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MORAL AND LEGAL EVIDENCE.

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It has been an easy answer in all ages for a person accused of any sort of improper conduct to demand legal proof of any definite act. It is right and proper that our courts should shield our citizenship from forged testimony by demanding rigid conformity to rules which experience and custom have prescribed for testimony. The result, however, is that we all know things which we can not prove in the court room. And the further consequence is that a man whom the community believes upon moral and cumulative evidence to be guilty of wrong-doing often demands a trial in the courts to prove his innocence. Nor does the fact that he can not be convicted by legal evidence relieve him of suspicion if the moral evidence is sufficient. Who does not believe that Aaron Burr was a traitor to his country, though he failed to be legally convicted? Has not history put the brand of infamy upon the peerless brow of John Churchill, the Duke of Marlborough, the greatest man in many respects of our English race, because he got his first promotions as a soldier from the Duke of York, his sister's lover? Yet who could give legal proof that his sister was the mistress of the prince? Or that Churchill knew of their intimacy and willingly profited from the liason?

That "a man is innocent until he is proved guilty" is a truth in the jury box, and not outside of it. It only means that the guilt of the accused shall be established by legal proof beyond a reasonable doubt before a man shall lose his liberty or his life at the hands of the law. With such an interpretation it is all right. But the finger of scorn and condemnation is pointed, and rightly pointed, at many a man who never wore stripes.

Especially are there some crimes that can not be proved unless one of the participants turns State's evidence, or is induced by conscience or fear to testify against himself and others. This is peculiarly true of bribery of all sorts, and especially bribery of legislative

The truth is that Americans were very slow to believe that their public servants were bought up and controlled by the great corporations. They never believed it until Jay Gould and others began to boast that it was cheaper to buy Legislatures after the people had elected them than to try to run the political campaigns. In fact, they dangled the scalps which they had taken defiantly in the face of an outraged public, until the enraged public turned in wrath upon the servants who had betrayed them. Here, however, they found that they were almost helpless because no one could produce the legal proof.

The upshot of all this is that the people have changed entirely their old attitude of childlike confidence in the men whom they had elected to the Legislature, to a fierce suspicion of every one who proves his friendship to entrenched privilege by his vote. This attitude of the public it will be well for

All this has been thoroughly demonstrated by recent events in Austin. All the facts in

the vote on the submission of the prohibition amendment pointed to the bribery of a few legislators and Senators-or perhaps political intimidation-to betray the commands of the Democratic party, and the interests of the people, in the behalf of interested parties.

When the Advocate, along with the public at large, drew this perfectly natural inference, behold, a man arises in his dignity and denounces the editor, and demands legal proof that he ever did receive a bribe, or was in any way influenced by the brewers. When a Senator asserts in the Senate the presence of improper influences being exerted upon that august body, behold, the Senate of Texas rises in its wrath and demands legal proof of what they call accusations. And when the legal proof was not forthcoming, and the Senator stood by his convictions, they rose in their wrath and expelled him from their body.

When a member of the House of Representatives made something like the same assertions, it threw the House into hysterics, and there were abundant and vociferous demands for legal proof of "influence."

No one can watch things down at Austin without thinking of Shakespeare's remark, "He doth protest too much." All these hysteries but call attention to their record, and fasten suspicion upon them.

Two voices have recently spoken which show the convictions of Texas upon this matter beyond a doubt. The expelled member was returned to the Senate by a large vote. This is the one chance to hear the verdict of the people. The other voice is the last message of the Governor to the first called session, a remarkable document. This message asserts the presence of a corrupt lobby. Now the presence of the vultures shows somewhere about a putrid body.

As to a number of you gentlemen of the Thirty-first Legislature of the sovereign State of Texas, the jury has given its verdict anent you on the charge of yielding to improper influences, and the verdict is

whose vote has been uniformly in behalf of his party demands and the people's interest. He has been through fire, and yet there is no smell upon his garments. In the second place, in opposition to the people's wishes are many honorable gentlemen. There is no doubt that the majority of these are politically and personally honest. But they will have to depend upon the reputation which they have previously built by upright conduct to carry them through this hour of suspicion. Woe to any one who has not that "previous good character" in such a time as this.

BLASTING AT THE ROCK OF AGES.

Christ is often presented to us under the figure of a Rock. He is a permanent and durable factor in the progress of the world. He is unchanging and unchangeable, the same yesterday and today and forever. He was in the bosom of the Father before the world was, and he will be the same after the world shall have ceased to be. In him are full of memories.

the eternal verities, and time makes no impression upon the years of his existence.

Yet there is no character in the history of the world against which such influences have been brought to bear. His system of religion is such that it stands in fierce opposition to all forms of sin, and it makes the most exacting demands upon the moral and religious life of mankind. As a result, Christ, from the beginning, has met the most extreme attacks of the world and of the worldly spirit. The Jews had htm crucified because he disturbed the ecclesiastical conditions of his day, and because he exposed their shams, and humiliated their pride and self-righteousness. After his death, his early ministers met the same spirit of cruel opposition; and since then infidelity has never ceased to attack his claim to divinity as the Son of God. In the present time this opposition has taken on an intellectual form, and it is being waged with ceaseless effort. In fact, there has never been a time when some form of opposition was not busy blasting at the Rock of Ages.

But he abides more firmly than ever in the hearts and minds of millions of the human race. No form of opposition has been able to dislodge him from the consciousness of humanity. He meets the needs of mankind. He voices the sorrows, the griefs, the longings of the human heart. The world needs him. While it often antagonizes him and feels that his presence is a disturbing factor, nevertheless it has come back to the fact and knowledge that without him life is barren and the human soul is sad and desolate and lonely. After all, the better thought and desire of the world stand out against the opposition that the infidelity of the race is urging against him. Hence, he is fixed in the institutions, in the civilization and in the need of mankind. To know him is to love him, and to accept him is to obey him. He is a great Rock in a dry and thirsty land. from underneath whose base the living streams of water continue to flow. Opposition fails before him, infidelity is impotent What is involved in such a verdict? In in its attacks upon him, and the onrush of the first place, it does not involve the man human progress can not relegate him to the pages of history. He is proof against all efforts to undermine the impregnable foundations upon which he stands as the Son of God and the Savior of men. Two thousand years have only served to more thoroughly entrench him in the faith of the generations. As time progresses he will continue to be the wonderful Counselor, the Prince of Peace, the mighty God, the everlasting Father.

> When young time hangs heavily upon our hands. One Sunday is far away from the next, and Christmas seems like an age beyond us. But when we grow old time flies by on the wings of the wind. Gray hairs come to us and infirmity bows us down before we are aware of the fact that the grave is only a few paces in front of us. As a result, youth looks forward, but age looks backward. Youth longs for the years to come, while age longs for the years that are forever gone. The one is full of hope, but the other

CHRIST THE UNFAILING FRIEND.

How helpfui and how sweet is the friendship of the unfailing friend! We have but few of this sort, even at most. Sometimes we think we have many of them and often congratulate ourselves on the fact that we can always depend upon them in the emer gencies of life. But how often they disap point us just at the time we need them most A very slight provocation drives many of them from us when we least expect it. many people are governed, not by true friedship, but by the caprices of friendship They stand by us and win our confidence be cause they have some use to make of us, and when they have gone to this extent they disappoint us by turning away from us. When we lean upon them for succor and counsel they stand from under as and there is a void instead of substantial support. The genuinely true friend, the one who loves us for our merit and abides with us even in the stress of the storm, has an intrinsic value far above material consideration. The tempest does not shake him, the frown of the world makes no change in his attitude and no combination can turn him against us.

Christ's friendship is a friendship of principle. It changes not. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend!" This is exactly what Christ did for us. He loved us with a love that immolated itself upon the altar of sacrifice. He died for us. This is the limit of true friendship. It goes even unto death for us. In the clouded days, in the gloomy nights, through the chill of the wintry blast. under the scorching heat of the summer's sun, in sickness, in health, when the world smiles and when it scorns, in life's fitful changes and in death's sullen swell, Christ stands by us as our friend, our support, our everlasting strength. He never leaves nor forsakes those who put their trust in him. Whenever our need is greatest we can feel the touch of his strong hand, and when our strength fails us he presses us to his own bosom and bids us not to fear. "Ye are my you!" Obedience to his commandments is the genuine test of our friendship for him. Not promises, not protestations, but persistent obedience is the credential of our devotion to him. When we love him devoutly we will do whatsoever he commands us. And this is what he asks of us in return for his friendship for us. He is true to us and we are true to him, and this is what he calls true friendship. Nothing can take its place as an asset in Christian hope and character. It plants us firmly upon a solid rock. It is born in the heart of God and exemplified in the life and death of his Son. And this is the sort of friendship that humanity needs, and for it our hearts ery out often amid the changed conditions of life. Let us strive more and more to prove ourselves worthy of the unfailing friendship of Him who gave himself for us. Then we will not only be true to Him, but true also to one an-

THE POWER OF OUR COLLEGES AND A PERIL WHICH THREATENS THEM

By BISHOP W. A. CANDLER, D. D.

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Our own country is the fullestevery young man in our community
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The said, "When savior of his country in that perilous torial, I will copy a few paragraphs the bread of life. The Book they love fesses, and a comprehensive vision of the right of the nation which they established. The right, even the duty, to of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the Church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the church of which he is a member. It may as the problems confronting the church of the problems confronting the church of which he is a member. benevolent rule to the borders of the Washington also in his "Farewell of it: come the center of the entire intellections which he saw around him, and the modern intellectual movement. tual activity of Northern and Protest he warned his countrymen against With a mighty effort Protestanism, farming the country of Northern and Protest he warned his countrymen against with a mighty effort Protestanism, farming the country of Northern and Protest his country of Northe tant Germany, and a solid foundation the dangers of irreligion and infidelword by the invention of printing, will be prepared for the accomplishing. Manifestly he was aiming his ment of the mission assigned to the words at current conditions, then so ed. Since then all else has worked the most note worthy trait of the American soldier.

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You complain of his views on the Prussian Government." His words at current conditions, then so ed. Since then all else has worked out in orderly sequence. The message were most accurately fulfilled. The University of Berlin more than any other one thing united and invigoration of the habits which lead to political prosperother one thing united and invigoration. The pensable supports. In value of his own eternal destiny. It appeals to him to thought by throwing upon him the responsibility of his own eternal destiny. It appeals to him as free to choose, and exposes of liberty, religious, intellectual, potential of the American soldier worthy trait of the American soldier is his capacity for initiative. He is his capacity for initiative. He is inspiration and enterpretation of the inspiration and enterpretation of the directing soul. He thinks for himself soul. He thinks for himself of his own eternal destiny. It appeals to him as free to choose, and exposes of liberty, religious, intellectual, potential of the American soldier worthy trait of the American soldier is his capacity for initiative. He is inspiration and enterpretation of the inspiration and enterpretation of the sould be inspiration and acts accordingly. Why should be not? He has breathed in the air of the American soldier worthy trait of the American soldier is his capacity for initiative. He is not a machine, but a sentient, self-incomposition and enterpretation of the inspiration and enterpretation of the inspiration and enterpretation of the inspiration and enterpretation of the most note.

vate the Kingdom of Prussia and uni- greatest piliars of human happiness. How far it may also be found to will make this last paragraph of the tation," and as long as this is the fy the German Empire by establish these firmest props of the duties of have a social message is aside from editorial a part of your sermon on case he has as much right to entering a school! Our "practical men" men and citizens. The mere politithe purpose here to inquire. Doubtwould laugh at such an idea; but the cian, equally with the pious man, builds first on individualism. Under exact words as though they came from have. Thus an issue of fact is made, more practical German authorities ought to respect and to cherish them. the pressure of its tremendous moral yourself, the brethren who are in the knew what they were doing. The A volume could not trace all their sanctions man's intellectual life bursts habit of "speakin' out in meetin" ative of the issue, the burden is on event has justified the wisdom of connections with both private and forth like a plant in a tropic garden. Habit of "speakin" out in meetin" event has justified the wisdom of connections with both private and Even yet, into whatever dark corner will say "amen." Yet, you say it is their far-sighted proposal. Berlin has public felicity. Let it be simply ask of the earth the Bible goes, it instant the language of one who "seems to become the scientific and political ed, where is the security for proper- ly center of the German people. With ty, for reputation, for life, if the sense ening minds. Men demand to be along the beaten way of Methodist to a verdict in his favor. its great university it is the very of religious obligation desert the think, to know. Schools spring up orthodoxy, and to pine for the bound-heart of the nation's life, and its in- oaths, which are the instruments of like magic on the track of every col- less region of philosophical speculafluence is felt throughout the world, investigation in our courts of justice? porter and missionary. Our own educational institutions have And let us with caution indulge the Now, you begin your article by say- this that you hold to the idea that the relevant, because they are merely not escaped the influence of the Uni- supposition that morality can be main- ing that this "is of a piece with much editor of the Christian Advocate

feat of Napoleon III in 1870 by the refined education on minds of pecu- if possible, more unreasonable." Will thousand years ago, repeat over and unified and renovated German nation, liar structure, reason and experience you please point out one radical idea over what some other man had said the fact in existence to-day. Bismarck undertook the Germanizing both forbid us to expect that national suggested or one unreasonable state before; at least, that he should follow constructing the University of Stras- religious liberty."

the community whom it serves. Its breeding ground of Tories and Tory. fellow-citizens, a visible and prevail- desolation of war and the greater work is done so silently, gradually ism for generations, and the Whigs ing implety and contempt for the laws desolation of reconstruction, and by and invisibly, while railroads, banks, in 1828 set up the University of Lon- and institutions of religion, and an sheer strength of manhood they have swer with which he follows the interfactories and the like, are so bulky don with the purpose of offsetting if abounding infidelity, which in many recovered their fallen fortunes, made regations quoted above. He says: and tangible, that most men among possible the political influence of Ox. instances tends to atheism itself. The the waste places to bloom again, and

In our own country a history was will seriously affect for good or ill striking manner the power of the colland, not to speak of the interests of then existing in the young Republic were few and comparatively feeble; The nations of Europe understand but becoming infected with infidelity then, and for some years after, in ev-When England wished to insure her ery educated young man in Virginia and political institutions. and Mary, which had been founded in When Spain desired to consolidate religious motives and for Christian the Netherlands she established the ends as its first charter showed, had University of Douay in 1572, and with become "the hot bed of French poliit she achieved results that still abide ties and infidelity." Yale College had notwithstanding all the political succumbed to the same evil influence, changes and social mutations which and when in 1795 the great Timothy have come to pass in the course of Dwight came to the presidency of the communication in the Texas Chris- such words. Some of his predecessors God. The manner of that inspiration, After the battle of Jena, Germany wretched condition as to both faith set about healing the political bruises and morals. Dr. Lyman Beecher who Christian Advocate for views express- what can be read in public print from her in that disastrous defeat by found- that time said it "was in a most uning the University of Berlin in 1810. godly state," and he adds, "most of subject of "The Church and Intellect- ernism." M. Ernest Lavisse has related most the class before me were infidels, and ual Leadership." After considering Let us take another paragraph from its friends and defenders. interestingly the story of its founda- called each other Voltaire, Rousseau, what you had to say about the editorial: reason for its establishment, "it is for the warfare he waged against in- that I did not understand what moved ed from sowing down humanity with

Prussian monarchy. Berlin will be Address" lamented the moral condiother one thing united and invigorative, religion and morality are many of his own eternal destiny. It appears the new Germany with which Nappensable supports. In vain would that to him as free to choose, and exposes of liberty, religious, into the new Germany with which Nappensable supports. In vain would that to him as free to choose, and exposes of liberty, religious, into the new Germany with which Nappensable supports in patriotism him to contempt if he is so stupid as littical, all his life long. Think of the proposition! To ele- who would labor to subvert these to

the Churches said, "So long as these work. temples stand, we cannot hope for An educational trust has been form at the conflict? It is to be feared that the most of educational plant. And in both in- order and good government." Wash- ed, and it is operating to control the our people do not justly estimate the stances she has not been disappoint ington in his "Farewell Address" tra- institutions of higher learning in the versed with purpose and emphasis United States, and to dominate esof higher learning. In this statement When the great Liberal party in such vicious sentiments because he pecially the colleges and universities reference is not intended to our negli- Belgium in 1834 sought to battle suc- saw the need of sounding a note of the South.

universities, although there is much Universities of Liege and Gand (or byterian Church in 1798 bemoaned the and cultivate the virtues of their anin that direction deserving of censure. Ghent, as the city is called in Eng- situation in these words: "We per- cestors. It is the last privilege of a Our people do not seem to under- lish), is founded the University of ceive with pain and fearful apprehen- conquered people to cultivate their sion a general dereliction of religious own peculiar excellencies and gifts. injustice, intemperance, lewdness and of season. They have ben given any ing begun the intellectual movement,

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order that I might warn our people Greeks when they bring gifts."

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When the war was over General

in religion. Profaneness, pride, luxury, by the conquerors in season and out she cannot lead. cation and subsequent articles.

effect of educational institutions in by saying, "Let us beware of the times brought dismay to

most aggressive in their opposition to against a powerful effort which cer-all things religious. General Dear- tain very astute men, backed by milseek to suppress it? Shall Protestantborn, who was the Secretary of War lions of money, are now making to ism return to the position of Rome ferson, on one occasion in alluding to universities. While we sleep they hands of the people? Having, like her but a sword, shall the Church blanch

> You did not permit the editor to answer his own questions in his own way so as to enable your readers to judge between you. Instead of doing this you charge him with cowardice, resulting from the action of certain Annual Conferences, and with suggesting something as true which he knew to be false, and with holding views which it is unlawful for a minister of the M. E. Church to en-

Suppose we take the emphatic an-

Never! This tense arousement of profligacy and corruption of the pub- wrought out on the old foundations a humanity to intellectual freedom and lie morals have advanced with a prog-splendid structure of civilization. For He expects the Church to beat her lie morals have advanced with a progression many years they have been lectured music out. He has set no tune which ress proportionate to our declension many years they have been lectured music out. He has set no tune which have been lectured music out. He has set no tune which ress proportionate to our declension many years they have been lectured music out. He has set no tune which have been lectured music out. should remain at the head of it. Are every species of debauchery and loose amount of advice if nothing else. But should remain at the head of it. Are others exploring new realms of now at last the effort to manage them thought? She more. Are they bring-Behold to what length the evil leav- takes a new direction. It is proposed lag the material world into orderly en which was working among the ed-ucated classes operated to the corrup-ligious beliefs, and social organiza-The scientific progress of the last tion of private and public morals tion, by a scheme to dominate their century had its origin in Christian flict in truth. The truth of ed even the stability of all its social reserve all that for my next communi- and of biology is as much God's truth I have dwelt at length upon the In the meantime I close this letter Christ. The collisions that have at people have not been between the truth of revelations and the truth of science. But between the mis-apprehensions of men on the one hand and on the other. As to science, we freely decline to accept dictums of men till they are proved. As to Scripture, we should concede a like liberty. The Church is committed to Dear Sir: I read and reread your that no one but a heretic would utter of interpretation. She simply holds the Scripture to be by inspiration of institution he found it in the most tian Advocate of March 11, wherein are reputed to have had a very keen and in some degree its measure, must wretched condition as to both faith you take to task the editor of the scent for heretics. If one may believe be left to individual study. For Christians to object to the critical examiand military wounds inflicted upon entered the college as a student about ed by him in an editorial in that pa- time to time, the Pope is also very dermine the very foundations of their there have been at times enemies of Bible who knew more about it than

We will begin with the first part lished. The right, even the duty, to browse freely through its pages and well be admitted, however, that if Into interpret its contents has put iron gersoll were alive to-day, he would into the blood of their children. Men readily agree with Dr. Major in class-who modern intellectual movement.

Church is committed to no theory of I will venture to say that if you inspiration, to no cannon of interpreit next Sunday morning and utter the tain views on these questions as you ative of the issue, the burden is on you to make out your case by a preprovokes a fierce clamor of awak- tire of driving his theological chariot fail to do this, the editor is entitled

The assertions which you make in tion." I understand you to mean by your article on this issue are not your opinion and not facts. If it is true, as you allege, that the Church is committed on these questions, then there certainly must be a record of

If there be such record, it is the of Alsace-Lorraine by completely re. morality can prevail in exclusion of ment found in this paragraph? If you that rule when his views differ from best evidence and both parties are bound by it. Why did you not intro-It is not surprising that the Father will frankly admit that I am wrong You copy a short paragraph from duce a copy of this record in evidence We thus see that both to retrieve of his Country was alarmed. Some of and you are right. It may be, however, the editorial which contains some in. and thereby stop the mouth of your opponent? If you did not have a copy, headed Germany established a new political thought of that period were the test, he would agree with you What now shall Christianity do? you certainly could have cited your

Dr. Major vs. Dr. Winton AN OPEN LETTER-By Judge Geo. S. Perkins

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The Christian religion gave rise to to choose unwisely. It awakens him most intense individualism.

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readers to it by giving the chapter guide me." I will not call names, but making us less active and enthujustified in the conclusion that there record, and I know that Brother Win- and put into our hearts a new imis no such record. I am from Mis- ton needs to see it and hope you will souri by way of Arkansas, and you find it and have it published in all record, "except some man should Grenville, Texas

Devotional-Spiritual

"WENT AND TOLD JESUS."

ter for comfort. Perhaps it was in Divine benedictions.-Selected. this hour that their former jealousy died, and they passed through the gate of sorrow into deep communion with the compassionate Christ.

It was the wisest thing they ever did, when they went to tell Jesus. He is always waiting to hear. The sacred trysting place with Christ is always open to the heart that seeks him, and each one of us may go bevond the veil, into the peace of his Presence. The old, old promise of the Psalms still holds true: "Thou shalt hie them in the secret of thy

How many heavy hearts in the Bito ble went to tell Jesus all their woe? And not a one did he ever turn away empty! This is the secret of all strength, of all grace, of all consolation-the meeting place with Christ. Go to him alone, for "the one thing needful" is "Jesus only." Go to him often, for the one thing you need constantly is Jesus always. Oh, weary and heavy-laden, turn to him for rest. Whatever it may be that is breaking your heart, go and tell Jesus, and in the communion with the Savior you will receive strength beyond the telling .- Selected.

THE PERSONAL PENTECOST.

persons composing the masses. However, there are outpourings in the "Without haste, without rest; presence of the multitude when the Bind the motto to thy breast; prayers and the expectations of all Bear it with thee as a spell; help the faith of each. We know Storm or sunshine, guard it well; that. And of that we hear when Heed not flowers that round thee men speak of Pentecosts—they mean collective results.

