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CHRIST AND THE POOR.

Jesus Christ had a tender heart and a deep 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 benevolence. He showed no partiality for social distinctions, and it did not so much occur 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 appealed to him be-

cause 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 of 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 beyond hope. But he began toward the bottom and worked upward. He saw more hope in the outlying multitudes than in the segregated classes. 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-

bility upon his Church of today. He stiil feels for the poor and the oppressed, and has a saving message for them. His great heart goes out after them. We can not, therefore, neglect the poor and the unfortunate classes of humanity without forfeiting the credentials of our divine call as a Church and as ministers of his blessed gospel. All around us the poor appeal to us, and their needs are moving our sympathies and our compassion. Building gorgeous edifices and regaling them with handsome furniture and inspiring music is all right, but in making these preparations for those in the better conditions of life we are in danger of overlooking the unfortunate and the downtrodden among us. These larger preparations do not always appeal to the poor, the needy and the oppressed. It takes a simpler gospel and simpler methods to get down where they are living and struggling. And we need not wait for them to come to us; but we must go to them. That is exactly what Christ did in his day. We must follow his example and recur to his methods. In this way we will bring the world to Christ. For the world is largely made up of the poor, the afflicted and the needy.

## . THE BEAUTY OF OLD AGE.

There is an old age that is not beautiful. It is found in the man or woman who has spent life to no good purpose, and as they reach the sunset there is no halo to envelop it, and no brilliancy to mark its departure. On the contrary, it is penury, broken health, sour disposition, fault finding and complaint. An old age of this sort is deplorable, yet we find it now and then as we journey to and fro in the world.

But bright, happy and cheerful old age is blessing to the world. It comes as the result of having spent life to a good purpose; and out of it there is a consciousness of having made the world better as you have passed through it. With it there is no useless murmuring, no repining and no complaints of neglect. Neither does this other days, merely to recount the unpleasant life of Christ and not by his death; that experiences, or to magnify the times of early Christ was the Son of God in the same life as the better times as compared with sense that every great and good man is such; the present. Happy and pleasing old age that his teachings carry with them the uptributes something to the weal of the passing day. People, young and middle-aged, love to fall into the company of such an aged man or woman, and they are made welcome and their snatches of conversation enliven the experiences of today. To look into their faces, to hear the sound of their voices, and to come under the spell of their presence is an inspiration. They have grown old gracefully, and as they approach the end there are no clouds in their sky, no shadows over their pathway, and no mists are hanging around them through decrepitude and infirmluster upon the declining days of the aged! death. His miracles, his virgin birth, and advent into the world.

### CHRISTIANITY AND UNITA-RIANISM.

The question of Unitarianism is raised in connection with the candidacy of Judge William Taft for the Presidency of the United States. He was brought up in that faith, and in so far as he makes any pretension to Christianity he is allied with that phase of our religion. As a matter of fact Mr. Taft is a latitudinarian in his faith and practice. He is so broad that even the Roman Catholics feel very kindly toward him. In his relation to the question of their religion and property rights while Governor of the Philippine Islands, his official actions were very pleasing to them, and the Republican element of that large communion feel very kindly toward his aspirations as a poli-

But in reality he is a Unitarian in belief and practice, and if he has any affiliation it is with the Unitarian Church. We do not hold that this unfits him as a man for the high office of President, because official position under our form of government is not a question of a man's religion, but of his honesty of purpose, his integrity of character, and his rectitude of life. Religion is not a test of fitness for office. We naturally prefer a man of orthodox faith to fill our high positions, but we have no rule of govenment requiring this to be the case. Therefore we do not agree with those who are criticising Mr. Taft, as a candidate, simply because he happens to be a Unitarian in his religious belief. This is his right and his priivlege, as much so as it is Mr. Bryan's to be a Presbyterian. He can be a patriot, a man of unquestioned integrity, a statesman, and at the same time be a Unitarian.

Still, Unitarianism is radically defective in its claim to be classed as a part of our Christian system. It repudiates the fundamental element in the life and the teachings of Jesus Christ. It denies the supernatural element in the gospel. It also denies the atonement and finds no virtue in the death of Christ except his heroism and martyrsort of old age linger amid the scenes of dom. It teaches that we are saved by the still looks to the future, feels a keen inter- lifting power of a better life; that he was est in what is now transpiring and con- the greatest and purest born of woman, and that we can worship God acceptably through Christ-these are among the leading features of Unitarianism. It is a sort of compromise between Judaism and Christianity, to all circles of life. Their smiles brighten, and not a good type of either; and therefore. as a system of religion it is very inconsistent. illogical and contradictory. Renan's "Life of Jesus" is just as consistent as is the faith of Unitarianism; and Renan is classed with the greatest infidels of modern times. Yet he gives us one of the most beautiful panegyrics on the life and teachings of Christ ever written in book form. But with all the round their evening horizon. An old age beauty of his diction, with all the sympathy like this is a benediction to mankind, and it of his heart with Christ, and with all deferextracts from the vision of three score years ence toward Christ as the greatest and purest and ten the forebodings that otherwise gather of all ages, he strips him of all his divine nature, and leaves him in the category of a ity. May heaven's sunlight fall with renewed man whose life work was sealed by his tragic

his resurrection from the dead, are all figments of excited minds, fancies of tradition, myths handed down to us by an unscientific age. And yet Renan comes just as close to the real truths of Christianity as Unitarianism. Jefferson's Bible, known as the "Morals of Jesus," contains about all that Unitarian ism believes concerning Christ.

A man may be a true man in his mora character, honest and patriotic, and be a Unitarian; but how he can be a saved man in the sense we understand salvation, we can not understand. If, to be a Savior, it was necessary for Christ to be divine, to be born of a Virgin, to possess the power to work miracles, to die for the sins of men, to rise from the dead and to ascend into heaven, then how can a man be saved from his sins and be translated into the likeness of a child of God when he denies all these fundamental truths as taught in the gospels? If such a man is saved, as we understand salvation, then where do we need Christ as a Savior, or atonement for sin in his vicarious sufferings? So far as the Christian religion is concerned, Unitarianism, many of whose devout believers are good men and women, is false in its conception, unsound in its teaching, and illogical and contradictory in its doctrines. To get into the kingdom of Jesus Christ through such an interpretation of the gospel, and finally get to heaven, is more than we are able to understand-unless men are saved despite what they believe and teach.

The world of unbelief may find fault with Christ when called to accept him through repentance and faith; but when he reaches down into the slums and makes good men out of bad ones, the world stands in silent awe and has nothing to say. And this is what Christ has been doing ever since he died upon Calvary.

The great French essayist and rhetorician tells us that if Socrates died like a sage, Jesus Christ died like a God. But this state ment, as beautiful as it is and as oft quoted, s not true. God can not die. The suggestion is unthinkable. Christ died like a man dies. He suffered, he agonized, and he cried out in his pain and torture. His was a vice rious death. It was necessary to human sal vation. Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins.

Christ has produced conditions out of which the greatest thinking of the world has been done. Since his day all the sciences have been born and all the great truths of the physical world have been given to humanity. They existed only in a nebulous state in the human mind until he breathed his life into the souls of men. Since then truth in the wide realm of nature has opened its doors to human research and investigation; and only in Christian civilization does truth manifest its power and confer its great benefits upon mankind. His religion takes the shackles off the human mind and puts it to work upon the problems of nature; and from this condition of thought come these discoveries that were never dreamed of prior to his

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# By R. P. Shuler. 3 3

that the Church should withhold its in injury to the cause of religion." rock of the faith of a Christ-accepting the sooner the better.

the "Unitarian fiend." Now Dr. Winton gives us the Unitarian Christian. I think if you will examine closely you will find as much similarity between the religion of the Turk and Unitarianism as you will between the last named doctrine and that of evangeli-

Now, as to whether Mr. Taft's reliand 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 does not believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ, who discounts his authority, denies his atonement and ignores his claims, they must say; but if they believe this a disqualification I the title of Christian.

# DR. WINTON AND UNITARIANISM. form nor comliness?

Christian of a high type." To quote top and stop the dying and produce as Doctor McLean, John Adams, W. that the beers and other intoxicants of the blossor."

multiplying inquiries, that he considers the trimming was postponed too but he could catch the spirit of the Presbyterians, who settled at London. ers the effort to make out that Mr. long. Taft is not a Christian because he is Man is four fold. He is animal, ina Unitarian, but upon whether he too many, however, there is dishar- and giving.

upon the statement that a Unitarian Socinianism. The Socinians may be to come a blossom in the top. may be a Christian. That depends traced to the early period of the Ref- 2. The Christian is sometimes dying It is utterly unfair to plead as pre- But this wretched penny-a-liner

gious views should affect the votes that a man who denies the Divinity of for Him. our Lord, the personality of the Holy Ghost and His operation upon the heart of man, and still that man be

Sulphur Springs, Texas,

wise in a religious periodical, which a Spanish Dagger. He was trimming thus selected meet at some convenient pauper, a gallon of wine and another men? Who, then, would envy their could never exist were it not for men's it much. The daggers were scattered time and place and plan the work. I of cider are charged as 'incidentals;' large estates and sumptuous palaces? faith in Jesus Christ and the triune over the ground and others were fall. do not think it practical for a conven-God, to defend a man who denies these ing under the strokes of the knife. The tion of volunteers to accomplish the precious tenets; and give to an or-several daggers accumulate. On goes results that can be secured by such ganization which hurls the accusation the trimming. Will he not stop? Does concerted action as I have described. of impostor in the face of our Lord, he intend to deprive the tree of every We are having so many conventions to the nethermost hell! Blood blood branch? Will he leave it a naked, and conferences and other good things in 1742, the general court forbade the to the nethermost hell! Blood, blood

strange noise." This time the editor "It is dying at the top. That's where liable material. An actor in the drama than it was with the many has a "Unit the blossom comes." By with the property day; const. then have the strange noise. declares that a man may be a "Uni- the blossom comes. By cutting off the would see things in refracted light any tarian, and at the same time be a lower growths more sap will go to the how. By the way, I wish such men that the blossom comes are the declares that a man may be a "Uni- the blossom comes. By cutting off the would see things in refracted light any for every well-informed man knows deliver down thy fields of blood to the Christian of a high type." To count to and store the declares that a man may be a "Uni- the blossom comes. By cutting off the would see things in refracted light any for every well-informed man knows deliver down thy fields of blood to the christian of a high type." To count to and store the declares that a man may be a "Uni- the blossom comes. By cutting off the would see things in refracted light any for every well-informed man knows deliver down thy fields of blood to the christian of a high type." To count to be declared to the declared that the blossom comes.

a Unitarian is very cheap politics. tellectual, moral, spiritual. And this is The Unitarian doctrine is not a very the order from the lowest to highest. ally and at the same time be a Chris- proper relation of these natures in respectfully submitted, tian of a high type has been demon- man. In the perfect man all was restrated over and over again. We had alized. Behold in him the most fragnot supposed that anybody would even rant blossom that ever opened on It is not God or His poor who need duced and kept up for many years, was of strength, of life and of virtue—disraise a question on such a point. earth. Other men, thank God, may apour gifts so much as we ourselves a sort of Protestant carnival—a wild tilling. Perhaps this alone might go Whether or not Mr. Taft is a Chris- proach and in a most real and glorious need to give. Giving is the sovereign drinking, horse racing, frolicking, mer- a great way toward answering the tian, does not turn upon whether he sense realize this sweet harmony. In secret of serving, and also of getting ry-making at which strong drink whole design.

at the top. No blossom.

1. The sinner is dean at the top. His highest nature—the spiritual—is In the Nashville Christian Advocate is a Christian. We have seen on readead. His heavenly capacities are The rapid and irresistible progress wrestled and joked together in the of August 21 is to be found an edito- son to doubt that he is. We trust that atrophied. God and divine things are of temperance reform is bringing forth morning, not infrequently closed the rial which I think at least unfortunate. no Church people, however orthodox, shut out of his life. His next higher some strange things. One of the worst day with a fight. William Skeat, in de I refer to Dr. Winton's deliverance will be drawn into a propaganda which nature—the moral—is often, perhaps manifestations of the vicious spirit scribing his ancestors, the first setwith reference to Mr. Taft's religious is politics, pure and simple, and which always, seriously involved in this which opposes it is the systematic be-tlers of Amoskeag Falls, says: views. With the Advocate, I believe could only result, if taken by them, death. Intellectuality may predomi-smirching of great names by the paid "Of the goodly men of old Derryfield nate. Capacities have been enlarged advertiser of the brewers in order to It was often said that their only care, hands and voice from all low schem- To the wind with the political and powers strengthened. The stars bolster the bad business in which they And their only wish, and only prayer, ing of cheap politicians, but to say feature of the above quotation. The can be measured. The problems of are engaged. The names of Washington that a Christian nation may not with question that concerns the Church is philosophy solved. Questions of states ton, Madison, Jackson, and even the to come. impunity rebuke at the polls a disbe- this: "Is Unitarianism Christianity?" craft settled. But devotion is un- name of the great John Wesley have Was a string of eels and a jug of liever in the divinity of Jesus Christ If the good Doctor knows what the known. The animal nature is often been thus foully handled. is making an assertion of a very dif- Unitarians really teach, then surely abnormally developed. Passion and The writer of these advertisements ferent character. For myself, I see he means to tell us that it matters not Appetite are the strong men wno rule is not without skill. He has ability The outcome of all this intemper no reason why the followers of Christ what a man believes in order that he the life. He growls. He goes on all worthy of a better cause. But he is ance was a degree of poverty and an Jesus should not oppose a man who may be a Christian. He may believe fours. He lives close to the ground. putting his brains to poor use. The amount of crime which were it prevopposes the doctrine of Christ's atone- in one God or many gods or no god, The world is his sphere. Conformity hireling of the brewers, he sells his alent now would startle the nation. ment for the human family, and, if but simply live a clean life and yet be to it the rule of his life. In such a life brains to help them sell their beers. Shall we, under the historical teachnecessary, cry out in no uncertain classed a Christian. If Unitarianism there is no blossom at one top. It When I say he has ability I do not ings of the paid writer of the brewers, voice against that teaching which is Christianity we should certainly needs trimming. The keen blades of mean to say he writes history correct. turn our backs on the moral progress would destroy forever the very bed- have a "Restatement of the Faith"- conviction and repentance nave a ly, but rather to affirm that he per we have made since then and return work to do. Adversity, pain, sorrow verts it ingeniously. If he is not igno- to such ruinous conditions? Shall we What does Unitarianism stand for? must needs come. Much or the lower rant of history he surely turns it to under his sorry preachments mimic But Dr. Winton bases his opinion We know that it is the outgrowth of life must be cut away if there is ever fiction with a skill only equalled by the vices of our ancestors, or shall we

upon the construction placed upon the ormation. Its advocates, "liberal in at the top. Sinner-dead, Christian- cedents the words or deeds of any man grossly slanders John Wesley. That term. If a good man, morally speak- thought," began to undermine the doc- dying. Not all, but some perhaps, without taking into account the senti- great man set himself sternly against ing, is to be considered in every case trine of Christ's divinity, and other From some Christian lips the song nas ments and customs which were cur- the drinking usages of his day, and a Christian man, then the Advocate truths that are connected with it, and died away—the melody is gone. Some rent in his times. It would be a most the present improved condition of pubmay be correct. But according to proposed reducing the whole of re- Christian hands know not the service shameful thing to defend polygamy lic morality in the English-speaking Methodist theology it would be im- ligion to practical piety and virtue. In of God. To joy in service they are because Abraham, "the father of the nations is largely the outcome of his possible for a true Unitarian to be a the course of time, after changes, they strangers, and of conscious communion faithful," had a plurality of wives. apostolic labors and the noble ministrue Christian. Our idea of Chris- adopted the name of Unitarians and with God they are practically skepti- Moral progress would be forever ar- try of men of like mind in other evantianity is inseparable with a faith in today hold views directly opposed to cal. On their life-trellis hangs no fruit rested if each generation were taught gelical Churches. It is greatly to their Jesus Christ as equal with the Father. the teaching of the Word of God. for their Master. Their best thoughts to perpetuate the vices of all its an- credit that they refused to shut their His divinity can not be questioned and They affirm that Christ had no ex- and finest strength are given to the cestors. Alexander Hamilton was kill- eyes to bad customs of the times in Christianity remain "conceived by the istence before the time assigned for world and into the world they go for ed in a duel, and Andrew Jackson which they lived, and resolutely set Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary," His human birth; that he was not their recreation and pleasure. The killed Dickerson in a duel; shall we, themselves to the task of mending the etc. Mr. Taft may be a good man. miraculously conceived, and that he is sorrowing never cry to them for com- therefore, justify that murderous prac- manners of a lax age. The words of He may live like a Christian. He not God nor was ever invested with a fort. The penitent never comes to tice? might be a great deal better than superhuman nature; that He was them for instruction. They, dying, What were the drinking usuages of the sentiments of many of his conmany Christians, but according to the simply chosen by God to be a medium never ask for their prayers. The bliss society in England and America in the temporaries in other communions, definitions of accepted dictionaries of communication between God and of leading a soul to Christ they know seventeenth and eighteenth centuries? and evangelical theology he can not fallen man. They deny the personal only as an ancient memory. There is Let us see what answer Theodore England and the Erskines in Scotland. be a Christian and a Unitarian. A ity of the Holy Ghost and say that He no spiritual blossoms in their lives. Parker gives to this question. In one Christian is a disciple of Christ. Mr. is a mere emanation of the Deity, and Maybe in other years there were, but of his published discourses in this pas-Unitarianism. I see Mr. Wesley and ation upon the mind or heart so as to They need trimming. They will be not everlasting. Of course, the good away, and every branch that beareth fact or two. It is recorded in the pro-Doctor agrees with them on this point, fruit he cleanseth it, that it may bear bate office that, in 1678, at the funeral these may have a place in medicine; unless he has changed his views lately. more fruit." He wants a blossom at of Mrs. Mary Norton, widow of the they may be of use in some bodily dis

Grandview, Texas.

W. F. BRYAN. odism in Texas is for the first Annual ness and riot on occasions less solemn general. They murder his majesty's themselves. Anyway, I think it not A man was trimming a tree. It was follow the example; then, let the five In Salem, in 1728, at the funeral of a man was trimming a tree. It was follow the example; then, let the five In Salem, in 1728, at the funeral of a man was trimming a tree. ss, daggerless trunk with no to go to that we don't have time to use of wine and rum at funerals." In the Nashville Christian Advo- A passer-by asked: "Why do you no special hurry. The archives of the few habits of interest and in the plant thou hope, oh, thou man of the of August 21, we "hope another frim the tree cases." cate of August 21 we "hear another trim the tree so much." He replied conferences are rich in the most re-A. Knolle, Buckner Har's and S. C. our day are a thousandfold more flery a God in heaven; therefore, thy name "The editor of the Christian Advo- That was his philosophy. There Littlepage would give us their autobicate begs leave to say, in answer to need be no doubt that it will work unmultiplying inquiries, that he considerable that the considerable sould be considered to say the sould be men who have made Methodism a suc- derry, New Hampshire, about 1719, In 1773 he published his "Thoughts

HORACE BISHOP.

# UNITARIANISM AND THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. mony, antagonism, hindrance. Dying BESMIRCHING GOODNESS TO BOLSTER BASENESS, By Bishop Warren A. Candler.

his unscrupulousness.

Shall we plead these wretched cus-

drinking habits became quite as bad on the Scarcity of Provisions," in The autobiographies of J. W. Hill as in other localities. In allusion to which he said:

emulate their virtues?

Wesley may be taken as a sample of

Taft can never be while he believes in has no extraordinary influence or oper- not now. They are dying at the top. sage: "It is easy to praise the fathers of the believes in has no extraordinary influence or oper- not now. They are dying at the top. sage: "It is easy to praise the fathers of the believes in has no extraordinary influence or oper- not now. They are dying at the top. sage: "It is easy to praise the fathers of the believes in has no extraordinary influence or oper- not now. They are dying at the top. sage: "It is easy to praise the fathers of the believes in has no extraordinary influence or oper- not now. They are dying at the top. sage: "It is easy to praise the fathers of the believes in this passion." Dr. Winton differ widely here. Mr. produce a disposition to piety. They trimmed. "My Father," said Jesus, for actues they did not possess than to impair health. Such is eminently. Wesley in one of his hymns speaks of also believe that the punishment of "is the husbandman. Every branch in to discriminate and fairly judge those all that liquid fire commonly called sinners will only be temporary and me the beareth not fruit; he taketh it remarkable men. Let me mention a all that liquid fire, commonly called Why it is that Doctor Winton, the the top of our lives. It may take much celebrated John Norton, one of the orders, although there would rarely editor of our leading paper that is trimming with some of us to get it ministers of the First Church in Bos- be occasion for them were it not for supposed to mold public sentiment in there. But we can well afford to kiss ton, fifty-one gallons and a half of the regard to the doctrines of our Church, the hand that does the trimming if best Malaga wine were consumed by Therefore, such as prepare and sell can give out to the reading public only the spiritual in us may blossom the 'mourners;' in 1685, at the funeral them only for this end, may keep their P. M. RILEY. of the Rev. Thomas Cobbett, minister conscience clear. But who are they? of Ipswich, there were consumed one Who prepare them only for this end? barrel of wine and two barrels of ci- Do you know ten such distillers in THE HISTORY OF METHODISM. der, and, 'as it was cold,' there were England? Then excuse these. But all more than some of us can understand.

W. F. BRYAN.

It occurs to me that the best way some spice and ginger for the cider, who sell them in the common way, to any that they will buy, are poisoners to proceed about the History of Meth. Conference that meets this fall to take the initiative by electing a conference historian. Let each conference in turn follow the avarages, then the funeral of the funeral walls, the roof, are stained with blood!

and J. T. Smith would make "mighty their inflexible adherence to their "What remedy is there for this sore but that a man may hold it person. Not hindrance, but helpfumess is the interesting reading." All of which is said, "The Derry Presbyterians never ley and wheat be reduced? By progave up a pint of doctrine nor a pint hibiting forever, by making a full end of rum.' 'The Derry Festival,' intro- of that bane of health, that destroyer

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selling this poison should be permit- find it in Genesis the third chapter. know my experience in my work other expenses I could never have A Simple Test Which Any sum of money whatever."

the bidding of greed to besmirch the much education, if you please, and names of our ancestors in order to fully as much piety as some of the the house was complaining of a headcorrupt the morals of posterity. Such present day (higher, lower, or middle a spirit would, if it dared, pull down critics); and here is what he says this stomach trouble lasted for several the monuments which perpetuate the about that passage in that all sinned memeory of the fathers in order to (Rom. 5:12). Then I believe Mr. get building stone for breweries and Wesley is about as good authority as still houses. It is base enough to dig some men I have heard preach in up the bones of its own ancestors and 1908. In fact, I believe Uncle Buck make buttons of them if only profits Hughes and John Adams and even might accrue from the operation.

the brewers these advertisements Wesley says that Paul wrote the should arouse, as never before, the hot Romans. "These words assign the men should seek to tempt the youth ed in that all sinned." These words of the country to lives of drunkenness, assign the reason why deal but is immeasurably worse that they upon all men. Did he know what he should seek to corrupt the moral was saying when he wrote those ideals of the young by attempting to words? I am inclined to think he did. gild iniquity with sophistical appeals I further think, if some of our evannothing short of infamous.

