Polonius give advice to his son, he announces
this philosophy. "My son, whatsoever this philosophy, "My son, whatsoever
thou doest, to thyself be true, and it
must follow as the night the day that must follow as the night the day that
thou canst not then be untrue to any man." Mr. Hall was not personal to to be unkind to any one. Two of the
welcome adresses were on selfish per-
sonal liberty and welcome adresses wele on selfish per-
sonal liberty and local selfgovernment.
Hall sweett bezond ould not but hate evil as with an unhe realm of conscious right and highogy to make for that speech. I be
lieve that Mr. Hall was therein true to breezes from the plains.
$\qquad$ rairie Suen wonderful stretches of falfa, Kafir corn, milo maize, and
ugar cane. How beautiful, how up-

Traveling over these plains make ne feel as never before the greatness

## .in why and recumbent

The Panhandle is undergoing a great

## he lowing herds are ceasing to wind

## Ind the farmer is abroad in the land

## frow where formerly alfalfa, etc..

Tres of land.

 ng before the Panhandle country wil qual in the world's output of wheat land. All that is required in one year to break the sod and to put in the 11 the time this year and thousands of wheat this fall, and it is thought ther during the coming seasen, the the rop will be three times as much as it I was astonished to find as large a place as it is, for it is get-
ting to be quite a little city Plainview ting to be quite a little city. Plainview
has the right name, for, as far as the eye can reach, you see nothing but
The atmosphere out here is as trans: in the morning, the moon is very vis high up in the etheral blue. I was greatly pleased to find my old view. It afforded me great pleasure partake of his hospitality one time more, and to talk to him and his famy of the times gone by. He had just eturned from a family reunion in Ar kansas. A great bereavement had or, Mrs him in the loss of his daugh come to Switzer. Bereavements will come to us as long as we are in this in such a time of bereavement. He only can give us strength to support us in all our sorrow and affliction. Bro. Tom Barcus is our preacher at Plainvicw, and is doing a most excel ent work in his charge. Bro. Barcus is planning large things in Plainview from a Methodist standpoint. He has built a large shed and is expecting to

## doing the preaching until Bro. Hoteh

kiss comes, and already there have ,een a number of conversions under his preaching.

I was glad to meet in Phain
I was glad to meet in Plainview Bro fardy, the presiding elder of the dis
trict. The Plainview District is trict. The Plainview District is forg
ing to the front under the very ing to the front under the very ef
cient administration of Bro. Hardy. cient administration of Bro. Hardy. ever had appose that the Panhandle has ver had a more popular Methodist
minister than Bro. Hardy. He has all minister than Bro. Hardy. He has ail ane interests of the Church at hear nd gets very close to all the people
His wife is one of the elect of earth ans wife is one of the elect of earth nd gives herself to every good work,
nd is greatly loved by all. auto ride from Plainview to Lub ook is charming in the extreme as uto will break down sometimes, as ours did, and we were kept out on the
prarie for five hours. As we were get
ting somewhat hungry

## hiles and get a country dinner and two

 roposal was accepted, and such a din milk, coffee, bacon, beans, chicken, Lubbock is a pretty little town and Bro. Ben Hardy is our station pleasure of preaching to his good peo ficient way. He wears well and know feel at home. His people speak in the iated throughout is highly appre The new building will be ready by The outlook of the college is very hopeS. E. BURKHEAD God grant that as our horizon of with it; that as our burden is in TRIED TO FORCE IT Would
Coffee.
If that lady tried to convtnce he and finally found it was the stronge "When a child, being delicate and since reaching womanhood I began it use, and as the habit grew on me, 1 ffects.
With me the most noticeable effect drinking coffee was palpitation of larming. and wy face would flush uncomfortably and maintain its vivid hue for some time.
II argued that my system would soon accustom itself to coffee, and
continued to use it, although I had a suspicion that it was affecting my eye sight also. The kidneys early showed
effects of coffee, as I found by leaving it off for a few days, when the trouble
"Finally a friend called my attention o Postum. At first I did not like it

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## Bishop Key－ <br> 


How the year goes by：Already one been lield by Bishop Morrison，and the
ins out upon another term of service

## Bisthop Key wwill begin with the sew

 tinue with him to the end．
The Western Methodist，unler the strong，is ership of its eidtor，Dr．An－
derson，is telling the whiskey poll－ truths in his editorials．He speaks what he says we doubt not but those o time．They are making conces． derson is giving it to them．The
fight is on all along the line．

## There is much agitation in Georgia

 vogue in that State．The Atlania Geor zian has been investigating its abuseud many sensational revelations have and many sensational revelations have
come to light．According to this au－ been guilty of greater cruelties than n guilty of greater crueitiles than
lesees of State prisoners in Geor－
The Legislature has taken the

## a．The Legislature has taken the an and it is undergoing a orough investigation，and reform

## easmes are already taking shape

 mes azainst society，but they do not prutality．Humanity revolts ot such
## EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT

 The man who smiles at your face， and grits hisdo to watch．

Bishop Key spent most of Monday
THE POLYTECHNIC OPENING． Polytechnic College opened its a nual session Wednesday morning． Preachers＇Association．He attended
their Monday morning meeting，and their Monday morning meeting．and
took part in the proceedings．He made a most wholesome and wise ad－ dress to them．At noon he was enter－ tained at a dinner by anisters we
ciationg the minister four out of town brethren，who were also the guests of the
occasion，to－wit：Rev．J．T．MeClure， occasion，to－wit：Rev．J．T．McClure，
of Waxahachle；Rev．R．F．Bryant，of Royce：Rev．J．B．Davis，of Lancaster， and Rev．George Adams，of Cochran＇s Chapel．It was a most enjoyable occa－
sion．There were three laymen pres－ sion．There were three laymen pres－
ent who also added to the interest of ent who also added to the interest of
the function－Louis Blaylock，W．C． the function－Louis Blaylock，W．C．
Everett，Henry G．King．Bishop Key Everett，Henry G．King．Bishop Key
is greatly beloved by the Dallas pas－ is greatly beloved by the Dallas pas－
tors and people，and it was a pleasure to have him with them for a few hours last Monday．His health is fine．In fact，we have never seen him looking better．He had spent the Sunday be－ ore in Fort Worth and Handley dedi
cating ehurches；but he was as fresh in appearance as though he were just in from a pleasure trip．He is plan－ ning for a tour into the Panhandle to
dedicate several churches and look dedicate several churches and look
upon the work of that section prior to the meeting of the conference．From there he will drop down into New Mexico and hoid that conference the
2th inst．He is now a busy man，but 24th inst．He is now a busy man，but
he never gets in a hurry，never an－ he never gets in a hurry，never an－
ticipates trouble，possesses his soul in ticipates trouble，possesses his soul in patience，and moves steadily toward
the point in view．As a result he only grows old in years，but not in mind and spirit．The brethren will find him
mentally and physically equal to the mentally and physically equal to the
task of presiding at the conferences and stationing the preachers for wisely and efficiently． arded as a friend betrays your
dence it gives you genuine pain．
The woman who occasionally flies into a fit of temper makes herself dis－ advanced in years who monopolizes her early life，wears out all patience．

We laugh at the humorous sayings of the little child and think them smart，but when the same child grows
to manhood or womanhood and con－ inues to repeat those early sayings
we have a feeling of pity we have a feeling of pity for such a

The man who sees nothing to com－ mend in the conduct of others，but
puts in his time pointing out the weak－ nesses and faults of his kind，may have a mission to his fellow men；but， visitation of a pestilence than submit o his affliction．
The lamb never makes out－cry un－ der torture or pain．It bears its af makes great out－cry at the least provo－ cation．But the swine is not a favor－ ite animal in Bible parlance．The lamb is．
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The preacher who enters the pulpit without a clean－cut and definite mes－ sage for his people，is like the fig tree
covered with leaves，but upon which the Savior found no fruit when He approached it．Intelligent men and
women are hungry for fruit－mot bean－ women are hungry for fruit－not bean－
tiful leaves．

Bishop Galloway；after several weeks
i rest in the cool elimate of Michl－ home much improved in Mealth and strength．He will soed in health and of Annual Conferences，and great serv－ ice is expected from him．
Principal Fairbairn，of Mansfield College，Oxford，has resigned，his of the present academic year．He ts now nearly 70 years of age and，white cal writings，he belleves he should be relieved of the exhausting work
teaching and an executive offee．
arge class of young gentlemen and
adies filled the chapel，and many friends and visitors were present．It
was the most prosperous opening in the history of the institution．Students were there from everywnere．The dormitories were filled，the campus was alive with them，and tne teachers
were busy for two days in advance classifying them．They were from the country，the small town，the larger
town and the city．They represent the bone and sinew of the land－just the sort of material out of which alwart men and women are made． A special program for the openin，
was rendered．Dr．Boaz made a few was rendered．Dr．Boaz made a few
appropriate remarks，and then intro－ appropriate remarks，and then intro－
duced Dr．A．L．Andrews，of Grace opening address．It was solid，orthe dox and to the point．Dr．Andrews is one of our best platform men，and when he speaks he always has some－ thing to say worth hearing．At the close of the address the large audi－ ence greeted the students，and there
was a general handshaking and a good，social time．Everybody was in good spirits and felt a genuine sympa－ thy with the occaston．Polytechnic College is one of our most popular institutions．It has a strong hold upon public sentiment．Hence its large
patronage．It has a fine location．All patronage．It has a fine location．Al the railroads enter Fort Worth．It buildings are modern and its equip－
ment good．It has all the indications ment good．It has all the indications
of a suecessful college．Its faculty has grown in numbers and efficiency and they constitute a splendid teach cellent，and its moral infuence and cellent，and its moral influence and
tone are very wholesome．It is a splendld environment for young peo－ ple．It zives them fine opportunity for ple．Thental training under the best moral and religlous tuition．Dr．and Mrs． Boaz are wonderfully adapted to that Boaz are wonderfully adapted to that
sort of work，and they are putting their hearts and souls into it．The college，is progressive．Other new bulldings are in prospect，and in the course of the years the campus will be
dotted with other facilities of this sort． It will not be lonz until a handsome $\mathbf{Y}$ M．C．A．building will be taking shape Also a new Methodist church on one corner of the campus，whose archi－ tecture will harmonize with the col－
lege buildings，will soon be profected． Bro．Long，the effelent pastor，has the plans，and he is working on the sub－ seriptions．Alt in all．Polytechnic has never had a brighter prospect
present year presents to it．