Are there not personal Pentecosts, blessings which distill as the dew, but none the less fill the rich goblet of the soul as certainly as hen the downpour comes with the sudden mighty wind? Yes, we know that too. And the prayer of the Christian should be that not only in "Rest not; time is sweeping by; the collective body, when many are gathered together with one accord in one place, and the sound of the going is heard, and the coming of the Spirit upon the waiting host, he may receive the Holy Ghost; but also his prayer should be that in his closet, when the door is closed, when the noise of earth's traffic is hushed and the contentious claims upon his time and sympathies for the moment are shut out of his thoughts, that there in his closet he may have from his Savior a personal Pente-

loveliness and the power of God.

tiful, so quieting, so strengthening, "And his disciples came, and took so lifting to heaven and God. There, up the body (of John the Baptist) in that place, one may find his perand buried it, an went and told of fire scroching as if in a fiery fur-Jesus." Then the disciples of John whirlwind, shaking the very roots went and told Jesus. What the Mas- of the mountains; not in the blast ter said to them, we do not know, of fire scorehing as if in a fiery fur-There are many sacred conferences nace the very elements; no, not in that in a feeble Church of which he between Christ and his own over them; but in the still, cool, beautiful was pastor the largest contributor to bereaved disciples turned to the Mas- ence, revealing and imparting the opposed to his exclusion as ruinous,

THE REST WE NEED.

The rest which Christ gives is rest in the soul-not external ease. One may have it in all its sweetness and fullness, and yet have to toil unceasingly, and endure continual suffering and pain. Some of the best Christians the world has ever known have been the greatest sufferers, but meanwhile nothing has been able to break their rest.

count for more. They only can do their work well who have this rest in their hearts. The restless mind is unfitted for the best work.

strength." The man who accom- God's love and peace. plishes most is the man who has calmness in his heart. The prophet "Short of Thy love I would not says again: "He that believeth shall not be in haste." Some people are A stranger to the gospel hope, always in feverish haste; they rush This makes them excited, flustered, Without the inward witness live, fretted. The commentaries tell us that the words may be translated: "He that believeth shall not fuss."

bloom-Bear it onward to the tomb.

'Haste not; let no reckless deeds Mar for aye the spirit's speed; Ponder well, and know the right; Forward, then, with all thy might! Haste not, years can not atone For one reckless action done.

Do and dare before you die; Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time; Glorious 'tis to live for aye, When these forms have passed away.

"Haste not-rest not; calmly wait, Meekly bear the storms of fate; Duty be thy polar guide. God shall erown thy work at last."

tiful but quiet guest-room wherein clearly. It disturbs our faith, so proficiency. They endure all the many of us live on as spiritual and the many of us live on as spiritual and the many of us live on as spiritual and the confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, no one is. And into that room comes that we lose our best work in any drudgery of mastering the elements teurs when we might know all the confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, the sweet-voiced dove, symbol of the sphere only when we are at peace of a foreign language, spend months power and glory and gladness of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages). Buffalo, N. Y. Confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, the sweet-voiced dove, symbol of the sphere only when we are at peace of a foreign language, spend months power and glory and gladness of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages). Buffalo, N. Y. Confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, the sweet-voiced dove, symbol of the sphere only when we are at peace of a foreign language, spend months power and glory and gladness of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages). Buffalo, N. Y. Confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, the sweet-voiced dove, symbol of the sphere only when we are at peace of a foreign language, spend months power and glory and gladness of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages). Buffalo, N. Y. Confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, the sweet-voiced dove, symbol of the sphere only when we are at peace of a foreign language, spend months power and glory and gladness of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages). Buffalo, N. Y. Confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, the sweet-voiced dove, symbol of the sphere only when we are at peace of a foreign language, spend months power and glory and gladness of Dr. R. V. Pierce, the sweet-voiced dove, symbol of the sphere only when we are at peace of a foreign language, spend months power and glory and gladness of Dr. R. V. Pierce, the sphere of the sphere only when the sweet-voiced dove, symbol of the sphere only when we are at peace of a for

er because we are not at rest. Our spiritual life lacks depth—it is too much like the noisy, fussy stream which is noisless and still, its peace- and get up many times during the night.

ful depths undisturbed by the sur- Unhealthy kidneys cause lumbago, rheuma ful depths undisturbed by the surwith the rest of Christ in the heart Heart Garden."

GOD AND ONE A MAJORITY.

A Baptist preacher relates to me may steal upon you. was a less evil than moral and spir- tem. itual. Dives was tried, found guilty end expelled. The pastor, after starving a few months, found another settlement. But the poor The outcast Mr. Money Bags was gloriously reclaimed and admitted specific disease. who had shown a heroism superior Christ's call is not a call to less to the fabled Hercules, who cleansearnest living; rather it is a call to ed the Augean stables. In the long still greater activity, to more whole- run God and one became a majori-

THE RIGHT START.

and in confidence shall be your life with the clear consciousness of

stop,

The sense of sin forgiven; That antepast of heaven."

whom I have suffered the loss of all ecstacy of a master. things, and do count them but dung, There is something very like this

Jesus.

and verse where it could be found; I honestly believe there are other siastic in our Master's service, will and as you did not do so, they are people in Texas who need to see this give us a new secret of strength, ARE YOUR KIDNEY

pulse to work. Our work lacks pow- Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

which splutters down the hillside, is not clear. Kidney and bladder trouble comand too little like the quiet lake pel you to pass water often through the day

face storms. One day of quiet work tism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you will do more for the kingdom of God may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark than a whole month of nervous, rest-circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as less, fretted activity.—From "A though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and waste away.

If such conditions are permitted to continue serious results are sure to follow; Bright's disease, the very worst form of kidney trouble,

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming inwhich the Bible narrative gently but room of the soul, the dove, like that his salary was a man notoriously crease and remarkable prevalency of kidney inexorably draws the veil; and sure. which came on Jesus' head, making living in violation of the seventh disease. While kidney disorders are the most ly this was one of them, when John's its sweet notes of the Divine pres- commandment. The Church was common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians who content themselves with doctoring the effects, but he insisted that financial ruin while the original disease undermines the sys-

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

If you are sick or feeling badly, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better, they will Church, now having no Dives to lean help the other organs to health. In taking on, began to cry mightily to God. Swamp-Root, you afford natural help to Nature He answered in converting power. for Swamp-Root is a gentle healing vegetable compound-a physician's prescription for a

You cannot get rid of your aches and pains if to the Church, which, at his sug- your kidneys are out of order. You cannot gestion, recalled the faithful pastor feel right when your kidneys are wrong.

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If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at hearted service, to work which will ty.—Daniel Steele, in Zion's Herald. remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

It is of the very first importance Root you may have a sample bottle and a book The prophet says: "In quietness that we should start our religious both sent absolutely free by mail. The book co sands of letters received from men and women be just the remedy they needed. The value and so well known that our readers are advised to se dress Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be generous offer in the Dallas Christian Advocate offer is guaranteed.

it may be for years, to the further "And restlessly from morning till night. I would not, Lord, my soul deceive, prosecution of the study, and then reverence lay it aside; just when a little more rob thee resolution would give total mastery, hinder th and they could read and speak the self?" No, indeed, it is quite essential language triumphantly, weariness ar-He who has his mind set on God is that we should know him-his per- rests them, and they live on with a Life's Pentecosts are both general not in haste. He has the quietness sonal love to us and the clear sun-crude knowledge of the thing; they cannot deand personal. We do not mean that of God in his soul. He is complete shine of his face. To begin our can speak the language a little, un-will not the promise of our Lord and Savior master of himself, and never be- spiritual life with any lack of such derstand it doubtfully, translate it shall do is fulfilled in masses as it is not comes excited. Nothing hinders knowledge and assurance, is to begin with the aid of a dictionary, and that in persons; for the Spirit is given more in life than hurry. Schiller's it most doubtfully. Believe it your is all. A little stronger resolution, to masses only by giving him to the lines teach the lesson well: certain privilege to begin your pil- a little farther application, and the grimage with clear vision, with the coveted speech would have been fascroll in your bosom, with the joy on miliar as their mother tongue; they your head and the song in your lips, would have caught its melody and and such a beginning shall be an reveled in all the treasures of its lit-full feeling inspiration to you all through the erature. We see the same futility way. But if you are to attain the in many students of music. The pufull, conscious pardon which never pil attacks the dismal beginning; again can be questioned, you must days, weeks, months, are spent over seek it feeling that what you seek scales and the mastering of a thours is no vain thing, but your life. When sand technicalities, and then, just as you feel thus, you shall not fail the insipid toil is culminating in "Then will I be found of them when mastery the effort is discontinued." "Then will I be found of them when mastery, the effort is discontinued, result ata they shall seek me with all their the instrument comparatively negheart." Say with the apostle, "Yea, lected; and although all their life doubtless, and I count all things but such students are, in a sense, musiloss for the excellency of the knowl- cians, yet, for lack of another degree edge of Christ Jesus my Lord, for of vehemence, they never know the

that I may win Christ" (Phil. 3:8), strange reining in at the leap in reand you shall not be almost, but al- ligion-the unaccountable stopping together a Christian, tasting all the short of perfection. Just as in schoblessedness and cherishing all the lastic and artistic matters a broad Dr. Piero hope of those who are in Christ line of distinction obtains between is to street a mere amateur and a master, so is Believers often go a long way to- there a line equally broad between Haste not—rest not; conflicts past, ward the highest life, and yet after one Christian and another, between the stoms God shall grown the work at last " all never positively god in the stoms." They express their desire for the at one time and another. There is bad, unp It is Christ's rest we need in or- fullness of the blessing, they seek the faltering, fearing, failing, strivcost, a personal touch, a personal der to make our lives calm and it, pray for it, live up toward it, and ing, troubled life of the imprefect, infilling, which will show him the strong. Restlessness makes us weak, yet touch it only to let it go again, and the rich, free happy, victorfilling, which will show him the strong. Restlessness makes us weak, yet touch it only to let it go again, and the rich, free happy, victor-taken in veliness and the power of God. It unnerves our hand, so that our In matters of education people will ious life of such as are filled table and Somewhere we have read of it as work is not well done. It disquiets take great pains, and yet for the with all the fullness of God. For Women though it were a parable, of a beau- our mind, so that we can not think want of a little more pains miss want of a little more earnestness, standing.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical head-ches, backache, sees imaginary dark

me very best ingredients cal science for the cure of liar aliments enter into its No alcohol, harmful, or drug is to be found in the redients printed on each r and attested under oath him of the female system, avorite Prescription can deer harm. Its whole effect in higgorate and regulate ale system and especially us. When these are defion or affected by disease, dother organs of digestion of the teally deranged, the kened, and a long list of the symptoms follow. Too be expected of this "Fation." It will not perform not cure tumors—no medial often prevent them, if and thus the operating surgency better. woman's

and thus the operation surgeon's knife may

ering from diseases of long invited to consult Doctor r. free. All correspondence ictly private and sacredly Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SELF-CULTURE CLUB

Conducted By H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas

ROSA BONHEUR.

painter of animals and landscapes was noble occupation. The Chinese are come to mean and does mean an inborn in 1822, and died in 1899. She very successful in business enter- herent and permanent state of wellwas masculine in appearance, and a prises, especially individual and pribeing. "Elbow" is simply a bend in the certain incident led her to wear man- vate business. nish clothes. Strange that, wearing the trousers, she never married. While a young girl the public laughed at her Among the Eskimos of Greenland is the name of one of the precious because she worked in her father's young man never courts his girl. At stones. It is strange that the name studio. She answered: "They shall least, if he does, no one ever suspects of a precious stone should originally laugh no more. I shall crop my hair it. He may visit the family and enjoy have meant "without drunkenness," and wear pantaloons."

is demonstrated in the history that man wants a bride, he must steal her stone came of an old superstition she followed no master, copied after under penalty of death if he is caught that the stone possessed a charm or no other painter, not even her own fa- by the parents of the girl. The whole spell to keep off or prevent drunkenther, and, in a large sense, defied all family sleeps in the one room of the ness. "Miser" means to us one who instruction. Her work was absolutely ice-hut. There are no windows, no hoards up money and loves money or her own ereation. Her fame was es- partition walls-just one low entrance. gold or other wealth for its own sake. tablished by that great picture, "The Through this the bride-hunter crawls, Its original meaning among the Ro-Horse Fair." Even her critics were trusting that the parents are asleep, mans was simply "miserable." The hushed as they looked upon it. That Woe to him if he is caught. He whis- word was adopted into English withoriginal painting is now in the Metro- pers to his girl that the sled and dogs out change of form. Evidently even the our Church and parsonage were wash- thought of getting this bit of history politan Museum, New York City.

cab horses of Paris, though many more and they escape. If the father discov- him "miser." Shakespeare uses this which to worship. A part of this in mid-week. The church building was were "country" horses. Her chateau ers that his daughter is missing and word to mean any despicable charactime our people were left without a almost full; the procession to the Fontainbleau, France. To this place would-be groom on the spot. If the "martyrs," and the usual ideas asso- asked for, nor received, any help for Bro. Carlton was a poor man, but rich she retired to live in quiet and work, young man and his girl make good ciated with the word are suffering, the purpose of building a church. Oth- in the grace of God. Our pastor, Bro. and work she did to the end. Early in their escape, the hero is welcomed as persecution and death. But there is er stricken places were helped by the Brownlee, conducted the services, her career the originality of her gen- the son-in-law and ever thereafter en- nothing in the word itself to indicate Church immediately after the storm. which were very touching. May God's ius displayed itself in her chosen mot- joys the love of the family. to: "I shall paint animals only." Her If a person becomes ill among the "a witness." It is a Greek word adopt- Bolivar City Company has given our panion and three little orphan girls. father's genius was versatile, and his Eskimos of Greenland he is supposed ed without change into our language. Church a beautiful site on which to versatility had led him to scatter his to be possessed of a devil. He is treat- Since many have given testimony to build. This property according to the work over the whole field of art- ed with the most inhuman neglect. Of their faith through persecution and way real estate is valued here is faces, animals, landscapes, clouds, sun- course there are no medicines. He is even death, they were called "wit- easily worth \$1500. We need a \$3000 sets, water scenes, and so on. She de-shunned as people would shun a pesti-nesses," though the meaning is a very church building. It would be worse termined to paint only one line of lence. No comforts of mind or body deep one. "Infant" is made up of the than folly for us to build a church work-animals-and this she did with are offered, no nourishment is provid- Latin preposition "in," often meaning that would cost less. The people here out a peer. Her life is an excellent ed. Occasionally, perhaps, some one "in," but here meaning "not," and the are not able to build the kind of illustration of concentration of ideal standing apart from him will toss near participle of the Latin word "fari" to church that the situation demands. and effort. Her father failed financial him a bit of raw flesh, but that is all. speak. That is, not able to speak- We have raised in cash and good ly. She made a fortune. Her father Even babies are treated in the same the baby. Vergil uses this word in a subscriptions \$1500. This speaks well sold his pictures for whatever he could way when illness comes to them. get on the market. She absolutely created a market of her own. No buyer ever set a price on her paintings when he came to buy. She finished the painting, pronounced her valuation of it and-sold it.

嬔 SOME CHINESE FINANCIAL POLICIES.

a National bank in China. Now there merchandise being piled in heaps on matter shows how intimately a word I heartily endorse the above, and and yet China has no currency to this ly as possible. Here all manner of ar- meaning. day. Every city has its local currency, ticles may be found. Dry goods, clothbut the currency of Shanghai is not ing, pottery, leather goods, musical in- AN APPEAL FROM PORT BOLIVAR, and opportunely placed.

is limited. In China they consider it ery, notions, furniture, bottle goods, because we have a deserving people, bad policy to limit the capital of a canned goods, tinware, silks, ribbons, and because we believe the imporbank, because the idea of limiting jewelry, woodenware, bric-a-brac, sil- tance of the situation demands Below I hand you a list of names a bank's capital might damage its ef- verware, knives of every conceivable prompt action on the part of our of preachers who have served Reagan ficiency or its credit. Small silk hand- description-anything, everything that Church. kerchiefs are used as currency.

versal language as is general suppos- thief. But he doubtless buys from Galveston. Men who ought to be com- ing the dead, and, by way of explanaed. So widely different are the pro- those whom he knows to thrive on petent judges say that in the near tion, this was gotten up by Brother the member has taken his certificate vincial dialects that a Chinaman can their dishonesty. Commonly, to give future Port Bolivar will be to Galves- H. A. Carlton, step-son of Cephus of membership with him. Every pas never clearly understand the language the business an air of respectability, ton what Brooklyn is to New York. Adams, and, moreover, with a sad outside of his own local territory, and the proprietor manufactures part of The Gulf and Interstate Railroad heart am I compelled to chronicle sometimes they cannot understand the his wares right on the ground. Many which is now a part of the Santa Fe the fact that Brother Carlton is dead, language of another district at all. A fine people patronize these strange system has completed one large slip having passed out on the morning of queer fact is also present in the truth markets. The merchant often sells with thirty feet of water, and several April 6; was stricken on the evening that Wenli, the written language, is goods of rare value for a mere pit- more slips are contemplated. In a very of April 5; Sunday he laughingly never spoken, and the spoken lan- tance in order to make quick riddance short time foreign vessels will be told his wife that he had perfected guage or dialect is never written.

Twenty-five years ago there was but one newspaper in all China-the Peking Gazette. Now there are hundreds. Twenty-five years ago there were no goods first imported from Calicut, In work will begin as early as the plans at Reagan: telegraph or telephone lines except dia, and is derived from the name of and specifications are agreed upon. Howell Taylor, 1872; J. J. Davis, those of foreign installation. Now the place from which the goods came. Other public enterprises are booked 1873; W. T. Melugin, 1874-5; Frank there are many miles of both owned "Meerschaum" is a compound of two for this place. A great many people Compton, 1876; S. S. Scott, 1877; H. by Chinese capital. The Chinaman is German words—"meer," the sea, and have bought property here with the M. Glass, 1878; B. F. Gassaway, 1879very prompt in matters of business. "schaum," meaning foam. This name intention of locating here at an early 80; J. P. Mussett, 1881; C. S. Weaver, You can rely upon him absolutely for is given to a fine, white clay-like min-date. The present population is five 1882; H. T. Hart, 1883; T. F. Dimany agreement he makes you. On the eral, and is so-called because, like sea- or six hundred. other hand, it is said, the Japanese will disregard with impunity any busi- chiefly in Asia Minor. "Lettuce," ac- the ground. We have seventy mem- O. T. Hotchkiss, 1890; J. M. Armness agreement. With the Japanese cording to Varro in the first century, bers, and a more loyal membership strong, 1891; J. B. Cochran, 1892-3-4; war is noble; with the Chinese it is B. C., is from the Latin, "lac," mean-would be difficult to find. We have a G. H. Phair, 1895-6; J. W. Harmon, always horrible. With the Japanese the mercantile business is only a kind

of subterfuge for robbery; with the luck or chance, as if happiness were This most distinguished French Chinese the same business is a most an accidental condition, whereas it has

SOME ESKIMO CUSTOMS.

the crude society of the entire group, but that is what it meant originally. The fact that she was a true genius but there is no courting. When a young The application of this name to the

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market where stolen goods are public- to Sanskrit origin. There the word Send all contributions to J. W. ly exhibited and sold, but such a thing may be seen in the City of Mexico. Indeed there is such a market not far bellowed, and in Spanish almost the from the National Palace itself. Such same word to-day means "cow." Our Twenty-five years ago there was not markets are usually in the open, the present method of obtaining vaccine accepted in Foochow, and vice versa. struments, bedding, fishing tackle, To the Readers of the Advocate: In our country the capital of banks chinaware, books and papers, station- Dear Friends-We send this appeal of his ill-gotten merchandise.

12 HISTORY OF TEN WORDS.

foam, it floats on water. It is obtained Our Church is the only Church on C. Stovall, 1888; W. Wootton, 1889; ing milk. The genitive form of this Sunday-school with an enrollment of 1897-8-9; T. S. Williford, 1900; G. H. word, "lactus," carries the idea of more than one hundred. We also Collins, 1901-2; S. F. Chambers, 1903; outlion Cups similar ideas. The lettuce plant yields ty composed of a membership of faith- 1905-6; A. T. Walker, 1907-8; T. M. a juice that looks "milky." Hence the ful Christian women. During the Brownlee, 1909.

plant of milk"-a milk plant from the whitish, milky fluid that exudes from the stalk when cut or broken. "Lettuce" means then "the milk-bearing plant," "Happy" has its origin in the word "hap" which carries the idea of shape of the letter L. Hence it is appropriately named as the bend in the arm, "Amethyst" is a Greek word, and MARKET FOR STOLEN GOODS. not be uttered, ought not to be uttered, members. It seems incredible that any modern city should have or permit an open "Vaccination" may be traced far back gling people and a worthy cause?

"milky," "like milk," "of milk," and have a splendid Home Mission Socie- J. W. Treadwell, 1904; A. A. Wagnon,

MR. L. BLAYLOCK. PUBLISHER OF THIS PAPER. ENDORSES WARE'S BLACK POWDER

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passive or reflexive sense, meaning for the Church here, especially when that which cannot be uttered, must we remember that we have no rich

Port Bolivar, Texas.

individual banking has been carried on, center of the business spot as inviting. ly foreign to its former or original ple are willing, but are not able to looked. do all that is needed. Aid rendered to

> D. H. HOTCHKISS. P. E. Beaumont District.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

a thief would steal or sell. The mar- Port Bolivar is situated just across est to those who are living and may loaded and unloaded here. The Fed- his work in getting a list of the eral Government has appropriated names of the preachers and their \$440,000 for the purpose of building a time at Reagan. The names as he had "Calico" is the name of a certain seawall at this place, and the actual prepared them and their time served

mitt, 1884-5-6; F. L. Allen, 1887; G.

thought joined with it that it is "a storm that swept this country in 1900 Why he should have conceived the

are in waiting outside. She gathers her ancients considered a mammonized ed into the sea, and we have been all I do not know. The funeral services Many of her models were ordinary trousseau of polar bear skins about her soul a miserable one, and so named these years without a church in were the largest ever had in Reagan was in the little village of By, near can overtake the elopers, he kills the ter. Boys and girls often read about shepherd. Up to date they have not grave was at least a half mile long. any such meanings. It means simply We are now ready to build. The Port blessings rest on the bereaved com-

J. M. NEAL.

MEMBERSHIP BUREAU

Thousands of Methodist people are coming to Oklahoma, and it is surprising how large a per cent of these people coming into our cities and new communities cease their religious activity. They leave their membership in their home Church or place their Church letter away in some place for safe keeping. This has resulted in much loss to our Church, and thus to the kingdom, to say nothing of the souls eternally lost. We suffer from no other form of leakage equal to this. Look over the pages of our Church register and take note of the "Lost sight ofs," add to these the names of those who are gone or who have not been marked off. Compare this with the death list. The comparison will reveal facts that are several. For thousands of years the ground or distributed around the may be associated with things entire wish for a liberal response. Our peo- many pastors have possibly over-

To keep the new comers shepherdthis enterprise will be most worthily ed if possible we ask the co-operation of every pastor in the following plan: Send the names of all the members moving to the State of Oklahoma from within the bounds of your charge to the Membership Bureau. St. Luke's Institutional Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, immediately as pastors, which may be of interfollowing information: Name of place Neither has China a common or uni ketman himself is not usually the the Galveston Bay from the city of serve of interest to some one concernto which he has gone, and whether tor will readily realize the help this work successfully and continuously carried on will be to the Churches in the new State of Oklahoma.

