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### Seek Jesus of Nazareth, Which Was Crucified: He Is Not Here; Behold the Place Where They Laid Him! He Is Risen;

THE FACT OF THE RESURRECTION.

In the last few years we have been hearing much about the resurection of Jesus Christ that sounds somewhat strange to Methodist ears. There are those who would minimize the force of this great doctrine, and would make of less importance this greatest of historic facts. But St. Paul, who had a wonderful grasp on truth of all kinds, especially truth that has to do with our holy religion, says that Jesus was made of the seed of David according to the flesh and declared to be the Son of God with power according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead. Again, in another place, he tells us that if Christ be not risen from the dead, then are our faith and preaching both vain. If Paul is to be believed, then there is no doctrine of so much importance as the doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus, for upon it hangs the declaration of His divine sonship, and also hang our hope and our faith; for if He be not risen from the dead. then are we yet in our sins. Those that are slighting this great doctrine

may be called Christians in an accommodated sense, that is in the sense that they are admirers of His and, in some fashion, followers of His. But to grasp Jesus as the divine Lord we must accept the fact of His resurrection and accord the first place to this fact. Otherwise we are on the eve of dropping back into some form of Unitarianism, which applauds what Jesus said on some things, while it robs Him of His divine authority and power. It may be interesting to trace the steps by which even regenerated men may come to this weakening view of Jesus. After they have been converted and have been brought near to Him, He Himself seems of so much more importance than any or all of the miracles that He wrought, that even good Christians may come to the place where they lay less stress, in their thinking and speaking, on any of the incidents about Jesus than they do on Jesus himself. They feel so sure that Jesus is all that is claimed for Him, because He has done so much for them, that in their ecstacy they say that it matters not what you may prove about Jesus, "prove that He never rose, prove that He is the son of Joseph, yet we still will cling to Him as the Divine Son by reason of what He has done for us and in us. His words and life are enough." Those who argue thus forget the steps by which they came up out of the pit. For if they will turn back to those former days, they will see that one of the facts that held them in the beginning of their religious career is the tremendous fact of the resurrection of Jesus. And if the minister who preached Jesus to them had preached Him simply from the ethical standpoint, and had undervalued or questioned His resurrection, then would Jesus have become to them only a man, without the power of stimulating a faith which saves,

The same error is made by a great many to-day touching the doctrine of divine wrath. They tell us that God is love and only love, and that there is no occasion to fear Him, to the first it is valueless because they could true that the person who continues to be actuated by fear has not made much progress and has not learned the deper things which come from divine fellowship, and has not tasted of that love which casts out fear; but take away the first step which is actuated by the fear of the Lord, and there will be none who comes to the place where fear has been conquered by the victory of divine love.

So with the resurrection of Jesus Christ; take away the belief of this great fact, and there will not be those who come to the place where Jesus has impressed Himself so powerfully on them as to make them feel so sure of His divinity that they cannot be swerved from their loyalty to Him. The doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is fundamental. Take away this rock on which the edifice of faith is erected and there will be only shifting sands on which to rear a

### THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER,

Has Christ risen from the dead? Just as sure as there is any credence to be given human testimony; for there is no one fact etablished in the history of man by more abundant or better testimony. Christ has vote so much space to rebuking the old arsaid: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." This is self-evident. If this is the supreme evidence of love, is it not also the supreme evidence of faith? Well, the fact is undenied that a number of the original wit- truth of the whole system of the gospel, nesses to the resurrection of Jesus sealed their testimony with their blood. The only hold for doubt to cling to is the chance that the witnesses were self-deceived, or mistakthat the death of the Messiah, with his work dear ones are not dead, but sleeping. It scarcely commenced, let alone finished, was entirely contradictory to the expectations of the Jews and the early disciples. It plunged the embyronic Church into utter gloom. These words of Peter witness to the gloom followed by a glorious hope: "Hath begotten us again to a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." Here is one of those little touches which could not be imitated in manufactured evidence, that shows us the darkness of that brief night in which those disciples were without hope. From this state of dejection it took real evidence to lift them. Out of it they were brought by seeing and handling the risen Lord, in witness of which they lay down their lives. Against this evidence there are only two things that can be urged. The first is the statements of the soldiers, that while they were aleep the disciples stole his body; and, the second, the objection of Hume that the resurrection is so unbelievable that no evidence could establish it. As

and that the man who acts from fear in his not know what happened while they were religious life has never tasted of the good asleep. As to the second it does not have word of life, and does not know God. Yet any weight with any man who believes in it is true that the fear of the Lord is the a personal and all-powerful God. To all beginning of wisdom, and without this fear such the appeal of Paul is convincing: "Why there would be no beginning. Of course, it is should it be thought a thing incredible with you that God should raise the dead?" Huxley himself admits that given the existence of a personal God there is no reason why we should not accept this or any other miracle upon sufficient evidence. Of the existence of a personal God it is not necessary to offer evidence in this brief article. It is a common and accepted belief of man. Few indeed have dared to denv it, and to brand themselves as atheists. Given then a man with this belief in God it should require no more evidence to establish the resurrection of Jesus than any other event in the history of the race. But we can offer him far better proof of it than can be presented from any fact of history, no matter how important.

Again history itself can be introduced as a witness to this greatest miracle. Historical criticism demands to-day that a remarkable event shall have a remarkable effect upon man and his institutions. Here the risen Christ becomes the supreme fact of history. He has made the institutions which characterized the foremost races of mankind. The modern nations are built upon this foundation-it is fundamental to their organization, to their very thinking. Why deguments for the resurrection of Jesus Christ? Because they are not old to all the readers of the Advocate, and they need to be known to all; because of its supreme importance. It means so much. It means the which has been published among men. It means that we have a loving Father in heaven, and an Almighty Savior. It means that "those we have loved and lost awhile" shall en. The whole history of the case shows some day be given back to us. That our means that our lives the brutes, limited by the grave, but that the fadeless hopes and boundless horizon of eternity belong to us. It means that this earth, beautiful as it is and dear as it is, is not our home, "but we seek one to come." It means this holy Easter season that man is not the creature simply of an hour, the subject of immeasurable and meaningless sorrow and troubles, and the deluded victims of phantom hopes and dreams; but he is the child of God, redeemed by the blood of Christ, being trained in these low grounds of sorrow under the care of the Holy Spirit for an endless career in heaven. Let the preachers of all Christendom hold up this risen Christ to their congregations, and bring sunshine and joy to mankind. Let the choirs in vast cathedrals and in the humble church house raise their voices in praise of Him who loved us and redeemed us by His blood, and who hath ascended to the right hand of the Father. Let loving hands

decorate His temples with the new blown flowers, silent witnesses to the power which can bring to a winter-killed earth the glory of a resurrecting spring. Let every heart receive the Lord and every mouth proclaim his praises, till the whole earth shall thrill with the news of the risen One. May this springtime witness such a revival of love to the Master and such manifestations faith in his name as shall hasten the da when He shall reign over the whole earth!

### THE CHRIST THE FIRST FRUITS.

The first fruits of the resurrection is found in the raising of Christ's body from the tomb. He was really the first to rise permanently from the dead and to ascend into heaven in bodily form.

There had been one other bodily resurrection from the grave and only one; and that was in the case of Lazarus. He was dead and buried. Christ raised two others from the dead, but not from the grave. But Lazarus did not ascend into heaven in his bodily form. He evidently lived out his allotted time on earth and then died in body again. Had it been otherwise with him, we would have some account of it; but there is no further reference to him in the gospel history, in so far as his after life is concerned. Doubtless he lived on for some years as the companion and support of his two sisters, but it necessarily follows that in course of time he was again committed to the tomb, "ashes to ashes, dust to dust," and somewhere in Palestine his bones and flesh are a part of the texture of the earth. He was, therefore, no part of the first fruits of the resurrection, for he was raised to die again. But not so with Christ. He died. was buried in the tomb and on the third day he arcse again amid the demonstrations of a supernatural order of events. For forty days only he lived among men, and after that he ascended into heaven, where he now sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father. He never died again. He was and is and ever will be incapable of death. Death has no more power over him, for he is alive forever more. When his body came out of the grave it possessed the qualities and the powers of immortality; for its corruption was changed into incorruption, its weakness into glory, and its mortality into immortality. Therefore the resurrection body of Christ is numbered and identified as the first fruits of the resurrection. There was none other before him and to this good day there has been none to equal him. But in the end, when he shall have put down all rule and all authority and power, and shall have even put death under his feet, then the second fruits of the resurrection will be found in the disentombment of those who have fallen asleep in him. And with bodies fashioned after his own glorious body we will be able to shout the glad acclaim: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" And neither death nor the grave will make

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# Identity of the Church in All Ages law, to have organized a new Church, to carry on their religion accounts to the church in All Ages law, to have organized a new Church, to carry on their religion accounts to the law their former customs. Can you believe ful, harmless amusements serves to Again, if there had been no such law their former customs. Can you believe ful, harmless amusements serves to mind and the Romans would have allowed any promote the strength of mind and

By Rev. W. H. H. Biggs

the "Christian and Jewish Churches," impossible for them, living under that stipulated rights that enabled them Again, if you can suppose Rome to out of their work." There are doubtas though they were not one and the same, that I think some facts ought to be presented to show the identity of the Christian Church in all ages.

The foundation of the Christian Church was laid in the Garden of Eden, when it was promised that the seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. Here Christ was made the head, and all believers in Him became members of His body; and being vitally united to Christ by faith, they became members of the Christian Church. Abel's faith in Christ brought a lamb to the altar (to represent the Lamb of God). What does it take to make a Christian, if humble worship through the merits of Christ does not? Abel stands, in my judgment, as the first Christian martyr. This same covenant in Christ was promised to be established with Abraham and his seed, which is said to be an everlasting covenant. All the Church God has ever had rests upon this covenant, and is not subject to decay. Paul says: "If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise." Moses and the prophets kept Christ to the front, and the daily worship and numerous sacrifices all pointed to Christ.

Acts 7:37-38 not only shows that God had a Church in the wilderness, but it also shows that Christ was there, with His servant Moses in that His people then as now.

Read Stephen's defense in the sev-Read Stephen's defense in the sev-east of the court house. A Sunday-throughout the North and East. Her enth chapter of Acts, and you will see school was started with Edward D. program for the recital was selected that he died a martyr to his Jewish Tarver as first superintendent. A new entirely from her own organ componentiation. You may call it his Christian religion, and I agree with you; he believed in and worshiped through the state of the stat lieved in and worshiped through Jesse Farel deeded a Christ, and that made him a Christian, the trustees of the Methodist Episcojust as it did his pious father.

their sacrifices showed their faith unto Wells and E. D. Tarver trustees.

His coming in the flesh. Now, the

This was in the year 1848, but the question is brought before them for church was not built on this lot until the first time, Is this Jesus the Christ? 1852. This house was made of cedar, the timbers and weather boarding That was a momentous question. It and ceiling being hewn and sawed by split. Those who believed that Jesus doors in front, three on each side, two was the Christ remained in the Church in which they were born as natural branches, and those who denied that around. When the preacher sat down Jesus was the Christ proved false to he was almost out of sight of the desus was the Christ proved false to their congregation. The house had a hip roof steeple and a bell. Old and young Scriptures and false to their God; they attended the Sunday-school. J. D. Gidwere therefore false Jews, while the dings was superintendent. This was believers in Jesus as the Christ were the only Sunday-school in town, for the true Jews. Rom. 2:28-29: "For he is not a Jew which is one outwardly; it. J. D. Giddings was superintendent neither is that circumcision which is until his death in 1878. outward in the flesh: but he is a Jew, In 1879 this house and lot were sold. cision is that of the heart, in the spirit, building was called Giddings Memo-and not in the letter; whose praise is rial Church. It is of brick, two stories charge of the Giddings Memorial not of men, but of God."

Rev. 2:9: "I know the blasphemy of and an auditorium above. them that say they are Jews, and are not, but are of the synagogue of Satan." It is of Gothic style of architecture, pioneer stock, his grandparents Rev. 3:9: "Behold, I will make them of the synagogue of Satan, which say they are Jews, and are not, but do lie; most they are Jews, and are not, but do lie; tehold, I will make them to come and worship before thy feet, and to know that I have loved thee." This is beautifully illustrated in Rom. 11:13-25. There you will see that the Jews are called natural branches, some of which were broken off from the good with beautiful opera chairs. It is in which were broken off from the good with beautiful opera chairs. It is in post graduate the strong hereaves of unbelief, while olive tree because of unbelief, while this auditorium that the new pipe or philology. Mr. Powell has been a some believing Gentiles were grafted gan has been recently installed.

member of the Texas Conference for some believing Gentiles were grafted gan has been recently installed. some believing Gentiles were grafted gan has been recently installed. member of the Texas Conference for Dr. Mitchell was pastor when the several years and has made a reputation among the natural branches who remained firm in their faith. Thos: In the early years of the church the Churches where he has been pastor, it is appropriate that she shall think followers, and is therefore prophetic. broken off can be grafted in again, singing was done by the congregation.

There is so much being said about therefore it would have been morally province of Rome, and had certain that was not in the stipulations?



GIDDINGS MEMORIAL CH URCH, BRENHAM, TEXAS.

pal Church, with Prosper Hope, J. D. The Jews believed in Christ, and Giddings, James Clemmons, James G. Heffington, John W. Kenny, Robert B.

was the rock upon which the Church hand. It was 30x50 feet, and had two

which is one inwardly: and circum-the present building was erected. This

### Of Gothic Style.

Church. I Cor. 10:3-4 shows that dings Memorial Methodist Church was bilt University. Mrs. Ashford has writ-Christ was supplying spiritual food for organized in 1844, in the old acade ten nine cantatas, ten volumes of Brenham, Texas, Feb. 13.-The Gid- Ashford, of Nashville, Tenn., Vandermy built by the Masons, a cedar log pipe organ music and a great deal of house, which stood a half mile north- popular Church music used in choirs



Rev. Powell, the Pastor.

high, with Sunday-school room below Church, under whose administration and an auditorium above. Church, under whose administration the present forward move of the Church has taken place, was born in Limestone County, Texas, in 1869, of ceiling. The windows are for the fifties. He was reared of pious par- "I am He that liveth, and was our religion an awful delusion, our part memorial windows to the ents on his father's plantation, seven dead, and behold, I am alive for ever- faith a mocker, our hope a snare, and

broken off can be grafted in again, into their own olive tree, if they abide not still in unbelief. Where is there room or occasion for a new Church? God was wise enough to bring about a Church so adapted to human beings that it would never need replacing. His greatest successes have been into their own olive tree, if they abide not still in unbelief. Where is there room or occasion for a new Church? God was wise enough to bring about a Church so adapted to human beings that it would never need replacing. His greatest successes have been of him as her risen and ascended, in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affinders with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to college and professional men, with whom he has the strongest affindent in speaking to young men, and especially to col Had you thought how impossible it ing stops, two manuels, and is commonly call-be organized in the days of the aposbe organized in the days of t Dr. Clarke says that it was a capital offense to introduce a new god, or any form or mode of worship. Christ and his apostles were law-abiding citizens, was given Friday night by Mrs. E. L. Post.

have been organized. You must re Jew to start up something new, like body. member that the Jews were a mere the organizing a new Church, when Ruskin says: "When men are right-

have been brought before the San- portant affairs." Ledrin. They were never accused of The difficulty arises when we atso rash a thing as the organizing of a tempt to select the amusements most new Church. Then, is it not a little attractive and according to personal strange that there is not a word said tendency most helpful. in the Scriptures about organizing a new Church?

gets it about right in his Theological among us. Dictionary under the word Church. I Young people have a strong natural like our Sixth Article of Religion also. desire for merriment and we propose

nary routine of life. This must be other. In fact, if all our attention diversion, rest will not suffice. Our mental make-up will not tolerate idle-

There is a vast difference between amusement and recreation. Recreation seeks a change in another form of activity. It calls for the expenditure of energy. This is all that is necessary in some lives of peculiar temfronted with the same condition of af. and community. fairs. The body will not stand the The pastor should give these constant grind of routine activity. Not agencies a large amount of liberty in only does it tend to impair the their affairs, of course retaining the strength of the parts used, but it position of a wise director. leaves unused parts undeveloped.

law, to have organized a new Church. to carry on their religion according to The temperate indulgence in healthin their way, no new Church could the Romans would have allowed any promote the strength of mind and

> ly occupied, their amusement grows be so good as to allow Jews to organ- less some characters of which this is ize a new Church, can you for a mc true, but we must deal with humanity ment believe that the unbelieving as a whole and this is pitched too Jews would allow a Church to be or high for the ordinary human nature. ganized to take the place of the When carried to excess all forms of Church of their fathers? You must amusement become harmful. They remember that most all the authorities should be taken up after the regular among the Jews were among the unbelieving Jews. They had some ecclesiastical authority given them. They should be curtailed. Cicero had it could arrest and try their brethren about right when he said: "Sport and scraping the earth for something merriment are at times allowable, but against Christ and his disciples. If we must enjoy them as we enjoy sleep they had tried to organize any sort and other kinds of repose, when we of movement not scriptural they would have performed our weighty and im-

I don't bring the charge against the Church as a whole, but some Christian Inspired men never write about people have entertained such an exdoing away with the Old Testament or treme view on this question that the organizing a new Church, nor leaving door of the Church has been blocked the religion of Moses for something for many a young person who would supposed to be better. I think Watson otherwise desire to be numbered

W. H. H. BIGGS. to take away from them their forms of amusement and in many instances we AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. have little to offer them of a whole-Amusement has always occupied a very important place in human life.

The mind of man is so constituted as is given to the spiritual side of our natures and the social is left undeveloped we defeat the very end toward which we are striving, because we separate ourselves form the mass of humanity and our usefulness to them is, to say the least of it, seriously

I am glad to say that agencies are perament, the person of material in. in operation in the Church now which clination or rather of puritan disposi. will in a great measure solve this tion and 'tis sufficient for the greater perplexing problem. The Epworth part of all lives, but some times there League with its social department is comes upon us the desire for amuse. One very potent agency. The Baraca ment proper-that which changes the and Philathea Sunday school classes current of thought, yet with little ex. are others. These bands of young peopenditure of energy. The mind is oc. ple will in themselves do a great deal cupied, but not taxed. The man who toward developing the social element is engaged in physical pursuits is con. in the young people of the Church

# Devotional-Spiritual

### Christ's Resurrection And Its Results

By Rev. S. Stephen Mckenny

a Death. As he is now making his two distinct lines of thought. One final revelation and delivering his points to our Lord, and, is by nature last audible message to the Church, historic; the other points toward his

"I am He that liveth, and was our religion an awful delusion, our

the last one refers to his divinity, The resurrection of Jesus is the and is a fact of record only in sabasis of our holy Christianity. For cred history. Yet each of these facts "if Christ be not risen, then is our is equally well established. His life, preaching vain, and your faith is death, burial and resurrection were also vain; ye are yet in your sins; not secret. His birth was acknowlthey also which are fallen asleep in edged by men and angels, and by Christ are perished, and we are of the guiding star of heaven. His life all men most miserable." Then were was public, for his fame spread the hour shout from post to post:

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helpless soldiers fall as dead men to

is intent upon the scene, and earth

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and enemies who were now crowding springing plant is a witness to the marvelous change. into Jerusalem because of the Pass- power and influence of the sun, and Our identity does not depend over. The living saw it, and friends in like manner the risen life is a wholly upon physical being. "Hence-

Earth felt the intestine jar, and the ly believe a lie!

throbs again; the eyes open no more to be closed; Death's iron gates give way, and the Son of God awakes Now that Jesus is risen from the ered soldiers go into the city and If they were asleep, how could they know it? If they were awake, why Him."

did they allow it? This is the only testimony ever offered directly dence in favor of the resurrection.

Second-Human witnesses. Men which it moves. having made no less than ten ap- adapted to heaven. "As we have that when He shall appear we shall constant demonstration of the pearances to persons of varying tem- borne the image of earthly, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him that He died and arose again. peraments, and ranging in number- also bear the image of the heaven- as He is!" until "He was seen of above five hun- ly." Here is not only an intimation, Rosebud, Texas. dred brethren at once." Surely, as but an assertion that our physical Grotius said: "No one can with- bodies can not inhabit the spiritual stand the credibility of so many and universe. "Flesh and blood can not for doing a thing, he has a good reainherit the kingdom of God." While son for letting it alone.-Sir Walter Third-Human consciousness. All it should be remembered that our Scott.

public, being viewed by his friends tory, but also of experience. The that our bodies are to undergo a

sighed and wept while enemies railed witness to the risen Lord. On this forth know we no man after the and mocked. The dead saw it and one fact alone we find men bravely flesh." Even now the flesh is conwere startled back to life, and rising facing all the ills of life and calmly stantly changing. The body of the serious results are from their graves "went into the meeting death, for they have come infant is twentyfold greater at ma-But this was not all. to "know Him and the power of His turity than at birth, yet its identity Inanimate nature saw it in heaven resurrection." Gladly do they risk abides. Moreover, the body after above and in earth beneath. The all their immortal interests upon maturity undergoes ceaseless change, sun saw it and hid his face while their faith in a risen Lord. Surely so that in seven years (or less) evhanging darkness over all the skies. human nature could not so universal- ery fiber of the human body has been completely renewed. Yet amid hills shook while "the veil of the The resurrection of Christ is an all these physical changes there is temple was rent in twain." Also, his earnest of our own resurrection. He that which abides. Hence, the inburial was not secret. He was bu-says: "I have the keys of hell and quiry: "With what body do they ried by frends and guarded by ene- of death." In Greek mythology come?" Will it be the infantile bedy mies. The devotion of the one and "hades" is spoken of as the under- with which man comes into the the suspicion of the other assure us world and the abode of the departed. world? Or, the matured body which that his burial was made certain. This is the word from which "hell" he wears in mid-life? Or, will it be They must know that he was placed is translated in the passage before the emaciated body he leaves behind in the grave before they will try to us. Hence, our Lord may be under- at death? If the first be the resurkeep him there. To this end every stood as literally saying: "I have the rection body, it will only be a frac-possible precaution was taken. A keys of the grave and of death." tional part of him who lived to manew tomb was selected that his body He understands the combination of turity. If the second be the resurshould not be confused with that of death; He can unlock the portals of rection body, it is of far greater proanother. Also, a great stone was set the grave. He has robbed death of portions than belonged to him who upon the door of the sepulchre and its sting, the grave of its victory, died in infancy. If the third be the sealed by the authority of law. More- "and become the first fruits of them resurrection body, we are forced to over, a guard of sixty Roman sol- that slept." He has conquered the admit that he is afflicted in eternity diers kept vigil day and night around the silent tomb, solemnly pledged to determine the silent tomb, solemnly pledged duty or death. See them in the girdle the keys of death and of hell, which body do they come?" (meanduty or death. See them in the girdle the keys of death and of hell, which body do they come?" (mean-eases that prevail, they are almost the hamton, N. Y., which you will find lonely night as they pace their weary and cries to all who sleep in Him: ing a body of flesh and blood like last recognized by patient or physical every bottle. beat around the tomb, and noting "Because I live ye shall live also." those mentioned), I unhesitatingly But some man will say, "How are answer, neither! But, if it be asked, "All's well!" And now the first and the dead raised up? And with what "With what body do they come" the second nights are past, and the third body do they come?" To the first apostle answers, "This corruptible day is about to dawn, when lo! an of these questions Paul replies: must put on incorruption, and this angel fresh from heaven alights be- "That seed thou sowest is not quick- mortal must put on immortality." ground and die it abideth alone." upon earth. Our own, but O how quake. He touches the grave-stone The meaning of this seems to be, changed! Yet this very transforand it sways back as by magic. Awe that as the human body belongs to mation is the final process in our the physical universe, it must be sub-salvation through Him "who shall ject to the inevitable laws of nature. change our vile body that it may be the ground. And now, while heaven In every sphere of being death is fashioned like unto His glorious essential to life. As the seed can body, according to the working only be quickened by death, the same whereby He is able to subdue all

and Death alike claim the victim, and Death alike claim the victim, but the struggle is brief. The dead As to the body with which they of the bodies that have become min
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be raised up if it die. The dead truth, is veiled in mystery. What able history in the world, the Bible, ization and freedom. Compare those particular distributions where the pure principles of the bodies that have become min
bears double testimony to these come the apostle is even more mi- gled with the dust and scattered to facts, nute. And first he says, "Thou sow- the four winds of heaven? What of est not that body that shall be." You those eaten of cannibals, or devouronly sow a bare (naked) grain, "but ed by creatures of earth and air and God giveth it a body." What matter sea? Such questions as these are if our resurrection bodies shall ap- grossly materialistic. But, if every pear as different from these as the particle and fiber of the physical stalk from the grain out of which body were necessary to man's resurbecome witnesses to the resurrection. it sprang? It is enough to know rection, and though these were scat-But the chief priests and elders be- that He who furnishes a body for tered around the world, our God ing assembled, resolved to bribe them every germinating seed will not leave would still be equal to the task. As if they would say: "His disciples disembodied a spirit made in His the metal worker with his magnet came by night and stole Him away own image. Also, as every seed re- could collect all the filings of steel ceives "his own body," so shall ev- scattered upon his bench; as the ery soul even "as it hath pleased chemist could melt and mold together the various metals, and again Again, the apostle comes nearer separate from them every particle prove that Jesus was not resurrected, in his analogy passing from the veg- of gold, so God can bring back from except the testimony of men who against the resurrection, and it carries with it its own refutation. Let etable into the animal kingdom. He the dead the scattered bodies of those said that they were asleep. All they ries with it its own refutation. Let says: "All flesh is not the same who sleep in Him. The day dies knew was that his body was there as ays: "All flesh is not the same who sleep in Him. 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The day will not know whether he was resurrect-or record, or deed, or document, that His face like the sun; His voice like body of each creature is adjusted to again. O yes, God will bring back their testimony contradicts itself. date says that it has been so many waters and the seven stars in many waters and the seven stars in His hand, He said, "I am He," iden- its environment. Thus the body of the tints of returning day and the The testimony of the two Testa- years since desus came into tifying Himself as the One who a fish to the control of the plad springtime. As ments is douby strong; for it is world. In fact, there is scarcely a strong to the control of the plan strong to the pla lived, and died, and lives again. a fish to the sea, as a bird is suited therefore the night is a prophecy of prophecy and its fulfillment. Surely such a testimony is greater to the air. Hence, we conclude that coming day, and the winter of rein importance than that of all men. our resurrection bodies will be suited turning spring, so death is the His resurrection, therefore, is a fact to our celestial environment, as each prophecy of a glorious resurrection! creature is adapted to the sphere in Then vanish all vain and curious which it moves. Then vanish all vain and curious questioning! By faith let us claim also testified to the genuineness of That we may advance to this con- a better resurrection and make it a this claim. They received "many infallible proofs." He did not ascend immediately after His resurrection, "being seen of them forty days."

