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## AN ESTIMATE OF THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF BISHOP SETH WARD, D. D.

The death of Bishop Ward has sent a pang of sorrow to the Methodist heart of Texas, while all connectional Methodism feeis the blow. We can not realize that he is dead. Yet it is too true, and we bow ours heads in profound grief as we contemplate the lamentable fact.

Bishop Seth Ward was born in Leon County, Texas, November 15, 1858. His father's name was Samuel G. Ward and his mother's name was Sarah Ann Wyche. They were plain, substantial and well-to-do country people, honest, frugal and without guile. They were not able to give their son the advantages of a thorough intellectual training, but they did give to him a sound physical constitution, good moral principles and spiritual tuition. He learned early the honest art of wholesome industry and economy and grew up with correct habits of thought and deep conscientious convictions of right.

He was converted under the ministry of Rev. L. J. Wright and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in August, 1871, at the age of thirteen. He was licensed to preach November 5, 1881, Rev. James Mackey, presiding elder. He was admitted on trial in the Northwest Texas Conference November 17, 1881, Bishop Kavanaugh presiding, and the session was held in Waxahachie. Leon County was then in that conference. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Parker at the session of the Texas Conference which met in Flatonia December 16, 1883, and he was ordained elder by Bishop Mc-Tyeire at Austin December 6, 1885. He was transferred to the Texas Conference in November, 1882. Bishop Ward filled the following charges: 1881, Corsicana Circuit; 1882, was junior preacher on the Groesbeck Circuit; 1883, he was junior preacher on the Centerville Circuit; 1884, he had Kosse Circuit; 1885-86, he was at Calvert and Hearne; 1887-88-89-90, he served St. James, Galveston; in 1891-92-93-94 he was at Huntsville; in 1895-96 he was presiding elder of Houston District; in 1897-98-99, pastor Shearn Church, Houston, succeeding the writer in that charge; in 1900, Secretary of Education, Texas Conference; in 1901-02, pastor of Central Church, Galveston; in 1902 he was elected one of the Secretaries of the Board of Missions, serving four years, and in May, 1906, he was elected a Bishop by the General Conference in Birmingham Ala.

The above statistics give the technical history of Bishop Ward, but they do not give the details of his extraordinary work as a preacher, as a pastor, as a church builder and a saver of souls. These latter facts are recorded in the books of the other world, and they will show faith-

ful service to his credit in all these departments of earthly toil and self-sacrifice. No man wrought with more fidelity in whatever sphere the Church placed him than Seth Ward. He never sought place, but he never shrunk from responsibility when the authorities ordered him to any station of labor.

Physically Bishop Ward was tall and well proportioned, not a model of grace, but a man of commanding presence. He was a trifle inclined to stoop, had a wellpoised head, a most pleasing countenance with striking blue eyes. His complexion was smooth and florid, and his mouth was well formed and expressive. He had what might be termed a handsome face, indicative of great purity of character and transparency of motive. He gave every indication of a man destined, in the course of nature, to live to a good old age. There were no marks of disease in his system. He had always led a regular life, free from the gross excesse common to many young men, and under all circumstances his conduct was above reproach. From his youth he was exemplary and careful in his moral character and observed the rules of virtue, sobriety and strictest integrity. He was always known for his rectitude and correct manner of living.

Mentally he was more than ordinarily endowed. As we have already intimated, he was not permitted to enjoy the early advantages of education, and this was always a source of regret to him. But from the beginning he was a student of good books and current literature. He had an insatiable thirst for knowledge, and he soon acquired the habit of close application. His power of concentration was remarkable. As he advanced in the ministry he advanced in all departments of useful learning, particularly those departments pertaining to the office and work of a Christian minister. He mastered the best books and the most advanced periodcourse in the University of Chicago; in fact, he availed himself of every opportunity to replenish his intellectual resources and to enlarge his ability to think and to develop. As a result he was a well-educated man without the advantage of college training. In his conversation, in his addresses and in his sermons all the marks of a man of learning and culture were visible. You really had to be told that he was not a college-bred man in order to know it. Because of his superior accomplishments, Southwestern University very properly conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and very becomingly he wore the title with honor to himself and to the institution that gave

it to him without any seeking upon his part.

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As a preacher he was not a man of conspicuous brilliancy, but he was solid, substantial and resourceful. His mind was naturally inclined to be analytical, investigating and far reaching. He went to the bottom of his theme and thought out things new and old. He always grasped the great principles of his text, and his method of sermonizing was systematic and logical. He never entered the pulpit without the best preparation of which he was capable, and his sermons were finished products. Occasionally he was inclined to be speculative, for he had a liking for metaphysics; but never to the border of anything akin to license. He knew where to draw the line, and his interpretations of the Scriptures were wholesome and orthodox. He believed in and preached a gospel of salvation by faith in the atonement of Christ. But he was never commonplace or platitudinous. There was the sparkle of fresh thought, profitable reading and diligent research in his discourses. And once in a while he would rise to the sublime in eloquence and oratory. But for the most part he strove to give his hearers well-beaten oil, for his aim was always to do his audience good morally and spiritually. There was no semblance of affectation in his style as a preacher or in his manner as a man. He was plain, unassuming, modest and retiring. He yielded the prominence and the preference to others. While he had laudable ambition to make the most out of his ministry, yet he sought no selfish aggrandizement, and was never known to thrust himself forward. He rose to every position he occupied through sheer force of merit and strength of character. When he was elevated to the Episcopacy he wore a look of humility rather than of gratification or pride. In his case the office sought the man. He never lifted his hand to reach that lofty station. Yet he entered upon its duties with courage and consecration and devoted himself to the service of that new field with zeal, ability and unswerving faithfulness. In the office of Bishop he was conservative, safe, progressive and cautious; nevertheless he was firm in his convictions and true to his

In all the conferences over which he presided he gave great satisfaction, and no man was more devotedly loved by the ministers and the laity of the Church. He bade fair to be one of the most popular Bishops in the College, because of his sturdy character, amiable disposition, careful insight into the work and a constant purpose to serve the

Church and his Master without fear or favor. Providence had wonderfully fitted him for his high station. He had touched all the rough edges of the itinerant life of a Methodist preacher. He had learned from experience the hardships of the preacher and his family. He knew what it was to suffer deprivations, to live on a small pittance, to go without the luxuries of life and to move from one hard field to another. He had passed through the varied alternations common to the man who starts from the ground and travels upward to the summit. He had rubbed against the sharp angles of all positions from the hard mission to the Episcopacy. He had a profound sympathy with the man who struggles against the untoward conditions of life. And he knew the needs of the small congregation, located far from the center, and striving to maintain a helpful order of service in worship and Church enterprise. The common people appealed to him, for he had sprung from them and loved them. Having been made perfect through suffering under all these circumstances, every preacher and every Church felt perfectly safe in his hands. This is why we loved him, and it is why we voted for him and rejoiced at his election to the Bishopric at Birmingham. We felt that in him the Church had a high official who would handle her responsibilities with wisdom and skill, and that the preacher had in him a warm-hearted brother and a devoted friend. We felt, and for good reason, that his heart was as true as his head was sound. It was our belief that God had made Bishop Ward a well-balanced man in his mind and temperament and by experience and training fitted him for all the duties of this great office. And we fondly hoped that he would live to give the Church at least twenty-five yearsof useful service. We furthermore felt that these would not only be years of usefulness, but of intellectual development and spiritual growth, for he was a growing man. Progress had been characteristic of him from the time he had entered the ministry.

But in the ordering of Providence he has closed his promising career almost at high noon. Just as the day was advancing, with his eye turned toward the future, his great heart in sympathy with the forward movements of our Zion and his resourceful mind en rapport with the activities and lofty ideals of the ministry, he has fallen at his post in far-off Japan! We do not question the wisdom of our good Father above. He is in command of the forces of his kingdom and he knows what is best for the work in the long run. It is still true that, after all,

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## "INNOCENTS ABROAD"

By REV. HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER.

### SOME MORE MARVELS IN PALESTINE

The Well of Souls—The Garden of Gethsemane—The Valley of Hell—The Tree that Noah Watered—Be thiehem and a Baby's Smile.

Article 13.

ment, but I have and the Mosque of Omar guide carried us to ders, of some of whi In front the north entrance of the mosqu a Jasper slab let in is the cover of Sol hammed drove nineteen golden nails. A nail falls out at the end of every contrary, epoch of the world's history and when We we all are gone the world is coming to an end. These nails then hold the earth against the wall of time. One day the devil slipped in and pulled out all but three and a half nails, but was fortunately detected and stopped by the angel Gabriel. I suppose that half nail is one that the devil broke off in his haste to get away. In any event I saw three and a half nails and so I know it's all true. Now the artless guide told us that even a would drop some "backsheesh" (gift On the slope of Mt. Olivet, far remove fact "Farmer want of a little Ed" is doomed for the

backsheesh at the Jasper slab.' Then we went down into a cavern beneath the Marvelous Rock-round which centers so much that it is sacred to the religious history of the world. The Moslems believe that the rock hovers over an abyss without any all the souls of the deceased assemble wice a week to pray. There are some the Mohammedans that believe wever that the rock rests upon the nches of a palm tree that grows the waters of the river of Paradise. little cave under the rock we which Abraham, David and Soloon used to sit when they came here pray. On one side of the low ceilis a hollow in the rock about twice an ordinary man's head.
of Mohammed's ng too low and aded, he stood made this in-Knowing that about six wive. re prepared to was from this mounted his miraculous steed, El Burak and rode to heaven. He had such drawing powbt of his magvives and hunarted to follow riel, always on hand in an emergency, grabbed it and showed us the prints of the angel's hand in the rock. That's irrefragable pr I'll never shake hands with Gabriel though, for left a hole five inches wide and eight inches deep in that rock with one grasp of his fingers. And, by the way, all the saints and heroes of these marvelous stories must have been the wouldn't let it go and to this day its "tongue" may be seen over the en-trance to the cavern. On this spot the Mohammedans believe that the last trump will be sounded and on this rock the throne of judgment will be No wonder the Mohammedans

Upstairs again in the Mosque we were shown a foot-print of the prophet fighting upon His knees settled the and some hairs from his beard (I don't destiny of the race. What a battle suppose he had any hairs on his head when he died). So having seen all the wonders of this rock, the site of all the Jewish temples and legitimate ly a shrine for great veneration, we

Farmer Ed" is not going to heav- "Leaf Fountain." Here a companion That's a sad and startling state of Omar once let his pitcher fall, and, but I have authority for it. In descending to recover it, he discovered Mohammedan a gate which led to some beautiful ee all its won- orchards. He there plucked a leaf, I wrote in my placed it behind his ear and showed it to his friends after he had quitted he showed us the cistern. The leaf came from Parathe rock. This dise and never faded. There are trees mon's tomb, re- growing near this fountain to this day. Into it Mo- I saw them with my own eyes and golden nails. could not be easily persuaded to the

> We went through the Mosque of Aksa, but of this and some few thousand more or less other churches. temples, mosques, synagogues and "meetin' houses" seen on this trip I will have to forbear writing.

### Garden of Gethsemane.

On a beautiful sunlit morning we visited this sacred spot. Scripture and tradition harmonize in its location, so that we may know well that here indeed is a sacred place about which The rest of us ed from the city's noise and dust, it agony. It is easy to believe, for some its depths. Less a of them are more than fifteen feet in place on the road. olive tree that means centuries upon centuries of growth. So old, so gnarled, so silver white as with the fleecy flight of clouds of years are these anmajesty is as the majesty of men, associations of the place as the prophets were with the sweet oil of their anointing in the ritual of the past. This morning the fair sunlight falls upon the purple and gold of many a radiant blossom there. The birds are singing on the walls. That dash of crimson is not blood upon the grass, it's only a poppy's petal. But there against the wall is a reminder of the cruel agonies that He endured who once sought here God's presence and help in the hour of His soul's deep and six feet long in it. This are hung in iron effigy all the instruments with which Jesus was tortured to his death. A massive hammer and through Christ's frame when those huge spikes crushed through his terder paims. A crown of thorns haloed in our ideals as with the enmeshed in our ideals as with the enmeshed in our ideals as with the enmeshed in our ideals as with the enmeshed. vives and hun-soldier follow-rted to follow-gold of heaven's light here hangs all sharp and real as blood-trickling pain. so bitter as the mockery wi drooping shoulders when they made him a mock king for a moment of hellish sport, completed the heart heart. the garments of Jesus beneath the last look of His dying eyes.