As soon as the names are received by the bureau they will be sent to the proper pastor so he can receive them into the Church without necessary delay, and thus prevent much leakage. ROY MOORE.

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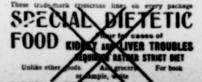
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preaching will stir any town that is April 16. not dead to preaching. I have received seventeen on profession of faith as a result of the meeting, and have heavy responsibility according to its real strength. We expect the remaining part of the year to be filled with work and growth. The Church expects to do its duty .- E. L. Ingrum April 15.

Spurger.

We began a revival meeting at Spurger, Tyler County, Texas, on Thursday, April 1, assisted by Rev W. H. Long, of Silsbee, Texas, who preached for us until Saturday, after which he left for Voth, Texas, to fit! his regular Sunday appointment, Rev. H. D. Huddleston, of the Northwest Texas Conference, arrived on Monday. April 5, and preached for us the balance of the time, the meeting closing with the morning service on Easter. Brother Huddleston is a strong preacher, and was highly appreciated by the good people of Spurger. God was with us. We had seven additions to the M. E. Church, South, and one to the Baptist Church, Brother Huddleston's closing sermon on Easter morning filled his hearers with joy and gladness as he present ed hope in the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. The meeting closed with many expressions of conseto live closer to God-also regrets on the departure of Brother Huddleston.-S. T. Brogdon.

Stephenville.

Wish to say I have fifteen applications to sing for me, but I have employed Bro. Buttrill. Meeting here is growing and Bro. Collie is hopeful. Great service this morning. Many bright faces in the morning service. Bro. Collie has the love and respect of his people, and he and his wife are doing fine here in this town .- J. T. Bloodworth, April 13.

Coalgate, Okla.

As you infer from the name, this is a coal mine town of some 4,000, and is the county seat of Coal County. Street, and, by the help of the board. causes one to do his best to reach nedy. the people. With a new church and parsonage at Coalgate and a good

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Walnut Springs.

not the half I expected, yet I praise the Lord for the blessings and zeal of the meeting, when at the call of the meeting, I hope to add 100 members, he set upon our labors. Brother C. preacher twelve of the brightest and We have just closed one of the and bring Coalgate out as a good R. LeBlond, of Waxahachie, led the choicest young men and women of our best meetings this town ever had, charge, whereas it has been a "mired singing and greatly endeared himself town took their position in front of We began March 28. Bro. C. T. Tally wheel" for several years. We hope to to us and especially to the children. the chancel and declared themselves came to us on Monday, the 29th, and build and pay out with what money He took special pains with my Sun. as volunteers for special service in the stayed until Saturday night, April 10, we get from the board, as some very day-school children by giving them a Church. A great demonstration folwith the exception of Saturday and fine people are coming here, and the special hour each afternoon. Most of lowed, which was a fitting climax to Sunday, when he went home to fill American population is increasing, our conversions were from our Sun. one of the greatest revivals in the his pulpit. He is one of the best re- Finances are somewhat behind, but day-school children. Bro. C. M. Shuf- history of this town. Oh that we may Kelly is the State of the best re- Finances are somewhat behind, but day-school children. Bro. C. M. Shuf- history of this town. Oh that we may Kelly is the State of the best re- Finances are somewhat behind, but day-school children. Bro. C. M. Shuf- history of this town. vivalists I have ever seen. His hope to pay out in full .- A. G. White, fler resides here and did much to have the grace and unction from on dent and rais We have just closed one of the of the meeting I took my conference ment, pastor of the Baptist Church, for 50 strong. A several more names. The Baptists greatest meetings in the history of collections, which totaled \$290. There one good sermon and his hearty co- Miss Mollie C will get several members as the re. Walnut Springs, Old settlers say the are others yet who will subscribe and operation during the meeting. Happy day, consisting sult of the meeting. They co-operated town was stirred as never before. The greatly increase the present subscriptindeed is the preacher who has such to 20 years of with us perfectly in the meeting, people talked nothing but religion tion. A Senior Epworth League and a fraternal and congenial co-pastor, composed of The entire Church is revived, and we and the meeting. One man was heard a W. H. M. Society have been organ. The people gladly and willingly paid hood in Longvi are in fine shape for work. I may say to say, "People act as though this was ized. Our Sunday-school is now larger Bro. Rea \$85 for his services. And at there is a Sunday-school in that this is one of the most loyal the last meeting that would ever be than ever in its history. The men of his solicitation and the kindness of larger than ours that equals and courageous Churches I have held." Our church, with a seating ca- the Church have bought an addition friends our expenses were paid to the in liberality. The ever seen. I doubt if there is another pacity of 400, was filled at the morn- to the church lot for \$550 which gives great Sunday-school Convention at since January 1 \$13.01 for running

have really found out where the is of inestimable value. The most Rider Agents Wanted "amen corners" are, and about 25 soul-inspiring scene ever beheld by were lead to Christ. The meeting was many was enacted on the last night assist in the meeting. He preached high to be a pastor indeed and in Sunday-school seven times and gave some telling truth to these consecrated young school; 319 pt blows to sin. On the second Sunday lives! We are indebted to Bro. Cle-Class taught Church in the conference carrying as ing service. We placed about 150 ex- us decidedly the best church property Waco. We have already taken steps penses-rainy



has contribute that time. Hor urer of our makes a mor Church, and r as systematic road, and they along the line privilege befo where the pe is to be done predecessors own motion Society, with their Preside walks placed parsonage pro nearly \$300 of the Presid the W. H. M. lety, with her con mittee, consis Yates, L. D. K. are making an dred dollars with all the c working for our people go from us. Just sign our



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tra seats in the church, and at night in town. Our church building is some- toward the erection of a \$6000 cement altogether pleased with his style of preaching and his manner of conduct- lowa Park Revival. ing a meeting. He did not hesitate to ence she has built and nicely furnish-A church and lot worth some \$600, ed a fine modern five-room parsonage, about 40 members, a Sunday-school of including barn and fence, at a cost of about 50, a W. H. M. Society of 15 about \$1100. Have a good Sundaymembers. We would have an average school that has doubled nearly in of about 40 upon the preaching serv. membership since January 1, and the ices and we have made no increase enrollment is equal to about 80 per so far. We have secured a nice lot, cent of Church membership. Have a 100x140, within two blocks of Main fine W. H. M. Society that has raised something over \$200 since conference; have a good W. F. M. Society, also a add to a small church in another members since conference, I must not town on my work. Have organized at forget to mention two big poundings at two country school houses, which a purse of \$25, to say nothing of the makes three sermons each Sunday, many kindnesses shown us and we

Baird.

cration and renewed determination every seat was taken and standing what weather-beaten and needs fixing block church. It will be modern in dropped by and room even was at a premium. Scores up. Some have already spoken of a design and furnished with ample fat for a fine spring suit. J. W. Bergin of people were turned away unable to new church building and others look cilities for up-to-date Sunday-school April 17. get in the house. There were 107 ad- happy when it is mentioned. The right work. We are happy on the way. The ditions to the various Churches in man will pop up some day and wake Lord be praised!-Chas. P. Martin, Groesbeck. town, our Church receiving 57 of this up the sleeping Romans-then? Our April 15. number, and to say that the Chris-people are abundantly able to do anytians of the town were greatly blessed thing they decide on. I hope to begin Neches. and strengthened is to put it modest- another revival meeting in the early

When we arrived at lowa Park we condemn sin in all its forms, but did saw that one of the paramount needs not abuse the sinner. "Walnut" loves of the Church was a soul-stirring re-Bro. Lowrey, and as a token of her vival. So we began at once to plan appreciation of his services made him and to pray for it. We got the Church an offering of \$305. However, there to praying for and expecting victory. was something doing here before the The meeting was preceded by a series for three-fourths' time. I found such first year as a station. Since conferthe revival began the people were engaged the services of our old-time I. Weatherby, April 18. friend and schoolmate, Rev. Leonard Rea, of Weatherford, Texas. He puts Kelly Mcmorial, Longview.

ly. Evangelist T. N. Lowrey, of Mer-summer which will surely give us the Neches charge was held April 10 Head, the particle of kel, did the preaching, and we are greater results.-W. J. Lee, April 15. and 11. Bro. Smith was on hand, holding, a part preached three good and instructive ices a day, on sermons to the delight of all. Bro. boys and girls Smith is very popular with the peo- the pastor and others we learn that ple; we all love him. We reported 15 the results are members received during the quarter, was no sensa making a total of 28 since conference. nest preaching The stewards raised the assessment is believed the \$100 above last year. Our mission as ed to it and many lives were lifted sessments are in the hand of the up and made meeting began as will be seen from of prayer services and a house-to-house fine. Every thing looks hopeful for were large, and Treasurer. Our congregations are The congregation and is the county seat of Coal County.

I was appointed here last November the following facts: This is Walnut's invitation. So on Friday, April 2, when a good year. We have organized a was earnest and thoughtful. The meet Senior League with 27 members: rethere in a state of eagerness and ex- organized the Junior League with 40 on the town, and much of its fruit pectancy. We had been making prepmembers. We have a fine choir of will be gathered hereafter. The singaration, therefore we were expecting young folks to make the music, with ing, under the direction of Rev. E. T. showers of blessings." And thank God organ, violin and horn to help out. Harrison for the greater part, but for we were not disappointed. We had We feel that the Lord is with us.-J. the last four days under the leader-

all the energy of his being into his. It was our good fortune this year Church, thirteen of whom were rework. Such zeal and earnestness be- to follow Dr. J. L. Massey. He said so ceived last Sunday expect to build a \$3000 church and a late a good w. r. sl. society, also a get a like enthusiasm on the part of many kind things about us it was difthe Christian workers. For ten days, and the close of the morning service. They were boys the Christian workers. For ten days ficult for us to fill the measure. He and girls. The church was crowded he preached with great power. He did his utmost to give us a good start for the Easter service. The place and town on my work. Have organized at one other place; am also preaching that have been given us, together with one other place; am also preaching that have been given us, together with sel of God, let it hit whom it might on the Easter service. The place and the hour were full of deep solemnity sel of God, let it hit whom it might. ed, he moved (preachers know what and silent peace The cold, careless and indifferent this means and appreciate it.) Massey mon was on the "Resurrection"—the makes three sermons each Sunday. many kindlesses shown as and we Church members could expect no is as fine a specimen of the Christian gospel's greatest theme—and which But with so many people coming, and are glad to say the lines have lanen gospel's greates: theme—and which so many places without preaching, it to us in pleasant places."—B. H. Kenhe was going to proach the truth as it is a section of the Christian gospel's greates: theme—and which the whole wide world delights to hear. he was going to preach the truth as is due much of our success. Our pred- At the close of the sermon those who God gave him to see it. Such preach- ecessor bequeathed to us as fine a were to be baptized gathered about ing stirred the profoundest depths of set of stewards and Sunday-school the altar, and the ceremony of their I have just closed a revival meet- one's soul. We had thirty-eight con- superintendent as Texas affords. We baptism was very beautiful and iming which continued two weeks. I be- versions and reclamations and seven- make the boast that this Church is pressive, and then they all assumed gan it with two objects in view-to teen accessions to the Methodist the first in Texas to pay all collectine vows of the Church. These boys Trial treatment given free to sufferers:

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gan in the Me day was two The second Quarterly Conference of close last Monday night, Rev. J. W. ship of Mr. G. F. Coffey, of Fort Worth, was fine and greatly enjoyed.

The Home Circle

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There's a queer little thing that lives among boys, That hides in their homes, in their

say it's nine;
It has such a strange name, it's called dangled from her belt.

"That will liven up the venerables at

his self.

His mother says, "Willie, be a good street. The extra copying had clipped little man!

strange, but it's true, left the big store there were a dozen In flies like a bird that queer Goin- bright new Christmas ideas stowed

And night after night he finds some-

thing to rue Goin'-to-do.

-Christian Guardian.



one of the long tables in manages the job, sis; and that's all the reading room of the right, too."

public library, laid down Sidney turned over her notes on

said to herself, glancing at the list of had discovered, and she never thought references she was to consult and of it again until several days later, make notes for her mother's club paper on "Early Venetians." She looked of the depths of the bead bag to conat the tiny watch fastened to the sult it before starting down town. work with a will, thinking: "I'll have "Banish every thought of care, time to run into Morris' for half an Let every heart be gay; time to run into Morris' for half an Let every heart be gay; hour and look around a little. Then Deck your homes with garlands fair when I come down town again I shall know exactly what I want

in the "gentle art" of taking notes. Halfway through the book her eye



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ping list! For obvious reasons, it would never do to turn it over to her mother as memoranda of the "Early Venetians," and Sidney proceeded to books, and their toys:

No one has described it, though some say it's blue:

copy the paragraph again, after folding the shopping list into a minute square and depositing it for safekeeping in the steel-beaded bag that

I think it's a fairy; not content is a bit," she remarked with much satisfaction. "It's such a dear little bit To be around with a boy—it gets into of sentiment, preserved like a rose his self. He forgets his own name (George, Polo. Salt is a very excellent thing, Willie or who?), as everybody knows, but not so sweet Says he's somebody else, "I'm a Goin' as roses. 'White gifts!' Mother'll like Says he's somebody else, "I'm a Goin" to-do."

His father says, "Willie, I want you to go
On an errand," or "There's weeds in Children washeshed, by her utter fail.

the garden to hoe." Quite unabashed by her utter fail-But while father is waiting and work ure in "adapting" a strain of "Pinafore" to the exigences of the moment, Willie's watching the pranks of this she gathered up her notes, folded them inside her music roll, and hurried down the broad stairs to the a precious ten minutes from her half away under her jaunty walking hat, destined to take shape in the near His teacher says, "Willie, give attention to me."

And Willie says, "Yes, a great schological says," a rubber band ar I'll be."

But the studies are hard, and the questions not few.

And he can't see his books for a big Goin'-to-do.

And he can't see his books for a big of the statement, but stoutly defend-So every day with this elfin he meets, it—and I wouldn't if I could! When He loves to play with him though he knows that he cheats:

once December comes, that Christmasy feeling just goes to my head. I'd like to be able to stand on the corner of Broad Street and Wealthy Because he's been fooled by this queer Avenue on Christmas morning with a gift for every man, woman, and child that passes by!"

"Precious little your head has to do with it!" retorted Jack. And since to THE WHITE GIFT tease is considered the special prerog-IDNEY ELLIOTT, seated at his thought: "It's your heart that

public library, laid down one heavy volume with a the "Early Venetians" that evening, sigh of relief and picked but the ringing of the door bell prevented her telling her mother about The last one, thank goodness!" she the "dear little bit of sentiment" she

To greet the King's birthday,"

She scribbled away busily, turning she hummed as she released the paleaves and dipping into the book here per from its many creases. It was a and there in a way which betokened a high school girl's skill and practice Sunday-school children were practicing, but the lilt and the swing of the Halfway through the book her eye music had caught Sidney's fancy. A saturated" with the caught a paragraph which she read with more interest than she had bestowed upon any item so far recorded.

King's birthday," and she paused to read again the rose-leaf tale which quaint old Marco Polo has preserved:

"This strongs country is called. Can over a tempting by This strange country is called Ca over a tempting breakfast, admiring thay, and the ruler thereof is one and discussing the many beautiful "How quaint!"

Seizing her pencil and a sheet of thay, and the ruler thereof is one paper, she wrote rapidly until it was full, and turned it—to discover that she had been making notes on her carefully prepared Christmas shop—the whole land. His government is both wise and just, and is administed to rich and poor alike, without fear or favor. On the King's birthday fear o the people observe what is called the "What's the matter with you, sis?"
White Feast. Then are the King and he demanded. "Has that Christmasy his court assembled in a great room feeling evaporated, or a of the palace which is all white, the ing from the reaction?" floor of marble and the walls hung "No, no." Sidney shook her head with curtains of white silk. All are in vehemently: "I think this is the very white apparel, and they offer unto loveliest Christmas we ever had. I the King white gifts, to show that was just thinking." the King white gifts, to snow that their love and loyalty are without a stain. The rich bring to their lord have been," teased her brother. pearls, carvings of ivory, white charg-"Thinking—and on Christmas morn-pearls, carvings of ivory, white charg-"Thinking—and on Christmas morn-pearls, carvings of ivory, white charges ing? Preposterous!" He put on an ing? Preposterous!" keep the King's birthday."

a sudden thought flashed into her nothing but the truth." mind, she reread the list. Her face,

the gift which was solely for love to recover them.

of the King? The list abounded in "Forfeit until the sentence of the love—unstinted love for kindred and court has been compiled with," he friends, sweet and beautiful and hely. laughed, slipping her marquise ring

Nor were the poor forgotten. Sidney looked eagerly forward to the mo-ment when she should see with her own eyes the ecstatic capers of the seven little Haggerties as they the brown-paper crust of the Christmas pie she was preparing for their delectation. And in crocheting the little shoulder shawl for "Grandma" Judson had she not smiled a dozen times in anticipation of the delight the poor old creature would feel-and show-in having for once a gift that was absolutely new and pretty? For the lacy black web was enlivened with an edge of "lavender" in memory of grandma's comment on the eternal fitness of colors. "Blues an' pinks for young things like you, my dear; but when a body's a leetle along in years, there ain't any color that gives such a nice, genteel air as lavender.

Giving for the pleasure one has in seeing the happiness of others is cer-tainly a mild form of selfishness, and one not common enough to cause anxiety among students of social eco nomics; but, with spiritual vision sud-denly made clear, Sidney knew that her Christmas giving, loving and generous as it was, was weighed in the balance and found wanting. There was no "white gift" for the king. The little bag that glittered at her

side held a precious Christmas hoard. not large and long in accumulation Sidney was no pampered child fortune, and the modest sum which she had gathered represented many I know you can help me if you say that you can."

"Yes, mother," says he. Just then, strange, but it's true,

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"Yes, mother," says he. Just then strange, but it's true,

"Yes, mother," says he. Just then strange, but it's true,

"Yes, mother," says he. Just then the medlework department. When she strange, but it's true,

"Yes, mother," says he. Just then the medlework department. When she strange, but it's true, knew to a nicety just how it was to est. Not for nothing had she planned to make dimes—assisted by deft fingers and clever wits-do the work of dollars. Disarrangement at that hour meant more than she cared to think. Indeed, she did not stop to consider the plans at all! When was an eager young heart ever known to haggle over ways and means when challe ed to prove its love and loyalty? A birthday gift for the King-a "white gift"—this was the one thought in her mind. A goodly silver coin was transferred from the bag to a little vase that sat on Sidney's desk underneath a photograph of "The Adora-tion of the Magi," but the prayer that accompanied it rose fragrant as in-cense to the very throne of the King: "Not gold, nor frankincense, nor myrrh—only a little gift, a pigeon, a handful of rice; but it's white, dear Lord, all white."

Then, though she had added mate rially to her Christmas responsibilisubtracting the coin from her hoard, Sidney danced down the stairs with a heart as light as air.

"That Christmasy feeling seems to have gone to your heels this time." remarked Mr. Jack Elliott, as he struggled into his overcoat preparatory to walking with his sister as far as the office.

far as the office.

"Heels, head, hands, and heart,"
answered Sidney, nodding blithely;
"I feel absolutely saturated with it,
Jacky. O-O!" as a gust from the west
met them at the front door; "isn't
this a glorious wind, though?"

"A sane person would call it cold.
I imagine," grumbled Jack, turning
his storm collar up around his ears.
And cold it undoubtedly was. But

And cold it undoubtedly was. But Sidney only laughed, bent her brown head a little, and pressed forward joyously, as became one "absolutely saturated" with the spirit of Christmas and blissfully impervious to all

It was Christmas morning and the Elliotts, as was their custom, lingered

feeling evaporated, or are you suffer-

The poor present white pigeons and expression of great severity and conhandfuls of rice. Nor doth the great tinued: "Prisoner at the bar, you King regard one gift above another, so have acknowledged yourself guilty of long as all be white. And so do they a grave misdemeanor; but in view of eep the King's birthday."

Smiling to herself, Sidney turned offense—and likely to be your last the paper and read her Christmas the court is disposed to be merciful. shopping list.

You are therefore sentenced to "And so do we keep our King's straightway reveal the nature of your birthday," she said softly, a note of alleged thoughts, and I charge you to tender reverence in her voice. Then, tell the truth, the whole truth, and

Sidney hesitated, flushing a little grave as a girlish countenance can under the laughing scrutiny of three be, looked back at her from the question: "But where is the 'white gift?" long arm and swept her gifts into Where, indeed, was it—the gift a promiscuous heap which he guard-which had in it no thought of self, ed skillfully from Sidney's attempts

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as far as it would go on his little finger and filling his pockets with

"I was thinking." she said at last.
"of a story I read the other day."
And then, in her own words and in her own way, she told them the beautiful Old World tale of Kublai a cavern, and Duncan a big house by Khan and the "Feast of Whiteness." Very sweet and tender it sounded.

told in a girlish voice that would tremble a little in spite of brave efforts to control it. But when the story was ended Sidney's courage had risen to the emergency, and she added:
"I was thinking that we, too, should keep the King's birthday with a 'white gift'—something which should have the state of the way of the state of the way of the state of the st be all for love of him. We give each other because we love each other—and we have as much enjoyment in the pleasure we give others as in receiving our own gifts. It's right to love each other and do for each other—I know that; but can't we do something-just for the King? Can't we"-she caught her breath as a sud-den inspiration came to her-"can't den inspiration came to her—"can't "I wish Duncan could have come, we do something to help that Boys' too." said Donald, for he began to School in China? That would be a feel lonely for the brother who was real "white citt." And it is—the Kina's real "white gift.' And it is—the King's birthday," she added softly and with shining eyes.

There was a moment's silence. Mrs. Elliott bent her dignified gray head wishing, however, that Duncan's hand above the pattern of the tablec'oth was in his.

which she outlined with the point of At the big store they passed counher fruit knife.

of coffee; this is as cold as a stone. cry Donald sprang forward, and with But," he added gravely, "perhaps it's arms outstretched he ran to meet his the only real Christmas gift we've twin. made."

longings on a chair and made his es-cape. It marred her happiness a little to see that he looked bored and uncomfortable, but after breakfast he and nurse hurried up, for the little slipped a bill into her hand, saying: humiliation. To think that

For answer Sidney threw both arms laughing. around her tall brother's neck and

looked through his sister's eyes deep to be told. He looked at Donald, his down into her loving heart, and what eyes shining.
he saw there made him say very "Why-ee!" he cried, and then he he saw there made him say very "Why-c gravely: "Yes, I can—and I will. It laughed. isn't white, God knows, but perhaps he'll make it so."

The check, the bill, the silver coin so Donald laughed too!—Emm joined forces to aid a Chinese boy Dowd, in Sunday School Times. through his last year at a Christian school. Every year at Christmas time the Elliotts make ready their "white gift." "And so do they keep the King's birthday."—Central Christian Advocate.