The Georglans are proseenting a vig
arons campatgn in behalf of their educa tional Institutions．The Wesleyan fairly teems with appeals of this nature，and
the campaign is already bearing frutt． the campaign is already bearing frutt． They have learned by long years of experience the great advantage the
Church has derived from its sehool work，and they intend to enlarge this sort of facility．The Georglans know how to do things，and they usually do them．
In a private letter we learn that
the North Texas Female College has
never had a more promising outlook．
Mrs．Key has her hands full trying to provilde room and accommodation for all who are applying for admittance Into the school at the approaching opening．Her bulldings and grounds will soon be alive with gitrls from all
over the country，and they can not fall under better tuition or moral influ－
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The article of Dr．S．A．Steel in a recent number of the Advocate was
one of the most entertanning commu one of the most entertainning commu
nications that have appeared in our columns for some time．In fact，it connection with his brilliant editor． connection with his brimant editor－
ship of the Epworth Era that will brethren concerning htm
 concerned we have always had a high never regarded bim as in any way hoe－
tile to our Eplscopacy or fte propoga－
he had some complimentary things tidate Taft，who is a Unitarian，an the writers are hot upon his trail．We have long since found out that we
must not take our Nashville brother in a little latitudinarianism．It has become a habit with him and he can right place，even if his head does p a cog occasionally．

In glancing over the reports of the last issue of the Advocate we noted that nearly three hundred new mem－ faith．This is now the revival season and the meetings are yielding good
fruit．Nothing feeds the membership and stimulates the life of the Church like the good old revival．But afte the revival comes the pastoral work these new people in the faith of Christ．Like new－born babes they wil

Hundreds of peopie are coming into our Church throughout the State a and they will need especial nurture in order to develop them．The bes and the Discipiline in their the Bible put the Apine in their hands， This will help to establish them in our doctrines，it will give them an
idea of what the Church is doing in all lines of Christian work and it will bring them into sympathy with ou
institutions．Give the Advocate the right of way and it will ald you，as pastor，in educating and establish－ edge of their obligations as Metho dists．

Bishop Hoss，after months of ab sence in Brazil，has returned home． that he is in his usual good health． spraineding a trifle on account of his rekular Hone of work in this coun hts r
try．
tives．He is one of our most brilitant preachers，and he is as lovable and guileless as a cultured woman．Now it turns out that his eriticism of Bishops had reference to Bishop Henry Potter，of New York，and not Colonial Hin Methodists Colonial Hill Methodists in this elt Cre busy on their new Church enter
rise．The work is going steadily ward and the building is taking shape． It will be pushed to completion，and when finished，it will be one of our most attractive and commodious ctty churches．The design is beautiful and he arrangements are to be as nearly perfect as possible．We congratulate pastor．Rev．W．D．Thompson，upon the fact that they are now about to
realize their long－cherished hope in ealize their long－cherished hope in this matter．
We have been asked to state the relative numerical strength of the Hethodist and Baptist membership in exas．The statistics of the Baptis Church are not so easily gotten at a are those of the Methodist Church largely connectional system，their largely congregational；but a the two Churches in Texas represent approximately about the same number of members，At least there are but few hundred difference either way The two together represent in actual white members more than a half million communicants，but a constitu－ ency of more than twice that number． They constitute a mighty folk in They
Texas．

The Associated Press reports re ently told us that the Missouri Con ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church，South，at Hannibal last week， in its annual session，voted in favor of union with the Methodist Episcopal Church．We do not know whether this is correct or not；if so，such action is something new under the sun．No such question as that is betore the
conferences of the Southern Method－ conferences of the Southern Method
ist Church，and we can scarcely see ist Church，and we can scarcely se at the Missourl Conference．Howerer the st ．Louis Advocate，the organ of that conference，has been very sof toward our Northern brethren for the past few years．Maybe that its seed sowing is bearing that sort of fruit．

## STRIKING VERSES．

The versatile Dr．James H．Potts； the brilliant editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate，and one of the Christian Advocate，and one of the
most apprectated among a large list of Northern exchanges，recently per petrated the following lines，and we read them with such a relish that we give them to our readers，especially the preachers and the doctors： Difference in Cash． doctor，like wine，is the better for
age． welcome is like bread，must be new． weleome is given the medice．
The clerical gets the adieu．
$\qquad$ cal ill thenes of years． Requires the ripeness of years：
While sickness of spirit is hopeless until
youth

Physicians work on to the end of their days，clergymen sooner retire： But clergymen sooner retire：
The salary wanes as the preacher de－ The feess of the doctor rise higher．


## wonder are full： No wonder

Tis money that gives onsons diminish； is money t，
its puil；
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From the Hereford Brand we ellp the following account of Rev．C．s． terest of the Vorthmast Tezas Con ference Sunday－school movement： The Sunday－sehool movement：Institute and
rally conducted at the Methodist rally conducted at the Methodis
Church in this ety by Rev．C．
Fleld，Sunday－school Secretary Norti
west Texas Conferent

nas Conference，from last Fri－
ning to Sunday evening．in－
was well attended and much
complished for the schools of
n．The superintendents and the town．

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schools attended and took part. The him to come back and live with me
lectures and sermons given by Mr. as he once had. But this was not lectures and sermons given by Mr.
Fleld were instructive and calculated schools upon a higher plane All de.
nominations of the town took some
part, and the institute was pronounced
by those in attendance a successful
work.

We heard a pastor say this week that he intended beginning his Advocate and conference colliections SeptemThousands of dollars were resointion. Church last fall that could easily have been pald in September. The people can help their pastor in this by having the money ready for him this month. and not compelling him to call again at the last minute.

A week ago we sent out a special request to all our preachers to aid us our recent submission campaign, and they are responding. Preachers can always be relied upon to do their part in helping a good cause. We have heard from a number of them and hope to hear from the rest

as he once had. But this was not
practicable, and he contented himself
with coming to see me when he could and in taking counsel of me. "He was a good man, a good father, and honored member of the Baptist
Church. When he visited me last,
just a few months ago, when he was just a few months ago, when he was
about to take leave as it was the hour about to take leave as it was the hour
of our family devotion and I asked him to lead us in prayer, and his humble Christian prayer, said in characteristic style, mellowed and melted all
our hearts. ur hearts.
"Have ne $\qquad$ the negro a beast? He was
but a good Christian man and I will enjoy heaven the more for meeting him there. Though free, his officiate when he was married, remark-
ing that he wanted to be sure enongh married:' and that good woman with whom he journeyed forty-three years
is here to mourn his isss. His children loved and honored him, his Church will miss him as an officer
and consistent member, and the whites and consistent member, and the whites
will regret his loss and miss his serv-

## PERSONALS.

Rev. S. W. Thomas, of Rockdale, has been enjoying a vacation with old
friends at Arlington, Mansfield and Fort Worth. On his return trip he made the Advocate a brotherly visit.
Rev. J. R. Wages, of Farmersville spent a few moments in our sanctum this week. It always makes us feel moments, with a man of his genial spirit.

Rev. Thomas Gregory is doing good Rev. Thomas Gregory is doing good
work at Loekhart. Last Sunday night preached a strong and pointed serern," and he sponse with the bark onPeople need pointed preaching these days.
Rev. J. J. Morgan, of North Texa University Training School, Terrell. rexas, was in to see us this
week. He is nearly ready for his approaching opening and he is exday, the fine attendance. Next Tues day. Rev. J W Hill, of this city will deliver the opening address.
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Rev. J. T. Griswold, of the Colorado
District, writes us that everything is moving satisfactorily in that vast territory. Revivals have been held in
nearly all those charges with good re uils. The conntry out that way is sults. The country out that way is
filling up with a good class of people, and our Church is sharing in the in-

Rev. George Sexton, of St. Paul's Church, Houston, was in the city this week. He gives a good report of his work. Has his Sunday-school room
nearly ready for occupancy, and in the course of a very few months he and his people will be in their splendid new edifice. It will be one of the
finest buildings of the sort in the finest buildings of the
Church when fintshed.

SWITZER WOMAN'S COLLEGE.
Switzer Woman's College and Con servatory opens Tuesday, September 15. Pupils should come the 14th. Everything is in readiness to welcome those abroad report they will be on time. The outlook is good, both in quantity and quality. Those girls who are late
should report when they will come. If should report when they will come. If
ny wish places in the school they should let us know at once. Parents
in doubt.
D. S. SWITZER.

## REV. N. B. HARMON.

At the regular meeting of the Meth August 24, 1908, the following resoly ions were unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That we, the members
the Methodist Pastors' Association San Antonio, Texas, heartily endor he work of Rev. N. B. Harmon, pastor of Prospect Hill M. E. Church, South
performed by him in the late submis son campaign as chairman of Anti aloon League.
and syirit of leadership in the fight agalost the saloon."

## NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

is a profound thinker. His sermons are logical and of a very high order. Results of the meeting: eight acces-
sions to the Church, all by baptism ions to the Church, all by baptism
and vows except two. The Church ery much strengthened and encourged. We are hopeful of other acces sions to the Church at Bethany. Our next meeting was at Midyett, and was the best they have had there for many ears. We had at least fifteen profesIons and thisteen accessions to the Church. We began this meeting on
the first Sunday in August. Brother Chas. U. McLarty came to our aid Monday night and preached twice lay until the following Sunday night Brother McLarty is full of faith and
power. His preaching is the drawing kind. All the people came to hear him and all loved him before he left. Our
last meeting was the annual campmeeting at Bethel Church, near Arles ton. Brother S. N. Allen did most of the preaching. He helped Brother
Coppedge here last year. The people Coppedge here last year. The people
all love Brother Allen. You all know Brother Allen's style of preaching. He goes after sin with gloves off. He is
still on fire for God. He preached three sermons on the mode of Chris tian water baptism, to the delight of all except one lady, who is a member
of the Campbellite Church. She heard theh first sermon, but would not come out to hear the other two. Our be-
loved presiding elder, Brother Thomas H. Morris, came on Wednesday and held our third Quarterly Conference
and stayed till Thursday morning. He reached two fine sermons. Brother J. H. Westmoreland and family were
here attending the meeting and visiting relatives and friends. Brother Westmoreland preached three or four
good sermons. A great many people have moved away, and some have
died since last camp-meeting, hence the atendance was not as large as hoped for, though we had a wrat we revival and four accessions to the Church. There were many others who ought to be saved. In the three meet-
ings there were twenty-five accessions to the Church. It is out intention to to the Church. It is a ten days' meeting in Waskom some time in September. We are still pleased with our charge. We serve a good people. The pounding is going on yet. If Bishop Candler reads us out for Waskom Circuit we shall the dear brethren who labored so faith fully with us. Also the Texas Advocate and its fearless editor. - L. E.