Common decency requires that if up "the old man" and go for "a new one's ancestors had vices they should creature in Christ Jesus." Then, I bebe silently covered by the mantle of ing a Methodist have another reason a charitable forgetfulness. Even the for knowing these same children have sons of Noah walked backward and bad blood in them. In that little book covered their father's shame when he (which I am afraid many people know fell under the temptation to drunken- little about) called the Discipline in deserved the malediction which fell 2908 edition) I think it will take that was as helpless as ever. upon him from the patriarch's lips. long for it to get to all the Methodists a servant of servants should he be fate it did in the M. E. Church) I upon crutches yet. unto his brethren." (Genesis 9:24-25.) read this: "Man'is very far gone

names of the fathers that it may cor- some of the brethren have forgotten child upon crutches. rupt the morals their children. If the this article of faith. But, this having

As I understand it, and I have read ference," J. B. Sears; 9:20 a. m., "Poi-

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. country, but in any civilized State. that is the place (I read that old book criminals come from sinful homes. I want to add a word for a friend 'O, it brings in a considerable sum of and believe every word of it, even Let me say to all readers of the Ad- who prefers that his name be withmoney to government.' True, but is it Nehemiah 10:1-27). These, as well as vocate, look well to the influences in held. I shall always be thankful to clined to, or have kidney trouble wise to barter men's lives for money? all other children I have seen (well I your home. Above all let Christ abide him for his brotherly hand which he it is the price of blood. Does not the dren, nobody's else though), have been home we get our Presidents, states much. Whether the boy walks or not or vessel for twenty-four hours strength of every country consist in born since that incident called by the men, teachers, preachers, officials and this friend can always command me. indicates a diseased condition. the number of its inhabitants? If so, old preachers "the fall of man." But best citizens. the lessening of their number is a loss some of the sermons I have heard at Fort Worth, Texas. which no money can compensate, so some District Conferences this sumthat it is inexcusable ill-husbandry to mer did not sound like the preachers give the lives of useful men for any who preached them had read that chapter (I think it would do their Can any sane man doubt that the theology good if they would). Then man who wrote those burning words there is another reason why I know would be arrayed on the side of pro- they had bad blood in them is I read hibition and against the brewers if in that same old Bible 51st Psalm 5th: he were alive today? Have all the "Behold I was shapen in iniquity, and Methodist bodies of the world misun- in sin did my mother conceive me." I derstood the mind of their great believe that, too. I don't believe it founder when they have unanimously will hurt some of these same preachset themselves against the liquor traf- ers I have heard preach to get their fic in all its forms, and has this pro- Bibles and read these Scriptures.

into your darkened lives. fessional advertiser of the brewers Then Paul is good authority. He says only truly represented him? It is abso- in his letter to the Church in Rome: fully sympathize with the unfortunate "Therefore by one man sin entered ones who do suffer. Some of you have Nothing in recent years has so per- into the world, and death by sin; even been betrayed into the belief that it feetly revealed the horrible spirit so death passed upon all so that all is I who is paralyzed. It is not I mywhich animates the men engaged in sinned. (Rom. 5:12). Do you bethe liquor traffic as this shameless liquo Paul was right? I do Then I the liquor traffic as this shameless lieve Paul was right? I do. Then I never sick in his life. He was always series of advertisements for which am a Methodist. Can't help it. Don't healthy and strong. While on a visit they are paying hundreds of thou- want to help it. I believe Mr. Wes- to his grandmother in the summersands of dollars. They are ready at ley had about as much sense and as time he went fishing with a number of

small children and upon his return to ache. He soon began vomiting and as hours he grew weak. The attending lyzed. But as he never moved the ord. family grew alarmed and sent again Dr. McLean would take him in pref-

This was when the boy was about ter things than that. indignation of the American people reason why death came upon all three and a half years old. He recover— I am very sure there is not a charge against it. It is bad enough that these men. Infants themselves not except— ed from this apparent total paralysis in the district that will not pay all or ing.

what was the real trouble.

and he developed sufficient strength to what is expected of them. more, they would quit trying to patch

ness. Only the ignoble Ham mocked the Articles of Religion, Article 6, and walk a little with this cast, but district has ever made. at his father's nakedness, and he well (I mean the 1908 edition and not the wen the cast had to be removed he

I then carried him to Dallas and Dr. "Noah awoke from his wine, and knew in the world, and when it gets back I Milliken performed another operation. what his younger son had done unto doubt if some of its fathers will know He is now able to walk just a very ence to be held at Bryan, Texas, Ochim, and he said, cursed be Canaan; it (especially if it meets the same little. The doctor hopes to put him tober 6, 7, 8, 1908:

None of the regular physicians have We use no immoderate language from original righteousness and of his ever promised to cure the paralysis. Sexton, Houston. when we say, cursed be the traffic own nature inclined to evil and that All any of them have hoped for is to which would be mirch the venerated continually." I am almost certain correct the deformity and put the

fathers were alive to speak for them been taught me, I can't help but be everything I have been able to pro- icy of This Board as to New Mission selves they would execrate such in- lieve our race was in the fall. And cure from my family physician since Fields; Also as to Missions Already justice and injustice, and it becomes that being true, all the children I the box was stricken there is little Established," Rev. J. T. Smith; 9:40 a.

dependent child of any nationality, ers with our Father and his people in whom I have named. They are not only for the Salvation of the World; How let me say the above are American, saving the world. Let all who want skilled laborers, but they are kind and Shall We Acquire It?" Rev. J. W. Berwhite children. What about their to engage in this work write me, and, gentlemanly. Not one in the regular gin; 4:30, Missionary Education; gentlemanly. Not one in the regular gin; 4:30, Missionary Education; gentlemanly. The white children. What about their blood? If there is a better means of "saving profession has ever charged me any eral discussion; 8:15, sermon, "The Well, it is bad. Do I know their his to the uttermost" than the influence of thing for their services. If I had had Christ Known to all Men," Rev. J. W. tory and where did I get it? V/ell, I a Christian home, I don't know it. I to pay for these services besides the Moore.

I. Z. T. MORRIS. He furnished the money with which I appreciates this great kindness as ful-WORDS OF APPRECIATION.

appreciates this great kindness as initing. They are the most important orbust orbust. The Many Afflicted Who Have Writing as his parents. He holds the secret gans, because they filter and purify. ten Me About My Boy's Affliction as sacred as his life. Upon this friend the blood. and Treatment Throughout Texas: we pray God's richest blessings.

It is not our purpose to try anything else. If the last operation does not put him so he can walk on crutches we ing can purify it but your kidneys.
will submit to the inevitable.

To overcome these troubles take will submit to the inevitable.

The boy has good health yet. He has a donkey which he has trained to Swamp-Root you afford natural help ing all of you, yet I am only too sorof legs. His mind is not affected by his perfect healer and gentle aid to the trouble, and he is as happy as any of liftyou mention our paper and write of the members of his class.

> To all of our friends we wish to express our gratitude and love. May the kidneys. IRA M. BRYCE. all.

Wills Point Texas.

physician did not suspect any serious record last year, for that would mean trouble and went to his home without to go backward, and we can't allow discovering that the child was parather to go backward, and we can't allow 10:30. "Is There an Easy W. hyred. But as he payer moved the Church to make that kind of rechange Church Finances?" Rev.

for the doctor. It was about seven this year, and not to meet our assess. Thomas; 11:00, sermon, Commission," Rev. A. A. Wagnon. Far from promoting the business of erence to some I have heard. Mr. days before it was certainly known ments in full would be evidence of our ingratitude, but I am persuaded bet-

> sufficiently to move well all of his the salary assessed for the pastor and body above the hips.
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> 2:00, Devotional Service, 1102 and Allen; 2:15, "The Laymen's Mission-presiding elder if the stewards will ary Movement from a Preacher's from the pastor and ary Movement from a Preacher's from the pastor and ary Movement from a Preacher's from the pastor and ary Movement from a Preacher's from the pastor and ary Movement from a Preacher's from the pastor and ary Movement from a Preacher's from the pastor and ary Movement from a Preacher's from the pastor and ary Movement from a Preacher's from the pastor and ary Movement from the pastor and are many We carried him to an institution in do their duty, and I am also sure that Standpoint," Rev. J. B. Turrentine; St. Louis where mechanical means every charge will pay all conference 2:35, "The Need of the Laymen's Mis were used to exercise the lower limbs assessments if the pastors will do assessments if the pastors will do Its Usefulness," Dr. H. W. Cummings;

walk for four years, when the limbs and a long pull, and a pull altogether, selection by Bryan Quartett; rawled for nearly five years and I the people this year in almost every

R. A. BURROUGHS.

### MISSIONARY CONFERENCE PRO-GRAM.

Program of the Missionary Confer-

Tuesday, October 6.

8:00 p. m., sermon, by Rev. G. S.

## Wednesday-First Day.

8:45 a. m., devotional service, by Rev. A. A. Kidd; 9:00 a. m., "Survey of

# Reader of this Paper May try

Do you know whether you are in-Have you ever tried the simple test Surely that gold is bought too dear, if might except some of my own chil- in your home. From the Christian extended to me when I needed it so of setting aside your urine in a bottle

A sediment or settling in the urine

Science has today furnished proofs have this year been trying to put my that all the purifying that your blood boy upon his feet. The boy himself needs; in fact, all that can be done

The kidneys strain or filter out the impurities in the blood-that is their work

When your blood is impure, noth

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-

the family. He rides his donkey to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. school and is learning as well as any for a sample bottle, they will send it free by mail-it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valu able information, telling all about the

### Thursday-Forenoon.

8:45. Devotional Services, by Rev. S S. McKinney; 9:00, address by Presi TO THE PASTORS AND LAYMEN dent of Texas Conference W. F. M. Society, Mrs. J. E. Green; 9:20, ad. Society, Mrs. J. E. Green; 9:20, ad. Only three months till conference, dress by President of Texas Confer-and much work to be done means that all hands are needed and hadly need. Woldert; 9:40, "How My District Paid ali hands are needed and badly need-Out Last Year, and the Outlook for This Year," Rev. E. L. Shettles, follow-We can't afford to fall below our ed by other presiding elders; 10:00, scord last year for that would mean "Money's Place and Power in the Kingdom of God," Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss Way 10:45, "The Pastor the Key to The Lord has greatly blessed us the Missionary Situation," Rev. S. W.

### Second Day-Afternoon-Laymen's Day.

Hon. R. D. Hart, Texarkaria, presid-

and he developed sufficient strength to what is expected of them.

2:50, "A World Campaign for Missons," Judge J. C. Box; 3:20, music, and he developed sufficient strength to what is expected of them.

2:50, "A World Campaign for Missons," Judge J. C. Box; 3:20, music, and he developed sufficient strength to what is expected of them. became so badly deformed that it was till every dollar is paid. Begin now. "The Laymen's Missionary Movement empossible to walk any more. He Great revivals have been enjoyed by as an Educational Force; (a) Its Development in the Congregation," D. H. Abernathy, (b) "The Best Books for of him under the noted Drs. Ochsner, charge. Many have been converted the Development of the Missionary and our membership has been great. Spirit in the Laymen's Missionary One leg was straightened and he ly increased, for which we thank God. Movement," R. S. Bowers; 8:15, "A s put in a plaster paris cast. He Now, let's make the best record the Bugle Call to Victory," Hon. Cone

## The Story of a Medicine.

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Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a certain degree of constantly maintained heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, ex-tract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the now worldfamed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or

selves they would executed such in lives our taught me, I can't help but be lieve our race was in the fail. And justice and infiguity, and it becomes their children to destroy root and branch a business which seeks dollars. The help by daming the memory of the past and darkening the sky of the fauture—

(From Atlanta Journal of August 16, 1998.)

HOMELESS CHILDREN.

Are They Departed?

I have in my care two boys, aged six and eight years, brothers, a sister and love the them testify as to their neighbor tone boy ten, two brothers seven and thirden. One boy leven months old, one girl three months. I was the life the months. I was the lifeless Children, they would say the people to ask what kind of children these are? And, as I try to do my work as neal like Children saven and other child of any anatonality, let me say the above are American, and the central first and placed to a saving the most of people who have the meets that is was in that misunderstanding work as and early the very thing I have been able to pro- icy of This Board as to Missions A thread, better from my family physician since few from my family physician since it from my family physician since few head that he being true. All the children I handle have bad blood in them. And branch a business which seeks dollars in the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And branch a business which seeks dollars in the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And the being true, all the children I handle have bad blood in them. And in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will. It will cure the affections that lead up to consumption. If taken in time.

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# Notes From the Field

Leesburg Circuit.

most of the preaching. He is a preach. We had nine additions at Truscett and dred enrolled. We have on our rolls er full of zeal and energy and his seven additions at Red Spring; We names indicating several different nasaw a preacher labor more faithfully far and eighty additions, and have and is doing good work, and the womice. One we cannot fail to mention, August 25. the last service of the meeting. It was conducted by a young man, and hardest sinners were converted and for us, and Brother J. W. Beck, from -W. J. Hearon. joined the Church. Bro. Carter, a the same place, sang for us. The Baptist preacheer, was with us the last meeting resulted in a revival of the Trenton. Crumpler, August 23,

### Mesquite.

We have had some splendid revivals of Forney, did the preaching at Long Creek, and did it well. He was once the pastor of this people, and was wherever he goes. Brother Wright, the Rev. Locket Adair did most of the preaching at Mesquite. He is a forceful speaker, is very plain in the denunciation of sin. He is a thoroughly to me and mine since the day I came of Temple, to come and do the preachto this place and I am finishing my ing for us. Rev. Burton A. Hall did Weston. praise.-Walter Douglass.

# Vera.

We have scored a great victory at as he is a very efficient worker and is reclamations and five additions to the Vera for our Lord. We began the secvera for our Lord. We began the sec-ond Sunday and ran ten days, Rev. S. strong in this character of work. Our Church. Our second meeting was held with good revivals and a good increase time seven souls were born into the A. Barnes, of Vernon, came to us on at a very difficult point in the meet. by Rev. R. L. Snider, of Huckabay, quite a net loss this year, but as above were seventiened to the close, ing. and by his splendid and practical Texas. We had a great meeting here, stated we have had 123 additions, for the preaching and working to lead men to preaching and by the splendid and practical Texas. We had a great meeting here, which I am very thankful to our heav-sunday services there were the which I am very thankful to our heav-sunday services there were the specific to the rescue at Cottage Hill. Snider the which I am very thankful to our heav-sunday services there were the specific to the rescue at Cottage Hill. Snider the which I am very thankful to our heav-sunday services there were the specific to the rescue at Cottage Hill. Snider the specific thankful to the rescue at Cottage Hill. Snider the specific thankful to the specific thankful thankful to the specific thankful thankful to the specific thankful t Jesus our Lord. I need not commend preaching, and brotherly manner, gave in fact, I think the best that this which I am very thankful to our heav- Sunday services there were seven inor recommend Bro. Barnes' preaching. entire satisfaction, thus winning the Church has had for several years. Bro. enly Father and am expecting to close fants and nine adults baptized. The for he is too well known to the North hearts of all; and we feel grateful to Snider gave us the plain, practical out the best year of my life.—R. B. Sunday-school, which has been disconwest Texas Conference. Suffice it to him for coming "as soon as sent for." gospel, and succeeded in getting the say that he is a power. To say that he We rejoice to write that Taylor Sta- people to realize that, whether in the captured my people is to put it lightly.

The interest in the meeting grew from have lost very heavily in membership ners were going to hell. The Church The unexpected has come. The town Ira C. Kiker, Aug. 19. the first to the last service. Our large the last few years by a constant ex- was greatly revived by burying some of Aspermont has had a religious awaktabernacle was filled and numbers sat odus to the West, still, in our twenty- old frictions and resolving to unite in ening within the last ten days that Rosston. around on the outside. There were for one months here, we have received doing God's will. Results: seventeen makes an epoch in its history—a rety-six conversions, and there have been about one hundred and twenty-five conversions and ten additions, with vival that has reached every home in The Lord blessed us and saved twentytwo since meeting closed, and twenty members, mostly on profession of faith. more to follow, and the Church on the town-an upheaval, as it were, that five souls from sin, and there were are added to the Church. We were as. Thus we are holding our own, and with "higher ground" than it has been in has spirtually revolutionized the entire thirteen additions to the Church. We sis,ed by Rev. W. T. Gray, of Crowell, the payment of the debt on the church, several years. To God be all the glory, community. It has been remarked that closed out under high spiritual tenin our meeting at Truscott. There which has been accomplished this year, Several family altars were established, the one great need of our little town sion. It was indeed a great meeting. were many things against us there, we are in a decidedly better position We closed our third meeting at Lib- was a higher moral and spiritual stan- Rev. C. P. Martin, of Nocona Circuit. yet God gave us four souls, for which for a forward movement than we have erty Friday night. Rev. J. L. Sullivan dard-not that the citizenship thereof, was with us about six days and did we give him praise. Bro. Gray did been for many a year. The Church of Wylie assisted me in this meeting. or any part of it, was made up of a us fine service. His preaching gives some very fine and effective preach- is very well organized and we have To say that the preaching was well characteriess class-not that there no uncertain sound. Bro. Aston, our ing. My people fell in love with Bro. some splendid people; indeed our done does not express it, for Sullivan was much factional strife, denomina- presiding elder, was with us seven Gray, and the ties grew stronger as he greatest problem now, as a Church, is: declared the whole gospel. A few sin-tion prejudice, personal malice or any days, preaching with power and in depreached the Word to them. Gray is what we shall do with the foreigner in ners asked for the prayers of the of those conditions so often injurious monstration of the spirit. We all

### Dripping Springs.

work.-J. A. Foster.

our midst, who is coming with an irresistable tide, effecting our social, political and religious conditions. Our Church here should have assistance from the conference to meet the situpure gold and fine help. I fought alone ation—the Mission Board had better A very gracious revival closed at at Red Springs (a Campbellite strong, awake to the seriousness of the situa-Maple Springs August 8. Our pastor hold). Bro. J. M. Wiseman, my exhort- tion here. We have a splendid Suncould not be with us on account of the er, stood by me there, and God saved day-school, nearly two hundred enserious illness of his mother. Bro. one soul as a seal to our ministry rolled, and, counting the Home Depart-Watkins, of Rising Star, Texas, did (and he has joined the Campbelines), ment, considerably more than two hunheart full of the love of God We never have had seventy-five conversions thus tionalities. Our League is faithful for the salvation of souls than he did, think our charge in fine condition spir- them. We are sure that this charge blessed. At some of the services there was no preaching, just a praise services there thing will be paid in full.—M. D. Hill, now; and they will deserve a good preacher, and I have promised them that I will do my best to secure them a real good preacher for next year, Church, but beyond this there were no to the welfare of a town, and to the On Friday night before the fifth Sun- but, as this matter is not entirely in visible results. I don't know of a demoralization of its interests, but ice they were ever in. Many were day in May we began a meeting here my hands, I do not know what the Church that is more in need of a re- there was a state of indifference to reclaimed and strong men broke down which lasted fourteen days. Brother result will be till after the meeting of vival than this one. We are now at things moral—a state of lethargy to and wept like children. Some of the B. A. Myers, of Georgetown, preached our conference at Waco in November. Weston in a meeting. Bro. Gober, of things spiritual that were all but ele-

ing him with us very much. On the W. D. White came and held twentythird Sunday in July our meeting be seven services. The preaching, the Celeste and Lane. gan at Driftwood and lasted ten days, prayers and appeals have perhaps nev- On August 13th I closed a two ism was cast to the winds, and mem-Brother A. S. J. Haygood, of Buda, er been equaled in Trenton. The meet- weeks' meeting at Lane. I did my own bers of all denominations view with conversions and everything moving preached through the meeting. The ing closed without a conversion, so preaching the first week and then Rev. each other in their interest for the along in good shape. Rev. T. N. Weeks, came in large crowds and the first week and then key, each other in their interest for the came in large crowds and gave him Church. We believe good was done, preached a week. It was one of the Truly, this unity of action by represengood attention. There were four con- Picnics, encampments and excursions best meetings of my life. Bro. Ulrich tatives of all Churches was the key versions. Four joined our Church were a hindrance to the meeting. Our did us some of the best clear cut to the success of this revival. Revs. upon profession of faith and one by meeting at Marvin began August 2. preaching I have heard in a long time Ford and Hollers, pastors of the organreceived with enthusiasm and his upon profession of faith and one by meeting at Marvin began August 2. preaching I have heard in a long time preaching bore fruit. Brother Weeks is Church. Brother Caperton, one of the came, and for eleven days rendered preached the last day for us and set belonged to. Men, who were never become and loss a good work. students of Southwestern University, as fine help as any pastor need want, the meeting on fire. We had sixty-four fore touched by the gospel of Christ, was with us five days, and led the Results: Thirty-three conversions, thir- conversions that I know of, and I re- were stricken down, boys and girls, Presbyterian pastor, and I were togethsinging. He is to go soon as a misty-three added to our Church, \$16.50 celved sixty-five into the Church and who never before probably had a sesinging. He is to go soon as a misty-three added to our Church, \$16.50 celved sixty-five into the Church and who never before probably had a sesinging. er in two meetings on the charge, singing. He is to go soon as a mis-ty-three added to our church, stone certed sixty-five into the Church sionary to Mexico. Only two months paid Brother Hursey, with some have three more names to receive rious thought of a future life, were us and much good was accomplished.

I hope to bring up canned goods and groceries as extras, when I go back. Nearly all the con- awakened to a realization of their cona good report then on all lines of my and some quarterage paid the pastor, versions were at the altar and we dition and stepped out in another and And such a pounding as we have not never did have a sweep, but gradual higher sphere of life. They took their seen in years! Hay, corn, pigs, pump- deepening from the first till the close, friends with them. The movement conkins, onions, chickens, canned fruits, Thirty-seven of the additions were tinued till few unbelievers are left in We have just closed a union meeting honey, jelly, fresh and dried fruits, married people. I have received sixty. this town. The meeting closed Tuesconsecrated Christian. Bro. Stokey, We have just closed a union meeting money, jeny, fresh and dried fruits, and dried fruits. In the fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits. In the fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits. In the fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits. In the fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits. The fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits. The fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits. The fruits are fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits. The fruits are fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits and dried fruits. las, is with me this week at Rylie. We over a hundred conversions and recla-money, too. The pastor is now at dismissed fifty-one. Some of this num-six conversions, most all of whom will are praying for a great meeting at mations, and about seventy-five acces- Blantons Chapel; began Sunday night, ber have been gone for fifteen years affiliate themselves with some Church, this place. Mesquite charge is in fine sions to the different Churches—we There have already been eight con- and some have beer dead for twenty which will more than double the nucondition. The people are loyal and had about forty accessions—the larg- versions, with a number of penitents years. I have been a pastor for eight merical strength of each of them. May true to their Church and pastor, and est number came our way. The first at the altar. All the conversions of years and have served four charges, heaven's hichest blessings rest upon not a wave of trouble rolls across our week of the meeting the preaching was both meetings have been at the altar, but I have never found a single the new Aspermont.—G. A. Gray. peaceful breasts. I shall leave here done by the different pastors, and then Brother Turner, of Pilot Grove, came Church with a minute record of Church this fall and any preacher desiring one Rev. Burton A. Hall, a Baptist, and co- over and stayed two days this week conferences. If our preachers hold Haskell Mission. of the best places in the conference laborer of Geo. C. Cates, came to us at Blantons. The conference collec Church conferences, they don't leave The second revival on this charge will do well to hang around the gate and led the meeting for about ten days, tions are being looked after. We are any record of them. And what I have was held at Ketron Chapel. Bro. J. E. and watch for the opening. Come early and broke down physically and left us, turning our faces toward Annual Con. said of Lane is also true of Celeste. Morton, of Dublin, did the preaching.

with us he was very frail physically on the Weston charge. Our first meet- we dropped had been gone for several on the Church is worthy of commenand not able really to do the preach- ing was at Roseland, where I was as- years. If all the preachers would hold dation. At the close of this service ing, and finally had to leave us in the sisted by Rev. L. A. Burk of Frisco. Church conferences I don't think we an appeal was made to the unsaved midst of the fight, much to our regret, Here we had several conversions and would get so far behind with our rolls. and soon the altar was crowded with Bro. A. W. Hall came to the rescue at Cottage Hill where I was assisted we would have been forced to report kingdom. During this meeting there

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McKinney, is to come today. We are vating in their influences. It is direxpecting a great revival here. The ferent now. The people have been brethren have erected a permanent placed on a higher plane of action two services and did very efficient Church and in the conversion of thirwork. The deeply spiritual sermons ty-five or forty souls. Sixteen joined terial and spiritual things. We have other necessary arrangements. Pray been cleansed, renovated, purified. Asfound their way into the hearts or our Church upon profession of faith, had three Sunday-schools and two for us. I have assisted in two other permont has been converted. Aspermay, and only eternity will reveal several joined by letter, and eight or prayer-meetings, all very well attend-meetings—one at Wylie with Bro. Sul-mont has got religion. This revival, the good accomplished during this ten joined the Baptist Church. Broth- ed. Last spring we put a new corru- livan, and one at Preston with my which exceeds in magnitude anygreat meeting. Quite a number were er Myers did us excellent work. If gated cistern at the parsonage, and father, Rev. J. H. Moreland. Taken thing of its kind in this section of the converted and reclaimed and ten ad- he continues preached some other furnishings. The young altogether, we have seen many souls country, was conducted by Rev. W. ditions to the Church. The Christian here, I feel quite sure that he will men put three gasoline lamps in the saved and God has been wonderfully M. McIntosh, a noted Methodist evanpeople were wonderfully revived. In soon have more invitations to help church. They light the church equal good to me, for all of which I am very gelist of the State of Mississippi. His fact, the whole community is on a hold meetings than he can fill. Also to electricity. Our meetings began thankful. I am resolved to press on twenty years experience in evangelihigher plane of Christianity.—Emma Brother Beck was a great help to us July 3 with Trenton. The pastor held ward and am expecting yet greater cal work has made him a power in the in singing, and the people enjoyed hav- the first two services. Then Brother things .- Oscar E. Moreland, Aug. 24. Lord's vineyard. His power was mani-

and avoid the rush. God has been good and we sent for our Bro. A. W. Hall, ference.—Mrs. J. C. Moore, Aug. 22.

I have dismissed forty-two and received fifty-four in the Church here. They and preaches "The old time religion." were without any record of Church He controls the audience with kindcourse here with joy. To him be all the some plendid work, but while he was I have just closed my third meeting conference, and some of the names that ness and love. Bro. Morton's sermon If the good Lord had not smiled on us penitent men and women, at which enly Father and am expecting to close fants and nine adults baptized. The oreland.

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tinued, was reorganized with a large enrollment. A mid-week prayer service is now held at Ketran Chapel.-

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Wallace Grove Church, on the Cushing they had ever had in the community. charge. The Lord wonderfully blessed He said the Lord had given him more us. Sinners were convicted and mour- than he asked for. The pastor was a ers were converted. Young men and laymen in my charge four years ago. young ladies, little boys and girls, He is a good man and I was delighted came to the altar and were blessed, to know that he is having a good year Fathers asked for prayer for their chil. as a pastor.-J. C. Huddleston, Aug. 24. dren; mothers for their wayward boys and girls; children asked for prayers Hamilton. for their fathers. Night after night Brother L. P. Law, of Siloam the altar would be filled to the utmost Springs, Arkansas, has just closed a with mourners seeking for peace. Such meeting for us here. He had Brother sights as those are seldom witnessed. E. G. Phillips with him, who directed Our meeting ran ten days. The last the choir, and he is a good one. The service our good preacher did not get meeting was splendid. Not the visible to preach at all; the people just sang results we had hoped for, but quite a and shouted and talked and prayed un- number of conversions and reclamati! ten o'clock. There was no count kept tions. Brother Law is a strong gospel of the conversions and reclamations, preacher, declaring the whole counsel. but there were a great number. We re- I do not think I ever heard a series ceived into the Church 31; others of sermons in which our Savior was to follow. Our pastor is a good one presented more fully as a great healer and dearly loved by everyone .- G. M. of souls. The prominence which he Yearwood.

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Hill last night. This scribe did the here make it very hard to have a meetpreaching from Monday morning till ing. But Brother Law exposed sin in the last. We lived in this community all its phases, never failing to emphayears ago. It was very pleasant to until one of the results of the meeting

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gives to Jesus as a Savior from sin is in keeping with his assurance of "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all We closed a great meeting at Center men to me." The peculiar conditions meet and worship with old friends is that now we have on another prohibition election and quite a number who have been strong workers on the whisare now working zealously for prohibiprecinct, and it is gring to be a hard, Christ.-J. F. Hendry, Aug. 22. close battle, with only a possibility of success for prohibition, but we are Winfield. gaining ground all the time, and we shall put him out .- C. A. Evans.

Howe, Okla.