And here on these leafy paths Christ trod the first fainting steps of that Via Dolorosa that led to Calvary's brow and an awful death. I've stood on many a battle field where men fighting upon His knees, settled the destiny of nations, but here one man, was that! Alone and in the dark, alone and the world upon His heart! Yonder ly a shrine for great veneration. We passed out into the white light of the Oriental sun again.

Between this Mosque and another one near by, called the Aksa Mosque, are two subterranean cisterns. One let this cup pass from me. Neverthers is called the "sea" or the "King's Ciscus prod's time. It is mentioned by Tacitus and was probably constructed before Herod's time. It is forty feet deep and 246 yards in circumference. Just in forces of heaven, of love, of wisdom!

In the original solution of the Aksa Mosque is another cistern called the "Bir El Waraka," or cistern called the battle of the Kedron. He the Kedron. He Kedron, is all ge

it up and keep it warm and live in hem, we always came out ahead. This their sweet hearts. The battle is over was a little modern excitement and garden we carried with us memories, dusty road we came to worshiped memories, that will not die Under the trees of Paradise the recollection of this place will still be

Of course we

### Went to Bethlehem,

and on our way passed many places of interest. Just out of Jerusalem we passed by the Valley of Hinnom. This is the valley that gives us the Hebrew figurative word for Hell. Here was Tophet or the place of fire where sometimes in the days of their idolatry the Israelites sacrificed children to Moloch. Here also in later years all the refuse and garbage of the city were dumped and fires were kept burning to destroy the corrupting mass. Gathering up all the awful suggestions of the place, the wails of while the corresponding to the flow. children in the embrace of the fiery arms of an iron idol heated red hot; the crawling worms of rotten refuse, the stench-laden smoke of never ceasmoney) on the slab. The rest of us did not dare to take any risk in such a delicate matter, so we dropped "back-sheesh" upon the slab, but "Farmer Ed" was resolute and hardened and refused steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heaven even with a copper coin. So the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heave the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heave the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heave the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heave the could be steadfastly to buy his way to heave the could be steadfastly to bu be the very ones under which Chri. thrown into it to this day and the prayed on that memorable night of sewerage of the city runs down into Less awful was the next

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the road built as a memorial to the support. Undoubtedly there is a cient trees that they seem to be patriarchal prophets standing here is dient trees that they seem to be patriarchal prophets standing here was made. This tree according to the water beneath it also. Here the Mosems locate the "Well of Souls," where lems locate the "Well of Souls," where all the souls of the deceased assemble majesty is as the majesty of men. Noah was the logical man to do the personalities, saturated with the holy watering. The hole in the rock where

### Field of Peas.

The legend is that here one day the A spear whose point might easily fin a heart, already broken; a staff with a sponge whose bitter draught was not so bitter as the mockery with the spear of the legend is that here day and a saw a speasing and saw a man sowing peas. In answer to her inquiry as to what he was sowing he answered flippantly and rudely, "Stones." which it was pressed to His dying "Let the field produce stones then!" lips; a whip of cords, the awful Rowas the virgin's answer and to this man scourge, and the robe of derision, day that field bears nothing but stones.

> from Paddan Rachel to my great sor-row died and I buried her there on the road to Bethlehem." So here by this fusty wayside, thousands of years ago, this intimate domestic sorrow and joy of the old patriarch's heart came into

search out all the hidden forces of your Godhood, if it be possible find a substitute for this agony of mine, find another way, find a different powhorses (two in each carriage) were running at full speed. There was the God-like subjection of His infinite will. Here He became obedient unto death, and when the battle was over, as in all battles, there was biood upon the ground. But now the blood is gone. The little flowers have drunk it up and keep it warm and live in

and other fancy articles of wood, mother-of-pearl and stink-stone (lime mixed with bitumen) from the Dead whose veice one day would still tembers. I stopped in one of the factories pests and make the leashed seas lie down at His feet! Nay, a voice that in all the days of all the ages has the crudest sort. Every separate stone on a rosary is cut and turned by hand, and unrest that beat in the mighty A little piece of pearl is sawed off a shed, then this is stuck on the iron point and turned with one hand, while the other rounds it with a sharp steel sion of cowled save a procession. Those old walls heard the wail of a tender babe whose veice one day would still tembers and make the leashed seas lie down at His feet! Nay, a voice that in all the days of all the ages has stilled all tempests of passion and sin deeps of the human heart.

In a moment as we stood in that solemn taper-lighted place a processing of cowled season. sold wholesale at about one dollar a Then down upon their knees they fell pound. The cheapest thing in all this and holding each his little light aloft. country is a man's labor-no, a wom-

above the cavern or cave, once used as erhood, lifehood and home and heaven a stable where Christ was born. It mean to a Christian heart; for out of Cross.

This is a monastery on the right of he road built as a monastery on the right of he road built as a memorial to the day. The interior of the church is baby's smile."

of the solid rock and used in Mary's and the silent sunny air, like the wing was good to keep us from the stagnatime as a stable belonging to the inn of a brooding dove, hover the nestlings of joy and peace in my heart this seried day. When we passed out of the rene day. When we passed out of the five and one half mile drive along the latter than the stagnatime as a stable belonging to the inn of old ruins in the midst of so where there was no room for Joseph much that was ancient. Thus after a and Mary that eventful night. It is rene day. When we passed out of the time as a stable belonging to the inn 13½ yards long, 4 yards wide and 10 feet high. Under the altar in a recess Bethlehem.

The modern town of Bethlehem contains about 8000 population, nearly all of them Christians. For several centuries the principal industry has been the manufacture of rosaries, crosses the manufacture of rosaries, crosses significant and far reacher, fact in the parameter of the manufacture of rosaries, crosses significant and far reacher, fact in the principal industry has been the manufacture of rosaries, crosses significant and far reacher, fact in the principal industry has been the manufacture of rosaries, crosses significant and far reacher, fact in the principal industry has been the manufacture of rosaries, crosses significant and far reacher, fact in the parameter of the cave a silver star is set in the pavement with this inscription, "Here to the other than a recess on the east of the cave a silver star is set in the pavement with this inscription, "Here to the other than a recess on the east of the cave a silver star is set in the pavement with this inscription, "Here to the other than a recess on the east of the cave a silver star is set in the pavement with this inscription, "Here to the other than a recess on the east of the cave a silver star is set in the pavement with this inscription, "Here to the other than a recess of the cave a silver star is set in the pavement with this inscription, "Here to the other than a recess on the east of the cave a silver star is set in the pavement with this inscription." aistory of the universe. Those old walls heard the wail of a tender babe

> point and turned with one hand, while solemn taper-lighted place a proces-the other rounds it with a sharp steel sion of cowled monks came in bearing chisel. Yet all these pearl articles are candles and singing as they marched. chanted a service of song and praise.
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> It was indeed a place to pray and a place to sing. To pray, "O God, help me to be truer to Him who left the an's labor is yet cheaper.
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> Bethlehem has been here a long place to sing. To pray, "O God, help time. It was the home of David's famme to be truer to Him who left the golden throne room of heaven for this idyl of Ruth. But of course even these illustrious names and associations pale before the glory that a little pale before the glory that a little here for the Holy Baby's life—nay baby's first cry gives to this name of more, for all innocent, tender, radiant baby life in the world, for all Christmas joys and songs, for all that moth heaven.

## GUMBO

By REV. S A STEEL. D. D.

marvelous stories must have been the hardest-headed, flint-footedest lot that ever weathered the Stone Age. All over this country there are impressions in stone that would take the stamping of cavairy passing by for forty years to make what are art-testly pointed out as "St. Peter's footprints," the piace where Peter's head lay when he was in prison," etc., etc. Well, the rock didn't like it a little of the sant-break wouldn't let it go and to this day its Chautauqua assembly. It began more man I want.

corner of the universe, and the desire perience that fit him pre-eminently and determination to make it an ideal for the place. The Democratic party spot in which to live from generation to cannot elect a President without the generation; to improve its roads, enrich independent vote—that vote that puts its soil, make its homes beautiful and men and principles before party fealty. its people a joy in the earth.

At Purcellville, in full view of the Blue Ridge, "in the heart of Mosby's country," they will tell you, about fifty miles from Washington, they have a thing for myself, and Dickenson is the

she died) that she called her baby's haps never heard of one, and are now "Daughter of the Stars" it meant in name Ben-oni (that is, 'the son of my ardent State-widers. In the great pa- the Stately Indian tongue of old—with sorrow'); but his father called him vilion or auditorium an immense the swift Potomac, hurrying to the sea Benjamin (that is 'the son of the right streamer across the platform bore the All this ground is historic. You get hand). And Rachel died and was buried in the way to Bethlehem." Long years after old Jacob when he was telling Joseph his past history went telling Joseph his past history went back in memory and tenderness to this spot and said, "As for me when I came peared on every hand. There are from Paddan Rachel to my great sormany Quakers in this part of Virginia, shrikes to a branch for deep form." sorrow'); but his father called him vilion or auditorium an immense the swift Potomac, hurrying to the sea many Quakers in this part of Virginia. shrinks to a branch far down in a It was with great pleasure that I rocky canyon. This noble river is a spoke to a vast audience of Virginians. When I had spoken an hour and In countless springs and rills trickling a quarter, beginning at that somnolent from great cliffs it takes its rise unperiod, 3 p. m.—the dread of every der dense jungles of laurel and rhodomerocches. I proposed to stop but the dendron now collected in little pools

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woodlands and deep meadows and pro- me so that I feel ten years younger. ends and character of the institution. a la mode afford; but these things are pearean quip, "What fools we mortals be!" All is clean and high and pure sions-that curse of all resorts-but, by special arrangement, stops at Mountain Lake Park on Sunday. It is a day of rest and holy

great auditorium, which seats 3000 They need punching.

physical condition that I could spend ten to the irruption of irate zig-zag voten days in this mountain resort as cables, the splutteration of unpro-the guest of the assembly. Those nouncable Teutonic jargon that fol-wonderful Hot Springs baths out in lows! Arkansas eliminated the malaria that I will still make Brownwood my was knocking me silly, and the ozone home, and will feel a deep interest in Arkansas eliminated the malaria that of the Alleghanies has re-invigorated all Texas affairs.

RELIGION

ductive farms unroll on every side. On I preached in the auditorium on Sunthis high land, 2500 feet above the day to a vast congregation. The vensea, is Mountain Lake Park. Here a erable Dr. Judkins, of the Virginia lovely tract of 800 acres has been Conference, was on the platform, and in heaven, out of mercy to the world dedicated to a Christian summer rejust before I rose to begin he said, he came down unto the world and was dedicated to a Christian summer rejust before I rose to begin he said, he came down unto the world and was sort. There are pretty drives, nice "Steel, did you every preach to a conceived and born of a virgin mothhotels, cozy cottages, beautiful sumber homes, a miniature lake, one of York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washis spirits, and recognized beforehand the finest auditoriums in America and ington, Richmond, Norfolk, Cleveland, by a pious seer as the redeemer of all the attractions consistent with the Columbus, Cincinnati — everywhere, the world; and as a youth he manifestered and observed of the institution. The Lord gave his blessing, and we add a window heaven that of any of his The Lord gave his blessing, and we ed a wisdom beyond that of any of his At Deer Park, not far away, you can had a great service. While at Mounfind a fashionable summer resort, with tain Lake Park I met, by appointment, all the fringe of folly that amusements the managers of several Eastern bureaus and arranged for my work next not found at Mountain Lake Park. No year. They assured me they could sound of revelry disturbs your rest at fill my time to the limit. My field will night; no fortune-teller or fake palm-ist fliches your spare change; no Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Ontario. nude pictures or unchaste art or ma- This is nice territory, fine railroads, tice, and sent forth his disciples, two chine music mimicking the masters, good hotels, cultured audiences and corrupt your taste; no card playing in good compensation. I will preach the hotel to disgust your sense of prosomewhere every Sunday, and, as the priety and remind you of the Shakes bureaus foot the railroad bills, the pearean quip, "What fools we mortals travel will be light. It is not the work less the quaint old legends of him, inbe!" All is clean and high and pure, I prefer, for I love Dixie; but as my like the air you breathe. They not Church could give me no work I am only do not have any Sunday excur- glad the Lord has taken me up, opened resorts—but, a wide field and assures me of his no train favor in every service. I go to New ark on Sun. York in October to tell the Central at and holy New York Conference how we ran the eace. rum devil out of Dirie, and inciden-During the summer all sorts of tally to tell them some other things. religious meetings and conventions I shall touch up "organic union" along are held here, and it is the seat of the line I have discussed in the Richone of the largest Chautauquas in the mond Christian Advocate, if the edicountry. It is a sure enough Chau tor prints what I sent him. It will tauqua, carrying on a whole system take nerve, for I plunk the center of of summer schools, as well as a platthe whole federation folly, and go for form full of popular attractions. The "the authorities" with a sharp pen.