Nor did He make only one appearance to a limited with the latter will be latter with the latter will be proof to a better resurrection and make it a fact of present experience, trusting the mysterious future to our Father's keeping. Let us never hope that all God's ways will be made plain to us spiritual body." As the former is a deputed to earth, the latter will be present experience, trusting the mysterious future to our Father's keeping. Let us never hope that all spiritual body." As the former is a deputed to earth, the latter will be present experience, trusting the mysterious future to our Father's keeping. Let us never hope that all spiritual body." As the former is ance to a limited number of persons, adapted to earth, the latter will be pear what we shall be, but we know

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# throughout Judea, Samaria, Galilee, our evidence of the resurrection is personal identity will ever be pre- THOUSANDS HAYE KIDNEY and beyond Jordan. His death was not in the past. It is a fact of his- served, it should not be forgotten TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW

weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.

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### CHRIST IS RISEN INDEED.

I. Historical Testimony.

The fact that Jesus Christ came into the world, suffered, died and is true of the body. So that the things unto Himself."

question should not be, "How can it be raised up if it die?" But, "How tion. The resurrection, like all best, the most important and relibest, the most important and relibest the most imp was resurrected, is supported by

> (1.) The Old Testament announces His coming and describes His birth, His suffering, His death and His resurrection as complete, hundreds of years before He came, as if the writers had lived in his day.

(2.) The New Testament, written by those who lived in His day and through the merit of the deat knew those facts, described His harmony with their statement.

And I do not find anything to

### II. Traditional Testimony.

The facts that Jesus lived, died advent into the word and arose have come down from paryears. And many of them sealed world in al Christendom, it proves ents to children through all these their testimony with their lives in things written concerning Him are the most cruel kind of death.

### III. Monumental Testimony.

which are based upon the death and as He does. resurrection of Jesus, are a living, constant demonstration of the fact

"Little stone cat out " \* \* with out hands," is filling the whole earth Daniel 2:34-33

(2.) Its vitality is shown by what it does. It overcomes every obstacle nations where the pure principles of Christianity are taught and those that have them no

### V. Living Testimony.

There are thousands of men and women now living who testify that they are conscious of the fact that they are saved from their resurrection of Jesus Christ, and birth, life, suffering, death and resurrection as complete as the Old correspond with their profession. It Testament writers and in perfect is true there are hypocrites, but that proves that there are some genuin For there cannot be counterfeit with out something genuine to count

ed that does not thus refer to hi

It seems to me that as His coming into the world fixes the date of the that He was Divine and that all true, even His resurrection. For if he was not a living Christ he could The institutions of Christianity, not exert such influence in the world

### W. R. KNOWLTON.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH IV. The Vitality of Christianity, Its
Proof that He Arose.

Its vitality proves its divine ori
The Baby is Colling light of and well-tried records the colling syrup, for children text it soothes the child, softens the gums, allay pains, cures wind coll. and is the remedy for these. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

(1.) It withstood everything that Make people happy and there will the ingenuity of wicked men and not be half the quarreling or a tenth devils could invent, and the like the part of the wickedness there is.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' SELF-CULTURE CLUB

Conducted By H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas

### THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

turies as a most dreaded malady. Its museum at Christiana. ravages during more primitive times and cruder methods of prevention have been appalling. It is often considered only as an Oriental disease. but this is a mistaken idea. It may develop in the West as well as in the East Given the conditions to produce only three places in Washington's East. Given the conditions to produce it, and the people to take it, and it may rage beyond all control anywhere.

son that it is a disease of lower animals primarily, and since their habits cannot be controlled and since sanitation among them is impossible, we Jacob M. Dickinson, of Tennessee, members of the class this year: But the fact of its incurability, and of its communicability to man from lower animals, leaves preventive measures as the only hope for the infected sections of the country.

Rats seem to be the chief breeders of the disease, while rat fleas seem to be the disseminators. If a flea from a plague-stricken rat bites a person that person is sure to become a victim. It has often been proven that the plague among the people invariably follow its course among rats in the vicinity of that people. The plague seems to have been of Asiatic origin, but as an illustration of the possibility of its spreading, we may cite the fact that in an obscure locality in China fifteen years ago the disease prevailed, and from that one source it has spread all over the world. The rats find their way into the ships of the world commerce and are thus carried to distant harbors.

In Seattle, Washington, where many ships arrive from Asiatic ports, some cases of the plague were developed among the people in 1907. A crusade against rats was started, a bounty of ten cents per head was offered, and thousands of the disease breeders were killed. The war on rats in that great city is still going on. So that Seattle has its professional rat-killers just as Paris has them. The ships are age is 57 years and eight months. under the strictest scrutiny and universal vigilance is the rule of extermination. Infected rats often gnaw Is it not passing strange that an ex- it possible to attend the institute this venomous reptiles.

### THE VIKING SHIP.

# A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether To all knowing sufferers of meanatash, whenever muscular or of the joints, sciatics, lumbago, back.

A singular origin and history is tive. The orator of the occa ache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgla pains, to here. The word may be traced through Ed Rabb, of Point, Texas. write to her for a home treatment which has re-peatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the suf-Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind.

apartments. A four-wheeled chariot so that he not only would not stand There is no known cure for this was found and many curiously-carved his ground in a fight but would run terrible disease. The mortality is from relics and a number of sleds. There away in abject defeat, his "much tail" 65 to 90 per cent. The medical fra- were also kitchen utensils and beds almost wholly disappears between his ternity, finding no cure, have, in many and a spinning wheel. The entire find hind legs. Applied to a dog entirely places, inauguarated a crusade of pre- constitutes one of the really valuable without courage, it was figuratively archaeological discoveries of recent the inner qualities that caused the The plague has been known for cen- years, and it has been placed in the "much tail" to be hidden, and hence

### PRESIDENT TAFT'S CABINET.

Boys and girls are often called upon to tell something about the Cabinet cabinet. The growth of the Nation has led to the necessity for more till now cate the plague entirely, for the rea- of State, a lawyer, pro meritis LLD, for me to publish in the Advocate an Secretary of War, lawyer, a Cleveland Someone has said, "There is no easy Democrat, graduate of University of way of doing hard things." The au-Tennessee, Columbia University and thor states in the preface, "Even an University of Leipsic, age 58; George elementary treatise must presuppose W. Wickersham, of New York, Attor- mental maturity and habits of ney General, lawyer, partner in law thoughtful study." I feel sure that firm Henry P. Taft, brother of the though a student may lack in maturi-President, an expert railroad lawyer, ty of mental powers he can accomgraduated at University of Pennsyl- plish much by "habits of thoughtful vania, age 58; George von Lengerke study" and a resolute purpose. You Meyer, of Massachusetts, Secretary of will readily agree that no outline by Navy, banker, has been U. S. Ambas- myself is needed, as the table of consador to St. Petersburg and Italy, age tents is a very complete syllabus of 51; Charles Nagel, of Missouri, Secrethe work. Therefore, I make these tary of Commerce and Labor, lawyer, suggestions only: Read the book born in Colorado County, Texas, 1849. through, chapter by chapter, reviewing graduated at University of St. Louis each chapter with the aid of the table Law School, and University of Berlin, of contents, i. e., the part referring of age 60; Frank H. Hitchcock, of Mas- course to the several chapters. When sachusetts, Postmaster General, grad- you think you have a fair comprehenuate of Harvard, Chairman of Repub- sion of the subject as a whole, see lican National Executive Committee how much you can recall with the in Taft's campaign, lawyer, graduate aid of the "contents." Then scan the Law Department of Columbia Univer- sections which you deem most essensity, age 42, the youngest member; tial. Repeat the scanning until you James Wilson, of Iowa, Secretary of can form a mental image of the Agriculture, farmer, graduate of Iowa scheme of the specific powers, being College, Speaker of House in Four- certain you have not merely a mechanteenth Iowa Legislature, age 74; ical recollection, but a rational con-Franklin McVeagh, of Illinois, born ception, of each item. Ask yourself in Scotland, Secretary of Treasury, ex- why this work was put in the course lawyer and merchant, graduate of of study for ministers of the gospel Yale and Columbia, age 67. Six of the and be prepared to prove the freenine are lawyers, and their average dom of the will and to explain the in-

### 烂 TRAGEDY.

or burrow into bales of goods or into pression employed to denote horrible summer, and assuring you of my corboxes and thus are shipped, not only death should at the same time literal- dial sympathy in your efforts to masto foreign ports, but often go to in- ly mean "goat-singer?" But this is ter what I trust you will come to conland cities. In their power to transmit true of the word "tragedy." The ex- sider a fascinating, though abtruse, this dreaded disease, rats may be far pression, "goat-singer," however, is science, I remain, your fellow student, more dangerous on the premises than about as incongruous and meaningless as any combination could be, and it remains so unless we know its origin. It is formed of two Greek words-one The Vikings were pirates among meaning "goat," and one meaning "to the Scandinavian peoples who infest sing." The most ancient tragedles on ed the British Isles in the eighth, the stage were given by actors dressninth and tenth centuries. They were ed in goat skins. Frequently a goat ly is our recent public debates. On ent he is strenuously and successfully me what it was, I noticed the richness a very brave and daring people enwas a prize to the most popular acsaturday night, March 20, the John engaged in getting the financial end of it and remarked that the coffee
gaged in the work of plundering their tor. And a significant fact in the hislove of this word is that the oldest

H. Reagan Society debated the quest of the new building in shape. Plans tasted fine but my sister did not tell neighboring countries. Physically they tory of this word is that the oldest tion, "Resolved, That Greece has are now being drawn for a magnificent me I was drinking Postum for fear I were large and of powerful frame and tragedies were presented when a done more for civilization than temple of worship, to be located on might not take any more.

of war-like spirit. They became ex. goat was sacrificed to the gods. From Rome." The debaters were, affirmation our new ground at the corner of "She kept the secret and kept givening they were the secret and kept givening the secr pert on the sea, and their cleverness these three conditions—the wearing tive: L. Sullivan and Claude Camp. Main Street and Clay Avenue. The ing me Postum instead of coffee unin the construction of ships was won- of goat skins by the actors, the frederful. Recently one of these old quent giving of a goat as a prize, and ships was unearthed more than two the performance given when a goat by the negative. An original oration for the present alone, but for even and a clearness to my eyes, then she miles from the seashore on a peas. was sacrificed-the Greek idea of goatant's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. This vessel was skin joined with the fact of the choraut's farm in Norway. The farm in Norway is the choraut's farm in Norway is the choract's farm in Norway is the chorac thousand years old. It is 70 feet long compound of goat-singer, which to us Sam Houston Society debated the ments will be full and up to date in From that time I became a disciple and 20 feet wide. The skeletons of means our present conception of trag-question of "Compulsory Education." every respect. The plan contemplates of Postum and no words can do jus-two women were found in one of its edy. Truly words have histories out of the souls of men.

### COWARD.

several languages, perhaps, to the old The boys did credit both to them- we will have a place ample to accom- ed. "There's a Reason." peatedly cured all or these forumes. She reeds it her french "queue," and the Latin "cau- selves and to the school, and when modate them. self at home as thousands will testify, no change da," a tail. The termination, "ard," the faculty met Monday night after While the new Shearn cannot be book, "The Road to Wellville,"

originally "cauda," a tail. Therefore "much tail" is the literal meaning of the word. But when a dog was scared and slunk away, his "much tail" disappeared between his hind legs. If the dog was absolutely filled with fear the abstract idea of cowardice as we use it in reference to man by easy transition

### SUMMER INSTITUTE OF THE-OLOGY.

Class of the Third Year.

Several members of this class durthere are nine. They are: Philander ing the institute last year at George-C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, Secretary town suggested that it would be well of Yale and of the University of outline of study or sugestions as to Pennsylvania, age 56; Richard A. Bal. the best method of studying psychollinger, of Washington State, Secre- ogy. I write the following trusting tary of the Interior, lawyer, age 53; that it may be helpful to some of the

fluence of "thinking" upon character. (Two good sermon themes, by the way.) Trusting many of you will find

> S. C. RIDDLE. One of the Instructors.

### NORTH TEXAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL NOTES.

Hamilton and Frank Hayes; nega- room and the church auditorium all drink did me. I will not try to tell it, tive: Howell Adair and Claude Kidd. into one vast auditorium, when occa- for only after having used it can one The question was won by the affirma- sion demands it. We hope, some day, be convinced of its merits." A singular origin and history is tive. The orator of the occasion was to have the General Conference meet Ten days trial shows Postum's pow-

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Dallas, Texas, March 15, 1909.

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# THE ONE AHEAD!

### Ware's Black Powder for Stomach and Bowel Trouble

of their ballots was as follows: Sam But, in spite of the difficulties we Houston Society-Howell Adair and have been laboring under, incident to Earl Hamilton; John H. Reagan So-being without a church home, the reciety-A. Skinner and Rev Sullivan. ligious tone of the membership is The question also was selected by the good. Our congregations are great; faculty and is "Resolved, That the the Sunday-school is growing, and, past administration has been condu-most important of all, each Sunday cive to the welfare of the Republic." witnesses additions to the Church.

### AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

have lost their homes and businesses. We had no insurance, and are not future. able to rebuild unless we can get some help. There is not a place of worship in town, the school and all church houses being wrecked. Our send donation to the undersigned.

R. T. CREEL, Chairman, P. S. WARREN, P. C. Crafton. JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

### SHEARN CHURCH, HOUSTON.

toric old Shearn Church has had an cents. The fact is the said Church opportunity to contribute anything of paid twenty-five dollars special for interest to the columns of your valua- the Cuban Mission, and a like sum ble paper, and as she is now taking for the Galveston work at the anniveron new life, it might not be amiss, sary of the board at conference. and may even be of interest to many, to know some of the things she is do-

Ever since the sale of our old church home, we have been like the children of Israel in the wilderness- How a sister played a trick that dwelling in tabernacles, with a pillar brought rosy health to a coffee fiend of cloud by day and of fire by night is an interesting tale: to lead us. But we are glad to say "I was a coffee fiend-a trembling, that the end of our pilgrimage is near nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging at hand and the promised land (our to the poison that stole away my new church home) just ahead.

Rev. J. E. Wray, our new pastor would have none of it. has set in motion many influences for "One day my sister substituted a The most interesting thing that hap good. Bro. Wray is a strong preacher cup of piping hot Postum for my pened at our University School late. and a most tireless worker. At pres- morning cup of coffee but did not tell mett Barnes. The question was won Building Committee is to build, not a better color in my sallow cheeks was delivered by Rex Sullivan. His the distant future. The new building, told me of the health-giving, nerve-On Monday night, March 22, the mately 2500 persons. The appoint me in place of my morning coffee. in South Texas, and when it does er to rebuild what coffee has destroy-

the root word, which, in this case, was found it a difficult task. The result working Church is being provided. interest.

J. J. MORGAN. The mid-week prayer service is well attended, some of our leading people, who have never before attended the A terrific cyclone visited Crafton on prayer service, now being regular at-Tuesday, March 23, completely demol-tendants at that service. The spirit ishing our church and parsonage. The of buoyancy, hope and faith which whole town is in ruins, our members seems to pervade the congregation makes us all feel encouraged for the G. T. MOORE.

Houston, Texas.

### STAMFORD DISTRICT.

I desire to make prominent in the claim is worthy. Help us a little and district the Epworth League work. Therefore, will the pastors and Leaguers please meet April 16, 8 p. m., at Crafton. Stamford Methodist Church, for district organization?

J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

### A CORRECTION.

The minutes of Texas Conference say that Marshall, First Church, paid As it has been some time since his- on "special for missions" twenty-five

> W. F. PACKARD, Pastor. Marshall, Texas.

# SISTER'S TRICK

But it all Came out Right.

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Look in pkgs. for the famous little

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# Notes From the Field

had twenty-four accessions since con- the possibilities for the Church "out March 30. ference. Our revival will begin April West" during the next few years-18. We are endeavoring to plan for a yes, and for all time-and will wage Haskell. great meeting .-- A. M. Martin.

### Blossom and Sylvan.

two years. They have built and paid \$25,000 church within the next year, credit to any city. The "money panic," life. For the last two years we have extra pair of pants and wade in. for an elegant church that would do We will have to have it to meet the that our readers have heard of, has re-been taking great numbers of people the water is cold, just go in kneed credit to any town. They also have demands, and, of course, will have to tarded our building some in the town, into the Church here, and, like most deep, have him to kneel is certainly an excellent charge-one paign for the Church paper. Our pur- tion in every direction from town, and got in these meetings. Not that the W. Graham, April 1. that any peacher should be delighted pose is to put a copy in every home this means the stability of every people had left the Church, nor that with. We have a Board of Stewards, in the Church. Rev. Geo. R. Ray has town. We have as fine land as Texas they did not come to the regular Allen. with W. C. Cassell at the head, that this specific work in hand, and from has in it, and enough water to run preaching services, but we had not brings things to pass. They love the the start he has made we believe that Texas just under it. But I am not out developed them as we should. We Church and are loyal to her claims, our object is going to be realized, boosting this great country; I am tell- wanted the Lord to give us another Our W. H. M. Society-what must I Brother Ray is planning to enter the ing of the good things we have. The chance to cultivate the field, and this say? Well, there are but few that ex. evangelistic field, and will be the best is, a Church membership of over has been our prayer and effort during as I thought, a splendid opportunity this year. We told Bro. Bergin what ident. She is full of energy and un- is an experienced preacher and an ex- \$1500, and will break dirt in a few we wanted, and he laid himself out to plant Methodism in South McKintiring in her efforts to make the par. cellent revivalist. In planning for our days for a new church building to cost that end. Every sermon and every sonage comfortable and beautiful, as meetings, and in arranging for help, when completed about \$25,000, with service pointed toward a revival in well as advance the Master's kingdom let us be sure to consider first our ground purchased on the adjourning the Church. We had it; it will last; abroad. She has the co-operation and home men. My opinion is that we lot on which to build a new parsonage, we are going to see to it. More at near 10,000 population, and only one support of as fine a body of women need now three or four good re- and better than all this, is our splen- Sunday-school yesterday than has Methodist Church. I met with encour as can be found anywhere. The fur vivalists and organizers in the field, did spiritual condition. Prayer-meetbeen in a year; interest in everything agement from the start and I am glad
nishings of the parsonage and church Let us hear more from the brethren ing frequently over 100 in attendance
is increasing. This is what I call a to say that the building is almost comnishings of the parsonage and church Let us hear more from the brethren ing frequently over 100 in attendance is increasing. This is what I call a show the touch of a faith wom- in New Mexico through the Advocate. -forty boys and girls, between the great revival. I feel sure that I speak plete, so far as the carpenter work is an's hand. So, also, does the nice fencing around the yard and garden. God bless the good wom. Surprise Party. en of our Church everywhere! Our Sunday-school is by far the best in birthday, Mrs. Parker and a number day night; 13 accessions to Church so preach that you can't unload it on furniture, including circular pews, the history of Blossom. The average of the Methodist ladies planned and last Sunday, five young men coming the other fellow. He preaches as if etc. We expect as soon as the house attendance is twice what it was twelve executed a surprise on that most es. before District Conference for license he had each fellow off at the back months ago. A. P. Black, with the timable gentleman. It being the night to preach. One young lady will enter of the field sitting on a log, or in the help of his teachers, is leading this for regular choir practice, Rev. Park. training this fall for work of deaconrear of his store, or in his office with school, prayer-meeting. Home Mission grand work on to victory. We preach er was at the Church during the even. ess. Have a faithful, loyal member the door closed. He just hemmed up Society, etc. The people of McKinat Sylvan one Sunday in each month. ing and this aided somewhat in car. ship, and am here to "bring things to the stewards and deacons, and "welt-Here we have a fine membership that rying out prepared plans. The crowd pass for God."—C. B. Meador. Mar. 31. ed" them on every side. He did this do things in a good way. We have came early and stayed late. The no better country appointments in the conference than this one. Our people received us kindly on our return here, and gave us an excellent pounding, for which we were profoundly thankful. Our first Quarterly Conference was o, k. Rev. J. M. Sweeton is bringing things to pass, and the Paris District, under the providence of God, will show great advancement this year. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow us all the days of our lives and at last we will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." The great need of our town is a revival of old-fashioned, Holy Ghost religion. Pray for us, my brethren.-W. H. Wright, March 22.

Rev. G. C. Rankin will dedicate our in churches at this time in New Mexi- finished taking the census of our town We have just closed a ten days' we will report some next -J. Allen Ray.

guests numbered fifty or more. Bas- McGregor. kets, laden with good things to eat, I am here with Rev. kobert Dunn His sermons to the children and young added to what Mrs. Parker had pre- in a good meeting. Conditions, when people were as good as I ever heard. pared, furnished abundance for sup-properly considered, prevent our hav- He impresses you at all times as a Marcial Standard.

### Hamlin.

At the recent meeting of the Execu- Conference, and by the first Sunday Methodist Church is the only one offitive Committee of Western College after conference I was here ready for cially committed to the meeting and held at Cold Springs by Brother (the name that we have given to the work, and have been busy ever since, the other people largely, very largely, Ramey we had several convictions conference school lately established The pounding came in due time, but attending to their own patch, so that and one very happy conversion—the here), the contract was let for the not "in due and ancient form," for it we are not having the great tide we first fruits of the season. Brother El. main building and the girls' dormi- was strictly up to date. Notwithstandtory. The construction of these two ing money panic last year and short ing accomplished. I find, to take the ferences for us, and did his work very buildings are to begin on or before crop, this new town continues to Bible and have a real Scriptural, mon-well. The time will hardly ever come April 1, and they must be completed grow and improvements are constant- ey, Advocate, Sunday-school, League, within five months from that date. ly going on, and Methodism is trying prayer-meeting, old-fashioned, soulwithin five months from that date. It going on, and Methodism is trying

We expect to have everything ready to keep up with the procession. Our stirring revival that will largely re
ly Meeting, the opinion of some of our Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pie for the opening of school by Septem-congregations are larger and services gone, is a task, but you can have it.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's wise ones to the contrary notwither the most standing. We find this to be a fine patent medicine, against which the most procession. Our pleted and ready for use will approxi- is growing, and our Epworth Leagues Bro. and Sister Dunn are doing a fine field for usefulness. Our predecessors intelligent people are quite pleted and ready for use will approxi- is growing, and our Epworth Leagues mate \$50,000. W. K. Strother, of are doing better and deeper work.