Thinking some of the readers of the land. While it is true the restrictions are removed, the segregated lands are still in a shape that they can not be bership that is here this year and get interested in Church work. It is very hard to build churches in the rural districts. Of course, in the towns of any note we are building good substantial, up-to-date churches. But in the segregated districts it is Nolanville Mission. very hard to advance along this line;

caught new "visions of life," as he again. The meeting resulted in thirty- we found one of the churches burned to the Go Forward as a result. I have ple gave our ministerial helpers \$62.85 brought forth truths new and old from one accessions to the Church-twenty- to the ground. During the storm that held three meetings. We have but lit- as a free will offering. And last, but the "Word." Our Quarterly Conference nine by vows and two by letter, and struck us on the night of August 19 tle time between "laying by" and not least in this preacher's estimation, was very good; reports were encourag- twelve infants baptized The Church lightning struck our church, with the "cotton picking." Began my first meet- the good women of the Woman's Home ing. The financial reports were yery got on higher grounds. It was a great above result. Our people, through neg- ing on July 17, at Sugar Loaf, closed Mission Society dressed this boy good. Bro. I. Armstrong was here spiritual feast. At one service we unligence, had let the insurance run out, on 26th. Rev. A. T. Stodgell, of Kil- preacher out in a new suit of clothes visiting his parents and closed out the dertook to have an experience meeting Our home is gone, and not a dollar leen, did most of the preaching. The and put money in his purse for a trip meeting. Our people were highly before the regular service, which re- with which to rebuild. If Methodists Church greatly blessed, and many to Epworth-by-the-Sea. "Verily our pleased with his preaching. Conviction sulted in great shouting. Bro. Hodges hold their own here, it will be very "backsliders returned;" 20 conver. lines have fallen in pleasant places."was brought by each service from him. got happy and began to exhort. I told necessary that we have a house at sions; 10 accessions to the Church. Henry M. Ratliff. Our meeting at the "Round Prairie him to call penitents. He did so and once. I could have cried my eyes out Bro. Stodgell preached with demon-Shed" was very good; four conversions we had a good many in the altar and if it would have done any good, when stration and power. The good people Travis and Chilton. and the Christians quickened.-C. B. several conversions I was nearly I came home and found our little were ever willing and ready to work. At the close of school I was placed dead to preach, but they would not let church burned to the ground and no in the meeting, and to render comfort in charge here to take the place of me. Well, it was a great time and I place to shelter the flock. Brethren, and hospitality to the preachers. Re- Bro. Skinner. I was kindly received couldn't afford to ruin it with a ser- we are poor, and it will be impossi- ceived \$42.50 subscriptions to the con- by the good people of this charge and Our pastor, Rev. A. Nolan, assisted mon. But we had some great services ble for us to built without aid. Broth, ference collections, with more to fol-many good homes were thrown open to by his local help, G. M. Yearwood, and in which we had a "real" sermon. Bro. er, do you not feel like investing a low. Wen then to Keys Valley; did me. Shortly after coming on the work Bro. Pitman, just closed one of the West said he thought the meeting had dollar in this church? It will pay all the preaching myself. As the meet- I began my revival at Ward's Chapel.

ARTESIA (N. M.) PARSONAGE, REV. W. V. TEER, PASTOR.

This parsonage has just been completed at a cost of \$2000. Artesia is a town five years old, with 2000 inhabitants. In addition to building the parsonage they have provided for a \$1400 debt on their church and spent \$200 in repairing the church. The pastor reports that seventy-four ing. His able sermons captured the members have been received this year.

the first year of our ministry—six size the evils of the whiskey traffic are souls going to destruction, and camp-meeting at Nolanville on August mark. He knows how to get the peo-

will be educative, but we hope for in history as being the greatest revi-brethren say the pastor's and presiding which time we received twentyeven bitter results. Early in the val ever held at New Hope. Bro. ing elder's salaries will be paid. We three into the Church. The people here spring we had a county election and Smith preached Friday night from II. have a good people and loyal to the are loyal and the outlook for a strong lost by a small majority, and now this Kings 4:2, "What hast thou in thine Church. Sister Stodgell did a great Church is hopeful. In all, we have precinct election shows something of house?" He showed there were a work in the meeting. She knows how received one hundred and one into the determination of the people to rid great many empty vessels that needed to handle the Lord's business. She the Church, with more to follow. I do themselves of this hydra-headed mon- filling. He also showed the Church "set on foot" a W. H. M. Society, and not know how many conversions there ster. Pray that on September 5 we there was a great work for them to do. by the time the next pastor comes, were. About seventy of the one hun-Advocate would like to hear what the some twelve of fifteen conversions that evangelistic work seems to be Broth. others are yet to be baptized. We are Methodists of this part of the new showing showed since of weeks are stated as the state of the State are doing, I will endeavor to shouting showed signs of weakness, how, has the ability and power to I shall enter Southwestern again on give you a few facts. I moved on and shouting was confined principal- bring things to pass. He labors hard September 22, and will serve the work this work (the Howe charge) about November 29, 1907. We found an ideal circuit, as to location and kind-for I saw numbers of men shouting the praises of God. I will admit that ness of the people. But the Church is made up largely of transient people, all the work being on segregated when the love of God cometh into the Roa soul and fills it, if there were not Friday night before the third Sunfrom most of the Indian allotments some way for it to escape it would day in July we began our meeting at has prepared this means of escape- ing until Monday night, at which time bought. So you see we have a member to shout and praise His name. Bro. C. A. Bickley came to us and Bro. Smith is in close touch with his remained until Thursday night, preachsomewhere else the next—a member. people, because he is a true Christian ing strong gospel sermons. Then Bro. somewhere else the next—a member model and full of the love of God at J. O. Peterson came to us and remain-McCrary, Aug. 24.

our return from District Conference I have taken a number of subscriptions church at this place. The good peo-

any and all times. Just what our ed until the close of the meeting. These meeting would have been is beyond brethren rendered us excellent service, questioning, had it not rained .- T. B. handling prevalent sins with plain words, and yet with the skill of a worthy workman. Our church and town in general were stirred as they Glad to report again through the have not been before for several years. in fact, the advancement is very light. columns of the Advocate the progress Christians, who before have lived nomi-Our work is the bordering territory of our work. The Lord has bounti- nal lives, took active parts in the difto Arkansas, and all bordering terr, fully blessed us this year. At the be-ferent services. Sinners, who had tories are considered hard, because of ginning of the year I told the brethren become hardened by many years of the refugees from the ajoining State. we must have 100 conversions; 75 sin, were saved from sin. Several We have just close what we consider have already been given through the strong members were added to our a very successful meeting for this part Methodist Church. Many others class at Roanoke. Already our people of the country. We had fifteen conversions. Thirteen accessions to the er, E. Pilley, preached one round on they mean business. Before many Church and baptized ten babies. On my work in the interest of missions. months we will have a nice Methodist

greatest revivals held at this place- accomplished more than any meeting the greatest dividend of any dollar ing reached the point of interest, rain I did all the preaching except two sermons which Bro. Cansler preached for us. They were helpful and inspiring. We received twenty-three in the Church, with more to follow. Then I began our meeting at Cedar Springs, where I was joined by Bro. McKenney, of Rosebud. Here we had a great meeting and received ten into the Church, It was a delight to have Bro. McKenney with me. His sermons were logical, convincing and spiritual. I count him as one of the purest men and one of the best preachers in Texas Methodism. Before the close of this meeting the pastor was presented with a nice tailor-made suit, hat, shoes, underwear, etc., etc. Brethren, I feel unworthy of such good treatment. Such tokens of kindness inspire me to greater efforts. From Cedar we went to Power's Chapel. Bro. McKenney helped me here also. We received twelve into the Church at that place. I then went to Chilton, where I was aided by Bro. S. W. Thomas, of Rockdale, who did the most of the preachentire town. He presented the truth you ever invested in your life. Here set in, so we had to close. Began our with old-time power and it hit the we need a place to congregate them 7; on the 10th Bro. Stodgell again ple to act. His masterly demeanor together and preach the glad tidings came to our rescue; also Sister Stod and executive ability were demonstrated and executive ability were demonstrated in every move. Notwithstanding tributions to W. S. Newman, Chair, and his tent on Treedey, The Lord the rain, we had a great meeting and tributions to W. S. Newman, Chair ed his tent on Tuesday. The Lord received twenty-three into the Church. have been strong workers on the whis-key side have faced right-about, and man. Howe, Okla. Thanking you in gave us a victory. About 50 conver-At the close of this meeting we then advance for all donations, I beg to sions we know of, and many we could began at Travis, where he also helption. We are in an election for the Charlet Aug. 22 revived, quite a number added to the in the Church here. I then began our Church. Received \$75 on conference meeting at Sneed. Here I had to do collections in cash and subscriptions. all the preaching. The rain fell, but We have just closed a great re- Feel sure we will come out "in full" the people were determined to have think if for nothing else our election vival at New Hope. It will go down with our conference collections. The a meeting. We only held one week, dur-The Church responded to his appeal they will be ready for assistance. Miss dred and one were received on profesand the results were great. Men and Ruth, her daughter, together with oth- sion of faith; the others by vows, etc. women came to the altar and fell and er young ladies, did good service in During the time I have been on the began to cry for mercy. There were playing the organ and singing. The work I have baptized ten children and

## Waskom Circuit.

Our first revival meeting for the summer was held at Bethany. Re-C. M. Thompson did the preaching. absolutely burst the old body, and God Roanoke. This writer did the preach-Continued on Page 9

> ONE WORD that word is Tutt's. it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH. Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Virtigo? ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER. You Need

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# The Home Circle

### THE RAGGYDOLLS.

The Raggydolls are funny folks, They live in Nursery Glade, They use small mallets to crack jokes; Their tears are lemonade.

Their breakfast food is sawdust dry, Of which they eat a lot; A handker-chief's their ruler high; Each eye's a neat French knot.

They haven't got a single hair Upon their little heads; But each is covered with its share Of flimsy silken threads.

They had a party yesterday-It was a dandy treat— And when they finished with their play They got these things to eat:

Some ging-ham sandwiches quite thick, Some cali-co-coanut pie, Some taffetaffy on a stick Some ribbon-bons, and my

A great big cam-bric of ice cream, Some sablemuff-ins, too.
O, dear! I really wish I was A Raggydoll! Don't you' -Sunday Magazine.

# WHICH DID YOU WIN?

Little Boy was in a very serious frame of mind: in fact, he was quite gloomy and dejected. To be sure, his side hadn't won the cricket match, but that was scarcely enough to account for his present state of feeling. He had lost before, and usually with pretty good grace. But today no sympathy appealed to him, no cheerful encouragement won so much as a shadow of a smile. The hopeful Little

shadow of a smile. The hopeful Little
Boy had entirely disappeared.

Mother, whose experience with little
boys had warned her of occasions
when it was a case of "do-better-donothing-at-all," as Hans says in the
Grimm story, waited for the situation
to develop and at last the silence was
broken. Slowly, seriously, solemnly. broken. Slowly, seriously, solemnly, Little Boy said it:

Mother, God was on the side of the bad boys, and they won. You see, we fellows though we would try awfully hard and not get mad or cheat or say hard and not get mad or cheat or say bad words. And not one fellow did. And the other fellows did—like fury. I guess they swore. And they won, and we got licked. God was on their side all right, and it's not fair."

Ordinary comfort and explanation availed nothing. The fact remained.

The faithful little band that had tried to do right had been beaten by the ough little crowd that didn't care anything at all about it. God was on the side of might-not right. This was self-evident, and did not admit of explanation: and who wants comfort for injustice? Not Little Poy. After a while father came in, and before Little Boy saw him, mother had presented

He thought carefully a moment. Then his cheerful voice was heard.
"Well, my boy, I hear you won out

"Well, then," in a voice of awful solemnity. "you heard wrong, 'cause we didn't: we were licked."
"Oh! but I heard that there were

two contests; which did you win?" "Why, I don't know what you mean,

"Mother told me about it. She told me you lost the match, but you won the big important thing: you didn't beat the other fellows, but you beat

more interested, happy, hopeful.

"Why, that's so, dad," he said, joyously, after a minute: "I didn't see that. And Cod was a said one to grow on."

"It was growing once cried Ned.

"Of course you can," said Uncle men, and by their effort the clam was removed. And God was on our side, after and one to grow on."

all, wasn't he?" "Greater is he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city," said the ter Nell. father, with a smile

That night when Little Boy said his prayers, this is the way he ended his "And, please, God, excuse me for the way I thought about you his afternoon. I didn't understand." this afternoon. I didn't understand."

—Grace Duffield Goodwin, in Congregationalist.

### 12 FLEEING FROM A CROCODILE.

fierce or swift as the Eastern croco-dile, but that a man can get away from the latter is shown by a story once told by an English officer who was The American alligator is not as the latter is shown by a story once told by an English officer who was foolish enough to bathe in an Indian river (the Narbuddha), while on an excursion with a party of friends. When about three hundred yards from the bank he caught sight of an enormous alligator, and at once began to swim for his life toward land. At first he seemed to be undiscovered, but he seemed to be undiscovered but he foolish enough to bathe in an Indian river (the Narbuddha), while on an ex-cursion with a party of friends. When ner.

was rapidly gaining on him. The rest he tells as follows:

"In a quarter of a minute I looked around again. The alligator was very close to me then. I saw his eyes, for the had raised his head partly out of the water, and I heard the slight swash of the river as he forged through it.

But another sound was in my ears, and the beating of a blacksmith on an anvil. The blazing sun and the terrible exertion were doing their part, and I know that is a few forces. After that, when Ned forgot, which he seldom did, someone would say, "I guess we would better have another forget party."—J. V. Roach, in Christian World. and I knew that in a few minutes I tian World. should be unable to swim farther.

"Then came an inspiration, the recollection of the triumphs I had achieved in diving in days gone by. I was down in a second. Of course, I 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 of me, for I had gained considerable

"He saw me the moment I came to the surface, and was on my track again. I swam a few yards, but he was so close to me that, though terribly tired, I went under again.

"I was unable to stay under this time more than twenty seconds, but that took me fifteen yards nearer the shore. When I came up he did not see me so quickly as he had done before, and I swam a little distance before I saw him once more in pursuit.

"I was now hardly able to swim, and neither had I strength to go un The reptile was so close to me that I expected every second to feel his teeth, and in utter despair I stopped swim-

around and swam back.
"I think that I should have then concluded the adventure by being drowned in a foot and a half of water, for I had not sufficient strength to stand on my feet; but my friend and the driver rushed into the river and caught me in their arms as I fell."

# A FORGET PARTY.

"Did my son post that letter I gave him vesterday?' asked Ned's mamma. Neds hand dived into the inside pocket of his coat and brought out a umpled letter.

"I'm so sorry, mamma!" he cried, seeing the grieved look on his mam-

"I. too, am sorry," responded mam-a "as that was a letter inviting Aunt Amy to stop off here on her way

"Oh! Oh!" cried Ned. "And I do love Aunt Amy.

"If you catch this mail the letter av vet he in time," said mamma. Ned ran off as fast as he could to the precious letter.

Another day it was a school book which he left out in the orchard. It rained all night and ruined his book. Ned tried to remember, but always for-

One day Uncle Charlie heard Ned say to his mamma:

"Plague take my forgettery!" Uncle Charlie knew that Ned had een forgetting again, and he thought of a plan to cure Ned of his habit.

Nell, "for I forgot to invite any one

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-

"Why," laughed Uncle Charlie, before mamma could speak, "It'll be a forget party, wont it?'

This was too much. Ned burst into tears and ran to his own little room. After what seemed a long, long time to Ned, and to Ned's mamma, too, she stole upstairs with a great pig piece of plum cake, for, try as she would, mamma could not forget her little boy's birthday.

After that, when Ned forgot, which

# STORIES OF CLAMS.

The sea clam has been called a "bear's paw." because it has such a

strong grip.
Some of the giant clams of the Indian ocean are four feet in diameter, and one can readily see how this incident, from an English journal, might have happened.

On one occasion a sailor belonging to 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 conch shell, like a monster oyster, which closed the world, but it is discouraging to upon the poor fellow's foot, and alplan pleasant surprises, and have the though several men who went to his assistance tried their best, they could or past their best."

Like a monster oyster, which closed the world, but it is discouraging to plan pleasant surprises, and have the labor of love and the materials wasted assistance tried their best, they could or past their best." not get the monster shell open again, or remove it from the reef.

was broken into pieces, and the poor He felt not a little injured at her man's foot released, which, however, most unexpected attitude. It was a

A reporter of the New York World

was over John took his pipe and paper wide for a breath of air, and had gone to sleep with it open. A cat chanced den.

to pass that way, and, inhaling the scent of the delicious shell-fish, forth-fect order, beans put to soak, and with commenced a search, which respected the wherehouse of the hivalve.

ing it round and round.

The clam by this time had its eyes several

Next pussy inserted one of her paws ished work which bore stient witness and rapidly withdrew it, watching its to good intentions which had not yet effect on the clam. Not a muscle, how-borne fruit in finished work. ever, did his claraship move, not so

one eye, as much as to say, "Now, my that everything else was as good as if the chief offender promises an enlady, I've got you!" as bringing those crowded out.

"Will the insurrection be called off, if the chief offender promises an enlady, I've got you!" as bringing those

circus performer. She jerked that clam long she found herself walking heavily beat the other fellows, but you beat yourselves, and conquered all the angular yourselves, and conquered yourselves, and conquered all the angular yourselves, and conquered yourselves, and yourselves, and yourselves, and yourselves, and yourselves, yourselves, yourselves, yourselves, yourselves, yourselve

ter Nell.

"I'll make a heaping platter of fudges," laughed Aunt Amy, who, after air, as it marked off the passing motime.

Half after six, and no John! The "And I," said papa, "will send up some ice cream."

Ned danced for joy and ran off to school with a hop, skip and jump. Saturday morning Ned's mamma sent him ever so far to Mr. Benton's, who raised vegetables and chickens to sell Try as he would. Ned could not get to Mr. Benton all about his party, John, to say nothing of the dreadful the wheel!" she stated. Half after six, and no John! The muffins were growing cold, and the steak was broiled to a turn. "I would at the more form, the half of the half to come from town on a car, and was liable to be delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be detailed. All the next day she went ab delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be delayed, but it is just twice every day. The office is systematized personnel town on a car, and was liable to be detailed. All the next day she went ab duties soberly, with the distant in mind. The evening was in course of preparation, was in course of preparation.

"Half after six, and no John."

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

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ing dainty dishes to please you, and in making our nest the homiest place in John looked at her in astonishment.

meals," she answered, a trifle coldly.

"You know that I delight in prepar-

r remove it from the reef.

In their eleven months of married life
As the tide began to rise, there was she had seldom protested when he no time to be lost, so at last they was late, and then only in the gentlest agreed to get some large crowbars way, that he had always silenced with from the ship, and by degrees the shell a kiss.

was so terribly injured that it had to disagreeable showing which he had be amputated by the surgeon of the not looked for in Juliet. In aggrieved Ship when he was taken on board.

But a clam need not be of prodilittle dinner table with its snowy gious size to exhibit surprising linen, glittering silver and savory dishes

The little woman at the head of the thus writes up the unhappy experience table looked back over months of of a too curious cat:

growing indifference to her conven-A clam of the large, hard-shell speinence, and the injustice of it made cies, with a grip like a vice, taken at her cheeks burn. It was an uncomthe Narragansett beach, had been left fortable meal for both, and directly it lying loose. It had opened its mouth was over John took his pipe and paper wilds for a breath of air and had some

with commenced a search, which revealed the wherabouts of the bivalve.

Pussy was bound to possess the clam. Cautiously, yet earnestly, she went to work. First she walked around and around it, eyeing it on every side.

Then she poked it with her paw, turning it round and round. swered letters confronted her and several half-finished manuscripts open. Its curiosity was aroused to see started reproachfully upward—"potwhat the cat would do. Next Pussy boilers," she gaily called them. tried to insert its nose between the when a stray cheque gladdened shells. The clam knew she couldn't the day's mail. Next she visdo it, and he lay there and laughed in ited her sewing basket and smiled al-his sleeve. ited her sewing basket and smiled al-most cynically at the heap of unfin-

borne fruit in finished work.

She had tried so hard to keep all

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"The revolt in Franklin Flat," returned Juliet, without the ghost of a smile, but with a ripple of laughter in much as an eyewinker.

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two jaws of his together with a snap. Without a glance toward the den or he held the cats paw with a grip its misused occupant, she went into 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 givens performer. She jerked that clam long and outraged feelings. Before already performer. She jerked that clam long and found hereally really in the process of th ried Ned.

"Of course you can," said Uncle the clam was removed. harlie. "I'll buy the candies—eight nd one to grow on."

"I'll bake the plum cakes," said THE REVOLT IN FRANKLIN FLAT. ters, fantastic jelly molds and innum. The residual plants of the wheel of an immense "Juliet," he said, drawing her to gilded chariot. From every spoke rathin, "you have given me a lesson that the dand jangled countless frying pans, broilers, toasting forks, brooms, dushave given. Procrastination has been my besetting sin. Somehow I never realized the value of time and the wheel of an immense "Juliet," he said, drawing her to gilded chariot. From every spoke rathin, "you have given me a lesson that the dand jangled countless frying pans, broilers, toasting forks, brooms, dushave given. The residual plants of the wheel of an immense "Juliet," he said, drawing her to gilded chariot. From every spoke rathin, "you have given me a lesson that the dand jangled countless frying pans, broilers, toasting forks, brooms, dushave given. The residual plants of the wheel of an immense "Juliet," he said, drawing her to gilded chariot. From every spoke rathin, "you have given me a lesson that the dand jangled countless frying pans, broilers, toasting forks, brooms, dushave given. Procrastination has been my besetting sin. Somehow I never realized the value of time. Juliet paced anxiously between the "I'll write the invitations," said siscookstove in her tiny kitchen and the real of the bear of the bea essayed to move a step from the wheel I had acquired and how fearfully agan angry discord arose among the gravating it could be. Call off your utensils. The driver peered over the charlot side. She started. It was cuse cannot be on time, he doesn't John.

All the next day she went about her duties soberly, with the disturbing dream in mind. The evening meal was in course of preparation, the mistress of Franklin Flat

Juliet choked back the tears. "A trifle uneasily, and looked anxiously woman has to be always thinking of at the clock.

"Dinner will be ready by and by," she assured him, with a guileles "I was busy, and it got late all at once. It is a nuisance for a woman always to have her eye on

either the clock or the refrigerator."
"Yes, but," he explained, a bit awkwardly, "I have tickets for the concert you have wanted to hear so badly.

Can't we take a bite, and run along?"
For a moment Juliet wavered. Those tickets were distinctly a peace-offering—a bribe, for he had not been on time, even tonight. She fancied that the tea-kettle gave a derisive hiss. With a sudden hardening of her naturally tender neart, she arose and set about an apparent hurrying of things; but dinner had to be eaten, the dishes washed, and an appropriate toilet made. For some reason the brisk little woman did not make the time she usually did. They were precisely an hour late.

The next morning there was no wife pointing out the time and urging breakfast. John hurried into the office fifteen minutes behind time, to be reprimanded for having lost an im-

portant sale. It took several verbal declarations on the part of Juliet every day to keep up her behind-time schedule, for she was the soul of system and promptness. She assured herself that she had put her hand to the plow,

and there should be no turning back.

Just one week had flitted past. It had been a miserable week for both. John had hurried off two mornings without time for even a cup of coffee, and two more he had been late. The luncheons had been a rub and a go, and the dinners had come almost any time. He had attended a banquet, and arrived in time to be served with sert with the rest.

"What do you call this," inquired John, looking up from a deliciously appetizing dish, which he was attacking at just eight o'clock in the even-

"Are you in earnest, John?" Juliet asked with an earnestness that brought back the whole miserable week through which he had just lived. "I am willing to go back on regular

schedule time, if you are, but I am not going alone." The man arose from the table. It was only a step to the other side.

"Juliet," he said, drawing her to revolt, girlie! If a man with no exdeserve to have a regular time for anything."

Juliet smiled happily through a mist. "It takes a brave man to acknowledge a fault," she murmured, "and a stro -Emma Gary Wallace, in Zion's Herald.



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In this article we purpose to give subject. So, to begin with the beginning, we want to say our God is a are as unchangeable as the laws of

owing to the seismic disturbances of know that I am the Lord." But maybe the Polytechnic College, and will soon has been the present season. flowing rains, calls for a serious con- maybe it takes one of our scientific vancement of his cause. sideration of this point of doctrine, es- Solomons to open our eyes to the fact pecially as some would-be teachers of that providence was mistaken when he Fort Worth, Texas, August 13. God's Word, have lately said, "Provisaid, "I will plead against him with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with these pestilence, blood, overflowing rains, who dence has nothing to do with the pestilence and the dence has nothing to do with the pestilence and the dence has nothing to do with the pestilence and the dence has nothing to do with the pestilence and the dence has nothing to do with the pestilence and the dence has nothing to do with the dence has nothing to do with the pestilence and the dence has nothing to do with that God has nothing to do with these what he is talking about.