people, is without a single column or pillar to break the view. The vast Texas?" asked a gentleman at Mounroof springs aloft supported by trusses, tain Lake Park, Never," I replied. so designed as to need no vertical "Oh, yes," he said, "it is too big." support. Its acoustic properties are "No," I said, "we need it just as it said to be fine, but acoustics never is, so that when one of William's subbother me—or anybody else who will jects brags on Germany, we can say, speak distinctly. "Germany? Germany? Yes, Germany It was fortunate for me in my feeble is not as large as Texas!" Then lis-

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Article III

fallible and eternal; they believe the hymns of the old seers were not indited by their seers themselves, but were taken from an original copy in heaven. All Buddhists as devoutly believe in their "Dhammapadam" as the infallible sayings of its author, Buddha —their prophet—as a Christian truly converted does in the major and minor prophets of our Bible. As we believe in our Christ, so do they believe in the exact inheritance of the infallible words of the omniscient teacher, Buddha, The Zendavesta for its votaries contains the scriptural revelations of the good spirits unto their prophet Zara-thustra; and the Jewish rabbies that the laws revealed unto Moses on Mount Sinai were even before the creation of the world the object of the observation of God; and to the faithful Mohammedan the Koran is the copy of an ever-present original in heaven the contents of the book were dic-tated word for word, as before stated, to Mohammed by the Angel Gabriel. Then whosoever may undertake to ponder these books to refute their authenticity for the sake of strengthening the Septuagint translation of our false, but with positive infallible proofs that ours are authentic, and is a direct revelation to us from God, will find it difficult to hold to the dogma that theirs, as held by the Christian Church, are false and untrue. I am not warranted by any evidence to say as much. I had rather let their documents and their religion lie undisturbed, and cling to the infallibility and inspiration of my Bible, which I know is true, with the same fidelity that they do to theirs, than to say that theirs are not true. Rather I would accept the view that in all these cases there are found by me the same motives of the religious mind that there is given an expression to the same need common to all seeking for an absolute and abiding basis for their faith. The student of history and the comparison of religions can discover in religions other than the Christian religion many very striking parallels to many narratives and teachings of our Bible. It might be of interest and information to you

I said in my last article that beforecommon with those of our Genesis. and after Christianity, as I before A story of the Flood, which in its stated, other religions made exactly the forerunner of the story of the Flood same claims for their sacred Scrip in the Bible. They have found Assyrtures. The book of the pious Brah- ian penitential Psalms which, in conman, the "Veda," is regarded as in sciousness of guilt and in earnestness of prayer for forgiveness, can well be compared with many Psalms of David of the Bible. The code of a Baby-lonian King, Hammurabi, who reigned 2300 years before Christ, has been dug from the dust of these centuries. The similarity of this code with many the early Mosaic laws has excited the general attention to this very recent discovery. Scholars and archæologists are finding from these fossils in the Persian religion teachings of the kingdom of God, of the good spirits who surround the throne of God, of the spirit hostile to God, and giving ac-count of an army of the devil's de-mons, and of the judgment of each soul after death, of a heaven with eternal light, and of a dark abyss of hell, of the future struggle of the multitudes of bad and evil spirits and the victory and final triumph over the evil through the divine hero and Savior, and of the general resurrec-tion of the dead, and of the awful destruction of the world and the creation of a new and better world-teachings which are also found in our last Jew ish theology and apocalypses—so that the acceptance of a dependence of ing the Septuagint translation of our Jewish upon a corresponding Persian Bible, but with no proof that they are heathen teaching cannot well be avoidviously in latter Jewish literature; Proverbs, in the wisdom of Solomon, the son of Sirach; and in Sirach, especially, in the Alexandrian Jewish theology, which gives thoughts of Pla-to of an eternal, ideal world, and of the heavenly home of the soul, and the stoic conception of the divine world-ruling Logos. It is profitable here to say to the hearer that it is from this source that the Logos to which Plato had already ascribed the meaning of the Son of God and the messenger of a divine revelation, crossed over into our Christian the ology and became the beginning of the foundation of the dogma of the Church concerning the name and person of our Jesus Christ. To greater importance than even all these was the opening of the East Indian, and there especially the Buddhistic religious writings. In these writings are found, and we have, five hundred years before Christ, the revelation of redemp tive religion, resting upon the ethical some very important points. The Assyrian cunieform writings have recently been deciphered, and there has been found a story of the Creation world. Gantama Buddha being the has many characteristics in center of this religion, the great ideal to recall some very important points. Cal foundation of the abnegation of the abnegation of the abnegation of the written from the written from this standpoint; an epoch walch has many characteristics in center of this religion, the great ideal to regimal close connection of religions to rearly society than with the customs of early society than with the cust

light, and then he revealed himself to researches which today are classified ecution in the fight, mowing down the under the name of folk-lore; seeking Mexicans. It is a co-incidence worthy in the faith of his followers at last, to gather still existing characters and of being remembered that the cannon having passed from the position of a characteristic customs and forms, leg with which the Texan soldiers fought human teacher to that of an eternal ends, stories, novels and sayings in were contributed to the cause by heavenly spirit and Lord of the world, order to compose these and to discover Northern women, and that the flag he was exalted as the object of prayer the survivals of the earliest religion, which waved in the air and smoke and reverence to many millions of the human race in Southern and East-ern Asia. A knowledge of this para-llel from India to the New Testament and of the Persian and Babylonian show that all that which at one time was securely fastened the kid glove parallel to the Old Testament must did exist faith in the spirit of even taken from the hand of one of these have some notice and engage the religious thought of Christian people. Though we are ever so much convinced concerning the essential superiority of our religion over all other religions, nevertheless the dogmatic contrast between absolute truth on our side and complete falsity on their side cannot be maintained. Instead of this view there must be the view of the relative grade of differences between the higher and lower stages of devel-opment. We can see no longer in other religions only mistakes and fiction, but, under the flimsiness of their legends, there may be found many precious thicknesses of woof and warp of truth, and expressions of inner religious feelings and of noble ethical sentiments. We should therefore accept the position not to object to the same discrimination between flimsiness and woof and warp in the matter of our own religion, and to recognize in its inherited traditions and dogmas legendary elements, the explanation of which is to be found in psychical motives and in historical surroundings, even as they are found in the corresponding parts of religions other than the Christian religion. The value of the Christian religion can never suffer in the view of a reasonable human being when it is not accepted in blind faith, but as a result of discriminating comparison. Like the evolutionary philosophy of religion uses the method of science without exception in the case of all historical religions, so also it does not hesitate from taking up the question of the genesis of religion, but believes that here is also found the key in the analytical, critical and comparative method. And here we find the assistance of the comparative study of languages, ethnology and paleontology. The great Max Muller, the German philosopher and Sanskrit scholar, in vain tried in his works, from the Grecian. Roman and Hindoo mythologies sought in the comparative study of these mythologies to prove the etymothe common origin of all these mythomythical belief in gods of the Indo-Germanic peoples seems to have arisen out of a poetical view and dramatic personification of the powers of na-ture. Strange, too, to think that this hypothesis is so suggestive, it is not by any means sufficient to give us a complete explanation of the subject. Many others have shown that primitive religion does not consist alto-

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gion with the entire civilization of hu- tor years ago assured the writer that was possessed of all knowledge, and how he revealed hidden things, how he revealed hidden things, how he overcame the limits of time and space, swaying in the air and mysteriously disappearing at times and vanishing and appearing to them vanishing and appearing to them together from observations on all sides. It is a co-incidence worther that their burial near Harrisburg was a death and social customs, the forms vivid fact in his memory. In the batheast of law, their spirit of emulation in the of San Jacinto, Ben McCullech science and art. Such writings give a handled one of these cannon and John large amount of information brought and the other. They were together from observations on all sides. I loaded with all sorts of deadly missels again, being transfigured in a heavenly light, and then he revealed himself to researches which today are classified under the name of folk-lore: seeking Mexicans. It is a co-incidence worther poetry and civilization of all the hu above these cannon in the battle was did exist faith in the spirit of even taken from the hand of one of these humanity possessed within its very women as she passed the flag into the nature the strongest power of endur- hands of the bold outgoing Texan. No nature the strongest power of endurance, so that in new and strange conditions and in many other forms it such interest as the finding and pre-did continue to remain. In all vicissi- servation of these cannon. Outside of tudes, progress and changes of history there is still found an unbroken connecnection of constant development.

Nevertheless the philosophy of religion is not fulfilled by a knowledge of sees in religious history not only the coming together of like forms, but an advance from the lowest stage, the simplest ignorance, to an ever purer and richer realization of the idea of religion, a divinely ordained progress for the inculcation of religion into humanity from the slavery of nature to test is certain, the interpretation sure. thinking and in our willing

Of this, more in next article.

THE "TWIN SISTERS."

H. G. H.

relic of early Texas days would create assisting to win more than an empire, they are connected with the brilliant career of Ben McCulloch, who was killed at Elkhorn, Mo., and John A. Wharton, who was killed in the old historical forms and development of Capitol Hotel in Houston just at the religion. The philosophy of religion close of the Confederate war in a personal encounter.

> THE REAL MAN. Would you know the real man? Then

learn the way he treats men. The

the freedom of the spirit. We ask, They never fail. If you have kind then, the question: Where do we find the principle and law willing this even. the principle and law ruling this ever-rising development? And where do we not wait till death has wrought the find and how do we ascertain this sad and tragic end and vandal hand measure of judgment for the relative has torn away the rose that blooms value of these religious appearances? and grows upon the animated cheek. The very principle of religious devel. In the hard march of a million men, opment and the type, the norm or the there is thirst for the look not given authoritative standard of its judgment and hunger for the unspoken word. can only be found in the spirit the We chase with eager feet the phantom inner being of humanity; that is, in skirts of the Goddess of Gold, unmindtne indispensable striving of the mind ful of a world of bruised and broken up to one harmonious arrangement of spirits, but just as certain as the Al-all the conceptions, or the idea of the mighty lives and rules, the way we true, and of the complete order of all treat men will be the standard of the purposes, or the idea of the good— ages eternal by which we will either the word "God" means "good" in all stand or fall. If you have kind deeds languages. All these ideas unite in to do, do them now. Do not wait till the highest unity in the very idea dreamless sleep shall dim the lastre of God. This is why the consciousness and beauty of the eye, or paints in of a God is the revelation of the origicolors white and pale the furrowed nal, innate longing of reason after face that waited long the sympathetic complete unity as a principle of unitouch. We do not always know the versal and harmonious existence in our history of men. Misfortune's cruel shades may be crowding from their lives what light remains and beneath faded jackets often beat the hearts of honest men. Do not be too quick to judge. Be careful of the stranger within the gates; for just as certain Superintendent of Public Buildings as Jehovah's hand framed the unithese mythologies to prove the etymological relation of many of the Grechangods and heroes with those of town did not succeed recently in unwill be thrown on the dread issue of will be thrown on the dread issue of the mythology of India, and to trace earthing the "Twin Sisters" said by eternal life or death. If you have bits the common origin of all these mythological beings and legends in the personification of the movements of the heavenly bodies, the thunder and lightning, the tempest and the rain. All mythical belief in gods of the Indoof that section has greatly changed the bit of green, the flower, now since that period and it was found dif-while with elastic step the hope of life ficult to locate the spot. Another atbeats high and love lingers to kiss tempt will be made by Mr. Day and Dr. the hand and bless the soul of him Graves soon. Tradition has reported who gives. In the balance of an hour these cannon at ten or a dozen places empires have hung. Above the sleepsince 1865, but no one has found them. ing head of Damocles the sword It is highly probable that they are in dangled by the frail tenure of a hair. the ground near Harrisburg where to remind him that he was mortal gether in mythical conceptions, but they were buried and will be dug up Truly, unsettled and uncertain are the some day. They are easily distinguish- affairs of men and on the throwing of ments, sacrifices, and other solemn ed from other cannon, six-pounders, of a single die fortunes have been lost cults as yows which have very little brass, just alike, with inscriptions stat- or won. The look of kindness given. to do with the social life of primitive ing that they were molded in Cincin- the deed unselfishly done, the gift lov-people. When once the sight was nati, Ohio, and presented by the ladies ingly bestowed may to some appear clearly directed to the social meaning of that city to the Texan army. They the small dust of the balance, but they of the religious rites, it was then observed that even the earliest legends and hauled up to the battlefield of headed human lives here and golden concerning the gods were connected San Jacinto, where they were used for argosies upon which the soul may far more closely with the habits and the first time. No such inscription as feast hereafter. To speak to do to the first time. No such inscription as feast hereafter. To speak, to do, to customs of early society than with the they contain can be found on any other give; "that's the question"; and great-

## Notes From the Field

Stockdale Circuit.