DONALD'S MISTAKE.

Donald and Duncan, the Peabody books, bonbons, handkerchiefs, and twins, were always together; they gayly beribboned trifles of many never wanted to be out of each othnever wanted to be out of each oth-Still Sidney hesitated and her er's sight for a minute. Mamma dresscheeks grew very pink. In her alle- ed them exactly alike, and scarcely cheeks grew very pink. In her allegiance to the King she stood alone in the family circle, and she did not belong to the class of converted children who preach to their own parents, save as her sunny-hearted, unselfish life was the witness of her religion. Yet here was an opportunity, almost forced upon her, to offer to the King another "white gift," the rare pearl of courage in his cause. Should she withhold this tribute?

"I was thinking," she said at last, which was an edited them exactly alike, and scarcely anybody could tell them apart. Even nurse made funny mistakes sometimes. They were as straight and strong and bonny a pair of little lads as one often sees, and, when they were out for a walk, people would tell them apart. Even nurse made funny mistakes sometimes. They were as straight and strong and bonny a pair of little lads as one often sees, and, when they were out for a walk, people would tell them apart. Even nurse made funny mistakes sometimes. They were as straight and strong and bonny a pair of little lads as one often sees, and, when they were out for a walk, people would tell them apart. Even nurse made funny mistakes sometimes. They were as traight and strong and bonny a pair of little lads as one often sees, and, when they were out for a walk, people would tell them apart. Even nurse made funny mistakes sometimes. They were as traight and strong and bonny a pair of little lads as one often sees, and, when they were out for a walk, people would say, "There are the pretty Peabody tells and say one often sees, and, when they say, "There are the pretty Peabody tells and say one often sees, and, when they were out for a walk, people would say, "There are the pretty Peabody tells and say one often sees, and, when they say, "There are the pretty Peabody tells and say one often sees, and, when they say, "There are the pretty Peabody tells and say one often sees, and, when they say, "There are the pretty Peabody tells and say one often sees, and, when they stong and the say of the say of the say of they never knew which was

> its side, when nurse came to take them in for their afternoon nap.

Duncan was rather sleepy, and started readily enough; but Donald was anxious to perfect his work, lest it might cave in, and he begged to stay just a few minutes longer.

Duncan dropped to sleep at once, and nurse went downstairs. At the foot she was met by Mrs. Peabody, who wanted her to go down to the store and match some lace, that the dressmaker might not be delayed.

"I will take Master Donald along with me," she said, and accordingly the little boy went off with his nurse to the big department store, leaving Duncan alone on his pretty white bed upstairs

so constantly at his side.

"Never mind, we shan't be gone

Donald trotted happily on, still

"It is a beautiful story," she said, the place where laces were sold, and her voice was very low; "a beautiful story, dear, and I think"—

The nurse and the salesgirl were busy matching the bit of lace that ter after counter, till they came to Then nurse and the salesgirl were busy matching the bit of lace that mamma had sent, and Donald was look up to see her husband tear a left to himself. He strayed from leaf from his check book and hand it to Sidney, saying with suspicious a great stairway. Then he suddenly gruffness: "There, child, there! If stood still and stared—there was a you are so set on it, take that and little boy that looked—yes, just like send it to China, or anywhere else Duncan! It was Duncan! And he had you please—and give me another cup you please—and give me another cup stopped to stare at him! With a glad

And then-thump went poor little Jack had deposited Sidney's be Donald against a big plate-glass mirror. It was only himself he had seen

waylaid her in the upper hall and boy was sobbing with both pain and "Take that for your precious pigtails, have made such a mistake! The shopsis, if you can manage to transform pers laughed; how could they help it? a dingy greenback into a 'white gift.'" But Donald didn't feel a bit like

around her tail brothers neck and looked up into his eyes.

"The King can," she whispered:
"and O, Jack! it's Christmas—the king's birthday, Can't you—won't you give him something else?"

At home, of course, mamma asked how he had bumped his head, and nurse told the story. Then mamma and the dressmaker laughed, it was went up to bed feeling rather sorrowou give him something else?" went up to bed feeling rather sorrow-For one long moment John Elliott ful. But Duncan waked up, and he had

> And, of course, it would never do not to laugh when your twin laughed, so Donald laughed, too!—Emma C.

Write John T. Wyse, Greenville, Tex.

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TRINE."-SHELDON.

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book in the course of study is not only a sufficient evidence that it is try!" examination passed, but that its dieta spiration to follow. is to be accepted and believed as well. It must be presumed also that they by whose authority it is placed there, and they whose duty it is to conduct the examinations, to say nothing of the entire Methodist Episcopal liquor interests are issuing lengthy tages of a law course under the ausercise of spirit. "For godliness hath and place at and entire the course under the ausercise of spirit." begs to dissent, and to record his protest against the presence of this book in the course of study.

But a few chapters have been read defense of either ministers or the Anti- Federal Court at Fort Worth alone. and reread, two of which chapters are "Question of Authorship as Related" well known to the people. No class men studying law can go over to Dal-

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writer either of the Old or the New Jesus said: "There is one that accus. ness in the United States, and have members from each of the Texas Coneth you, even Moses (meaning Moses' writing), in whom ye trust; for had the number set at twenty thousand ferences will be fully competent to distribute the assessment for education

President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale University, recently created "COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME" if ye believe not his writings, how for they can not stand before an in their hands. shall ye believe my words?" (John 5; telligent people and defend the saloon. We can then go to our Methodis; muscle and not enough to brain.

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Jesus proceeded to read from the six
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stitution and should remain in Texas, looking to a university in this empire

State.

I attended Sunday-school and but never thought
them upon that issue. This is no personal fight, and we have not a word
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Critics' Den," by Sir Robert Ander. who will stand by the people.

Again our author says:

"A plausible or semi-plausible andoubt are not thereby dissipated. The piece-meal defense does not fully offset the force of concurring lines of Dallas, March 15, 1909,

"SYSTEM OF CHRISTIAN DOC- opposing evidence. In the light of A MUCH-NEEDED FORWARD facts which have been brought into view scholarly judgment will continue to find serious objections to accepting
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W. E. CARPENTER. China Springs, Texas.

FROM STERLING P. STRONG.

I notice the representatives of the Our sons ought to have the advan-

It is the saloon we are after.

As to Democracy, we who favor sub-accomplished. What say ye?

State Superintendent.

MOVEMENT IN TEXAS METHODISM.

the Mosaic authorship of the entire to unify our educational system in

young brethren, whose theological captivity." (Page 132.)

University. Our Commission of Edu-A goodly portion of the chapter on cation has classified these schools as minds are in their formative stage, ought to read after the destructive critic; but it ought not to be a question as to whether or not they should

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I have not read the entire book. necessary for me to say anything in Court of Civil Appeals; and also the man," that is, in mere athletics. But have it,

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Their tactics remind one of the prace people in Texas with a united plant, Young men go to college to carry couldn't convince

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J. M. SHERMAN.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

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ye believed Moses ye would have be. interests can do, except to abuse the to each branch according to its varilieved me, for he wrote of me. But preachers and the Anti-Saloon League, ous needs, and the money put into gesting that too much attention was . paid in the college these days to believe that college was hurting

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JOHN FREEMAN NEAL. Lytle, Texas.

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about ministers of the gospel and the at Fort Worth and Dallas. You have Anti-Saloon League. I do not deem it everything from a Justice Court to the taketh not pleasure in the legs of a in all good conscience they should

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woman loose on the brethren who competent young lady had charge of ship of some two hundred and fifty. slon. Toasts on appropriate subjects with great efficiency for a number of smoke and chew tobacco, and she the great organ, aided by two pianos Among them are the leading citizens were given, and the addresses were years. He and his good wife are took the leaves off the switch and well handled, and Professor E. O. Ex- of the community. It is already a sta- most felicitous. Mrs. Key was pres- among the most successful Sundaywent after them. We would not have cell, the famous singer, led the music. tion, and it is served by Rev. F. O. ent as the honored guest, and right school workers in Texas, and their accorded that privilege to a man, but It was simply grand, for he has a Miller. He is one of the wisest and well did she grace the occasion. She devotion to this cause has been wonordinary rules do not apply to the way of bringing the entire congrega- most enterprising pastors in the con- responded in a most gracious man- derfully blessed to the good of the sisters. They have some rights in tion into the volume of song. It was ference. He knows how to preach, ner and expressed herself proud of Church. matters of this character that we can- hard to surpass. not ignore. So if they want to con- The program was a fine one, and ple. He has already wisely led them girls are loyal to their Alma Mater, The Daily Panhandle of Amarillo, tinue this line of procedure toward those assigned to places on it were into a new church enterprise, the old and they take great pride in the hon- in a recent issue, gave a fine account the brethren, we will give them a nearly all in place. Bishop Ward did one having ceased to meet the de- ored President of the institution. of the pastorate of Rev. O. F. Sensachance. They are entitled to be heard not reach the conference on account mands. It is also badly located to one This school is making fine contribu- baugh, our pastor in that flourishing

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We spent one day at the Sundayschool Conference at Waco last week. It was a genuine hummer. The place DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. of the meeting was ideal, in that it Georgetown, Rogers, 3 p. m... April 22 is centrally located. Railway facilities are good, and hotel and boarding- what he has to say comes with the Methodism is strongly entrenched, not a difficult matter to put a large crowd of people into such a city. The one at Waco. The press of the State him on the go nearly all the time, ners may return." The Post is not all the most convenient structures in the whole occasion was a great success. Bishop Ward is vigorous in mind and lished at Anson, we notice that our seating hundreds of people, and the acoustics are well-nigh perfect. It Calvert, LottJune 36 Everett and his associates had mat- is a great deal of wealth, and the peo- the Country Club in Oak Lawn. A Rev. C. S. Field was re-elected Sec-In our last issue we turned a good ceedings moved off like clock-work. A Church organization, with a member- spread, was the feature of the occa- ference, a position which he has filled

they will have to grin and bear it. ana. Pr. Wray, of Shearn Church, there and used as a place of worship Texas.

Next week we will issue our spe- pearance. But the others were on they have bought six beautiful lots next week, nearly all other departcial edition, giving a view from various standpoints of the necessity for up to a high-water mark, and some subscriptions \$5000 for the new build- aries will have to go over. Special giving the gospel, according to our of them will appear, by special re- ing. They will build it after the style communications will also have to view of it as a Church, to the foreign quest, from time to time in the Advo- of the two structures in Whitewright wait, for it will take us quite a while Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas citizens of Texas. We have multiplied cate. The shorter addresses were and Whitesboro. These are model to get up with our regular work, and thousands of them from all parts of them from all parts of was not a dull one among them. The will combine the excellencies of the We will reach their contributions as the Old World and thousands of them devotional services with which each two. The people are able to do the early as possible. G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor are still coming; but they do not un- session was introduced were spiritual handsome thing, and they are going derstand Protestant Christianity, and and gave a fine flavor to the entire to do it. They are very much enthused The members of one of the literary **MANGE.

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serve and receipt for subscriptions. If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate and we ought to be able to secure all kins, and his theme was "The Boy building. The church would not seat an invitation to the occasion, and we regularly and promptly, notify us at once by the means necessary to preach it to given a great deal of care to its prep- torium was filled and we have never have never seen a finer body of young Subscribers asking to have the direction of a them in their own tongue. Then, aration, and he had his subject mat- stood before a more interesting and people, and their conduct and their Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which thay wish!; sent, but again, the moral weal of the State is the none to which it has been sent.

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Biscontinuance—The paper will be stopped. Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped ed from sin they are not only brands every angle by the time he had clos- Miller is doing an important work weeks ago. snatched from the eternal burning, ed. The other address was by Bishop among them, and they appreciate him. All remittances should be made by draft, postal but they are made good citizens and Joseph S. Key, on "The Evils of Di- We were pleasantly entertained at the The announcement is made by the money order or express money order or regis-tered letters. Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orfall into our American ideas of civili-zation. They love our laws and our drastic deliverance in his whole life, and their hospitality abounds. While Assistant Agency Secretary for the institutions. Now we propose in this He had given a great deal of thought there we met Sister Mann's venerable Southwest. The society is now in a special edition to let those have the to it, and had every word of it on father and mother. They left Ohio by strenuous campaign to raise its part Much inconvenience to the Advocate office right of way who have studied this paper, but he put life and fire into the river route in 1857; came to of the Million Dollar Endowment Fund ed all question, and who are able to speak its delivery, as well as into its mat- Shreveport, and from thence in an ox made possible by Mrs. Russell Sage's parties interested if our correspondents will observe a few requests, to-wit:

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Civil Court could annul it, and when Brother Miller has a fine opportunity, this from the following bright paraeyes to our duty to our home-foreign scripturally entered in to, it remained and he is turning it to good account. inviolate to the death of one or the We also heard good reports of the other parties, and that any form of work of Rev. J. F. Pierce, the wide- State-widers, a 'live wire.' He is a THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFER. divorce under the civil law is a sin awake presiding elder. Collin County against God and a crime against hu- is one of the best in North Texas and manity. The address created a pro- Methodism flourishes. We are well found impression, and it was ordered entrenched in all the towns along that than the Iowa live wire." As the Post published in these columns.

Dr. H. M. Hamill made a number their responsibility. of most helpful adresses and talks. He is an expert in such work, and house accommodations substantially force of authority. Mrs. Hamill is also Bishop Ward spent a few hours in of the Advocate, possessed of much wonderfully gifted in work of this Dallas last Saturday on his way to of the spirit of conciliation. Now since and the city is large and progressive. ble to an occasion of this character. Sunday morning and evening. While we accept it on condition that the From every point of the State Waco It is our candid judgment that no here he spent some time in our of Post continue to be good. We do this has ever been held in Texas than the but a little tired. The brethren keep holds out to burn the worst of sinpeople are generous and royal in took large notice of its proceedings, and he taxes his energies and bad. Really its badness is mostly in their hospitality. They give to their guests a royal welcome. The Fifth men, made every provision necessary way of working our Bishops on all proving. the conference were held is one of of the delegates and visitors. The they do not break down prematurely.

A SUNDAY IN CELINA.

has a fine Sunday-school attachment Celina is one of the most prosperous below, with ample rooms for committowns on the Frisco road, between standing welcome when he passes tee work. In the main Sunday-school Fort Worth and Sherman. It is located room the ladies served mid-day lunch in one of the most beautiful valleys at a reasonable price, making it a in the State, and the land is as fervery convenient arrangement for the tile as the valley of the Nile. It has visitors. There must have been long been famous for its cotton, corn

BISHOP SETH WARD, D. D.

sort, and she is well-nigh indispensa- Whitewright where he preached last the Post holds out the olive branch more useful Sunday-school Conference fice. He seems to be in perfect health, on the ground that "while the lamp for the reception and entertainment occasions, and it is a wonder that body and bids fair to render the Church valuable service for years to their new church edifice. All the othcome. We enjoyed his visit very er Church people called off their servmuch, and he will always have a ices and joined the Methodists in this

THE KIDD-KEY LUNCHEON.

something over one thousand laymen and wheat. The town has a population Last Tuesday the former students progress for our Anson people, and and ministers present from all over of more than one thousand, and it is of the North Texas Female College we congratulate them and the enerthe State. They were there for busi- only about a half a dozen years old. living in Dallas and vicinity gave a getic pastor, Rev. W. H. Terry, on ness and for mental and religious It has two banks, a large number of banquet in honor of Mrs. Key, and it their marvelous success. Methodism profit. They made up a most intelli- stores, and one of the best equipped was a great occasion. There were is to the front in that section. gent body of men and women. W. C. flour mills in that part of Texas. There seventy-odd of them, and they met at ters well in hand, and the whole pro- ple are prosperous. We have a good fine program, followed by an elegant retary of the State Sunday-school Conhow to visit and how to lead his peo- her former students. These Kidd-Key and if the brethren wince a little, of some delay in his trains in Louisi- side of the town, having been built tions to the cultured womanhood of city. During the quarter just closed

Houston, also failed to put in an ap- before the townsite was located. Now On account of the special edition

stations of its class in the conference. night, and it was attended by about

graph: "The Des Moines Tribune calls A. C. Rankin, leader of the Iowa better looking man than leader Rankin of Texas, but we bet the latter will throw 10,000 more volts a second road, and our preachers are alive to is a good judge as to our capacity for generating and throwing volts, we accept its verdict without question. By the way, the Post had an editorial in

> great service. The new structure cost \$20,000; has stone foundation and stone trimmings, the walls are of buff brick, and beautiful art glass fills the windows. This means great

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Spring

Impure or effete matters accumulated in the blood during the winter cause in the spring such disfiguring and painful troubles as boils, pimples, and other eruptions, also weakness, loss of appetite, that tired feeling.

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PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT

fight it is making for civic righteous- expect to send more ness in our great State, but also for EUSTACE the good religious news and informa-tion it gives us. I never miss an opportunity to say a good word for the Advocate. E. L. SPURLOCK. Sherman, Texas.

I enjoy the weekly visits of the Advocate very much, and find in it, es-pecially the editorials, that which strengthens, edifies and builds up in E. B. PARTIN.

Chucky, Miss.

subscriber or a renewal to the Advocate. I only get around to my people put this paper in your home. It will once a month, but the Advocate goes save your family to the Church and ence, and he was also a member of four times a month, and it is doing may be the means of saving them that conference until sickness forced a great work wherever it goes. I wish from eternal punishment. You are not him to locate. He is making a success I could place it in every home on my doing your duty you owe to your fami-F. L. GILES. Bowie Mission.

You ask each pastor to send, if possible, five new subscribers to the Ad- my vow when I do not take my vocate. I send you to-day my tenth Church paper. Watch the home one, five for myself and five for some indolent pastor, who would not work. I consider it not only a duty to work

The Advocate is getting better all for the Advocate, but a privilege: one the time. We appreciate it more and of the greatest opportunities the pasmore, not alone for the stand and tor has of benefiting his peopple. I work but he is doing his best to get

EUSTACE P. SWINDALL.

Eldorado, Texas.

the faith of the gospel. I count it the Advocate you get more than your mon-best of our Advocates. ey is worth. There are few men in the State who can preach like Dr. Rankin. There is no one that can You could not do a better thing than ly if you have no religious papers in your home. The Texas Christian Ad-vocate is the organ of the Methodist Church and I consider myself to break where the Advocate goes

B. S. CROW. Wayland, Texas.

are in fine condition. Congregations dism. He has long been a tower of of faith. are large and the outlook for the strength in the progress of our year very bright. The congregation Church. have a parsonage enterprise on hand also. The same paper also gave a progress in matters religious.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

the Associate Editor of the Midland advantage than Bishop Hendrix. Methodist. At one time ne was editor of the Memphis Christian Advocate, and he is well-equipped for the work of helping the Midland in work of this character.

Bishop E. E. Hoss is again at home of Texas. after a severe stay in the hospital in Baltimore. In a recent statement in it will take several months yet before it will not be his last. he is able to engage in regular work. The Church is rejoiced at his approximate recovery, and it is hoped that Ed F. Cook, D. D., of Nashville, last mate recovery, and it is hoped that Ed F. Cook, D. D., of Nashville, last a great forward movement. He is ar- Secretary and Treasurer of the Sunthe brethren will let him rest until week. He was one of the prominent his condition is such that labor will speakers on the program at Waco, 22d of this month, when a banquet Conference? Some weeks ago a convenience. his condition is such that labor will speakers on the program at Waco, 22d of this month, when a banquet Conference? Some weeks ago a copy not hurt him. The Church needs him, and spent a day in the city on his will be served and Bishop Key and of our year book was mailed to every WANTED: and rest alone will restore him to his return to Nashville. former strength.

Wilson, of Baltimore, daughter of wife while in Waco. He is one of the that he is exceedingly feeble, and Northwest Texas Conference. that "there is but little expectation Baltimore Conference not long since, account of ill health. For several out as a monument to the work of the Texas Conference, when they should

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brating that event he preached a mittee during its session, May 8. reminiscential sermon of great inter-Rev. G. W. Banks takes the place est and power. No man in our Metho-

PERSONALS

Professor J. E. Blair, of Corsicana, made us a pleasant visit recently. He is one of the progressive school men

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We spent a delightful night with er Wilson does things. In a personal note from Miss Nina Professor Seth Steele and his good

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he seems unable to rally. The Church months he has not been well, and we pastor and the liberality of devoted have been ordered through this writ-

earnestly hope that his change of climate will restore him. For years and years Brother Pace has been a faithful Christian man, and we pray God's blessings and presence with him and his family.

Dr. John R. Allen, of Southwestern University, is again making up a party to travel in Europe. This time they will sail from Galveston, June 21 next. Any one interested in such a trip can address him in Georgetown, Texas.

We saw much of Dr. J. H. McLean Waco. He is in good health, and he has his hand firmly on the helm of the Orphans' Home. The work is prospering under his management, and the co-operation of his faithful

Rev. F. A. Bond, of the Franklin Mission, was in to see us last week. He has been to Ennis to be with his brother, who recently died after a work, but he is doing his best to get it organized and in good condition. 烂

Rev. E. W. Alderson D. D., of Ter-When I came here seven Advocates rell, was in the city last week on his people, with a membership of about er. Less than half of our schools have were taken, now 23. The end is not yet. Who beats that? G. A. NANCE.

way from Waco, where he delivered seven hundred, and with a future ordered these programs. Will all the pasters or supprinted the seven half of our schools have way from Waco, where he delivered seven hundred, and with a future ordered these programs. Will all the a masterful address before the Sun- pregnant with possibilities. day-school Conference. Such is the When you pay \$2 for one year's merit of his deliverance that the consubscription for the Texas Christian ference asked for its publication in

write better than he. Just think, one Crowell Index, made the Advocate a I am always glad to send in a new good article from his pen every week! visit last week. His father is a leading member of the Oklahoma Conferof his paper enterprise.

death of their oldest son, James H. eign power, did the blessed deed. Wiseman, Jr., which sad event occurred the 17th instant, caused by a severe attack of fever. This is a sad blow to them, and they will have the receipts and disbursements \$3,151.85, will receive this intelligence with sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Poison. Hence the saloon can be and a Sunday-school membership of regret, as Bishop Wilson is one of the The young man was a fine Christian 420. All departments of the Church great men in our American Metho- character and he died in the triumphs

Dr. A. L. Andrews, of Grace Church, reported at the pastors' meeting last Recently in Kansas City, Missouri, week that Grace Church Sundaygood account of the work of the pre- Bishop Hendrix commemorated the school had gotten pledged enough siding elder, Rev. J. G. Miller. The fiftieth anniversary of his conversion. money to support a missionary in the Panhandle country is making rapid It occurred April 14, 1859, when he foreign field. The association also was twieve years of age. All these invited the Pastors' Association of saloon. Wait not for an amendment years, making up half a century, he Fort Worth to be their guests at a has been true to the faith, and in cele- banquet to be given to the Book Com-

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of Rev. Warner Moore, deceased, as dism has served the Church to better ville District, was in to see us recent. unnumbered places in all lands. And into his Church work as presiding el. night. der that he has always done as pastor and Educational Commissioner, fore God that you will ballot for freeand his district is moving forward dom of the State from the whiskey with satisfaction. He has a noble saloon. band of preachers under him and be , and they are in the utmost accord in

expresses gratitude to the brethren the city last week and made the Ad- Angelo Collegiate Institute, writes us broke. for their personal interest in him, and vocate a pleasant visit. This was his that he has raised the \$20,000 pledged states that he is recovering, but that first visit to this office, but we hope by the West Texas Conference three TO THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERyears ago to meet the \$20,000 condition pledged by the Business Men's We had a brotherly visit from Rev. Association, and he is now ready for the writer will address the citizens pastor and superintendent in our conin the interest of the institute. Broth- ference, and if any of the brethren

Bishop A. W. Wilson, she writes that leading school men in the city, and pastor of St. Paul's Church, Houston, year the greatest success that it has her father's health is very precarious, the son of Rev. Jno. K. Steele, of the spent a day or so in this city recent- ever been in our conference, and we spent a day or so in this city recent-ly. No man has wrought more nobly are prepared to furnish programs free than he, and the greatest Church in to every school that will observe the that he will live more than a few Rev. J. A. Pace, one of our truest Texas Methodism stands in Houston to day and remit the collection to the weeks." The recent death of his wife local preachers, who has made Ennis his credit. Three years and a half ago Treasurer of our board. Some of the was a severe blow to him, and, with his home for many years, has found St. Paul's was not even known on paper. brethren have ordered these programs the attack he had while holding the it necessary to move to Abilene on It had no existence. To-day it stands from Bro. Fields, of the Northwest

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Learn a lesson from Tennessee. She tried to get an amendment to her erton charge. Stamford District, is constitution and failed. Then she awoke to the fact that no amendment Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wiseman, of of her borders. A State statute could Blooming Grove, are mourning the do that. And so the people, the sover-

There is no whiskey rights. The DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. Supreme Court of the United States has settled that fact: No man has an inherent right to sell whiskey-a voted a nuisance and estopped anywhere. Tennessee and other States so declare.