# BETTER THAN SPANKING.

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sovereign will, and that these laws ing, washing rains, and excessive pre-

ARTICLE II: PROVIDENCE: PAST back thy servant also from presump things didn't know, and wisdom must branded as an enemy to the children I was glad to meet in Plainview Bro. tious sins; let them not have domin- be revealed unto us by these modern, of Texas? When was it written that Hardy, the presiding elder of the dis-

methods of carrying out his designs But, let us hear Ezekiel, another old the Church. The faith of the Christian crops of corn, wheat, alfalfa, etc., to in certain positions or proportions, foggy, inspired of God to write his people was quickened and every one grow where formerly one steer was A Boston lady tried to convince herfrom that which would be produced though full of the spirit, he did not the meeting. For nine days and nights acres of land. by these same "fixed laws" in a dif- understand matters like our modern it was the privilege of the writer to This country is destined to become She writes: ferent position or proportion. For scientists do. But give the old foggy preach the blessed gospel of our Lord one of the greatest of the wheat couner in different proportions and under upon him, and upon his bands, and people, and is doing fine work in his is to break the sod and to put in the effects. different processes these same sub- upon the many people that are with conference. I contemplate holding grain. Steam plews have been running "With me the most noticeable effect stances produce very opposite results. him, an overflowing rain and great three other meetings in the near fu- all the time this year and thousands of of drinking coffee was palpitation of With the above introduction to this hail stones, fire and brimstone. Thus ture, I am profoundly thankful to God acres of land have been prepared for the heart. This was at times truly article, let us invoke the Spirit's will I magnify myself, and sanctify for good health and strength adequate wheat this fall, and it is thought that alarming, and my face would flush guidance in the perusal of God's Holy myself: and I will be known in the to the demands of the ministry. I am during the coming season, the wheat uncomfortably and maintain its vivid

building on higher places, etc. Now that our scientific wiseacres know Texas severely criticise the speech of ible, sitting in her queenly loveliness Hon. R. W. Hall, delivered at the re- high up in the etheral blue. phenomina are the assertions of the

But let us hear one greater than all cent Democratic convention, and in so

I was greatly pleased to find my old

Postum was just what I wanted. No full-fledged infidel, and also of their these yet referred to, unless it be our doing, go so far as to say that such friend, Bro. Geo. Fair, living in Plain-flushing of the face, no palpitation, no satellites. Can it be true? That God semi-educated, quasi infidelic, hypercri- speech was an insult to the people of view. It afforded me great pleasure to discomfort or inconvenience after will not keep water from overflowing tical, up-to-date, scientific know-alls, San Antonio, who had graciously partake of his hospitality one time bottoms, and drowning those who dare who believe a theory hatched out in shown their hospitality in welcome admore, and to talk to him and his famgo into these lowlands to live, is as the brain of some college-bred skep- dresses and otherwise. Mr. Hall's ily of the times gone by. He had just week or two weeks, but within that true as the gospel, but that God sends tic, rather than the pure words of inthe great washing, overflowing rains, spiration, as they come from the lips in taking advantage of the occasion to kansas. A great bereavement had is as true as Holy Writ. Now, if peo of Spirit-inspired men, or from the bitterly arraign the liquor traffic in come to him in the loss of his daughdeal of my nervousness had vanished ple go into these bottoms to live, ex- mouth of God himself as he unfolds to behalf of prohibtion instead of grati- ter, Mrs. Switzer. Bereavements will deal of my nervousness had vanished. pecting God to keep the water from us his plans, as they have been fying them with humor, that they excome to us as long as we are in this cellent, due to a continued use of

self, from which sin, David prayed risk of being called an old fogy, a critics note no indiscretion, no lack of only can give us strength to support proper hygiene. Of nothing am I God to deliver him. Ps. 19:13: "Keep back number, and out of date, or over- decorum, and no insult to the submis- us in all our sorrow and affliction. shadowed by these modern babblers in sionists by the welcome addresses that Bro. Tom Barcus is our preacher at continued drinking coffee, I should be so-called science, I will quote him who bristled with personal liberty, theme, Plainview, and is doing a most exceled to-day little less than a nervous wreck, spoke as never man spake. Matt. 5:44 hobby of the minority. It has also lent work in his charge. Bro. Barcus and possibly blind." Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. 45: "But I say unto you, love your been intimated that some submission- is planning large things in Plainview There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. enemies, bless them that curse you \* ists have attempted to apologize for from a Methodist standpoint. He has M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind., will send \* \* \* \* that ye may be the children Mr. Hall's so-called insult. Did Mr. built a large shed and is expecting to free to any mother her successful home treatment, with of your Father which is in heaven; Hall commit any wrong? Did he in have a great revival. Bro. Barcus is Wellville," in pkgs. full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't for he maketh his sun to rise on the veigh against anything but what he doing the preaching until Bro. Hotch.

Ever read the above letter? A new blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. evil and on the good, and sendeth rain conceived to be a curse and an enemy kiss comes, and already there have one appears from time to time. They This treatment also cures adults and aged people on the just and on the unjust." But to humanity? and which that conven- been a number of conversions under are genuine, true, and full of human maybe the Lord who made all these tion and the vote of the people had his preaching.

give advice to his son, he announces book is charming in the extreme as man." Mr. Hall was not personal to ting somewhat hungry, I proposed to

W. F. HAYES. ple on last Sunday morning.

# BREEZES FROM THE PLAINS.

Word on this important subject, which eyes of many nations, and they shall gradually retiring from the agency of crop will be three times as much as it hue for some time.

ing cyclones, hall storms, and the over- says God's spirit was upon him; but God. I hope to do much for the ad- as large a place as it is, for it is get- continued to use it, although I had a ting to be quite a little city. Plainview suspicion that it was affecting my eye-R. C. ARMSTRONG. has the right name, for, as far as sight also. The kidneys early showed

drowning them, this is presumption on wrought out in the secret councels of pected unalloyed with any issue. worl dbelow. God only is our refuge cellent, due to a continued use of God's providence, which is a sin of it the godhead's chamber. But, at the It is noteworthy that these very in such a time of bereavement. He proper hygiene. Of nothing am I

ing to the front under the very effi-Messrs. Bass and Houston did wrong ever had a more popular Methodist

pleasure of preaching to his good peo-

Bro. Ben Hardy is a man who does his work in a quiet but in a very efficient way. He wears well and knows A recent trip over the Plains has just how to make a brother preacher

the first of September for occupancy. S. E. BURKHEAD.

duty is widened our minds may widen

# TRIED TO FORCE IT

he produces very opposite effects mind and will to man, but, of course, appeared delighted with the success of monarch of all he surveyed of five self that she could get used to coffee, and finally found it was the stronger.

instance: the diamond that adorns a chance to speak the mind of the Holy Jesus, attended by the Holy Spirit, tries. I do not think that it will be nervous, I was not allowed coffee. But the brows of royalty is composed of Spirit, though it may be incorrect. Nothing gives me so much satisfaction long before the Panhandle country will since reaching womanhood I began its the same substances that goes to Hear him in chapter 38:22-23: "And and happiness as preaching the gos- figure in the world's output of wheat use, and as the habit grew on me, I make up the coal the peasant burns I will plead against him with pesti- pel to dying men and women. Brother equal to that of any other setion in our frequently endeavored to break myin his grate, but being brought togeth- lence and with blood; and I will rain McKinney is highly esteemed by his land. All that is required in one year self of it, because of its evident bad

"I argued that my system would the last few years, with the devistat- Ezekiel didn't know either, though he be entirely out of the field. But, under I was astonished to find Plainview soon accustom itself to coffee, and the eye can reach, you see nothing but effects of coffee, as I found by leaving

of living in certain localities, or the be God was mistaken in all this, and

It appears that people of Southwest in the morning, the moon is very vistor to Postum. At first I did not like it, but when made rightutes until dark and rich-I soon found

"Of course all this was not felt in a

"There's a Reason."

ion over me." Rivers and their bottoms up-to-date scientists. Bah! It is a God right should apologize to wrong for trict. The Plainview District is forgphylological, and the so-called scien- are the gutters which God dug in the dishonoring, a soul-destroying infidel- calling wrong wrong? tific views of providence, with the roof of the earth to carry off the rain ity to put God out of his universe, It is true that two wrongs do not cient administration of Bro. Hardy. I quasi infidelic theories of a creating water which he should send upon the over which he watches with sleepless make a right, but I have not said that do not suppose that the Panhandle has earth to water it, as he says in Job eye and fatherly solicitude. God leaving his creatures to the unguided laws of nature, which, reduced 38:25: "Who hath divided a water. The true scientist finds God, wise in their welcome addresses. Let it be minister than Bro. Hardy. He has all dominated a water. The true scientist finds God, wise in their welcome addresses. Let it be minister than Bro. Hardy. He has all dominated a water. The true scientist finds God, wise in their welcome addresses. Let it be minister than Bro. Hardy. He has all dominated a water. leave us to merciless fate, which is or a way for the lightning of the thun- nature," while the smatterer puts God not Mr. Hall's speech more consonant and gets very close to all the people. der," etc. Yes, God provided a way for out of his own workmanship, and in that it spoke with the majority His wife is one of the elect of earth but the dregs of a superstitious the water-course, and a path for the leaves us to hopeless fate. The great than were the welcome addresses, that and gives herself to every good work, the water-course, and a path for the leaves us to hopeless fate. The great than were the welcome addresses, that and gives herself to every good work, lightning. And it is one of "the fixed Isaac Newton caid, "Not a servant emphasized the will of the majority? and is greatly loved by all. inspiration's teachings on this vital laws of nature," that water runs in knocks at my door but I believe he When Shakespeare makes Polonius An auto ride from Plainview to Lubthe low places prepared for it, and was sent of God." woe betide the man who presumes on In our next article we shall cite this philosophy, "My son, whatsoever the ountry is a thing of beauty. An God of order and law, and that he providence, when he, through greed of special cases where the hand of provi- thou doest, to thyself be true, and it auto will break down sometimes, as has fixed laws and methods by which, and that degain, enters these channels that God dence was manifest. C. L. BALLARD. must follow as the night the day that ours did, and we were kept out on the and through which, he works his has provided to carry off the overflow. Sherman, Texas. cipitations upon the roof of this earth. GOOD NEWS FROM OKLAHOMA. any one. He certainly did not mean the crowd that we walk about two See Job 37:6: "For he saith to the On the morning of the 31st ult. I to be unkind to any one. Two of the miles and get a country dinner and my snow. Be thou on the earth; likewise boarded a train for Kingston Oklaho- welcome adresses were on selfish per- proposal was accepted, and such a din-Bonaparte, that great military to the small rain, and to the great ma, where I began a meeting that sonal liberty and local selfgovernment. Her as we did get? Sweet milk, butterprodigy, understood that men, placed rain of his strength." But maybe Job evening. I was met at the depot by Hall swept beyond that sphere, and milk, coffee, bacon, beans, chicken, in certain positions on a battle-field, didn't know. Maybe one of these mod. my old friend, M. B. McKinney, the could not but hate evil as with an unwould produce greater results than ern semi-educated, quasi infidelic tneo- pastor of our Church at that place, selfish love of mankind ne soared in lore. in other positions, so, by properly logues of hyper-critical-cant knows who conducted me to the parsonage the realm of conscious right and highplacing his men, he produced certain more than the man whom God so high- where, after spending a few pleasant or peace. For my part, I have no apol- quite a business is being down there. astounding results. Two men may ly honored as to come down and hold moments with these friends of other ogy to make for that speech. I be- Bro. Ben Hardy is our station be playing checkers or chess; they converse with him, and to declare that days, Brother J. R. Williamson called lieve that Mr. Hall was therein true to preacher at Lubbock. We had the may have equal chances for the game Job was without sin. But read verses for me, and drove me in his buggy himself and true to his fellowmen. in the start, but, by one placing his 11-12: "Also by watering he wearieth to his house, where I received the men in a certain position, he be the thick cloud; he scattereth his kindest entertainment during my stay Boerne, Texas. comes the prey of his opponent, or, bright clouds; and it is turned round of nine days and ten nights. A splenby placing them in certain other po- about by his counsel, that they may did brush arbor near the churchsitions, he is easily the master in do whatsoever he commandeth them house had been erected for the meetthe end. So it is with the fixed laws on the face of the world in the earth. ing, which was well provided with enlarged my vision of this Pannandle feel at home. His people speak in the of nature, brought in contact with He causeth it to come, whether for lights and seats. Notwithstanding the country. Such wonderful stretches of highest terms of his work. each other in certain positions, or correction, or for his land, or for mer- people had just had a heated contest prairie, covered with corn, wheat, oats, Clarendon College is highly appreproportions, and certain effects fol- cy." In Ps. 148:7-8. "Praise the Lord with the people of Madill over the alfalfa, Kafir corn, milo maize, and ciated throughout all this section. low, but, put together in different from the earth, ye dragons and all county seat, and the holding of the sugar cane. How beautiful, how up. The new building will be ready by proportions, or in different positions, deeps, fire and hail, snow and vapors; primary election in mid week, and the lifting! and an opposite result is produced. stormy winds fulfilling his word." Can defaulting and absconding of a man Traveling over these plains makes The outlook of the college is very hope-To illustrate: The air we breath is language be more explecit? Can it be who had been exceedingly popular in one feel as never before the greatness ful. composed of oxygen, carbon and hy- more specific? If so, how? But maybe social circles, and prominent in re. and the immensity of God's handiwork; August 22, 1908. drogen. These three elements prop David didn't know, though the Psalms ligious circles, and too much trusted for, at times, there seems to be nothing erly adjusted, make a vitalizing. life- are endorsed by Jesus and his inspired in business circles, we had a very suc- but a universe of sky and recumbent God grant that as our horizon of giving and salubrious atmosphere; disciples; but maybe wisdom was hid cessful meeting. The congregations plains. but leave out the proper proportion until a few scientific smatterers, and were quite small at the beginning, but The Panhandle is undergoing a great with it; that as our burden is inof either of these elements, and the surface simmering theologians found steadily grew until the close. The change. Under the new order of things creased our shoulders may be strengthair either becomes stupifying or too out that, though God made this world, meeting was considered the best that the lowing herds are ceasing to wind ened to bear it. exhiberating, and so poor health and he left it to the fate of "the fixed laws they have had for some years. We over the lea in such large numbers, often death follows. So, when God of nature." Alack! that knowledge counted eighteen conversions, and and the farmer is abroad in the land brings together his "fixed laws," or should have been hidden so long. about the same number of additions to with his steam plow, causing great Thought System Would Soon Tolerate

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# OUR CONFERENCES.

of the first column on the sighth page.

New Mexico, Portales, N. M. . Sept. 24 German Mission, Castell Tex. Oct. 22 West Texas, Gonzales, Tex. . Oct. 28 Northwest Texas, Waco, Tex. . Nov. 11 Bishop Candler-

North Texas, Greenville, Tex.Nov. 18 Texas, Beaumont, Tex.........Nov. 25

How the year goes by! Already one Annual Conference, the Missouri, has been held by Bishop Morrison, and the preachers up that way are again starting out upon another term of service. Toward the latter part of this month Bishop Key will begin with the New Mexico Conference and then our rounds will be upon us. We are planning to begin with him at the first conference in New Mexico and continue with him to the end.

The Western Methodist, under the strong leadership of its eidtor, Dr. Anderson, is telling the whiskey politicians of Arkansas some whole truths in his editorials. He speaks out in no uncertain sound, and from fight is on all along the line.

There is much agitation in Georgia of the convict lease system now in Bishop Galloway; after several weeks bring them into sympathy with our ence. vogue in that State. The Atlanta Geor- of rest in the cool climate of Michi- institutions. Give the Advocate the gian has been investigating its abuses gan, has returned to his Mississippi right of way and it will aid you, as The article of Dr. S. A. Steel in a and many sensational revelations have home much improved in health and a pastor, in educating and establish- recent number of the Advocate was come to light. According to this au strength. He will soon begin his round ing in the new members a clear knowl one of the most entertaining commuthority the Russian prisons have not of Annual Conferences, and great serv. edge of their obligations as Metho- nications that have appeared in our the following account of Rev. C. S. been guilty of greater cruelties than ice is expected from him. the lesees of State prisoners in Georgia. The Legislature has taken the Principal Fairbairn, of Mansfield Bishop Hoss, after months of ab- connection with his brilliant editor- ference Sunday-school movement: matter up and it is undergoing a College, Oxford, has resigned, his sence in Brazil, has returned home, ship of the Epworth Era that will The Sunday-school Institute and thorough investigation, and reform withdrawal to take effect at the close and the Nashville Advocate tells us soften the opinions of a number of Church in this city by Rev. C. S. measures are already taking shape, of the present academic year. He is that he is in his usual good health, brethren concerning him and his Field, Sunday-school Secretary North-Convicts have to be punished for their now nearly 70 years of age and, while though limping a trifle on account of course at the time. So far as we are west Texas Conference, from last Fricrimes against society, but they do not he expects to continue his philosophi- a sprained ankle. He is an indomi- concerned we have always had a high day evening to Sunday evening, in-

### EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT.

The man who smiles at your face, and grits his teeth at your back, will Preachers' Association. He attended nual session Wednesday morning. A guileless as a cultured woman. Now do to watch.

A bitter tongue is a poisonous lance and when it pierces the heart of man Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas or woman, the devil is greatly pleased.

> The man with a hobby is very entertaining to himself, but to other people he is often a very great nuisance.

of the rest.

sessed of sufficient merit to call forth is greatly beloved by the Dallas pas appropriate remarks, and then intromuch appreciation.

he speaks is a wise man, but the man fact, we have never seen him looking dox and to the point. Dr. Andrews is who thinks three times before he better. He had spent the Sunday be one of our best platform men, and relative numerical strength of the writes once, is the wiser of the two.

heroic part of your character will suf- ning for a tour into the Panhandle to was a general handshaking and a Ours is a connectional system, theirs fer diminution in the esteem of sensi-dedicate several churches and look good, social time. Everybody was in is largely congregational; but as ble people.

slight degree of intelligence at both 24th inst. He is now a busy man, but public sentiment. Hence its large few hundred difference either way. ends of the line is a great help to the he never gets in a hurry, never an- patronage. It has a fine location. All The two together represent in actual work of the Church.

poor, clothing the naked and leading a and spirit. The brethren will find him has grown in numbers and efficiency, life of consistency before the world is mentally and physically equal to the and they constitute a splendid teachnot far from the kingdom of God.

you are not greatly surprised; but wisely and efficiently, garded as a friend betrays your confiwhen the person whom you have redence it gives you genuine pain.

into a fit of temper makes herself dis. to say about the Christianity of Can- their hearts and souls into it. The agreeable; but the woman somewhat didate Taft, who is a Unitarian, and college, is progressive. Other new advanced in years who monopolizes the writers are hot upon his trail. We buildings are in prospect, and in the the social circle with the doings of have long since found out that we course of the years the campus will be her early life, wears out all patience. must not take our Nashville brother dotted with other facilities of this sort.

We laugh at the humorous sayings in a little latitudinarianism. It has M. C. A. building will be taking shape. of the little child and think them become a habit with him and he can Also a new Methodist church on one smart, but when the same child grows not help it. His heart is in the corner of the campus, whose archito manhood or womanhood and con- right place, even if his head does tecture will harmonize with the coltinues to repeat those early sayings, slip a cog occasionally. we have a feeling of pity for such a

person.

preachers from the home field in the scriptions. All in all, Polytechnic has mend in the conduct of others, but that nearly three hundred new mem- present year presents to it, puts in his time pointing out the weak- bers were recorded on profession of nesses and faults of his kind, may faith. This is now the revival season have a mission to his fellow men; but, and the meetings are yielding good orous campaign in behalf of their educa- read them with such a relish that we if so, they would rather endure the fruit. Nothing feeds the membership tional institutions. The Wesleyan fairly give them to our readers, especially visitation of a pestilence than submit and stimulates the life of the Church teems with appeals of this nature, and the preachers and the doctors: to his affliction.

der torture or pain. It bears its af these new people in the faith of Church has derived from its school fliction in dumb silence. The swine Christ. Like new-born babes they will work, and they intend to enlarge this makes great out-cry at the least provo- need suitable nourishment. cation. But the swine is not a favorite animal in Bible parlance. The Hundreds of people are coming into lamb is.

what he says we doubt not but those without a clean-cut and definite mes- in order to develop them. The best Mrs. Key has her hands full trying to Physicians work on to the end of their fellows need some plain speech about sage for his people, is like the fig tree way to do this, after putting the Bible provide room and accommodation for fellows need some plain speech about sage for his people, is like the lighter their hands, is all who are applying for admittance. They are making concess covered with leaves, but upon which and the Discipline in their hands, is all who are applying for admittance. The salary wanes as the preacher desions that need a check, and Dr. An. the Savior found no fruit when He to put the Advocate into their homes. Into the school at the approaching derson is giving it to them. The approached it. Intelligent men and This will help to establish them in opening. Her buildings and grounds tiful leaves.

dists.

have to be treated with cold-blooded cal writings, he believes he should be table worker and will soon take up estimate of his ability, and we have clusive, was well attended and much brutality. Humanity revolts at such relieved of the exhausting work of a his regular line of work in this counnever regarded him as in any way hose the town. The superintendents and teaching and an executive office. try.

dress to them. At noon he was enter- was the most prosperous opening in the members of our Episcopal College. tained at a dinner by the asso- the history of the institution. Students to have him with them for a few hours Church, this city, who delivered the this matter. The man who thinks twice before last Monday. His health is fine. In opening address. It was solid, orthofore in Fort Worth and Handley dedi- when he speaks he always has sometask of presiding at the conferences ing force. Its course of study is exsplendid environment for young peoten to please many of the brethren and religious tuition. Dr. and Mrs. in his editorial writings. Recently Boaz are wonderfully adapted to that The woman who occasionally flies he had some complimentary things sort of work, and they are putting too seriously every time he indulges It will not be long until a handsome Y.

like the good old revival. But after the campaign is already bearing fruit. the revival comes the pastoral work They have learned by long years of A doctor, like wine, is the better for The lamb never makes out-cry un- to take care of and render permanent experience the great advantage the sort of facility. The Georgians know how to do things, and they usually do How strange that the cure of a physi-

lege buildings, will soon be projected.

Bro. Long, the efficient pastor, has the

In glancing over the reports of the plans, and he is working on the sub-

our Church throughout the State as

a private letter we learn that a result of revival work and otherwise, the North Texas Female College has A youth in the pulpit appears. The preacher who enters the pulpit and they will need especial nurture never had a more promising outlook. women are hungry for fruit-not beau- our doctrines, it will give them an will soon be alive with girls from all idea of what the Church is doing in over the country, and they can not all lines of Christian work and it will fall under better tuition or moral influ-

> columns for some time. In fact, it Field's work out that way in the inthrew some light upon a question in terest of the Northwest Texas Con-

Bishop Key spent most of Monday THE POLYTECHNIC OPENING. tives. He is one of our most brilliant in the city as the guest of the Dallas Polytechnic College opened its an- preachers, and he is as lovable and their Monday morning meeting, and large class of young gentlemen and it turns out that his criticism of took part in the proceedings. He ladies filled the chapel, and many Bishops had reference to Bishop made a most wholesome and wise ad- friends and visitors were present. It Henry Potter, of New York, and not

ciation. Among the ministers were were there from everywhere. The Colonial Hill Methodists in this city four out of town brethren, who dormitories were filled, the campus are busy on their new Church enterwere also the guests of the was alive with them, and the teachers prise. The work is going steadily foroccasion, to-wit: Rev. J. T. McClure, were busy for two days in advance ward and the building is taking shape. of Waxahachie; Rev. R. F. Bryant, of classifying them. They were from It will be pushed to completion, and Royce; Rev. J. B. Davis, of Lancaster, the country, the small town, the larger when finished, it will be one of our processes of truth. Our duty is to pro- and Rev. George Adams, of Cochran's town and the city. They represent most attractive and commodious city claim the truth, and God will take care Chapel. It was a most enjoyable occa- the bone and sinew of the land—just churches. The design is beautiful and sion. There were three laymen pres- the sort of material out of which the arrangements are to be as nearly ent who also added to the interest of stalwart men and women are made, perfect as possible. We congratulate The man who complains because he the function-Louis Blaylock, W. C. A special program for the opening that heroic band and their earnest is not appreciated, is not usually pos. Everett, Henry G. King. Bishop Key was rendered. Dr. Boaz made a few pastor, Rev. W. D. Thompson, upon tors and people, and it was a pleasure duced Dr. A. L. Andrews, of Grace realize their long-cherished hope in

We have been asked to state the cating churches; but he was as fresh thing to say worth hearing. At the Texas. The statistics of the Baptist Never make yourself the hero of in appearance as though he were just close of the address the large audiyour own story; for if you do, the in from a pleasure trip. He is plan- ence greeted the students, and there are those of the Methodist Church. upon the work of that section prior to good spirits and felt a genuine sympa- nearly as we can come at the truth, the meeting of the conference. From thy with the occasion. Polytechnic the two Churches in Texas represent Intellectual frugality is not a quali- there he will drop down into New College is one of our most popular approximately about the same number fication for the pulpit or the pew. A Mexico and hold that conference the institutions. It has a strong hold upon of members. At least there are but a ticipates trouble, possesses his soul in the railroads enter Fort Worth. Its white members more than a half a patience, and moves steadily toward buildings are modern and its equip-million communicants, but a constitu-It is well enough for a man to shout the point in view. As a result he only ment good. It has all the indications ency of more than twice that number. when he gets happy; but feeding the grows old in years, but not in mind of a successful college. Its faculty They constitute a mighty folk in Texas.

The Associated Press reports reand stationing the preachers for cellent, and its moral influence and cently told us that the Missouri Con-When an enemy does you an injury, another year. And he will do it tone are very wholesome. It is a ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Hannibal last week, ple. It gives them fine opportunity for in its annual session, voted in favor of 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 before the conferences of the Southern Methodist Church, and we can scarcely see where it could have been brought in at the Missouri Conference. However, the St. Louis Advocate, the organ of that conference, has been very soft toward our Northern brethren for the past few years. Maybe that its seedsowing is bearing that sort of fruit.

# STRIKING VERSES.

The versatile Dr. James H. Potts, the brilliant editor of the Michigan The man who sees nothing to com- last issue of the Advocate we noted never had a brighter prospect than the Christian Advocate, and one of the most appreciated among a large list of Northern exchanges, recently per-The Georgians are prosecuting a vig. petrated the following lines, and we

A Difference in Cash.

A preacher, like bread, must be new. welcome is given the medical sage; The clerical gets the adieu.

Requires the ripeness of years;

While sickness of spirit is hopele

days, But clergymen sooner retire; cays; The fees of the doctor rise higher.

No wonder the ranks of the healers are full; No wonder young parsons diminish; Tis money that gives one profession

its pull; want gives the other its finish.

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they are responding. Preachers can ices. 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 of them at their earliest convenience.

### A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

We clip the following touching inci-Morning News. It is worth reading: this week. It always makes us feel and we doubt not but that it will start tears in the eyes of the older generation of our readers, as it will bring up spirit. many tender memories of the long ago:

Greenville, Texas, Aug. 17.-Sixtyyears old. He afterward inherited the little negro, whose name was Frank

him for assistance and sympathy.