On Aug. 15 we closed the summer campaign of revival meetings for the Stockdale Circuit. We began at Eeleto and held there about five or six days, at which meeting there were a additions to the Church, and most of the members revived and strengthened spiritually. Rev. R. L. Colier, once a member of the West Texas Conference and now a local elder on this charge, did the preaching, which reached the needs of the sinner and made stronger the faith of the Christian. Bro. Colier is an able preacher. July 10 we began at Sunny Side, and closed Sunday, July 18. The pastor did some, but Bro. Colier did most of the preaching. This meeting was a great blessing to the Christians, and there were at times numbers of the unsaved up for prayer, but only three finally joined the Church. Come-out-ism, or so-called holiness, has done much to hinder real Christian work at that place for the past several years. Bro. Colier and I began the meeting at Stockdale July 25, and on July 29 Rev. John E. Green, of Houston, came and shelled the ranks of the enemy and encouraged the solexas Conference
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God when we look out and see the frame of our little church going up. While we thank God, we thank our friends whose contributions have made it possible for us to build. The memory of having helped to build the first rural church house in this great Territory wilf be a pleasure in this life and you will receive your reward in the life to come. Since my letter to the Advocate last March, Mrs. B. B. Moore, of Waxahachie, Texas, has contributed Advocate last March, Mrs. B. B. Moore, of Waxahachie, Texas, has contributed \$2.50. Another contribution of \$11 was received, with a request that the sender's name be withheld from the public. Crops are very short here, but we are going to keep pressing on till we are ready for dedication.—Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Painter, N. M.

In reporting my Medina meeting 1 neglected to state that Prof. G. P. Bledsoe led the singing for us. He is one of the finest choir leaders I ever heard.—S. J. Drake, Sept. 15.

We are through with our revival meetings on the Merit charge, and trying to get in shape for content. The results or our meetings are eighty conversions and forty-four accessions and the collections nearly all in sight. dered valuable service; R. B. Moreland, T. J. Beckham and W. H. C. Elliott.-J. W. Beckham, Sept. 16.

### Meridian Station.

We are having one of the greatest meetings in the history of Meridian. We had three conversions yesterday and twenty-four joined the Church, some by certificate, some by bap-tism and some by vows. My father, Rev. I. E. Hightower, from Grapevine, is doing the preaching to the delight of all. We are happy and expect great things yet to come.—C. C. Hightower.

Had fine meeting here; twenty-eight conversions, thirteen additions to Methodist Church. Rev. U. J. Morton, local elder, rendered us most effici-at service. Duster is in the bounds of the Sipe Springs charge. We organized a Church here with thirty-one rembers. Hope to build house to worship in by another year. The faith of the people is stronger and the hope Hawkins Chapel, Canton Circuit, N. M. brighter. Will commence meeting at M. M. Smith, P. C., Sept. 13.

We closed a two weeks' meeting last Sunday night at Lewisville. The Church was revived and as a result we baptized nineteen, received twentyfive into the Church; a splendid meeting. I was assisted the first ten days by Bro. Cohen of Dallas and part of the next week by Bro. K. R. Isbell of Decatur, both of whom rendered good service .- E. S. Hursey.

are much indebted to Bro. William Epworth League with thirty-five mem-Oliver, our faithful and efficient local bers. I feel that our Leaguers will preacher, for his executive ablifty, accomplish great things at Vargo Many are praying in public who be-fore were afraid to hear their own were with me in the meeting. I was voice. Others are doing whatsomer very glad that Bro, and Sister Estes their hands find to do. Several of the were with us. I feel that they were young lives gave themselves for spe- a great blessing to us. Everybody cial service. Our meeting at Oakdale was glad that Bro, and Sister Estes was a spiritual uplift. We were help-ed in our next meeting at Barton's most raised in this part of the coun-Chapel by Bro. O. T. Cooper, of Jacksboro. His heart-stirring and soul-in- the year, which is being held at Merspiring sermons were sin-killers and cury, Texas.—Shan M. Hull. Church-awakeners. The meeting was great in every way. The famous Wesley Chapel, the thorn in the side, was the next and last place on the work. All hands and the cook were alive to year we had Rev. C. J. Oxley, our Sunthe need of a good meeting. "We are day-school Field Secretary, to hold a gone if we have no meeting," was the Sunday-school institute. He did us cry. Bro. Oliver, with Rev. Myers and splendid work, and while we were not the pastor, began hostilities. God was with us in every charge. By and by many of his methods, yet he brought Quarterly Conference brought stewother appointments with Bro. Barton of the our assistance. Bro. Barton gave us to our assistance. Bro. Barton gave us to work for a revival and in May Rev. to work for a revival and in May Rev. ards and members from each of the lifting to the Sunday-school work. I other appointments with Bro. Barton am sure there is no better man in the ready revival fire. After his leaving we ran the meeting on a few days, which resulted in seventy conversions The following brethren renduable service: R. B. More-sulted in conversions and reclamations 110. Some fifty-odd have united with the Church. Little behind on the salary, but our people are loyal. Will puil Bro. Mulkey took a collection to out everything in spite of the drouth. build a parsonage and secured in We praise God from whom all bressings flow .- L. D. Shawver, Sept. 17.

The laymen of Irene charge, with Bro. J. H. Walker, our pastor, had been giving a series of lectures at each appointment, and on the first Sunuay this month we had the pleasure of having them with us at Irene and can ed here and of course that keeps bussay that the Church was greatly beniness lively. This is a local option efited. The program was performed and the cause of missions was greatly benefited. I think our postor will go to Annual Conference this year to defeat submission, and the other with a clear list in spite of the bad day at the old soldiers' reunion he crops.-J. C. Lowe., Sept. 17.

### Alma and Bardwell.

old Bardwell to the new town and to shall be able to make a full report at build a church there. The work is Jacksonville in December. My Church done, and we have one of the nicest gave me a month's vacation which churches I ever saw in a small town, was greatly enjoyed. I assisted in M. M. Smith, P. C., Sept. 13.

Mangum, Okla.

We are having one of the greatest revivals ever held in Mangum—so the people say. We have had over a hundred conversions and nearly a hundred conversions and nearly a hundred accessions up to date. The stores are closing day and night for the meeting. It is a great sight to see the business men as a body at the tabernacle at ten o'clock in the day. Many strong men have been converted. The singing is led by J. E. Buttrill, of Stamford, Texas. Bro. Buttrill is a fine singer and knows how to lead a choir. The Methodist people here are building one of the most handsome stone and brick churches to be found in Southwest Oklahoma. The estimated cost will be about thirty thousand dollars,—W. M. McIntosh, Sept. 14.

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Cettor Circuit.

I closed my last meeting for this year on Tuesday night, Sept. 14, at Mulberry, on Red River. Rev. Walter Douglass did most of the preaching. Such a meeting as we did have! Behave, one of our faithful local preaches where there had been no preaching there are building one of the most handsome stone and brick churches to be found in Southwest Oklahoma. The estimated cost will be about thirty thousand dollars,—W. M. McIntosh, Sept. 14.

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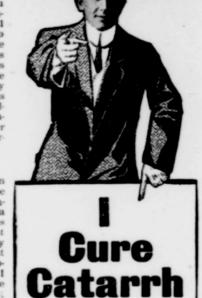
Lewisville Station. well meeting, and did extremely well. He did fine work in three meetings, Bro. George McClelland, who comes to us from the Protestants, conducted the singing in four meetings. He is a fine singer and a good man and did us great good. This has been one of the very best years of my life. The Lord has been with me and the people have been kind and good to us ple have been kind and good to us throughout the whole charge. I love them all. The conditions demand that Pioneer Circuit. Rosalie.

the charge divide this fall and go back We have just closed our sixth proloves men and they love him. The as it was, and I know not where my tracted meeting, each of which result. Christian people of Hamilton are lot will be cast. I feel sure that by ed in the advancement of the king. United and they are efficient. They

we began to try to bring in our part. members into the Church—twenty-Our first meeting at Wilder was not one were baptized, and five received all we desired, however, things were by taking the Church vows before the left better than we found them. We meeting was closed. I organized an try. I am now in my last meeting for

### Kirbyville Station,

We are making some progress in our work. In the early part of the our work. In the early part of the year we had Rev. C. J. Oxley, our Sun-day-school Field Secretary, to hold a an enthusiasm that has been very up-Abe Mulkey and his singer, Stanley Berdine, came. They did us faithful work. There were not many conversions because the year before the charge had a sweeping revival and aearly everyone is a member of some Church, and the work was inside the Church. The last night of the meeting good subscription something over \$1100 and we have now nearing completion one of the nicest homes in the town, It will be a credit to the Church and I am sure will be a great pleasure to the preacher and his family. We have a splendid community. This is a town of some 3000 inhabitants. One of Jno. H. Kirby's mills is locattown. The fact is Jasper County is local option. This is the home of the town. Hon. E. J. Kelly, the man that helped announced for office, but I tell you, and will notify him, that there will be something doing when he starts. The fight is already on and with your These two charges were thrown to words of the battle cry, Mr. Editor, gether last conference in order, as I l say, "On with the battle," We are suppose, to move the parsonage from now on the home stretch and trust we



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in two, and many of the members withdrawn. He was soon master of the situation. The Church early came to realize that there was a man of affairs at the Methodist parsonage. The Church is now a strong, united, aggressive body of Christian workers. No factions, no dissensions. Nor 18 this all. There are five Churches in Hamilton. Bro. Campbell dispenses the gospel to three of them. All the Churches were brought together for organized work for the Master in our recent revival. The man at the head of Christian endeavor in Hamilton is named Campbell-a man who can go into the saloons and invite men to come to Church and they give him the most deferential and respectful hearing and then close up their places of business and go; a man who can preach on the street and in the church and hold the men as by magic. He

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says come back again we will do the best there is in us to do more another year. We have also paid off \$200 and \$50 of church debts and this in the eight protrait

**September 23, 1909** 

ery of Fort Worth did the preaching, expect to report at least twenty-five He comes as near inspiring all Church members by conference. Uncle Dick members to do their whole duty as Thompson and others may remember any preacher I know of. I made no at a bunch down there in the forks of tempt to count conversions and Mud Creek and Angelina River called reclamations. About all converted Walker's Chapel, built perhaps before joined some Church represented there. the war. It has been abandoned for There were seventy-seven accessions, years; in fact, that country has largely been turned even the total country has largely place who failed to join. This closes of the devil and John Barleycorn. It our round of revival meetings for is three miles from Reklaw and the this year. The Lord has graciously proposition is to use what we can of blessed us. This country is settling it, the brick chimney especially for up with a fine class of people, some a foundation, and two acres of land, not religious enough to bring their all to be used to build a good church Church letters with them, others are at the station. When that is done the taking hold and pushing forward.—J. work of the Master and Methodism