## Ennis Methodism

Ennis Church will be represented in the foreign field in the person of Miss Trulie Richmond, who is now on the
high seas on her way to Brazil. She carries with her the pravers Church and many good wishes for her success. Our Church gave her many tokens of love fitting her for her
work. They also contributed largely to her support this year at Scarritt Bible and Training School. Missionary work will now have a new interest
that one of our own is actually in the field. Our pipe organ will be shipped this week and will be installed by October 1. We have recetved 109 members this year, making a net gain membership of 719. The finances will all be on hand when the roll is called -I. H. Stewart.

Glen Cove.
Many will be glad to know that great revival has visited Glen Cove. The whole community has been stirred and the Church powerfully revived. being more than doubled in numbers. For years Glen Cove has been going opposite direction with a mighty force. Lowrey and wife, and on Sunday August 16, we opened battle and, for
nine days, a relentless warfare was nine days, a relentless warfare was
waged against sin and Satan. Brothwaged against sin and Satan. Brother Lowrey, in his own inimitable way,
hammered the opposing forces till the
granite of opposition crumbled away Considering all the circumstances, the pposition and the discouraging conhe victory was glorious. About sev-enty-five or eighty-five conversions and litions to all the Chout eighty-five adthese to the Methodist Church. We ave had some other good meetings, ut this is the only great meeting up o date. Several more meetings yet day, August 30 , at up at Talpa Sunday, August 30, at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Hope to Ellis.
Clairmont.
This Fine Piano at $\mathbf{3 0 \%}$ Discount

ung. a good meeting at Jayton ersions, a good revival in the Church and seventeen additions. We now fifty. We give the Lord the glory and sk your prayers.-J. W. R. Bachman

Wanette, Okla.
I am here in a fine revival. More ad still they come imsed religion, re attending, and many are shouting God's praise.-W. H. Brown, Aug. 29 enus Charge.
I will give another account of our
revivals in this charge. We have held four meetings since my he have held four meetings since my last report.
Brother Singley, my junior preacher, jeld a very successful meeting at Lovehis meeting. It was a success from tart to finish. The visible results there were more than sixty con
sions and forty-five additions. ext went to Cahill's Chapel, where ight conversions and thirteen addi ions. I next went to Wyatt, while rother Singley went to Prairie Grove
school-house, where we had no church. His meeting there was a success. He had eighty-one conversions three members, while at Wyatt we versions and forty-five additions cersions and forty-five additions,
Brother S. W. Turner, of Midlothian, assisted us in this meeting. His all. On the last day of the meeting e gave us two sermons on baptism, Methodists. We began last by thc Venus. Rev. R. J. Tooley is with us ere and doing the preaching in this
meeting. Brother Singley begins at Cross Roads tonight. We are expect-
ng great success in these meetings. over 300 additions and 65 infants bap ized. We praise God and take cour-age.-I. E. Hightower, Aug. 29.
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Beginning the fourth Sunday in June aided Brother T. B. Anderson in an eight-days' meeting at Huntington The atiendance was exceptionally great many conversions and , Chations and seven accessions to the hurch. All things considered, this is great victory for God; for there is Huntington an element that strong
antagonizes every enterprise tha lausenet? in the name of Crristi m But soon the hosts of the differ denominations were united, and when this is brought about victory is sure to follow. At one service we
baptized nine infants. Methodism at Huntington is in the ascendency underson has a strong hold on the peo-

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Methodist Munitions, or Tracts for the Times A VERITABLE ARSENAL Consists of Eight Books. To-Wit:
 proposition for the time being. There is so much to be done we can't do it all in one year. We have only one decent church in the city. The good Baptists stole a march on the rest of us while we were sleeping. But the first march we Methodists see lying around Continued on Page 13
dile dileas. texas.

Now and then we receive inquiries about our new church proposition, and hence this statement will not be out of place at this time. It is not likely structure till after our conference in structure till after our conference in oat crop and the great damage of our otton crop by boll worms will necesnew town hall new onera house, city new town hall, new opera house, city sewerage, etc., amount to more than seventy thousand of the amount will be raised by bonds and as much more straight subscriptions by citizens. It easy to see how this puts us against
ad the powic are rallyine to bis ourth Sunday in July it was my good in a ten days' meeting at Flint. Here nominations. Woperation of other ke fifty or seventy-five conversions essions to the Church, one of whom a young man-will enter the minisFiint. They love the Church and their assisted Brother Escoe in a revival, and I find him to be a man who has that the entire charge is making rapid progress under his administration, and hat has ever served that charge. He is a safe man, and I believe he would meeting with Brother Craven at Shady Grove, on Nacogdoches Mission, The Church was greatly conversions. Brother Craven is doing a good and appreciate his work among them. The charge is in better condition than
it has ever been. He loves his work nd will have a good report at conmarried, but groaning soon to be-(.). Terrell, Aug. 29.

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## Epworth League Department


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 MINUTES FOURTH ANNUAL EN CAMPMENT OF THE TEXE Dr. F. S. Parker. of Nastiville. A sistant ieneral Secrectary of the E.,
worth League. conducted the opening devotional service of the Fourth Annual Encampment and Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Texas State Epworth League, at Epworth-by-the
Sea, and at $9: 30$ oclock Friday morn ing, Ausust 7,1908 , President Rassdale sounded the gavel which formally opened the conference.
The following officers were present:
A. K . Rassdale. President. Dallas: Miss Mattie Harris, 2n Vice-President Dallas: Prof. P. W. Horn. 3 d vice
President, Houston: Miss Sallie HartiPresident, Houston: Miss Sallie Hari
zan, \#th Vice-President. Waco, and $E$. 1. MeNeny. Secretary-Treasurer, Dat

The followins trustees were pre Weatherford; Gus W. Thomasson, V.
Istyne: Theo. Berina. J.. Houston, smith, Jacksonville: Rev, A. I Weeks, San Antonio. es was cocount of the thate antial of some
pf the League worter. R. C. Dunlap. of Dallas, and Byron R. Smitht of Prose After a few announcements and in formal remarks by President Rags-
date, Dr. Parker was called on to make annoumcement concerning the
tally devotional mible study which will Miss Martha Nutt, of the elaair
English mible in Littleton College. leton, N. C. Who will assist Dr. Par-
fer with the Bible study. was intro-
fuecd. Miss Nuttis teachinss will be Miss Mabel Heat will have charge of the Home Mission study classes, was introduced, and In the absence of Dr. Cook, who was
work. late in arriving from the Seashore As-
sembly, at Biloxi. Miss.. Dr. Parker made announcements with reference
to the Foreign Mission Study classes. The Moslem World" is the texthool or the coming year
The President's annual address wa cheduled for this hour. Mr. Ragsdal explained that Mr. Gus W. Thomasson was responsible for that being on the
program. He stated that the had been prosram. He stated with two immense lemons, probably five inches in diameter which he displayed. and said he was going to pass them on to those who ere expecting an annual address that on account of the press of natters in connection with preparing or the entertainment of all he ha
Adjournment was had for organiza ion of Mission Study classes. Dr. Ed F. Cook, of Nashville, having now ar Vored, begun at once
Miss Head organized her class for Miss Head organized her class for
Home Mission Study, using as a text-

At 11 oclock the song service was Intonio, who is in charge of this feature, and assisted by the Vanderbilt mand, H. Stanford, J. M. Culbreth and B. E. Mitchell.

Erayer-Led by Dr. E. W Alderson. Prayer-
Selection-By the quartette.
11:30 a. m.-Sermon by Bishop Key sing as a text, 1. Corinthians 19:20, Ye are not your own, for ye are
bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body and spirit, which are God's." And a second text from Matt. men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which in Heaven
a. $\mathrm{p}-\mathrm{-djournment}$.
$8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-Song service, conducted by of the following committees:
Committee on Nominations:
C. Harrison, San Antonio, chairman: Mrs J. B. Davis, Lancaster: Miss Sa
die Cannon, San Antonio: Miss Dora die Cannon, San Antonio: Miss Dora
Brack, San Antonio; Judge C. C. Walsh, San Angelo; Miss Annie Sells, Orange: Miss Laura Allison, Austin: MeNeny, Dallas.
McNeny, Dallas.
Committee on Resolutions: Re Committee on Resolutions: Rev.
Ellis Smith, chairman, Jacksonville: Miss Mary Ferguson, MeKinney; Rev J. J. Morgan. Terrell: Gus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne; Mrs, N. R. Stone. Ickinney; Miss Stella White, LancasRev. Ben O. Hill, La Cloria, Cuba: Roland Stokey, Dallas: Tom C. Swope Houston.
Reception Committee: Mrs, Jas. R. Adams, chairman, Tyler: Mrs. H. C.
Carter, San Antonio: Mrs. Gus W. Thomasson. Van Alstyne: Miss Jose-
phine Wolfe, Dallas: Miss Ella May Christopher, Arlington: Miss Pearl Wallace. Dallas: Misses Julia Collins
and Nannle Caldwell, of Corpus and Nannfe Caldwell, of Corpus
Christi: Verne Mathors. Carpus Christi: Mrs. M. C. W. Mills, Corpus
'hristi: Mrs. Henry Rowman, Ir Plano: Mrs. Glen Flinn, Dallas, and Trs. Clarence Hoeker, Clarksville. Tshers: F. E. Ring. George Dos red F. Willey, I. T. Mc Neese Byron Smith and Dr. Yeager.
Dr. Cook made a further announce Study classes, as did Dr. Parker with eference to the Bible Study classes. Selection-By the Vanderbitt male Prayer-L.ed by Bishop Hendrix s:3n p. m.-Address by Dr. E. W.
Ulderson, of Terrell, entitled. "The Whle of the Twentleth entitled. Saturday. August 8.