Thursday night the spirit of Frank holds the key to all problems. Dr. sults. The country out that way is death and of his dying request. The good doctor braved the trying heat of Friday afternoon, went down to Emercian description.

The country out that way is don't was notified of the negro's filling up with a good class of people, and our Church is sharing in the infully with us. Also the Texas Advortage and took part in the last rites over the dear brethren who labored so faith. The country out that way is don't wasken Circuit we shall be pleased. May God continue to bless here and doing the preaching in this married, but groaning soon to be.—

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The tender pathos and beauty of this incident can not be lost upon those Church, Houston, was in the city this who know Dr. McLean and who un-week. He gives a good report of his Ennis Methodism. derstand the ideas, feelings and tradi- work. Has his Sunday-school room Ennis Church will be represented in age.—I. E. Hightower, Aug. 29. tions of the South.

ward in its flight, and let me for the Church when finished.
moment live over the scenes of the
past—span the bloody chasm of the
SWITZER WOMAN'S were friendly to the whites, an honor to their race. They were not the sort in doubt. to provoke enmity between the whites and blacks; there would have been no mob law had all been like them. His parents were good people. His father. At the regular meeting of the Meth-Many will be glad to know that a though uneducated, was a man of odist pastors of San Antonio Monday great revival has visited Glen Cove. degree of intelligence. His mother of tions were unanimously adopted: and the Church powerfully revived. friendly disposition and decidedly reli-"Resolved, That we, the members of being more than doubled in numbers, qualities of his parents and profited by their good training. He was a San Antonio, Texas, heartily endorse down, but now she has moved in the stranger to prejudices against the work of Rev. N. B. Harmon, pastor opposite direction with a mighty force, whites, and especially the Southern whites; he loved and respected them of Prospect Hill M. E. Church, South. I secured the services of Rev. A. P. to the last. In fact, so far as he was performed by him in the late submis- Lowrey and wife, and on Sunday Au-concerned, would have preferred to sion campaign as chairman of Anti- gust 16, we opened battle and, for concerned, would have present the ferred freedom for his children. He ferred freedom for his children. He "2. That we appreciate his method waged against sin and Satan. Broth-

schools attended and took part. The him to come back and live with me lectures and sermons given by  $M_{\Gamma}$ , as he once had. But this was not Field were instructive and calculated practicable, and he contented himself

Church. When he visited me last, just a few months ago, when he was

A week ago we sent out a special is here to mourn his icss. His chil-

### 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.

Turner, former slave, was called away ritory. Revivals have been held in a good people. The pounding is go. Which were greatly enjoyed by the it has ever been. He loves his work by Him who knows all hearts and who nearly all those charges with good re- ing on yet. If Bishop Candler reads Methodists. We began last night at and will have a good report at con-

Rev. George Sexton, of St. Paul's Green.

D. S. SWITZER. -J. H. Stewart.

## REV. N. B. HARMON.

mathematical cast of mind with a good August 24, 1908, the following resolu. The whole community has been stirred

was never fully fitted to his freedom; "2. That we appreciate his method waged against sin and Satan. Broth-the old conditions to him were better, and syirit of leadership in the fight er Lowrey, in his own inimitable way, and asked me several times to allow against the saloon."

### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from page 5.

is a profound thinker. His sermons dition of the Church we had to meet, nominations of the town took some "He was a good man, a good father, are logical and of a very high order, the victory was glorious. About sevpart, and the institute was pronounced husband, citizen, an humble Christian Results of the meeting: eight access enty-five or eighty-five conversions and by those in attendance a successful and honored member of the Baptist sions to the Church, all by baptism reclamations and about eighty-five adsions to the Church, all by baptism reclamations and about eighty-five adand vows except two. The Church ditions to all the Churches-fifty of We heard a pastor say this week that he intended beginning his Advohim to lead us in prayer, and his humhim to lead us in prayer, and his humcate and conference collections September 1. This is a sensible resolution.

Thousands of dollars were lost to the
Church last fall that could easily have been paid in September. The people can help their pastor in this by having the money ready for him this month.

The lead us in prayer, and his humble Christian prayer, said in characteristic style, mellowed and melted all our hearts.

"Have negroes souls? He had a soul. Is the negro a beast? He was no beast, but a good Christian man; and I will enjoy heaven the more for the money ready for him this month.

The lead us in prayer, and his humble Church at Bethany. Our but this is the only great meeting up to date. Several more meetings yet the best they have had there for many to hold. We open up at Talpa Sunday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Hope to make a full report at conference.—

Church. We began this meeting on the first Sunday in August. Brother

Chas. U. McLarty came to our aid Clairmont.

We closed a good meeting at Jayton was at Midyett, and was to date. Several more meetings yet the best they have had there for many to hold. We open up at Talpa Sunday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Hope to make a full report at conference.—

Church. We began this meeting on T. W. Ellis.

We closed a good meeting at Jayton and not compelling him to call again officiate when he was married, remarkat the last minute.

Chas. U. McLarty came to our aid Clairmont,

Monday night and preached twice a We closed a good meeting at Jayton married: and that good woman with day until the following Sunday night. Aug. 24. There were eight or ten conwhom he journeyed forty-three years Brother McLarty is full of faith and versions, a good revival in the Church power, His preaching is the drawing and seventeen additions. We now this make into request to all our preachers to aid us dren loved and honored him, his an officer all title in a small deficit in behalf of and consistent member, and the whites and all loved him before he left. Our fifty. We give the Lord the glory and kind. All the people came to hear him have a class at this place of about ever forty our recent submission campaign, and will regret his loss and miss his serv- last meeting was the annual camp- ask your prayers.-J. W. R. Bachman, meeting at Bethel Church, near Arles- Aug. 28. ton. Brother S. N. Allen did most of the preaching. He helped Brother Wanette, Okla. Coppedge here last year. The people I am here in a fine revival. More all love Brother Allen. You all know than forty have professed religion, ple. His whole heart is in the work, Brother Allen's style of preaching. He and still they come. Immense crowds and the people are rallying to his goes after sin with gloves off. He is are attending, and many are shouting support. On Thursday before the still on fire for God. He preached God's praise .- W. H. Brown, Aug. 29. fourth Sunday in July it was my good three sermons on the mode of Chris-Rev. J. R. Wages, of Farmersville, tian water baptism, to the delight of Venus Charge. dent from a recent copy of the Dallas spent a few moments in our sanctum all except one lady, who is a member I will give another account of our too, we had the co-operation of other of the Campbellite Church. She heard revivals in this charge. We have held denominations. We had something more cheerful to talk, even for a few theh first sermon, but would not come four meetings since my last report. like fifty or seventy-five conversions moments, with a man of his genial out to hear the other two. Our be- Brother Singley, my junior preacher, and reclamations and twenty-three acloved presiding elder, Brother Thomas held a very successful meeting at Love- cessions to the Church, one of whom H. Morris, came on Wednesday and joy. I was with him only two days in -a young man-will enter the minis-Rev. Thomas Gregory is doing good held our third Quarterly Conference this meeting. It was a success from try. There are many good people in three years ago, down in Harrison work at Lockhart. Last Sunday night and stayed till Thursday morning. He start to finish. The visible results Flint. They love the Church and their canning came into this world and became the legal property of the sainted mother of Dr. J. H. McLean, our Methodist presiding of the spoke with the bark off. here attending the meeting and visit, next went to Cabilly Charol, where and their contents and their mon on "Questions of Modern Con- J. H. Westmoreland and family were sions and forty-five additions. We assisted Brother Escoe in a revival, office presiding of the spoke with the bark off. here attending the meeting and visit, next went to Cabilly Charol, where and their County, this State, a little black pic- he preached a strong and pointed ser- preached two fine sermons. Brother there were more than sixty conver- pastor. This is the second time I have can inny came into this world and be-mon on "Questions of Modern Con- I H. Westmanderd and forty-five additions. We assisted Brother Escee in a revival odist presiding elder. At the birth of People need pointed preaching these ing relatives and friends. Brother we had a very good meeting; twenty- power to lead. His people tell me this black baby Dr. McLean was eight days.

Westmoreland preached three or four eight conversions and thirteen additional that the entire charge is making rapid Westmoreland preached three or four eight conversions and thirteen addi- that the entire charge is making rapid good sermons. A great many people tions. I next went to Wyatt, while progress under his administration, and Rev. J. J. Morgan, of North Texas have moved away, and some have Brother Singley went to Prairie Grove, that he is one of the best preachers Frank was practically reared in the University Training School, Terrell, died since last camp-meeting, hence a school-house, where we had no that has ever served that charge. He McLean home, and the attachment that grew up between master and slave can only be understood by those of the old South who have had like approaching opening and he is ex-hoped for, though we had a gracious and organized a Church with seventy-succeed anywhere. I have just closed to the old South who have had like approaching opening and he is ex-hoped for, though we had a gracious and organized a Church with seventy-succeed anywhere. I have just closed pecting a fine attendance. Next Tues- revival and four accessions to the three members, while at Wyatt we a meeting with Brother Craven at experiences.

The negro never lost his affection

The negro never lost his affection day, the Sth inst, will be the opening Church. There were many others who had a fine meeting, with thirty con-Shady Grove, on Nacogdoches Mission, versions, and forty-five additions, in which we had several conversions. day. Rev. J. W. Hill, of this city, will ought to be saved. In the three meet- versions and forty-five additions. in which we had several conversions. ings there were twenty-five accessions Brother S. W. Turner, of Midlothian, The Church was greatly revived. A few days ago he was taken fatally ill at Emory, and with his dying breath told his aged wife, to whom he was married by Dr. McLean, that if he died he wanted his "old marster" to preach

Mediver the opening address.

ings there were twenty-five accessions Brother S. W. Turner, of Midlothian, The Church was greatly revived. assisted us in this meeting. His Brother Craven is doing a good hold a ten days' meeting in Waskom preaching was greatly enjoyed by us work. The people seem to love him some time in September. We are still all. On the last day of the meeting and appreciate his work among them.

District, writes us that everything is moving satisfactorily in that vast ter- pleased with our charge. We serve he gave us two sermons on baptism, The charge is in better condition than ritory. Revivals have been held in a good people. The pounding is go. which were greatly enjoyed by the it has ever been. He loves his work

nearly ready for occupancy, and in the foreign field in the person of Miss At the funeral Dr. McLean said in the course of a very few months he Trulie Richmond, who is now on the and his people will be in their splendid high seas on her way to Brazil. She new edifice. It will be one of the carries with her the prayers of her an eight-days' meeting at Huntington. circumstances peculiar and pathetic, and I must ask that time roll back.

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ward in its flight, and let me for the moment live over the scenes of the moment past—span the bloody chasm of the war—scale the wall of racial prejudice, and treat with scenes and associations as they once were. Reared in the days of slavery and surrounded by slavery and surrounded by slavery of their services, they nursed me, we fished, hunted rabbits, coons and properties of love field. Our pipe organ will be installed by a proposition for the time being. There me, we fished, hunted rabbits, coons coming. Teachers who have been field. Our pipe organ will be installed by and possums together, and I acquired a friendly feeling for them, and as a race I wish them well. But for the one who lies coffined before me, for and quality. Those girls who are late members this year, making a net gain one who lies coffined before me, for and quality. Those girls who are late members this year, making a net gain when this is brought about victory is decent church in the city. The good his father and mother and their fam- should report when they will come. If of 82. This gives Ennis Methodism a his father and mother and their fam-should report when they will come. It of each finances will like the kindliest feeling and any wish places in the school they membership of 719. The finances will be aptized nine infants. Methodism at us while we were sleeping. But the first warmest sympathy and respect. They should let us know at once, Parents all be on hand when the roll is called.

# Glen Cove.

nine days, a relentless warfare was hammered the opposing forces till the

granite of opposition crumbled away. Considering all the circumstances, the opposition and the discouraging con-

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### MINUTES FOURTH ANNUAL EN-CAMPMENT OF THE TEXAS STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Dr. F. S. Parker, of Nashville, Assistant General Secretary of the Epworth League, conducted the opening nual Encampment and Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Texas State Epworth League, at Epworth-by-the-Sea, and at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, August 7, 1908, President Ragsdale sounded the gavel which formally opened the conference.

The following officers were present: A. K. Ragsdale, President, Dallas; Miss Mattie Harris, 2d Vice-President, Dallas; Prof. P. W. Horn, 3d Vice-President, Houston; Miss Sallie Hartigan, 4th Vice-President, Waco, and F. Houston. L. McNeny Secretary-Treasurer, Dal-

ent: Rev. T. S. Armstrong, chairman, Alstyne: Theo, Bering, Jr., Houston; C. H. Benecke, Houston; Rev. Eillis

The appointment of committees was postponed until the vening service, on account of the late arrival of some of the League workers. R. C. Dunlap, Mrs. Clarence Hocker, Clarksville. of Dallas, and Byron R. Smith, of Prosper, were appointed assistant secreta-

After a few announcements and informal remarks by President Ragsdale. Dr. Parker was called on to make announcement concerning the daily devotional Bible study which will be in his charge.

Miss Martha Nutt, of the chair of English Rible in Littleton college, Littleton, N. C., who will assist Dr. Parker with the Bible study, was introduced. Miss Nutt's teachings will be devoted to the Acts of the Apostles.

Miss Mabel Head, of Nashville, who Study classes, was introduced, and lanta. spoke briefly with reference to her

late in arriving from the Seashore As. Testament, respectively. for the coming year.

scheduled for this hour. Mr. Ragsdale Mission led by Miss Head. explained that Mr. Gus W. Thomasson 11 a. m.-Fifteen minutes' song serwas responsible for that being on the vice. Scripture reading by Dr. Parprogram. He stated that the had been ker. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. by Miss Rue Brack, of San Antonio, thou hast shut thy door pray to thy presented with two immense lemons. B. Buchanan, of Beeville.

by Miss Rue Brack, of San Antonio, thou hast shut thy door pray to thy was introduced and invited to deliver presented with two immense lemons. B. Buchanan, of Beeville. probably five inches in diameter, Announcements-A letter received which he displayed, and said he was from Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Gonzales, going to pass them on to those who advises that she will arrive Monday matters in connection with preparing day-school announced. for the entertainment of all he had Solo-"Jesus, I'll go through with been unable to prepare the address. Thee," by Rev. A. C. Bell.

Foreign Mission Study

At 11 o'clock the song service was conducted by Rev. A. C. Bell, of San Antonio, who is in charge of this feature, and assisted by the Vanderbilt male quartette, composed of J. M. Ormand, H. Stanford, J. M. Culbreth and B. E. Mitchell.

Prayer-Led by Dr. E. W Alderson, of Terrell.

Selection-By the quartette.

is in Heaven."

12:15-Adjournment.

of the following committees:

Mrs J. R. Davis, Lancaster: Miss Sa- sonville. Brack, San Antonio; Judge C. C. with Jesus." Apostle's Creed read in 8:30 a. m.-Prayer and praise serv- 9 a. m.-Bible study classes. A. H. McVeigh, Cleburne, and F. L. ture reading, Acts 5:29-42. Offering. interest is manifested. McNeny, Dallas.

Committee on Resolutions: Rev. Ellis Smith, chairman, Jacksonville: Riches of Love in Christ Jesus." Miss Mary Ferguson, McKinney; Rev. 11:30 a, m.-Sermon by Bishop Hen-McKinney: Miss Stella White, Lancas- forever."

R. Smith and Dr. Yeager.

Dr. Cook made a further announce- operating table. ment with reference to the Mission reference to the Bible Study classes.

Prayer-Led by Bishop Hendrix.

Bible of the Twentieth Century."

# Saturday, August 8.

8:30 a, m.-Prayer and praise serwill have charge of the Home Mission vice, conducted by Miss Davies, of At-

9 a. m.-Bible Study classes organized in auditorium by Dr. Parker and In the absence of Dr. Cook, who was Miss Nutt, teaching the Old and New

sembly, at Biloxi, Miss., Dr. Parker 10 a .m.-Foreign and Home Mismade announcements with reference sion Study classes organized by Dr. to the Foreign Mission Study classes. Cook and Miss Head, in the Corpus "The Moslem World" is the textbook Christi League pavilion and the auditorium: the Foreign Mission class in

Adjournment was had for organiza- 11:30 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. H. M. ice, conducted by Miss Davies. Bishop 7:15 p. m.—Beach service, conduct- 8:30 a. m.—Prayer and praise servtion of Mission Study classes. Dr. Ed. Whaling, of San Marcos. Text: Acts Hendricks closed the service with a ed by Rev. W. F. Quillian, of Monterey, ice, led by Miss Davies. F. Cook, of Nashville, having now ar- 5:15, "That at least the shadow of Pe- five-minute talk of great spiritual Mexico, using as texts, "Seek thou 9 a.m.—Bible study classes. rived, begun at once his work in the ter passing by might overshadow benefit. them."

Home Mission Study, using as a text- Bell. Announcements concerning care ganization Saturday, August 8.

undone for their comfort. Special vilion, led by Dr. Cook. the grounds. Selection-By the quartette.

Prayer-By Dr. James Campbell, of for their consideration. Waxahachie.

sonal disqualifications."

### Sunday, August 9.

Sunday-school opened promptly at 11:30 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop Key, 9:30 o'clock, conducted by D. H. Aber. Prayer, led by Bishop Key. President—A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas.

First Vice-President—J. E. Blair, San

Marces.

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second Vice-President—Miss Mattie arris, Dallas.

Vice-President—P. W. Horn. God in your body and spirit, which are by Rev. Nathan Powell, from Chappell Houston.

Fourth Vice-President — Miss Sallie God's." And a second text from Matt. Hill. Responsive reading of the les-Hartigan. Waco.

5:15 "Let your light so shine before son as recorded in L Samuel 17:32-48. Hartigan, Waco.

Secretary-Treasurer—Frank L. McNeny. 5:15, "Let your light so shine before son as recorded in I. Samuel 17:32-48.

Dallas men that they may see your good Thirty minutes devoted to the study works and glorify your Father which of the lesson. Five minutes practical application of the lesson by Dr. H. A. Boaz, Polytechnic College, Fort Worth. Presiding. 8 p. m.—Song service, conducted by Secretary's report was read, showing Borther Bell. Announcement was made total number of Bibles 150, total attendance 1021, and total collection \$31, Committee on Nominations: Dr. J. Closing song, "The Glory Song." Clos-E. Harrison, San Antonio, chairman; ing prayer by Rev. J. B. Sears, of Jack-

die Cannon, San Antonio; Miss Dora 11 a. m.-Opening song, "Anywhere Announcements.

J. J. Morgan, Terrell: Gus W. Thom- drix. Text: Heb. 13:8, "Jesus Christ 11 a. m.-Song service, announce- ments. Mrs. Sloan, fraternal messenasson, Van Alstyne; Mrs. N. R. Stone, ...e same yesterday, and today, and ments, etc.

Adams, chairman, Tyler; Mrs. H. C. ducted by Rev. F. S. Onderdonk. Open- sang "America." Carter, San Antonio; Mrs. Gus W. ing song No. 150, "The right Is On." Thomasson, Van Alstyne; Miss Jose- Prayer by Brother Onderdonk. Scripphine Wolfe, Dallas; Miss Ella May ture reading, the 90th Psalm. Solo by Miss Davies. Plano; Mrs. Glen Flinn, Dallas, and what it cost. Selection by the quar- White, of Lancaster. tette. Mrs. J. H. Bowman, of Plano, Ushers: F. E. Ring, George Doss, read Miss Kendrick's last message to tent. Fred F. Willey, L. L. McNeese, Byron the Leaguers of Texas, which was 8 p. m.-Song service and announce-

Selection-By the Vanderbilt male ers in Korea. Bishop Hendrix was Janeiro, Brazil, as follows: then called on, and he told of his intima'e acquaintance with her and her Epworth. Heb. 13:20-21." 8:30 p. m.-Address by Dr. E. W. beautiful life at Scarritt Bible and Church at large had sustained. The borers together with God." quartette rendered another selection. Another prayer was had, and the concluding song was No. 144. "The World Davies. is dying for a little bit of Love."

7:15 p. m.-Beach service, conducted by Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta. This service was held immediately on nouncements. Special prayer of number of responses to the call for ment. The prayer was led by Rev. J. surrender for special work. Fif. M. Perry, Corpus Christi. The President's annual address was charge of Dr. Cook, and the Home teen minutes' song service. Open 11:30 a. m.—Sermon by Bisnop Key. ing prayer, led by Dr. Ed. F. Co. Text, Matt. 6:6: "But thou, when thou call of foreign missions. chapter of !l. Kings, and a portion of Father which seeth in secret shall renouncements and offering.

8:20 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. F. S. farewell to Bishop Key. were expecting an annual address from and open headquarters for Junior Parker, using as text: "My Father, 2:45 p. m.—Departmental conference Concerning to Church Work." Series him; that on account of the press of work. Officers and teachers for SunMy Father, the chariots of Israel and for third department, presided over by the horsemen thereof."

# Monday, August 10.

8:30 a. m.-Prayer and praise serv- League.

called to order and the panoramic lin, Texas, as follows: views were placed before the Leaguers

journment.

Song. "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go."

2:45 p. m.-Departmental conference the Encampment is doing, and disfor first department, with Dr. Parker tributing pledge cards, prayer was of-

lection by the quartette.

8:30-Educational address by Dr. J. E. Harrison, President S. A. Female 8:30 a. m.-Prayer service, led by College, San Antonio.

### Tuesday, August 11.

Walsh, San Angelo; Miss Annie Sells, concert. Prayer, led by Rev. W. F. ice by Miss Davies. These services Orange: Miss Laura Allison, Austin: Quillian, of Monterey, Mexico. Scrip- are very largely attended and much personation of Moslem girl of Egypt by

Selection-By the quartette, "The led by Dr. Parker, and in pavilion, by Miss Mary Ferguson, of McKinney.

10 a. m.-Mission study classes.

ter: Robt. Gregory, Corpus Christi; 4 p. m.-Memorial service sacred to derson, "Christ, the Light of the Georgetown District. Song, "The Rev. Ben O. Hill, La Gloria, Cuba; Ro- the memory of Miss Ruby R. Ken- World." At the conclusion of the ad- Lord Is My Shepherd," by the Vanderland Stokey, Dallas; Tom C. Swope, drick, who sailed last September for dress a flag-raising service was had, bilt Quartette. Sermon by Rev. Jno. Korea, and who died in Songdo, Ko- when a national flag was raised on the M. Barcus, D. D., of Georgetown, Texas. Reception Committee: Mrs. Jas. R. rea, on June 20, 1908. This was con- auditorium, while the congregation member of General E. L. Board. Sub-

12:30-Adjournment.

Christopher, Arlington: Miss Pearl Mrs. W. F. Barnum, of Fort Worth, 2:45 p. m.-Departmental conference whatsoever are just, whatsoever things Wallace, Dallas; Misses Julia Collins Vice-President of the Woman's Board for second department, presided over are pure, whatsoever things are lovely. Smith, Jacksonville; Rev. A. J. Weeks, and Nannie Caldwell, of Corpus of Foreign Missions. Talk by the by Miss Mattie Harris, of Dallas, Sec- whatsoever things are of good report; Christi; Verne Mathers. Corpus leader, reviewing his acquaintance ond Vice-President of the State if there be any virtue and if there be Christi; Mrs. M. C. W. Mills, Corpus with Miss Kendrick, and dwelling par- League, assisted by Mrs. Jas. R. any praise, think on these things." Christi; Mrs. Henry Bowman, Jr., ticularly on her full surrender and Adams, of Tyler, and Miss Stella Benediction by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.,

written just before she went on the ments. Prayer, led by Rev. W. H. H. department (department of missions). Biggs. Offering. Selection by the Miss Sallie Hartigan, Fourth Vice-Mrs. Geo, S. Sexton, of Houston, quartette. Reading of cablegram which President, presiding. Question box. Study classes, as did Dr. Parker with then read a poem which had been the committee appoined the night be- conducted by Dr. Cook. written by Miss Kendrick's co-labor- fore had sent to Miss May Dye, Rio de 4 p. m.-College students' confer-

# Wednesday, August 12.

8:30 a. m .- Prayer service, by Miss

9 a. m.-Bible study classes. 10 a. m.-Mission study.

11 a. m.-Usual song service. An-

Superintendent P. W. Horn, of Houston. Third Vice-President State Bro. Terry.

great things for thyself? Seek them 10 a.m.-Mission study classes. 9 a. m.—Bible study classes, con- not," and "Seek ye first the kingdom 11 a. m.—Song service, led by A. C. Miss Head organized her class for 8 p. m.—Song service by Brother ducted in auditorium, as outlined in or- of God and his righteousness and all Bell. Song 15; song 111; song 173. these things shall be added unto thee." Prayer by Rev. Frank S. Onderdonk. book, "Heroes of the Cross in Amer- for the enormous crowds that arrived 10 a. m.—Home mission study Prayer by Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, of Sa- Song, Vanderbilt Quartette, "Epworthon the afternoon trains. President class convened in the auditorium, led vannah, Ga., and Miss Davies.

Ragsdale stated that all would be by Miss Head. The foreign mission 8 p. m.—Song service of fifteen mincared for, and nothing had been left study class convened in the C. C. Pa- utes. Larger choir and more spirited singing than had probably been before stress was laid on the rules govern- 11 a. m.-President Ragsdale in the during conference. Announcements. ing the observance of the Sabbath on chair. Opening song, No. 5. House Telegram read from League at Ham-

> "Hamlin League greetings, praying God's richest blessings on assembly.'

Together with the general an Signed by May Richardson, President. 8:30 p. m.—Sermon by Bishop Hen- nouncements a request was made for Prayer by Dr. Ainsworth. Selection drix on the theme, "Overcoming per- all members of the Reception Commit- by quartette. At this juncture Geo. F. tee to meet immediately after ad. Lupton, general passenger agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Rail-Song No. 5, "I'll Live for Him." way, San Antonio, was introduced and spoke briefly about the history of the Song. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Encampment and stated that the Sap was rendered by the Vanderbilt quar. Railway stood always ready to do its part toward the Epworth Leaguers.