Trickery has kept the saloon among us altogether too long. It fosters every vice. It must be outlawed-killed! The only way to kill it is by righteous ballots. So, to arms, Texans! Let every ballot be a telling one for statutory death to the villainous to the constitution-that is unnecessary. It would only delay the death ence will convene in First Church, of the criminal saloon. It deserves San Angelo, June 16. The following to die a thousand deaths. The blood brethren are appointed to examine Rev. R. Gibbs Mood, of the Green. of its victims cry to heaven from ly. He is putting the same enterprise fresh victims are falling day and

To arms. O Texans! Promise be-

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Dear Brethren: Please don't write to me for Church certificates on postal cards. Send stamp. I'm not stings but the Nashville Christian Advocate he Rev. J. A. Ruffner, of Itasca, was in Rev. W. B. Wilson, Agent for San cards. Send stamp. I'm not stingy, but tion or testimonials address "TEACH-

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LET PRAYERS BE OFFERED.

Brother R. E. L. Stutts, of the Pinksick with appendicitis. He goes to Abilene today for an operation. Let was necessary to put the saloons out prayers be made for his recovery. He is one of our most faithful men

M. M. BEAVERS.

Rule, Texas, April 16.

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fund for the purchase of a typewriting passed at this writing. This is a project which arouses your enthusi. headlines, written by Rev. J. D. Know. Ruth was the wife of Boaz, er for Miss May Dye has been com- splendid move, and if other League asm to-day will have lost its interest Thomas in the Texas Christian Ad- who was the father of Obed, who pleted, and that the full amount of strongholds would do likewise it for you tomorrow. The new comer vocate of November 12, wherein he was the father of Jesse, who was the the cost of same, with a few dollars would mean much for the work of that you mean to visit will not al- says: "That divine law takes no fur- father of David, and Christ is said to in excess, is now in hand.

that the splendid new typewriter the as to the crowd that will represent and humiliation if you do not seize ity to secular law." This article was world. best one on the market, was shipped this city this year. Last year's en. it and act upon it promptly. Perhaps written in reply to W. A. Sampey, or from New York sometime ago, and thusiasm seems not to have abated -may it not be true-you will miss rather defending a former article in

PASTORAL WORK.

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gift from her Texas friends.

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may now be in use by Miss Dye. We in the least. Good for Dallas!

crowds, but when he has any spe. Now this is the position we take: cial lesson to teach he calls his dis- That it may not be possible for all ciples aside and has a heart-to-heart pastors to be eloquent preachers, but his task never has this satisfaction. Rev. Mr. Thomas further says:

quent and welcome guest in the home ments that go to make up a good pasof Lazarus and his sisters, and when tor are in the reach of all men who trouble came to that home their are capable of taking charge of a cir. pose and grit to rise above the ob- ture-sin excepted; should be born thoughts flew to their friend and cuit or station, and we are persuaded stacles of to-day, how can you hope of a woman and so assume the nearhelper, and they could not rest until to believe that they constitute the Make the most of to-day. "The night redemption. To inspire confidence and hearts that he could help and com- These are found in the 13th chapter cometh when no man can work." trust this kinship had to be not only fort them. So it is with the wise of I Corinthians, and methinks that and tactful pastor who has made him- if the pastor measures up to this chapself friendly and helpful in the homes ter that the love which Paul is talk-

of his people. The time of sickness ing about will constrain him to be a result they want their paster to come, will be safe in following.

a Christian is to be Christ-like, the perienced before. Have them call all please send him a missionary to open question naturally resolves itself into the children in, that you may pray up a mission station among his peothe fact that the pastor, which means with them a sweet, tender prayer for ple.

his own life by making his people in your own heart. feel that he is their friend and help. Some people are suggesting that we limited means in hand. er. Go into their homes, not as the go back to the old landmarks and Will we see our brother need and Now, brethren of the Advocate, I of the day. Eating too much and too social caller, but as their friend; get then, they say, Methodism will be bap- hear his piteous pleadings, and "shut want to ask a few pertinent, or may- quickly of food such as is commonly acquainted with the entire farmily, tized with her old-time power and ef- up our bowels of compassion," or - 11 be you will think they are imperti- served in hotels and restaurants, to-5/0 that he can call the children by fectiveness. Brother, had we not we open our hearts in prayer and ear nent, questions. I do not desire to gether with the sedentary habits name. You say that this is impossible better take onward and upward as o t hands to give that these may have "butt in," but really want to know- were not long in giving me dyspepin a large congregation. Well, if so, motto, raise our standards, and quit the gospel light as well as we? Will want to be set right. I have always sia and stomach trouble which rethe congregation should be small letting the banner of the Lord Christ we? Will we? enough so the pastor could know his trail in the dust? We will never gain people The people love for their anything by going back, for the Lord

Go to India and see the wretched ble—never having had the advanant none of it seemed to do me any people The people love for their anything by some feet and the more of it seemed to do me any pastor to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must keep our creatures whose bodies have been mutages enjoyed by you preachers, in good. It seemed the more I ate the pastor to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader, and we must accompanie to visit them and stay long is our leader. The provision of the leader to visit them and stay long is our leader to visit them and stay long is our leader. The provision is our leader to visit them and stay long is our leader to visit them and stay long is our leader. The provision is our leader to visit them and stay long is our leader to visit them and stay long is our leader to visit them and stay long is our leader to visit them are leader to vi sonal experience, as well as from ob- has set for us is far in advance of anyservation. I have heard people say: thing ever attained to by man. As
necent girls dedicated in the name of servation. I have heard people say: thing ever attained to by man. As nocent girls dedicated in the name of genealogy of Christ, I have found in "Then I commenced a fair trial of "Yes, our pastor visited us, but was I see II, one of the crying needs of here two years and never ate a meal the age is for pastors who will visit the millions of child widows whose here two years and never ate a meal the age is for pastors who will visit with us." Now I am persuaded that and know their people. How can a this ought not so to be, for if the shepherd tend his flock unless he pastor is ever to gain his people's knows them? Find out how this one pastor is ever to gain his people's knows them? Find out how this one pastor is ever to gain his people's knows them? Find out how this one the little girl babies that are thrown the little girl babies tha love and confidence he must enter is crippled by some temptation or intheir homes as a friend Great firmity, and the other has been torn sermons with their well-rounded serby by the wolves of doubt and despair, tences and delivered with fine elo- and still others have been left with the court delivered to the streets to die simply because they are girls. Look at the long lines of convicts, perhaps most of them irrepresents the streets to die simply because they are girls. Look at the long lines as has told what he thought of Judah the court delivered with fine elo- and still others have been left with the court delivered to the streets to die simply because they are girls. Look at the long lines are my questions: Mr. Thom- trees as before. quence, and flavored with the beauti- great gaping wounds made by some nocent, daily led out to the most brut I quence, and flavored with the beauti- great gaping wounds made by some forms of execution and literally backed Moabitish woman? Who were the provement has been so great all the ful gift of oratory are well enough, but uncharitable remark, and all of which to pieces. Oh, the borrors of heatler. they can never fill an aching void need the ointment of love and syr, to pieces. 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This fact is more and more that he holds, with which to unlock Think of a man with land and a womanly character, of unmistak "There's a Reason." borne in upon us, for how often we the hearts of those whom he is sent houses, who can get money any time able purity of purpose-fitted in ev- Look in pkgs. for the famous litall hear such expressions as these: to serve is love! The old rusty hiners for other purposes, but who is always ery way to be a progenitor of our tle book, "The Road to Wellville." Brother So-and-So could not preach of prejudice, hatred and malice will hard pressed when the question of Savior. Please set me right if I be Ever read the above letter? A new much, but oh, he was such a good give way little by little until the doors missions is presented; one who will wrong. Did not Rahab come in some one appears from time to time. They pastor, and we loved him so!" or will swing wide open to God's mes- pay out hundreds-yes, thousands of where along the line of descent, or are genuine, true, and full of human "Brother So-and-So could preach such senger.

do it now. It is what you accomplish robbed him, and who is more conto-day, not what you are "going to cerned about the loss of a mule on his do" that makes your life count. There farm than he is about the death of greeting which .. EDITOR anticipated the pleasure of our con- are people who can talk by the hour one hundred thousand heathens who tributors, and had the machine for of the kind deeds they intend to do, die every day having never heard of as intended for publication in this warded in advance. Next week we of the books they intend to read, and Jesus. Think of this one testifying all papers with articles to be com-The following rules should be observed in remitting tions. We erroneously credited \$2.50 by and by. They are enthusiastic, full ing when he sings, "Our Lord is compared the should be sent to Frank L. Ween, been sent in by the Bridgeport Sen of carrying out their intentions." But such an one can be sent to Plano Senior League, same having of energy, and, in most cases, capable ing back to earth again." Think you allas, Assembly funds should be sent to Thes. Ber. been sent in by the Bridgeport Sen of carrying out their intentions. ior League through Miss Alma Light- they never make a start. They seem "Lord, I have obeyed thy command to think there is plenty of time to and gone forth and preached the gos-We thank everyone who has re- meet their obligations to God, human- pel to every nation," when lo, his sponded to this call, and are sure ity and themselves, and that the hoarded wealth, broad acres and fat Miss Dye will greatly appreciate the slighting of to-day's opportunity is of money bags will be a witness against little consequence since they are go- him? Think, I say, how will such G. W. T. ing to do so much tomorrow.

> yesterday's tomorrow, and he who Huckabay, Texas. The Dallas Leaguers have purchas- heedlessly neglects the responsibility ed the Vaughn cottage at Epworth, that faces him now, will be more for. OUR LORD'S LINE OF DESCENTand will fit it up as their headquar- getful in the days to come. Life, time LEGITIMATE THROUGHOUT.

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WILL WE?

the gospel, but the heathen are begfor they feel that he can sympathize Brother, if you don't believe the ging for missionaries. In 1904 an old an illegitimate is the son of no one. people love to have the preacher in African chief walked, leaning on his Now, taking Jesus Christ as the their homes, just try it, and you will staff for very age, over twelve miles pattern and example, and that to be get such a blessing as you never ex- to beg Bishop Hartzell in person to

shepherd, or tender of a flock, should the Lord to help and bless the fam- in every quarter chiefs and depuexemplify the teachings of Christ in ily and you will go away with a song tations are asking for more missionaries than can be supplied with the

How Will He Meet Jesus.

TO-DAY, NOT TOMORROW. he gives a dollar or two for missions, Whatsoever your hands find to do, looks as if he felt somebody had

an one meet Jesus. Think! Think!! Alas for such reasoning. To-day is Think!!! R. L. SNIDER, L. P.

the crown of life because you did not controversy with Mr. Sampey, who appreciate the importance of to-day, said in the Advocate of August 13, Now is the time. Eliminate that "Where is the evidence that the line elequent sermons, but he never visit fatal expression "going to" from your through which Christ came was pure, In studying the life of our Savior ed his people;" and occasionally we vocabulary. Cultivate the habit of do- holy and clean? * * * This evidence we find that his work was with the hear an expression like this: "Brothing now the thing that needs to be I find not. Christ came to save perindividual and not the multitude. We er So-and-So was a splendid preacher, find him preaching to the great and oh, he was such a good pastor!" done. There is real pleasure in walk-verted man, and so far as he was human he had to come through such a ing up to a responsibility and put. man he had to come through such a ting one's shoulder beneath it, but line as perverted nature could give

talk with them, as in the Sermon on that it is possible for all preachers You need not expect to escape diffi- "The plan of infinite wisdom was that long as you live. If you lack the pur- -should take on himself man's na-EDITH SLATEN. actual, but recognized and accepted consanguinity in the view of those concerned. * * * Introduce adultery ful love for it. into the line of our Lord's pedigree and death comes, and as a natural good, true shepherd whom his flock. All heathenism is not calling for and you cut the kinship between him and humanity. * * * * In all the world When Nature Hints About the Food. Abraham, Is there illegitimacy in his quired. line?" Mr. Thomas also says, or infers, that illegitimacy is perverted nature, and that perverted nature can fice work of a trying nature. be no other than an evil power.

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Paris, Texas.

Rev. J. J. Davis, a member of the Northwest Texas Conference Brotherhood, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Don King, in Stephenville, Texas, March 29, 1909. Your mortuary fee of \$2.00 is now due. This call closes May 8 and should you fail to send the amount before 12:00 p. m. that night you will forfeit your membership. This is too valuable to lose. Your brotherhood was never in culties. They will beset your path as the Redeemer should become a man better condition, nor doing greater good. M. S. HOTCHKISS.

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TURN OVER TIME

When there's no relish to any food He is abnormal—apart from the race and all that one eats doesn't seem -can inherit nothing. There is no to do any good then is the time to fact connected with our Lord more make a turn over in the diet, for familiar than that he was to be and that's Nature's way of dropping a is the son of David-the child of hint that the food isn't the kind re-

"For a number of years I followed

Meal times were our busiest part been an animated interrogation point, duced my weight from 205 to 160

and Tamar. What about Ruth, the now for several months and my im-Moabitish woman? Who were the provement has been so great all the

daughter-in-law, widow and mother. "American people undoubtedly eat She is one of the only two women of hurriedly, have lots of worry, thus the Bible for whom books were nam- hindering digestion and therefore ed. She and Esther stand alone in need a food that is predigested having this unique honor. Ruth was and concentrated for nourishment."

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A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.

What I'm about to write will all be under this head: First, "A little child shall lead them." "And Jesus called a little child unto him and set him in the midst of them, and said, Verily, I say unto you, except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Whosoever, therefore, shall humble himself as this little child. the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven. And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me. "But whosoever shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about

his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." In the February number of the Sunday School Magazine there is an article under this heading: "Cruelty to Children." If you haven't read it, better get your magazine and read it now. You may think I am taking a great liberty, but I am going to add to the heading of that article, "To the young people also." I intend to put this up as the cause of the divorce evil that is so great in this Christian Nation. "Children have rights" and they are only doing what they see older people do. Have we, you and I been giving offense to "one of these little ones?" Yes. You say I haven't. I confess I have, but thoughtlessly, and you have, too. My own experience and a close study of children around me tell me that we are a thoughtless generation. How? When I was a child many things were said to me that I could not understand. Older people would do so many things that they told me not to do. For instance, once at the Methodist Orphanage (for I spent some years there) one of the lady managers told me to tell the truth about something myself and others had been doing, and she said if we would tell the truth, she wouldn't whip us. One other girl and myself told her the truth, and she acted an untruth, for she whipped us just the same. We needed it possibly, but there was not any need of her telling us she wouldn't. I didn't forget it, and though I have long since forgiven her I thought this would show how thoughtless people are and how little we think of what children think of us. I was never teased about sweethearts when I was small (at least not much), but enough to cause me to be constrained and self-conscious when boys were around, which instilled into my heart a dislike and a distrust of the entire opposite sex. When I grew older, between the tender ages of fourteen and eighteen, I was teased about an old man, old enough to be my father, for he had grandchildren. Thus the dislike and the distrust turned to the most bitter hatred. Oh, that I could tell you what an effort it has taken to overcome; only by Divine help have I succeeded, or am succeeding. I am not entirely over this hatred that thoughtlessness caused, but I am sure God will give me strength to overcome. Some will say you are not a Christian or you would never have had hate in your heart. "I'm human," and you know yourself that "'tis human to err." Then I was young and didn't take into con-

sideration that people were all human BELLS

nor do I want any one to be where doubts arise and fears dismay. The seed was sown when I was a little

and "all have sinned." And now for the root of the divorce evil. Have ers and sisters, been teaching the children, yours and your neighbor's. that marriage was sacred; that the bonds of this union were holy? Have you? Think twice before you answer: nay, get down on your knees and pray THE LAYMEN OF THE REFORMED over the matter. Ask God to show you what you have done. "Know thyself." When we are teasing little chil-Then, these contemptible jokes in our papers about Mr. and Mrs. Newly Wed, and those under the heading: "He and She." Oh! you say we can't help that. Yes, you can. Possibly we can't help them being in the papers, fering to work outside of America. but we can tell the children that is no harm in of itself, which younger goal. Christians know will lead to harm. The convention considered this es-This is not hard to do if we only listhing that is wrong. We can't un- ing ever held in the Reformed Church. Christians (and to older ones as to Church. that), never take your religion from LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEpeople. Take Jesus, He is the only way. Oh, I love you, my dear brothers and sisters and you younger ones more, for I'm young and know how often you feel discouraged. But press on, be sure you have started right. Oh, I ask you, don't give up. That dear friend I spoke of told me I had distorted and unreliable views of things-some were. Oh, but I have Jesus and I'm pressing on the upward way. My heart has no desire to stay where doubts arise or fears dismay,

child at the Methodist Orphanage. God bless Brother and Sister Vaughan, and all the good people that are doing work for Jesus. And now I hope we will take these truths about our thoughtlessness home to our hearts and apply them to our lives. May God help us.

Let me ask an interest in the prayers of all who read this. Let me say beyou, fathers and mothers, older broth. fore I close there is nothing that can take the place of a real home where Jesus reigns.

> (MISS) RHODA CROSSLAND. Davilla, Texas.

CHURCH ADOPT A NEW MIS-SIONARY POLICY.

Another new and progressive misdren about sweethearts when they sionary policy has been adopted. Over don't know what we mean, they form seven hundred men of the Reformed some idea of their own. No wonder Church in the United States met in the divorce evil is so great! We are a Laymen's Missionary Convention at putting thoughts in their heads that Harrisburg, Pa., March 16-18. The ought not to be there. How do you Church has a membership of 290,000 know? From personal experience and in this country. Their contributions observation. "Study children a while." to religious work of all kinds last Think back when you were a child. Year in America, including congregational expenses, were \$2,284,000. Their contributions to foreign missions were just under \$100,000. The Protestant Churches of North America as a whole give an even smaller proportion than this of their total of-

The Foreign Mission Board of the marriage is holy and sacred. We can Reformed Church, Dr. Allen R. Bareven learn some lessons from them, tholomew, Secretary, presented to the as contemptible as some are. Chil- convention a carefully wrought out dren are beginning to think that mar- estimate of what would be necessary riage is a great joke. If you don't if the Reformed Church does its part believe this, you study them. Now, in the co-operative effort to evangel-I don't want any one to think that I ize the world in this generation. This am going to extremes. I love to joke, statement recognized the responsibiliand love to see other people joke and ty on the part of the Reformed Church enjoy themselves. But we are so of providing for the evangelization of thoughtless as to the impressions we ten millions of people in China, Japan leave on the minds of children. Study and the Moslem world. They estimated children. I say study them, for in their that to do this work on an adequate innocence "theirs is the kingdom of scale an expenditure of a million dolheaven." And now let me say to lars annually is really needed. It was older Christians: Be careful of your life not in their minds that so great an before younger Christians, for there increase could be made without taking are many things that you know there a period of years to work up to that

There is a way that seemeth unto timate and adopted it as its policy, so man to be right, and the way there. far as it could speak for the Church. of is death." "Strait is the gate and The convention further resolved to narrow the way that leads to life." undertake this year to add \$100,000 Abstain from all appearances of evil. to the Church's offerings of last year to foreign missionary work, bringing ten to that "still small voice" and up the total to \$200,000 as the first take Jesus as our way. "I am the Step toward the distribution of Temporary Executive Committee of way, the truth and the life; no man the Laymen's Missionary Movement cometh unto the Father but by Me." of the Reformed Church was made I friend of mine, God bless her, wrote permanent, with power to add to its to me when we were discussing a number. A general committee, repsubject, "though to the pure all things resenting every class in the Church, are pure, to little children all things was also appointed. Money was are pure, for they do not know right raised by the convention to employ a from wrong, and to those who have Secretary, to give his whole time to reached the heights that Jesus wants the general direction of the work. It us to reach." Mind you, right is was the universal opinion of those right, and wrong is wrong, but often present that the convention was the we learn great lessons from some- most impressive and promising meet-

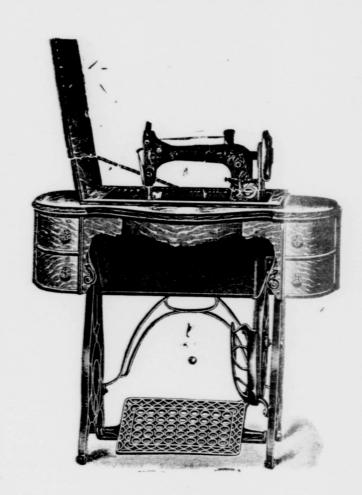
He is the only way. God wants us adopting a missionary policy on the to use a great deal of common sense, basis of what it is believed ought to Just because you have reached that be done. The old way was to ask for height you can't use your liberty, for what it was hoped the Church might their are children and young Chris- be willing to give, even though the tians watching you. There are many amount was utterly inadequate to the things that to you is not sin, when work to be accomplished. The right to your weaker brother or sister it is principle has at last been discovered, sin. So be careful, never tell young and the whole missionary enterprise er Christians there is no harm in do. is beginning to be regarded in its ing "so and so" when they tell you true light, as the most stupendous and they think it wrong. Now to young important task ever attempted by the

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MEETING WOMAN'S BOARD OF same. HOME MISSIONS.

changes the date of the board meet- tins. ing from April to October. The rea- I have decided that this quarterly schools. Some of the work is in such September, December and March. opened up in such places before the following quarter. first of October. Nearly five months of the year is lost before the deaconesses and city missionaries are at work. To obviate this delay a resclution was submitted to every member of the board by correspondence Methodist Church, the following offi- earnestly initiated into their duties for hardships endured by the early westwhich resulted in thirty-three votes cers of the Woman's Home Mission another year are as follows: in favor of the change, eight opposed. Society of Decatur Station were in- President, Mrs. Henry Dorsey; first one undecided, and two unheard from stalled. up to date.