## $8: 30 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$.-Prayer and praise ser- ice, conducted by Miss Davies, of At

 lanta.9 a. m.-Bible Study classes organ Ized in anditorium by Dr. Parker and Miss Nutt, teaching the Old and New Testament, respectively.
$10 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{m} .-$ Foreign and Home Mis-
gion Study classes organized by Dr aion Study classes organized by Dr.
Cook and Miss Head, in the Corpus Christi League pavilion and the audiorium: the Forelgn Mission class in Mission led by Miss Head.
11 a. m.-Fifteen minutes' song ser
ice. Scripture reading by Dr. Par Buchanan, of Beeville.
$\qquad$ Idvises that she will arrive Mondo and open headquarters for Jumior
work. Officers and teachers for Sun-tay-schoot announced.
Solo-"Jesus, I'll go through with Thee," by Rev, A. C. Bell.
11:30 a. m.-Sermon by Dr. H. M Whaling. of San Marcos. Text: Acts 5:15, "That at least the shadow of Pe-
ter passfng by might overshadow am." \& p. m.-Song service by Brother
Bell. Announcements concerning care

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 enefit.Ragsdale stated that all would be by Miss Head. The foreign mission cared for, and nothing had been left study class convened in stress was laid on the rules governing the observance of the Sabbath on ing the obse
the grounds.

## Selection- <br> Prayer-By the quartette.

 Waxahachie. Irix on the theme, "Overcoming per sonal disqualifications."Sunday, August 9.
Sunday-school opened promptly at :30 oclock, conducted by D. H. Aber"Holy, Holy, Holy." The 46th Psalm was read in concert. Opening prayer by Rev. Nathan Powell, from Chappell Hill. Responsive reading of the les on as recorded in I. Samuel 17:32-4s. Thirty minutes devoted to the study of the lesson. Five minutes practical application of the lesson by Dr. H. A.
Boaz, Polytechnic College, Fort Worth. Boaz, Polytechnic Colleze, Fort Worth. secretary's report was read, showing
total number of Bibles 150 , total attendance 1001, and total collection $\$ 31$.
tent Closing song. "The Glory Song." Closing praye
sonville.
11 a. m.-Opening song. "Anywhere with Jesus." Apostle's Creed read in Quillian, of Monterey, Mexico. Weripure reading, Acts 5:29-42. offering ure reading. Acts.
Announcements.
Selection-By the quartette, -T Riches of Love in Christ Jesus."
11:30 a, m.-Sermon by Bishop Henrix. Text: Heb. 13:8, "Jesus Christ
o same yesterday, and today, and
p. m.-Memorial service sacred to the memory of Miss Ruby R. Kendrick, who salled last September for Korea, and who died in Songdo, Korea, on June 20, 1908. This was conducted by Rev. F. S. Onderdonk. Opening song No. 150, "The cight Is On." Prayer by Brother Onderdonk. ScripMre reading, the 90th Psalm. Solo by
Mrs, W. F. Barnum, of Fort Worth Vice Pr. F. Barnum, of Fort Worth, of Foreign Missions. Talk by the eader, reviewing his acqualntance with Miss Kendriek, and dwelling parwhat it cost. Selection by the quarette. Mrs. J. H. Bowman, of Plano, read Miss Kendriek's last message to the Leaguers of Texas, whicu was written just be
Urs. Geo. S. Sexton, of Houston, hen read a poem which had been
written by Miss Kendrick's colabor rritten by Miss Kendrick's colabor-
rs in Korea. Bishop Hendrix was then called on, and he told of his ints ma'e aequalntance with her and her eautiful life at Scarritt Bible and Training School. Bishop Key. Miss Davies and others spoke briefly of the loss the Leaguers of Texas and the Church at large had sustained. The uartetre rendered another selection. nother prayer was had. and the conis dying for a little bit of Love." dying for a little bit of Love. d by Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta. This service was held immediately on he twilight hour, and proved a very ffective ons. There were a great number of responses to the call for surrender for special work. Fifeen minutes song service. OpenSolo, "Lead me gently home. Father, by Miss Rxe Brack, of San Antonio Scripture reading by Dr. Parker, 2d chapter of II. Kings, and a portion of the 1 th chapter of Hebrews. Anouncement: and offering.

Sermon by Dr. F. S
as text: "My Father
My Father, the chariots of Israel and
the horsemen thereof."
Monday. August 10.
$8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.-Prayer and praise serv
ice, conducted by Miss Davies. Bishop Hendricks closed the service with a
a a. m.-Bible study classes, con-
ducted in auditorium, as outlined in or canization Saturday. August 8.
10 a. m - Home
$10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.-Home misslon stud

11 a. m.-President Ragsalale in the chair. Opening song. No. 5. House views were placed before the Leaguers for their consideration.
Together with th
rogether with the general anall members of the Rest was made for tee to meet immediately after adjournment.
Song No. 5, "Tll Live for Him." Prayer, led by Bishop Key.
Song. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul,"
was rendered by the Vanderbilt quar-
Me Go.
Educatlonal
drix. "The Seed Corn of the World." 2:45 p. m.-Departriental Worid.
or first department, with Dr Parter residing.
$8: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-Song service by Bro. Bell. Announcements. Prayer. Se-8:30-Educational address by Dr. E. Harrison, President S. A. Female College, San Antonio.

Tuesday, August 11.
8:30 a. m.-Prayer and praise servare very largely attended and much interest is manifested.
$9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.-Bible study in auditorlum, led by Dr.
Miss Nutt.
$10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.-Mission study classes.
$11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.-Sons service, announ ments, etc.
it a. m.-Address by Dr. E. W. Al
World." At the conclusion of the ad Iress a flag-raising service was had, when a national flag was raised on the auditorium, while the congregation
12:30-Adjournmeat
hildren's
2 p. m.-Child
Miss. Davies.
. $45 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$.-Departmental
or second department, presided over by Miss Mattie Harris, of Dallas, Seeond Vice-President of the state League, assisted by Mrs. Jas. R.
Adams, of Tyler, and Miss Stella White, of Lancaster. ent.

ents. Pong service and announceBiggs. Offering. Setection by the uartette. Reading of cablegram which the committee appoined the night beore had sent to Miss May Dye. Rio de aneiro. Brazil, as follows:
$\qquad$ Epworth. Heb. 13:20-21." $\qquad$ Onderdonk, director Collegio Wesley no, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, using borers to

## Wednesday, August

30 Wa Pay, August 12. Davies.
9 a . m.-Bible study classes
$10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. - Mission study
$11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$--Usual song service. An-
hanksgiving that the State Demoratic Convenion had agreed to submit the prohibition constitutional amend ment. The prayer was led by Rev. J. II. Perry, Corpus Christi.

11:30 a. m.-Sermon by Bisnop Key. Text, Matt. 6:6: "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall re ward thee openly." The service closed with a handshaking and chautauqua arewell to Bishop Key.
2:45 p. m.-Departmental conference menintendent $\mathbf{P}$. W. Horn of Hous
uperintendent P. W. Horn, of Hous ton. Thi
7:15 p .
is p. m.-Beach service, conduct ed by Rev. W. F. Quillian, of Monterey. Mexico, using as texts. "Seek thou ot," and "Seek ye flrst the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto thee.

8 p. m.-Song service of fifteen min-
utes. Larger choir and more spirited singing than had probably been before during conference Announcements. Telegram read from League at HamTelegram read from Lin , Texas, as follows:
"Hamlin League greetings, praying God 's richest blessings on assembly." Signed by May Richardson, President.
Prayer by Dr. Ainsworth by quartette. At Ainsworth. Selection Lapton, general passenger jure Geo. F. San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway, San Antonio, was introduced and spoke briefly about the history of the Encampment and stated that the Sap part toward the Epworth sty to do its part toward the Epworth Leaguers. briefly of the property at Epworth and its indebtedness of emphasizing the splendid, and after the Eneampment is loing work that tributing pledge cards, prayer was of fered and subscriptions asked for Seven thousand dollars was subscribed Announcements by Dr. Cook, and adjournment.

## Thursday, August 13.

8:30 a. m.-Prayer service, led by Miss Davies. I Corinthians, 13, as ap hied to home life.
$9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-$-Bible study classes.
$19 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.-Mission stur
personation of Moslem girl of Egypt Miss Altha Graham, of Alice. Texas and of Moslem woman of Persia by Miss Mary Ferguson, of MeKinney. Texas.
ments. m.-Song service. Announce ker of the Christian Endeavor, was in-
roduced. Prayer by Rev. B. R. Bolton
Lord Is My Shepherd"" by Song, "The it Quartette. Sermon by Vander1. Barcus, D. D , ormon by Rev. Jno. nember of General $\mathbf{E}$, Board Texas, ect, "Paul's Plea for Right Thinking" Text. "Philippians, 4:8: "Finally, rethren, whatsoever things are true whatsoever things are honest hatsoever are just, whatsoever things whatsoever things are of there be any virte of good report; ny praise, think on and if there be Benediction by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D. of Fort Worth.
Robinson, leader.
2:45 p. m. Co epartment (department of the fourth


A Human Match Factory. The body of the average man contains
phopphorys sufficient to make 4 ta,340
matches, enough to fill about 6,000 boses allowing eighty matches to the box. Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements
entering into the composition of the tody.
It is divided a ous system, and other organs. Without phosphorus the brain would be weak, the
body feeble, and the bones would disintegrate leaving man a squidy inverte-
brate squirming in the dust. The perfect
health of the human body requir fect balance of the constituent elements
of which it is composed. The carlon iron, lime, sulphur, sodium, etc.. must a
be replaced as they are used up in huma
energy. energy. Take all the iron from the eliood
and the circulation stops. That's death.
Change the proper proportion of these
substances to each other, destroy their stroy the balanee of health.