Jacksonville, Texas, has been elected Our stewards have increased the good people in this Church, I go to the composition and harmless character, and the composition and harmless character, but is a medicine of known composition and harmless character, and the composition and the compos Jacksonville, Texas, has been elected our stewards have increased the good people in this Church. I go to ship is a great influx of preacher's salary, and are collecting good people in this Church. I go to ship is 490, divided into 200 families. people from the North to Artesia and more systematically. We have rethe Pecos Valley, and the opportuni-duced our debts from twenty-three April 1. ties for our Church here can hardly hundred to thirteen hundred dollars, be overestimated. It is very probable and little by little our property is get. Columbus Station. be overestimated. It is very probable and little by little our property is get.

Columbus Station.

a thousand the door may be slammed in ally pure triple-refined glycerine taking that our membership at Artesia will ting in better shape. We have the be doubled this year. Dr. McMurry very best location that could have held. Rev. J. W. Rowland reports even, even among the wicked. It helps may not be out of place to state that that made a tour of the valley and other been found in town. We have a church ery dollar for conference assessment the people as well as the preacher. "Favorite Preser the only medicine parts of the Territory the latter part that will seat 450 people when it is paid, and in hands of the several As usual, we find some unoccupied woman's part that will seat 450 people when it is paid, and in hands of the several As usual, we find some unoccupied woman's peculia properly furnished, and when finished Treasurers. Salary paid in full up to territory, viz: Ponta and Recklan Staments, and sold the ingredients of the several As usual, we find some unoccupied woman's peculia ments, and sold the ingredients of the several As usual, we find some unoccupied woman's peculia ments, and sold the ingredients of the several As usual, we find some unoccupied woman's peculia by it on which we are expecting to a healthy state.—Nat. B. Read.

places, 'tis true, yet like Dallas was medical writers several schools' build a parsonage in June. The Epworth League has had concrete walks Green Chapel.

an active campaign for us in the Haskell Station is still moving on- Bowden. Church Extension work. A hundred ward and upward. Progress and thrift thousand dollars could be so invested are seen on every hand. We have just Franklin,

per, and still much remained untouch- ing the great meeting we wish, but man that knows his Leader. All the ed. It would be hard to say which the Lord is saving some, for which people in the town joined in the rehad the better time, the young folks we are grateful. They had a co-opera- vival, and every man said, "I have ture. I have done very little pastoral who conducted a song service in the tive meeting last year, and in the "re- a higher conception of God and my visiting since I came to this charge Church, which adjoins the parsonage, vival season." when the air was full duty toward men. In all, we had a on account of having been engaged in or the older people who chatted in the of revival interest, and when all the great meeting. Bergin would make a parlors. Rev. Parker says that the merchants signed a written statement fine evangelist, but I hope he will re-people have been in sympathy with doors will be open for any similar oc- to close one hour in the day, and the main at such places as Longview. We casion in the future, and we might public school attended, any how, in need just such men at just such = add, don't wait for a birthday.-San part, so that the merchant, the cus- places.-Jesse Lee, April 5. tomer and all the Churches stood together, and then the leader would not agree to come until these arrange-Bishop Key sent me back to Ham
Bishop Key sent me back to Hamlin for another year from the Waco had a gracious meeting. This time the to get anything better than that. On as we

the church papered by the time our Texas Conference. Bro. Cartwright is the pounding, we are like Bob Wood-District Conference meets here on the our superintendent. He certainly is ward was when he reported from Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure conference meets here on the our superintendent. District Conference meets here on the our superintendent. He certainly is ward was when he reported from 17th of June. We are expecting Bro. the man for the place. We have as Prattville, Alabama: "Bishop, we remany diseases. Cure the cause and many diseases. Cure the cause and

May when we expect a great revival. be found in any neighborhood. So you We have a town, three years old, see we are getting on higher ground with four thousand population and religiously. Let each reader of the many homes and business houses and Advocate resolve that he or she be as some churches that would not be bad faithful as was Wesley when Methoof February, and we have reasons to in older towns, and a county in which dism was in its infancy. She now My work moves on nicely. We have believe that he caught the vision of a saloon never existed.-C. D. West, numbers about two millions, and has sent out hundreds of true ministers, preaching the gospel to a lost world. She is a child of providence.-A. G.

March 19 being Rev. A. H. Parker's tended. Three conversions last Sun-power of the man is in his ability to fined and chaste language at all times.

last Sunday night at a prayer-meeting when Episcopal Methodism can pros- mothers by preparing the sy per without the old-fashioned Quarter. coming of baby, thereby rendering childidea that it is our duty to visit from wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is house to house. Perhaps one time in non-alcoholic in its compositi it will be a gem. We have a fine lot date. Good revival and the Church in tions on the T. & N. O. R. R.; small animous endorsem when it was a straggling village. They as remedies for "Favorite Presci put in front of church and prospective We have as fine preacher, Bro. horse hold good we will give them a be sent to any address, post-parsonage, and we expect to have Brandon, as could be found in West chance. As for the parsonage and absolutely free letter of Dr. R. V. Pie Shuffer to be with us two weeks in good cottage prayer-meeting as could port no infant baptisms this year, yet cure the disease. hasy to take as candy.



if the weather and providence permit new church at Blossom the 4th Sun- co that within five years would bring and have 5,216 people, with a scholas- meeting. Bro. John W. Bergin did the Please pardon a suggestion. Should an day in April. All former pastors are in returns many times that much, and tic enrollment of about 800. We have preaching. We came as near accom- applicant for Church membership ask Invited to be with us. Our people hold the field for Methodism. Our two splendid school buildings, made plishing what we desired as I ever did to be immersed, don't halt or higgle have wrought well during the past people here are planning to build a of brick and stone, that would do in the same length of time in all my or do anything else-just borrow an built and paid for (except a small be liberally assisted. It might be in- but we have had a growth and thrift preachers, we had let much of the him all over and get out quick, for amount) the best parsonage in the teresting, especially to the Advocate, in the country that is marvelous. influence of it get away from us; in the Book says in such a case the Paris District. Blossom and Sylvan to know that we have begun a cam- Much new land has gone into cultiva- other words, we had not held what we preacher "shall" immerse him -- W.

Since the Annual Conference at Greenville I have certainly had plenty ney, so I went to work soon after con ference to raise funds to build the house. McKinney is a good town of ages of 15 and 20, that will pray in advisedly when I say that I have nevpublic when called on. All services er heard a man preach quite so diare largely and enthusiastically at rectly as did Brother Bergin. The to do yet to raise funds sufficient to do the inside finishings and to provide is finished to provide temporary seats in all kindness, and used the most retoward making this enterprise a pronounced success. When we get the house finished and furnished, we will have one of the prettiest churches to be found anywhere. We expect to hold a meeting there in the near futhe work referred to above, but my

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### Of Interest To Women.

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# The Home Circle

### THE MANGER OF THE HEART.

The dear Child-Jesus, born In Juda's land afar, Had only these to herald Him—an angel band at morn. And just a little star; But flashing choirs His anthems sang, and the star it did adorn Lord Christ's triumphal car.

(Now Love must grow so old— This is its mystic fate— Before He reign upon a throne, throne not built of gold, And He must die of hate; For God is good, and man knows not, but unto sin is And ever learneth late.)

But the little star shines on, And still the angels sing. In man's poor heart sits Gentleness, a Spirit dim and wan. (He hath God's signet-ring.) So when a chosen day shall rise. He royal robes will don And reign a holy King.

It were a woe to doubt-And woe is sin beguiled. Lo! Gentleness is He, the Lord, who cannot stop without, But enters meek and mild: And on some wondrous Day man finds, as slow he turns about. His Guest it is the Child.

O Love grows ever young This is its mystic fate. Lord Christ is Love, reborn in hearts by sin and sorrow wrung; His manger-thrones are they. For always shines the little star, alway the song is sung That waked the olden Day. -Rev. Frank C. Haddock, D. D.

### SILAS PETTIBONE'S EASTER.

and the children looked wonderingly child shall lead them."—Epworth Herat the big white house almost hidden ald. from sight by the mass of evergreens gloomy and forbidding.

Mr. Silas Pettibone was a hard-hearted man, and if there was a bit of brightness in his soul he was very careful to keep it hidden from the

such a happy time; at least it should be, but as Miss Adams said, perhaps there were some people who could not forget their troubles even on Easter morning. The Master had said to go into the highways and the byways and compel these people to come to the feast of good things. This was meant for the Juniors as well as for the people of Bible times, and so Miss Adams suggested that each member of the Junior League should try to make someone glad on Nester Day, and she wondered if it Easter Day, and she wondered if it would not be better to do it quietly and secretly and say nothing about it to anyone until afterwards, when they could have a real old-fashioned Methodist experience meeting and tell of the blessings they had received.

Rosamond Sterling could hardly go to sleep that night, she was ried about it all. She wished she could

by the trees. Rosamond was amazed. Howers by the brook, more corn in the Yes, it was old Mr. Pettibone. How field, more stars in the sky. The trees field, more stars in the sky. The trees and thinking it the sweetest sight he and thinking it the sweetest sight he state the case of Naomi and her development and thinking it the sweetest sight he will hide away the gnarled sorrows of the forest in happy green leaves, as she fairly trembled as the thoughts crowded into her mind. This was her tions and God had blessed them with not waiting to get her bonnet, she took the flowers in her dress and thinking it the sweetest sight he and thinking it the sweetest sight he state the case of Naomi and her dever beheld. Ruth, in fact, complete sire to sell or have redeemed a parcel through the strong attachment to her which he immediately formed; he Bethlehem he borrowed money on the mother-in-law in regards to the rethat it was a marriage custom and a thinking it the sweetest sight he and thinking it the sweetest sight he state the case of Naomi and ther dever beheld. Ruth, in fact, complete sire to sell or have redeemed a parcel through the strong attachment to her which he immediately formed; he became interested in her and her field. Again he explained to Ruth mother-in-law in regards to the rethat it was a marriage custom and a All these sweet quickenings of Na-spective rights to some land which sacred rule that the nearest kinsman

hurried around the corner and up the path which led to Mr. Pettibone's house. She pulled the old brass knocker as hard as she could and was surprised when the door opened so quickly. There stood Mr. Pettibone himself, looking at her over the top of his spectacles.

girl?" he said. His voice wasn't half next after the one and twentieth as cross as she thought it would be. (21st) day of March, and if the full Please, Mr. Pettibone, this is Easter, and-

'So 'tis, so 'tis," he said softly.

planned to say and she felt afraid, but Mr. Pettibone took the flowers and She heard the Church bells tivals. ringing and said she must be going. head and she suddenly three her the thes, as is the arms around his neck and kissed conversant in him. A tear rolled down his cheek tive Church. and dropped upon her dress. Mr. Pettibone took his silk hat and gold-headed cane from the rack in the

Lord be praised!"

There was a stir in the congrega-tion when the two came into Church and sat in the Sterling pew, but in no heart was there such glad Easter joy He was a cross old fellow; at least as in the soul of Silas Pettibone, and everyone spoke of him in that way, the pastor said in his heart: "A little

### NATURE'S EASTER THOUGHTS.

Each year after the birds are gone, after the last leaf has fallen and the heart of every brook is frozen, and after the long white silence of snows, after the long white silence of snows, and they ought to know, for he lived in Medeville over forty years.

The Juniors were in a quandary. Easter was almost here and their plans were not completed. Easter was almost here of another year's life into the wind and gold banners of another year's life into the wind and plans were not completed. Easter was almost here and their plans were not completed. Easter was new of another year's life into the winder of snows, the heavens make a new covenant with earth. The grave of winter opens wide and out of it crowd the green spears of spring, like an army of hopes lifting the blue and gold banners of another year's life into the winter opens with earth. The grave of winter opens wide and out of it crowd the green spears of spring, like an army of hopes lifting the blue and gold banners of another year's life into the winter opens with earth. The grave of winter opens with earth the reapers. Immediately ed and became cheerful as she follow-the new figure of the Moabite woman attracted the attention of Boaz. He asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "Who is she?" The foreman how I love beautiful asked, "W ners of another year's life into the sunlight.

more this transformation, this passage of the family, have returned to Beth-of frozen sods into the life of trees lehem." And we are about to witness once of frozen sods into the life of trees and flowers; for of late there has been a sense of excitement in the ground, a secret animation, as if the

ture put us in mind of heavenly things, for when the whole world is a fairyland of beauty, heaven is imminent. April skies fortell the gates of pearl. We take courage, renew our youth with prayers, forget the graves that stretch behind us, since in the tender heart of spring they are all green with the hope of flowers, and press on like immortal pilgrims who have learned that age is transient and only youth is eternal.—Frank H. were styled Quarto-Decimaus—keep—should redeem the land and marry the widow to raise up the name of ing Easter upon the fourteenth day the widow to raise up the name of the dead upon his inheritance. As

### ABOUT EASTER.

Easter day, from which all others pectacles. are reckoned, is always the first Sun-What can I do for you, little day after the first full moon happens moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after.

Advent Sunday is always the near-"I thought you might like these est Sunday to the feast of St. Andrew, flowers. Uncle Jack sent them to whether before or after. Rogation me, but I thought perhaps you were Sunday is five weeks after Easter. lonely and they would help to make Ascension Day is forty days after a happy Easter for you."

Rosamond said more than she had after Easter. Whit Sunday is seven weeks after Easter. Trinity Sunday is eight

weeks after Easter. But Easter Sunday is the great fes-Mr. Petilbone took the howers and said something about little Lucy and tival of the anniversary commemoration of our Savior's resurrection, ed Rosamond to come in and told her would enjoy the flowers very much challenges precedence of all other festivated.

The observation of this festival is

# Better Stir up Your Liver a Little!

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The other Churches, especially of Boaz gazed upon her a profusion of the west, kept Easter upon the Lord's dark hair played in silky locks around the practice of the apostles them-

The great controversy was finally determined by the Ecumenical council of Nice, assembled by the Emperor Constantine, wherein it was ordained that Easter should be kept upon one and the same day throughout the world; not according to the custom of the Jews, but upon the Lord's day, which decree was ratified and pub-lished by the imperial letters to all the Churches; therefore it became the imperative duty of all Christians throughout the world at that time to observe Easter on the day set apart by the said imperial letters.

The time of observance of the day his coat and another in Rosamond's hair, he said gently: "Will you let me go to Church with you?"

Rosamond's mother could not find her anywhere and was wondering what could have become of her, when Mr. Sterling called from the library: "Will you look there, dear? If it isn't Rosamond and old Mr. Pettibone! The Lord be praised!"

There was a stir in the course.

Was to be kept.

A controversy between the different rative of the resurrection of our Sa-tourches about the keeping of East-tourches kept up for a while; the eternal Son of God, who was cru-day was kept up for a while; the the eternal Son of God, who was cru-day was kept their Easter cified and died for our sins, did not served their Passover, viz., the four-but on the third day, by His infinite ly answering our March; and this by reuniting the same soul to the week it fell and from the same body which was build to do so up to be resurrection.

the west, kept Easter upon the Lord's day following the Jewish Passover. Her penetrating eyes and her beauty deeply touched him. He made all postolic tradition; the Asiatics claimed the practice of the apostles them. she had placed in him; still he was somewhat alarmed and anxious until she left his home. Then he realized how dear to him was the dark-eyed Ruth that he called his kinswoman. There was no light like that which shown in her truthful eyes— no music so sweet as the sound of her gentle voice; no presence which brought him so much joy as hers; no being in the world he loved so well. But according to law she belonged to another if he should claim her. She could never be the wife of Boaz, and with his love he waged a battle which lasted hours, and with his face in his hand, he murmured, "It never was intended." But he put the matter before the au The old gentleman patted her on the as ancient as the times of the apos- has not been changed since, and the thority. The case was promptly called head and she suddenly threw her littles, as is clear to those who are Christian world has for nearly sixteen in court; at this time forms of law the arms around his neck and kissed him. A tear rolled down his cheek tive Church. In those purer times, the only dispute being, not about the thing, but Sunday, and continues to do so up to
the particular time when the festival
was to be kept.

A controverse being observed as the day comments. buy the land. Again he was asked in redeeming the field and adding it to his estate, would be marry Ruth. to raise up the name of the dead upon the inheritance? He answered that he was not prepared and that he was unwilling to impoverish his own family. He drew off his shoe and gave it to Boaz, renouncing his right of redemp-tion. The shoe had fulfilled its misand with one look of joy when he understood Ruth was free, Boaz re-deemed the land. Boaz immediately sought an interview with Ruth and he said, "Fate decreed that you should be my wife." And she listened eager-ly to his story of redeeming her mother-in-law's land, and how his heart thrilled with joy when she was free, and when he asked her to be his wife. Now among the farmers whose bar-was the duty to a nearer kinsman to ley was falling fast before the sickle redeem. Boaz treated Ruth personwas the landowner, Boaz, a kinsman ally with kind attention, and it was of Elimelech, a man of substance and impossible for her not to reciprocate when she heard Naomi also would be seeial importance. At once Puth went in some degree, the following mithematical with joy when she was free, and when he asked her to be his wife. "Yes," was Ruth's hasty reply, her brown eyes filling with tears of joy when she heard Naomi also would be cared for. Mothers-in-law as a rule do not get so much praise, but what a beautiful character Naomi must have been. How devotedly attached to her were both her daughters-in-law. If the loyalty of Ruth and her love for Na-

> firm hand Ruth arrayed herself in f the family, have returned to Beth-heart than that with which Ruth was shem."
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> Great was the surprise of the lonely endowed. She clung to Naomi with py bride. Ruth passed the remainder than that with which Ruth was priest, whose words made her a hap-led than that with which Ruth was priest, whose words made her a hap-shem."
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> Great was the surprise of the lonely endowed. She clung to Naomi with py bride. Ruth passed the remainder of her days in almost unalloyed happiness, for the dark days through which she had gone had prepared her

ed: "Oh, mamma, don't you think the eggs are dead now? They have been dyeing a long time."



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### An Example of Friendship ~ //

By Mary Evelyn Pace

CHAPTER III.

social importance. At once Ruth went in some degree the feeling with which into the barley field and proceeded to he regarded her. She was strengthen-

died, and the two widows, the wreck create.

gleaner when the rich man came to tenderness which has never been sur-her side and gave her a word of com- passed. Loving amid the scenes of ground, a secret animation, as if the earth had got into her gray dust the Easter thought of resurrection. The brooks feel it, and they are all changed into gay minuets of water, singing softly like little pagan spirits let loose to confirm the gospel of life everlasting through the fields. And now a thousand little green hands are lifted there, close shut yet, but thankful. Out in the meadows the lilies are so passionate to bloom that their stems must wrestle bravely to be The sun shone brightly in at the leadeth me.

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When Rosamond was dressed for Church and everyone else was busy getting ready she stood loking at the great trees and sad and told her story of the rich mam's elident willight anxiety there had suddenly the kinsman whose duly it was to duly first the blaze of noonday of commany there had suddenly burst the blaze of noonday of commany the himself stood the kinsman whose duly it was to duly it will be certified to the great the blaze of noonday of commany here that suddenly burst the blaze of noonday of the rich had burst the blaze of noonday of the rich

who came back with Naomi out of to smile with verdure and all the ed down to posterity as a lovely story of the country of Moab." This is nature's ratification of heaven's doctrine that after death there is always life, fair and young, brave enough to withstand the grave law of my old friend Elimelech, but and we are about to without the two widows, the wreck.

The master was moved with pity and wheat fields of that land adorned been the character of the woman whose graciousness and goodness inspired such devotion.

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The wedding day came and with the said of my old friend Elimelech, but and charmed the ed down to posterity as a lovely story gorgeous flowers and luscious fruit of a true woman, how fine must have been the character of the woman whose graciousness and goodness inspired such devotion.

Loving amid the scenes of

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### From GEORGE W. CHADWICK,

Composer of international fame, and Director of The New England Conservatory of Music

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ca. He copied the ancient records and doings of the Baptists more than any of their historians. He never chance to know. On page 325 he tells EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. us of the two Baptist bodies, as does 615 Wilson Building. Dallas, Texas Cramp, as do Newman and others, and says: "Socinian and Antinomian of these solicitors who has any at heresies became rife in certain quar- thority to back him. I have seen sev ters and produced their legitimate eral of these, but so far as I can ing and the perseverance of the is largely multiplying and will mult Dr. Priestly, of Jefferson's day, to belittle the idea of the importance of the a distinct body \* \* \* in the vi- Petre to the Archbishopric. The only saints, yet denounced the practical ply until the Charles clergymen who were true to Protest- duties of Christianity and invitations cease to support them. for it never became aggressive and for it never became aggressive eighteenth century, namely, about fair and reliable of all Baptist his- against "all the intellect of England followed; many Churches became foreign mission work through their preaching. The natural consequences with making their contributions extinct, etc. Page 335: Toward the regular authorized age close of the seventeenth century a of the individual gifts made to irr portion of their members began to in-sponsible collectors is worse cline to a much more lax system of thrown away, because it encourages stence in England and the United a considerable portion of the Unitarian, or as it was then design to the Unitarian to the controversy was long and severe; do not know those individuals about the subject; associations and general in general." assemblies for many years were made The board of which Dr. Barton is manners and morals of the clergy as the scenes of painful discord and Secretary has the most extensive ruinous contentions, which spread work among the Syrians. their baneful influence among this rely upon his statement. If any of our once united and prosperous communi-people desire to render aid to the na-

> We could now cite Lecky, the in this way can a self-respecting, self greatest historian on the morals and supporting native Church be developimmorality of Europe that has ever ed, and this applies to similar work in written, in two large volumes, and other fields. W. R. LAMBUTH. written, in two large volumes, and other fields. Buckle, both regarded as skeptics, immorality appalling by its infamies to him in the clergy and laity, King and subjects, and saved her from a most bloody and disastrous revolution far Feed Your Brain and it Will Feed more fearful than was the French Revolution to France. No system of religion has ever reformed and elevated a people save the one that through all its history kept before its worshipers the sublime character of to masticate my food properly the Redeeming God-Christ by prophand its efficacy exhibited in the most ailments of the stomach and kidneys

### A NOTE OF WARNING.

The attention of the Secretaries of pages (e. g. 339) this fact noted by whom Whitson (a clerical of the An- had affected all religious communi- the Board of Missions has been called ed by the change other Baptist historians: "The Polish glical Church) boasts of having cor- ties in England. (Page 499 he shows to the fact that there are a number lieved from the heart-burn and the intwo Socinians had effected this.) of Syrians traveling through the South digestion that used to follow my ment is of great importance in Bap- We have sufficiently shown the ex- Had it not been for the merciful revi- soliciting aid for mission work. Hav- meals, that the pains in my back had tist history. From this party the Eng- tent of Unitarianism in the days of val which accompanied the labors of ing inquired carefully into the matter, ceased entirely lish General Baptists derived much of its greatest power-so bold had its Whitefield and the Wesleys evangeli- we have reached the conclusion that My nerves which used to be untheir impulse, by it they have been votaries become that, as seen, Jef- cal truth would have well-nigh died the majority of them are irresponsi- steady, and my brain, which was slow greatly influenced, and between it and ferson believed it would spread from out. Those extraordinary men were ble parties. We make the suggestion and lethargic from a heavy diet of them there has always been a close Boston over the whole United States raised up for a glorious purpose. The that no gifts be placed in the hands of meats and greasy foods, had gradualaffinity; from it, through the Rhyns- and become the universal Church effects of their ministry were felt by these men, even though they may ly, but none the less surely, been reburgers, or Collegiants, of Holland, therein. On the average of virtue, all denominations. \* \* \* A new have in their possession letters of stored to normal efficience the Particular Baptists of England generally speaking, honesty, piety and order of things may be dated from recommendation. Such gifts should Now every nerve is steady and my seem to have derived their immer- influence for good we wish to pre- the commencement of their ministry," be made through the Board of Mis- brain and thinking faculties are quick sions employing them, and only er and more acute than for years past. fully, Dr. Henry Dexter, of Boston; above cannot be questioned. While Page 514: Robinson renounced the through such a channel. While there "After my old style breakfasts I "John Smyth, a L-Baptist," and Bar- Buckle is a high authority, he is too Trinity, and then "there is a constant may be here and there an honest used to suffer during the forenoon clay, and Philip Schaff, in "Teachings often very partial to the secular side endeavor to write down the orthodox man, it is highly probable that the from a feeling of weakness which himof the Twelve," etc. Again, page 336, as against religion. For example, or Trinitarian party, while all excel majority are impostors was are dered me seriously in my work, but

in Siebenburgen, closely connected bers, as if that were a fault, yet does after they had existed in the American Board of Commission-son." with Poland and subject to the same not tell us that Plato banished the- can Continent from March, 1639, to ers for Foreign Missions, in reply to a Read the little book, "The Road to

removed from the religious indiffer- permiscuous dancing, save the lewd 527. No wonder Cramp calls Unita- traveling through many portions of one appears from time to time. They entism that has characterized much class; that it was against civil law rianism "the blighting influence." the South soliciting aid for mission are genuine, true, and full of human

More followed to the same effect.