### Green Chapel.

ing Star assisted in the meeting. About 25 conversions; some of the hardest cases came in: several backsliders reclaimed and the Church wonderfully revived. Sunday night, the last night of the meeting, was as good left old Arkansas. I saw two sons of the father converted about the same us. My, how he did preach! I have time. The father praised God at the never heard better in the State. He top of his voice. There were numbers of the good Baptist folks that worked in the meeting as though it our people and we will all be glad to worked in the meeting as though it our people, and we will all be glad to were their own meeting. You couldn't have him with us again. He is doing tell a Baptist from a Methodist if you a fine work for Clarendon College. hadn't been acquainted with When all Christian people work to here and one in the country at Fair-gether for the salvation of souls and view. Organized a Methodist Church gether for the salvation of souls and the glory of God, regardless of de-with 25 members and will preach for nomination, sons and daughters are them Sunday afternoons. This has born into the kingdom .- A. G. Bow-

A two weeks' revival has just closed at Davidson, conducted by Rev. J. R. Hardin, pastor, assisted by S. H. song evangelist. Bro. Hardin did the preaching as not many preachers can. He is a fine revival preacher and preaches with great power and demonstration. The people at Coolidge and glad to report a conwere held spellbound, many times for stant growth in the charge. There an hour at a time. His people are de- has been an increase in membership lighted with him and they are glad in spite of the fact that many have to follow their leader. There were been dismissed by certificate and oth-about fifty conversions in all; twenty- erwise. The finances have steadily three joined the Church, with more to enlarged, and the spiritual state of follow. We had a large tabernacle, the Church is much improved. A which was filled to overflow at night with large crowds in the day services. developed which gives us a strong Davidson experienced the greatest working force in the field. We have meeting in her history. The taber a first-class Sunday-school and a

the year we have received about 40 nacle was built by the side of the splendid Home Mission Society. We

In the past ten weeks we have held face of no crops. The drouth has ruined eight protracted meetings and have not less a day either from the infirmifourth and the cotton will make about one-tenth of a bale per acre. These noble people, few in number, deserve gathering of only twenty-nine is quite small for the great work they are doing for their lord and Maries. ing for their Lord and Master.—J. W. Yet the good results of work done can-smith, P. C. not always be tabulated either in names or numbers. We have taken in some new ground. Reklaw is a station on the T. & O. R. R. and one of We have just closed a great meet- our best meetings of a week's continuing at Millersview. Bro. A. P. Low- ance was held at that place, and we know of but one Methodist at that been turned over to the tender mercies will be established in that part or the benefit vineyard. No deaths reported. In all \$1100. Bro. Brandon just closed a pro-tracted meeting. Bro. Brown, of Ris-or should be the order of the day.—W. W. Graham, Sept. 17.

### Floydada.

We have had two fine meetings-one

number of splendid workers have been

the year we have received about 40 members and most of them by vow. I have baptized all but two or three before conference. I immersed my first subject a few weeks ago a good Campbellite brother said I did a good job. Another denomination in the town has put in some time proselyting, but have only succeeded in "dislocating" one who had never been a member of this Church. The methods used have largely been miss representing facts concerning the Church and its pastor and member-ship. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" for a Church that can like a great area. We have made some substantial improve have emade some substantial improve have made some substantial improve have made some substantial improve have made some substantial improve. Balance of a neat new house. The splendid Home Mission Society. We have made some substantial improve the area some substantial improve the wise counsel and splendid ministry of Dr. Bishop have contributed in very much. The singing conduction in the town has put in some time proselyting, but have only succeeded in "dislocating" one who had never been a member of this Church. The methods used have largely been miss representing facts concerning the Malance and the power of gospet in song. He begins and purposes of the Church and its pastor and member-ship. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" for a Church that can blessings flow" for a Church that can blessings flow" for a Church that can be a great factor in the enlargement of the plans and purposes of the Church. The successes are the power of gospet in song. He plans and purposes of the Church. The succession of the wise counsel and splendid ministry of Dr. Camposed of Sulphur Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capteum, Sare, Alcohel, and logical preaching of Dr. Camposed of Sulphur Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capteum, Sare, Alcohel, and logical preaching of Dr. Camposed of Sulphur Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capteum, Sare, Alcohel, and logical preaching of Dr. Camposed of Sulphur Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Ch

I have entered the Alexander Coled last year went to work for the Lord; 10 joined our Church. The meeting at Hickory Grove Church was Burton and Giddings. good. Entire Church was revived; seven additions to the Church. Meeting at Danville Church broke the rec-The Methodists, Baptists, Campbellites and Presbyterians all got so happy and shouted so loud that you could not tell one from the other: 14 joined the Church. We had a good opening of school Tuesday, September 7. Several speeches by Rev. J.

### Fort Worth Methodism.

Union services at First Church for benefit of Union Mission; results, Great revival in progress McKinley Avenue under the pastor, D. these years I have never served a McKinley Avenue under the pastor, D charge of 500 members for ten months A. McGuire, assisted by Bro. Dickinson; seventy conversions to date. Dr J. A. Walkup was present and reported his summer's work, which has resulted in about seven hundred conversions. Revival in progress at Riverside under Bro. Bickley, assisted by Bro. Cartwright; twenty conversions resulted to date. There were one nundred and seven conversions and additions re-ported for the work of the week; ten additions at Polytechnic. — Ashley Chappell, Secretary.

### Bowie Mission.

first was at Union Hill. Bro. J. R. fine shape. The membership of the Wages, our Bowie Station preacher, charge has given us the most hearty assisted us in this meeting. Brother co-operation in all the work of the Wages is a fine preacher and all Church. Now for the home stretch seemed to greatly appreciate his ser for conference.—J. R. Atchley, Sept. 21 mons in this meeting. We had two been a fine year for this Church in mons in this meeting. We had two
Floydada. We have received 50 memprofessions and one addition to the
bers into the Church. We haven't Church and the membership in gen-Coolidge.

We are closing out our second geal to the case and glad to report a constant growth in the charge. There has been an increase in membership in spite of the fact that many have in this membership in general revived. Our second meeting at the membership in general revived. Our second meeting meetal revived and structure this circuit this year, and served in a five circuit this year, and serve at Rock Hill. Here we had only twenty members, but a more faithful twenty would be hard to find. Bro. Hugh Anderson, our Montague preacher, assisted us in this meeting. Anhas done many things to improve the and for Christian service
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the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the analy derson is not only a good preacher but he is also a fine mixer. He and his good wife had soon gained the love of everybody, and the meeting was a great uplift to the Church and community. As a result we had eight professions and 15 additions to the Church. Then Brother Roach came to us last Saturday to hold our third Quarterly Conference. The good wom-en of Rock Hill had prepared dinner on the ground, and we all spent the day together. Brother Roach preached on "Infant Baptism" and baptized eleven children. He preached six times for me. Say what you want to about presiding elders, but we need ours. We have one that is as good as the best. He is in full favor with my people. Last, but not least, we are going to build a church at Rock Hill as the best \$100. Our compit. Hill to cost about \$400. Our commit-tee is already at work and making good headway.-Fred L. Giles, P. C.

### From Several Charges.

Smith, at Elm Mott, and M. A. Tur- subs. ner, at Bell Springs. These are neighborhoods, along with many others, where heretofore there has been much complaining as to the "people moving To Methodist Preachers and People out." But I was greatly pleased to Everywhere—Greeting: see the Church numerically and materially strengthened by the convertual business has come, our cities will be sion and bringing in of many people. overrun with strangers. Many of

church and its pastor and memoer very efficient in exhortation. With ment and inspiration and enlarged the going after them and bringing them chiefly of young men and young wondership. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" for a Church that can live and grow because people read the Bible and uninfluenced by cheap literature join its ranks. We rejoice and take courage and if conference and take courage and if conference Sept. 15.

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In a meeting conducted by Brother added to the Church, and they will be of permanent value. There were good crowds, and the people showed their faith by their works by means and preachers to help these new of a liberal contribution to the visit-comers by sending me their names ing pastor. At Giddings the meeting began on Monday night, August 30, ber 7. Several speeches by Rev. J. began on Monday night, August 30, and addresses, so that I can look them T. Smith, Rev. Ellis Smith, Presiding Elder, Rev. Watts, Jacksonville, and closed the following Sunday night. Church here. Much good can be done and several more. All were happy and had a good time.—G. M. Yearwood, L. P., Sept. 9. Brother Simpson has many friends at these two places, and the people are broken their ties to the home Church rallying to him as the worthy man that he is deserves. He is new in the ministry, it is true, but the new broom is sweeping clean. May God bless the pastor and people. Simp Avenue. Christmas.-Ira F. Key, Sept. 16.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference is over. Rev. D. H. Aston, our efficient presiding elder, was with us, looking af'er every interest of the Church. How is this? Valley View reported out on her finances over two months before conference. We have made the round with our to our efficient Board of Stewards.
meetings on the Bowie Mission. Our All the business of the charge is in

collections are easily raised, his sal-home at once, ary paid out at some points on his Our Sunday School and Epworth work, and the stewards say everything League will offer you unusually good will be up in full at conference. He opportunities for religious instruction circuit; lifted some debts and made Be sure to bring your Church letter some new improvements about the with you and put it in the very first Wayland church and parsonage. There Sunday after the University opens. have been some wonderful revivals. I wish to exhort the parents and We people like our pastor.—A Mem-ber. pastors of these young people to urge them to transfer their membership to

Owens, sub. Simeon Shaw, sub.

Sept. 18.—B. F. Alsup, sub J. A.

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scribe to be with several of the breth-ren in meetings this summer, namely: D. May, subs. O. F. Sensabaugh, beyond any doublt, and that, of course, Revs. W. T. Kinslow, at Reisel; Ster-sub, o. k. S. Shaw, sub, Jesse Mason, settles the question of his baptism. ling Richardson, at Evergreen; C. B. sub. O. E. Moreland, sub. G. H. Phair,

### MEN OF ISRAEL, HELP!

As the fall is here, and the time for Caldwell, Texas, for it.

world. I have helped the brethren in six meetings this year. I was with Brother Snyder at Kilgore the month of July. We had three great meetings on his work. Our meeting at Bellvue Church was a great success. The Church was wonderfully helped. The Church was wo are doing this constantly. People who were good members "back yonder" when they come to town neglect to Simpson and me at Burton six were connect themselves with the Church from one cause or another until they

are gone beyond recall. Now I write this to ask parents comers by sending me their names and addresses, so that I can look them been accomplished. Expressions of a am down town—right in the heart of forward movement were heard from the business part of the city—and I those who were regular in attendance. not only can but will do all in my power to save all those who have Men of Israel, help!

JAS. W. HILL Pastor First Methodist Church, Dallas P. S.-My address is 152 Sanger

### GREETINGS

### From the University Methodist Church to Prospective Students of the State University.

The University Methodist Church hereby extends greetings to the hun-This is due largely dreds of young men and women from all parts of our great commonwealth who are planning to attend the University of Texas during the coming

We have spared no labor nor ex pense in our effort to provide the best possible opportunity for your spiritual development. We are now occu pying our handsome new church build which cost \$50,000 fronts immediately upon the Univers-

You will find there a cordial wel come from a large congregation of warm-hearted men and women who are ready and anxious to do all in their power for the students. And that is not all. This is your church. It was built for you. Perhaps your home Church contributed to its building your place in it and begin to feel at

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 16.—J. J. Callaway, sub. O. S.
Thomas, sub. J. Kilgore, subs.
Sept. 17.—L. J. Power, sub. H. B. in advising them as to suitable board-ing places on in any other way we

Sept. 20.—J. W. Cummings, has attention, H. M. Long, change, J. T. McClure, sub, S. N. Allen, sub, M. Williamson, sub, J. M. Barcus, sub, M. K. Fred, subs, M. I. Brown, sub, Sept. 21.—W: H. H. Biggs, sub, R. F. Dunn, sub, W. T. Morrow, sub, O. Gaston, subs, L. J. Power, sub, M. L. Moody, has attention. P. B. Conference. He deals with this sub-Summers, sub, H. M. Cosby, subs, ject in a clear, masterful way, and to my mind his presentation of it is scripmy mind his presentation of it is scrip-

This booklet ought to be scattered broadcast over this land, for it com-pletely deprives the immersionists of this shibboleth, and places it forever in the "sprinkling" column.

I hope that all our people will get it and read it. Send to A. A. Kidd,

A. A. WAGNON, Presiding Elder Brenham District.

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### THE DISHES.