## W. D. JONES, M. D.



The Woman' Dewartment


THE UNION DISTRICT MEETING
OF FORT WORTH DISTRICT.
The visit which this wrtter made by
special invitation last week to the special invitation last week to the
joint district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Fort Worth District. North Texas Conference, held in Mansfield, was one
which sho will treasure because of the many pleasant associations connected
with it. The two District Secretaries Mrs. Woods, for the Foreign Mission ary Society, and Mrs. Cox, for the
Home Mission Society, conducted the exercises for the two days session in
such manner as to fully indicate thei experience in the work of their re
spective organizations and their en thusiastic interest in the work. The
exercises were varied and Instructive. the attendance of several conference
officers of each society giving additional interest because of their presence and
the active part which they took in the exercises. The presence of Mrs. W. F.
Barnum, of Fort Worth, Third Vice-
President of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, M. E. Church,
South, and of Mrs. I. T. Bloodworth of Fort Worth. President of the Wom-
man's Home Mission Society of the
Northwest Texas Conference. gave ices rendered in the exercises were
helpful and instructive. This writer
was given a cordial, sisterly welcome was given a cordial, sisterly welcome
which she much appreciates, as she
does also the resolution adlopted by



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 day nizht in the church The thank also the dear sisters of the Church inNansfeld tor their sweet and re treshing corliality to all and their un
turing efforts, tea by their pastor. Bro
 and invting with its "greenery" of po
plants and sraeeful foliase around the in altar tabernacle near the church, all proved May God bless these kind entertaine and make them ever a blessing, district meeting is expected soon for publieation.
EDITOR wo
The contemplated itinerary of Miss Davies and Miss Head. the former in
the interest of the work of the Wom: en's Foreign Missionary Society and an's Mome Mission Society, in the ter ans Home Mission Society, in the ter-
ritory of the four conferences in Tex as, from the middle of October to the
middto of December, is anticipated ship. The full details as to places fo holding the institutes and also the enced workers, and the dates for same will be given soon in the Woman: Department. All interested workers mind this itinerary and all attend the
meetings wherever possible to do so

## NOTICE.

## The names of all delegates and visitors to the meeting of the North

 Texas Conference. Woman's HomeMission Society, which will convene in Mt. Vernon Oct. $5-10$, should be sent promptly to Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Cor
responding responding Secretary. Mt. Vernon


## Board. Waco, Texas.

H. M. SOCIETY SUPPLIES WEST TEXAS CON. In the write-up of the annual meetofficers elected were omitted, and at this late date I wish to inform all conto say, "I am the 'old clothes woman for another year," or, in other words, Conference Superatiendent of Sup plies. I believe, though, we have so
grown in grace and in a sense of the higher fitness of things as to no longer send old clothes to our preachers and good garment that could be "ent down" for a child. However, I seldom hear of the want of a box among ot:
preachers, though such eases may exist, and ought to be reported to me,
for our Home Mission women seem so Flad to ald their sisters who are en-
auring hardships for the gosnel's sake This is our share in the great work.
and those who give us this privilege. The report of
any previous year, but still several be idle while we have such grand and
smailer conierences reported more.
Sister Langston, who is always the lookout for the high and well-deattention to the fact that after pro ouncing Main Street, Cleburne, the redit, reporting a cash donation full preacher as $\$ 1.50$, that should have been $\$ 15$, so at
correct the error.
I want to again urge our auxiliaries
to remember our Mission Home with supplies. Our conference ought to be centinually helping this worthy institution in this way, when really we are doing very little. The matron writes that she could hardly keep up the home without this help. Let us get to send something. We have such a gensend something. We have such a gen erous fruit crop this year.
tithe it with the Lord and add fort to the inmates of the home. ley House, keeps up an old clothe sale that is a great help to the poor among whom she works, and the pro-
ceeds go to a good cause. This is one of the places where second-hand cloth ing of all kinds will be always wel come and useful.
The cool weather will soon be comIng. Let us begin now to get boxes ready for these places and for our
Orphans' Home. Please report to me all supplies which are sent.
MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

## FROM OGLESBY, TEXAS.

## The auxiliary of the Woman's Home

 the second of this month for the pu pose of making money to help in bullding a church. We have obligated ouring a church. We have obligated our
selves to get ap $\$ 200$ for our part. W
$\qquad$ another to hold our meetings.
went out about two milles from he first Monday in this month. W
had a niee trip. Went in a wagon. go to chureh and pray that we mer. I believe our prayers are al
ready being answered. God will give us all a place to work if we will ac cept it, so let us be reconciled to God calls. We are weak, but we can do
The Woman's Home Mission Socie
The can. y has made for itself a helpful plac in the Church. With facts before us,
it seems that the women of our Checms that the women of oor
Church, sceing the white field before them, should take their places in the line of action. Sisters, I' we mak
our Home Mission Socicsy active workers we must give them something to feed upon; we are apt to grow tired $o$ e the society business if we do not.
Shall we not renew our efforts and use our talents for our blessed Mas ter? If we can not go to the heathen land we can find them at our door:
they are thirsting for the knowledge they are thirsting for the knowledge of the Savior, and it is our duty as home mission workers to go to them
with the gospel. The home mission with the gospel. The home mission to have a home for our preachers, and a place we can go to and feel at home, and be as a band of sisters linked to gether. We want our preacher, when home. We are few in number, but can do a great deal of good with God's help. A cup of cold water in the name of our Redeemer may slake the thirs
a weary soul. Can we not extend the friendly handclasp, smooth the fe vered brow, or bring sunshine to some poor soul that is starving for the love of Christ? "He thet goeth fortil bearing precious seed shall doubtlees come again, bringing preclous sheaves. so much ignorance and misery, that it lies within our power to alleviate some of it by God's help. I, for one,
have had a large family to work for have had a large family to work for,
but by God's help we have raised them so they are large enough to be a blessing to us and I want to live before them-not only them, but others-so that they may do more in this great work that God has laid out before us
than we have done. There is so mueh
glorious opportunities. Let's put our
hand to the plow while it is yet day, "for the night cometh when no man "for the night cometh when no man
can work." Sometimes a kind word takes hold of a child's heart, so let ing something, if only "Howdy do?" grandmas; always go to them; they will never forget you afterward. goes to Church, "Not a soul spoke to me today." So do not forget the chil dren nor the old people. Oh, that 1
would never fail to let my love clieer would never fail to let my love elieer
hearts and make life less a burden for hem. MRS. S. M. MOONEY

## FROM DALHART.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Dalhart has seventeen memSeptember. Amount of dues collected in that time, \$14.50; amount of con rerence fund, 81.50 ; amount of scholar penses, $\$ 22.35$. We have promised $\$ 25$ on general funds and our $\$ 40$ scholar the coming year. We sent $\$ 3$ to help on Miss Richman's outfit. Our girl we
are educating for the forelgn field is Miss Ingee, only 12 years old, a Ko rean girl. We had a public installa ion of officers a few weeks ago. W our pastor was a great help to th new officers. We have changed tia: time of our meeting to the third Mon days, instead of holding after the de
votional meetings of the Home Mission soclety, and hope by this change w will have more time for this grand
work. MRS. CLIFF HUDSON. MRS. CLIFF HUDSON.

## FROM GLEN ROSE, TEXAS.

The auxiliary of the W, H. M.
elected the following officers
ensuing year: President, Mrs, D.
Cox: First Vice-President, Mrs. F.
Milam; Second Vice-President, Mrr
W. D. Gaskins: Third Vice-Presiden,

Mrs. T. K. Matthews: Recording an
Bryan: Treasurer, Mrs, T. J. Murray
agent for Our Homes, Mrs. E. M. Wil
liamson. Our auxiliary meets every
Friday afternoon. The first is our regular business meeting: the second we devote to the lesson in Our Homes: the third is the bulletin work, and the fourth is purely social, for it is in the social circle more than anywhere we
learn to know and love each other betr. Besides, the social hour is a r ration to all.
Our soclety
Our soclety has done much local repajering our churek and part of the parsonage, and also installing an acetylene plant, which Hghts botu ho
church and parsonage beautifully. We are hoping to greatly increase, but
more espectally are we desirous of having all our members active, work ing members, fully enthused over the work. While we think of the material, we also want the spiritual development of our lives to be manifest. We are glad to be a part of this great that the Lord may be able we pray that the Lord may be able to say of she could." - MRS. R. L. BRYAN.

FROM CHAPPELL HILL. TEXAS
We were much pleased to have a visit from Miss Rebecea Toland, our Principal of the Mission School th Mantanzas, which school bears the name of her sister, Dr. Irene Toland, who went as nurse and doctor to who went as nurse and doctor to
Santiago when the call was made in July, 1898, for immune volunteer docGovernment. Miss Toland was Prin cipal of the English College for young ladies, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, for years prior to going to Cuba. Her work in Cuba has been very satisfactory to the Woman's Board of Foreign misstons. By persistent efforts she has won her way into the hearts and
homes of the best people of the island.

EUSBAND ITSISTHED Some ladies allow a simple little
trouble to grow into a big one, just for lack of the right medicine Too much trouble; too much expense; d
to take.
All exenses; and poor ones, too. Such ladies need some one, with their own best interests at heart, who
will see to it that they begin to take will see to it the

Now, Mrs. Rena Eiare, of Pieree, Fla., luckily for her, had a husband, who, ahe says, "ineioted on my tak. who, she says, "inaisted on my tals-
ing Cardui."
In describing her plight, she usee
these words: "I was a sufferer from severe female trouble. I had pain in my side, drawing pains in lego, fainty spells, could not sleep. In fact, it was a general break-dow. I
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troubles. Try Cardui.
the six years of her stay, and has an enrollment of more than 200 . The aim of the school is to educate and Christianize. At present the school is In a rented house, but the board hope wn building by the last of the year own building by the last of the year. Tolard felt the influence with Miss Christian character. She is a woman of high ideals, whose life is consecra ted to the highest calling-that of ted to the highest calling-that of
helping humanity. She has a strong personality. which attracts people to her. She is an alumnae of Chappell Hill Female College, graduating fn who have gone out from their Alma Mater to bless the world. Those whe heard Miss Toland talk so earnestly of her work could not but have a
greater zeal for the cause of foreign missions. Oh: that her influence may be felt forcibly among our young girls, and may many go out as she has done MRS. EVERETT LEE FORD

## NIGHT NURSE.

Kept in Perfect Trim by Right Food. Nursing the sick is often very burdensome to the nurse.
Night nursing is liable to be even more exhausting from the fact that the demands of the system for sleep hours.
night va. lady, called on to act as
aight nurse in the family, found the Grape-Nuts food. She says:
gan acquaintance with GrapeNut first eight years ago. We bought the arst package sold in this place, and came converts to its striking food value.
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"I used Grape-Nuts first, to sustain me when doing night nursing for a member of the family. I ate a teas ing it, I was able to keep awake and $\mathrm{ing} \mathrm{it}, \mathrm{I}$ was abic.
felt no fatigue.
"Soon I grew to like Grape Nuts very much and after our patient re was not at all "worn out" on account of broken rest. My nerves were strong and steady and my digestion ine. This was the more surprising be cause i had always suffered with weak
nerves and indigestion, My experience was so satisfactory that other members of the family took up Grape-
Nuts with like results." "There's a Nuts wi
Reason."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears fram time to time. They are genuine. true, and full of human
interest.