ATTENTION!

Home Mission Society of the Texas Vice President; Mrs. Simmons, Third R. C. Porter; press reporter, Mrs. J. Conference will be held at Crocketi, Vice President; Mrs. Claud Lewis, R. Hill. Texas, from May 3 to 7. We want Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert The pastor made quite a terse, this meeting to be a success, and ex- Thompson, Corresponding Secretary; pointed and instructive talk, sounding tend a cordial welcome to visitors and Mrs. Tyler, Treasurer; Mrs. Dallas, a few notes of warning in regard to delegates. Please send names imme- Local Treasurer; Mrs. Riddle, Press looking after the needs of our first diately to Mrs. Dan McLean.

MRS. DAN McCONNELL.

Press Reporte:

W. F. M. SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE, ANNU-AL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the W. F. to our Savior. M. Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will be at Vernon May 22-26, beginning Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The date is some earlier than usual. Let us begin to get ready for it, and see that every society in the conference has a representative at the meet-

We desire a full attendance, and are expecting a great time. Let us pray for it and have our plans ready to project larger enterprises than er auxiliaries, and like to compare minded, modest, energetic women, who cers for the ensuing year, namely:

The success of our work at home and in the foreign fields demands greater effort on our part to provide means to carry it on. Let us be ready to meet the demands and to take ho!! of the opportunities lying before us.

MRS. MARY E. BULLOCK. Cor. Sec. Conference Society.

DISTRICT MEETING.

day, May 6, we will hold a W. H. M. lating library we have twenty-three of Clark. Institute, conducted by Mrs. J. W. the best books, and all our ladies are We begin the new fiscal year with Cook, of Yoakum, Conference First reading. The Home and Foreign So-renewed zeal and greater hope for this district well represented. I know year book. Our consecrated city mis- Master. it will be a great opportunity for us, sionary is doing a noble work, so unand urge that you send a delegate ostentatious and yet so faithful. Be- will bless us as we start afresh to from every auxiliary. Send name of sides our dues and other offerings work in his kingdom. delegate to Mrs. John Stovall.

Alice, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Press Superintendents:

Our Superintendent of Literature, carpet and other furnishings. Mrs. Phelps, failed to send me a suffi- At a recent meeting one of charter with one life and one honorary met cient number of bulletins to supply members gave us a general resume ber. my reporters for April. Hence the of the work of our auxiliary from the Waxahachie, Corsicana, Georgetown very beginning when we were an Blandford, has done splendid wo and Weatherford Districts have not Aid Society, and then to the time along all lines, creating interest ar been supplied with theirs this month. when we became broader minded and getting additions to the society. I have ordered eighty more and shall joined the ranks of the home mission We hold our business meetings the

CHANGE OF DATE FOR ANNUAL mail them just as soon as I receive

The N. W. Texas Conference Quar-At the mid-winter executive meet- terly will not be edited till after our ing of the board, discussion led to annual meeting in Corsicana. They the adoption of a resolution which will be mailed out with June bulle-

sons for this change were the deplet- should be edited the last month of ed condition of the deaconesses and each quarter, in order to get the quarcity missionaries when they have fin- ter's reports, and mailed the first ished the course at the training month of next quarter as in June,

southernly sections as to make it im- Should I be chosen as your Confer practical for those who are strong ence Superintendent next year I shall THE AUXILIARY WOMAN'S HOME and convincing talk on the needs of enough to go so far South, and in ad- adopt this plan of changing date from dition to this, the work itself is not last month in quarter to first one in

> MRS. KATE SIMS, Conf. Supt. Gordon, Texas.

FROM DECATUR, TEXAS.

Reporter; Mrs. Wess Helm, Agent for prime cause—the parsonage. While Homes.

pastor and was very impressive.

sibility of office holding and we are and best attention, after which other determined to give our best service philanthropies may come in their

PRESS REPORTER.

NOTES FROM W. H. M. SOCIETY, WESLEY CHURCH, GREEN-VILLE, TEXAS.

At the last election of officers I ciety in Texas. was reappointed Press Reporter, and requested to send the Advocate a lit- have accomplished, for could you hear that all our pledges and debts were tle write-up of our year's work, or at the weekly reports of garments dis. promptly paid, thus beginning our new least something of what we have been tributed, strangers visited, the sick year with clear consciences and light doing.

for in every respect. Our women are spiritual, and our officers efficient and faithful. We have about seventy-five tithing. Here I will say every memfor the year, \$1,156.25 was given for MRS. G. W. NEWBERRY. educational purposes. On our home District Secretary. church we have expended over a thousand dollars, having repapered and varnished it, and carpeted the en-

workers, and were willing to lend a first Monday in each month and on helping hand to those who are not so the third and fourth Mondays meet blessed as we are. O the work has at the homes of the members and been grand and glorious, and to-day have the study course. We began the we feel we are on higher ground! Our study of China last month and feel Heavenly Father has given us sweet sure we are going to get a great deal foretastes of heaven in this work, and out of it. Our presiding elder's wife, we thank him that we heeded the Sister Simeon Shaw, is a constant incall to work in his vineyard. Such spiration to us. Having spent several sweet peace and harmony prevail years in Japan she knows and can, among our women, both Home and with her drawings, show us just how Foreign Societies, for we are almost much our help is needed. the same band of workers; where the On February 25 the society gave an work of one ends, the other is there open meeting, inviting all the ladies to take it up and carry it on to the of the Church. A very interesting uttermost parts of the earth, knowing program on the work was carried out. that our Savior's last command was: One of the most instructive numbers "Go ye into all the world and preach being the drawings by Sister Shaw of the gospel to every creature."

MRS. HARRY CHILDRESS.

MISSION SOCIETY, OAK CLIFF CHURCH, DALLAS.

For several reasons the new officers installation as given on the leaflet was pledge money. carried out in detail by the pastor, On Sunday at eleven o'clock, at the Rev. C. A. Spragins. The officers so short talk upon the privations and

vice-president, Mrs. Quillian; second The officers for the ensuing year vice-president, Mrs. Brown; third viceare as follows: Mrs. W. W. Williams, president, Mrs. Carlton; recording sec-President; Mrs. Baumgartener, First retary, Mrs. Thomas; corresponding The annual meeting of the Woman's Vice President; Mrs. Gilbert, Second secretary, Mrs. Talbot; treasurer, Mrs.

> the word parsonage has been elimiters, it is still included in Home Mis- will follow.—Ed. Woman's Dept.) Each one felt more fully the respon- sions and as such requires our first proper places.

happy smiles when he said that the most successful year since organization Oak Cliff Society had last year raised tion. Every assessment has been paid more money per capita than any other in full, with a nice little balance in society in the North Toxas Confer. bank, to tide us over until we make ence, and perhaps more than any so- further collections. At our last busi-

helped and cheered you would realize and happy hearts. After all reports We enjoy reading reports from oth- that this body is composed of broad- were read we had our election of offi notes sometimes and see wherein we are each day seeking to grow more Our efficient president, Mrs. J. D have fallen short as well as excelled. prayerful, to utilize the given talents Camp, who has so faithfully served We feel we have much to be thankful and to "lift high the royal banner." us, was unanimously re-elected; Mrs.

members, with forty-three pledged to FROM FOREST AVENUE, DALLAS, vice-president; Mrs. S. T. Sayre, cor TEXAS.

ber in our Church should be a mem- The Woman's Home Mission Society ber of the society, and every member met February 1 in regular weekly a tither. Our members are ever ready meeting and after devotional services, The district meeting of the W. H. to visit the sick and strangers, have the following officers for the ensuing M. Society, for Beeville District, will ing reported this past year 1,578 visits year were elected: President, Mrs. A. porter. The following Sunday mornbe held in connection with the Dis- and distributed 482 religious papers, T. Hall; first vice-president, Mrs. M. porter. The following Sunday morn trict Conference, which convenes given 83 bouquets, 161 dinners, have C. Midgett; second vice-president and cers, our pastor, Brother O. P. Kiker. May 4, at Kenedy. The W. H. M. So- held many cottage prayer-meetings, recording secretary, Mrs. S. E. Evans; iety and F. M. Society will occupy and sent nine well-filled boxes off. be- third vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Hollthe afternoon of May 5. A suitable sides helping many needy in our home brook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. program is being arranged, also a town and community. We have 112 H. B. Chambers; treasurer, Mrs. R. D. special sermon at night. On Wednes- names on our baby roll. In our circu- Vontress; agent "Our Homes," Mrs.

Vice-President. I am anxious to have cieties together have a well prepared greater things in the name of our

We pray that our heavenly Father

(MRS.) H. B. CHAMBERS, Corresponding Secretary.

FROM COLORADO, TEXAS.

The Foreign Missionary Society of W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTHWEST tire floor, both auditorium and Sun- the Church here has grown by leaps day-school room with cork linoleum, and bounds during the past year, ten the pulpit, chancel and choir with new names being added in February, making a membership of fifty-seve

Our District Secretary, Mrs. C.

a Chinese baby and its wardrobe, with stories of the customs read by Press Reporter, various ladies. After completing her the baby and his mother for the gospel.

Our mite boxes were next opened of this society were not installed un- and their contents, together with a til Monday, March 29. The regular free-will offering, added \$20 to our girls would use Cardui, they would

Our pastor, Bro. Henson, made a ern missionaries.

At the close of the program refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed while our tireless Secretary who is also the District Secretary saw every one not already a member of the society and got the ten nev names before mentioned.

We expect to hold these open meet ings each quarter and hope to ge every woman in the Church to join.

> MRS. J. G. MERRITT. Press Superintenden

(We are always glad to get sue The service was conducted by the nated from our name, in so many let- encouraging reports, and hope other

FROM CLARENDON.

The Auxiliary Woman's Home Mis Brother Spragins brought some sion Society has just closed the ness meeting, the last of February, we But this is not the only thing they learned from our treasurer's report MRS. J. R. HILL, Joe Hardy was installed as first vice Press Reporter, president; Sister Slover, second vicepresident; Miss Maud Glenn, third responding secretary; Mrs. Robert Weatherly, recording secretary; Miss Bettie Kelly, treasurer, with Miss Bobo as agent for Our Homes; Mrs. An sive, and I am sure every officer enters this year's work with a deeper conviction of the responsibility of her position. We begin the new year with an enrollment of eighty members, seventy-three tithers, sixty-two subscribers to Our Homes. One thousand five hundred and four visits were made by Total collection from Week members 'o sick and strangers. We collected \$870.78 the past year. Wonderful things are in progress here. I ask God's blessing upon all.

MRS. S. T. SAYRE, Corresponding Secretary.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY, TEXAS CONFER-TER MARCH 15 1909

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m-	Dues\$	870	65	
	Baby Roll	19	35	
	Honorary Life Patrons	2	00	
rk	Week of Prayer	108	05	
nd	Baby mite boxes	39	77	
	Florine McEachern Brigade	66	21	
he	Conference pledge			

T. W. O. C.

Just think of these four letters, next time you are ill. They represent good advice to sich

Ladies, by thousands, have written to tell others to "Take Wine of

They have tried it, and know what it will do for the ills and weak-

nesses peculiar to their sex.

Cardui, you must know, contains no injurious ingredients, but is a pure, vegetable, non-intoxicating, ex-tract of medicinal herbs, which acts gently, specifically and curatively on the womanly organs.

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Cardui is an old and well tried remedy for female troubles. Your druggist sells it, with full dire for use an the w

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	Local Work:	***	
e	Value of supplies reported to		
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ı	sion work\$	213	08
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t	City Missions	487	74
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)	Total for city missions\$	700	82
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	Cash Receipts by Districts:		
	First—Houston		
	Second—Beaumont		
	Third—San Augustine Fourth—Pittsburg	298	
	Fifth—Tyler	264	
	Sixth—Jacksonville	224	
	Seventh-Brenham	197	
	Eight-Calvert	170	
	Ninth-Huntsville	168	
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Livingston, 'Texas. IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

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MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL

You will have to be blind to some things that are, if you would see the things that are not.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD

(Continued from page 5)

and girls will never forget that hour. Rev. Horace Bishop, the presiding elder, preached a splendid sermon Monday night and held the Quarterly Conference, which was a fitting close to the protracted meeting. We were told that every member of that body was present. The reports indicated a most prosperous condition of the Church. There were reported 21 accessions to the Church and a cash balance in the hands of the stewards for the support of the ministry and for in cidental expenses. The pastor states that, since the beginning of this conference year, five months ago, th Church has paid \$169 for missions, \$15 to the Methodist Orphanage, \$122.50 to the American Bible Society, and about \$50 to the poor. For these and other objects, the total amount raised is about \$850. Mr. Head states that he and his people are planning to start another revival campaign, to begin the first Sunday in August.-Groesbeck Journal.

We are in the midst of the greatest revival that ever swept this part of the country. Rev. G. A. Marvin. of Sherman, is doing the preaching. Strong sinners are yielding to the pressure of the Divine Spirit .- C. L. Bounds, April 13.

Princeton.

Our second Quarterly Conference for Princeton Circuit is now ready to form a part of the bright page of history, which would read thus: Foreign mission and Orphanage assessment paid in full; received 17 into the Church: baptized 20 adults and one infant: 24 subscribers to Texas Advocate; organized three Epworth Leagues; have five live prayer-meetmeetings. Our presiding elder, Bro. Pierce, is held in high esteem by all. adopted by the Washington Street that their great loss in the death of is just what I have been trying to do. The ladies of Viney Grove served a Church and Sunday-school, and re-little Hiawatha will be their great I now take him as the Lord and Masmagnificent dinner, and after the large congregation had eaten there Christian Advocate: were still fragments to gather up. All the classes were well represented, and the presiding elder stated that it was nie E. Archer, our beloved co-worker the largest gathering of young people in the cause of Christ; therefore be it that he had yet at a Quarterly Conference.-J. W. Blackburn, April 9. Fannie E. Archer we have lost one of

Since the conference at Waco in

November I have been at Dalhart, having completed four delightful years at Channing, where I served as fine and loyal a body of people as there is in Methodism. Arriving here I found that my predecessor, Bro. Leon O. Lewis, had enlarged the church building and made it a perfect little gem of beauty and commodiousness. Dalhart is the thriving center parted friend. of the north plains, the cross-roads of two main lines and has "bonused" two new lines of railway, one of which is under construction eastward to Enid, Okla., and will go westward to the New Mexican coal fields. The town is building rapidly and is destined to be the big city of the Paning I have devoted myself to our cey the Sunday-school has more than physicians to save her.

the evening, were present by special a hereditary manner seemed to affect rer. The banquet was a great suc- made herself the avowed enemy of evference our revival begins with Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson doing the preaching. Just to show you how the Laymen's Missionary Movement is takink hold of our men, I cite two instances. First, no sooner does our big friend J. J. Mickle, a promient layman of Memphis, get into this movement as one of its boosters and orators than he blossoms out as "Reverend" in the Advocate of the 15th. Second, while the "beloved" peacefully slept in our parsonage, Dr. Cartwright, our district lay leader, arose, calmly put on the presiding elder's shoes, and walked off. Breth-Brethren, this thing is getting serious when one brother usurps the "rever- But these are dead, these kids are end" and another steps into the presiding elder's shoes. I've got my eye on my local leader, as I do not intend to surrender this charge before conference without a struggle.-J. W. A howl of dearth and personal liberty, Hunt, April 19.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

quested to be published in the Texas gain in State-wide prohibition.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty gotten." God to take from our midst Miss Fan-Resolved, That in the death of Miss

are meant in mercy.

MISS ETHEL NAMENDORF, MISS NELLIE MIMMS. MR. R. S. CULPEPPER,

Houston, April 10, 1909.

OUR DEPARTED DEAD.

Wallace, of Canyon City, orator for tim. Not only did it claim her, but in Him?" or will you not?" "Of course, Godbey officiating.

invitation, and delivered helpful the whole family, and one by one the speeches, following toasts by local pool dropped off, and Mr. and Mrs. orators, as follows: "Our Forty Mil- Saloon, like Rachael of old, are weeplion for Christ," by Judge W. B. ing for their children, and refuse to Channeey; "What it Will Do for Us," be comforted because they are not, by J. S. Bailey; "The Call to Go For- and these diseases are not at all satisward," by Rev. A. C. Smith. C. J. fied with the destruction of their off-Carter, as toastmaster, was a happy spring, but have sworn eternal vigisuccess. At the conclusion of the ad- lance until the last mother son of the dresses an organization was effected Saloon family is dead, and the blackwith C. J. Carter as local leader, and ness of its dead becomes the history W. H. Lawrence as Secretary-Treasu- of the past, because she has ever cess and has made a deep impression ery institution for the betterment of on the town, as many prominent men humanity. Go to the centers of our affiliated with no Church were pres. civilization, and before Local Option, ent and deeply interested. We are Prohibition and Public Sentiment killpreparing to entertain the Clarendon ed her children, like a contagion in a District Conference, which meets insanitary city, and in sight of our here on the 13th of May. Methodism Churches, and in hearing of the bells is in front in this new field and pro. that are to so soon toll our funerals, poses to maintain the lead. Imme. and you could see a Uno stand, Ino diately upon the close of District Con. joint, or a Hiawatha slush, with its sparkling decanters and venetian screen in almost every business block in the city. You could go to the outposts of society and almost the first introduction to be had to the little straggling village would be the breath of a lineal descendant of the saloon taxing your smeller to its utmost capacity. You could go to the wayside stations that spring up like magic along our railways, and before the keen whistle of a locomotive or the thunder of its rolling train is heard, the home of the saloon or some of her children would be among the first buildings to welcome the ironhorse and mark the site of a future city.

Their spirits are no more! But all around their resting place We hear a mighty roar.

But after all old mam herself. Is giten mighty figity.

To the bereaved and thirsty ones I The following resolutions were extend a heart-felt sympathy and trust I will receive Him," I answered, "that COLLECTIONS RECEIVED BY A.F.

W. B. MOON.

Mullin, Texas.

THE THEOLOGY OF SAINT JOHN. the gospel according to John is to me

By Rev. E. D. Mouzon.

our most faithful and beloved teach-Bible? If so, which is it? I am quite purpose delivering a series of lectures Resolved. That we desire to express sure that many readers will answer on the Theology of St. John. Such to her bereaved family the deepest at once, "The gospel according to subjects as the following will be dissympathy in their great sorrow, and John." The writings of St. John are cussed: "The Idea of God," "The that we commend them for consola- indeed the supreme flower of revela- Union of the Son with the Father." tion to Him who orders all things for tion. There is an intensely personal "The Doctrine of Sin," "The Work of the best, and whose chastisements reason why the gospel according to Salvation," "The Doctrine of the Holy John is my favorite New Testament Spirit," "The Origin and Nature of Sherman Distri Resolved. That this heartfelt testi- book. I was converted when a boy the Spiritual Life," "The Doctrine of mony of our sympathy and sorrow be not yet fifteen years of age. My home Love" and "The Doctrine of Eternal was a Christian home, where morning Life." These lectures will be based and evening my father led in family on Dr. G. B. Stevens' "Johannine The-Little Hiawatha, the youngest child I was able, to do the will of God. A study of this book will deepen the handle, lying as it does in one of the of many born to the agreeable union of day or two later, when thinking ear-spiritual life and will give material finest countries on earth. Since com- Mr. Brewer and Mrs. Distiller Saloon, nestly about the duties of the Chris- for many helpful and inspiring serdeparted this life during a strenuous tian life, I decided that since I had mons. Church interests. Under the able effort upon the part of her attending resolved to become a Christian, I The date of the Summer School of ought to read my Bible every day. Theology this year is June 15-24. Little Hiawatha was so innocent in The next question was, Where shall doubled in enrollment and attend her appearance and modest in her in- I begin? I had heard them say at ance, a fine Baraca class has been fluence that she in her short life had home that the gospel according to organized, and also a Philathea class won many stanch friends. She seem- John was full of love. "That," thought that is actively engaged in work pe- ed to be one of the most prosperous I, "is what I need." So one morning. culiar to its organization. A fine and happy children, though her broth- which I can never forget, I opened Home Department, under Mrs. W. J. ers and sisters were many, little Uno the New Testament at the first chap-Lacy, is doing good work, and nearly and Ino, which were twin sisters, and ter of John's gospel and read till I every part of the Church organization their brothers, Jack Gamble, Bill Beer came to these words: "He came unto is in fine fettle and earnestly striv- and Jno. Blind Tiger, and others too his own and his own received him ing to fulfill its mission. In order to numerous to mention, joined little Hia- not"-how He had come, how He had put the Laymen's Missionary Move- watha. Mr. and Mrs. Saloon, their affec- been rejected, how He had been crument on a good footing here we plan- tionate parents were untiring in their cified—the wonder and power of it ned and carried to successful consum- efforts to baffle the dreaded disease of all made such an appeal to me as I mation a men's banquet on the even- Local Option, and had it not been for had never felt before. I read on: "But ing of the 16th. A hundred men other complications, she might have as many as received him, to them were invited, and nearly all were maintained an existence, but just at gave he power to become the sons of officiating. present. A magnificent banquet was the time when there were a few symp. God, even to them that believe on his prepared, at which Bro. Miller, our toms in her favor, the dreaded disease, name." And then, just as plainly as presiding elder; Dr. J. W. Cartwright, Prohibition and public opinion, set up if someone had spoken, the question Mr. Harvey King Aliison and Miss our district lay leader, and John A. and claimed little Hiawatha as its vic- seemed put to me: "Will you receive reside in Austin, Texas, Rev. V. A.

ter of my life." And in that very Read on her urn: "Gone, but not for- moment the Spirit bore witness with my spirit that I was a child of God. I reckon time from that hour. You will not wonder, then, when I say that

the greatest book in the Bible. During our Summer School of The Have you a favorite book in the ology at Southwestern University I Dallas District worship. During a revival led by our ology." Dr. Stevens was here with pastor I fully resolved that by the us one summer, and all who heard help of God I would be a Christian. I him remember with great pleasure his had often heard those great words of humble and reverent Christian spirit. McKinney District Jesus: "If any man will do his will, It is hoped that a large number of he shall know of the doctrine, wheth- preachers will write at once to Smith er it be of God, or whether I speak & Lamar and get a copy of this of myself;" and I resolved, as far as "Johannine Theology." The careful Decatur Distric

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

Send to Rev. C. R. Wright, Brownwood, Texas, for blank applications to Board of Church Extension. He has them, not I. Let all the brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference take notice and govern themselves accordingly. It will save time and J. H. CHAMBLISS.