Somebody doesn't wipe the dishes How do 1 know? Because 1 saw

Yes, crying as they sat upon the shelves.

them and they couldn't help themselves. They made no noise; each plate was

in its place; But oh, two tears were on the platter's face!

Oh, don't you think the little girl is

wipe clean? -Good Housekeeping.

### BILLY'S BREAKFAST.

There was an unusual stir in the be obliged to swallow "horrid pills" big house of the Horns. The excitement seemed to center in the kitchen, where the maids, with anxious faces.

"I know why Billy won't eat his

in to ask what was wrong.
"It's Billy," said Mrs. Henry, the

chambermaid. won't eat his breakfast,"

urged little Hester Henry. Mr. Symonds seemed to think this was very serious. He looked long and hard at Billy. Then he took off his hat and scratched his nead, after which he remarked solemnty, "Billy

"Billy, Billy, do eat your breakfast," coaxed Mary again. "You really ought to be ashamed of yourself, Billy, unless you are sick, as Mr. Symonds says. I have fixed for you a beautiful breakfast with my own hands—nice bread and milk—and the milk not skimmed either. And to think you

"Oh. Billy, please, please, do eat!" urged little Hester Henry. Billy's little stubby tall wagged very faintly in answer to Hester, and his round brown eyes looked up into Hester's blue ones 28 if he really would like to remind her of something, but was half ashamed to mention it.
Horn, who usually fed Billy herwas still in bed. She was not ill,
she had been at a party the night had been almost morn-

seemed to realize that his miswas not to be expected to apnd looked shyly at the basin bread and milk that Mary had et before him; but something was ertainly wrong, and finally he slowly

turned away, licking his lips.
"Perhaps he wants a little meat," said Mrs. Henry. The servant's breakfast-table had not yet been cleared, and Mrs. Henry went to the platter and took up the carving-knife and cut up some nice little pieces of steak that had been left, and presented the tid-bits to Billy on a warm china plate. As a general thing Billy was very fond of cooked steak, but this morning the daintily prepared meat did not seem to tempt his appetite any more than the creamy bread and milk.

"What do you think of it, Mr. Sy-monds?" asked Mrs. Henry. "What do you think?"

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that little Hester Henry should stay with her mother. Hester was not troublesome in the house, and everybody liked her. There were no children for her to play with. She played with Billy. Mrs. Horn sometimes let her help to feed Billy, and she would hold Billy while Mrs. Horn tied the ribbon bow that Billy wore on his silver collar. Hester was really a valsilver collar. Hester was really a val-uable and privileged and petted mem-

ber of the kitchen household. Knowing considerable about Billy. therefore, and his ways, little Hester Henry now had an idea of her own. For a while she was naif afraid to speak out before so many grown people. Her mother had cautioned her not to talk a great deal, and never. never to be bold or saucy. But, hav-ing heard Mary speak about going for a doctor, and fearing that Billy might be obliged to swallow "horrid pills"

"I know why Billy won't eat his breakfast.'

Mr. Symonds, the gardner, who was "Why, Hester Henry, what is it? raking the dead leaves off the lawn, Good gracious!" exclaimed Hester's heard the excited voices, and came into ask what was wrong.

"It's Billy," said Mrs. Henry the

said Hester. "It isn't his food, at all. It's that Billy don't like to be talked

to in good grammar!"
"In good grammar, did you say?" screamed Mary, bursting into a merry laugh at the ridiculous idea.

laugh outright, too.

Little Hester Henry did not see very table like people to talk too proper to him." she went on. "Mis' Horn, she don't talk proper to him like he was grown up. This is the way Mis' Horn "That does work" returns

talks to him:

"Nice 'ittle wootsie Biny, eat him b'ekfast! Turn, Pilly, doggie. Him thododest deggie as ever was!"

ing speech as it was, in tones like

In an instant Billy's eyes grew bright, and his tail wagged so hard that his hind legs moved with the

"See!" said Hester, her little face all aglow with excitement and happiness, as she rose to her feet. "Billy understands! That's what he wanted! Don't you see?

And the naughty Billy wrinkled up his nose, which was his way of smil-ing, and came forward and proceeded to eat his breakfast like a good and contented dog .- Little Folks.

### 112 DOROTHY'S DEED.

was in the days of James II., and the Duke of Monmouth, over whom several battles had been fought and skirmishes raised, had escaped and was in hiding.

All over the land, soldiers were scouring every possible hiding place, to capture the duke, and bring him before his uncle, James II.

Near a quiet little village, not very "I'l clean up and they won't guess," a-wiping his eyes, and all of them far from Taunton, in Somersetshire, a little maid went singing through the gardener, slowly.

"I wonder if Mrs. Horn would want country fields on her way home. Twiling work guess," a-wiping his eyes, and all of them he said to himself. He secretly hoped his mother would notice the ashes dreamed they sot so much by her!

"Mis' Brown got discouraged. Yer Near a quiet little village, not very "Looks bad, very bad indeed," said the gardener, slowly.

"I wonder if Mrs. Horn would want us to send for a doctor?" suggested Mrs. Henry. "I don't like to waken her, but perhaps I ought to. I wish I knew what to do about it."

"Do you hear that, William? The doctor is to be sent feel," and I will nature in saying to Dorothy. "How happy life is, and how happy am I." little maid went singing through the country fields on her way home. Twilight was just falling, the birds were singing their good-night, the air was soft, and all things seemed combined soft, and all things seemed combined in gaying to Dorothy, miss a chance to eat down town."

It is the first time I ever knew you to suppose the Deacon meant it—'twas just his way—but its awful wearing! "Do you hear that. William? The doctor is to be sent for!" said Mary. trying to see what a threat would do. "Then, if you don't eat your breakfast you will have to take horrid pills, Mas ter William? Listen, now, and consider what I have said!"

A supper Mr. Coleman said: "Peter, what were you so busy about today? It is the first time I ever knew you to miss a chance to eat down town." "You'll have to find out for your-selves," was Peter's smiling answer. "Let's find out, then" selves," was Peter's find out, then "the beld bor the b

"How happy life is, and how happy life is, an

Dorothy fell on her knees beside at his brother.

Dorothy hesitated no longer. Bend-"Well, I never!" ejaculated John. "I things!

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"Well, I guess it's true enough:

started back in fright. Where had she
Buster needs. I believe in encouraging Mis' Brown was always doing for seen that face before? And then it a good work."

"Buster," said Peter when they were ing about 'sweet rest in heaven.' I lying there before her was the image of the picture at home of the Duke of Saturday. People don't respect lazy thing Mis' Brown would have to get Monmouth—the same handsome face goats and lazy boys."—The Christian used to, for she'd never had none of with the Stuart features. Could she. dared she, help this man, whom her father would, without compunction, give up to the soldiers? And her face

ery Other Sunday.

### PETER'S GOAT.

"It's Billy," said Mrs. Henry, the ok. "He won't eat his breakfast."
"No. Bill won't eat his breakfast."
"Billy won't eat his breakfast."
"Oh, yes Billy's food is a light. He was right in the middle of the front walk. I want father."

dle of the front walk. I want father to get rid of him."
"Poor Peter!" said his mother.
"Really, I wish you would consent to sell him. I think, perhaps, the butch-er would buy him."

and Mr. Symonds was obliged to have. I don't see why you all pick on him," and he fled in tears from the

Little Hester Henry did not see very much to laugh at. She couldn't feel quite sure whether the big folks were laughing at her or at Billy. She thought she would make her meaning a little plainer. "It is that Billy don't all his father's vegetables to market with his last summer."

rekfast! Turn, Pilly, doggie. Him the room without looking at John. When he returned, two hours later, Such a soothing, coaxing, ingratiating speech as it was in toward like by mother was silent. He remembered his mother was to spend the day with a friend, and he was to lunch down town with his father. He went out in the yard to play, and noticed a pile of ashes that his mother wanted taken

She had said that very morning.

"Those ashes must be removed before my lawn party on Tuesday."

Peter sat down on the porch and thought for a few minutes; then he started for Buster. "Come, Buster," he said, "We'll take those ashes away: then John can't say you're no good. Buster was soon harnessed to the lit-tle wagon; then Peter found a shovel and went manfully to work. At halfpast eleven he telephoned his father

ther said.
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"Well, I guess it's true enough:

thought of the explanation she would have to make at home.

"I cannot, I dare not, do any more," she whispered.

"God bless thee, little maid," replied the young man, "the good wishes of—"

"Don't," she cried, "don't tell me who you are. Seek a safer hiding-place than this. Farewell, and may to harm overtake you." She bent over him, and the little wild flowers which were fastened in her dress fell upon his face.

Quickly she ran back, casting no look behind until she reached her father's house.

No word did she breathe until long

She looked out for several seconds, her eyes very big and her rosy face dimpling with eagerness. Suddenly she laughed right out. Mamma looked out and smile at the pancakes and pump-kin pies are good, you just say so as to hear you laugh, dear. What is it that amuses you?"

"Oh, mamma!" cried Margery, turning her bright face into the room for a second, "the funniest litle birds are out here! Do come and see them have fast each in the pan of water Fido drinks from, and two others are figure in the pan of water Fido drinks from, and two others are figure in the pan of water Fido drinks from, and two others are figure in the pan of water Fido drinks from, and two others are figure in panels."

A young Indian, a lad of sixteen or seventeen years, died the other day at the Hampton Institute. His "papers" showed him to have some sensible drinks from and smiled at the second of things. On a sheet of the pancakes and pump-kin pies are good, you just say so as the pancakes and pump-kin pies are good, you just say so as we go along. It ain't best to keep everything laid up for funerals."—Word and Works.

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The bird in the pan stopped splashing and looked at the newcomer. "Get out! get out!" the blue the blue jay

seemed to say, ruffling his blue feathers in a threatening manner. "Get out, or I'll make you sorry."

The mocking bird hastily shook the

water from his wings and followed very rude. his companions to a distant tree, Jones-I

if he really wants to take a bath. "Why, yes, mamma, he does," said Margery. "See, he's getting into the pan. Now he has both feet in the water and is dipping his bill."

my dear-look

with their goats. Owen Ripley took all his father's vegetables to market with his last summer."

"I have lots of rides with Buster," shiffed Peter.

"That doesn't count: that work," returned his brother.

Peter threw back his head and left the room without looking at John.

That is blue and rest at each pole."

water and is dipping his bin.

"Wait a second, my dear—look said Willie. "They are just so far apart from each other, and every time has gone without wetting a single feather! What made him drive the other birds off, mamma? He didn't want the water himself. Why didn't the same distance apart, and they are the left the little mocking birds alone?"

"That is blue any nature, my dear.

"That come to receive a poles going up, water and is dipping ins bin.

"Wait a second, my dear—look said Willie. "They are just so far apart from each other, and every time is gone our house to yours, granding the part from each other, and every time is poles going up, water and is dipping ins bin.

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"O, my!" gasped Margery. "He is go from our house to yours, granding the part from each other, and every time water him drive the other birds off, mamma? He didn't the same distance apart, and they are on the way to my father's house. Every the part from each other, and every time apart from each other, and every time apart from each other, and every time apart from each other, and will willie. "They are just so far apart from each other, and every time apart from each other, and every time apart from each other, and willie. "They are just so far apart from each other, and willie."

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"That is blue jay nature, my dear.
He is a naughty bird and is greatly too."—Jewels.
disliked by his companions. Blue jays and naughty children are some jays and naughty children are some it's hard work trying to raise heavwhat alike, you see, Margery. The birds know no better, though, and the

children do."

Margery was thoughtful for a few seconds. Presently she looked up into mamma's loving eyes and said:
"May I give sister my new picture forcers; oothing fairer. For circulars, testimouls book? I'm sorry that I spoiled hers."

Mayma kissed her and Margery

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Mamma kissed her, and Margery skipped happily from the room hold-ing the blue jay lesson firmly in her mind.—Selected.

## AUNT JERUSHA'S MEDITATIONS.

"If folks could have their funerals when they are alive and well and that he would not be down to lunch.
"Sick?" asked his father, anxiously.
"No, I'm busy. I'il find something to eat here," and Peter hung up the receiver before his father could ask any more questions. He ate some lunch, then read a while to give Buster a long rest. All afternoon he worked she'd have been if she could have lunch, then read a while to give Buster her green veil. "How encouraged hard, and by four o'clock the ashes heard what the minister said to-day! were all gone. He was tired and dirty but happy."

known anything about that if 'If I had known that, I would have Deacon hadn't a told him. Dear, dear! "Sir," she said, "is there anything paid you with hot biscuits and black-that I can do? Are you ill or woundberry jam for supper," said his mothed?"