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loose we mean to steal and proceed to build ourselves. It is our stern and unalterable conviction that churches are more important to a city than city halls and opera houses. But then
we are in the minority, both in dollars we are in the minority, both in dollars
and in movement. The world is wiser in its generation than the Church. It in its generation than the Church. It
ought not to be so, but there is no denying a plain fact. No man can despise the Wichitaites. They are an admirable people. Of course, we nave
entirely too many of the devir's gang. entirely too many of the devil's gang.
run here by the growth of prohibition elsewhere. I am not counting them. I mean the wide-awake, reputable citizenship. They are town-builders ana country developers, and all signs will
fail we have not here a city of thirfail if we have not here a city of thir-
ty-five or forty thousand souls within ty-five or forty thousand souls within the next ten years. Our greatest need
is a great revival of religion. The Lord send it. In the meantime we will Lord send it. In the meantime we will
keep moving up new-churchward and in due time we shall build if we faint in due time we shall build if we faint
not. It is now less than three months not. It is now less than three months
till our conference. It seems that Tempus knows how to fugit. Our colTempus knows how to fugit. Our col-
lections are not up. More than $\$ 600$ lections are not up. More than $\$ 600$
local debts the cause. Now we expect local debts the cause. Now we expect
to close them out. Our beloved Brother Roach is a wide-awake man and onto his job. The Lord and the and onto his job. The Lord and the us all this year, and we have made additions doubtiess to our long
life-long friends.-J. A. Stafford.

## Abilene.

Yesterday, August 30, was a day long to be remembered in the Church at Abllene. There has been steady advancement all year. More than 100 members have been received. The finances have been in encouraging conditions, and Abilene will maintain her usual record on that line. Our Sun-day-school has made constant progress in attendance and general efficiency. Its missionary collections steadily grew until the brethren were encouraged to undertake $\$ 50$ a month, which amount we are now paying. Bro. Wiseman, Treasurer for the Board of Missions of this conference, writes: "That Sunday-school of yours 'do beat the band;' its duplicate is not known." One member has made a special contribution of $\$ 50$ to missions. The W. F. M. Soclety, in addition to all its former work, has raised money for the support of a Bible woman in
Korea. But yesterday was the crowning day of all. Bro. John R. Morris, our very efficient presiding elder, "The Basis of Missionary Obligation," The Basis of Missionary Obligation, and at its close one of our most accomplished, consecrated, cultured young ladies, having thought carefully and prayed long over the matter, came forward and laid her life on the altar to be a Deaconess in our Church. A great spiritual thrill swept over the great congregation, and there were few dry eyes in the house. It was one of those
rare occasions we seldom see in a rare occasions we seldom see in a
lifetime. We are praying for still greater things-a new church, larger contributions, more lives given to our Master. The outlook is excellent. We thank God and take courage.-Sam'l J. Rucke:, Pastor.

Abilene.
On yesterday, after a powerful sermon on Misslons by Rev. John R. Morris, presiding elder, Miss Iva May White, the accomplished and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White, of Abilene, consecrated her life upon the altar of her Church by tendering her services as a Deaconess in the M. E. Church, South. Miss White was reared in Abilene, graduated from the public school with the class of 1902 , since which time she has been almost continuously connected with Polytechnic College as pupil and teacher. She couples the endowments of a pure and unselfish life with rare natural gifts and extraordinary mental training. Of all the young ladies of the great Northwest Texas Conference of this Church, we doubt if Miss White has a
superlor. She enters her life work

Chure to humanity. The abllen plished is duly proud of this accom pished young lady, and the prayers as she goes about her important du ties. Two months ago the Church took a forward step in missions by increasing its contribution by $\$ 50.00$ per month through the Sunday-school, and the action of Miss White, in offering regarded as a fitting climax to the missionary spirit displayed by the Abi lene Methodists. The Church will like ly undertake the support of a mission
ary in the foreign field, within the next few months.-Abilene Reporter.

## OLDEST MASONS.

I see in the Advocate a note from
W. Graham as to the oldest Maso Texas, who says, "This scribe was aised to the sublime degree of a Mas cribe was raised to the sublime this ree of a Master Mason in Davis lodge, Arkansas. May, 1849, and is
ow a member of Brandon Lodge and ow a member of Brandon Lodge an
Chapter, Hill County, Texas.
SAMML MORRISS. Brandon, Texas.
I see an account of two Masons
Sherrod Hodges was suposed to the oldest Mason in Texas, he having
been made a Mason in 10 W. W. Graham having been made W. W. Graham having been made a
Mason in Conecuh County, Ala., in 1865 . I desire to say my father,
Dr. J. J. Allison, of Comanche County, writes me that he was made a Mason
in Hillsboro, $\mathbf{N}$. C., in 1847; joined the ethodist Church in 1837 . H. Allison.
 , Texas.
S. H. All

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

 Whereas, It has pleased our heaven ly Father to take from our midst our Irst Vice-President.Resolved, That we have lost one of most faithful and efficient officers Resolved, Notwithstanding we are leeply grleved at the untimely death
of our dear brother, yet we bow of our dear brother, yet we bow in and will strive to meet him where and will strive to meter
partings are no more.
Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved re
and love.

## J. H. GILMORE, Jr., MISS ELLA GANN, HSS ADDIE GILMORE

NORTH TEXAS UNVERSITY SChOOL.
The fourth session of the North Tex as University School opens next Tues day, September 8. Dr. J. W. Hill, of Dallas, will deliver the opening ad dress, and we hereby extend a cordial invitation to the "brethren" an Prospects indicate a full attendance Prospects
this year.

## MARRIED.

Pation-Beene.-At Coryell City,
Texas, December, 8, 1907, Mr. Erskin Texas, December, 8, 1907, Mr. Erskin Patton and Miss Cora Ara Beene, at
the home of the bride's mother, Rev. the home of the bride's moting
A. Livingston officiating.

McDaniel-Broach - At the
MeDaniel-Broach.-At the home of
the bride's parents in Crawford. Tex as, Mr. R. S. MeDaniel and Miss Winnie Broach, December 11,
A. D. Livingston officiating. A. Divingston officiating.
Holcomb-Shannon.-Mr. Barn Holeomb-Shannon.-Mr. Barney Holcomb and Miss Maude Shannon on Rev. A. D. Livingston officiating.
Phillips-Johnson.-At the Methodist parsonage, in Crawford, Texas, March

11, 1908. Mr. W. W. Philips Jessie Johnson, Rev. A. D. Livingston | offleiating. |
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Dunson-Price.-Mr. C. C. Dunson
May 11, 1908, by Rev, At D. Livingsto,
May 11, 1908, by Rev. A. D. Livingston.
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NOTICE.
I expect to devote my entire time to I expect to devote my entire time to
evival work until conference. If any of the brethren desire my services 1 shall be glad to communicate with
them. MARK N. TERRELL. Nacogdoches, Texas. Beaumont District-Fourth Round (In Part.) China and Sour Lake, at C., Sept. 19 Chins
20.
Kount Laurelia, at Oakdale, Oct. 2,
Corrigan, at Corrigan Saratoga and B. at Saratoga, Oct. 8 .
Silsbee, at Silsbee J., Oct. 10, Silsbee, at Silsbee J., Oct. 10, 11.
Nederland and S. P., at Nederland, Oćt. 13.
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Amelia, at Amelia, Oct. 15. Jasper and K ., at Jasper, Oct. 17,18 . 18 . 20 .
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(Others to follow.)
Stewards are Stewards are urged to begin now
their collecting that their reports be full. Pastors are urged to have ali conference collections raised by their fourth Quarterly Conference, and to see that reports are in hand from rustees, and the Foreign and Home D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E

Dallas District-Fourth Round.
ancaster. Sept. 12, 13.
edar Hill, at Duncanville. Sept. 19. 20 . Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., Sept. Erray \&t., Oct. 3, 4.
Wheatland, at DeSoto, Oct. 10, 11. Grace, Oct. 1
Argyle, at Prairie Mound, Oct. 17, 18 First Church, Oct. 18.
Oak Lawn, Oct. 24, 25. Trinity, Oct.
Grand Prairie Oak Cliff,
Lewisville, City Mission, Cochran's Chapel, N

MORRIS, P. E

## Paris District-Fourth Round

 Detroit Sta., Sept. 12, 13 .Blossom and Sylvan at B.,
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Clarkville Sta., Oct. 18, 19 Annona Cir. at White Rock, Rosalie Cir. at R., Oct. 31, Oct. 24, 25 , Avery Mis, at Lydia, Nov, 4, 5 Bonham Street Sta., Nov. 8, 9 .
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Minden, at N. Mt. E., Thur., Oct. Gary, at Gary, Oct. 10, 11. Beckville, at B., Wednesday. Oct. 14 Geneva, at MeMahon, Oct.
San Augustine, Oct. 18, 19 . Timpson Sta., Wednesday, Oct. 21 .
Nacogdoches Miss., at Appleby, Oct 24, 25. TOWER, P. E.