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"By 1574 the anti-trinitarian, anti- Vol. 1, 68 to 70, he details the facts lence is ascribed to Arianism," i, tramping about the country laying since I have begun to use Grape-Nuts

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ly for personal revenue. Some hav theology, which in the end spread a dishonest man and helps others sults on morals, spirituality and civilization. But we refer here to its ex- tarianism had for some time been in tinued to intrigue for the return of, widely among the people and carried equally dishonest to enter into the a considerable portion of them over work. In the rarest instances does nominated Socinian side .\* \* \* The or the cause which they represent. I meetings after meetings were had on whom you write, but I am speaking

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# Unitarianism and M. E. Churches

By REV. J. DITZLER

the United States because the friends belief that in Christ and in him alone false statement in his volumnious deof Unitarianism put forth their claims is salvation. It became the control- tails of history. Buckle copies most under his great name, and though ling type of Protestantism in Poland," elaborately in Vol. I, 355-357. How far politically this writer greatly admires etc.

tionalists, etc. belief as to Christ, make it indfferent, cinity of Boston." bold till about the middle of the of Dozer College, New York, most low Churchmen. All this array was 1750. From that time it became noisy, torians, says, pages 164-165, showing and all her dearest interests"-Buckle. bold and aggressive. We now wish to the great revival Whitefield's visit to And this in the face of the well known examine two main facts: The sudden New England in 1739, says: "The fact that it would produce a most prevalence of this dogma and the re. Edwards-Whitefield revival produced bloody and destructive civil war; sults on morals, spirituality and civi- the Unitarian reaction. . . Uni- yet these degraded ministers conistence in England and the United solution in New England, and the next to Bloody Mary, the meanest teenth centuries it had gained a pow. visible form. \* \* \* In 1800 two page 141, "Short History of the Baperful influence in parts of Europe, of the six orthodox Churches left in tists," says of this general period, There were two great Christian bodies Boston were Baptist, while eight Con- just before Wesley rose: "The state that never did yield at all toward So- gregational Churches and one Epis- of all the religious bodies was deplocinian-now known as Unitarianism- copal Church had gone over bodily rable. In the Established Church the the Presbyterians and the Methodists, to Unitarianism," In Switzerland, Scotland and America Prof. Newman, page 320, says: "The depicted in contemporary literature these two bodies-the latter in Eng. Socinian wave that swept over the were frightful. The drunken, lecherland and America-have stood Protestant Netherlands during the ous, swearing, gaming parson is a against Unitarianism as solidly as do last years of the sixteenth century familiar character in the plays and the rocks of Gibraltar against the cur. and the early years of the seventeenth romances of the period, and survives

Churches one after another began to be forwarded to Dr. Barton, who will rents of the great sea. This is be did not leave the Mennonites unaf even to the beginning of the present cause of two reasons-their wise and fected. \* \* \* They had much in (nineteenth) century." great organizers-Calvin and Wesley common with the Socinians. \* \* . The late J. M. Cramp. D. D., of -the one the greatest theologian of The mighty reaction against higher Philadelphia, a painstaking and honail ages, the latter the greatest legis. Calvinism under Socinian and other est historian, thus tells what Unitalator and revivalist. Calvin gave the influences, resulting in the rending rianism did both in England and most spiritual interpretations and less asunder of the Reformed Church \* \* \* America. Remember that already pagan bias to religion than any theolo- with the years of strife and persecu- Newman has shown that the English gical writer since Paul in his exposi- tion that preceded and followed the Baptists had emerged from the Socintions of the Bible, and next to him his Synod of Dort (1618)," etc. great American disciple, Jonathan Ed. Buckle, "History of Civilization in eral and Calvinistic Baptists, both of friends and brothers now and for a teenth century, . . . and it is a other errors. The loss of life follow-

anti-trinitarian, anti-pedobaptist move- rupted."

torians most elaborately exhibit.

ed to none in their zeal for the au- is accurate as far as he goes. I have We selected the third President of thority of the Scripture, and in their never, that I remember, found a

him as a statesman, and his admira- Hase, next to Gieseler, the most from the honesty and piety of a forble and wise course in 1773 on till careful of Church historians, next to mer day, the oath of allegiance was death, politically considered, and now him the most reliable, says, page refused by the Archbishop of Cantervote the party ticket he founded when- 603: "Near the close of the last and bury, by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, ever we have a chance to do so, yet the commencement of the present the Bishop of Ely, of Gloucester, of than any Baptist historian in Ameri-Telephone M. 5720. Hours: \$ to 1, \$ to 5 we part company on religion. The (nineteenth) century a number of the Norwich, of Petersborough, of Wor-Unitarian apologists in the late can Congregational ministers and Church cester-in all these, eight, with their vass claimed many as Unitarian who es of Massachusetts (once triply or- Archbishop Primate of England, and were as orthodox as Calvin, Luther, thodox Calvinists) were known to be- four more. Six hundred of the clergy misstates facts where he had a Arminius or Wesley, Ben Franklin, lieve Unitarian doctrines; but a gene- it is estimated by Macaulay and Buckseveral noted Methodists. Congrega- ral separation was not effected until ler followed suit. All these labored (1815) the orthodox party were start- to have the infamous James II re-We frankiy admit that the old-time led by some announcements respect- stored to the "Head of Church." Unitarian-Socinians - avowedly wor. ing the progress of Unitarianism in one of the most infamous of persecushiped Christ, asked benefactions in America in an English publication, tors, who boasted that London under shiped Christ, asked benefactions in his name and did not deny the in. and immediately withdrew their fel- him was like Rome. Ship loads of fruits—strife, division and weakness. judge they are in this business larger than the stripe of these and produced their stripe. spiration of the Scriptures, but aimed lowship from all who were suspected. Catholic relics were brought from People clamored for sermons on elecas did their greatest clerical leader, After an excited controversy the Uni- Rome to London for their Churches. tion, eternal justification, effectual callbeen so successful Dr. Priestly, of Jefferson's day, to be tarian congregationalists were left in James intended to raise the Jesuit

wards, and Wesley led all others in England," in three volumes. London which he and others showed were of organizing Christianity as a working 1882, says: "The separation from this class, "Arianism had crept in force among the people. Our Baptist morals was effected late in the seven- among them, and with it certain century or nearly so have become striking instance of the decline of ed the obscuration of light. Antione of the great working forces of a the old ecclesiastical spirit that both evangelical sentiments and practices spiritual people. But their beginning of these great changes were begun by prevailed to such an alarming extent was badly mixed and sorely beset the clergy themselves, page 425. Page that the sound-hearted of that dewith a world of heresies, isms and 427: "The great Arian (Unitarian) nomination felt the necessity of peaceted by Whitson Clarke (Samuel) and withdrew in the year 1770. \* \* \* Professor of Church History in Mc. among nearly all classes." In a note movement, \* \* \* the Arianized Master University, Toronto, Canada, on same page Buckle says: "In 1738 Churches having for the most part in his "Anti-Pedobaptism" of 1897, the skepticism of the Anti-Trinitarians fallen into Socinianism, or become gives us more details and much more had penetrated among the trades extinct." This was "in the United honestly than ordinary partisans will men at Nottingham • • • and on States." Of England he says, page

sion (1641.") So proves Dr. Whitsitt sent an array of facts that like the etc. pedobaptists had become a vigorous about French Protestants forbidding e., Unitarianism. Under Unitarianism traps for the unwary. and aggressive party in Poland and theater-going and dancing of mem- the Baptists were so impeded that Dr. James L. Barton, Secretary or all ease and comfort." "There's a Reainfluences." Page 337: "These anti- aters from his ideal Republic, nor 1740, one hundred and one years, there letter from me writes as follows: Wellville," in page trinitarian, anti-pedobaptists were far that both Greece and Rome forbade were "less than 3000 members." Page "You ask in regard to the Syrians Ever read the above letter? A new

ians, i. e., Unitarians. Of both Genwild dreams, as all their standard his controversy, which was rashly instigated with ecceptually eccep Prof. A. H. Newman, D. D., LL.D., Waterland, disseminated doubts The blessing of God followed the illustrious lives the world has ever do, or ever did do, gives on many Peirce, who took an active part and 500: "The backsliding and coldness

of the later Socinianism. They yield to dance with women, and the se. David Benedict is better known work. I do not know of a single one interest.

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Following this line of argument, the apostle reaches the following conclusion: "But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits Much inconvenience to the Advocate office of them that slept; for as in Adam all ad confusion and loss of time will be saved all die, even so in Christ shall all be made die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." Not only is our salvation asserve a few requests, to-wit:

alive." Not only is our salvation as1. Do not send money or any business for Texsured in the resurrection of Christ. but in this same fact is found the guarantee of our own resurrection 2. Address all business letters touching sub- from the grave. If he raised himself from the dead, he will also raise them who die from the power of the grave. Do not address matter for publication to So that his resurrection underlies the whole system of gospel teachings, and is so interwoven therewith that 4. Bear in mind that all communications they are inseparable from them. We therefore accept the doctrine of the resurrection of Christ as one of the facts of Christianity absolutely essential to our faith, to our hope and to our deliverance from the sting of death and the victory of the grave. And as we approach the Easter-tide, ney of our earthly life.

### A DAY IN AUSTIN.

on a private mission, though the daily Selah! No wonder that submission demeanor. Neither was there any people were turned out of their homes. are always on the lookout for some- minority.

The resurrection of Christ is the twelve in the Upper House. They con- ignorant. So mote it be! chief cornerstone of our faith. So stituted the treacherous minority and much so is this true that the Apostle they spat in the faces of the people, teachings and death are of supreme rarely ever see one of them on the for the service without one penny of ters, and she will extend to one and importance, yet his resurrection from hill, but they get in their work in a indebtedness. It will seat four hun- all of them a warm glad hand. the dead is absolutely essential to way that counts. They know the dred people, and it is commodious, make these effectual in the redemp- ropes. It is said that sixty members neat and convenient. We have needed HON. W. J. BRYAN GUEST OF tion of mankind. A permanently dead of the two Houses were recently ar- such a building for some time and the scopal Church, South, in Texas are agents and Christ was obnoxious to Paul's con- rested for gambling in a room con- people are justly proud of their place. Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate ception of a Redeemer. He had not trolled by one of the number. A promi- of worship. We have a membership of great Commoner from Nebraska, neconly to be dead, but he had to be nent whiskey lobbyist gave testimony sixty-five and it is growing. The tured in the city of Fort Worth on

### The Resurrection Victory

By the Late Rev. Thecdore L. Cuyler, D. D.

If we extinguish the lamp of divine revelation we must admit that the "Greenwoods" and "Mount Auburns" and "Woodlawns," with all their exquisite gardenings of verdure and pomp of marbles, are nothing but hopeless and melancholy haunts. Thank God, this Bible lamp is inextinguishable; the light that has broken into the tomb can never be put out. A truth once known can never be unknown; a divine voice that has once spoken can never be silenced. And with this inspired, infallible Book of God in my hand, I go out into yonder beautiful city of the dead that everlooks the great, wide sea, and opening its pages I read: "I am the Resurrection and the Life. All that are in their graves shall come forth. Death is swallowed up in victory."

we come to it with a renewed recog- at one of these games "fifteen min- colleagues. Nothing short of high occurred the same day, one of them nition of its importance and out of its utes." One of the members of the crimes and grave misdemeanors would in this city and the other one in spiritual significance we gather com- Lower House stands indicted by the justify the Senators for taking such Fort Worth. The one in Dallas origifort and strength for the further jour- Grand Jury for gaming. This is a fel- drastic measure as the expulsion of nated in Oak Cliff, near the western ony under the State laws, yet that one of its members from that body. boundary of the city, and it burned up man is at Austin to help make laws There was no element in the offense several blocks of residences. It is esfor the people! There are some won- of the deposed Senator even remotely timated that \$400,000 worth of proper-We spent a day last week in Austin derful men in the Texas Legislature! related to the crime of treason or mis- ty was destroyed and hundreds of newspaper reporters down there, who was turned down by an insignificant justice or fairness in the farce of a The wind was high, and the water

thing sensational, tried to make it ap- The Governor is holding the Legis- prejudicial to him. No due process of noble work, but the odds were against pear that we were there sizing up lature in Austin until they pass on law was followed. They simply mob- them. a "candidate for Governor." We had the platform demands. This many of bed him because they had enough The fire in Fort Worth was far no such object before us. In fact, we them do not want to do, and they are votes to accomplish that end. have something in the way of Church chafing under the restraint. But the He at once announced himself for las. It burned up about two and a work to engage our attention of a Governor is master of the situation, re-election, and last Saturday the half millions of property. Hundreds of great deal more importance than a Some of them are in open revolt event came off, and though he had homes went up in ashes and 5,000 against him, but this does not deter one of the best and most popular men people were left without shelter. Having attended to the matter that him. Their cry is "pass the appropria- in the district against him, he was Three handsome and costly church took us down there, we looked in upon tion bill" and go home. And this is elected by a majority that seems to buildings belonging to the Presbyterithe Legislature. No one is allowed in the cry of the lobby also. The Lieu- be three to one. It was intended as ans, the Baptists and the Lutherans the two halls when the bodies are in tenant Governor and the former a rebuke to the Senators voting are in ruins. The T. & P. Railroad session, so we perched ourselves in Speaker are in sympathy with this against him, and as a vindication of was a heavy loser. Its round-house the galleries and viewed the members ery. They sounded it long and loud Senator Thomas. The whole State and several large locomotive engines from that elevated position. In both while in Dallas at a banquet. But the took great interest in the campaign, were consumed. The Union Depot Houses they were killing time making Governor is not moved by their ef. and we hope hereafter when the Sen. was saved. Dallas sent over a part e speeches, and if those we heard are forts. If the people of Texas only ate feels that its honor has been as of her fire department, but the wind samples of the ability of the members, knew something that goes on at Aus. sailed it will proceed to vindicate its was so high that the fire jumped then the intellectual frugality of the tin while the Legislature is in session, standing by dealing justly and accord. from one block to another faster than Legislature is at a maximum figure, they would certainly sit up and take ing to law with the offending mem- the fire-fighters could keep up with it. Delegates to the Waco Sunday- But, notwithstanding what we heard, notes. The people are honest and they bers. And if the Senate is wise it Three hundred acres of property are school Conference should be elected there are a few leading men in both take it for granted that everybody will learn this lesson from the elected there are a few leading men in both take next Sunday. Every school should Houses who are a credit to the State, else is honest, but there is where they tion in the Second District. And now on scores of laboring people. One life send the largest possible delegation, but they were not speaking the day fall down. The interests watch the that the people vindicated Senator was lost and several persons were and it will pay to invest a little mon- we viewed them. The Legislature has Legislature incessantly. They neither Thomas and justly rebuked those who badly injured. Such is the pluck of cy in the expenses of the delegates. passed a few good laws. The anti-gam- sleep nor slumber. But there are hon. dealt so unjustly with him, we trust Fort Worth that she has declined out-The enthusiasm they will bring back bling law to suppress pool-selling on est men on guard at the Capitol, and that henceforth he will be prudent in side aid to help those who have been with them will be worth more than it horse races; the law suppressing the these are the safeguards of the peo- his conduct, but at the same time bereft of their homes. Her citizens costs. Elect delegates next Sunday, "soft drink" frauds in local option ple. But, notwithstanding this fact, stand by his convictions of right as are rallying manfully to the needs of and let every Sunday-school worker territory, and a few others are whole- they cannot keep up with all the one of the representatives of the peo the occasion. Surely last Saturday will attend who possibly can arrange to some. They passed one law allowing tricks that are dark and the ways ple. wholesale drug houses in local option that are mean. There is much nervousterritory to sell alcohol in local option ness down that way, even now, over SOUTHWESTERN'S HOME-COMING. Rev. J. W. Hill, of First Church, this territory that would have been injuri- the next State campaign. There is On the 21st of this month there is

### A SUNDAY IN WILMER.

the house to the worship of God ac- College. Here he was en'ertained by cording to our beautiful service. Wil- Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Boaz. The students mer is in the lower edge of Dallas had assembled on the campus, and County on the Central Railroad. It is when the automobiles arrived, Mr. situated in a most fertile part of the Bryan made a short address on the county. It has a population of some art of effective public speaking. In three hundred. Brother Davis is just- honor of Mr. Bryan an elegant dinner ly popular with the people, and he is was served to him and the committee doing an excellent work. He is one of of business men in the dining room the veteran workers in our confer- of the Young Ladies' Home. All the ence. While there we enjoyed the young ladies of the Home were preshospitality of Brother Thomas Mitch- ent at the dinner. Before Mr. Bryan ell and family, and also of Brother left the hall the young ladies called and Sister Coulter. It was a fine day for a speech. He responded in a most and we all greatly enjoyed it.

of the Second District, from the mem- this great orator and statesman. bership of that body. He had been as to merit such severe penalty. As given a great ovation. a result it was generally resented, and particularly so by the people of his district. Lynch law is not popular. North Texas has been visited by two

city, recently received into his mem- ous to local option districts, but the good reason for this. The prohibition to be a noted occasion in Georgetown. bership a Roman Catholic priest who. Governor vetoed it. The vagrancy act question is giving concern to some It is the time appointed for the homefor thirteen years, officiated in the is another good law passed by the of the politicians. It is now known coming of the former students of ton, was a welcomed visitor to this Roman Church as a minister. He is body, but nearly all the "platform de- that the action of the minority has Southwestern University. The invita- office this week. an intelligent gentleman and gave ev- mands" are having a rocky road. Sub- plunged this question into politics- tions have been sent broadcast over ery evidence that he is conscious of mission, which was recommended to something we tried to avoid—and the the State, and great preparations are Next fall Rev. E. K. Strother, of the fact that he is saved by grace and the Legislature by a majority of the coming campaign will be the liveliest made to make it one of the most in the Alexander Institute at Jackson that he has the witness of the Spirit primary voters and placed in the plat- that Texas has experienced in many teresting events in the history of that ville, will move to Artesia, New Mexi-

CHRIST'S RESURRECTION IS FUN- treated with contempt by forty-four the people will know a great many hundreds of graduates and students members in the Lower House and by things of which they have long been in all the walks of life in Texas, and they are wonderfully attached to their alma mater. Hundreds of them will flock to Georgetown to participate in Paul stakes the whole system of our and bolted the instruction of their parsalvation upon that one truth. Let ty. But there will be a day of reck- with Rev. S. J. Davis and his good program, and it will be carried out to this be removed and the entire super- oning not far distant. The Legislature, people. It was the occasion of dedi- the letter, but the occasion will be structure of the gospel falls into ruin. if we are to believe the rumors that cating their new church building. The mostly an informal one, and every-Listen to him: "If Christ hath not fly thick and fast, is infested with house is a credit to the community, body will be given a cordial welcome been raised, then is our preaching the worst lobby that ever cursed the and speaks well for their enterprise and be delightfully entertained. Southvain, your faith also is vain; ye are Capitol. The members of this lobby and liberality. It is easily worth \$2, western will put on her best bib and yet in your sins." While his life and roost around the Driskill Hotel. You 000, and they built it and had it ready tucker to receive her sons and daugh-

# POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.

Subscribers asking to have the direction of a raised from the dead to become a in the open Senate that he was present leading people of the town are among April 1. He was met at the station paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wishly sent, but is found the credentials of his divine preached to them and then set apart excepted at once to the Polytechnic pleasing way to all who were present. He was then hurried to the City Hall SENATOR THOMAS RE-ELECTED. where he gave his famous lecture on Some weeks ago the State Senate "The Price of a Soul." The hall was expelled Senator H. Bascomb Thomas, crowded to its full capacity to hear

> The Polytechnic College Glee Club guilty of some indiscretions, and he entertained the guests at the dinner had made some mistakes. But it is the with several of their best songs, and consensus of opinion of thousands of then hastened to the City Hall where the people throughout the State that they entertained the audience for his offense was not of such character more than one-half hour. They were

### TWO DISASTROUS FIRES.

and it was practically this sort of law of the most disastrous fires known in that was applied to the Senator by his the history of this section. They both trial given to him. It was ex parte and pressure very poor. The firemen did

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I want to congratulate you on the send it a year to every family on my fight you have made in behalf of work. Sincerely, fight you have made in behalf of civic righteousness, and the able answer you've given those who have opposed you. I have read with keen interest all that it has been my privite result of a two minutes' talk for the result

a mission one thing, you are doing a long after you have oult the walks of men. I was sorry for you all at the "mass" meeting, and almost wished that I could have been there to take your part, but I see that your side wen out, and here's three cheers for the Dallas ministry.

L. A. REAVIS.

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has shown his interest in the Advo- its editor. cate for many years by his works,

This makes fourteen new names in good people do not forget him. Here
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been in our home ever since I can most effective preachers.
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can remember. I wish I were able to
The Pittsburg Gazette in

THOS. I. BECK.

Watrous, N. M.

terprise now being established for worker in the active duties of the the benefit of the New Mexico Con- ministry, but for a few years he has ference, and Rev. F. Butler will take been on the retired list on account charge of the Alexander Institute. 12

Rev. O. P. Thomas, of Terrell, was triumph. a welcomed visitor to this office last week. His health is good and he takes great interest in the progress of the young ministers now completing his Church.

Brother W. M. Atwood, of San An. a pleasant visit. gelo, was in to see us this week. He has been a reader of the Advocate for many years, and he feels a deep in Texas, has issued invitations to the money we may have in the bank at Eugenie Smith, is making very gratterest in the paper.

Rev. J. J. Davis, a superannuate to take place April 8, 1909. member of the Northwest Texas Con-

Rev. Claude S. Harkey, one of our course in Southwestern, was in the city recently and made the Advocate

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in Central Texas. From henceforth all his time will be devoted to this branch of the temperance cause. He is a most capable man, and will accomplish good results.

We had a pleasant visit this week from Brother R. W. Spear, of Clarksville. He is one of our devoted laymen in that charge.

Rev. and Mrs. John Moore, of Campbell, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Miss Bess, to Mr. Earlin Bagesdale, and the

event will take place Sunday, April 18.

The address of Rev. C. J. Oxley, Sunday-school Secretary of the Texas Conference, will henceforth be Houston, 1404 McKinney Avenue, Station A, and his 'phone number will be Preston-7129.

Mr. David Gaston, of Kingston, was among the callers at the Advocate of-

thing in making it possible for him to age is limited.

TEXAS ADVOCATE.

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PARSONAGE APPLICATIONS.

Church Extension, W. T. Conference, of age and infirmity. He was a true have approved and I have sent to Cenand devout man and passed away in tral Committee, Nashville, Tennessee, 18, writes me as follows: "We have placed these applications on file and they will come before the Parsonage Committee at our approximation of the Committee at our annual meeting in The Italian mission in Thurber, un-Mrs. M. D. Gardner, of Hobbs, that time it will not be from any cune and D. Mavrini, assisted by Miss marriage of her daughter, Miss Mat- that time, but contingent upon the ifying progress. Brother Mavrini coltie, to Rev. W. C. Hinds, the event collections of the ensuing year. Often lected about \$450 for the relief of the these are not paid before the middle earthquake sufferers in Italy. of January. The loan also depends He is engaged editorially on the To buy a home, or invest, where you ference, died March 29 in great peace Rev. W. C. Dunn is now working upon the amount we have with the paper published at Thurber, translat- will realize at least 50 per cent

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adds the following kind message in a fice last week. While he is not a mem- much later this year than usual, it has the confidence of his n business letter: "You are giving us ber of our Church, he keeps up with will not defer the payment of the the men who operate these mid the best Advocate we have ever had." its progress by keeping in his home a money to your parsonages should it The company has assured us copy of the Texas Christian Advocate, be granted, for it is never paid until soon provision will be made for us to

Advocate force. He gave encouraging can. But I must here stress one thing: did library will be placed at reports from his work, and hopes to The brethren will save time, postage posal of the Church, and similar This makes fourteen new names in thirty days. Hope to hold them all. have a successful year. He is getting and show their good sense by abanto that done in the Wesley House will And it means better Christians, more to be one of the "old guard" of the doning the habit they have of sending be inaugurated. Miss Smith is placed conference, though he does not show me those applications before the good in this field by the W. H. M. Socional state of people. Last week's editorial page. limelight and who is in the heat of people. Last week's editorial page the battle needs encouragement. Many was the best yet. The Advocate has ever seen them. The Executive Com- is said to be the best known person mittee of Church Extension Board is in Thurber. Dr. Macune has the The Pittsburg Gazette, in its last is. only charged by law with approving situation well in han sue, had a picture and an interesting or disapproving of what the women Reports from the Laymen's Move sketch of Rev. W. G. Borchers, of Mo. do. Will the young brethren—includement indicate that they are wide berly, Mo., but who is now a missioning some presiding elders—please awake, and will redeem their pleage "These three new subscribers are ary in Brazil, and being supported by the Church in Pittsburg. He is doing value to the Bible—called the Disci-Brother G. A. F. Parker, of Here fine work in that foreign field and the pline? We make this request because ford, placed a thousand dollars in the Pittsburg Church is doing a noble our stock of grace, patience and post- hands of the board through this move

> MID-YEAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS OF NORTHWEST TEXAS

Knock the hide at every blast.