8:30 p. m.-Miss Daisy Davies spoke briefly of the property at Epworth and Educational address, Bishop Hen. its indebtedness of \$10,000, and after drix, "The Seed Corn of the World." emphasizing the splendid work that fered and subscriptions asked for. 8:15 p. m.-Song service by Bro. Seven thousand dollars was subscribed. Bell. Announcements. Prayer. Se. Announcements by Dr. Cook, and adjournment.

### Thursday, August 13.

Miss Davies. I Corinthians, 13, as applied to home life.

10 a. m.-Mission study classes. Im-Miss Altha Graham, of Alice, Texas, 9 a. m.—Bible study in auditorium, and of Moslem woman of Persia by Texas.

11 a. m.-Song service. Announceger of the Christian Endeavor, was in-11 a. m.-Address by Dr. E. W. Al. troduced. Prayer by Rev. B. R. Bolton ject, "Paul's Plea for Right Thinking." Text, "Philippians, 4:8: "Finally, 2 p. m.-Children's meeting in tent brethren, whatsoever things are true. whatsoever things are honest,

4 p. m.-Woman's meeting in their 2 p. m.-Children's service, Mrs.

Robinson, leader. 2:45 p. m.-Conference of the fourth

ence, Dr. F. S. Parker presiding. "Love, sympathy and prayers from Prayer by Dr. Boaz, of Polytechnic College, Fort Worth. Scripture lesson, 8:45 p. m .- Sermon by Rev. F. S. Philippians I. Among the several col-Alderson, of Terrell, entitled, "The Training School, Bishop Key, Miss Onderdonk, director Collegio Wesley- leges represented were the following Davies and others spoke briefly of the ano. San Luis Potosi, Mexico, using Southwestern, Vanderbilt, Polytechnic, loss the Leaguers of Texas and the as his text I Cor. 3:9: "For we are la- Stamford Collegiate Institute, Texas State, Sam Houston Normal, San Antonio Female College, North Texas Normal School, Coronal Institute, East Mississippi Female College, DePauw University, Mansfield Female College, Worth University and Emory College. Reports were had from representatives those Texas colleges as to the the beach in front of the Inn. just at thanksgiving that the State Demo- cess of misison study and Bible study the twilight hour, and proved a very cratic Convenion had agreed to submit classes, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in effective one. There were a great the prohibition constitutional amend- each. Dr. Cook opened the discussion sions. Miss Head represented the call of home missions. Miss Davies, the

Solo, "Lead me gently home, Father," prayest, enter into thy closet, and when 8:15 p. m.—Song service. Announceby Miss Rue Brack, of San Antonio. thou hast shut thy door pray to thy ments. Mrs. L. P. Sloan, of Livingston, the 11th chapter of Hebrews. An ward thee openly." The service closed tance of reform in prison administrawith a handshaking and chautauqua tion, especially in behalf of women and boys. Sermon by Dr. V. A. Godbey, of

# Friday, August 14.

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by Rev. W. D. Bradford. and junior workers, presided over by tire Encampment. Adjournment was the efforts of the management in its deavor, and are seeking to bring to be replaced as they are used up in human Mrs. W. F. Robertson, of Gonzales, had at 12:45 p. m. Mrs. W. F. Robertson, of Gonzales, had at 12:45 p. m.

7:15 p. m.—Beach service, conducted torium. by Miss Mabel Head.

Rev. A. J. Weeks. Announcements. by Rev. W. F. Quillan, of Monterey, tion in the plan of work a great Convention, and extend a cordial invi-Solo, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," by Mexico. "Beautiful Threads of Gold," school of methods, and note with sat. tation to the international society to Miss Fidelia Skiles, of Sherman.

Selection by quartette, "Speed Away." who went out to that field last Octo- present session in the various Benediction by Dr. Cook.

Saturday, August 14.

by Miss Davies.

9 a. m.-Bible study classes. 10 a. m.-Mission study classes.

by Rev. T. S. Armstrong. Announce spoke a few minutes about her call the management in lifting the indebtments. Solo by Rev. A. C. Bell, "I and work. B. E. Mitchell, a member edness which now exists, and to go Be it resolved by the Texas State

worth, using as text, "All power is of how he had fought ambition to be a provements might be made on the bled, representing a membership of given unto me in heaven and earth," civil engineer, and then a teacher, and grounds by another session. In the more than 23,000 young people, that and "If ye abide in me and my words how finally he came to be willing to execution of the financial plans this we have heard with pleasure the mesabide in you ye shall ask what ye will pllace his hand in that of his Master year we recognize the faithful and effi- sage brought to us by the fraternal and it shall be done unto you."

Dallas: Junior Superintendent, Miss foreign work.

Vanderbilt Quartette. Program-Part cially stirring one. Hunter's Song," Ashford; "I Dreampt most spirited of the entire Encamp-campment. That I Dwelt in Marble Halls," har- ment. Prayer by Dr. W. D. Bradfield, We express our thanks and appremonized from Bohemian Girl; a col- Trinity Church, Dallas. Solo by Rev. ciation to the women of the home and lege medley; solo, "All Through the A. C. Bell, musical director. Scripture foreign missionary societies who have Church should by all means bring their Night," Mr. Stanford; reading, "Jessi- reading, a portion of the tenth chapter added to our pleasure and profit by Church letters with them. Last session kiah Brown's Courtship." Mr. Cul- of Luke. Dr. Bradfield spoke for thir- their presence among us. We rejoice one hundred students held their membreth; "I'd Like to Go Down South ty minutes, and then devoted thirty in the prospect of the establishment bership with us and over two hundred Once Mo'," "Mammy's Li'l Boy," Parks. minutes to a jubilee service, in which by them of permanent headquarters were enrolled in our Sunday-school. I

Saidu S. Luff, '04, music by Mrs. Ash- ringing testimonials, which concluded in all their work and pledge them our their letters here attend more regularford; "Annie Laurie;" solo, "In Spain" with a reconsecration hand-shaking. co-operation. words by Robert F. Vaughn, Correll nounced and the fourth annual Ention of many district Leagues during that the Church will take more intertune; "Dixie;" "On the Campus;" sere- campment and sixteenth annual ses- the past year and desire to stress the est in those who identify themselves nade.

### Sunday, August 16. (Raining.)

school by Superintendent A. S. Mathis, of Grace Church, Dallas, assisted by Clarence Hocker, of Clarksville. Opening prayer by Rev. C. W. Godwin. Re- submit the following report: corded in I Sam. 18:6-16. Prayer by hereby tendered to each and every the work now well started. corded in I Sam. 18:6-16. Prayer by hereby tendered to each and every the work now well started.

The Old Reliable Blank of Reliable Blank voted to study of lesson. Practical ap- contributing in any way to the suc- worth League has this year estab- 2407 Guadalupe Street, Austin, Tex.

Christian Hope of Our Country," Rev. nouncements. Prayer, led by Dr. Par- corded would have been impossible. Methodist people and all others of Phosphorus is one of fourteen elements W. D. Bradfield, of Dallas, Texas, just ker. Collection for Forward Move- We are deeply grateful to every Corpus Christi who are supporting this entering into the composition of the body. from State Democratic Convention at ment. Fund for prosecuting State source from which help and assistance movement that we regard the same as San Antonio, gave report of result of League work, which amounted in cash have come.

much enthusiasm and applause. Song Ainsworth. Notwithstanding the in- ing and equipping our assembly plant The Christian Endeavorers of Texas 150, "The Fight Is On." Benediction clement weather the auditorium was at Epworth-by-the-Sea. We recognize are conducting an energetic campaign 2:45 p. m.-Conference for juniors probably the most powerful of the en- We especially commend at this time national Society of Christian En-

8 p. m .- Song service. Prayer by ing, led by Dr. Parker. Opening prayer looking to the permanent incorporation bringing to Dallas the International Mroy the balance of health. 8:30 p. m.—Address, Dr. Ed F. Cook. ed Rev. Ben O. Hill, of La Gloria, Cuba, work which has been done during the Respectfully submitted, 8:30 a. m.-Prayer and praise, led about his call to special work to put this institution on a solvent 11 a. m.-Usual song service. Prayer the first deaconess of our Church, made for help, and to co-operate with 11:30 a. m.-Sermon by Dr. Ains is a volunteer for foreign service, told the end that further necessary int and fourth annual encampment assem-2:45 p. m.—Business session. Open- confident that Christ knew better dered by several members of the Union of the State of Texas, Mrs. L. ing prayer by Dr. Parker. Report from than he what he could best do. Miss Board of Trustees, and especially do T. Sloan, and that we hereby record Committee on Resolutions read and Adrianson, head resident of Wesley we recognize the work of A. K. Rags- with pleasure and satisfaction our apadopted. Few informal remarks by House, Dallas, spoke of her work and dale, State President, in his capacity proval of the splendid work she is President Ragsdale concerning work call. Miss Evelyn Wynn, of Dallas, as financial agent of the board. He doing in the interest of humanity in of the cabinet during the year just also a volunteer, spoke briefly. Miss has been tireless in his efforts to accepting to the inmates of our jails and past. Report from Board of Trustees, Edith Fuess, of Beeville, who is a vol- complish such results as would afford ohter places of imprisonment better through the Secretary, Rev. A. J. unteer from this assembly, told of a permanency to this institution. physical and religious conditions. We Weeks, of San Antonio, showing finan- why she had fully surrendered. J. M. The Texas Christian Advocate, the approve the plan to establish at Gatescial condition of the property at this Culbreth, also a member of the Van- excellent organ of the Texas and New ville, Texas, an industrial plant for time. In round numbers the indebted- derbilt Quartette, spoke of his call. Mexico Conferences, has given unre- the purpose of furnishing the boys of ness is \$10,000. The amount subscribed Mr. Culbreth has been appointed to servedly whatever space our Texas the reform school with such trades as during this session will bring the in- Japan and will go out next year to League editor, Gus W. Thomasson, de- will enable them to earn an honest debtedness down to \$3,000. Informal that field. Dr. Parker stated time sired for the presentation of League living in the world after their disremarks by outgoing chairman, Rev. T. would not permit all of the volunteers news. We recognize the fact that the charge, and we recommend that the S. Armstrong, of Weatherford, and by to speak at length, but all were asked publicity given the Encampment Legislature of the State of Texas incoming chairman, Gus .W Thomas- to say just a word. To this request through the League page in the Advo- make an appropriation for this purson of Van Alstyne, which were round some twelve or fifteen responded. Dr. cate has been a great factor (perhaps pose. We further recommend that a ly applauded. Dr. Parker was called Ed F. Cook, Educational Secretary of the greatest factor) in the large at-matron be provided for the woman's on to add his testimony to the worth Missions, then presented the call of tendance and success of this Encamp- convict farm to look after the welfare of Epworth-by-the-Sea, which he did in the Church for 800 young women for ment. We gratefully thank the man- of the unfortunate ones sent there and a very complimentary manner, espe- China and 200 for Japan, 86 for Korea, agement of the Advocate for its liber- to oversee those matters which should cially stressing the training of leaders etc., according to the distribution to ality and commend the arrangement be undertaken by one of their own here. Committee on Nominations made our Church on the basis of one mis- of the League matter and express en- sex. sionary to every 25,000 souls. After tire satisfaction in its excellent edit-President, A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas; an earnest appeal for a full surren- ing. First Vice-President, Tom C. Swope, dered life, the service was adjourned The metropolitan dailies of Texas, ENTER THE UNIVERSITY Houston; Second Vice-President, Miss with the request that those interested as well as the country papers, have Mattie Harris, Dallas; Third Vice-Pres- in special life work should meet the given much space for Encampment The University Methodist Church ex-

Informal speech by President Ragsdale. Motion made and carried adopthad gathered on the beach in the twilog report. Adjournment.

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Our thanks are extended the San

The University Church is largely a

sion passed into history.

Epworth League of Texas:

packed, and the sermon was declared in this movement great possibilities. for the 1911 convention of the Interendeavors to establish here a recrea. Dallas the biennial session of this State Superintendent of Junior Work. 2 p. m.—Children's service in audition resort with religious environ. great world-wide body. Be it ments. We approve most heartily the Resolved, That we co-operate with 4 p. m.—Young people's mass meet-policy which has been inaugurated the State Christian Endeavor Society by the quartette. Dr. Parker present isfaction the excellence of the class meet in our State. ber from the ranks of the Epworth branches of study. We sympathize League of Texas. He spoke briefly with the management in its struggles and about his work in Cuba, financial basis, and we urge our emphasizing the great need of helpers Methodist people throughout Texas to in that field. Miss Wright, of Houston, respond to the call which has been of the Vanderbilt Male Quartette, who further and contribute their means to Epworth League, in sixteenth session and leave it all with him, and he was cient services which have been ren-messenger of the Christian Endeavor

8:30 p. m.—An evening with the light, and the message was an espe- Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad Church of the students and for the and all others co-operating with it in students, and it will be the pleasure Vesper Hymn," selected; "The 8 p. m.—Song service, probably the contributing to the success of the En-

Part II: "Old Vandy," words by there were scores, probably 100, of on the grounds and bid them godspeed have noticed that students who put in

(Petrie), Mr. Mitchell; "Alma Mater," At 9:50 the benediction was pro- We note with pleasure the organiza. Church. Of course, it is but natural necessity for their organization. The with it. Parents and pastors should ad- 615 Wilson Bullding. Dallas, Toxas. District League is the natural and vise students to bring their letters To the President and Officers of the logical bridge between the local chap- with them. Leters from parents or 9:30 a. m.—Opening of Sunday- Sixteenth Annual Assembly and ter and the State assembly, and the pastors concerning young men and Fourth Annual Encampment of the work should not cease until every dis- young women coming to us will be aptrict is organized. We desire to com- preciated and will receive careful at-We, your committee on resolutions, mend Presidient Ragsdale and his cab. tention. inet along this line and urge upon the I will gladly furnish information sponsive reading of the lesson as re- The thanks of this organization are incoming cabinet that they continue concerning board in good Methodist

should be glad to mention by indi- nent building for this purpose, we vidual name if it were practicable, the hereby express our grateful appreciaa feature calculated to add very much We rejoice in the substantial prog- to the pleasure, comfort and inspira-

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# TO METHODISTS PLANNING TO OF TEXAS.

ident, P. W. Horn, Houston; Fourth leaders in the Corpus Christi League news. The press has realized the Entends greetings to the hundreds of campment to be a project intended Methodist young men and young wom-Secretary-Treasurer, F. L. McNeny, unteers at this service for home and for the benefit of the young people of en who are planning to enter our great the State and not a money-making en- State University this coming session. Ella Mae Christopher, Arlington: 7:15 p. m.—Beach service, conduct-terprise. We thank warmly the State We will gladly welcome back those Syndicate Press Correspondent, Roland ed by Miss Davies, along the same press for its liberal support. We also who have been with us in former line of thought, that of the surren- thank the local papers, especially the years, and to those coming to us for Informal speech by President Rags- dered life. Prayer was led by Dr. Ains- local dailies that had reporters pres- the first time, we extend a welcome

of its pastor and members to serve you in any way they can.

Students who are members of the ly and take more interest in the

homes. CULLOM H. BOOTH,

The body of the average man contains phosphorus sufficient to make 483,840 matches, enough to fill about 6,000 boxes, allowing eighty matches to the box. It is divided among the bones, flest nervous system, and other organs. Without phosphorus the brain would be weak, the body feeble, and the bones would disintegrate leaving man a squidy invertebrate squirming in the dust. The perfect health of the human body requires a perfect balance of the constituent elements of which it is composed. The carbon, iron, lime, sulphur, sodium, etc., must all and the circulation stops. That's death. Change the proper proportion of these substances to each other, destroy their natural balance in the body, and you de-

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HOME MISSION WORK.

The Rebecca Sparks Home for

### THE UNION DISTRICT MEETING OF FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

special invitation last week to the Street, between Eleventh and Twelfth correct the error. joint district meeting of the Woman's Streets, which is under the direction Foreign Missionary Society and the and in the charge of the various to remember our Mission Home with me today." So do not forget the chil-Fort Worth District, North Texas Conbe improved and enlarged at once, the centinually helping this worthy insticentinually helping this worthy instiwould never fail to let my love cheer ference, held in Mansfield, was one proposed improvements to cost bewhich she will treasure because of the tween \$5000 and \$6005. The building doing very little. The matron writes them, which she will treasure because of the many pleasant associations connected the architecture of which will be home without this help. Let us get to with it. The two District Secretaries, quite attractive, and there will be work, dear sisters, and each auxiliary Mrs. Woods, for the Foreign Missionary Society, and Mrs. Cox, for the when complete. Work is already erous fruit crop this year. Let us bers; has been organized one year in Home Mission Society, conducted the begun, and the home will be closed tithe it with the Lord and add com- September. Amount of dues collected exercises for the two days' session in for this summer, but arrangements fort to the inmates of the home. such manner as to fully indicate their have been made whereby places have

Miss Andreansen, of the Daflas Wes- ference fund, \$1.50; amount of scholarexperience in the work of their re- been found for the young who are now ley House, keeps up an old clothes ship, \$40; amount of delegate exspective organizations and their en boarding there, so that there will be sale that is a great help to the poor penses, \$22.35. We have promised \$25 thusiastic interest in the work. The no interruption of the good work among whom she works, and the pro- on general funds and our \$40 scholarexercises were varied and instructive. which is being carried on by the la- ceeds go to a good cause. This is one ship makes \$65 already promised for the attendance of several conference dies of these Churches. Miss May of the places where second-hand cloth- the coming year. We sent \$3 to help officers of each society giving additional Lockard, the deaconess in charge of ing of all kinds will be always wel- on Miss Richman's outfit. Our girl we interest because of their presence and the home, will take her summer vaca- come and useful. the active part which they took in the tion while the improvements are in The cool weather will soon be com- Miss Ingee, only 12 years old, a Ko-Foreign Missions, M. E. Church, completed. South, and of Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, The home is for the young ladies of Fort Worth, President of the Wom- who may come to the city to work man's Home Mission Society of the from smaller places, and whose sala-Northwest Texas Conference, gave ries will not admit of their going to special encouragement, and their serv- and enjoying the privileges of the ices rendered in the exercises were higher priced boarding places. Room Mission Society of Oglesby sold cream will have more time for this grand own building by the last of the year. many acts of sisterly kindness and naturally and properly. in the public exercises held on Thurs.

Sparks and Mrs. Porter: Fifth Street, and always ready to answer when he liamson. Our auxiliary meets every day night in the church. The thanks

Mrs. W. E. Boggs, Mrs. D. P. Lowrey, calls. We are weak, but we can do Friday afternoon. The first is our to help save the world for Christ. of one and all who were there are due Mrs. N. S. Hill, Mrs. Frank Mathews; what we can. also the dear sisters of the Church in Mrs. J. C. Boynton, Mrs. Wallace and ty has made for itself a helpful place the third is the bulletin work, and the Mansfield for their sweet and re- Mrs. Boyd. These ladies have shown in the Church. With facts before us, fourth is purely social, for it is in the freshing cordiality to all and their untiring efforts, led by their pastor. Bro.

The good sults show for themselves, the enlarge Church, seeing the white field before learn to know and love each other betNursing the sick is often very burand inviting with its "greenery" of pot itself a place, and that conditions war- our Home Mission Society active Our society has done much local Night nursing is liable to be even plants and graceful foliage around the rant a still greater and more effective tabernacle near the church, all proved the thoughtful care for the guests. suming large proportions. The work-May God bless these kind entertainers men are busy with paperhanging, and ter? If we can not go to the heathen are hoping to greatly increase, but night nurse in the family, found the district meeting is expected soon for publication

The contemplated itinerary of Miss Davies and Miss Head, the former in W. H. M. SOCIETY SUPPLIES a place we can go to and feel at home, home mission movement, and we pray value. en's Foreign Missionary Society and the latter in the interest of the Wom- In the write-up of the annual meet- he comes to our homes, to feel at she could." an's Home Mission Society, in the tering at Weatherford, the names of the home. We are few in number, but as, from the middle of October to the this late date I wish to inform all con- help. A cup of cold water in the name FROM CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS. felt no fatigue. middle of December, is anticipated cerned that, as Mrs. Yarbrough used of our Redeemer may slake the thirst with much interest by the member- to say, "I am the 'old clothes woman' of a weary soul. Can we not extend ship. The full details as to places for for another year," or, in other words, the friendly handclasp, smooth the feholding the institutes and also the Conference Supermendent of Sup vered brow, or bring sunshine to some rallies conducted by these two experi- plies. I believe, though, we have so poor soul that is starving for the love enced workers, and the dates for same, grown in grace and in a sense of the of Christ? "He that goeth forth bearing Department. All interested workers send old clothes to our preachers and again, bringing precious sheaves." and members are urged to bear in families, except it might be some extra There is so much sorrow, so much sin, mind this itinerary and all attend the good garment that could be "cut so much ignorance and misery, that it meetings wherever possible to do so. down" for a child. However, I seldom lies within our power to alleviate

The names of all delegates and exist, and ought to be reported to me, but by God's help we have raised them

some twenty rooms in the building send something. We have such a gen- Society of Dalhart has seventeen mem-

exercises. The presence of Mrs. W. F. progress, and will come back re- ing. Let us begin now to get boxes rean girl. We had a public installa-Barnum, of Fort Worth, Third Vice- freshed for her duties as soon as the ready for these places and for our tion of officers a few weeks ago. We President of the Woman's Board of changes and additions shall have been Orphans' Home. Please report to me feel sure the encouraging talk from all supplies which are sent.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

Weatherford, Texas.

### FROM OGLESBY, TEXAS.

The auxiliary of the Woman's Home helpful and instructive. This writer and board are furnished them there the second of this month for the purwas given a cordial, sisterly welcome, at about cost, and the best of influpose of making money to help in buildwhich she much appreciates, as she ences are thrown around them, this ing a church. We have obligated ourdoes also the resolution adopted by being made a real home. The work is selves to get up \$200 for our part. We the members in a rising vote of non-sectarian and the young women meet at first one house and then at thanks, endorsing her services as are looked after just as carefully as another to hold our meetings. We met at the close of the fiscal year and "their editor." She would hereby ex- though they were all Methodists. The went out about two miles from town elected the following officers for the "their editor." She would hereby ex-tend to one and all who were there, of home has done a splendid work thus the first Monday in this month. We ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. F. both societies of the Fort Worth Dis. far, and its sphere of usefulness is so had a nice trip. Went in a wagon. Cox; First Vice-President, Mrs. E. A. trict, loving words of thanks for the apparent that the scope is enlarging We went into an obligation to Milam; Second Vice-President, Mrs. many acts of sisterly kindness and naturally and properly.

The ladies who have charge of this might have a great revival this sum
Mrs. T. K. Matthews: Recording and would say that she was there, and that she Churches of the city are: Austin Average that she was there, and that she was there, and that she Churches of the city are: Austin Average that she was there, and that she churches of the city are: Austin Average that the city are city a day that she was there, and that she nue, Mrs. W. L. Perry (President), us all a place to work if we will ac- Press Reporter, Mrs. T. H. Addison; time to time in the daily exercises and Mrs. R. L. Cartwright, Mrs. T. P. cept it, so let us be reconciled to God agent for Our Homes, Mrs. E. M. Wil-

ment of the home being proof of the them, should take their places in the ter. Besides, the social hour is a recfact that the institution has made for line of action. Sisters, if we make reation to all. At this writing the building is as- Shall we not renew our efforts and acetylene plant, which lights both hours. of the Savior, and it is our duty as ing members, fully enthused over the "Our acquaintance with Grape-Nuts publication.

Press Agent for Waco City Mission home mission workers to go to them work. While we think of the matebegan eight years ago. We bought the NORTHWEST TEXAS CON- and be as a band of sisters linked to- that the Lord may be able to say of "I used Grape-Nuts first, to sustain ritory of the four conferences in Tex-officers elected were omitted, and at can do a great deal of good with God's will be given soon in the Woman's higher fitness of things as to no longer precious seed shall doubtless come

MRS. WALLER E. BOGGS.

Board.

Waco, Texas.

any previous year, but still several be idle while we have such grand and smaller conferences reported more. glorious opportunities. Let's put our Sister Langston, who is always on hand to the plow while it is yet day, the lookout for the high and well-de- "for the night cometh when no man served credit of her auxiliary, calls my can work." Sometimes a kind word attention to the fact that after pro- takes hold of a child's heart, so let nouncing Main Street, Cleburne, the us not pass a child by without speak-"old reliable," I did not give it full ing something, if only "Howdy do?" credit, reporting a cash donation to a Also speak a kind word to the old preacher as \$1.50, that should have grandmas; always go to them; they The visit which this writer made by Young Ladies, located on Franklin been \$15, so at her request I gladly will never forget you afterward. I hear my mother often say, when she I want to again urge our auxiliaries goes to Church, "Not a soul spoke to Woman's Home Mission Society of the Methodist Churches of the city, is to supplies. Our conference ought to be dren nor the old people. Oh, that I MRS. S. M. MOONEY.

### FROM DALHART.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary in that time, \$14.50; amount of conare educating for the foreign field is our pastor was a great help to the the six years of her stay, and has an

### FROM GLEN ROSE, TEXAS.

The auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. regular business meeting; the second The Woman's Home Mission Socie- we devote to the lesson in Our Homes;

they are thirsting for the knowledge having all our members active, work- Grape-Nuts food. She says: to have a home for our preachers, and We are glad to be a part of this great came converts to its striking food

preachers, though such cases may have had a large family to work for, cipal of the English College for young Nuts with like results." "There's a ladies, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, for Reason." visitors to the meeting of the North for our Home Mission women seem so so they are large enough to be a bless. years prior to going to Cuba. Her Name given by Postum Co., Battle Mission Society, which will convene in ouring hardships for the gospel's sake them-not only them, but others-so tory to the Woman's Board of Foreign Wellville," in pkgs. Mt. Vernon Oct. 5-10, should be sent This is our share in the great work, that they may do more in this great missions. By persistent efforts she Ever read the above letter? A new the supply department went \$1000 over good work that we can do, so let's not The school has done good work during interest.

# HUSBAND INSISTED

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 exense; don't know what medicine

All excuses; 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 Cardui at once.