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Forney. Sept. 20, 21. Crandall, at Cranda Garland, Oct. 4, 5 .
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Rockwall, Oct. 11, 12.
Rosser, at Jones' Chapel,
Elmo, at Elmo, Oct. 24, 25.
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Kaufman, at night, Oct. 30 .
Mabank, at Mabank, Nov. 2
Royse, at night, Nov. 5 .
Pleasant Mound, at Reinhardt, Nov.
Mesquite, at Mesquite, Nov. 8, 9 .
Chishoim, at Bethel, 11 a. m., Nov
College Mound, at Mound, Nov. 14, 15 Tollege Mound, at
I hope every member of the Quar terly Conference will be present.
Brethren, this is the Lord's business, Brethren, this is the Lord's busines
and is of the greatest importance. Let the Stewards be prepared to pay up in full at the Quarterly Con-
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THOS. C. Sharp.
WHITE--Jas. W. White, better
known as Grandpa White, was born
Iugust 25,1828 , in Willamson County
Tenn.: was married to Margaret A.
Green. December 8,1854 moved to
Texas in 1856 , and died at the home

1908. He had been a member of the
Methodist Chureh for more than forty ears, serving faththflly ase steward for
number of years. He loved his Church and pastors, and, while in feeble
chealth for a number of years befor IIs death, yet he was always interested
in the work of the Church and nothing In the work of the Church and nothing
interested him more in conversation than to talk on the subject of religion.
and God's goodness to him, and the
success of the Church. He leaves an success of the Church. He leaves an
aged companion and several children and grandchildren to mourn their loss
Grandpa had the courage of his con vietions and you always knew where
he stood. His pastor, J. M. BAKER. ROYE.-The subject of this sketch,
Mrs. Emily Roye (nee Barker) was Mrs. Emily Roye (nee Barker) was
born March 22. 1885, professed Christ
as her personal savior in 1896. She
was baptized and received into the

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Gatesvine District-F
Valley Mills, Sept, 12,
Clifton, Sept. 13 at $\mathrm{s}: 39 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and
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Oglesby, at Haekney Sept. 26, 27.
Gatesville Mis., at Winfield's Chapel, Oct. 3, 4.
Gatesville Sta., Oct. 4 at $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meridian and W. M., at Round M., Oct. 10


Hamilton, Oct. 19 at 8 p. m.
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Crawford, at C., Oct. 24, 25, at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Oct. 25, at 11 a m .
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Vernon District-Fourth Round Tolbert, at Doans, Sept. 5, 6. Crowell Sta., Sept. s.
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sta., Oct. 3,
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Chillicothe Miss., at Elm Grove, Nov.

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| Colorado District-Fourth Round. <br> Aspermont Mis., Shisery Bend Sept <br> Aspermont Sta., Sept. 5, 6. <br> Clairmont, at Clairmont, Sept. 8, 9. <br> Roby, at Roby, Sept. 12, 13. <br> Rotan, at Rotan, Sept. 13, 14. <br> Sweetwater Mis., Escota, Sept. 19, <br> Camp Springs, at C. S., Sept. 23, 24. <br> Hermleigh, at H., Sept. 25. <br> Snyder Mis., at Crowder, Sept. 26, <br> Snyder Sta.; Sept. 27, 28. <br> Gail, at Fenhanna, Sept. 29, 30. <br> Dunn, at Dunn, Oct. 1. <br> Sweetwater Sta. Oct. 3, 4. <br> Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Oct. 6, 7. <br> Roscoe and Loraine, at L. Oct. 10-12 <br> Coahoma, at R. Bar, Oct. 14. <br> LaMesa, at LaMesa, Oct. 17. 18 . <br> Seminole, at Seminole, Oct. 24, 25. <br> Stanton, Oct. 27. <br> Big Springs Sta., Oct. 31., Nov. 1. <br> Colorado Sta., Nov. © 8 . 8 . T. GRISWOLD, P. E. <br> Brownwood District-Fourth Roun <br> Epworth League Conterence <br> Blanket, Texas, September 8 . <br> Coleman Sta., Sept. 26, 27. <br> Ballinger Sta., Sept. 28. <br> Bronte Cir., at Bronte, Sept, 30. <br> Robert Lee Cir., at R. L., Oct. 1. <br> Wingate Cir., at Wingate, Oct. 4, 5. <br> Winters Cir., at Winters, Oct. 6. <br> Talpa Cir., at Norwood, Oct. 8. <br> Valera Cir., at Valera, Oct. 9. <br> Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 10, 11. <br> Bangs Cir., at Bangs, Oct. 11, 12. <br> Indian Creek Cir., at Elkins, Oct. 15. <br> Winchell Cir., at Winchell, Oct 17, Pioneer Cir., at Fairview, Oct 20. <br> Burkett Cir., at Dressy, Oct. 21. <br> Sipe Springs Cir., at S. P., Oct. 23. <br> Rising Star Sta., Oct. 24, 25 . <br> May Cir., at May, Oct 25, 26. <br> Blanket Sta., Oct. 28. <br> Gustine Cir., at Fleming, Oct. 29. <br> Comanche Cir., at Duncan, Oct. 30. <br> Comanche Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. <br> JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E. <br> Distrist-Fourth Roun |  |
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Eleventh Ave.,
$30,7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Richland Cir., at Richland, Oct. 3, 4.
Corsicana, at Zion's Alma, at Alma, Oct. 7, 11 a. m.
Rice and Chatfield, at Rice, Oct. 8, $\underset{\substack{\text { Kerens } \\ \text { a.m. } \\ \text { Cir., at }}}{ }$ Long Prairie, Oct. 9, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Groesbeck
10, 11. Sta., at Groesbeck, Oct, Thornton Cir., at Big Hill, Oct. 12, 11 $\underset{\text { Horn Hill Cir., at Horn Hill, Oct. 13. }}{\substack{\text { a. } \\ \text { H. }}}$ $\underset{\substack{\text { Kirks, Cir., } \\ \text { Frost Cir., at Mirk, Oct. 14, } \\ \text { MeCord, Oct. 17, } 11 \\ \text { a. } \\ \text { m. }}}{\text { m. }}$ Irene Cir., at Irene, Oct. 18, 19 Brandon Cir, Oct. 20, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Purdon Cir., at Dover, Oct. 24.
Dawson Cir, at Dawson, Oct. $26,26$.
First Church Sta., at First Church

Clarendon District, Fourt Ro. E.
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anhandle Mis., at Panhandle, Oct Miami Cir., at Miami, Oct. 2.
Higgins Sta., Oct. 5.
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ble reports. J. G. MILLER, P. E.
Plainview Dist
Tulia, Sept. 5, 6 .
Wright, Sept. 7 .
Plainview, Sept. 8.
Newbarge., Sept. 12, 13
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Dimmitt, Sept.
Dimmitt, Sept. 16.
Silverton, Sept. 19, 20.20 .
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Matador, Sept. 30 .
Dickens, Oct. 3,
Dickens, Oct. 3, 4.
Brownfield, Oct. 10, 11
Gomez. Oct 13.
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Post City, Oct. 15
Tahoka, Oct. 17, 18 .
Labbock. Oct. 19 .
Labbock, Oct. 19.
Turkey, Oct. $24,25$.
Emma, Oct. 31, Nov.
Emma, Oct. 31,
Hale Center, Nov.
Hockley, Nov. 5.
Lockney, Nov. 7, 8.
S. HARDY, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Handley, Harwell Chap., Sep. 26, 2 Arlington, Sept. 27, 28.
Joshua, at Joshua, Oct. 3,
Godley, at Godley. Oct
Godley, at Godley, Oct. 4, 5.
Grapevine, at Grapevine, Oct. 11. 12 .
Kennedale, at Kennedale, Oct. 17
Kennedale, at Kennedale,
Rosen Heights, Oct. 18
Polytechnic. Oct. 20.
Polytechnic. Oct. 20.
Weatherford Street,
Missouri Avenue, Oct. 22.
Grandview Cir., at Prio C.,
Grandview Cir., at Prio C., Oct. 24, 22
Anglin Street, Oct. 24, 25.
Anglin Street, Oct.
Main Street, Oct. 26.
Main street, Oct. 26.
Covington, at Covington, Oct. 27
Glenwood, Oct. 28.
Briton, at St. Paul's, Oct. 29.
Azle, at Azle, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Azle, at Azle, Oct,
Central, Nov. 1,
Central, Nov. 1,
Riverside, Nov. 3 .
First Church, Nov,
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Glenwood, Nov. 5 .
Mulkey Memorial, Nov. 6.
Burleson, Nov. 7,
Burleson, Nov. 7, 8 .
Note: Reports from Boards of Trus
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tion. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.
Georgetown D strict-Fourth Round. Temple-First Church, Sep. 5, 6.
Troy, at Troy, Sept. 12. 13. Bruceville \& Eddy, at B., Sept. 13, 1 Moody, Sept. 19, 20.
Salado, at Salado, Sept. 26, 27. Salado, at Salado, Sept. 26, 27.
Belton, Sept. 27, 28. Belton Cir., at Cedar Creek, Oct. 3, 4.
Temple-Seventh Street, Oct. 4, 5. Rogers Mis., at Glorietta, Oct. 10, 11.
Rogers-Heidenheimer, at R., Oct. 11, 12. Holland, at Holland,
Bartlett, Oct. 18, 19.
N. Georgetown, at Weir, Oct. 24, 25.

Granger, at Granger, Oct. 25,26 , 26.
Florence, at Florence, Oct.
Florence, at Florence, Oct. 31, Nov. 1
Georgetown, Nov, 1,
Gutto, at Hutto, Nov. 7, 8.
Taylor, Nov. 7. 8 .
B. R. BOLTON, P. E.
Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Weatherford, First Ch., Sept. 13, 14.
Weatherford, Couts, Sept. 14, 15. Weatherford
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Aledo Circuit, Benbrook, Sept. 23.
Cresson Circuit, Actor, Sept. 26.27.
Milisap Circuit, Dennis, Sept. 30.
Springtown, Peden. Oct. 3, 4.