Dyrden. Okla.

Rev. Geo. R. Rav. of Artesia. N. M. has sent in seventeen new subscribers to the Advocate at that place and writes that he expects to reach the 50 mark before he finishes his canvass. When we consider that Bro. Ray is working in a comparatively new section of comprehend what sould be comparatively new section of comprehend

comes to my study. I am at Watrons ing over the Ervay Street Church, six of the missionaries who work unstructure in Granbury. These three failed to report. Of the above number who as a series of sermons on "The Holy as series of sermons on "The Holy as series of sermons on "The Holy the secret of success in Texas—i.e. the refered from the whiskey curse before long. Your sledge-hammer blows to circulate the Texas Advocate.)

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The Executive Committee Board of Phurch Extension, W. T. Conference, Rev. V. Cejnar, assisted by the young Bohemian preachers at George-Powder, the great harmless and specific remedy for Bowl Trouble and have been subsequently for Bowler and given away FREE. It you have Stomach or Bowler Trouble and have been subsequently for Bowler and Stomach or Bowler and Stowage and Bowler and Stowage and Bowler and town, and Frank Blazek, at Temple, have approved and I have sent to Central Committee, Nashville, Tennessee, four or five applications from local parsonages. These were approved only after approval by W. H. M. Society.

October. If a donation is granted at der the direction of Rev. C. W. Ma-

King, in Stephenville. At one time he Anti-Saloon League as District Super- board handles our loan funds for us. that is of interest to his people. He was a most faithful and persistent intendent, with headquarters at Waco, Although our board meeting is held is careful, conservative, faithful and Texas.

We take it that those who sent in inviting field for this work in the

ment, and Brother C. H. Bencini, of Fort Worth, contributed a like amount in the rally there recently, and a third \$1000 was contributed by the Church of the city. Judge W. E. Williams, Conference Leader, reports a

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# Epworth League Department

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### ÷ CHANGE IN ADDRESS.

should be sent to our residence num shine. ber, 215 McKinney Avenue. Of late Fresh oysters, fish, shrimp and charge. we have had to miss an occasional is- clams are brought to the door every The following week found me pleas- date in their charge had better write passage through the lungs, and convey sue. This was due to the irregularity day, of our movements, but now that we People may bathe at all seasons Goodman, pillars in Galveston Metho- Our Sunday-school Board of the are again settled we hope to bring up in the salt water, unless the wind dism, and at work with the energetic Texas Conference stands ready to supthe League page from week to week blows from the east, when it may be and "ever at it" Bro. Johnson, pastor ply the brethren with Children's Day with its full share of items of inter- a little chilly for a short time. Some of First Church. Bro, Burgess, the programs free. Of course the collec-

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cost \$103. This amount with discount allowance will prepay express and consular charges. We are therefore at this writing only \$10.65 short of the desired sum. We hope another week will see it all in hand. G. W. T.

One gentleman from Iowa told us Epworth. that we had the finest location and the greatest opportunity that he had Mr. and Mrs. Gus W. Thomasson home of Brother and Sister Mixson, ing the Advocate for further space. a package of this wonderful blood-

### Mrs. Hays' letter is as follows: Mrs. Hays Tells About Epworth-by- sale dry goods houses here. Dallas wholesome stomach, prompt bowels, the-Sea.

terested in a description of Epworth. dent Ragsdale to San Antonio. by-the-Sea, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Christi over the "Sap" road, it tra- summer I assisted in reorganizing the You who read the pages of the the past eight years, canvassing the verses for some distance a reef be. League at Plano. It was my privilege Texas Christian Advocate are er titled State considerably in person and in tween the Neuces Bay and Corpus to visit the League again recently, to receive, Free and Prepaid, a small the papers; and has had a bill before Christi Bay. There is a wagon road and I found about sixty young people, trial bottle of Vernal Palmettona if the past two sessions of the Legislaacross the reef, and some travelers nearly as many boys as girls, in at- you need it and write for it. One ture to establish a real school instead trust in Providence as they wade tendance, and the whole chapter per- small dose a day of this remarkable of the reformatory, so-called, wherein into this "road," all under water, with meated with interest and enthusiasm. medicine cures the most stubborn these prospective criminals and demembers of the finny tribe playing They call it "The Ruby Kendrick cases of distressing stomach trouble 'inquent children would be protected

is known as Epworth-by-the-Sea. All H. Bowman, Jr., was elected First Vernal Palmettona is a specific for ligious advantages and be taught at the Epworth Leagues in Texas South- Vice-President, to fill the unexpired the cure of catarrh of the stomach, least the rudiments of the English ern Methodism united in this enter. term of Miss Hamilton, who had mov- bowel troubles and urinary organs. language and some line of trade, so ing for these unfortunate children, or prise, and every year since as many ed away. as 6,000 people have enjoyed the as 6,000 people have enjoyed the twelve days' encampment at Epworth. Four new Senior Leagues and one ed liver, indigestion, naturence, con-moral character, if they could be so warded for everything that I have is done for young people.

tion. Epworth-by-the-Sea was found- F. L. McNENY, State Secretary. gists

people have built winter homes on earnest superintendent, and his able tions on this day must be sent to our the Epworth grounds.

Waxahachie, are now in charge of advancement of their Sunday-school. Trusting that we may have a large them a very congenial household, represented in this large school, and ference at our State Sunday-school They are so kind, so obliging and as they have such splendid facilities Conference at Waco, April 12-14. genial that it is a privilege to be a for carrying on the Sunday-school q member of the Epworth family. I plans, the work proceeds with more a complete change of climate.

motto, "If you have a kindness shown, were taken up by my daughter, Conpass it on," and it is very delightful stance, and it was found that there to see this put into constant practice was quite a need of the adult in the at Epworth. Yours truly,

ELLEN R. HAYS.

### STATE SECRETARY NOTES.

the Dallas Leagues for some time, but Church is increasing in numbers and May 1. it is because they are "saying nothing interest under the very efficient lead- The preachers who heed this call through the proper channels-the kid-A WINTER VISITOR AT EPWORTH. and sawing wood." I doubt if Dallas ership of Miss Schapper, who is a suc- will not only help at this time, but neys and intestines. We give below a portion of a letter has ever had any more wide-awake cessful primary teacher of the Galves- they and their stewards will be glad STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS from Sister Hays, wife of our pre- and enthusiastic Leagues than it has ton Public Schools. Altogether the of it toward the end of the year. contain calcium sulphite, combined siding elder on the Farmington (Mo.) had during the past six months. The visit to Galveston, from reports re- As I have decided to publish quar- with other powerful alteratives or District as published in the Farming- next League Union will be held in the ceived from pastors and superintend- terly statements of money received, purifiers, which act rapidly and powton Times. Bro, Knight has had a form of a banquet at one of the lead- ents, was one of great profit and I expect about May 1 to publish a list erfully upon the morbid products of number of Methodists from various ing hotels, at which time the Epworth created much Sunday-school fervor. of all payments for the year up to the blood, expelling them completely, Northern States quartered there dur- boom will be launched, and we still My next institute was held in the that date. ing the winter season, and they are challenge any place or part of the live little town of Kirbyville, with As it is impossible for me to cause ally removing pimples, boils, blackall enthusiastic "boosters" of Epworth. State to beat us in representation at our earnest Bro. C. H. Adams, Here you to understand how important this heads, carbuncles, tetter, ringworm,

Leaguers, having moved to this city = last week. Mr. Thomasson is associated with one of the leading whole- that which God hath given you. A Leaguedom feels honored in acquiring sound kidneys and active liver are such distinguished workers, and es- your inheritance. A healthy mucus Many of your readers will be in- pecially so since having to give Presimembrane lining to the stomach,

FIELD SECRETARY, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

the Advocate I have been with our gram in full, several officers and EDITOR ed, not to protect a city, but to build Galveston Churches, West End and teachers of the school taking part. characters "which shall enter into First Church, and at both places held The Kirbyville Church has a fine set cations intended for publication in this the city not made with hands, eter- fine institutes. At West End I found, of workers in its Sunday-school, who, should be addressed to the League Bal in the heavens. For the first time a very enthusiastic Sunday-school together with their efficient superinfollowing rules should be observed in remitting on account of the State organization: Local has been open this year to winter able assistant pastor in Sister Hooper, see their school come to the front in er dites should be send to Frank L. McNews.

Assembly famile should be send to Theo. Bervisitors. People come from every- with a "live-wire" superintendent in all modern methods. The closing free, Houston. where seeking rest, recreation and Bro. M. C. Schwab, who believes in service on Sunday night was full of health-and find it in God's great out- doing things in the right way. The power and considerable enthusiasm institute was well attended and was created in the idea of the stand-President—A. K. Residente, Dallas, First Vice President—Tom C. Swope, Houston.

Second Vice-President—Siles Mattie Harris, Dallas.

The surroundings are ideal. The though this school is already an expectation of the more I travel in this great work sea gulls are almost friendly, and cellent one, they gladly received informative interpretation of the larger seems the opportunity for Secretary-Treasurer—Frank E. McNewy, Dallas, The surroundings are ideal. The though this school is already an ex. ard Sunday-school. Secretary Board of Trustres-A J Weeks, San Ans and have a morning plunge also, to the work. The Baraca and Phila- in every line of Church activity. The tonic. Syndicate Press Correspondent-Roland H. Stokey. The ducks are not much afraid and thea classes organized are reaching Sunday-school is the key to more income very near. Hunter's license out for the young men and young telligent work in the Church and will 000 to the cubic centimeter; but it oftcosts \$15.00 for non-residents, and women of that community. Brother ultimately be made to solve a great en happens that they become very many come in season for a duck and Sister Hooper are both intelligent many of our seemingly insurmounta- much diminished in number, a condi-Our correspondents will take notice hunt; but gulls are never allowed to and earnest workers, putting them- ble difficulties. We met with old tion known as anaemia or leukoaemia. selves heart and soul and brain into friends in Galveston and Kirbyville There are also other circular bodies in at the head of this department. We There are beautiful pelicans on the the Master's work to make West End and found grand old Methodism the blood known as white corpuscles, have removed from Van Alstyne to island also, and it is a wonderful Church a power in that part of the steadily growing. Dallas and all communications intend- sight to see them on parade in great city. And we are confidently looking Brethren, I have a few dates left than the red. ed for this section of the Advocate numbers, enjoying the morning sun- for a great advance in all lines of open in June. July and August, so Church work in this important those pastors and superintendents ing and animating elements of the

antly located with Brother and Sister me at once. assistant, Dr. E. D. Chase, were ready Sunday-school Treasurer, Dr. T. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight, of for any helpful suggestions for the Cox, Brenham, Texas, the Inn. and have gathered about I found nearly all lines of the work representation from the Texas Conwould recommend it to any who seek ease than in those Churches that Mr. and Mrs. Knight have for their Baraca and Philathea movements

> I received a most cordial reception call is I will simply trust you to re-scurvy and all other skin blemishes. and was pleasantly domiciled at the spond to it with loyalty without tax- Call on your pharmacist and secure

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hide and seek under the horses' hoofs. League," and Alex Kendrick is Secreto stay cured. Constipation is at once from vicious associations and cared

need a cure for sluggish and congest- the institution they would have a good changes can be made. I feel fully re-At that time a great religious work Junior have been organized in the stipation and kidney troubles should made by regeneration and such aids, done and expended, both in time and Dallas District this year, as follows: write immediately to Vernal Remedy together with a certificate of profi-Epworth has an extensive campus, One at Cochran's Chapel, Hutchins, Company, Buffalo, N. Y., for a bottle ency in some trade and enter upon in final perseverence, i. e., never endwith its pavilions, inn, auditorium, Wilmer and Settlement Home, and the of Vernal Palmettona. It will be sent a self-respecting and self-supporting ing. By the by those two juvenile pier, bath houses, a chute over the Junior at Ervay Street. President Al- promptly, Free and Prepaid. In cases citizenship in hopefulness. This is court bills should be looked after and water and cottages. Galveston people, ger Jones, of this district, is doing of inflammation of bladder or enlarge- the only proper course to pursue—alwith their city storm swept, with mil- some very fine work, and keeps a ment of prostate gland it is a wonder ways has been—with initial criminal- very valuable. Put them into the lions lost, built a sea wall for protec- watchful eye over the entire district. worker, For sale by all leading drug- ity, or that class of youths whose at-

NOTES FROM SUNDAY-SCHOOL readers of the Advocate. Notwith- IMDUPE Blood standing the very inclement weather during the entire week, we had a fair Since my last communication to attendance and carried out the pro-

who have not arranged for an institute blood. They absorb oxygen in their

### PASTOR OF THE NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE

Note—The machine with cover will as has been done by the winter family school and Church, and plenty of sions in its relations to one hundred the cause of the trouble is deeper material to draw from should classes and eighteen missionaries the second seated, and the skin disease is simply be organized. Mrs. Nelson is alive payment will soon be due and the the outward manifestation of the imon the Philathea class work and Bro. money should be on hand by April 15. pure condition of the blood within. Goodman heartily endorses the great I urge each pastor to send me as Calcium Sulphide is the greatest Baraca movement for the young men. much money as possible by that time blood purified in existence. Instead of Nothing has been said concerning The Primary Department in First or at latest so as to reach me by driving the blood impurities out

and are greatly appreciated.

J. H. WISEMAN.

### SUCCESS AT LAST.

vided and must be maintained if ers will remember that this writer When the train comes into Corpus Soon after the Encampment last health and vigor of body is expected, has been agitating this question for On this bay in 1905 was built what tary. The afternoon I attended Mr. J. relieved and a cure made permanent, for under moral government and remosphere and example and often good.

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The blood is a thick, opaque fluid of a rich, red hue in the arteries, and a purplish blue in the veins. It derives its color from numerous small bodies floating in it which are called red corpuscles. If the blood be examined under a microscope the red corpuscles will appear as thin, circularly disks, floating in a transparent, nearly colorless fluid.

These red corpuscles number 5,000,

The red corpuscles are the stimulatit to the tissues of the body, where combining with food elements absorbed from the stomach, it evolves ani-

Whenever the kidneys fail to properly filter the blood of its impurities, or whenever constipation occurs, the impure foreign matter collects in the blood-current, is carried to all parts of the system in the circulation, and is usually deposited in the form of pimples and other eruptions upon the skin.

Most of these eruptions appear up on the face, for the reason that the have cramped quarters. The Adult, else. Many people commit the error of trying to cure the pimples or eruptions by the application of salves and In the interest of the Board of Mis- lotions, which is a great mistake, as

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seen anywhere in the United States, are now numbered among the Dallas stalwart. Methodists and diligent The receipts on special obligations cleaning remedy; price 50 cents. Also and the "laymen's fund" are growing write us for trial package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Building, Marshall, Michigan.

> teaching has nothing but vice and criminality to give them. They are The Industrial School for Incorrigihelpless and opportunity before condemnation is their prime desert.

> > The present Legislature has acted and has converted the reformatory at Gatesville into an industrial school, according to the above idea. Instead of creating a new institution the bill abolishes the reformatory and creates the school out of the property there, Consequently there is no more Juvenile prison-primary penitentiary.

Let all the people thank God for that. Also the juvenile court bills were changed to correspond with the school bill. So that now there is a All readers of this publication, who that when they are discharged from will be as soon as the necessary J. HARALSON.

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Redwater, at Maud, April 10, 11.

Winfield, at Bridges' Chap., Apr. 17, 18. make it the basis of your administration wherever you are presiding.' Easter morning! All the bells were Pittsburg Sta., May 1, 2.

That was agreed to." With reference ringing joyfully, and although the Winsboro, at Maple Springs, May 8, 9.

to his work on it he said: "Baker on Church was several miles distant, Quitman, at Liberty, May 15, 16. I could find it."

master of parlimentary usage, and in good-bye to his dear mother and the chapter nine of the Manual he gave others and trudged out doors with his Longview Sta., Quarterly Conf., May 3, a parlimentary code which combined Easter eggs.

Longview Sta., Quarterly Conf., May 3, Beckville Cir., at Ebenezer, May 1, 2.

Such pretty eggs a whole dozen of Harleton Cir., at Coffeeville, May 8, 9. the wisdom of the General Conferences and his own superior knowledge. The rules of order laid down in that chapter were the best possible in the doubt in the conference of the many specific to the many specific them, brightly colored by mother's skillful hands, and placed in a beautifully smooth nest of tinted straw that the colored by mother's harmonic true, at Ebenezer, May 1, 2.

Harleton Cir., at Ebenezer, May 1, 2.

Harleton Cir., at Coffeeville, May 8, 9.

Marshall, First Ch., Quar. Conf., May 12.

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Marshall, Summit St., Quar. Conf., May 14.

Marshall, Summit St., Quar. Conf., May 14. 1886, but since that General Confercity stores. Donald thought no other Waskom, at Waskom, May 15, 16, ence, the last the Bishop attended, a father and mother in all the world Harrison Cir., at Union Ch., May 2 ence, the last the Bishop attended, a new parlimentary code has been evolved under the guidance of the Bishop's son-in-law, John J. Tigert. This brainy man, without ostentation. This brainy man, without ostentation, took hold of the parlimentary practice of the General Conference and in a series of six sessions of that body formulated and crystallized, perhaps. This was one of the times when he decided to obey his little master's whistle. Pretty soon he came leaping the best and most easily workable particles and the best and most easily workable particles. This was one of the times when he decided to obey his little master's whistle. Pretty soon he came leaping the best and most easily workable particles. San Jacinto Cir., at Union, Apr. 10, 11.

Crockett Sta., April 21.

Willis Cir., at Old W., April 24, 25. round the corner of the house, and the parlimentary practice. limentary practice in the world.

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Then he caught sight of a little a spleudid set of rules for governing ragged figure standing on the pavea deliberative body. The Manual was of the iron fence. That was Bertha,

In order for one to see what Bishop his. is only necessary for one to read the "Here, little girl: and held of the solution of the defendance o enc, because from 1886 to 1906 very ner.—J. C. Alexander in Sunbeam. decided changes were made.

In 1906 Dr. E. W. Alderson published a valuable book on "The Essentials of Parlimentary Law." He writes with clearness and accuracy, but he writes not for the General Conference or any other particular body, but "a book adopted to all such bodies." His rules differ widely from some of the Glen Flora, April 17, 18. rules of the General Conference, as Giddings, April 24, 25. for instance, his rule for the substi. Hempstead, April 4. tute. At Birmingham a resolution was Caldwell Miss., May 1, 2. offered to adopt Dr. Alderson's book Caldwell Sta., May 2, 3. as the Rules of Order, but the confer-Rosenberg, May 7. ence, having built up through six Gen. Richmond, May eral Conferences a parlimentary prac- Lexington, May 15, 16, tice peculiar to itself, declined to depart from it and take up a new one.

Now, in my modest effort at publishing a book on "Parlimentary Usage of the General Conference, M. E. Church, South," I in no sense seek to proscribe rules for the conference. I only seek to work out the practice of the confer- Rosebud Sta., April 24, 25. ence and their Presidents by carefully tracing the rulings of the chair and the decisions of the conferences where there were appeals to the body.

The second edition of my book will clearly indicate that this method has been adhered to. In the case of the motion to indefinitely postpone I make a point, not on my own authority, but Centenary, April 11.
on the authority of the Bishops and the Eustace, at Elm Grove, April 17, 18. on the authority of the Bishops and the General Conferences from 1890 to 1906.

the conference (rule 10) on precedence
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Athens, May 9, 10.

trial treatment, write DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box Q. Atlanta, Ga.

PARLIMENTARY USAGE OF THE (sanctioned by failure to appeal) has GENERAL CONFERENCE, M. E. given it precedence over both to Alvin, April 10, 11. CHURCH, SOUTH. amend and to substitute. I find that
The Manual of the Discipline prein every instance where a motion to
pared by Bishop H. N. McTyeire, at indefinitely postpone was made while

Grace, 11 a. m., April 18.
Harrisburg, 8 p. m., April 18.
Tabernacle, 11 a. m., April 25.

Washington St., 8 p. m., April 28. the request of the College of Bishops either to amend or to substitute was Trinity, 11 a. m., May 2. in 1869, was intended by him to re- pending, the motion was entertained, flect the wisdom of the Episcopacy of and hence I make the point upon authe General Conferences and was in thority of the General Conference District Conference, Galveston, May no sense to give his own rules. Before itself that the motion to indefinitely the General Conference of 1886 he postpone should take precedence over said: "I beg everyone of you not to the motions to amend and to substi-Humble and Katy, May 23

### DONALD'S EASTER EGGS.

to his work on it he said: "Baker on Church was several miles distant, Discipline was a personal work. It Donald could hear them distinctly Discipline was a personal work. It Donald could hear them distinctly Hughes Springs, May 21.

was the opinion of one man. I read when he opened the door and came Naples and Omaha, May 29, 30.

through the journals of all the General out on the property of the country of the c through the journals of all the General out on the veranda. All the older peo-Conferences and sought light wherever ple had gone to attend service, and since there was no room for a little In his day Bishop McTyeire was a boy in the carriage, Donald had said

mentary practice in the world.

Bishop McTyeire carefully read and looked round for lettuce, which

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modified to meet the changes up to a poor little girl who lived by the 1886. After 1886 J. J. Tigert became the dominant spirit in the forming of the later regulations for conference proceedings.

Tyler District—Second Round.

Canton, at Todd Hill Apr. 10, 11.

Edgewood Sta. Apr. 17, 18.

Mineola, Apr. 18, 19.

Bitle boy or girl like that. Probably Murchison, at Wanda, Apr. 24, 25.

She hadn't any beautiful eggs like Edom, at Sexton Ch. May 1, 2.

Collar at Oakland May 8, 9.

So Donald took a blue one, and a Tigert had to do with the parlimentary red one, and a pink one with golden practice of the General Conference it stripes, and ran to the fence and said, Alba, May 21. is only necessary for one to read the "Here, little girl!" and held out the Emory, May 22, 23. given in chapter nine of the Manual do Donald and run away with her treas-do not represent the parliamentary ures the little boy went back happily practice of the 1906 General Confer. to Bunny, and promised to find him

Scrofula is a bad thing to inherit or acquire, but there is this about it—Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures even the worst cases.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Brenham District-Second Round. Bay City, April 10, 11. Wharton, April 12. Waller, April 5.

Fulshear and B., May 29, 30. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Calvert District-Second Round. Fairfield, at Mt. Zion, April 10, 11. Teague Sta., April 11. Lott and Durango, at Pleasant Valley,

April 17, 18. Centerville, at Evans' Ch., May 1, 2. Maysfield, at Ben A., May 8, 9. Wheelock, at Edge, May 15, 16. Franklin Sta., May 16, 17. Jewett, at Jewett, May 22, 23, E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Second Round. Neches, at Pleasant Grove, April 10,

11. Kilgore, at Hickory Grove, April 24, 25. eneral Conferences from 1890 to 1906. Troupe & Overton, at O., April 25.

The Rules of Order adopted by Mt. Selman, at Cove Springs, May 1, 2. the uniform practice of the chair Jacksonville Cir., at Pierce's, May 15, Portales, June 22.

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nothing fairer: For circulars, testimonials and free trial treatment, write Malakoff, at Oakland, May 20, 21 Malakoff, at Oakland, May 30, 31. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Houston District-Second Round Harris County, May 9. McAshan, May 9. 12-16.

Galveston, First Church, May. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Mt. Pleasant Sta., April 24, 25. Pittsburg Cir., at Pleasant Grove,

April 30. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Marshall District-Second Round.

Henderson Cir., at Carlisle, Apr. 10, 11 Hallville, at Lagrone's Ch., Apr. 17, 18. Longview Sta., preaching Apr. 25.