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new officers. We have changed the enrollment of more than 200. The time of our meeting to the third Mon. aim of the school is to educate and days, instead of holding after the de- Christianize. At present the school is votional meetings of the Home Mission in a rented house, but the board hopes Society, and hope by this change we to have the school located in their MRS. CLIFF HUDSON, All who came in contact with Miss Corresponding Secretary Tolard felt the influence of her noble Christian character. She is a woman of high ideals, whose life is consecrated 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 in 1876, and is one of the many women who have gone out from their Alma Mater to bless the world. Those who 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 to help save the world for Christ.

MRS. EVERETT LEE FORD.

altar and the noon day lunch, provided career along the lines which are being to feed upon; we are apt to grow tired repapering our church and part of the the demands of the system for sleep of the society business if we do not. parsonage, and also installing an are more urgent during the night

use our talents for our blessed Mas- church and parsonage beautifully. We A Va. lady, called on to act as and make them ever a blessing to promise the house completed by land we can find them at our door; more especially are we desirous of greatest support from the use of

> with the gospel. The home mission rial, we also want the spiritual devel- first package sold in this place, and work is a delightful work. How nice opment of our lives to be manifest, although we began as skeptics we be-

> gether. We want our preacher, when each one of us, "She hath done what me when doing night nursing for a MRS. R. L. BRYAN, member of the family. I ate a teas-Corresponding Secretary. poonful at a time, and by slowly chewing it, I was able to keep awake and

We were much pleased to have a "Soon I grew to like Grape Nuts visit from Miss Rebecca Toland, our very much and after our patient remissionary to Cuba. Miss Toland is covered I was surprised to find that I Principal of the Mission School in was not at all "worn out" on ac-Mantanzas, which school bears the count of broken rest. My nerves were name of her sister, Dr. Irene Toland, strong and steady and my digestion who went as nurse and doctor to fine. This was the more surprising be-Santiago when the call was made in cause I had always suffered with weak July, 1898, for immune volunteer doc- nerves and indigestion. My expetors and nurses by the United States rience was so satisfactory that other hear of the want of a box among our some of it by God's help. I, for one, Government. Miss Toland was Prin- members of the family took up Grape-

Texas Conference, Woman's Home glad to aid their sisters who are en- ing to us and I want to live before work in Cuba has been very satisfac- Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

promptly to Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Cor- and those who are in need should work that God has laid out before us has won her way into the hearts and one appears from time to time. They responding Secretary. Mt. Vernon, give us this privilege. The report of than we have done. There is so much homes of the best people of the island. are genuine, true, and full of human

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### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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build ourselves. It is our stern and as she goes about her important du- shall be glad to communicate with unalterable conviction that churches ties. Two months ago the Church took them. are more important to a city than a forward step in missions by increascity halls and opera houses. But then ing its contribution by \$50.00 per we are in the minority, both in dollars month through the Sunday-school, and and in movement. The world is wiser the action of Miss White, in offering in its generation than the Church. It her life for special service, may be China and Sour Lake, at C., Sept. 19. ought not to be so, but there is no regarded as a fitting climax to the denying a plain fact. No man can de missionary spirit displayed by the Abi. Kountze, Sept, 26, 27. spise the Wichitaites. They are an lene Methodists. The Church will likeadmirable people. Of course, we have ly undertake the support of a mission-entirely too many of the devil's gang, ary in the foreign field, within the Silsbee Jc., Oct. 10, 11. run here by the growth of prohibition next few months.-Abilene Reporter. Nederland and S. P., at Nederland, elsewhere. I am not counting them. I mean the wide-awake, reputable citizenship. They are town-builders and country developers, and all signs will W. W. Graham as to the oldest Mason Jasper Miss., at Peach Tree, Oct. 18-20. fail if we have not here a city of thir- in Texas, who says, "This scribe was ty-five or forty thousand souls within raised to the sublime degree of a Masthe next ten years. Our greatest need ter Mason in 1866." I write to say this Wallisville, at Wallisville, Oct. 24, 25. is a great revival of religion. The Lord send it. In the meantime we will Lodge, Arkansas, May, 1849, and is keep moving up new-churchward and in due time we shall build if we faint the meant to the sublime describe was raised in due time we shall build if we faint not. It is now less than three months till our conference. It seems that Tempus knows how to fugit. Our collections are not up. More than \$600 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 people have been abundantly kind to writes me that he was made a Mason us all this year, and we have made in Hillsboro, N. C., in 1847; joined the additions doubtless to our long list of Methodist Church in 1837. life-long friends.-J. A. Stafford.

### Abilene.

Yesterday, August 30, was a day long to be remembered in the Church at Abilene. 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 Sunday-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 ly Father to take from our midst our Missions of this conference, writes: First Vice-President, Mr. J. D. Wink- Clarksville Mis. at Bethel, Oct. 17, 18. "That Sunday-school of yours 'do ler; therefore, be it beat the band;' its duplicate is not Resolved, That we have lost one of known." One member has made a our most faithful and efficient officers. Avery Mis. at Lydia, Nov. 4, 5. special contribution of \$50 to missions. Resolved, Notwithstanding we are Paris Cir. at Palestine, Nov 7, 8. The W. F. M. Society, in addition to deeply grieved at the untimely death all its former work, has raised money of our dear brother, yet we bow in Centenary, Nov. 14, 15. for the support of a Bible woman in humble submission to God's holy will Lamar Ave., Nov. 15, 16. Korea. But yesterday was the crown- and will strive to meet him where ing day of all. Bro. John R. Morris, partings are no more. our very efficient presiding elder, Resolved, That we extend to the be- San Augustine District-Fourth Round. preached a sermon of great power on reaved relatives our deepest sympathy Caro, at Linflat, Friday, Sept. 25. "The Basis of Missionary Obligation," and love. 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 as University School opens next Tuesrare occasions we seldom see in a day, September 8. Dr. J. W. Hill, of lifetime. We are praying for still Dallas, will deliver the opening adgreater things-a new church, larger dress, and we hereby extend a cordial contributions, more lives given to our invitation to the "brethren" and all Master. The outlook is excellent. We friends to attend these exercises. thank God and take courage.-Sam'l J. Rucke:, Pastor.

On yesterday, after a powerful sermon on Missions 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 bride's parents in Crawford, Texthe altar of her Church by tendering as, Mr. R. S. McDaniel and Miss Win- Chisholm, at Bethel, 11 a. m., Nov. her services as a Deaconess in the M. nie Broach, December 11, 1907, Rev. E. Church, South. Miss White was reared in Abilene, graduated from the public school with the class of 1902, public school with the class of 1902, December 28, 1907, at Osage, Texas. since which time she has been almost Rev. A. D. Livingston officiating. 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
All the young ladies of the great
Northwest Texas Conference of this
Church, we doubt if Miss White has a
Church, we doubt if Miss White has a

Ratcliff-Crow.—Near Graham, Texas, Aug. 23, 1908, Mr. C. W. Ratcliff I des superior. She enters her life work and Miss Katie Crow, Rev. F. M. thoroughly qualified to perform a great Atchison officiating.

service to humanity. The Abilene Church is duly proud of this accom- I expect to devote my entire time to loose we mean to steal and proceed to of the Church will ever be with her of the brethren desire my services l

### OLDEST MASONS.

SAM'L MORRISS. Brandon, Texas.

I see an account of two Masons. Mission Societies of the women. Sherrod Hodges was suposed to be the oldest Mason in Texas, he having been made a Mason in 1866, and Rev. 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,

S. H. ALLISON. Athens, Texas.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

August 20—W. A. Pritchett, sub. J. A. King.
sub. A. E. Carraway, sub.
Aug. 21—V. V. Boone, sub.
Aug. 22—J. W. Downs, sub.
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Aug. 25—J. W. Clifton, sub. M. M. Beavers,
sub. C. D. Spann, change.
Aug. 26—W. F. Campbell, sub. J. S. Tunnell,
sub. W. W. Watts, sub. C. N. N. Ferguson,
sub. O. B. Turner, sub. G. W. Harris, sub.
Aug. 27—O. E. Turney, sub. S. W. Turner,
sub. J. M. Barcus, sub.
Aug. 28—E. L. Egger, sub. G. V. Ridley, sub.
Aug. 29—E. F. Boone, sub. J. M. Wynne, sub.
Aug. 31—J. D. Major, sub. T. W. Ellis, subs.
J. T. Bloodworth, sub. G. W. Kincheloe, subs.
Sept. 1—W. M. Lane, sub. W. H. Matthews,
sub. F. M. Jackson, sub
Sept. 2—C. M. Myers, sub. O. T. Cooper, subs.
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sub. F. M. Jackson, sub. O. T. Cooper, subs.
Sept. 2—C. M. Myers, sub. O. T. Cooper, subs.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas. It has pleased our heaven-

J. H. GILMORE, Jr., MISS ELLA GANN, MISS ADDIE GILMORE, H. GILMORE, M. D.

### NORTH TEXAS UNVERSITY SCHOOL

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## MARRIED.

Patton - Beene. - At Coryell City, Elmo, at Elmo, Oct. 24, 25 Texas, December, 8, 1907, Mr. Erskin Kaufman, at night, Oct. 30. Patton and Miss Cora Ara Beene, at Kemp, at Kemp, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. the home of the bride's mother, Rev. A. D. Livingston officiating.

A. D. Livingston officiating.

Holcomb-Shannon.-Mr. Barney Hol. Terrell, Nov. 16. comb and Miss Maude Shannon on

Phillips-Johnson.-At the Methodist rsonage, in Crawford, Texas, March 11, 1908, Mr. W. W. Phillips and Miss Jessie Johnson, Rev. A. D. Livingston officiating.

### NOTICE.

plished young lady, and the prayers revival work until conference. If any MARK N. TERRELL.

Nacogdoches, Texas.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. (In Part.)

Laurelia, at Oakdale, Oct. 2, 3

Oct. 13. Amelia, at Amelia, Oct. 15. Burkeville, at Farris Ch., Oct. 17, 18. Browndell and B., at Brookland, Oct.

fourth Quarterly Conference, and to see that reports are in hand from trustees, and the Foreign and Home

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

### Dallas District-Fourth Round.

Lancaster, Sept. 12, 13, Cedar Hill, at Duncanville, Sept. 19, 20. Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., Sept 26, 27.

Ervay St., Oct. 3, 4. Wheatland, at DeSoto, Oct. 10, 11. Grace, Oct. 11. Argyle, at Prairie Mound, Oct. 17, 18. First Church, Oct. 18. Oak Lawn, Oct. 24, 25. Trinity, Oct. 25. Grand Prairie, at G. P., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Cochran's Chapel, Nov. 14, 15.

J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

### Paris District-Fourth Round

Blossom and Sylvan at B., Sept. 13, 14. Roxton Cir. at R., Sept. 19, 20. Emberson Cir. at Mt. Tabor, Sept. 26, 27.

Woodland and K. at W., Oct. 3, 4. Deport Cir. at D., Oct. 10, 11. Shady and Marion, at Rock Ford, Oct. 11, 12,

Clarksville Sta., Oct. 18, 19. Annona Cir. at White Rock, Oct. 24, 25. Rosalie Cir. at R., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Bonham Street Sta., Nov. 8, 9 Bagwell Mis. at B., Nov. 3, 4.

JNO. M. SWEETON, P. E.

# Cushing, at Cushing, Sept. 26, 27.

Nacogdoches Sta., Sept. 27, 28. Center Cir., Thursday, Oct. 1. Shelbyville, at Shelbyville, Oct. 3, 4. Center Sta., Oct. 4, 5. Tenaha, at Joaquin, Wed., Oct. 7. Minden, at N. Mt. E., Thur., Oct. 8. Gary, at Gary, Oct. 10, 11. Beckville, at B., Wednesday, Oct. 14. Geneva at McMahon Oct. 17, 18, Timpson Sta., Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Nacogdoches Miss., at Appleby, Oct. More to follow.

C. A. TOWER, P. E.

## Terrell District-Fourth Round.

Forney, Sept. 20, 2 Crandall, at Crandall, Sept. 26, 27. Garland, Oct. 4, 5. Fate, at Fate, Oct. 10, 11. Rockwall, Oct. 11, 12. Rosser, at Jones' Chapel, Oct. 17, 18. Mabank, at Mabank, Nov. 2. Royse, at night, Nov. 5. McDaniel-Broach.-At the home of Pleasant Mound, at Reinhardt, Nov. 7. Mesquite, at Mesquite, Nov. 8, 9

College Mound, at Mound, Nov. 14, 15.

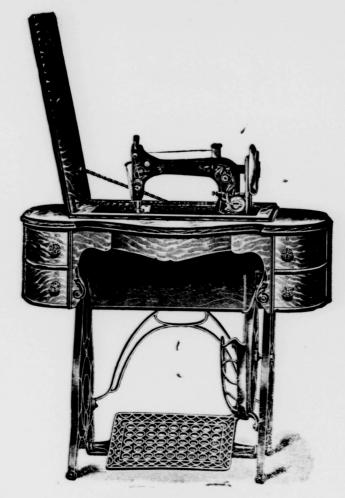
I hope every member of the Quarterly Conference will be present. Brethren, this is the Lord's business,

and is of the greatest importance. Let the Stewards be prepared to pay up in full at the Quarterly Conference. In most instances it will be as easy matter then as it will be the Dunson-Price.—Mr. C. C. Dunson tees have full reports of Church prop-O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

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never come and where death is a sickness. He was the most patient surpromise, died at Oak Cliff in early manhood. Four survive—Mrs. Beale, of Hubbard City; Mrs. Smith, of Fort Worth; Mrs. Armstrong, of Blooming Grove, and Mr. Junius Parchman, of Waco. The deceased was reared a Baptist, but joined the Methodist Church with her husband, and they had the happiness of having all their children in the Church with them Brother and Sister Parchman lived happily together for thirty years, when her husband preceded her to the better world. They bequeath to their children the legacy of a good name and godly lives, which is more to be preferred than riches, The writer-being an old friend and acquaintance of the family, was called upon to officiate at the funeral at Mt. Vernon, assisted by Rev. J. F. Hoimes, the Methodist pastor of that place. The large and sympathetic audience well

tember 23, 1842. About five years will await the coming of loved ones these live in Tennessee except two sis-later, and just after the death of his left behind, for whom she prayed till ters, one of whom lives in Mississippi father, his mother, with her children, the last. Her sun went down while it moved to Rusk County, Texas, in was yet day, but no shadows attended which county he lived to the day of its setting. Along the golden streets his death, which sad event took place of the city of God we will find her.

November 7, 1907. He grew to many little advantage of the city of God we will find her.

W. W. WATTS. W. W. WATES.
November 7, 1907. He grew to manhood with very little education, but with the noble faculty of good commons sense and good morals. Early in life he joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he was a member until our Father in heaven called him from this stage of action. In 1861 he joined the Confederate Army, serving first in Company E of the Tenth Texas Cavalary; afterwards, being dismounted, to serve in the infantry. Soon after the battle of Chickamauga he was furpere to the end of the war. In speak words of Jesus should be of greating to an old friend he expressed himself as being perfectly ready for his self as being perfectly ready for his time the most of the company is a self as being perfectly ready for his self as being per

Seaton) was born January 23, 1852, 1876. To this union were born seven nan, aged five years, died at the residence of his parents at Livingston, being 56 years, 4 months and 3 days old. She was the daughter of E. D. Tennessee to Fort Worth, Texas, and and C. S. Seaton and sister of Rev. J. when Eastern New Mexico was openture Jones was a member of the M. E. secured land and began at once to Church, South, at McGregor, from establish their future home. But the was a leaving her sorrowing husband health, and instead of establishing a line line work of the Church and nothing in the work of the Church and nothing interested him more in conversation in the work of the Church and successful Sunday.

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It is the work of the Church and nothing interested him more in conversation in the subject of religion, and God's goodness to him, and God's goodness to him at this to talk on the subject of religion, and God's goodness to him at the leaves as, for a number of years. He was a broad guaged, large heaves, of his parents, as well as his grand-and grandchildren to mourn their loss.

Grandpa had the courage of his convictions and you always knew where he stood and their home on earth was broken eternal in the heavens. Her body was laid to rest in the Station Creek Cemetery near Oglesby, Texas, May 27, 1908.

R. F. DUNN, P. C.

WINKLER.-Mr. J. D. Winkler was very kind, was just old enough born at Hayes, Texas, March 9, 1874. twine himself about mother's and fa

GEO. H. GIVAN.

BAILEY.-Robert Leroy Bailey, son of R. A. and May Bailey, was born March 18, 1906, and died April 17, 1908. Little Robert was a bright child, He joined the M. E. Church. South, ther's hearts, also grand-parents, with County, Texas, near Seguin, in 1879.

July, 1905, at this place. He has lived all that knew him, but God took him Her parents moved to the Frio Canal.

ANDERSON. — Herbert Oiney Andrew Taylor. — Albert J. Taylor was GUTHRIE—Mrs. Ola Guthrie, daughderson, son of C. E. and M. M. Anderborn in Lavinia, Tenn., June 24, 1881. ter of T. W. and Minerva Jenkins, was Marshall, Texas, May 25, 1908, at his Methodist pastor of that place. The large and sympathetic audience well arge and sympathetic audience well purpose. The beautiful physical form government. He loved to work in the gover

Be faithful and true, then in the resur-

(nee Harris) was born in Guadalupe

it was glorious to be relieved of all know him was to love him. May God her suffering on earth. She talked so comfort his widow, and at last reconsoling to all, telling us good bye, unite them in a better and a bright giving good advice. She was so appre-ciative for what was done for her; she Marshall, Texas. loved her neighbors who were so attentive to her. God saw best that we

A DEVOTED SISTER.

demise. At his death he was an official in the Church. Bro, Stone was a good man, a good husband and father, a good friend and neighbor, and we know where to find him. His dear wife will soon follow, and we commend her and their children and grandchildren to Him who doeth all things well.

H. G. WILLIAMS, P. C. H. G. WILLIAMS, P. C. J. Jones

H. G. WILLIAMS, P. C. J. Jones

JONES.—S. A. C. J. Jones

August 25, 1828, in Williamson County, Tennessee, and they bravely accepted the decree of the will of God. Scores of sympathizing friends came to see it laid in its last resting place of his son, near Winchell, August 14, 1908. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for more than forty years, serving faithfully as steward for a number of years. He loved in the Williamson County. Tennessee, Scores of sympathizing friends came. The Green, December 8, 1854; moved to see it laid in its last resting place of his son, near Winchell, August 14, 1908. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for more than forty years, serving faithfully as steward for a number of years. He loved in the Kinnah, while in feeble health for a number of years before his death, yet he was always interested him more in conversation i

ROYE.—The subject of this sketch, his death. He died in great peace June ROYE.—The subject of this sketch, his death. He died in great peace June Mrs. Emily Roye (nee Barker) was 28, 1908. He was ready and willing to born March 22, 1885; professed Christ go. Almost his last words were, "I as a her personal savior in 1896. She was baptized and received into the was baptized and received into the M. E. Church, South, by Rev. O. P. May heaven's richest blessings rest Kiter. She was married to Mr. J. E. upon his wife and three children who mourn on account of his departure. giving the handshake of welcome to a little girl during our meeting at Blum, she died in the altar of heart failure. July, 1995, at this place. He has lived a devout Christian since his conversion, and a faithful officer as First Vice to molest or make afraid. He was sick there Ida grew to womanhood, and here July 26, 1998, after a week's suffering. He was ready when the summons came. His greatest anxiety beckoning to father, mother and grandsome came. His greatest anxiety beckoning to father, mother and grandsome came. His greatest anxiety and friends to mourn his loss. May me not sorrow but rejoice to know that he has gone to his Master where there father and mother, also the little sin owner sorrowing. Written by order of his Epworth League.

J. H. GILMORE, JR.

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should part, but one sweet consolation: if we live right we shall meet to part no more.

WORLEY.—George V. Worley was born in Maury County, Tenn., December 15, 1861. In 1876, with his parents and a brother and a sister, he WORLEY.-George V. Worley was A DEVOTED SISTER.

SWEET.—Thomas Hewit Sweet, the subject of this sketch, was born in subject of this sketch, was born in Sabine County. Texas, January 26, 1886, of Methodist parents, who dedicted him to God in baptism in his infancy. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1904, during the pastorate of Rev. W. S. Easterling. Tom was indeed a good boy, kind and unselfish. His devotion to his mother was very touching. He was sick a long time with tuberculosis, but during his long months of suffering and wasteing away, he never uttered a word of complaint, remembering that our Lord has said be patient, in tribulation. The end came and he was released from his suffering July 28, 1908. May the God who doeth all things well comfort the mother, brother and sisters, and help them to overcome the world, and in the mother of the world in July, 1885, and immediately joined the mow stands. He was converted in July, 1885, and immediately joined the mow stands. He was converted in July, 1885, and immediately joined the was married October 27, 1887, to Methodist Church, of which he continued a lively member until his death. He was married October 27, 1887, to Misson July, 1885, and immediately joined the was married October 27, 1887, to Misson July, 1885, and immediately joined the was married October 27, 1887, to Misson July, 1885, and immediately joined the was married October 27, 1887, to Misson July, 1885, and immediately joined the was married October 27, 1887, to Misson July, 1885, and immediately joined the was married October 27, 1887, to Misson July, 1885, and immediately joined moved to Hill County, Texas, and set-

bad health for several months before ROYE.—The subject of this sketch, his death. He died in great peace June DANIEL L. COLLIE.

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To God NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE Eleventh Ave., at Eleventh Ave., Sept. Santo Circuit, Santo, Oct. 6.

Waco District-Third Round. Reisel Mis., Sept. 5, 6.

Austin Avenue. Sept. 7

Axtell Mis., Sept 12, 13.

Elm Street, Sept 19, 20.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Abliene District—Third Round. Tye, Sept. 5, 6. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Palmer, at Boyce, Sept. 5, 6.

Maypearl, at Maypearl, Sept. 12, 13.

Forreston, at Nash, Sept. 19, 20.

Red Oak, at Dixon's Chap., Sept. 23.

Bardwell, at Avalon, Sept. 26, 27.

Venus, at Venus, Sept. 29, 30.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Gatesville District-Fourth Round. McGregor, Sept. 5, 6.
Valley Mills, Sept. 12, 13.
Clifton, Sept. 13 at 8:30 p. m. and
Sept. 14 at 9 a. m.
Killeen, Sept. 20, 21.
Nolandville, at Sugar Loaf, Sept. 19.
Oglesby, at Hackney, Sept. 26, 27.
Gatesville Mis., at Winfield's Chapel,
Oct. 3, 4. Oct. 3, 4. Gatesville Sta., Oct. 4 at 8:30 p. m. and Oct. 5. Meridian and W. M., at Round M., Meridian Station, Oct. 11, 12. Jonesboro, at Union Grove, Oct. 17, 18. Hamilton, Oct. 19 at 8 p. m. Hamilton, Oct. 19 at 8 p. m.
Evant Circuit, Oct. 20.
Crawford, at C., Oct. 24, 25, at 8 p. m.
China Springs, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m., and
Oct. 25, at 11 a. m.
Turnersville, Oct. 28.
Fairy and Cranfil's G., at Fairy, Oct.
31 and Nov. 1.
Copperas Cove, at C., Nov. 6.
Pearl, at Cox's Chapel, Nov. 7, 8.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round Tolbert, at Doans, Sept. 5, 6. Crowell Sta., Sept. 8. Vernon Miss., at Wesley Chapel, Sept.

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Estelline, at Bethel, Sept. 12, 13.
Seymour Sta., Sept. 16.
Lively, at Deep Creek, Sept. 18.
Spring Creek, at S. C., Sept. 19, 20.
Knox City, at Cliff, Sept. 22.
Vera, at Vera, Sept. 26, 27.
Childress Miss., at Garden Valley, Sept. 30.
Wellington Sta., Oct. 3, 4.
Wellington Miss., at Rolla, Oct. 4, 5.
Paducah, at Paducah, Oct. 7.
Childress Sta., Oct. 10, 11.
Munday Sta., Oct. 10, 11.
Munday Sta., Oct. 17, 18.
Goree, at Goree, Oct. 18, 19.
Bomarton, at Bomarton, Oct. 21.
Quail, at New Hope, Oct. 24, 25.
Crowell Miss., Blacks, Oct. 31. Nov. 1.
Chillicothe Miss., at Elm Grove, Nov. 7, 8.

Sept. 32.
Hereford, Sept. 14.
Dimmitt, Sept. 16.
Friona, Sept. 19, 20.
Silverton, Sept. 26, 27.
Floydada, Sept. 28.
Matador, Sept. 30.
Dickens, Oct. 3, 4.
Brownfield, Oct. 10, 10
Gomez, Oct. 13.
Post City, Oct. 15.
Tahoka, Oct. 17, 18.
Lubbock, Oct. 19.
Turkey, Oct. 24, 25.
Emma, Oct. 31, Nov. 4.
Hockley, Nov. 5.
Lockney, Nov. 7, 8.

G. S W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Colorado District—Fourth Round.
Aspermont Mis., Shinery Bend Sept. 5.
Aspermont Sta., Sept. 5, 6.
Clairmont, at Clairmont, Sept. 8, 9.
Roby, at Roby, Sept. 12, 13.
Rotan, at Rotan, Sept. 13, 14.
Sweetwater Mis., Escota, Sept. 19, 20.
Camp Springs, at C. S., Sept. 23, 24.
Hermleigh, at H., Sept. 25.
Snyder Mis., at Crowder, Sept. 26, 27.
Snyder Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Gail, at Fenhanna, Sept. 29, 30.
Dunn, at Dunn. Oct. 1. Dunn, at Dunn, Oct. 1.

Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 3, 4.

Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Oct. 6, 7.

Roscoe and Loraine, at L., Oct. 10-12.