The man moved slightly and mur
"John shall not talk about Buster the minister said how the children." mured: "A litle water, I am wound any more, Peter; I'll see to that," his would miss their mother, it seemed as though they couldn't stand it, poor

"Buster," said Peter when they were ing about 'sweet rest in heaven,' alone, "we'll do some more work next couldn't help thinking that was some

"She'd have been awful pleased MARGERY'S BLUE JAY LESSON. with the flowers. They were pretty, and no mistake. Yer see the Deacon

Mamma looked out and smiled at the scene before her. Two mocking birds were fluttering excitedly about the most striking: "That I may learn third bird splashed and splattered. "Quit! quit!" the outsiders seem of Monmouth, lay in his grave, did she tell her father of what she had done. He did not scold her, as she expected; he only called her "his little girl," and kissed her.

ma! It's such fun to watch them."

Mamma looked out and smiled at the mocking birds were fluttering excitedly about his people; but the last reason was the most striking: "That I may learn the art of self-control." Perhaps he did not know it, but therein lay the doundation of a real life. The crowning fruit that will make a life full-rounded and complete. There are there long enough. Quit! quit!"

"Go away!" replied the happy bath.

And among Lady Harriet Went: "er sending a shower of drops in the control. He that ruleth his own tie girl," and kissed her.

And among Lady Harriet Went worth's treasures were a few little blue-bells, sent to her by the duke from grim London Tower, with the words, "The token of a friend."—Every Other Sunday.

The lift is deen in rounded and complete. There are many useful people; their usefulness is often marred by this one lack—self-control. He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh are through pretty soon.

Just then a blue jay fluttered down who are slaves to themselves. Just then a blue Jay fluttered down are rulers of kingdoms who are slaves from a branch of the mulberry tree of a tyrant temper. Had that lad grown to years, and learned the fine ing. The two chattering mocking birds flirted their tails and flew away. come one of the greatest men among his people. Here is the beginning of kingship—and everyone may crowned, if he will!—Intelligencer.

### COLD AND LITERAL.

Williams-I think Miss de Blank is

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Jones-I met her out walking today er would buy him."

Peter's laugh vanished as he shook
his head. "Buster is the only pet I
have. I don't see why you all pick on
his bead, "Buster is the only pet I
have. I don't see why you all pick on
him," and he do it lears from the
dirty bird," said Margery's mamma, top of the high school building, and
softly. "Let's watch this one and see that it wasn't necessary to go any further.

### 15 RESTING PLACES.

"Lots of telegraph poles going up," said Willie. "They are just so far apart from each other, and every time

It's hard work trying to raise heav-enly fruits in a heart where the sun never enters.



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The hesitation lasted but an instant. She ran to the brook and brought water, and bound the wounded arm with strips of her own pretty dress, and then from her little basket she soon she saw something very intergave him all she had, without a setting just outside the low window.

MARGERY'S BLUE JAY LESSON.

MARGERY'S BLUE JAY LESSON.

Margery, eight years old, had been naughty and mamma had sent her to sit in a chair beside the dining-prettier sight to see good cabbages agrowing; but Mis' Brown always her sunny self once more. Margery had pouted and fidgeted at first; but gave him all she had, without a soon she saw something very intergave him all she had, without a soon she saw something very intergave him all she had, without a soon she saw something very intergave with the flowers. They were pretty, and no mistake. Yer see the Deacon wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said it was enough prettier sight to see good cabbages agrowing; but Mis' Brown always kind of hankered after sweet smelling things, like sweet peas, and such.

"What did you say, Levi? 'Most Hespital University Hall, a dormitory father of medicine. For catalogue add the properties of medicine. For catalogue and the properties of medicine. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. They were pretty, and no mistake. Yer see the Deacon wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said it was enough wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said it was enough wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said it was enough wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said was enough wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said it was enough wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said wa'n't never willing for her to have a flower-bed. He said wa'n't never willin

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How strange it seems and yet how is to look back to the homes as well natural it is that in the origin of this great movement we find the women, but if you will glance through these verses of this great parable you will find that in the third factor there is no insignificant meaning. Here is a representative meaning. Our Lord brought sentative meaning. Our Lord brought He does not. What about it; does sense so often applied to them.

before the Church of God the His work go on? He wants this kind 2. Connectional Boards at the Annual other two representative men and of representatives, but be ye assured used a significant phrase. They said, that the Lord's Church is not depended on the said of ried me a wife and therefore I cannot

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institutions, great sermons, great let Him help you use it.
books, many great things, but I be. How strange it is that people never lieve that after all of our investiga- see any great mistakes or troubles or tion and give to each institution its sorrows outside of the Church of proper place, we will find that three God! They read daily of bank failwords cover the greatest institution ures, large institutions failing, men the Church has ever had: Home, taking their lives, because of the loss

days, our marriage anniversaries, and we old Confederate soldiers remember the day we were mustered into service, remember the day when we were marched out with our backs to the battlefield and our faces toward home; we remember the day when we were converted and joined the Church of God; this Senator said, "I have had eventful days in my life; I have filled the office of constable, justice of the peace, county judge, represented my of dollars going through their hands county in the Legislature, in the and, so far as I know, no bond has State Senate, in Congress, even been the Governor of my State, and am now in the United States Senate; I went to primary school, academy, college and university; all these have influenced my life and somewhat equip-ped me to fill the position I now oc-cupy, but of all the influences and events in my life none have been so great and so eventful as that wife and that place where my father and mother lived and I was pleased to call

Not a hotel, not a boarding place. not light housekeeping, but home. Beautiful situation, kept just as near NOTES AND COMMENTS FROM like heaven as can be made here on earth. In that home was a wife with a wife's love and a wife's influence, influence upon that husband when he came out of the busy world of life, coming from the store or workshop, law office or any department of busimind, and make his hours at home sweet and beautiful. That is the kind of woman that man had married.

That is the kind of women that laymen need to marry. I do not believe she was the President of the Wednesday Club, nor of the Civic Society, nor of the Shakespeare Club, and it takes the President of the Home Mission the President of the Civic Schools' listed the Home Mission the President of the Civic Society, nor of organizer of the eling agent and

daily experience now. I announce that but it is likely that a majority of for almost a hundred years should I do believe that one of the greatest them are under the control of the put a man on a horse, with some evils of this country is the unmatched evangelical Churches. marriages, the infelicity in the home.

A disposition and desire to be a wonam in the place of a wife. Read the College in Washington County, Hibiographies of our great men, get wassee College in Monroe County, close to them, hear them tell of how Carson and Newman College in Jefoften they have been ready to give up ferson County are notable examples
the fight, turn the victory over to the on what three of the Churches have
devil, but by some coincidence they done for the people of the countries. are carried home. They were brought where these schools are located. For the hear the sweet influence of that home. They hear the sweet voice of the transfer of the countries are carried home. man who was president of that home Even if she did have to use the Board through many personal sacrifices of of Education on some of those boys, the ministers, teachers and publicshe did it just the same. Now, I be spirited members of the several lieve Jesus had His eye on these things when He was talking here. He on these Churches. things when He was taking here. He are asked to surrender their cherish-not only wanted a man equipped for are asked to surrender their cherish-husiness, trained to contend with evils, ed plants or to combine them with

ASERMON

By REV. ISAAC ZACHARY TAYLOR MORRIS

PART III.

ent on man.

Were these people guilty of any great crime? I do not think they He had the idea of staying with his were. What were their troubles? Wife. I presume, of course, he had made preparation; purchased him a home, and that it was a model home; had everything in it necessary to equip a home. I presume it was the best home in that country, and he said, 'I have married me a wife.' Not a woman, but a wife. You understand a woman, but a wife. You understand Lord said, "No, give me thy heart and that our Lord was selecting and it is where thy treasure is there the heart His privilege to select; He selected will be also. Let Me be the leader, everything which He needed in His the ruler. I do not propose to take work, and on investigating the great- you laymen on the poor farm, or put est influence that we have brought to you on the city, or make you depend-bear upon the Church from its early ent altogether; but I want what I bear upon the Church from its early ent altogether; but I want what I history down to the present time, will have given you to be used as I difind various things: great men, great rect." Submit your talent to God and institutions great the property of th

wife, Mother.

There is nothing in the history of our great men that has had more to do with making them great than the influence of home. A leading United States Senator was making a talk to an assembly of men and boys. He had filled every office from constable to United States Senator. Talking to them about events in his life, and all of us have them, we think of our birthmess capacities, their labors. their ness capacities, their labors, their accumulated wealth, their wives, their children, that it means destruction; it means misery, and they have but to look to the Church. Look at our Publishing House. How many thousands of dollars, yea, how many mil- age to get a start with some self-de-lions of dollars have passed through nial which their going away induces that institution, and not a dollar gone wrong. We have had men to manage it from the beginning with thousands been required of one of them. Look at our institutions; missionary causes. church extension, superannuated preachers' fund; look at the millions of dollars that pass through the Church

year after year, and not a dollar mis-appropriated. See what God can do if you only Give Him a chance. Now these are my own thoughts on this parable. I may be wrong; I may have different opinions to what other people have; but until somebody gives me a better opinion of this I think

HOLSTON.

1. Denominational Schools.

The contribution of the several "Christian" Churches to the higher education of the people in "Virginia" ness; there was a mother, a wife, to and "Tennessee" is not usually conreceive that man, to refresh his weary sidered in the glorying of educators over the advantages furnished by the States in the high schools and other It seems to the writer that there is institutions. The extent of the great no proper apology in this 20th cenwork done by Presbyterians, Baptists tury for any preacher taking charge of a large circuit like this one with and Methodists cannot be fully esti-out a horse and other equipment for

Society even: I am very well satisby the "State Superintendent of Tennessee" numbered 225, with 42,538 Inere may not be much in this, but property estimated at \$10,257,520. I am here to tell you that from my last Just how many of these schools are ten years' experience and my amost "Church" schools is not easily at all years.

> wassee College in Monroe County. the respective Church organizations,

In some quarters these Churches but He wanted a man equipped with others so as to take away the so-call-a home influence, and I believe that ed "sectarian" character. Is it not the object of this laymen's movement true that schools, with distinct re-

igious influences are as much needed now as they were in the 18th or 19th century? If Church organizations are continued, with increasing popular approval, then the literary training of a portion of each Church should be kept in the hands of its own teachers. If we are to have Methodist. Presbyterian and Baptist Churches in city, town and country, then these denominations of Christians need to

Conferences.

The editor of the Midland Methodist in a recent note calls attention to some matters connected with the presentation of the several connec-tional interests at the Annual Conferences of the Church. He pleads for a fair division of time, for the Board of Church Extension. This board being more recently organized than the Board of Missions and not so much pushed forward as some other interests, is frequently outrun by other connectional athletes and fails to make as large collections.

It seems to be a great mistake in

conference sessions to make them so largely anniversaries of the "Connectional Boards" for the purpose of gathering benevolent funds.

The old-time, careful examination into the work of the year and each preacher's performance of his part in the evangelizing of the people under his charge, is either neglected or at-tended to in such haste as to be pracuseless for the purpose in

The methods of these connectional officers often bear with extraordinary hardship on rural pastors and their For example the raising of Church Extension Tennessee portion of Holston to build churches in Oklahoma" or other Western States looks like making the poor poorer and the rich richer. The people who go from Tennessee to the Western States take all the money they can get to buy farms and build and if Church members their native State leave the Church there less ably to repair the old church or support a pastor. While it is true they ought to have churches in the new field, they should manage to get a start with some self-dethe home people to practice

The country mission charges in Holston are in some cases caused by this emigration of Church members and the persistent collection of the benevolent assessments. We are make ing mission charges at-home by col lections for missions in China. By collecting Church Extension assess-ments on country circuits in Holston to be applied in building churches and Oklahoma and other apidly growing States we have been taking from these circuits what was urgently needed at home for the plainest kind of frame church hous

The General Board of Church Ex-tension does not return to these circuits as much as they send away.