Harrison Cir., at Union Ch., May 22, 23, Kelleyville Cir., at Moore's Ch., May

Jefferson Sta., May. 28, 30. H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

times he didn't; he was a very inde- Huntsville District-Second Round.

May 22, 23. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

### Tyler District-Second Round

Colfax, at Oakland May 8, 9. Tyler Cir., May 15, 16. Cedar Street, May 16, 17.

Beaumont District-Second Round. Silsbee, at Silsbee Junc., Apr. 10, 11. Jasper Sta., Apr. 16. Browndell and Brookland, at B'k'lnd, Apr. 17, 18.

Kirbyville, Apr. 23, 25. Jasper Mis., at Magnolia Spgs., Apr. Kountze, at Olive, Apr. 28. Warren Mis., at Spurger, May 1, 2. Orange, May 5. Woodville, at Colmesneil, May 8, 9. Dayton, May 12. Call Mis., at Buna, May 15, 16.
Cedar Bayou, at C. B., May 19.
Liberty Cir., at Devers, May 22, 23.
Saratoga and Batson, at B., May 26.
Aldridge Mis., May 30, 31,
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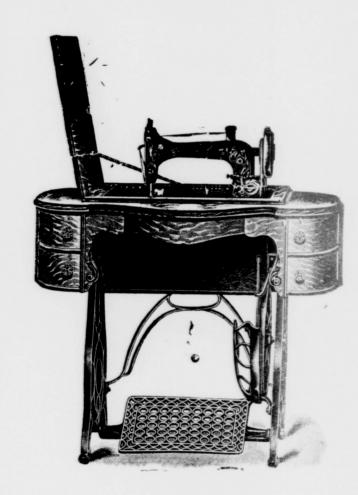
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### NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque District-Third Round. Gallup, May 8, 9, San Marcial, May 11. Albuquerque, May 12. Cerillos, May 15, 16. Moriarty, May 17. Cimarron, May 19. Tucumcari, May 21 Logan, May 22, 28, San Jon, May 25. Grady, May 27. Roosevelt, May 29, 30. Taiban, June 3. Sunnyside, June 5, Cantara, June 8. Melrose, June 9. Blacktower, June 10. Clovis, June 11. Texico Cir., June 12, 13. Texico, June 14. Kenna, June 15. Elida. June 17. Cromer, June 19, 20. Causey, June 26, 27. Monument, July 3, 4. District Conference at Albuquerque April 20.

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Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas. All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to the address of the Editor of the Woman's Department.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

the Woman's Board of Foreign Mis. J. B. Bishop and others. Benediction. sions of the M. E. Church, South, will be held April 29-May 3, 1909, in Cen- Devotional, Mrs. Ed Wynne. Com- the study course, under the directory tor, Rev. Bryant, Sunday morning was tenary Church, Chattanooga, Tennes- mittee reports. Music. Report of Nom- of Mrs. Dr. Walters, which will be well delivered. The ladies held an see. Mrs. W. L. Rohe, 224 Houston inating Committee. Election. Invita- hereafter one of the special features open meeting Sunday night. Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, is tions for next meeting. Bible study, of our regular meetings, and it is The camp-fire session was most at-Chairman of the Committee on Homes, Miss Smith. and members of the board, or their alternates, will send their names to her promptly.

MISS MARIA LAYING GIBSON. President.

### NOTICE.

ted in the printing, but all interested S. A. Barnes, Agent papers. wili understand that this was merely an omission. It is earnestly urged that all adult auxiliaries, Young People's Societies and Juvenile Societies will elect delegates, one for every 20 members, or fraction thereof, and an alternate for each delegate for this annual meeting to be held at the giv. Life More Abundant." Report of Comen date in Grace Methodist Church, mittee on Memoirs. Consecration serv- FROM SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS. Dallas, Texas.

PRESIDENT CONF. SOCIETY.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Home Mission Society will hold the next annual meeting in Crockett, May 3-7, inclusive. Delegates are expected and visitors will be welcome. Send names to Mrs. Dan McLean, Crockett, Texas, or to Mrs. George Call, Orange, Texas. MRS. ANNIE SELLS. Orange, Texas.

Woman's Home Mission Society of der the advice and treatment of her the Northwest Texas Conference at physician. She is now in Fort Worth Nickolson; First Vice President, Mrs. Corsicana, May 5-9, 1909;

### Wednesday Evening.

Music. "Our greeting:" For city, May merous sources, and asks me to exor; for Home Mission Society, Mrs. press her sincere appreciation of all Geo. T. Jester; for Foreign Mission- and hopes yet to respond to them. ary Society, Mrs. W. Matchet. "Our The friends all will remember that aging, and we hope to do better in answer:" Mrs. Jesse Brown, for con- she cannot and must not do any pubference; Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, for offi- lie work, but patiently await her recers. Music. "President's Message," turning strength. Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth. Music. Adjourn- Cease not to pray for her and the ment. Informal reception.

### Thursday-Morning session.

Devotional, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth. 'Since Last We Met," experience Fort Worth, Texas, meeting. Organization, Delegates' hour. District work, Secretaries, com-Smith, Adjournment,

### Thursday-Afternoon Session.

urer: (3) Recording Secretary. "Our Interests at Thurber," Miss Smith.

### Thursday Evening.

Music. "Influence of Home Mission Mrs. Webb Mulkey: Press Reporter. to suggestions in October number Society on Local Church Life," Mrs. Mrs. Benjamin Allen. C. H. Buchanan. Music. Stereopticon On February 23 this body of conse-basket was filled with colored picture views of Home Mission scenes. Bene-crated women were installed in a of fruit; on the opposite side of the diction.

### Friday-Morning Session.

partment work, (a) Loan funds and retary, Mrs. Haygood and Mrs. Ray. The topic for Thursday afternoon parsonages; (b) tithing. "Why Tithe? were the escorts of honor. Bro. Mat- was "Educational and Medical Mis-How and When?" Mrs. Jerome Dun- thews presented the duties of each of- sions;" original papers bearing on the can. Music. Department work, (c) sup- ficer in such a way that we were made following subjects were presented and plies; (d) children's work. Illustra- to feel that ours was no small part in read: "Need of Medical Missions," tion, Mrs. C. L. Cartwright. Our jour- this grand and noble work. We also "Mary Black Hospital Medical Work," nalists, (a) press work; (b) agent for had with us our Third Vice-Presi and "Number of Medical Missiona

### Friday Evening.

Devotional, Mrs. T. S. Armstrong. honor of the new members. Music. "Our Literary Work." Mrs. H. We are now a band of one hundred tween the halves of walnuts, the Local ................. 602 00 me,"

### Saturday-Morning Session.

### Saturday-Afternoon Session.

ing of the Woman's Foreign Mission- Mrs. R. Harkrider, Treasurer; Mrs. ference the word "annual" was omit- Mrs. J. W. Downs, Press Work; Mrs.

### Saturday Evening. Executive session.

Sunday, 11 A. M. Annual Sermon, Dr. E. D. Mouzon, year of our history.

### Sunday Afternoon.

Devotional, Mrs. J. H. Walker. "The ice, Mrs. M. C. Witcher.

Sunday Evening.

journment. MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS, Cor. Sec. Aspermont, Texas.

### WOMAN'S BOARD FOREIGN MISSIONS, WESTERN DIVISION.

Program for annual meeting of the Miss Manns continues to improve uner Street will reach her. She has not Devotional, Mrs. J. T. Griswold. kind and thoughtful letters from nu-

> splendid work she has been forced to lay aside for a season.

MRS. W. F. BARNUM.

### W. H. M. SOCIETY.

ham; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. spirit. A novel and pleasing feature W. H. Matthews; Treasurer, Mrs. F. of the afternoon was a "basket Devotional, Mrs. J. H. Stewart. H. Brown; Agent for Our Homes. missionary fruit," prepared according

Devotional, Mrs. C. E. Bennett. De- sence of Sister Cox, our District Sec- their labors. papers. Bible study, Miss Lockart. dent, Mrs. Bishop; our Press Superin- ries."

strong; have on a contest which I am halves being held together by pink sure when it closes in May our num- baby ribbon. The passing of this basber will be doubled. Under the leader- ket and the reading aloud of the quesship of our dear, consecrated Presi-tions and items of information thus the house, but, for some strange dent who, for fourteen years, has distributed proved both entertaining reason, woman's work is much harder led the host and knows no other word and instructive. but success, who could but succeed? "The Gift Meeting" held Friday aft-The thirty-first annual meeting of H. A. Boaz, Mrs. D. L. Stephens, Mrs. Foreign Missionary Society. We al- World for Jesus" was the dominant ways have from 35 to 50 present-all note of the entire program. willing workers. We have taken up The sermon preached by the pas-Auxiliary: Leaders-Mrs. W. H. Matthews, President; Mrs. C. H. Buchan-furnished our new church at a cost of The President's talk was good; the sick, miserable women, why should week of the twenty-ninth annual meet- J. B. Jones, Corresponding Secretary; press on. To give you some idea of auxiliary has experienced. our social part of the work which has ary Society of the North Texas Con- Otis Truelove, Recording Secretary; not been neglected even under our financial strain: This last quarter we have made 900 visits and distributed W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTHWEST over 100 garments. In every department of the society we are moving out with new zeal and enthusiasm. and trust to make this the banner

> MRS. BENJAMIN ALLEN. Press Reporter.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Sulphur Springs, Texas, Devotional, Mrs. C. M. Woodward. met February 7, 1909, and elected of-Music. Address, Mrs. L. P. Smith. Re. ficers as follows: Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, The Texas Conference Woman's port of Committee on Resolutions. Ad. President; Mrs. W. F. Bryan, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. D. Mountcastle, Second Vice-President; Mrs. W. W. Long, Treasurer; Mrs. White Ardis, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. FROM THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT, Bob Gafford, Recording Secretary.

MRS. NEAL ARD, Press Reporter.

### FROM GALVESTON.

We are glad to tell you that our officers of the W. F. M. Society of First Church: President, Mrs. N. O. and any mail addressed to 1518 Coop Mrs. A. Stinehart; Recording Secretary, Mrs. D. B. Goodman; Treasurer, been strong enough to reply to the Mrs. J. B. Woolford; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Raycraft; Agent for the Woman's Missionary Advo-

MRS. E. J. RAYCRAFT. Corresponding Secretary.

### FROM VAN ALSTYNE, TEXAS. To Denton Dormitory ..... 1

At the request of our faithful President. I send a brief account of "The Week of Prayer" observed January 10 to 12. The opening meeting held on Wednesday afternoon was well atmittees. Bible study, Miss Jennie The Woman's Home Mission Societended, both by members and visitors. ty of Mulkey Memorial Church, Fert The topic for this service was "Bird's-Worth, met on first Tuesday in Feb eye View of Foreign Work." Six la-Devotional, Mrs. G. S. Hardy. Dis. ruary and elected the following offi- dies represented the six fields entered trict Work, Conference Secretaries, cers for the ensuing year: President, by the Woman's Board, telling for the Summary of work accomplished dur- Mrs. John L. Duff: First Vice-Presi- work that had been accomplished by ing year, (a) Conference Correspond-dent, Mrs. Geo. Estes; Second Vice- our workers since they had entered ing Secretary; (b) Conference Treas-Vice-President, Miss Pearl Butler; Re- much to the interest of the meeting. cording Secretary, Mrs. Chas. Barn- which indicated a true missionary Woman's Missionary Advocate. Th very impressive manner by our pas- fruit were fastened clippings bearing tor, Rev. W. H. Matthews. In the ab- upon missionaries and the fruits

Friday-Afternoon Session. tendent, Mrs. Moore, who each made These papers were instructive and Devotional, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh. us a talk in her own impressive way. made us more anxious about medical "A Message from Mission Home," Mrs. invited into the dining room, where A basket of nuts was passed around After services adjourned we were work than we had been heretofore lovely refreshments were served and -these consisted of numbered quesan informal reception was held in toins and answers to "Why Should We Study Missions?" inserted be-

We meet every Tuesday in the month, ernoon was characterized by a spirit A. Boaz. Reading course exhibit, Mrs. excepting one that is reserved for the of earnestness and prayer. "The

quite an uplift to all who attend. We tractive; around this camp-fire a sur- have used it, to relieve women's pains held our Week of Prayer with a good vey of present conditions of our and other distressful feelings, the Devotional, Mrs. M. E. Townsand, attendance at each meeting; collec- Woman's Board in China, Brazil, fesult of female ills, brought on by Institute work. Symposium of Ideal tions, \$100. The financial demands Cuba, Korea and Mexico were given overwork.

an, First Vice-President; Mrs. J. P. something over \$2000, which we have special music was most appropriate, it not cure you? Browder, Second Vice-President; Mrs. met, with the exception of about \$150, and in all, this Week of Prayer was

MRS. LOU THOMASSON,

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

| ending March 15, 1909;      |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Receipts for Quarter.       |   |
| Dues\$1,981                 | 1 |
| Life members 125            | 0 |
| Baby rol1 26                | 1 |
| Week of Prayer 413          | 2 |
| Deaconess scholarship 131   | 0 |
| Adult mite boxes 1          | 5 |
| Baby mite boxes 30          | 3 |
| Brigade 107                 | 0 |
| General fund 919            | 5 |
| Preachers' Wives' L. F 10   | 0 |
| Memorial loan fund 20       | 0 |
| Ed. En. fund 10             | 0 |
| Home Mission Board at Cor-  |   |
| pus 22                      | 5 |
| Expense Fund 125            | 9 |
| Minutes 3                   | 6 |
| Thurber work 133            | 1 |
| Denton Dormitory 1          | 0 |
| Stamford C. I 5             | 0 |
| Total cash received\$4,066  | 2 |
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| Total cash received\$4,066      | 2  |
| Cash on hand Dec. 15, 1908 542  | 3  |
| Receipts for quarter\$4,066     | 2  |
| Interest on monthly balances 6  | 1  |
| Total cash on hand\$4,614       | 7  |
| Disbursements for Fourth Quarte | r. |
| To General Treasurer\$3,774     | 9  |
| To Thurber 135                  | 0  |
| To Waco Home 50                 | 0  |
| To Treasurer 25                 | 0  |
| To Corresponding Secretary. 25  | 00 |
| To Press Superintendent 21      | 08 |
| To District Secretaries 21      | 03 |
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| Total disbursed  | \$4,05 | 58 | 06  |
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| Total disbursements                                    | 4,00   | 58 | 06  |
| Cash on hand Mar. 15, '09.<br>In General Treasury, De- | \$ 50  | 56 | 71  |
| cember 15, 1908\$                                      | 665    | 99 | 114 |
| Appropriations this quarter                            | 625    | 00 | , - |
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| Our half of dues for Qr                                |        |    |     |
| Total amount in General                                |        | _  |     |
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### WUMAN'S WORK

It is a woman's work to look after on a woman, than man's work on a

This explains why so many women are wrecks before 30 and in their graves before 50.

Too much woman's work ;-- too Nttle Cardui.

Cardui is an antidote to the results of too much weman's work.

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Just read what Mrs. Sarah J. In the announcement given last Simmons, Third Vice-President; Mrs. for which we praise the Lord and one of the most uplifting that our Hoskins, of Cary, Ky., says, in a recent letter: "I believe that Car-THOMASSON. dui saved my life. I suffered from Press Reporter. various troubles for 9 years. I was irregular and would nearly eramp to death, every month. My back and side would nearly kill me. I tried Report of Treasurer for quarter everything to get relief, but failed, nding March 15, 1903: till I took Cardui . Now I can wash all day and do my housework with 4 all case." Try Cardul.

| 16  | Needy                         | 405   | 94 |
|-----|-------------------------------|-------|----|
| 26  | Parsonages                    | 3,318 | 04 |
| 00  | Churches                      |       |    |
| 58  | Waco Orphanage                | 312   | 10 |
| 34  | Denton Dormitory              | 25    | 04 |
| 01  | District parsonages           | 105   | 17 |
| 50  | City missions, without vouch- |       |    |
| 00  | er                            | 120   | 1  |
| 00  | City missions, with vouch-    |       |    |
| 00  | er                            | 235   | 70 |
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| 50  | Total local work\$            | 8.461 | 16 |
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| 15  | Grand total\$1                | 2,527 | 34 |
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| _   | Abilene                       |       |    |
| 24  | B ownwood                     | 274   |    |
| 37  | Corsicana                     | 146   |    |
| 24  | Colorado                      | 273   |    |
| 16  | Clarendon                     | 392   |    |
| _   | Dublin                        | 258   | -  |
| 77  | Fort Worth                    | 705   | -  |
| er. | Gatesville                    | 96    | 7  |
| 99  | Georgetown                    | 253   | 84 |
| 00  | Plainview                     | 165   | 0  |
| 00  | Vernon                        | 201   | 51 |
| 00  | Waco                          | 329   | 1  |
| 00  | Waxahachie                    | 161   | 85 |
| 05  | Weatherford                   | 447   | 7  |
| 02  | N. W. Texas Conference        | 49    | 04 |
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### Life Members.

Mrs. Jno. S. Gray, Fort Worth: Miss Joella Sealey, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. S. Smith, Weatherford; Mrs. A. J. Hunter, Weatherford; Mrs. R. E. Goodrich, Stamford.

### Memorial Roll Loan Fund.

Mrs. Laura Alexander Lumpkin, Meridian, Texas,

Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund. Clarendon, but no name given

Educational Endowment Fund. Mrs. Cunningham, Waco; Albany, but no name given.

MRS. D. L. STEPHENS.

This report closes another year's work. Have we done all we could? That is a question that some of us will probably fear to answer.

It is perhaps true of most of us that we did not put forth the effort we should have in order that our auxili-

Would we be ashamed to face the record of our society upon the conference books? If so, when heaven's books are opened, how will we feel to face there the record of neglected duty? The new home mission year is before us. We trust that every one of us will get a broader vision of the great work that lies around us and that in the end we may feel that we have indeed earned the Master's plaudit, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of supplies ........ \$ 573 90 of the least of these, ye did it unto MRS. D. L. STEPHENS.

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### NOTES FROM THE FIELD

couraged me to press on to final suc- the Lord, and lose sight of self, I am "L. D." I have just closed a meeting at Allen. in our presence without surrendering Church has had for several years. Bro. Jameson, March 31. Fladger preached "the old-time gospel" in "the old-time way," and the Clarendon. tled, and the Church on a higher plane the last three years. Yet I am troubled had ordinarily. than for a long time. "Bless the Lord, a good deal with rheumatism, but it A new glimpse into the adult moveoh, my soul, and all that is within gives me most trouble when the ment and the Baraca movement of up me, bless his holy name!" I am great- weather is cold. I have been preach- to date Sunday-schools was given and ly encouraged to press onward, and ing from one to three times per already do we hear some of our men's am praying for a revival over the en- month since conference. I wish it was class agitating this. The drawn pictire charge. The Woman's Home Mis- so I could take regular work again, ture on the blackboard by the speaksion Society starts out since the re- It is hard after a man has preached er of "daddy" with both feet on the vival with new zeal, and we are ex- most of his life to be compelled, on table, smoking his "segar" Sunday pecting great things from this auxili- account of health, to quit the regular morning, while his wife and children ary before the close of the year. "Sure- work of an itinerate preacher. It were making ready for the Sundayly the lines have fallen to us in pleas- takes a good deal of the grace of God school, brought down the house. Sureant places, and ours is a goodly heri- for him to become reconciled to the ly it was a true picture of some fatage."-Oscar E. Moreland, April 2. inevitable, but so it is. Bro. Kiker is thers in some communities.

### Shady Grove and Marvin.

on, our presiding elder, preached a it very modestly. The school (Clarention they owe to God and humanity in powerful sermon c.a "Influence." We don College) is moving along fine with that they take no interest in the work. had three conversions, one addition to her work. Slover is all right; so is Dr. At the close of the institute a collecthe Church, and eleven infants bap Burkhead, and with these two serv- tion was taken for Bro. Oxley, amounttized. Sister Humphreys and the good ants of the Lord at the head of the ing to \$25.90. wife of our presiding elder came to school, it is bound to move along all Reagan, Texas our aid Monday and organized a W. right. Bro. Miller is bringing things H. M. Society with eleven members to pass on his district.-R. M. Morris. THE DALLAS METHODIST PASand seven honorary members. The Advocate was not forgotten and three new subscribers were secured. I am Cedar Hill and Duncanville. making use of every opportunity to place in each home an Advocate and charge has passed their second quara Discipline so that we may be en. ter with fine reports. Our presiding lightened on our Church work. We elder was at his best, so we had a are preparing to rebuild our church great time. Our predecessor had at Shady Grove, having so far collect. things in good shape, so we were reed and subscribed over \$200 for that ceived with open arms. Both Cedar purpose. Have four appointments on Hill and Duncanville gave us a nice this work and my meetings are all pounding, also supplying the needed arranged for the year. We expect to furniture, raised the salary and have organize a League soon and may it paid up to date in full. Our conferbe said of us that not one department ence collections are being met as fast of the Church was found idle. We as we make the calls. Foreign mishave a very good Sunday-school at sions, Bishop and Orphanage have Shady Grove and two union Sunday. been paid. Raised for other objects perous year and a general revival elder; in all nearly \$1000. Received throughout every part of the Church several into the Church, have fine conwork, and with every department in gregations, and everything bids fair battle array we will push forward for a great year. Many tokens of kindand gain a victory for Christ. We ex. ness have come our way since our pect to be numbered with the great fire. I am so grateful to our friends host that shall hear their Lord say, for their help in this hour of distress, "Well done, good and faithful serv. and I want to thank one and all of ant."-Jesse Mason, Deport, Texas.

### Gomez Mission.

night. We were besieged by about fif- \$26; Duncanville Church for \$24; ty of the best people in Texas, loaded Rev. G. W. Owens for \$10; also Dr. with eatables of various kinds, cook- Carrell for a load of corn, and Bro. ferers. ing utensils, and several nice dishes Truce for some hay, all of which I for the table. After everything had am grateful.—J. D. Hudgins been safely stored away we were favored with an address by Rev. C. H. pittsburg Station. Smith (our supernumerary preacher), There is general rejoicing among our

### CHEAP **METHODIST** LITERATURE

Rev. C. G. Shutt, of Georgetown, has the fourth edition of his pamphlet, "Bible Reading on Metho-dism," now in press, and will be ready for delivery dism." now in press, and will be ready for delivery April 25. This edition gives the pamphlets a circulation of 16,000. The new pamphlet has some new chapters, and is an improvement over any former edition. Hundreds of copies of the new edition have been spoken for. The author agrees to furnish the pamphlet as follows: Three dollars per hundred, or \$1.75 for 50 on all orders received by April 30. The brethren who wish to indoctrinate their people would do well to order a supply. Scores of people have been brought into the Methodist Church by reading this pamphlet.

and like Gideon of old, we are cry-third Sunday. Bro. J. W. Bergin has the work being done, and have en- would put more trust in the sword of sweeping revival.-O. T. Hotchkiss, cess. I hope soon to be in every home. persuaded that sinners could not stand I was assisted in the preaching by to the army of God. We need more

The Cedar Hill and Duncanville them and pray God to bless them. Rev. J. H. Overstreet, \$10; Rev. A. E. Hightower, from my Prosper his pulpit yesterday. friends, \$13; Cedar Hill Sunday-Well, our pounding came off last school for \$15; Cedar Hill Church for

which was received with cheers by people because of the payment of our the people. Also the young people fa- Church debt. There has been a debt vored us with some recitations. Ev- of \$5000 on the church, and two weeks "H. D.," was present. He preached at ery one seemed to enjoy the occasion ago we undertook to raise at least half First Church at 11 a.m. especially the pastor and wife. We of it. After making a start in the enare serving a good people who are terprise, the sentiment was so much in loyal to their pastor and are aggres- favor of paying it all and rollsive. We are few in number, but ing of the entire burden that we "every man standing in his place," made that the goal of our effort, and the people responded so liberally that in a week's time we saw that the undertaking would succeed. The entire debt has been paid, and last Sunday we had a day of rejoicing to celebrate the accomplishment of the deed. The undertaking seemed a large

ing, "The sword of the Lord," and promised to lead in the campaign, and by his help we are going to take this we ask the readers of the Advocate to country for God. Brethren, if we earnestly pray that we may have a

### SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

Rev. C. J. Oxley, Field Secretary of Bro. C. B. Fladger, of Plano, and the of the old-time religion, more of zeal, the Texas Conference, conducted a singing was conducted by Prof. W. J. more passion for the saving of the Sunday-school Institute at Reagan, be-Rogers, of Melissa. From all accounts, lost, and less formality. We are ex. ginning March 31, and ending April 4, I take this to be the best meeting this pecting great things of God.-C. E. which has been a great uplift to our Sunday-school work at Reagan. He is a Sunday-school man from top to botpower of God came upon us. Results: I write this to let the brethren of should be run, and all the schools Twenty additions, with quite a num- our conference know that my general who sat under his talks certainly got ber more to join, old differences set- health is better than it has been for an inspiration in the work not to be

doing a good work in Clarendon. The Sad indeed is it that fathers who are people all love him. He will build a so indifferent to the Sunday-school \$30,000 church house here during the work as this are not able to see their Our second Quarterly Conference year, and to say that Methodism needs duty as a citizen, to say nothing of was held March 28.9. Brother Sweet such a house in Clarendon, expresses their Church obligation, and obliga-

# TORS' CONFERENCE.

The reports for the past week show ed eight conversions, eight baptisms and 13 accessions. As a result of the revival at Trinity Church, Dr. Brad field announced more than 100 access sions to the Church.