Santo Circuit, Santo, Oct. 6.
Ranger Circuit, Ranger, Oct.
Strawn, Oct. s.
Thurber, Oct. 9.
Gordon, Mingus, Oct. 10, 11.
Wayland, Wayland, Oct. 16 .
Peaster, Poolville, Oct. 20. 27.
Whitt, Whitt, Oct. 21.
Graham Mis., Salem, Oct. 23
Graham Sta., Oct. 23.
Farmer, Farmer, Oct.
Eliasville, Eliasville, Oct. 26 .
Throckmorton, Throck Throckmorton, Throckmorton, Oct. 2s. Mineral Wells, Nov. 1, 2 .
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| Huckabay Cir., Sept. 19, 20. |
| Huckabay sta., Sept. 20, 21. |
| Glen Rose Miss., Sept. $26,27$. |
| Granbury Mis., Sept. 27, |
| Granbury Sta., (8 p. m.) Sept. 2 s . |
| Carton Cir, Oct. |
| Stephenville Cir., $111 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ), Oct. 110. |
| Duffau Mis., O |
| Cisco Mis., (11 a. m.), Oct. 22 |
| Cisco Sta., (s p. m. |
| Eastland Cir., Oct. 17, 18. |
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| Gainesville District-Fourth Ro |
| Denton Street, Sept. 13. |
| Pilot Point, Sept. 20, 21. |
| Aubrey Cir., at Cooper, Sept. |
| Marysville Cir, at Marysville, Octar |
| iroadway, Oct. 4 , |
| Myra Cir., at Hood, Oct. 9-11. |
| Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Oct. 1 |
| Collinsville \& Tioga, at T., Oct. 1 |
| Wesley \& Burns, |
| Woodbine Cir., at Callisb |
| Dexter Cir., Oct. 25, 26. |
| Era Cir., at Era |
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| D. H. ASTON, |

Abilene District-Fourth Round.
Lawn, at Lawn, Sept. 8 .
Moran, at Moran, Sept. 1
Albany and Lueders, at A., Sept. 12, 13 Avoca, at Avoca, Sept. 14.
Stamford, Sept. 15 . Stamford, Miss..
Merkel, Sept. 12
Trent and Cross Roads, at T., Sept 19,20
Abilene.
Clyde, at Eula. Sept. 22.
Nubia, at Nubbia, Sept. 26.
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Putnam. at Scranton, Oct
Cross Plains, Oct Cross Plains, Oct. 10, 11. Anson, Oct. 16 .
Haskell Miss., at Plainview, Tuxedo, at Fairview, Oct. 2 Hamlin. Oct. ${ }^{24,}$
Haskell, Oct. 30 .
Weinert, at Weinert, Oct. 31. Nov. Rule, at Rule,
Baird, Nov. 4 .
Denton, at Elimdale, N
Caps, at Caps, Nov, 6 .
JOHN R. MORRIS, P. F
NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.
Decatur District-Third Round.
Justin, Sept. 5. 6.
Ponder and Krum,
Sept 6, 7.
Rhome, Sept 12, L. S. Barton P. E.
Paris Dietrict-Third Round.
amar Avenue. Sept. 5. 6 .
Centenary, Sept s, 7.
JOHN Y SWEBTON, P. E
Greenville Diatrict-Third Round.

## eonard, at Oraage Grove, Se Kavanaugh Sta. Sept. 12, 13 .



Sulphur Springs Dist.-Third Round.
Riley Sprgs mis., at Yantis, Sept 5, 6
Sulphur Bluff, at Nelta, Sept. 12, 13
Yowell cir., at Jordan, Sept. 19, 20.
J. F. ALDERSON, P. E

 Sealy, Nov. 2, 3 . Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Church Hill, at Fountain Head, Sept. $19,2 \%$
Henderon Sta. (3d Quarterly Confer-
ence) Sept Troupe and Overton, at Overton, Sept Neeches, at Neeches, Oct. 3, 4 .
Grace, Oct. 4, 5.
Elkhart, at ONeal's, Oct. 10. 11 . Hallville, at LaGrone's, Oct. 17, 18 .
 Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.
Gilmer Ct, at Mi. Gilead, Sept. 19, 20 .
Gilmer Station, Sept. ze, 21.
Queen City, th Laws Chape, spt. 25 .
Linden, at Lituden, Sept. 26, 27. Allanta Station, Sept. 27,28 .
Dalby Surings, at Lawrence Chapel,
Oct. 3,4 . Xew Boston and Dekalis, at DeKalb,
Oct 4, 5 .
Red Water, at le. W., Oct Texarkana, Centrat, Oct, 10, 11,
Texarkana, Hardy Men.. Oct, 11,12
Wintield, at New Hope, Oct, 17, is.
Mt. Pleasant Station Oct, is Pittsburg Ct., at New Hope, Oct. 24, 25.
Pitsburg Station, Oct. 25, 26.
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Alisco Cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 25,26 .
Pleno Sta., Nov. H. Ch.., Oct. 31, Nov.
Farmers Branch
Farmers Branch and Carrollton,
Farmers Branch, 2:30 p. m.. Nov.
Anna Mis., at Anna, Nov. 5 .

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TEXAS CONFERENCE
San Augustine District-Third Round Garrison, at Concord, Sept. 5, 6. Hemphill and Bronson, at Hemphill Kennard, at Bethel, Thur., Sept. 17 Kennard, at Bethel, Thur., Sept. 17
Keltys, at Forrest, Sept. 19,20 .
Lufkin Sta., Sept. 20, 21. Lufkin Sta., Sept, ${ }^{20,}$. 21, TOWER, P. E.

Huntsville Dlatrict-Third Round. Stonehame \& Plantersville Miss., P., Sept. 5, 6.
San Jacinto Cir, at Bay, Sept. 9. San Jacinto Cir, at Bay, Sept. 9.
Navasota Sta. Sept. 13. 14.
H. C. WILLIS, P. E.
Jacksonville District-Third Round Henderson Cir., Griffin, Sept. 5, 6.
Henderson Sta., Sept. 6. Mt. Selman and Bullard, P. Hill, ELLIS SMITH, P. E Brenham District-Third Round. Somervilie, Septem 5, 6 .

Tyler District-Third Ruunc.
Tyler Cir., Sept. 5, 6.
Tyier, Cedar St., Sept.
Mineola Sta, sept. 12, 13 .
Marshall, North Marshall, Sept. 19, 20
Marshall, First Chureh, Sept. 20.21.
THOS. H. MORRI, P. E
Pittsburg District-Third Round. Naples and Omaha, Sept. 5, 6. Quitman, Sept. 12. 13
BrROUGHS, P. E.

Wheelock, Sept. 5, 6.
Franklin, Sept. 12, 13
Fryan, sept. 12, 13
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round.
Cail, at Ford's S. H., Sept. б. 6.
Camden, at Kirkpatrick, Sept. 12, 13.
D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

## Brenham District-Fourth Round

Buckholts, Sept. 12, 13.
Cameron, Sept. 13 , 1
Milano, Sept. 19,20 .
Milano, Sept. 19, 20 .
Dockdale, Sept. 25 .
Thorndale, Sept. $26,27$.
Caldwell Miss., Oct. 3,
Caldwell Miss., Oct. $3,4$.
Caldwell Sta., Oct. 4, 5 .
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Chappell Hill, Oct. 14.
Lexington, Oct. 17 .
Gidings, Oct. 18, 19.
Brenham, Oct. 21.
Brenham, Oct. 21.
Maysfield, Oct. 24,

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Taking the word "education" in its
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 Blanco, Sept. 13, 14.
Burnet, 8 p. 13. Kingsland
19.20. " "
Willow City. 8 pept. 2... Sept. 24 . 24.
Center Point, Sept. 26,27 .


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Boerne.


Rochelle Cir., Sept. 2-4. Brady, Sept. 8.11.
Fredonia, Sept.
Mason, Sept. 13, 14.
M.
Menardville. Sept. 15.
Junction. Sept. 16.
Sonora, Sept. 18.
Ozona, Sept. 19, 2
Ozona, Sept. 19,
Sherwood. Sept. 26 .
Paint Rock.
Paint Rock, Oct. 1, 2.
Sterling City, Oct. 10.
Water Valley. Oct. 10,11
Garden City. Oct. 12, 13 .
Midland, Oct. 14.
San Angelo, Oet. 18.
N. San Angelo, p. m., Oct. 18.

WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.
Beeville District-Fourth Round.
Pleasanton, at Fairview, Sept. 12, 13.
Goliad. Sept. 16.14.
Oakville, at Clareville, Sept. 19, 20 .
Oakville, at Clareville, Sept. 19, 20.
Beeville, Sept. 20, 21.
Mathis, at Skidmore, Sept. $26,27$. Roekport and Ingleside, at $R$., Sept. 28. Aransas Pass, at Gregory, Oct. 3, R1


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Stockdale, Oct. 5
Leesville, Oct. Leesville, Oct. 6, 7.
Yoakum, Oct. $10,11$. Hope, Oct. 12.
Shiner, Oct. Shiner, Oct. 14.
E1 Campo, Oct. 17, 18.
Nursery, Oct. 19, 20. Cuero, Oct. 21.


San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Laredo, Sept, 5, 6.
Devine, Sept.

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| Dilley Cir., Sept. 12. |

Rock Cprings Cir., Sept. $12,13$.
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Barksiale, at Montell, Sept. 18.
Uvalde, Sept,
Uvalde, Sept, 19, 20.
Hondo, Sept. 20. 21.
Hondo, Sept. ${ }^{20,21 .}$
Travis Park, $11 \mathrm{a}$. . m., Sept. 27.
South Heights, $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sept.
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Prospect Hill, Sept. 30 . Pearsall, Oct. 3, 4. Cotuila, Oct. 4, 5.
Moore Cir., Oct. 7. Del Rio, Oct. 10, 11.
Eagle Pass, Oct. Eagle Pass, Oct. 11, 12.
Utopia and Sabinal, Oct. Carizzo Sprgs \& Batesville, Oct. 17, 18. Atascosa, at Bentan, Oct. 21
West End, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Oct. 25. West End, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Oct. 25 .
Government Hill, 8 p . m., Oct, City Mission, Oct. 26.
A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

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San Marcos District.-Fourth Round Gonzales, at Gonzales, Sept. 6, 7.
Buda Cir, at Buda. Sept. 12. is. Gonzales, at Gonzales, Sept. 6, 7.
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oclock p. m. and preaching at night. Dripping Springs, at Driftwood, Sept. Iartindale Cir., at M., Sept. 23. 3 Tilman Cir., at Harrison Chapel, Sept.

## Lockhart, at Lockhart, Sept. 26, 27.

Kyle and Maxwell. at Kyle, Oct. 3 , 4.
Waelder and Thompsonville, at Wael Waelder and Thompsonville, at Wael
der, Oct. 10,11 . Belmont Cir., at Belmont, Oct. 17. 18.
an Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 25,26 , D. K. PORTER, P. B.

## Cuero District-Fourth Round

## Victoria, Sept. 5, 6. Hallettsville, Sept. 8.

Flatonia, Sept. 9.
Lavarnia, Sept. 15.
Ganado. Sept. 19, 20.
zdna, Sept. 2
Palacios, Sept. 26, 27.
Buckeye, at Ashby, Sept. 28 .
Smiley, Oct. 3, 4.