Coahoma, at R. Bar, Oct. 14. Coahoma, at R. Bar, Oct. 14.
Big Springs Mis., at Richland, Oct. 15.
LaMesa, at LaMesa, Oct. 17. 18.
Seminole, at Seminole, Oct. 24, 25.
Stanton, Oct. 27.
Big Springs Sta., Oct. 31., Nov. 1.
Colorado Sta., Nov. 7, 8.
J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Epworth League Conterence at Blanket, Texas, September 8. Coleman Sta., Sept. 26, 27. Coleman Sta., Sept. 26, 27.
Ballinger Sta., Sept. 28.
Bronte Cir., at Bronte, Sept. 30.
Robert Lee Cir., at R. L., Oct. 1.
Blackwell Cir. at Blackwell, Oct. 3, 4. Wingate Cir., at Wingate, Oct. 4, 5. Winters Cir., at Winters, Oct. 6. Talpa Cir., at Norwood, Oct. 8. Valera Cir., at Valera, Oct. 9. Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 10, 11. Bangs Cir., at Bangs, Oct. 11, 12. Indian Creek Cir., at Elkins, Oct. 15. Winchell Cir., at Winchell, Oct 17, 18. Pioneer Cir., at Fairview, Oct 20. Burkett Cir., at Dressy, Oct. 21. Sipe Springs Cir., at S. P., Oct. 23. Rising Star Sta., Oct. 24, 25. May Cir., at May, Oct 25, 26. Blanket Sta., Oct. 28. Gustine Cir., at Fleming, Oct. 29. Comanche Cir., at Duncan, Oct. 30. Comanche Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Brownwood Sta., Nov. 2. Bangs Cir., at Bangs, Oct. 11, 12. Brownwood Sta., Nov. 2.

JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Corsicana Distrist-Fourth Round. Mexia Cir., at Forest Glade, Sept. 5, Mexia Sta., at Mexia, Sept. 6, 7. Munger Cir., Patterson, 11 a. m., Sept. 8. Wortham Sta., at W., Sept. 13, 14. Coolidge, at Coolidge, Sept. 27, 28.

Eleventh Ave., at Eleventh Ave.,

30, 7:30 p. m.

Richland Cir., at Richland, Oct. 3, 4. Strawn, Oct. 8.

Corsicana, at Zion's Rest, Oct. 6, 11

Alma, at Alma, Oct. 7, 11 a. m.

Rice and Chatfield, at Rice, Oct. 8, 11

a. m.

Kerens Cir., at Long Prairie, Oct. 9, 11 a. m.

Groesbeck Sta., at Groesbeck, Oct. 6

Graham Mis., Salem, Oct. 23.

Graham Sta., Oct. 23.

Farmer, Farmer, Oct. 24, 25.

Eliasville, Eliasville, Oct. 26.

Horn Hill Cir., at Horn Hill, Oct. 13, Horn Hill Cir., at Horn Hill, Oct. 1:
11 a. m.
Kirk, Cir., at Kirk, Oct. 14, 11 a. m.
Frost Cir., at McCord, Oct. 17, 18.
Irene Cir., at Irene, Oct. 18, 19.
Brandon Cir., Oct. 20, 11 a. m.
Purdon Cir., at Dover, Oct. 24.
Dawson Cir., at Dawson, Oct. 25, 26.
First, Church, Sta. at First Charel First Church Sta., at First Church,

Nov. 4, 7 p. m. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Clarendon District, Fourth Round. Memphis Sta., Sept. 4. Mempins Sta., Sept. 4.
Lakeview Cir., at Union Hill, Sept. 5, 6.
Groom Cir., at Groom, Sept. 10.
McLean Cir., at McLean, Sept. 11.
Shamrock Cir., at S., Sept. 12, 13.
Claude Cir., at Claude, Sept. 19.
Panhandle Mis., at Panhandle, Oct. 1.
Miami Cir., at Miami, Oct. 2.
Canadian Cir., at Genedian Cost. 3, 4 Canadian Cir., at Canadian, Oct. 3, 4. Higgins Sta., Oct. 5. Ochiltree Miss., at O., Oct. 8. Hansford Miss., Hansford, Oct. 10, 11. Stratford Sta., Oct. 13. Dalhart Sta., Oct. 14.
Texline Mis., at Texline, Oct. 15.
Lelia Mis., at Hedley, Oct. 17, 18.
Dumas Cir., at Dumas, Oct. 23.
Channing Sta., Oct. 24, 25. Canyon City Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Amarillo Sta., Nov. 2. All officials will please take notice

and be on hand with the best possi-ble reports. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Plainview District, Fourth Round. Tulia, Sept. 5, 6. Wright, Sept. 7. Plainview, Sept. 8. Newbarger, Sept. 12, 13. Hereford, Sept. 14. Silverton, Sept. 26, 27. Floydada, Sept. 28. Matador, Sept. 30. Dickens, Oct. 3, 4. Brownfield, Oct. 10, 11. Turkey, Oct. 24, 25. Emma, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Hale Center, Nov. 4.

G. S. HARDY, P. E. Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Handley, Harwell Chap., Sep. 26, 27. Arlington, Sept. 27, 28.
Joshua, at Joshua, Oct. 3, 4.
Godley, at Godley, Oct. 4, 5.
Smithfield, at Keller, Oct. 10, 11. Grapevine, at Grapevine, Oct. 11, 12.
Kennedale, at Kennedale, Oct. 17, 18.
Rosen Heights, Oct. 18, 19.
Polytechnic, Oct. 20.
Weatherford Street, Oct. 21. Missouri Avenue, Oct. 22. Grandview Cir., at Prio C., Oct. 24, 25. Anglin Street, Oct. 24, 25. 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. Central, Nov. 1, 2. Riverside, Nov. 3. First Church, Nov. 4. Glenwood, Nov. 5. Mulkey Memorial, Nov. 6.

Burleson, Nov. 7, 8.

Note: Reports from Boards of Trustees and Woman's Missionary Societies, name and address of all subscribers to Texas Christian Advocate. Report as to result of canvass for Advo-Lamar Avenue. Sept. 5, 6. District Conference resolu-Centenary, Sept. 5, 7. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E. tion.

Georgetown D strict-Fourth Round. Temple-First Church, Sep. 5, 6. Troy, at Troy, Sept. 12, 13. Bruceville & Eddy, at B., Sept. 13, 14. Moody, Sept. 19, 20. 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, Oct. 17, 18. Bartlett, Oct. 18, 19. N. Georgetown, at Weir, Oct. 24, 25. Granger, at Granger, Oct. 25, 26. Florence, at Florence, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Georgetown, Nov. 1, 2. Hutto, 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, Cir., Godfreys Chapel,

Sept. 19, 20. Aledo Circuit, Benbrook, Sept. 23. Cresson Circuit, Actor, Sept. 26, 27. Millsap Circuit, Dennis, Sept. 30. Springtown, Peden. Oct. 3, 4. Throckmorton, Throckmorton, Oct. 28. Honey Grove Cir., Sept. 2. Crystal Falls, Ft. Griffin, Oct. 29. Bonham Sta., Sept. 5, 6. Mineral Wells, Nov. 1, 2. Graford, Graford, Nov. 4. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round.

(First Part.) iredell Mis., Sept. 12, 13. Huckabay Cir., Sept. 19, 20. Huckabay Sta., Sept. 20, 21. Glen Rose Miss., Sept. 26, 27. Granbury Mis., Sept. 27, 28. Granbury Mis., Sept. 27, 28.
Granbury Sta., (8 p. m.) Sept. 28.
Carlton Cir., Oct. 3, 4.
Stephenville Cir., (11 a. m.), Oct. 10.
Stephenville Sta., (11 a. m.), Oct. 11.
Duffau Mis., Oct. 11, 12.
Cisco Mis., (11 a. m.), Oct. 22.
Cisco Sta., (8 p. m.), Oct. 22.
Eastland Cir., Oct. 17, 18.
Let all the pastors of the Dublin
District, as far as they can, observe in their respective charges, September
27, as "Southwestern University Day," Chico Cir., Oct. 10, 11.

27, as "Southwestern University Day," Chico Cir., Oct. 10, 11, as per Texas Christian Advocate, Aug-Bridgeport, Oct. 11, 12, ust 20, 1908. Also let every pastor see Greenwood, Oct. 17, 18. to it that the trustees have the.r re- Alvord, Oct. 25, 26. port on the condition of Church prop- Ponder and Kram, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round.

Denton Street, Sept. 13.
Pilot Point, Sept. 20, 21.
Aubrey Cir., at Cooper, Sept. 26, 27.
Marysville Cir., at Marysville, Oct. 1-4.
Broadway, Oct. 4, 5.
Myra Cir., at Hood, Oct. 9-11.
Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Oct. 11, 12.
Collinsville & Tioga, at T., Oct. 17, 18.
Wester & Burga at Hemming, Oct. 18-Wesley & Burns, at Hemming, Oct. 18-Woodbine Cir., at Callisb'g, Oct. 23-25. Dexter Cir., Oct. 25, 26. Era Cir., at Era, Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Sanger & Valley View, at S., Nov. 1, 2. Denton, Nov. 8, 9.

Bonita Cir., Nov. 13-15. D. H. ASTON, P. E. Abilene District-Fourth Round. Abilene District—Fourth Round.

Lawn, at Lawn, Sept. 8.

Moran, at Moran, Sept. 11.

Albany and Lueders, at A., Sept. 12, 13.

Avoca, at Avoca, Sept. 14.

7, 8.

Wylie Cir., at Sachse, Nov. 10.

Princeton Cr., at Wilson's Ch., Nov. 12.

Weston Cir., at Liberty, Nov. 14, 15.

J. F. PIERCE, P. E. Stamford, Sept. 15. Stamford Miss., Sept. 15. Merkel, Sept. 17. Trent and Cross Roads, at T., Sept. San Augustine District-Third Round 19, 20. Abilene, Sept. 21. Clyde, at Eula, Sept. 22. Nubia, at Nubia, Sept. 26, 27. Truby, at Truby, Sept. 30. Nugent, at Delk, Oct. 1.

McCauley, at McCauley, Oct. 3, 4. Putnam, at Scranton, Oct. 7. Cross Plains, Oct. 10, 11. Anson, Oct. 16. Haskell Miss., at Plainview, Oct. 17, 18. Tuxedo, at Fairview, Oct. 23. Hamlin, Oct. 24, 25. Haskell, Oct. 30. Weinert, at Weinert, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Rule, at Rule, Nov. 1, 2. Baird, Nov. 4. Denton, at Elmdale, Nov. 5. Caps, at Caps, Nov. 6. Tye, at Tye, Nov. 7, 8. JOHN R. MORRIS, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Decatur District-Third Round.

Justin, Sept. 5, 6. Ponder and Krum, Sept 6, 7. Rhome, Sept 12, 13. L. S. BARTON P. E.

Paris District-Third Round.

Greenville District—Third Round.

Leonard, at Orange Grove, Sept. 5, 6.

Kavanaugh Sta. Sept. 12, 13.

Wesley Sta. Sept. 19, 20.

JOHN H. Mol. P.A.

Calvata S. JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist.—Third Round. Franklin, Sept. 12, 13.

Bilay Spring mis at Vantis Sept. 5 6

Bryan, Sept. 13, 14. 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.

Bowle District-Third Round. lowa Park Mis., Aug. 5, 6. Crafton Cir., Aug. 8, 9. Bellevue Cir., Aug. 13. Archer City, Aug. 15, 16. Pots Oak Cir., Aug. 29, 30. JOHN E. ROACH, P. B.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Whitewright Sta., Sept. 4-6. Bells Cir., at Bells, Sept. 11-13. Bells Mis., at Bells, Sept. 12. Travis Street Sta., Sept. 16, 20. Key Memorial Mis., Sept. 15, 20. Pilot Grove Cir., at Blackman's Chap-el, Sept. 25-27. Van Alstyne Sta., Oct. 2-4. Howe Cir., at Howe, Oct. 9-11.

Sadler Cir., at Hagarman, Oct. 14-18.
Whitesboro Sta., Oct. 18, 19.
Gunter Mis., at Gunter, Oct. 23-25.
Preston Mis., at Prog'ss, Oct. 28-Nov. 1.
Glen Flora, Nov. 11, 12. Pottsboro Sta., Nov. 1, 2. Fulshear and B., Nov. 1 Southmayd Cir., at Southm'd, Nov. 6-8. Sealy, Nov. 2, 3. Pecan and Friendship, at Pecan, Nov. Somerville, Nov. 21, 22. Waples Memorial Sta., Nov. 11, 15. Trinity Mis., Nov. 12, 15. C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

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

Decatur District-Fourth Round. Chico Sta., Sept. 14. Decatur Sta., Sept. 20, 21. Decatur Cir., Sept. 19, 20. Jacksboro Miss., Sept. 26, 27. Justin, Nov. 1, 2. Gibtown, Nov. 7, 8. Bryson, Nov. 8, 9. Rhome, Nov. 14, 15. L. S. BARTON, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. McKinney District—Fourth Round.

McKinney Sta., Sept. 12, 13.

Farmersville Sta., Sept. 19, 20.

Nevada Sta., Sept. 26, 27.

Renner Cir., at Richardson, Oct. 3, 4.

Blue Ridge Cir., at B. R., Oct. 10, 11.

Celina Sta., Oct. 17, 18.

Prosper Cir., at Prosper, Oct. 24, 25.

Frisco Cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 25, 26.

Allen Cir., at Lebanon, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Plano Sta., Nov. 1, 2.

Farmers Branch and Carrollton, Farmers Branch 2:30 p. m., Nov. 2.

Anna Mis., at Anna, Nov. 5.

Josephine Cir., at Milam's Ch., Nov.

7, 8.

Naples and Omaha, Nov. 14, 15.

Quitman, Nov. 20.

Leezburg, Nov. 21, 22.

Pastors will please see that the trustees have report in answer to question 29. Stewards will please see that assessment for ministerial support be raised in full. Brethren, much remains to be done if we meet all the assessments in full, and anything short of this will be a hindrance to the cause of Ckrist.

R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Garrison, at Concord, Sept. 5, 6. Hemphill and Bronson, at Hemphill Sept. 12, 13.

Kennard, at Bethel, Thur., Sept. 17.

Keltys, at Forrest, Sept. 19, 20.

Lufkin Sta., Sept. 20, 21.

C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Huntsville District-Third Round. Stonehame & Plantersville Miss., at P., Sept. 5, 6.
San Jacinto Cir, at Bay, Sept. 9.
Navasota Sta., Sept. 13, 14.
H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Third Round. Henderson Cir., Griffin, Sept. 5, 6. Henderson Sta., Sept. 6, 7. Mt. Selman and Bullard, P. Hill,

ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round. Somerville, Septem 5, 6.
A. A. WAGNON, P. S.

Tyler District-Third Round. Tyler Cir., Sept. 5, 6.
Tyler, Cedar St., Sept. 6, 7.
Mineola Sta., Sept. 12, 13.
Marshall, North Marshall, Sept. 19, 20.
Marshall, First Church, Sept. 20, 21.
THOS. H. MORRIS, P. F. THOS. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Wheelock, Sept. 5, 6. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round. Call, at Ford's S. H., Sept. 5. 6. Livingston, at Providence, Sept 11. Camden, at Kirkpatrick, Sept. 12, 13. D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Buckholts, Sept. 12, 13. Cameron, Sept. 13, 14. Milano, Sept. 19, 20. Rockdale, Sept. 20, 21. Davilla, Sept. 25. Thorndale, Sept. 26, 27. Caldwell Miss., Oct. 3, 4. Caldwell Sta., Oct. 4, 5. Chappell Hill, Oct. 14. Lexington, Oct. 17. Giddings, Oct. 18, 19. Brenham, Oct. 21. Maysfield, Oct. 24, 25.

Fulshear and B., Nov. 13. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Church Hill, at Fountain Head, Sept. Henderson Sta. (3d Quarterly Conference), Sept. 20, 21.
Troupe and Overton, at Overton, Sept. 26, 27.

Neeches, at Neeches, Oct. 3, 4, Grace, Oct. 4, 5. Elkhart, at O'Neal's, Oct. 10, 11. Centenary, Oct. 11. Hallville, at LaGrone's, Oct. 17, 18. Longview, Oct. 18. Alto, at Alto, Oct. 24, 25. Rusk, Oct. 25, 26. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Gilmer Ct., at Mt. Gilead, Sept. 19, 20 Gilmer Station, Sept. 20, 21.
Queen City, at Laws Chapel, Sept. 25
Linden, at Linden, Sept. 26, 27.
Atlanta Station, Sept. 27, 28. Dalby Springs, at Lawrence Chapel, Oct. 3, 4. New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Oct. 4, 5. Oct. 4, 5.

Red Water, at R. W., Oct. 8.

Nash, at Nash, Oct. 9.

Texarkana, Central, Oct. 10, 11.

Texarkana, Hardy Mem., Oct. 11, 12.

Winfield, at New Hope, Oct. 17, 18.

Mt. Pleasant Station, Oct. 18, 19.

Coffeeville, Oct. 22.

Pittsburg Ct., at New Hope, Oct. 24, 25.

Pittsburg Station, Oct. 28.

Kelleyville, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Cason, Nov. 5. Cason, Nov. 5. Daingerfield, Nov. 7, 8.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Emory Cir., at Woosley, Oct. 1. Alba Cir., at Alba, Oct. 2. Wills Point Cir., at Burnett Chapel, Wills Point Cir., at Burnett Chapel, Oct. 3, 4.
Wills Point Sta., Oct. 4, 5.
Big Sandy Gir., at B. S., Oct. 9.
Edgewood Gir., Myrtle Sprgs., Oct. 10.
Edgewood Sta., Oct. 11.
Chandler Cir., at Murchison, Oct. 14.
Meredith Cir., at Phillips C., Oct. 15.
Mt. Sylvan Cir., Sabine, Oct. 17.
Lindale Sta., Oct. 18.
Edom Cir., at Edom, Oct. 20.
Colfax Cir., at Tunnell's Chap., Oct. 22.
Canton Cir., at Canton, Oct. 23.
Grand Saline Sta., Oct. 25. Grand Saline Sta., Oct. 25. Whitehouse Cir., Oct. 28. Harleton Cir., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Harrison Cir., Nov. 5.
Waskom Cir., at Bethany, Nov. 7, 8.
Mincola Sta., Nov. 11.
Tyler—Cedar Street, Nov. 17. Tyler Cir., Nov. 18.

Marshall—North Marshall, Nov. 19.

Marshall—First Church, Nov. 20.

Tyler—Marvin Church, Nov. 21.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

THOS. H. MORRIS, P. E.

El Paso District-Fourth Round Artesia, September 5, 6 Lakewood and D., at Hope, Sept. 9 Hagerman, September 12, 13. Dexter, September 19, 20. Roswell, September 21.

J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Albuquerque District-Fourth Round Floyd, September 5, 6. Melrose, September 8 Blacktower, September Clovis, September 10. Texico. September 11 Cromer, September 12, 18 Monument, September 14. Kenna, September 17 Elida, September 18. Delphos, September 20. Portales, September 22. B. T. JAMES, P. E.

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forty years ago; his prepara and thus turn their ample means literlife henceforth given for Christ's wit- ends. But the opportunity of doing life henceforth given for Christ's wit-ness in the midst of mightiest intensi-good is not confined to those with ten Water Valley, Oct. 10. 11. ty and immensity of heathendom, or more talents of wealth. Those with Garden City, Oct. 12, 13. Then note today the swinging "open doors of that empire of darkness, and on its endless mission of doing good. ask Li Hung Chang if that college graduate, by consecration of his schol- the great cause. Every one who proarship in literature and ministry, has tests by his life against the dangerous made proof of his ministry in bringing thirst for gain is an educator. Every the Light of the West to China, if Emory College has no other credit for or a community or a nation can not the investment of the money of Georgia Methodism, the witness of Young And so, too, is he who opens the way I. Allen would still be her endowment.

one per cent of the youth in primary spring of learning. and secondary schools in the United States graduate in college, this one per cent furnishes fifty per cent of the leadership of the civil service of the nation. What is demonstrated in human government as a power for the State is brought as fully to view in the spirit of God seeking the same leverage to extend his work through what is known as the Students' Volunteer Movement. Not in vain, therefore, has the Master come to the fig tree of Christian institutions of learning "seeking fruit." But if the tree is permitted by the Church that plant; it to become impoverished, if its soil begs and hungers in vain for the renewal and culture of those whose vowed care it is, then the Church itself that has abandoned its trust may at last know the sentence: "Let no fruit grow on thee henceforward forever."-Dr. E. H. Pearce, in Nashville strengthen good and hinder evil Christian Advocate.

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Let us change a word in this ques anything for the cause of education?

speaketh. Then, thousands and millions of good men and women are still

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Living men and women are doing and benevolent purposes. It is now Take the history of one gospel grad. expected of very wealthy men and uate of a Southern Methodist college women that they should give liberally. Ozona, Sept. 19, 20. his consecration, and his ally into means of furthering good one talent may send a small amount Midland, Oct. 14.

There are other ways of helping on one who shows his belief that a man live by bread alone is an educator. by a kind, encouraging word for a poor Again, statistics show that whilst boy or girl to drink from some good

> The parent who encourages the Runge, Oct. 7. opening impulses and instincts of children and turns them in worthy and Kingsville and Falfurrias, at K., high directions is taking a first step in Alice, Oct. 17, 18. their lifelong, endless education and growth. A mother once said, "I would punish my boy if I heard him avow that the efforts of his life should be Bertram, at Hareb, Sept. 5, 6. devoted merely to the amassing of wealth."

> Taking the word "education" in its Manor, 3 p. m., Sept. 15. didest sense (which is its best sense) Bastrop, 8 p. m., Sept. 17. widest sense (which is its best sense) the Father of our race is greatly concerned for its welfare and its growth in knowledge, wisdom, goodness and McDade, at Morgan's, 11 a. m., Sept. character. He has not given up its education and cast it off as an orphaned race. It is a great honor, privilege and dignity offered to us, that Columbus, 8 p. m., Oct. 8. we may be co-workers, co-educators Weimer, at Weimer, Oct. 10, 11. we may be co-workers, co-educators we may be co-workers, co-educators
> with Him by giving thought, sympaTenth Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 17, 18. thy, time, influence, money, to First Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.
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> strengthen good and hinder evil University Church, 8 p. m., Oct. 22.
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> South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 23. among those who are to follow us in the solemn probation of earthly life .in Southern Christian Advocate.

Methodism has never done for her tion. Before every "what" there must schools all that she should, whether Dripping Springs, at Driftwood, Sept. be a "who," and before every "doing" for their past services or in view of there must be a "doer." Who is doing their promise for the future. Her Martindale Cir., at M., Sept. 23. 3 schools were never before so valuable An inspired writer tells that a man to her as now. They have come to no longer on the earth still speaks to the kingdom for such a time as this. Lockhart, at Lockhart, Sept. 26, 27. living men. Abel, "being death, yet Their importance both for Church and Kyle and Maxwell, at Kyle, Oct. 3, 4 Waelder and Thompsonville, at Wael State during the next two or three Waelder and Thompsonville, at Waeldecades can not be over-estimated. Now is the time to confirm them. They San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 25, 26.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Goldthwaite, Sept. 5, 6. Lometa, at Lometa, 3 p. Johnson City, Sept. 12, 13, Blanco, Sept. 13, 14. Burnet, 8 p. m., Sept. 17. Kingsland, at Wolf's Crossing, Sept. 19, 20,

Marble Falls, Sept. 20, 21. Willow City, 8 p. m., Sept. 24. Center Point, Sept. 26, 27. Kerrville, Sept. 27, 28 Bandera Cir., 11 a. m., Sept. 30. Boerne, Oct. 3, 4. Lampasas, 8 p. m., Oct. 8. Kempner, at Stanley's Ch., Oct. 10, 11. San Saba Sta., Oct. 17, 18. San Saba Cir., Oct. 17, 18. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Rochelle Cir., Sept. 2-4. Milburn. Sept. 5, 6. Mason, Sept. 13, 14. Menardville, Sept. 15. Junction, Sept. 16. Sonora, Sept. 18. Paint Rock, Oct. 1, 2. Eden, Oct. 3, 4. San Angelo, Oct. 18. N. San Angelo, p. m., Oct. 18. Miles, 11 a. m., Oct. 20. WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. Pleasanton, at Fairview, Sept. 12, 13. Floresville, Sept. 14. Goliad, Sept. 16. Oakville, at Clareville, Sept. 19, 20. Beeville, Sept. 20, 21. Mathis, at Skidmore, Sept. 26, 27. Rockport and Ingleside, at R., Sept. 28 Aransas Pass, at Gregory, Oct. 3, 4. Corpus Christi, Oct. 4, 5.

Brownsville, Oct. 10, 11.

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round. Cedar Park, at Langford, 11 a. m., Sept. 8. Manchaca, at Carl, Sept 12, 13

West Point, West Point, Sept. 19, 20. LaGrange, 8 p. m., Sept. 22. Smithville, Sept. 26, 27,

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

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

President James H. Carlisle, L.L. D., San Marcos District .- Fourth Round Gonzales, at Gonzales, Sept. 6, 7. Buda Cir., at Buda. Sept. 12, 13. Staples Cir., at Staples, Sept. 16, 3 o'clock p. m. and preaching at night. Dripping Spring at Pufftreed Sept.

> 19, 20, o'clock p. m. and preaching at night. Tilman Cir., at Harrison Chapel, Sept.

> der, Oct. 10, 11. Belmont Cir., at Belm

Stockdale, Oct. 5. Leesville, Oct. 6, 7. Yoakum, Oct. 10, 11. Hope, Oct. 12. Shiner, Oct. 14.

El Campo, Oct. 17, 18. Nursery, Oct. 19, 20. Cuero, Oct. 21. Port Lavaca, Oct. 24, 25.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round.

Laredo, Sept. 5, 6. Devine, Sept. 11. Dilley Cir., Sept. 12, 13. Rock Springs Cir., Sept. 16. Barksdale, at Montell, Sept. 18. Uvalde, Sept. 19, 20. Hondo, Sept. 20, 21. Travis Park, 11 a. m., Sept. 27. South Heights, 8 p. m., Sept. 27. Prospect Hill, Sept. 30. Pearsall, Oct. 3, 4. Cotulla, Oct. 4, 5, Moore Cir., Oct. 7. Del Rio, Oct. 10, 11. Eagle Pass, Oct. 11, 12. Utopia and Sabinal, Oct. 16. Carizzo Sprgs & Batesville, Oct. 17, 18. Atascosa, at Benton, Oct. 21. West End. 11 a. m. Oct. 25. Government Hill, 8 p. m., Oct. 25. City Mission, Oct. 26. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

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