The presiding elder, J. M. Peterson, in advance of the publication of the District Bulletin, gave out the follow ing approximate figures of the progress that Dallas District has made since conference: We have raised for all purposes something like \$29,000. Since conference 459 people have been "net increase" of more than 333. Have schools at two other of my appoint. more than \$350, besides about \$500 raised for building and improvements ments. We are praying for a pros. for preacher in charge and presiding something like \$13,000, and nearly \$7,000 for the support of the ministry. At present there are something like 4,700 scholars in the Sundayschools in Dallas District.

LAWRENCE L. COHEN, JR., Sec.

### FORT WORTH.

Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker who has been kept at home on account of scarlet fever in his family was back in G. G. Hamilton is conducting a re-

vival at his Church at Glenwood. He is having a great meeting.

Bro. Long took \$100 for fire suf-

Rev. Bro. McGee was present and gave a splendid report of his wor

Dr. Hay was with Bro. Bickley yesterday, and they had a great serviceabout twenty-five conversions. Dr. Hay preached to a large crowd at Diamond Hill.

H. W. Knickerbocker, brother of

Bro. B. R. Bolton, of Missouri Aveaue, is up after some days fight with grippe. Took up \$100 yesterday for sufferers; two additions.

### REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN MONTH OF MARCH, 1909, BY L. L. JESTER, TREASURER, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

| ie | Beaumont District.                             | Total.   | Total \$413 00                     | R. M. MORRIS. Clarendon, Texas   |
|----|--|----------|------------------------------------|--|
| e  | S. W. Kemerer, Beaumont \$                     | 71 00    | Marshall District.                 |  |
|    | Geo. W. Davis, Port Arthur                     | 73 00    | A. A. Rider, Harleton 5 00         | 11 . 111   |
| e. | P. I. Milton, Nederland<br>W. N. Carl, Liberty | 46 00    | H. J. Hayes, Jefferson 59 00       | Midiopolilan   |
| 0  | W. N. Carl, Liberty                            |          | E. E. Escoe, Kellyville 69 00      | " conference   |
|    | C. W. Hughes, Jasper                           |          | L. B. Elrod, Henderson 50 00       | BUSINESS COLLEGE   |
|    | I. O. Dent, Burkeville                         |          | H. G. Williams, Church Hill. 55 00 | BUSINESS COLLEGE   |
|    | S. T. Brogdon, Warren                          |          | J. A. Carr, Hallville 23 00        | "THE SCHOOL WITH A DEPLITATION"  |
| s. | A. E. Blount, Batson T.ºE. Neal, Aldridge      |          | J. A. Moody, Gilmer 181 50         | Courses taught: Bookkeeping, Banking, Advanced   |
| e- | T. E. Neal, Aldridge                           | 12 75    | W. W. Armstrong, Beckville. 112 00 | Accounting. Pennanship, Shorthand, Typewriting Civil Service and collateral subjects. Write us, stat |
| e  | Total  | \$365 50 | Total \$554 50                     |  |

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| J. F. Garrett, Thorndale                           | 9 132     | 00  | S. N. Allen, Pittsburg   | 425 00<br>50 00 |
| W. W. Horner, Lexington                            |           | 00  | J. W. Treadwell, Daingerfield  | 18 00           |
| J. T. Milam, Chappel Hill                          |           | 15  | I. H. Hamblin, Hughes Sprgs  | 40 00           |
| W. L. Pate, Giddings                               |           | 00  | C. J. Atkinson, Linden   | 23 50           |
| O. W. Hooper, Sealy                                |           | 21  | A. T. Walker, Douglasville.  | 104 50          |
| J. C. Huddleston, Wharton                          |           | 25  | J. E. Morgan, Naples & Omaha   |                 |
| C. C. Childress, Glenn Flora.                      |           | 00  | G. W. Shroeder, New Boston   | 144 00          |
|  |           |     | J. F. Kidd, Nash   | 74 00           |
| Total  | \$424     | 36  | J. C. Campbell, Red Water  | 10 00           |
| Calvert District.                                  | ****      |     | J. C. Jones, Atlanta   | 200 00          |
|  |           |     | J. C. Stewart, Queen City  | 54 00           |
| G. W. Riley, Buckholts                             |           | 60  |  |                 |
| W. C. Morris, Calvert                              | 111       |     | Total\$1   | 445 00          |
| C. T. Tally, Cameron                               | 221       |     |  |                 |
| W. A. Belcher, Davilla                             |           | 00  | San Augustine District.  |                 |
| J. R. Murray, Jewett                               |           | 00  | W. H. Vance, Center  | 88 00           |
| J. W. Goodwin, Lott                                | 128       | 00  | M. I. Brown, Center  | 100.00          |
| I. F. Betts, Marlinn                               |           |     | J. A. Stafford, Lufkin   | 80 00           |
| S. S. McKenney, Rosebud<br>D. W. Gardner, Wheelock | 124<br>76 |     | L. B. Saxon, Tenaha  | 13 00           |
| D. W. Gardner, Wheelock                            | 16        | 00  | W. A. Pounds, Burke  | 8 00            |
| Total  | \$851     | 90  |  |                 |
| Total  | \$001     | 20  | Total  | \$289 00        |
| Houston District.                                  |           |     |  |                 |
| J. E. Wray, Houston                                | \$300     | 0.0 | Tyler District.  |                 |
| W. H. Crum, Houston                                | 79        | 58  | New Harris, Marvin   | 208 00          |
| H. M. Whaling, Jr., Houston.                       | 70        | 00  | W. M. Foster, Alba   | 9 00            |
| W. H. Nealson, Houston                             | 55        | 00  | D. S. Burke, Canton  | 25 00           |
| J. W. Williams, Houston                            |           | 00  | P. R. White, Colfax  | 25 00           |
| C. C. Bell, Houston                                | 40        | 00  | W. W. Adams, Emory<br>L. H. McGhee, Mineola  | 21 00           |
| C. A. Hooper, Galveston                            |           | 00  | L. H. McGhee, Mineola  | 14 00           |
| M. F. Daniel, Angleton                             | 105       |     | W. F. Davis, Wills Point   | 147 00          |
| H. M. Timmons, Harrisburg                          | 22        |     | H. T. Swartz   | 5 80            |
| E. Pain, Humble                                    | 20        | 0.0 |  |                 |
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| Huntsville District.                               |           |     | Grand Total\$6   |                 |
| E. W. Solomon, Huntsville                          | 315       |     | L. L. JESTER, Treas  | urer.           |
| O. F. Zimmerman, Anderson.                         |           | 00  | Tyler, Texas.  |                 |
| C. W. Weatherby, Dodge                             |           | 15  |  |                 |
| P. S. Wilson, Cleveland                            |           | 00  | William I was a family to the  |                 |
| J. C. Carr, Madisonville                           | 140       |     | Wisdom is never found in the   |                 |
| G. W. Henderson, San Jacinto                       | 15        |     | seek it only for the sake of s   | eeming          |
| J. F. Carter, Trinity                              | 107       |     | wise.  |                 |
| T. H. Morris, Bryan                                | 105       |     |  |                 |
| S. W. Stokely, Augusta                             | 30        |     | _  |                 |
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| M. N. Terrell, Bullard                             |           | 00  | FARWELL & RHINES, WATERTOWN N.   | v 11 e e        |
| A. L. Huston, Mt. Selman                           |           | 00  | TARNELL & BRIMES, WAIDELOWN'N.   | 1., U. S. L     |
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fine ranch land. Clarendon, Texas.

### OBITUARIES

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known as Uncle Dan, was born in the State of New York October 10, 1820, and died in DeBerry, Panola County, Texas, November 3, 1908. He came to Texas at the age of 15, first stopand mercy would help us all to live to Texas at the age of 15, first stop-ping at Alexandria, Louisiana, on his way to the Lone Star State He was way to the Lone Star State. He was united in marriage to Miss Caroline on before! His son-in-law Bracken May 28, 1865, living a happy life until the day of his death. No children ever blessed this union. Uncle Dan had been a member of the
Methodist Church, South, for more
Methodist Church, South, for more
May 31, 1879, and departed this life
than fifty years. He was loyal to his
Church, Every one who knew him
loved him. He gave his service to
his country, going to the war the
third time. The mark of war was left
on his face. He was the oldest man
east of the Sabine River, He served

AYRES.—Miss Minnie May, daughter of J. A. and T. E. Ayers, was born
May 31, 1879, and departed this life
faithful and worthy of the people's
confidence. All knew that under any
sistent Christian life until her death.
She was greatly beloved by all who
knew her. She knew the end was
coming and frequently talked about it children ever blessed this union. Uneast of the Sabine River. He served coming and frequently talked about it as of the Sabine River. He served coming and frequently taked about it as one of the first jurymen in Panola with her mother and friends. Her County. The State and Church will mind was clear to the last. As the miss him. While there is a vacant end came nearer she asked if that place in the church and home of his loved ones, there has been one more jewel placed in the crown of Him who jewel placed in the crown of Him who sits on the throne. I want to say to all the preachers on this work and

grown, where she was married at the age of 14 years to John P. S. Harvey, of T. J. Payne, was born in East Ten-She was the mother of 12 children, nessee, December 11, 1844. She was only four of whom are now living. She leaves quite a number of grand but 10 years of age. She came to Texand great-grandchildren. She and her as with her husband and settled at husband moved to Wise County, Tex. Hardy, in Montague County, in 1878, as, in the fall of 1876, and in the where she lived till the time. Mr. Harvey's death. Some three years who still survives her, and who is now in his 90th year. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, years ago to be Sister Payne's pastor, South, when quite young and lived a and while she was unassuming in her later she was married to A. E. Rhoads South, when quite young and lived a consistent member of the same until manner of life, she was one of the God said, "It is enough." She was ready and waiting for the summons. Grandma was a noble woman; pure, sweet and gentle in her daily walks of life. Sunset, Texas.

HOOKS. — Mrs. Maggie L. Hooks. wife of G. W. Hooks, of Teville, Texdeparted this life February 19, 1909, and was interred in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery Sunday, 21st, at three o'clock p. m., at Colorado, Texas. She was the daughter of A. J. and E.

August 16, 1870; joined the Cumber-early in life to obtain, and which we Church, South, of which she remains full as written should remit money to cover was 26 space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders, each be produced with a company all orders, and the Obitiary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

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The Cumber can be procured if ordered when manuscript is give up loved ones, but if we live the present at the burying. 'Tis hard to give up loved ones, but if we live the TUTTLE. — Daniel Tuttle, better life that God would have us live we nown as Uncle Dan, was born in the can meet our loved ones in heaven,

J. W. PRICE.

AYRES.-Miss Minnie May, daugh-

PAYNE. - Mary Olive Payne, wife converted and joined the Church when and moved to Wise County, Tex-in the fall of 1876, and in the where she lived till the time of her of 1884 she was left a widow by death, which sad event occurred at Harvey's death. Some three years Temple, Texas, February 7, 1909. She she was married to A. E. Rhoads Payne was the mother of seven children-five girls and two boys-all of whom, with her broken-hearted hus-May God keep the aged nusband, relatives and friends, and at last may they all be united in that beautiful who died two weeks after the death of her mother. Those living are Mrs. Lizzie Roberson, Mrs. Grace Maxwell, Mrs. Minna Nichols, Mrs. Ella Martin, Mrs. Minna Nichols, Dr. J. H. Payne and Mr. J. E. Payne. I would say to the bereaved husband and weeping children to weep not as those who have no hope. You can meet her again where there is no sickness, pain nor death.

H. B. JOHNSON.

WILKES.-T. J. Wilkes was born ther, mother and hundreds of friends in Hardeman County, Tennessee, Feb-will miss your love and sunny smiles. ers) was born in Lawrence County, ruary 27, 1845, and died March 4, 1909. We cannot tell how much, but we Alabama, June 24, 1820. At the age Moved from Arkansas to Texas in would not call you back from that of 12 years she was converted and 1872; was married to Lucy Burton peace and rest which you set out united with the Methodist Episcopal August 16, 1870; joined the Cumber-early in life to obtain, and which we Church, South, of which she remaining Church when he are provided to the control of the county of the

INGLE.-Mrs. Jane Ingle (nee Rog-

try. Church privileges and religious

CREECH.-February 15, 1909, R. R. Creech, at his home in Floresville, Texas, surrounded by friends and loved ones, took his departure for that better country. He was born in Talfair, Georgia, October 10, 1850; moved to Texas in 1874; settled in Wilson County, and for twenty years made the county seat, Floresville, his home. He was three times elected to places of public trust in his county, and perhaps none ever proved more number of years he taught a class of cated near where Auburn now is and young men and young ladies in the established what has proven to be Sunday-school. Noble boys and girls their permanent family home for for connection with that Church to unite plish her mission in the world. For a She died like some one going to sleep, it is also been one more jewel placed in the crown of Him who his loved ones and friends: turn thine eyes heavenward and see the jewel as eyes heavenward and see the jewel as the preachers on this work, and his loved ones and friends: turn thine eyes heavenward and see the jewel as their oldest child and the first one has re say: "Not my will be done, but thine."

M. F. WELLS, "M. F. WELLS, "M. F. WELLS, and ther mother and brothers as some one going to sleep. Her father's house was the abode for all the preachers on this work, and his brines around the white throne of God, then with the spirit of the Masster say: "Not my will be done, but thine."

M. F. WELLS, "M. F. were led to the Savior by his faithful, loving service, and we feel that,

J. E. LOVETT, Pastor. and often in the midst of deep feeling and intense interest, she would LIVELY.—Mrs. Catherine Berthina shout and praise God in the great con-Lively was born June 18, 1837; mar-gregation. On April 21, 1898, Father ried M. C. Lively in Clark County, Ingle departed this life; his remains Arkansas, in 1863, and departed this were deposited in the Auburn Ceme-life March 15, 1909. Sister Lively was tery, where they now rest. After his raised a Baptist, but soon after her death Mother Ingle still remained in marriage with Brother Lively they the family homestead with one son licensed to preach in 1888. marriage with Brother Lively they the family homestead with one son both joined the Methodist Church, in which they lived happily until they agement of it at her request, and to both left this vale of tears for that land where the sun never goes down. Six children were born to them, three spared no means in their power to of whom died in infancy, the other three, with two brothers and one sistence of whom died in the coast country. The better that the family homestead with one son licensed to preach in 1888. He moved with his family to Texas in 1890, and settled at Howe, Texas. He continued to reside in North Texas to the time of his death, except three years that when the power that two brothers and one sistence of the family homestead with one son licensed to preach in 1888. He moved with his family to Texas in 1890, and settled at Howe, Texas. He continued of his death, except three years that the coast country, he between the coast country, he between the coast country. The power to be the coast country in the coast country in the coast country. The power three years that the coast country is the coast country. 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Brother and Sister Lively lived in and near Atlanta, Texas, for many years, at least long enough to make many friends who feel sad to think these good people are no more. Then they lived in Texarkana until 1905, when they moved to Mena, Arkansas. On June 6, 1906, the writer performed the burial services over the mortal remains of Brother Lively, and it was pathetic to see the patient, submission of Brother Lively, and it was pathetic to see the patient, submission of Brother Lively, and it was pathetic to see the patient, submission of Brother Lively, and it was pathetic to see the patient, submission of Brother Lively, and it was pathetic to see the patient, submission of Brother Lively, and it was pathetic to see the patient, submission of Brother Lively, and it was pathetic to see the patient, submission of Brother Lively, and it was pathetic to see the patient, submission to the lower permaturely admonished the burial services and then the lead thus loved ones that the close of life was drawing that the close of life w pathetic to see the patient, submist his life August 28, 1898, at the resick for several months before his sive, bowed form of the good old wife markable age of 88 years, two months death, but ever rejoicing in the hope Smith, and was born September 3. CARTWRIGHT.—Mrs. Lena Cart- as she bade her husband good-bye for and three days, which gives 76 years of the glory of God. Frequently he 1857. Her parents were deeply re- wright (nee Russell) was born in this world. She never seemed herself over the period of her Church mem- shouted His praise after he was too ligious and members of the Methodist Wise County, Texas, in 1878. She was again, but appeared lonely and hun- bership in this life. A sainted mother, weak to leave his bed. He died in ligious and members of the Methodist wise County, Texas, in 1878. She was again, but appeared lonely and har bership in this life. A same mother, we at the Methodist wise County, Texas, in 1878. She was again, but appeared lonely and har bership in this life. A same mother, we at the Methodist wise county, Texas, in 1878. She was again, but appeared lonely and har bership in this life. 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All through her sickness of this well as others, looked upon Miss Lena thirteen months she was perfectly patient without complaint, ready, but loath to leave her dear ones behind. Well as others, looked upon Miss Lena ion! I saw so many of the redeemed."

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tage of the Lord committed unto them to be trained up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. In 1846 the family moved to Texas and settled at

### old Jacksonville, in Cherokee Coun-ty, where they made their home for fifteen years, and though a new coun-CURES RHEUMATISM

associations were superior to what they were generally in the State, yet short of what they are now, they highly appreciated such and there they deposited their certificates of the strain of toll, or by annoying and painful attacks of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, associations were superior to what they were generally in the State, yet and Strains, and will drive away every trace of sorement they deposited their certificates of the strain of toll, or by annoying and painful attacks of inflammatory diseases. attacks of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Church membership and were heartily recognized as true and faithful members of their society. There they and Limbs.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a sure cure for every Pain. Sprains, Bruises, Pain in the Back, Chest and Limbs.

Taken inwardly, there is not a remedial agent in

ty years and more, and from which with the M. E. Church, South, with their children have gone forth and her husband. She was unselfish, pa-

SMITH, - Rev. Percy Galloway Smith was born January 20, 1850, in Walker County, Georgia. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. In 1873 he was married to Miss Sallie Blackburn (cousin licensed to preach in 1888. He moved O. E. MORELAND, P. C.

about twenty-five years of age he came to Smith County, Texas, to live, bringens, she said she enjoyed a feast of rimony to Mr. Oma Cartwright a lit-en had come down to earth, and the religion, and no doubt a foretaste of the more than one year ago. These angels of God came to soothe and her Savior's presence. Often in the young people were the grandchildren comfort and kiss away the pain and her Savior's presence. Often in the of two of the oldest families in Wise wee hours of night, between her spells of coughing. I have heard her settlers in said county, and among so she could breathe. Then with a repeat a verse of a hymn or a passage of the saved spirits around his prise of the saved spirits around his hopping for it. Hers is the realization; ours is the hopping for it. Hers is the realization; ours is the hopping for it. Hers is the perfection; ours is the striving well. Her work in the count of life we how submissively to God's how will. knowing that he doeth all things well.

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Table A come down to earth, and the sood came to soothe and be added the not soothed and be stored for the sounds as way at her home in Tyler, Texas, and the storm with which faith and the Holy Ghost. To know was grown to womanhood the family and usefulness than did fore. She was a good woman, full of the propertion; ours is the hopping for it. Hers have a bight of the propertion; ours is the striving of the propertion; ours is the striving of the striving well.

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Tend the resurrection morn.

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from that cease. His good wife preceded him only a few weeks. All his household and immediate family have gone beyond except in his home. By the family hearth-his daughter, Mrs. Lola Reese. Descended from a long line of pious ancestors he was from early manhood a consistent member of the M. E. Bro. Peek was sixty-seven years old, Church, South. His name, Ebenezer, and had resided in Texas for many was handed down through several generations from a grandparent whose father would not descerate the whose father would not descerate the sabbath day by making any resistance to a raid by the Indians upon their parts of Texas will sympathize with wife and loving children. The large parts of Texas will sympathize with wife and loving children. The large parts of Texas will sympathize with weeks. All his household and immetate type of his religion was to be found in his home. By the family hearth-type of his religion was to be found in his home. By the family hearth-type of his religion was to be found in his home. By the family hearth-his daughter, Mrs. Lola Reese. Descended from a long line of pious ancestors he was from early manhood a waited upon God in that holy place. Coleman Cir., at Blanket, 19 a. m., April 10-11.

Valera Cir., at Milligan, 10 a. m., Saturday, April 16.

Valera Cir., at Milligan, 10 a. m., Saturday, April 17.

Santa Anna Cir., at Santa Anna, April 18-19.

Santa Anna Cir., at Santa Anna, April 24-25.

Briwnwood Sta., April 25-26.

J A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sherman District—Second Round.

Fate Cir., april 16-11.

The Dublin District Conference will and July 1.

South Bonham and Cir., at Milligan, 10 a. m., Saturday, April 17.

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South Bonham and Cir., at Santa Anna, April 18-19.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

The Dublin District Conference will and July 1.

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Sherman District—Second Round.

South Bonham and Cir., at Santa Anna, April 16-11.

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South Bonham and Cir., at Sant Sabbath day by making any resistance to a raid by the Indians upon their parts of Texas will sympathize with neighborhood in Pennsylvania. He the family in this time of sorrow. His merely closed his doors and remained quietly within with his devotions. The County, Texas, and laid to rest. Indians, supposing no one was at ROBT. E. GOODRICH.

Sabbath day by making any resistance number of friends in this and other with the family in this time of sorrow. His Peaster, at Poolville, April 10, 11. Whitt, at Garner, April 12. Mineral Wells, April 17, 18. Graford, at Oran, April 19. Graford, at Oran, April 19. Graford, at Oran, April 24, 25. Indians, supposing no one was at home, passed them by unharmed. A son born soon after this incident was named Ebenezer, because his father said, "Hitherto hath the Lord brought us." In his years of active life, Mr. Verner was a leader in every movement for the good of his community, without incurring the envy or hostility of others. He retired to private life honored and layed by all who know. honored and loved by all who knew him. To quote his home paper: "Mr. Neighborlin Verner's life was one without reproach and above criticism. He has been a benediction to his friends and relatives and is well worthy the emulation of the young men of the community." LOLA V. REESE.

Tyler, Texas.

SMITH .- Eliza Smith (nee Burrows) was born in Angelina County. Texas, April 8, 1848, and died February 27, 1909. Sister Smith was married to Jeptha Smith. Of this union there were two children, both of whom have families. Sister Smith regided have families. Sister Smith resided Coolidge, at Coolidge, April 24, 25. with her son, Tobe Smith, at Burke.

Texas, though her last illness was at Cleburge District. Second Round. home of her daughter, Mrs. Louisa Warner, Diboll, Texas, where, after a few days' suffering, she passed to her Granbury Mis., at Post Oak Atr. 1, 18 reward on high. Sister Smith joined Granbury Sta., April 18, 19 the Methodist Church in early life and lived so as to be regarded as one of Grandview Sta., April 24, 25. the best characters in the whole com- Glenrose Mis., at White Ch., May 1, 2. munity. Her remains were laid to Glenrose Sta., May 2, 3.
rest in the Ryan Chapel Cemetery, but Blum, at Blum, May 8, 9.
her spirit is gone to God who gave it.
Weep not, dear ones, she has gone to meet the sweet babe that preceded Godbey, at Bono, May 18. her a few months ago.
W. A. POUNDS.

OWENS.—J. M. Owens, sixty-six years of age, died at her home at Holly Fork (near Colmesneil, Texas), March 13, 1999. He has lived for many years around Colmesneil. His life is an open book and the words of commendation and praise of scores of his friends to-day tell of the high esteem in which he was held by all who know here. in which he was held by all who knew him. For thirty years he has been a pillar in the Church and when the death summon came it found him ready to say with the Apostle Paul: "I've fought a good fight." We offer in behelf of his friends and level one of the control of the cont in behalf of his friends and loved ones our prayers and deepest sympathy, but realize that only our Lord can give that peace that comes as a balm to the aching heart. Therefore let us say, "Thy will, and not mine, be done." "The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Then keeping our lives con-sistent with God's will, may it be, when we have reached the evening of life, that our sun shall set in as clear a sky as did that of our deceased brother-J. M. Owens.