MARRIED.

Everett-Pennington. - On Tuesday. April 6, 1909, 8 p. m., at the Oglesby parsonage, Gouldy Everett and Miss Nonna Pennington, Rev. J. F. Tyson

Allison-Proctor. - In Tenth Street Church, April 14, 1909, at 7:20 p.m., Mr. Harvey King Allison and Miss

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OBITUARIES

teacher in the Laurens Institute, and member of Trinity Methodist Church. Thas been transferred from the Church militant to the Church triumphant. The certificate of transfer was a less (nee McLeod), another saint of heart made pure in the blood of Je- God, has passed away—a name not she died. She was married December from the Laurens Institute, and heaven." Her pastor, mingham, Alabama, October 13, 1849; moved to Texas while a little child. USELION. — Another sweet little and first settled at Paris, Lamar one gone to heaven. The death angel County, but for several years of her visited the home of Bro, and Sister life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County, where Tom Uselion and took from the life lived in Palo Pinto County. sus Christ. She was born in July, to be soon forgotten, but ever potent 30, 1873, to W. L. Garland. The Lord Lula R. She was born May 12, 1908, 1878, and was the daughter of Rev. to evoke respect, admiration and afblessed their home with ten children, and died April 5, 1909. She remained H. G. Horton, a pioneer Methodist fection. She was the daughter of eight of whom, with husband, surlong enough to bless the home with

19th. On Saturday a physician was called, and she seemed to be very ill. W. M. McCreless and family moved On the following Tuesday she was carried to the hospital, and later the disease was pronounced pneumonia. Everything that medical skill and careful nursing could suggest was be battled bravely against death, is of a family of ten children, of but on Sunday, the 28th, at 9:50 in the evening, the pure spirit, too strong for the frail body, broke through the bars that bound it and "returned un-till of the sared dead. Many broken forth." The Church would experiences marked her last days, respects to the sacred dead. Many broken forth. The Church would be called and she seemed to be very ill. W. M. McCreless and family moved on the frail body, broke through the evening, the pure spirit, too strong and one sister. Many friends sympatic out the great plan of his universal experiences marked her last days, respects to the sacred dead. Many broken forth. The Church would be called and she seemed to be very ill. W. M. McCreless and family moved on the frail body, broke through the call the children. So, weep not, loved ones, sweet little Lula. So, weep not, loved ones, sweet little Lula is safe in the arms of Jesus who said, "Suffer inson, was born October 20, 1904, and died August 11, 1908. Only a few just the same of Jesus who said iltitle children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the was a beautiful ray of light to all.

J. C. GIBBONS.

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Whe has gone bars that bound it and "returned un. Creless and family. The Church would out the great plan of his universal riage to her husband in Louisiana; to God who gave it." Many beautiful not hold those who came to pay last love which will one day require the from that place they came to Texas experiences marked her last days, respects to the sacred dead. Many broken family. Till then let hope be in 1865; for a while they resided in They were days of most intense suf-stood through the sermon, after which not abated nor faith shaken. Press East Texas; later they came to Bell They were days of most intense suf-stood through the sermon, after which not abated nor faith shaken. Press fering, and yet her thoughtfulness we bore her body to one of the best forward, brother and sister, and win in calling her friends to her bedside kept cemeteries in this part of the the prize and some sweet day you for the last "good-bye," her directions country, where every grave is deco- will see little Alton again, for Christ with reference to her classes in rated once a year. There we laid her said, "Suffer little children to come school, her messages to absent body to rest. T. W. PRESTON, unto me, for of such is the kingdom friends and loved ones—all of these Pastor. of heaven." Oh that blessed thought, things indicated a self-possession

est, a deep lover of truth. The most father, a true friend and a worthy marked characteristic of her Chrisneighbor and citizen. He was deserved marked characteristic of her Christian life was growth. She had realized the forgiveness of her sins, and she was consecrating her all to Him who had won her heart. Many times her beautiful voice has been heard in the religious gatherings of this city. Her favorite song was "One where he was deserved by the writer in the Methodist Church at Garvin the Methodist Church at Garvin where we had a worthy neighbor and citizen. He was deserved in attendance upon his funeral service than I have seen in any one congregation in quite a while. His funeral was preached by the writer in the Methodist Church at Garvin where we had a worthy neighbor and citizen. He was deserved in attendance upon his funeral service than I have seen in any one congregation in quite a while. in the religious gatherings of this city. Her favorite song was "One Sweetly, Solemn Thought," and never had she rendered it with such finish as on the Sabbath afternoon when Mr. Bryan delivered his address on "The Prince of Peace." It seemed that she had caught the very spirit of the "Prince of Peace," and was of the "Prince of Peace," and was giving it forth to the great audience in the singing of that song.

dist Church on the afternoon of Monday, the 29th, at 4 o'clock. A large the holidays at Granger. Texas, while
congregation filled the church. The
the father was at Athens, Texas,
she followed Christ until they shall
service was conducted by the pastor,
Death seized the little daughter and
service was conducted by the pastor,
Rev. W. F. Quillian. "Lead, Kindly took her to her reward before the
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Miss Horton, Mrs. Alice May Hunn,
who came from Seguin, Texas, and her out of this world to make up his
was with Miss Horton about twentyjewels in a brighter world than this.

Sha is gone but you know where to four hours before her death.

so inspire our living as that some day we too may join the choir invisible.

WM. F. QUILLIAN.

Montagery Maries.

doubt. It was a spot of sunshine in-stead of gloom. It was a place where the daughter of Bro. Neal and Sister sister, Margaret Meadors, closed her she was waiting to meet the angels. Lola Kelly, was born Nov. 22, 1901, eyes to the things of this world to The space allowed obituaries is twenty to wenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The population, and said there a bright, sweet little girl, and, though was a devout Christian and member privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary was no doubt or fear. On the night so young when she went away, she of the Methodist Church, South. She need that a bright was acquainted with suffering, have was only sick a short time; died of the strength of the method of March 11, as loving friends kneelexcess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent
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Miss Frances Elizabeth Horton, teacher in the Laurens Institute, and member of Trinity Methodist Church, has been transferred from the Church mills of the control of the control of the new-made grave, of the soul. N. 6 and weeping friends departed, we thought of her as "walking in the GARLAND.—Mrs. Say midst of the never-fading flowers of heaven." Her pastor, walter L. BARR mills of the means of least the soul. N. 6 and weeping friends departed, we thought of her as "walking in the GARLAND.—Mrs. Say mingham, Alabama Octomistics of the family to that for the new-made grave, of the soul. N. 6 and weeping friends departed, we thought of her as "walking in the GARLAND.—Mrs. Say mingham, Alabama Octomistics of the family to that for the new-made grave, of the soul. N. 6 and weeping friends departed, we thought of her as "walking in the GARLAND.—Mrs. Say mingham, Alabama Octomists of the soul. N. 6 and weeping friends departed, we thought of her as "walking in the GARLAND.—Mrs. Say mingham, Alabama Octomists of the soul. N. 6 and weeping friends departed, we thought of her as "walking in the GARLAND.—Mrs. Say mingham, Alabama Octomists of the soul. N. 6 and weeping friends departed, we thought of her as "walking in the GARLAND.—Mrs. Say mingham, Alabama Octomists of the soul. N. 6 and weeping friends departed, we thought of her as "walking in the GARLAND.—Mrs. Say mingham, Alabama Octomists of the soul."

rarely witnessed in one so near the borderland.

As a teacher she was faithful, patient, systematic, devoted. She loved the children, and sought in every way to make strong their purposes

TAYLOR.—James T. Taylor was born in Marshall County, Alabama, June 6, 1838, and died at his home near Garvin, Texas, February 21, spend eternity with me." May the love the children and below the country way to make strong their purposes ed both his Church and his country aunit. way to make strong their purposes ed both his Church and his country aunt to elevate their ideals.

Way to make strong their purposes ed both his Church and his country with that fidelity that characterizes As a friend she was constant, un-selfish, sympathetic. She had learned as in 1858. He served four years in selfish, sympathetic. She had learned the meaning of that matchless word, and beautifully had she translated it into outward living. There are those in this city who have known her from early childhood, and they testify to her high ideal of friendship.

fy to her high ideal of friendship.

The served four years in the Confederate Army. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1869, and a more conscientious and faithful member of our Church would be hard to find. He was a leader in every good work in his community. Bro. Taylor a consistent, faithful and useful member of the Church. Hers was a life, and I will give thee a crown of life."

This meant this good woman who will be rof outward show, but of inward. This meant this good woman who will recommend the confederate Army. He joined the ter of J. N. and M. L. Cox, was born and ner friends and ner friends and ner friends. The confederate Army is the confederate Army. He joined the february 1, 1886. She was converted all of her wants, her great desire was and joined the Methodist Episcopal for the find. He was a leader in every good work in his community. Bro. Taylor a consistent, faithful and useful members of the church. Hers was a life, and I will give thee a crown of life."

McFEELEY.-Little Linnie McFee-The funeral was held at the Metho-ley departed this life December 22, dist Church on the afternoon of Mon-1908. She and mother were spending dance that they were literally banked years old, and the pride of the home. She is gone, but you know where to Let the influence of this pure spirit find her. May the blessings of God

WESLEY H. KEENER, P. C.

GARLAND.-Mrs. Saphronia Sum-

HENRY FRANCIS.

how it cheers us on our way! We

Yowell, Texas.

beauty; not seen of men, but known of God. Her love and light shone most sweetly in the home. From a human standpoint, it seemed that she could scarcely be given up by the loved ones. Her going leaves a bereaved father and mother, four sisters and 1883, in Coryell County, twelve most father and mothers. She was the light and northwest of Gatesville, in the Sardis three brothers. She was the escommunity. September 14, 1899, she was the escommunity. September 14, 1899, she brothers. It was her sweet, patient, riage. She became the mother of four born in North Carolina May 11, 1837, Christian fortitude that lifted the children. One of these was taken to heavy burdens and cares of life from the home of the blessed at the age near Poetry, Texas, March 1, 1909. In the heart of the parents. It was her of eight months. Mrs. Turner was fidelity to God and love for the converted at the age of 12 years, and Church that led her brothers to the joined the Methodist Church, in house of God. She lived a pure life, which she lived, as did her parents, and died a triumphant death. She a faithful Christian worker. For more will be corely missed. May the whole them a very desired the corely missed. house of God. She lived a pure inc. and died a triumphant death. She a faithful Christian worker. For more christian, she has otten and died a triumphant death. She a faithful Christian worker. For more christian, she has otten willing to undergo all suffering if family be inspired to follow her as bed, but amid all the suffering, she thereby some soul could be saved. It is an analysis of the same soul could be saved. Death lost all of its dread to her. A

son of A. R. and M. C. Cardwell, was they meet her where the burdens are if she were preparing for Church. born in Granges County, Tennessee, unstrapped, and the tears all wiped She said that when lying upon the March 27, 1824, and died March 9, away. She loved her husband, her operating table she experienced the 1909, at his old home near Oak For-children and her home. But on Janumost glorious blessings of her life. est. He was married to Mary G. ary 5, 1909, she breathed her last, and She prayed and sang and shouted. Combs, March 1, 1849. They came to to-day in heaven awaits the coming Thus ended the beautiful and noble Texas in 1855. He was converted and of her loved ones. The children have joined the M. E. Churcn, South, when quite young. For years he lived a consecrated, loving wife, the Church children. The funeral services wore consistent Christian life, loving the a faithful member. God bless the conducted in the Methodist Church Church and its institutions. He loved the Texas Christian Advocate. To its leadership he attributed much of his success in a Christian life. In the death of William Cardwell we have lost a patriotic citizen, elegant gentle man, humble Methodist, loving father Monterey, Mexico.

McCRANEY. — Another bright, litter, and a devoted huse was born June 4, 1830, in Missouri, band. He leaves 7 children, thirty-sever, and was reared in Kentucky. She was been plucked from one on grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and many friends to mourn their church, South, at the age of ten the first of lett (nee Fridge) was born in Mont- Thelma Viola, daughter of Mr. and loss. All who knew him bear testi- years, of which Church she remained gomery County, Texas, January 14, Mrs. Kenneth McCraney. After a mony to the purity and gentleness of a devout and consecrated member till 1854. She was married to W. L. Bart- three weeks' illness the Lord saw fit his Christian life. Faithfully he bore the day of her death, which occurred

Lord shall call us. And may the loving hand of God ever be over the born in Bir. husband and children. S. DAVIS.

H. G. Horton, a pioneer Methodist preacher of Texas. Her father lives in Seguin, Texas, and is now superannuated. She has several sisters and two brothers, who mourn her sudden "going away."

Miss Horton came to Monterey a little less than six months ago. She called her home March 27, 1909, aftle less than six months ago. She called her home March 27, 1909, aftle less than of the precision of paph and little less than six months ago. She called her home March 27, 1909, aftle less than of the resolution of the paphs. There is not a remedial agent and the left them for the shelfful little less than six months ago. She called her home March 27, 1909, aftle less the broken-hearted loved one part as a teacher, and won the love of 1869 she was married to W. M. Mehan as to have an unbroken family in heaven nearer and richer for the wald that will cure fever and ague and all internal palms. There is not a remedial agent than the affections of paph and moved to Bacon County, Alabama, in Church, South, at the age of 19 mamma, and then left them for the death. She has gone the wall that will cure fever and ague and all internal palms. There is not a remedial agent that will cure fever and ague and all internal palms. There is not a remedial agent that will cure fever and ague and all the mansion of God to decorate and beautify the mansion of God. Earth is poorer, as to have an unbroken family in the wall know where to term of whome with the solution of the still in the sall to the stationes, ster leaves, set the manifest out to thoroughly entwine the studency, and moved to Bacon County, Alabama, in Church, South, at the age of 19 mamma, and then left them for the distribute. South, there are sheakeh, dearthees, ster smiles and to thoroughly entwine the remidle of the smile in the sall during the sheakeh, dearthees, ster sheater in the affections of papa and in moved to Bacon County, Alabama, in Church, South, at the age of 19 mamma, and then left them for the city of God to devel with the angels.

It is in the wald that w treasure over there. She will be miss-ed here, but we all know where to

County, from which place they came to Stephens County in 1878. Mrs. Greenwood was the mother of nine children, all of whom, together with her husband, have preceded her to the grave with the exception of two Judge B. B. Greenwood, of Stamford, and Frank of this place. Sister Greenwood was buried in the Breckenridge Graveyard after funeral serv-ices from the Methodist Church, to which she had belonged since girlhood. Sister Greenwood was a gentle, Christian woman, loved by all who knew her. In her last days as the Woman's Home Mission Society This meant this good woman who will wear the crown of the redeemed in the courts abov

J. HALL BOWMAN, P. C.

TURNER.—Linnie Belle, wife of R. S. Turner, was born February 4, 1883, in Coryell County, twelve miles M. W. HESTER CARDWELL - William Cardwell, friends for a short time, asking that was preparing for the operation whom they associate.

W. M. BOWDEN, Pastor. Meridian Mission.

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ters. Sister Noble was devoted to her Church, and loved the work of the W. H. M. Society. She was liberal with her means, and a true friend to the pastor. No sacrifice was too great for her to make for the Church. More than once, in the earlier days of the Weston Circuit, the pastor and his GREENWOOD. - Sister Mary Ca der the roof of this mother in Isfamily found a home and shelter unrael. Sister Noble was an old-fashion ed mother, a Christian of the old school, and was, without doubt, one of the greatest Christian characters I have ever known. J. P. LOWRY, P. C. ashes.

> BLACKMAN. - John Levertt Blackman died of pneumonia at his home, Markley, Texas, February 10, 1909, in his fiftieth year, being sick only five days. His death, so sudden and unexpected, came as a great shock upon the community. His wife, four little girls, and the baby boy are left very sad, but not without hope. In August, 1908, during the Methodist meeting he became deeply concerned and made profession of religion, joining that Church together with his little daughter, Ola, who was converted in the same meeting. As a neighbor and citizen, those whom he lived nearest and knew him best say his place will be hard to fill. As a husband and father he was a good type. He loved his family and home, having real pride in his lovely children. and was ambitious for their welfare and best interest. In the presence of a very large and sympathetic congregation of neighbors, his body laid to rest in Plum Grove Cemetery. Our God who is too good to be unkind and too wise to make a mistake.

M. W. HESTER.

COGGINS .- Mrs. Emily Coggins was near Poetry, Texas, March 1, 1909. In her girlhood days she became con-verted and joined the Methodist verted and joined Church, South, and through all these years remained a loyal, consecrated life of one loyal to the Church, faithlost a tender mother, the husband a ful to her husband, and tender to her dear children and make them a bless- at Poetry by the writer, assisted by ing to the Church and to all with Rev. W. C. Rose, of the Free Methodist Church. The deceased leaves a husband, a son and two daughters to mourn their loss, but they mourn not as those without hope. To the bereaved I would say: Be thou likewise faithful to the end and meet her in that beautiful home above.

RALPH S. KERR, Pastor.

SULLIVAN .- On February 17, 1909 just as the golden sun sank below the western horizon the death angel somery County, 1exas, 3 and 17 three weeks' illness the Lord saw fit three weeks' illness the Lord saw fit three weeks' illness the Lord saw fit the two weeks' illness the Lord saw fit three weeks' illness the Lord saw fit his Christian life. Faithfully he bore the day of her death, which occurred in Leonard, February 24, 1909. At the visited the home of J. A. Sullivan, age of eighteen years she was mark the side of his wife. With sad hearts ried to John S. Noble, and came impanion. Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, the side of his wife. With sad hearts ried to John S. Noble, and came impanion. Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, the side of his wife. With sad hearts ried to John S. Noble, and came impanion. Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, the side of his wife. With sad hearts ried to John S. Noble, and came impanion. Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, the side of his wife. With sad hearts ried to John S. Noble, and came impanion. Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, the side of his wife. With sad hearts ried to John S. Noble, and came impanion. Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, the was laid to rest in the Halshousen is friends and loved ones turned a minister, to the Indian Territory as a minister, to the Indian Territory a 1 22, 1909.

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Gatesville Cir., at Rowlin's Chapel, Ponder and Krum, April 24, 25.

April 24, 25, at 11 a. m.

Justin, April 25, 26. a loving daughter and sister. Matter Burneson, at 29, 30, was always willing and ready to do Walnut Springs, May 29, 30, anything for her Master's cause. She E. A. SMITH, P. E. anything for her Master's cause. She leaves to mourn her departure a lovingg husband, two children, mother Corsicana District—Second Ros and father and four sisters and a host Munger, at Callina, April 24, 25. of friends. Her sister, Flomot, Texas.

WARREN.—Angy Warren was born Waxahachie District—Second Round. Crawford, at Compton, May 26, 11 a. in 1836 in Alabama. She came to Tex-Venus, at Mountain Peak, Apr. 24, 25. China Springs, at Mill's Chapel, May as in 1879 and died April 8, 1909. She was married to Jake Warren in 1850. was married to Jake Warren in 1859. Lovelace, at Berry's Chap., May 1, 2. Her companion died in 1904. To that union eight children were born, only one living to mourn the loss of mothers. She lived a Christian life seven.

T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E. er. She lived a Christian life seven-teen years. Often she was heard singing Christian songs. At the last she Wichita Falls, April 24, 25. took me by the hand and with a Bowie Sta., April 25, 26. smile on her face said: "I see Lee Nocona Cir., at Barrel Sprg., Apr. 29, and Angy," speaking of her son and 30. granddaughter who had gone on be Archer City, at Annerine, May 1, 2. of old-time hymns and then, taking Post Oak, at Antelope, May 1, 2. Iowa Park, at Burkburnett, May 8, 9. Iowa Park, at Burkburnett, May 8, 9. Iowa Park, at Burkburnett, May 15, 16. Iowa Park, at Charlie, May 15, 16. Iowa Park, at Charlie, May 22, 23. Iowa Park, at Charlie, May 22, 23. Iowa Park, at Charlie, May 29, 30. Iowa Park, at Charlie, May 1, 2. Iowa Park, at Burkburnett, May 8, 9. Io Then she looked up and said, "Christ Bowie Mis., June 1-3. is here," and she went out with a Holliday, at Dundee, June 5, 6. smile on her face. Weep not, loved Henrietta Sta., June 12, 13. ones, you know where to find her. A Henrietta Mis., at Riverland, June JULY DENNISON.

PHILLIPS .- William Pearson Phillips was born December 31, 1885; professed religion August 31, 1908, and departed this life March 31, 1909. He joined the M. E. Church, South, He joined the M. E. Church, South, at Deport, Texas, September 6, 1908.
Willie was always a good boy, and was loved by all who knew him.
Since he professed religion and joined the Church, he has lived a faithful.
Rogers Sta., April 24, 25.
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. consistent Christian life. He remark-ed a few days before his death that religion changed one entirely; that it had so changed him. His body sleeps in Deport Cemetery where it was laid to rest by loving hands, but his spirit is singing the anthems of heaven where he awaits your coming and mine. Let us imitate his quiet. Rule, at Rochester, May 16, 17, godly life that we may be prepared Knox City, at League, May 18. to dwell with him in that land where Munday Sta., May 22. there are no sorrows. Goree, May 29, 30.
W. J. HOLDER. Bomarton, May 31.

DUNMAN. — The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Sue Franks Dunman (nee Riley), was born March 27, 1888, and Bangs Cir., at Salt Branch, April 24died April 1, 1909, at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Riley, in Millersview, Texas. Sue Franks was a dear, sweet girl, raised by a Christian moth-Weatherford District—Second Round sweet girl, raised by a Christian mother, baptized in infancy by her uncle (this writer). She gave her heart to Christ when but a child, and ever remained faithful and true. Having had her in our home for several months at a time we can testify to her Christian character. She was consecrated to Davis, Miss. May 2. 2. at a time we can testify to her Chris-tian character. She was consecrated to Davis Miss., May 2, 3.

M. K. LITTLE, P. B. God, had a religion which she was not God, had a religion which she was not ashamed to confess anywhere. About three years ago she was married to Jessie Dunman, of Millersview, who, with two sweet little children, mourn their loss of a wife and mother. The few last days of her life were spent largely in talking of going home to heaven, and exhorting her loved ones to meet her there. She had the children brought to her bed and kissed them farewell, committing them to the tender care of our Father in heaven. tender care of our Father in heaven. Ft. Worth District—Second Round. Lamar Av., May 23, 24.

Thus she closed her eyes and went Mansfield April 25, 11 a, m. J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

MERRILL.—Lemuel Prewitt Merrill was born in Georgia December 19.
1848, and died in Somervell County,
Texas, January 1, 1909. He was first
Texas, January 1, 1909. He was first married to Miss Alice Pollard and she became the mother of eight children. She died in June, 1904. Bro. Merrill's second wife was Mrs. Sarah A. Lowe, Mt. Calm, May 15. Mart. May 22, 23. she being the daughter of Rev. Jas. Mart. May 22, 23.