A FRIEND.

POTTER.-This afternoon, April 1, 1909, we laid the little body of Loise Potter away to await the call of the Master in the resurrection morn. was the infant daughter of Brother and Sister S. A. Potter, and was born November 6, 1908, and died March 31, 1909. Her stay was short, but she has gone to stay with the angels in heaven to await the coming of papa and mam-ma. May God bless the parents and Dunn, May 8, 9 bind up the wounds of sorrow.

J. H. CHAMBLISS

PAYNE.—Calvin C. Payne was born Georgetown Sta., April 11, 12. Rutherford County, Tennessee, May Bartlett Sta., April 14, 15. in Rutherford County, Tennessee, May 19, 1831; was married to Miss Sarah W. Williams March 3, 1853; came to Texas in 1870; came to Nolan County in 1897. He professed faith in Christ some twenty-nine years ago and was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He is survived by one son and three daughters, a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren; was preceded to the better land by a wife, one son and one daughter. He departed this life November 9, 1908. The writer of this sketch preached his funeral to a large crowd of friends. A good man is gone. He was a faithful man of God. So weep not, dear children, but go on and meet dear papa in the better land.

(REV.) J. I. ROGERS.

PEEK.-After a long siege of illness Bro. A. L. Peek went up to his eternal home on Sunday afternoon, January 31, 1909. For about fifty years Bro. Peek had been a true soldier of the cross, For many years he was an official in the Church, and was always found faithful to every trust commit-ted to his care. No one enjoyed the services of God's house more than

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Stamford, Texas.

Neighborliness is never limited by

### NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Corsicana District-Second Round, Groesbeck, at G., 7:30, April 9. Horn Hill, at Big Hill, April 10, 11. Thornton, at Locust Grove, Apr. 11, 12. Dinmitt, May 15, 16. Kirk, at Ben Hur, April 13. Plainview Sta. May 22, 23. Richland, at Grape Creek, April 17, 18. Kerens, at Bazette, April 20. Barry, at Cryer Creek, April 22. Munger, at Callina, April 24, 25.

Cleburne District-Second Round. Cleburne, Main St., April 11-28. Cresson, at Acton, Apr 1 20 Burleson, at Everman, May 22, 23

Walnut Springs, May 29, 30. E. A. SMITH, P. E. Waxahachie District-Second Round. Maypearl, at Maypearl, April 3, 4. Lillian, at Cahill, April 10, 11. Ovilla, at Onward, April 17, 18. Midlothian, April 18, 19. Venus, at Mountain Peak, Apr. 24, 25 Bethel, April 25, 26. Lovelace, at Berry's Chap., May 1, 2. Milford, at Derr's Chapel, May 2, 3. Red Oak, at Boyce, May 8, 9. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Bowie District-Second Round. Nocona Sta., April 10, 11.
Montague, at M., April 11, 12.
Electra, at Beaver Ck., April 17, 18.
Wichita Falls, April 24, 25.
Bowie Sta., April 25, 26. Nocona Cir., at Barrel Sprg., Apr. 29,

Archer City, at Annerine, May 1, 2. lowa Park, at Burkburnett, May 8, 9. Post Oak, at Antelope, May 15, 16. Byers, at Charlie, May 22, 23. Bonita, at Spanish Fort, May 29, 30. Bowie Mis., June 1-3. Holliday, at Dundee, June 5, 6. Henrietta Sta., June 12, 13. Henrietta Mis., at Riverland, June

JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Colorado District-Second Round Stanton, April 10, 11. Stanton Mis., Slaughter, April 11-13. Lamesa, Mullins, April 15-19. Seminole, Shafter, April 23-26. Colorado Mis., April 30-May 2. Colorado Sta., May 2, 3. SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Georgetown District-Second Granger, Jonah, April 10, 11. Florence Cir., Wesley Ch., April 18, 19. Rogers Sta., April 24, 25. W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Stamford District-Second Round, West Stamford and Liberty, at L., April 10, 11.

Stamford Sta., April 11, 12. Avoca, at Bethel, April 17, 18. Haskell Miss., at Sagerton, Apr. 24, 25. Weinert, at Pleasant View, May 1, 2. Haskell Sta., May 2, 3. Tuxedo, at Fairview, May 8, 9. Pinkerton, May 15, 16. Rule, at Rochester, May 16, 17. Knox City, at League, May 18. Munday Sta., May 22. Goree. May 29, 30. Bomarton, May 31.

J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Brewnwood District-Second Round. Comanche Cir., at Indian Creek, 10 omanche Cir., at Indian Creek, 10 Iredell Miss., April 17, 18.

a. m., Friday, April 2, and 11 a. m., Bluffdale Cir., April 28, 11 a. m. Sunday, April 4. Gustine Cir., at Hebron, 10 a. m., Saturday, April 3. Comanche Sta., 8 April 5.

Weatherford District-Second Round. Graham Miss., April 24, 25. Graham Sta., April 25, 26. Farmer, April 27. Eliasville, April 29. Throckmorton, May 1, 2. Davis Miss., May 2, 3.

M. K. LITTLE, P. B. Plainview District-Second Round.

Gomez, at Plains, April 10, 11. Brownfield, at Meadow, April 13. Barton, April 15. Emma, at Estacado, April 17, 18. Tahoka Sta., April 24, 25. Post City, April 27. Turkey, May 1, 2. Silverton, May 4. Hereford Mission, May 8, 9. Wildorado, May 11. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Ft. Worth District-Second Round. Mulkey Memorial, April 11, 11 a. m. Mulkey Memorial, April 11, 11 a. m. Missouri Ave., April 11, 8 p. m. First Church, April 15, 8 p. m. Kennedale, April 18, 11 a. m. Mansfield, April 25, 11 a. m. Smithfield, April 28, 8 p. m. Grapevine, May 2, 11 a. m. Brooklyn Heights, May 5, 8 p. m. Azle, May 9, 11 a. m. Azle, May 9, 11 a. m. Arlington, May 12, 8 p. m. SAM R. HAY, P. E.

Waco District-Second Round.

Lorena, at Mooreville, April 10, 11. Hewitt, at Hewitt, April 11, 12. Peoria, at Minlow, April 17, 18. Bosqueville, at Mt. Zion, April 24, 25 Axtell, at Axtell, May 1, 2. Reisel, at Reisel, May 5. West, May 8, 9. Elm Street, May 6. Mt. Calm, May 15, 16. Mart, May 22, 23. Abbott, Bell Springs, May 29, 30.

Vernon District-Second Round. Wellington Mis., at Fresno, April 10. Wellington Station, April 10, 11. Childress Mis., at Carey, April 17. Childress Station, April 17, 18. Seymour Mission, April 23. Seymour Station, April 24, 25. Crowell Station, April 28. Crowell Mis., April 29. Vera, May 1, 2.

Estelline, May 4.
J. H. STEWART, P. E.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round. Caps, at Caps. April 10, 11. Nubia, at Elm Grove, April 17, 18.

Tye, at Rock Crossing, Apr. 24, 25.

Escota, at Newman, May 1, 2.

Dudley, at Elmdale, May 8, 9.

Cross Plains, at Dressy, May 15, 16.

Sabanno, May 16, 17.

Moran, May 18, 19. Moran, May 18, 19. GUS BARNES, P. E

Gatesville District-Second Round.

11 a. m. Evant Cir., April 17, 18. Hamilton Sta., April 19, at 8 p m. Gatesville Cir., at Rowlin's Chapel, April 24, 25, at 11 a. m. Gatesville Sta., April 25, at 8 p. m. and Monday, 9 a. m.

Turnersville, at Mt. Zion, May 1, 2. earl, May 8, 9 Copperas Cove, May 15, 16; will meet Bro. M. Mills' people one hour. Fairy and Lanham, at Fairy, May 22.

Crawford, at Compton, May 26, 11 a. China Springs, at Mill's Chapel, May

JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E. Clarendon District-Second Round Glazier Mis., at Glazier, Apr. 9.

27, 11 a. m.

Higgins Sta., Apr. 10, 11. Texline Mis., at Texline, Apr. 17. Dalhart Sta., Apr. 17, 18. Stratford Sta., Apr. 24, 25. Hansford Mis., at Hansford, Apr. 27. Ochiltree Mis., at Ochiltree, Apr. 28. Dumas Cir., May 1, 2. Channing Sta., May 3.

J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Dublin District-Second Round. Carlton Cir., April 10, 11. Duffau Cir., April 12, at 11 a. m. Tolar and Lipan, April 24, 25. Cisco Sta., April 30, 8 p. m. Cisco Mis., May 1, 2. Gorman, May 3, 8 p. m. p. m., Monday, Desdemona Cir., May 4, 11 a. m. DeLeon Mis., May 8, 11 a. m.

Sherman District-Second Round. Trinity and Preston, at Trinity, April 11, 12. Waples Memorial Sta., April 14-18. Mabank Mis., Pottsboro Sta., April 21-25. Kemp Cir., M. Southmayde Cir., at Hagarman, Kaufman Sta. May 1, 2, Whitesboro Sta., May 5-10. Sadler Miss., at Dixie, May 15, 16. Pecan and Friendship, at Pecan, May Forney Sta., A District Conference will be held in Chisholm Cir. Whitesboro, May 6-10. C. M. HARLESS, P. E

McKinney District-Second Round. Princeton Cir., at V. G., April 10, 11. Nevada Sta., April 17, 18. Josephine, at Copeville, Apr. 24, 25. Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at Farmers Branch and
F. B., May 1, 2.

Wylie Cir., at St. Paul's, May 8, 9.

Weston Cir., at Roseland, May 15, 16.

University Cherch, Austin, 11 a. a. May 2.

May 2.

Anna Cir., at Melissa, May 29, 30. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Greenville District-Second Round. Lee Street and Jones-Bethel, at Jones-Bethel, Apr. 10, 11.
Campbell Cir., at Caney, Apr. 17, 18.
Floyd Cir., at Caddo Mills, Apr. 24, 25.
Merit Cir., at Harrel's Ch., May 1, 2.
Cherokee at Salem May 1, 2.
Cherokee at Salem May 1, 2. Wesley Sta., May 8, 9.

Cherokee, at Salem, May 1, 2

Commerce Mis., at Center Ch., May Willow, at Oxford, May 8, 9.

Commerce Sta., May 22, 23.
Kingston Mis., White Rock, June 5, 6.
Kavanaugh Sta., June 13, 14.
Celeste and Lane, Celeste, June 20, 21. R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Second Round. South Franklin Miss., at Holmes Chap., April 10, 11. Hagansport Miss., at Prairie View April 17, 18.

Sulphur Springs Sta., April 24, 25.

Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Sulphur Bluff, San Augustine District—Second Round

May 8 Coope: Sta., May 9, 10. Klondike Cir., May 15. Yowell Cir., May 16. Riley Springs Cir., May 22, 23. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Whiterock and Williams Ch., at W. C., Apr. 10, 11. Rosalie Cir., at McKinzie Ch., Apr. 17.

Detroit Sta., Apr. 24, 25. Betroft Sta., Apr. 24, 25.

Blossom and Sylvan, at B., Apr. 25, 26.

Avery Mis., at Cedar Creek, May 1, 2.

Clarksville Mis., at Bethel, May 8, 9.

Clarksville Sta.. May 9, 10.

Paris Cir., at Reno, May 15, 16.

Bonham Street, May 16, 17.

Pagywell Mis. at B. May 19. Bagwell Mis., at B., May 19. Centenary, May 22, 23. Lamar Av., May 23, 24. J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round. Lancaster, April 10, 11,

Nolanville Mis., at Brookhaven, April 16. 11.

Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, April 16. at Cochran Cir., at Cochran, April 18.

Li a. m.

Lancaster, April 10. 11.

Ervay Church, 11 a. m., April 18.

Cochran Cir., at Cochran, April 24, 25.

Forest Ave., 8 p. m., April 25.

Wheatland, May 1, 2.

Charge Church, 11 a. m. May 9. Grace Church, 11 a. m., May 9. First Church, 8 p. m., May 9. Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., May 16.
Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., May 16.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at Hutchins.

Sinton Cir., at Gregory, May 18.

A L SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

San Antonio District.—Second Round May 22, 23. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Myra & Hood, at M., April 9-11. Aubrey, at Friendship, April 16-18 Woodbine, at Callisburg, April 28-25. St. Jo. April 30-May 2. District Conference, at Sanger, May Denton Station, May 16.

Pilot Point, May 21-23. Collinsville and Tioga, May 27-30.

D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Decatur District-Second Round Chico Sta., April 10, 11.

Chico Cir., April 17, 18. Ponder and Krum, April 24, 25. Justin, April 25, 26. Decatur Cir., May 1, 2. Bryson, May 8, 9. Bridgeport, May 15, 16. Mexican Miss., May 17. Oak Dale, May 22, 23,

L. S. BARTON, P. E

Bonham District-Second Round Randolph Mis., at Edhube, Apr. 10, 11. Bonham Sta., April 11, 12. Gober Mis., at Center Point, Apr. 17. 19 Ladonia Sta., April 18, 19. Trenton Cir., at B. Ch., Apr. 24, 25. Brookston and High, at B., May 1, 2. Take No Substitute.

Petty and Whiterock, at P., May 2, 3 South Bonham and Savoy, at B., May

Terrell District-Second Round Fate Cir., App Rockwall Sta., Tolosa Mis., Apr Mabank Mis., Kemp Cir., Ma Royse Sta., Ma Pleasant Moun Mesquite Cir. College Mound Chishom Terrell Sta., June 13, 14. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Austin District-Second Round. Smithville, at Smithville, Apr. 10, 41 Walnut, at Merrilltown, Apr. 17, 18, Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, Apr. 24

Celina Sta., May 16, 17.

Blue Ridge Cir., at Henslee Ch., First Street, Austin 7:30 p.m., May May 22, 23.

Land May 2. First Street, Austin 7:30 p.m., May 2. Proph Street Austin 7:30 p.m., May 2.

Tenth Street, Austin, 11 a. m., May 9 South Austin, Austin, 7:30 p. m., May

Llano District-Second Round. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Waelder and Thompsonville, at T April 10, 11. Lockhart, April 17, 18.
Dripping Springs Cir., at Fitzhugh,
April 24, 25.
Harwood Cir., at Clark's Chapel, May

Belmont Cir., at B., May 8, 9. San Marcos, May 15, 16. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

May 1, 2.

Lake Creek Cir., at Brushy Mound Corrigan, at Moscow, April 10, 11.

May 8 Center Cir., at Good Hope, April 10, 11.

Timpson, Wednesday, April 14. Nacogdoches, Thursday Minden, at Glenfawn, A Geneva, at Sexton, Wes San Augustine, Thursday Gary, at Tenne Manning, at M. Garrison Sta. Melrose, at Elm Hemphill, at B Carthage Sta. Livingston, at Lufkin Sta., . Appleby, at S Kennard, at Ra

> Cuero District-Second Round. Smiley, at Davy, April 10, 11, Port Lavaca, at Traylor, April 17, 18 Nursery, at Thomaston, April 14, 18
> Nursery, at Thomaston, April 19, 20
> Shiner, at Sweet Home, April 21.
> Yoakum, April 24, 25.
> Hope, at Light's Chapel, April 26.
> R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round. Floresville, Apr. 9-11. Pleasanton Cir., at Fairview, Apr. 16

18.
Oakville Cir., at Oakville, Apr. 23-25.
Corpus Christi, May 1, 2.
Sinton Cir., at Gregory, May 7-9.
A L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Moore Cir., Del Rio, Apr Sabinal and Carrizo and Bate Atascosa, at Onl

San Angelo District-Second Round. San Angelo, First Church, Apr. 10, 11 Garden City, Midland, April Menardville, May W T RENERO P E

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It is claimed by some well informed people that the Gloria Patri and the struction. Apostles' Creed antedate the Roman Catholic Church, and therefore in tak- of the Church and not of the aposing them out of the Roman Catholic tles, has been given too much authorand Episcopalian liturgy and in making of them a small liturgy of our like any other man-made creed. It own we are going back to the apos-

no one except a Roman Catholic or apostles, but is to be accepted or respectively the Catholic attempts. one accepting the Catholic statements can carry the Creed or the Gloria further back than the fourth century of than the line of Popes can be traced.

honesty, traces the Popes back to Peter, and he can likewise trace the will be deified in the minds of the Creed and the Gloria back to the Apostolic Pope, St. Peter, but using people. the investigations of learned men who weigh carefully and impartially the evidence in the case the earliest ap- Before another issue of the Advo- instanter to name the two newlypearance of the Creed and the Gloria cate reaches its readers the Fifth An-made bodies! In their procedure they that can be vouched for was in the nual State Methodist Sunday-school gave to the supposedly new body, and Name of Pastor..... fourth century, at which time the Ro- Conference will have passed into his- which has been mission territory more man Catholic Church had full sway in tory. It begins next Monday night- or less ever since its organization, Christendom and liturgical worship April 12-and closes Wednesday night the name of the "grand old North- District ..... had taken hold of the people.

ers we are unable to trace any liturgy which he says he expects to be there borne the name of the Northwest Texin the Church of the first and second early and stay through the entire ses- as Conference almost half a century,

worship in his day in the second cen- have made a tour of the Orient, and of the question at this time furthertury. He said the Church met togeth- are in position to do the best work more than to say that as a member Date er and heard a lesson from the proph- of their lives. They believe in Texas of the Northwest Texas Conference, ets and a lesson from the gospels, a Methodism and are enthusiastic for a I want to enter a firm and solemn prayer and preaching.

statement of Justin Martyr:

He says they read from the prophets. ing a feast of song. to the Psalter.

back to the time of Justin Martyr, be an inspiration. and he gives it no place in the serv- Bishops Atkins, Key and Ward will Dallas District Conference Changed. ice, but the rather states the form of be there. They will preside over the

attributed to the apostles. That is a merous to mention here, will also be beautiful but apocryphal legend about there. We want to see at least 500 the apostles, one at a time, adding a preachers, 1,000 superintendents, 1,000 sentence to the Creed and thus build- teachers. The program will be an The Pittsburg District Conference ing it up to completion. It requires inspiration. Reduced rates on rail- will meet at Queen City on June 8 at as much credence to believe that the roads. Write J. M. Ferguson, Waco, 8 p. m. Opening sermon will be apostles made the Creed called by and he will provide entertainment.

their name as it requires to believe W. C. EVERETT, State President.

preached by J. E. Morgan. Other announcements will be made later. that Peter, the apostle, was a Pope at Rome. There is nothing super-sacred about that Creed. It was made by the Catholic Church about the third or fourth century. It is a good Creed, but there is no more reason for repeating that Creed every Sunday than there is for repeating one of the Twenty-five Articles of Faith. Indeed, if the pastor would read or have read one of the articles at the Sunday if the manual women for these high-pressure days.

HIGH PRESSURE DAYS.

Georgetown District.

On account of the Southwestern University Home-coming, the George-town District Conference will convene town District Conference will convene town District Conference will convene town District Conference will convene to the nervous prostration. It is clearly seen that what is needed is what will sustain the system, and in extreme cases in complete nervous prostration. It is clearly seen that what is needed is what will sustain the system, and represented to the pastor would read or have read one of the articles at the Sunday the whole system and fits men and women for these high-pressure days.

THE SUNDAY SERVICE morning service, thus giving his congregation all the articles of our faith within six months, he would in that way furnish a variety and give in-

4. The Apostles' Creed, as the work tolic days and taking that to which the early Church, but is in no sense represents the honest convictions of the Roman Catholic can lay no claim. to be accepted as a whole or in any The historical fact in the case is, of its parts upon the authority of the by Holy Writ.

In holding up before the congregathe Christian Era, or any further back tion every Sunday the Apostles' Creed upon reading the report of the com- supplied free of charge—to Chas. S. The Roman Catholic, with perfect one of two things will happen, name mittee I was "startled," "amazed," Field, Secretary, Sta A, Fort Worth, ly, either the Creed will become a "dumbfounded," "chagrined," "surpris- Texas. meaningless string of words or it ed." etc., etc., to find that, after they Please send a sufficient number of J. E. HARRISON.

### ALL ABOARD FOR WACO!

-April 14. I am just in receipt of a west Texas Conference," and to the Leaving out Roman Catholic writ- very fine letter from Dr. Hamill, in old conference, the father which has sion. Since his last visit to Texas, the "Central Texas Conference." great meeting.

Now this much is plain from the I am also just in receipt of a letter the manner in which they were given. from E. O. Excell who says he will Also to ask the question, "By whose 1. Responsive reading was not used. be there in good time, and is predict- authority did this committee proceed

He makes no mention of the Psalter. Mr. W. T. Henderson, of Dallas, and Responsive reading has been confined General W. H. Stacy, of Austin, will also attend and assist in directing the . If the Gloria Patri can be traced great chorus. We want the singing to DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

worship to be of the simplest kind. Are we not going contrary to the spirit of the early Church by putting into a liturgical form what was not so good Bishops will take them all up and settle them one at a time in this 3. The Apostles' Creed cannot be meeting. Other fine speakers, too nu-

### HIGH PRESSURE DAYS.

### BY WHOSE AUTHORITY?-A PROTEST.

At the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference, which session F. Boone, W. J. Hearon. was held in the city of Waco, November, 1908, by vote of the conference G. Pollard, J. D. Young. a committee was appointed by the presiding elders, and affirmed by the B. Berry, M. M. Morphis. conference, consisting of 32 members, one clerical and one layman from each Curry, V. Cejna. district. This committee was appointed for the purpose of selecting and recommending to the conference a division line, and were instructed to report their findings at the next annual session which will convene in the city of Stamford.

the call of the President and Secre- it. tary met in the city of Cleburne, they, the committee met: "Resolved in disguise. that a committee, consisting of one preacher and one layman from each home to my family. presiding elder's district, be appointed, whose duty it shall be to select a Route 3. line for the equitable division of the Northwest Texas Conference, arrange all the preliminaries for such division, and prepare a memorial to the General Conference, requesting that the Northwest Texas Conference be divided into two strong conferences and report to this conference at its next annual session."

jected as its statements can be proven ance or disapproval. This division line, If you have mislaid the order blank structions of the conference, they, the cipline requires. (Paragraph 244.) committee, resolved themselves into a "Naming Committee," and proceeded Name of School.....

Justin Martyr tells of the form of two years ago, he and Mrs. Hamill Without entering into a discussion protest both to the names given, and and in no case postpone later than to name the conferences in question?" J. D. YOUNG.

Belton, Texas.

J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

### Pittsburg District.

R. A. BURROUGHS.

### ing Committees on Examination are appointed:

License to Preach-A. W. Hall, E.

Admission on Trial-R. P. Shuler, J.

Deacon's Orders-J. Sam Barcus, J.

Elder's Orders-V. J. Millis, W. N.

W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

### IN HOSPITAL.

I am at Texarkana in the hospital having my eye treated. The doctor thought at first that I would have to have it taken out, but thinks now that yors. In compliance to the will and wish it will get well. This is four long, dessert for six persons. of the conference this committee at weary weeks that I have suffered with

Being a farmer and losing so much March 24, 8 p. m., with full attendance, time and having to borrow the mon-The duty and the province of this ey with which to have it treated, puts committee is clearly outlined in the me in a great financial strait, but all following resolution which was adopt- things work together for good to them ed by the conference, and under which that love God; it may be a blessing

Pray for me that I may soon get

My address is Mt. Pleasant, Texas,

W. J. McCRARY, L. E.

### TO PASTORS AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS, NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

Dear Brethren: I have mailed blank st orders to each of you for Children's Under this resolution the committee Day programs. Many of these have met and selected a division line, as been filfiled out and returned. Every Dr. per announcement in the Advocate of school should be provided with prolast week. This line will now be pre- grams by April 10 so as to give am-

wherever it shall be, is in no wise the I sent you either copy or cut out from burden of this paper to discuss, but below and mail it to me—you will be address on the receipt of

had selected and agreed upon a di- Children's Day programs for our use vision line, in conformity to the in- and we will observe a day as the Dis-

> Name of Superintendent..... Pastoral Charge ..... Average Attendance ......

..... Signed..... I hope every school will observe quality. Children's Day this year-May 16-May 30, and use the 11 o'clock Sunday hour in each case.

C. S. FIELD, Sec. Sta A. Fort Worth, Texas.

# **JELL-0** Dessert



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G. C. Rankin, Editor Texas Christian Ad the most powerful argument ever delivered a licensed saloon. The book ought to be

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