Hiner, of precious memory, and well Abbott, Bell Springs, May 29, known to many of our older preachers

of Northwest Toyas Conference. of Northwest Texas Conference. Bro. Merrill became a Confederate soldier when quite a boy under the late Gen. Joe Wheeler, and served till the surrender. After the war he came to Tex-as and was the Sheriff of Somervell County quite a while. On November Vera, May 1, 2.

11, 1908, I baptized and received him into the M. E. Church, South. For some time thereafter he lingered between hope and fear in his sickness, but still plead with God for mercy. About three weeks before his death "the clouds dispersed, the shadows flew and the invisible appeared in view," and he began to shout. So we fondly cherish the hope that he made the landing safe. Heaven bless dear GUS BARNES, P. E. the landing safe. Heaven bless dear Sister Merrill and her precious children, and may all his children so live as to meet mother and father in a Tolar and Lipan, April 24, 25. land of cloudless sky.
F. M. WINBURNE.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Cleburne District-Second Round. Grandview Sta., April 24, 25. Glenrose Mis., at White Ch., May 1, 2. Glenrose Sta., May 2, 3. Blum, at Blum, May 8, 9.

bore her suffering with Christian for Epworth League and Sunday-school

Corsicana District-Second Round. SUSIE. Coolidge, at Coolidge, April 24, 25. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Bethel, April 25, 26.

Bowie District-Second Round.

JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Colorado District-Second Round. Seminole, Shafter, April 23-26. Colorado Mis., April 30-May 2. Colorado Sta., May 2, 3.

19, 20.

Georgetown District-Second Round.

Stamford District-Second Round. 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. Goree, May 29, 30. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

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Thus she closed her eyes and went away to her home above. Good-bye, dear Sue Franks, you are with many loved ones who have recently gone on before you. We'll meet you over there when the storms are over.

SAM J. FRANKS.

Ft. Worth District—Second Round Round

Waco District-Second Round. Mt. Calm, May 15, 16. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round. Seymour Mission, April 23. Seymour Station, April 24, 25. Crowell Station, April 28. Crowell Mis., April 29.

Abilene District-Second Round. Tye, at Rock Crossing, Apr. 24, 25.

Dublin District-Second Round. Iredell Miss., April 17, 18. Bluffdale Cir., April 28, 11 a. m. Cisco Sta., April 28, 11 a. m. Cisco Mis., May 1, 2. Gorman, May 3, 8 p. m. Desdemona Cir., May 4, 11 a. m. DeLeon Mis., May 8, 11 a. m. DeLean Sta., May 8, 9.
Proctor Cir., May 12, 11 a. m.
Duffau Cir., May 14, 11 a. m.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round. April 24, 25, at 11 a. m. Gatesville Sta., April 25, at 8 p. m. and Decatur Cir., May 1, 2.

Monday, 9 a. m. Turnersville, at Mt. Zion, May 1, 2. Pearl, May 8, 9.

Copperas Cove, May 15, 16; will meet Bro. M. Mills' people one hour.

Fairy and Lanham at Fairy M.

Fairy and Lanham, at Fairy, May 22. Crawford, at Compton, May 26, 11 a.

27, 11 a. m. JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round. 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.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

McKinney District-Second Round. Josephine, at Copeville, Apr. 24, 25. Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at F. B., May 1, 2. Wylie Cir., at St. Paul's, May 8, 9. Weston Cir., at Roseland, May 15, 16. Celina Sta., May 16, 17. Blue Ridge Cir., at Henslee Ch., Jacksonville District—Second Round. Anna Cir., at Melissa, May 29, 30. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Sherman District-Second Round. Southmayde Cir., at Hagarman. May 1, 2, Whitesboro Sta., May 5-10. Whitesboro, May 6-10.

C. M. HARLESS, P. E. Greenville District—Second Round.

Floyd Cir., at Caddo Mills, Apr. 24, 25.

Merit Cir., at Harrel's Ch., May 1, 2

Wesley Sta., May 8, 9.

Tabernacle, 11 a. m., April 25.

Washington St., 8 p. m., April 28.

Trinity, 11 a. m., May 2.

McKee St., 8 p. m., May 2. Greenville District-Second Round. Commerce Mis., at Center Ch., May Harris County, May 9. 15, 16. McAshan, May 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.

Sulphur Springs Sta., April 24, 25. Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Sulphur Bluff, May 1, 2. Lake Creek Cir., at Brushy Mound. May 8 Cooper Sta., May 9, 10. Klondike Cir., May 15. Yowell (ir., May 16. Riley Springs Cir., May 22, 23. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Detroit 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, Bagwell Mis., at B., May 19. Centenary, May 22, 23.

Dallas District-Second Round. Cochran Cir., at Cochran, April 24, 25. Forest Ave., 8 p. m., April 25. Wheatland, May 1, 2. Grace Church, 11 a. m., May 9 First Church, 8 p. m., May 9. Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., May 16. Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., May 16. Hutchins and Wilmer, at Hutchins. May 22, 23.

J. M. PETERSON, P. E. Gainesville District-Second Round. Woodbine, at Callisburg, April 23-25. St. Jo, April 30-May 2. District Conference, at Sanger, May 6-10.

Denton Station, May 16. Pilot Point, May 21-23. Collinsville and Tioga, May 27-30. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Bonham District-Second Round. Trenton Cir., at B. Ch., Apr. 24, 25 Brookston and High, at B. May 1, 2. Petty and Whiterock, at P. May 2, 3. Petty Mis., at Maxey, May 8, 9. South Bonham and Savoy, at B., Mav 15, 16, Dodd and Windom, at Dodd City, May 22, 23. Honey Grove Sta., May 23, 24. Bailey Cir., at B. May 26. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Tolosa Mis., April 24, 255. Mabank Mis., April 25, 26. Kemp Cir., May 1, 2. Kaufman Sta., May 2, 3. Royse Sta., May 9, 10. Pleasant Mound Cir., May 15, 16. Mesquite Cir., May 22, 23. Forney Sta., May 23, 24.
College Mound Cir., June 5, 6.
Chisholm Cir., June 12, 13.
Terrell Sta., June 13, 14. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Decatur District-Second Round. Justin, April 25, 26 Bryson, May 8, 9.

L. S. BARTON, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Brenham District-Second Round. Giddings, April 24, 25. Hempstead, April 4. Waller, April 5. Caldwell Miss., May 1, 2. Caldwell Sta., May 2, 3. Rosenberg, May 7. Richmond, May 8, 9. Lexington, May 15 16 Somerville, May 22, 23. Fulshear and B., May 29, 30. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Calvert District-Second Round. Rosebud Sta., April 24, 25. 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.

Kilgore, at Hickory Grove, April 24, 25. Troupe & Overton, at O., April 25. Mt. Selman, at Cove Springs, May 1, 2.
Bullard, May 2, 3.
LaRue, May 8, 9.
Athens, May 9, 10. Kennard, at Jacksonville Cir., at Pierce's, May 15,

16. Sadler Miss., at Dixle, May 15, 16.

Pecan and Friendship, at Pecan, May 22, 23.

Brushy Creek, Pace's Ch., May 22, 23.

Hope, at L. Grace, May 23, 24. District Conference will be held in Malakoff, at Oakland, May 30, 21.

File Smith, P. E.

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> Houston District-Second Round. District Conference, Galveston, May Atascosa, at Galveston, First Church, May. Galveston, West End, May. Humble and Katy, May 23. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

> Pittsburg District-Second Round. Mt. Pleasant Sta., April 24, 25. Pittsburg Cir., at Pleasant Grove, San Angelo April 30. Pittsburg Sta., May 1, 2.

Winsboro, at Maple Springs, May 8, 9. Quitman, at Liberty, May 15, 16. Daingerfiefild, May 2t. Hughes Springs, May 22, 23, Naples and Omaha, May 29, 30, R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Marshall District-Second Round. Longview Sta., preaching Apr. 25, Longview Sta., Quarterly Conf., May 3, Beckville Cir., at Ebenezer, May 1, 2 Cuero 1 Harleton Cir., at Coffeeville, May 8, 9, Halletisville Marshall, First Ch., Quar. Conf., May Victoria, M Marshall, Summit St., Quar. Conf., May

Waskom, at Waskom, May 15, 16. Harrison Cir. at Union Ch. May 22, 23 Lavernia, a Kelleyville Cir., at Moore's Ch. May Ganado, at Purchase

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

Huntsville District-Second Round. Willis Cir., at Old W., April 24, 25.
Conroe Sta., April 28.
Bryan Sta., April 28.
Cold Springs Miss., at Farley's, May 1, 2.
Dodge Miss., at Riverside, May 4.
Huntsville Sta., May 8, 9.
Groveton Sta., May 15, 16.
Willand Cir., at Westville, May 16, 17.
Sheaherd and Cleveland at Sheaherd

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

Tyler District-Second Round. Murchison, at Wanda, Apr. 24, 25. Edom, at Sexton Ch., May 1, 2 Colfax, at Oakland May 8, 9, Tyler Cir., May 15, 16, Cedar Street, May 16, 17. Alba, May 21. Emory, May 22, 23. Marvin Church, May 26. Whitehouse, May 29, 30. C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Beaumont District-Second Round. 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. Burkeville Cir., at Newton, June 1. District Conference, Newton, June 14
Port Arthur, June 9.
Wallisville, June 12, 13.
D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CON.

Austin District-Second Round. Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, Apr. 24. University Charch, Austin, 11 a. m. May 2 First Street. Tenth Street, Austin, 11 a. m., May 9. South Austin Austin, 7:30 p. m., May N. B. READ, P. E.

Llano District-Second Round. Johnson City, April 24, 25. Cherokee, at Salem, May 1, 2. Willow, at Oxford, May 8, 9. Willow, at 0 THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Dripping Springs Cir., at Fitzhugh, April 24, 25. B. May 8, 9. ay 15, 16. b. K. PORTER, P. E. Belmont Cir San Marcos

District-Second Round San August see, April 24, 25. Wednesday, April 28 Gary, at To Manning, at Garrison St. Melrose, at Hemphill, Carthage S Livingston, Annleby, at

Cuero District-Second Round Yoakum, Ar ROWLAND, P. E.

ct-Second Round. Beeville D Oakville Cir. Oakville, Apr. 23-23 Corpus Chri May 1, 2. Regory, May 7-9. Sinton Cir. ARBOROUGH, P. E.

San Antonio District-Second Round. ppia, April 24, 25. Tesville, May 1, 2. & Island, May 8, 9. A. J. WEEKS, P. E. Sabinal and Carrizo and

San Angelo District-Second Round. Midland, Ap Menardville T. RENFRO, P. E.

strict-Third Round N. Angelo

Eldorado Eden, June

Cuero D Nixon, at (Pandora, a Edua, May Buckeye, J. El Campo Stockdale Leesville, at Smiley, July Nursery, Ju Shiner, July Yoakum, Au ROWLAND, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque District-Third Round. Albuquerque Cerillos, Moriarty, M. Cimarron, Tucumcari. Logan, Ma San Jon, M Grady, May Taiban, Jun Sunnyside, Cantara, Ju Melrose, J Blacktower Clovis, June Texico Cir., June 12, 13, Texico, June Kenna, June Elida, Jun Cromer, Ju-Portales, Jun Causey, June 26, 27.
Monument July 3, 4.
District Conference at Albuquerque April 20.

B. T. JAMES, P. E. ...

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er the place we have been giving the descended into hell," and we take with The four numbers will approximate certain part of it, one will necessari. too great stress upon a Creed that we (man or woman) to life membership ly begin to think it time to give it cannot endorse in toto. its proper setting in placing it before the minds of our children.

The Sunday-school child is com-

Lord's Prayer, the Ten Command- pathy for the institution and its inments, the Apostles' Creed. The child mates. knows that the first was spoken by This leads us to say we are in im-Him who "spake as no man spake," mediate need of helpful sympathy. We and that the second were written on have drawn upon our faith in the fideltables of stone by the finger of God, ity of the Church to this cause, and and also that the apostles who wrote have gone forward in making much were inspired by the Holy Spirit; needed improvements in the way of and they naturally consider that the repairing fences and repairing and re-Apostles' Creed is of equal authority painting the buildings. We need yet with the Lord's Prayer and the Ten other improvements, and confidently Commandments. They are led to expect the money to be forthcoming this conclusion for one reason, be- to meet all necessary demands. cause in our Sunday-school literature May I not ask every pastor who has the Creed is place with the other not yet taken up a collection for the two, but without any note to indicate Orphanage to do so at his earliest its lack of inspiration. The promi- convenience, and secure an amount in nence given to the Apostles' Creed, excess of the assessment, which exwhich is not a distinct creed of Meth- cess may be applied to material imodism, is out of keeping with the fact provements, and will not those who that the Catholic and the Episcopal have sent in their assessments also Church have prior claim on it.

first claim, the Episcopal Church the so? It will be borne in mind that the second claim and the Methodist assessments are to meet running ex-Church the third claim on it. But in penses and an overplus will be needour claim we have to admit that we ed to repair and improve the property. are having some trouble with it. One We are anxious that every pastor, particular part of it is giving us par- every Sunday-school, every League, evticular trouble now that we are be- ery Home Mission Society be in close, ing importuned to recite it once or sympathetic touch with the Orphan- sence of the President, Rev. Bolton. holy Catholic Church."

"holy" is not aplied to the militant for the sake of the Master. Church, and it can be applied only Now that so many have just inspectby a Roman Catholic, because he be- ed our plant-the buildings, grounds, Sunday at Kennedale. lieves in the holiness of the Church furnishings-and, most of all and dearindependent of the holiness of its est of all, the children-boys and members, just as he believes that an girls of nice possibilities-will they THE DALLAS METHODIST PASunholy man is a holy priest. God not without delay send an offering for does not authorize such use of the the maintenance and furtherance of word holy, but it is in the Apostles' this cause, so pathetic, so divine? We sion with Dr. W. D. Bradfield in the Creed and has been there from its were informed of some who purpose chair. Reports showed 20 conversions, origin. Second, the word "Catholic." making bequests to the Orphanage. 5 baptisms, and 26 accessions for That gives us lots of trouble. We We would be pleased to confer with the week. cannot successfully deny that when such as to the wisest use of such it was put in the Creed it referred to benefactions. the Roman Catholic Church, and that To satisfy many inquiries allow us Prayer-Meeting." Next Monday mornit came down to Latimer and Ridley to say this is strictly an Orphanage, ing Jas. H. Griffin is to read a paper with exclusive reference to the Ro- a home for the maintenance, rearing, on "Studies in Current Review Arman Catholic Church. This word religious and intellectual training of ticles." "Catholic" has been in the Creed children, boys and girls, who have The conference instructed the Secfrom the time the Creed was first re- neither father nor mother to care for retary to invite all of the active paspeated in the Churches as an element them. of the liturgy.

Do we believe the Apostles' Creed vate homes when authorized to do so, presiding elder, Dr. Sam R. Hay, to he can speak to us.

THE SUNDAY SERVICE as it has been handed down in the price will be one dollar, which will en-If one will take the time to consid. No, we do not. We cannot say "He Historical Association for one year. so-called Apostles' Creed, and then reservation, "The holy Catholic eight hundred pages of reading matthe difficulty we are having with a Church." We are, therefore, placing ter. Twenty-five dollars will entitle one

THE ORPHANAGE.

pelled to associate the Creed, mis- At the recent Sunday-school Convennamed Apostles', with the Ten Com- tion held in this city, Waco, we were mandments and the Lord's Prayer. delighted at the interest shown in the Our Sunday-schools papers put them, Orphanage, from the large number of to the mind of the pupil, on equality. visitors to the Home, and the warm publishers may know how many cop-We print on the same page the expressions of renewed love and sym-

make a contribution to the improve-The Roman Catholic Church has ments, if they have not already done

but only then when thoroughly convinced that it will be for the best interest of the child.

We are hoping for the enlargement of our work and accommodations, the addition of another building in which all the school work may be done, fitted up with suitable recitation rooms, chapel, rooms and furnishings for the instruction of the girls in certain industrial arts, and a workshop for the boys for certain lines of handicraft.

We are thankful for the good health, harmony and happiness that prevail in the Home. Pray for us and help JNO. H. McLEAN.

901 Herring Ave., Waco, Texas.

HISTORICAL QUARTERLY.

In the interest of the proposed History of Texas Methodism, the committee constituted by the several conferences for this purpose have arranged for the publication of an Historical Quarterly of about one hundred pages each, the first number to appear the first of July.

The Quarterly will be replete with historical matter, dealing largely with the early days of Texas, and we are sure it will not fail to interest. The Church for fiftten hundred years? title the donor to membership in the in the association. Also historical con-

> All moneys should be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. R. G. Mood, Greenville, Texas. Historical data should be sent to Dr. C. C. Cody, ANNOUNCEMENT EXERCISES OF Sub. Georgetown, Texas. In order that the ies of the Quarterly to issue it will be well for all wanting to subscribe to do so at once, by sending name and one dollar to Bro. Mood.

It is earnestly desired that all the presiding elders bring this enterprise to the attention of their District Conferences, and solicit subscribers to the Quarterly and membership in the Association; also that the subject be brought before the Quarterly Conferences and the congregations by the presiding elders and the pastors. We are anxious for not less than one thousand subscribers. Don't hesitate to subscribe. The Quarterly will appear on time, such was the resolution of the committee at their recent meeting in Waco during the Sunday-school Con- ed conference at Rusk, Cherokee subs. vention.

ceiving communications from different night the missionary session was parties throughout the State offering held. Such enthusiasm I never saw memoranda of the pioneer days of before nor since. Dr. Orceneth Fish. E. Turney, subs.

Methodism in Texas Kindly coopers, or followed the Bishop in a talk on April 20—O. C. Swinney, change. E.

JNO. H. McLEAN. Pres. Historical Association.

FORT WORTH PASTORS.

Dr. Hay occupied the chair in abtwice every Sunday. That one point age; then, and not till then, will the One hundred new Sunday-school puof difficulty everybody knows is "the Orphanage problem be effectually and pils at Polytechnic Church. Bro. Cartpermanently settled. When this cause wright will begin a meeting at Boule-There are two difficulties here and is once fixed in the thought and con- vard, assisted by Bro. Charley Brown. neither one of them is easy to over. science of the people it will never Bickley, at Riverside, had four addicome. First, the word "holy." That lack for funds. Let no one be content tions. Bro. McGuire had a great day is a term not suited to the Protestant with himself who does not contribute at McKinley Avenue; one addition. world. In the Scriptures the epithet to these little ones in the name and Weatherford Street: Great services; 1 conversion. Glenwood: Fine services; nine additions. Dr. Hay spent

ASHLEY C. CHAPPELL, Sec.

TORS' CONFERENCE.

The conference met in regular ses-

Dr. G. C. Rankin addressed the conference on "The Problem of the

tors of the Fort Worth Methodist We sometimes place children in pri- Pastors' Association, including the In speaking to God we learn that EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

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come to Dallas on May 8 to meet the J. E. HARRISON. tributions valued at twenty-five dollars

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Lincheon at the Oriental Hotel on that April 9—N. A. Griffin, sub. F. O. Book Committee of the Southern

LAWRENCE L. COHEN, JR., Sec.

SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE.

April 24-Art reception, 3:30 p. m.; field day, 5:00 p. m. April 29-Graduates' recital, 8:30 p.

April 30-Alumnae day.

Church, 11 a. m., by Rev. S. H. C. Bur-

May 3-Elocution and vocal recital, 8:30 p. m.

May 4-Annual concert, 8:30 p. m. May 5-Reading essays, 10 a. m.; graduating exercises, 8:30 p. m.

A MISSIONARY MEETING.

County, Texas. Bishop Paine presid-We are pleased to say we are re- ed over the conference. Thursday kles and old ladies put in gold-rim- O. Phenix, sub. med spectacles. Watches and lockets : with their chains were thrown in. The whole time everybody seemed to

Orceneth Fisher, D. D., went to California that conference as a missionary. When admonished: "You are too old: let some of the young boys go," he said: "I never could say, 'Go ahead, boys;' I always say, 'Come on, boys." The conference shouted "Amen." There was some shouting and singing. Then the session adjourned. MRS. N. E. WILLIAMS.

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Corsicana District-Third Round. Rice Circuit, at Chatfield, May 1, 2. Wortham Cir., Woodland, May 8, 9. Mexia Cir., New Hope, May 15, 16,

Mexia Sta., Mexia, p. m., May 15, 16. Blooming Grove, B. G., May 22, 23. Brandon, Mertens, May 29, 30. There will be no Quarterly Confer-

ence in this district during the commencement exercises at Southwestern University, nor during the Summer School of Theology at Georgetown. I hope all the preachers will try to attend those exercises. Other appoint-ments will be published when second round is comp

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

luncheon at the Oriental Hotel on that Miller, sub. D. F. Fuller, sub. W. S. Miller, sub. D. F. Willett, sub. W. Huggett, sub. T. C. Willett, sub. W. E. Caperton, subs. W. A. Clarke, sub. W M. Pope, sub. Abe Mulkey,

> April 10—P. H. Willis, sub. C. D. West, subs. E. C. Escoe, sub. W. Y. Switzer, subs. T. J. Milam, sub. C. J. Atkinson, sub

April 12-C. H. Ledger, sub. T. H. Morris, sub. W. W. Moss, sub. J. F. Garrett, subs. E. W. Morton, sub. J. D. Hudgins, sub. April 13—C. P. Martin, subs. W. H.

May 1—Leland Powers, 8:30 p. m. Keener, sub. G. W. Kincheloe, sub. May 2 — Sermon, Travis Park J. A. Moody, sub. J. W. Cullen, sub. J. A. Moody, sub. J. W. Cullen, sub.
April 14—E. T. Bridges, sub. M.
Williamson, sub. W. M. Pope, sub.
C. D. West, sub. I. L. Bostick, sub.
J. E. Vinson, subs. M. D. Hill, sub.
J. M. Alexander, sub. L. E. Riddle,
sub. I. M. Woodward, sub. M. I.
Brown, subs. C. C. McCormick, sub.
L. B. McCarlov, sub.

J. B. McCarley, sub. April 15: Alonzo Monk, Jr., sub. J. M. Mills, sub. S. L. Habern, sub. April 17—E. R. Patterson, sub. E. G. Roberts, sub. R. B. Moreland, sub. Away back in the forties I attend- J. W. Goodwin, subs. J. T. Hooks, 37 C. D. Pipkin, sub.

April 19-W. C. Hilburn, sub, o. k. E. Buck, sub. C. H. Buchanan, sub. C. Kiker, subs. C. E. Clark, subs. J. Drake, sub. J. A. Biggs, sub. G. Nance, sub. W. H. Carr, sub. A.

Methodism in Texas. Kindly co-operaer followed the Bishop in a talk on P. Swindall, sub. H. K. Agee, sub. P. tion will insure success.

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