3. Walking a Circuit in Tennessee. Not long ago a notice appeared in a Tennessee paper that a young preacher, a student of the Vanderbilt University, had taken charge of a sion circuit covering almost an entire county, with "no norse to ride and no means with which to buy." The presiding elder who writes the notice does not give the name of the young preacher or of the circuit where horses are so scarce that he must go afoot to preach the gospel.

tion has been thrown out until a whole county is without preaching by the Methodists, a great Church covering the thickly settled portions money in his pocket so he can reach these mountain people without embarrassment.

It is true that other preachers on good circuits in these older conferences are essaying to fill the country appointments for preaching by walking when not supplied by the kindness of a farmer brother.

Sometimes the reason for this ar- of the abuse. more than 50 years these and others rangement is that it does not pay to have been kept in running order by keep a horse to reach the churches away from the railroad and by walking the preacher has more time at home. No mountain or country cir-cuit can be rightly served with the gospel by filling the regular appointments once a month. No preacher can visit rural homes, as his duty requires, without being properly mount-

A circuit too small or too poor to

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support a pastor and feed his horse own money on races or games; and if Board of Missions. A Methodist be sending the officer around Monday preacher too poor to fit himself out morning and put you in jail if you did for work should wait until the proper not go to church on Sanday."

"I want to go to heaven because the

4. Anti-Prohibition in Holston.

pected turn will be the wisest of our it down yonder and you can't people are not able to predict.

Assuredly this set-back to the exclu-there. at the next general election in that State. If the country voters are still to be dominated by the large cities it would seem nothing but right for the rurals to combine and free the entire State from this monumental country of the rurals to combine and free the entire State from this monumental country of the rurals to combine and free the entire State from this monumental country of the rurals to combine and free the entire State from this monumental country of the rural forms. We have simply brought up curse of our civilization and compel the floating population of these cities to observe the laws prohibiting the traffic in intoxicants. At any rate the churches of this mountain. conflict with the saloons

5. Conference Meeting.

on-to-conference-campaign is now at hand. Two months from this date the Holston pastors and the district delegates will go up from Ten. feel a prince nessee and down from Virginia to in words nessee and down from Virginia to In Words.

Johnson City, now a hustling city at the great railway crossing in old Washington County, Jonesboro, sev. fine work in some unanswerable Washington County. Jonesboro, sev- fine miles west, was once a place for conference meetings but is so no The antis refused absolutely to longer. This is the first meeting of cuss the saloon and its benefits.

Washington College, Tenn.

A HOT BATTLE.

"This is a campaign led by the hypocritical, political preachers, who havn't sense enough to understand the teaching of the Bible, and the poor, deluded women." Why need we say the saloon crowd is against the Church? They plead guilty in every speech.

"Christianity does not dwell in the churches. They have laws made comed and ready to go without delay pelling you to close your business, when needed most. against you going fishing or hunting on Sunday and against your betting your

ought to be made larger and stronger you antis don't rise up and stop such or promptly aided by the Conference intrusion on your rights they will soon

Lord instituted the sacrament Soon after the Tennessee portion used wine and said he would drink it Holston was free from saloons the with them in the kingdom above. We Virginia portion of Bristol having have wine and drink it here and we been colonized by saloon voters dur-will drink it up there. But the old ing the past year or more voted on prohibitionist will knock at the door July 8 to restore saloons to that little and St. Peter will say 'I never knew city on the State line.

What the outcome of this unex- We have wine in here and you hated Not one of them will get in up

However the hits at the Church and small cities in Virginia will call forth an expression of the out-of-town folks the mark, for this fight has been led

More than one hundred business and the churches of this mountain coun professional men signed a remon try are and will be in line for the strance against the return of the sa loon, leaving only eight or ten favoring

> I have felt proud of the citizenship of our town and county, but now si I've seen them tried in this conflict feel a pride which cannot be expressed

our Annual Conference in this young city. May the spiritual results be like unto the old time Brush Creek Camp-meeting held by the fathers at the nearby camp ground.

J. R. PAYNE.

Washington College, Tenn.

Four and one-half years ago the county went dry by a majority of twenty-three and now we have The battle in Childress County has by a majority of four hundred and thirbeen a hot one. As usual the women ty. There were eleven hundred votes east, the antis getting three hundred and the Church had to take the burden and thirty-five, and the pros seven hundred and sixty-five.

A. E. BUTTERFIELD. Childress, Tex., Sept. 6, 1909.





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"Hager cables that Bishop Ward died a few more years they will be in the most valuable sites in the city. peacefully Sunday afternoon at 5 lead up there in Church and State. From here Dr. Moore went to Nasho'clock.'

of Minnesota, the people not only of school. He is polished, scholarly, a Southern Methodism and we wish for permanent. In all respects the colhis own State, but of all the Nation teacher of long years of experience him great success in his new field. have suffered an irreparable loss. His and fine qualification and a superla- He has elements of leadership and the present time. life was an illustration of what energy tive optimist. and pure motives can do for the young At Memphis Rev. B. R. Bonner and man of convictions, able to cope with STATE CONVENTION OF MOTHmen of this country. He was loved his people are engaged in erecting a most any situation. by the people of all parties. Even handsome church building, It will "The country cannot spare him. He be a gem when completed and for a serve them."

dry and 76 wet. Thus we continue ing towns of that section. ed from the bar-room not long since. Stamford next conference. The war is on and there is no ces-

### BISHOP WARD IS DEAD.

o'clock in Kobe, Japan. This is a in fact he is delighted. \$2.00 at Houston permitted him to leave he is full of energy and vim.

## PANHANDLE.

thing further about the Panhandle Northwest Texas Conference accepts at the North Texas Female College end money or any business for Tex- brethren and their work. So will the results of its Commission on di- last week. The institution was like

4. Bear in mind that all communications ready. The plans have been adopted REV. JOHN M. MOORE, D. D.

Rev. George S. Wyatt is in great is of the best character. Brother large. Many mothers are so taken sneak. Let brave men face each othsation from the conflict. Let the cry favor with his people at Canadian, Armstrong is a very busy man. He up with fashion and a desire to shine er, and let brethren dwell together

Bishop Ward passed peacefully work and his leadership are highly He camps round with his preachers, pensable prerequisite to good citizenaway last Sunday afternoon at 5 spoken of by them all. And he is helps them at all weak points and en-ship in every age and country—and it happy and contented with his work; courages them under all circum- is the hope and aim of these good la-

it was constantly expected. The first with his agency for Clarendon Col- his hopefulness. news from him gave no hope for his lege. He has been somewhat retard-

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All ministers in active work in the Methodist what he needed. But it developed ful of large results when they set up such clubs and other information.

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of the Advocate will be found an extended sketch of his life and charactended sketch of his life and cha SOMETHING MORE ABOUT THE will make seven districts in the ter. A FEW HOURS AT NORTH TEXAS ters every opening. He is now planritory proposing to go to housekeep-In my last I promised to say some ing on its own account. So if the A few hours were spent pleasantly As I approached Clarendon on my conference will start off well to be- erything was bustle and energy. No Address all business letters touching sub-return Rev. O. P. Kiker, the pastor, gin with. But it is with them as they wonder when we tell you that Mrs. scriptions, changes of address, advertising, or other business matters, to Blaylock Publishing Co.

The pastriction of the pastriction of the college of the train for Dallas, and I are now constituted to determine this Key has had the largest opening in had pleasant company to help break question. They are wise men and the history of the college. She has 3. Do not address matter for publication to the monotony of my trip. He is en- know how to cope with the intricate three hundred and thirty-odd board-

and work will soon be advancing. It Bishop Key has transferred Rev. will cost \$30,000 and when finished Jno. M. Moore, D. D., to the St. Louis will be the leading church structure Conference and the secular papers in that section. He has a large and tell us he is stationed at St. John's growing congregation, for our work Church in that great city. We pregrowing congregation, for our work Church in that great city. We preis strong at that point. The school sume that the information is correct.
there makes it such necessarily. Dr. Moore spent nearly eight years in those Clarendon people are a plucky Texas, serving Travis Park Church, set. They do not mind to tackle big San Apronio four years, where his refined homes, and they are there to status of Texas Methodism, with a Oct. 27 there makes it such necessarily. Dr. Moore spent nearly eight years in Nov. 19 Those Clarendon people are a plucky Texas, serving Travis Park Church, Dec. 1 of Those do not mind to tackle hig. set. They do not mind to tackle big San Antonio, four years, where his enterprises. Brother Kiker is popu- labors were greatly blessed. He paid lar among them and they recognize the parsonage out of debt and built The Joint Board of Publication will his leadership. He is doing a great a splendid new church and left the meet at First Methodist Church, Dal- work. The Clarendon College has congregation well organized and the las, Tuesday, October 12, at 10 a. m. opened its best term-best in num- Sunday-school flourishing. Then he bers and excellent in the quality of came to Dallas as pastor of First its student body. The buildings are Church, where he served with signal in good condition and others are in ability for three years and a half. In addition to the sad intelligence contemplation. Rev. George Slover While here he projected an enterprise through the Associated Press an- has his hand on the situation and the to secure the fine lot on Harwood nouncing the death of Bishop Ward, prospects of the school were never Street just in the rear of the Carnegie Dr. W. R. Lambuth very thoughtfully better. It is one of our right hands Library, and while a number of the telegraphed the news to us. The Ad- of power in the Panhandle. It is leading membrs did not think it the vocate extends thanks for this cour- there that we are training our boys wise thing to do still he persisted. tesy. The telegram reads as follows: and girls for the work of life and in and now the Church owns one of the

To take care of them, then, is an im- ville as the Managing Editor of tae portant duty. Clarendon College is Nashville Advocate, where he has doing it splendidly. Professor Burk- since served with signal ability. Now men for all departments of work, and In the death of Governor Johnson, head is one of the forces of the he goes to the leading Church in when she gets them installed they are the St. John's people will find Lim a

### President Taft recently said of him: cost up into the thousands. It will a DAY IN THE WAXAHACHIE DIS- Mothers' Clubs for the State of Tex- this subject by Baptists and others. TRICT PARSONAGE.

must live, for the people of the Na- generation it will meet the needs of We spent a day recently with Rev. the First Methodist Church in this them our doctrine as we believe and tion will some day call on him to that growing little city. Memphis has T. S. Armstrong at Waxahachie, the city beginning October 18, 1909. A preach it. a progressive population and our peo- presiding elder of that district. He large attendance is expected, and a ple are among the foremost of the lives in one of the best district par- fine program has been prepared for

sad announcement, but for some days Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson is busy there is no limit to his energy and tive reform in this respect all over

any individual—either editor or publisher—but to the Exas Christian Advecate. An individual may aged in building the new church at proposition.

G. C. R. ing pupils and still they come. She has filled all her available room and is renting other rooms. The dining sued a "Hand Book of Texas Methoof beauty and life at the dinner hour. one roof with such a vast multitude. They are there from everywhere. swarming. It is wonderful what a hold our college at Sherman has upon the young woman life of Texas and surrounding States.

Dr. Williams is taking hold with success and favor. He is an accomplished scholar and a very refined gentleman. He is a good accession to the college force.

Brother Spurlock, the Business Manager, did good work during the vacation, and he is doing the same all the year round. He is one of the indispensable adjuncts of the institution. Mrs. Key knows how to find lege was never so prosperous as at

## ERS' CLUBS.

as will be held in the auditorium of and it is time that we were giving to go down the line. On with the battle! and they say he is doing the work of lives much in the field. He is not a in the world, that they neglect the in unity!

his life. His preaching, his pastoral presiding elder in name, but in fact. training of their children-an indisstances. He is strong and robust and dies to inaugurate a healthy and effecthe land. We understand that special attention is given in these clubs and Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas recovery. The fact is, when we bade ed in his work by the strenuous con- THE ADOCATE HAS INFLUENCE. conventions to the work of Sundayhim good-bye at the Southland Hotel dition of money matters now prevain this city a few weeks ago, we did lent over the country, but he is colnot expect to see him return alive. lecting some of the outstanding notes were running as bald liquor shops and this city that important institution of the Christian were running as bald liquor shops and Church. This of itself should be suf-His condition then was very serious, and securing contributions. He is a doing it without license under the Church. This of itself should be suf-SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE. and we were surprised that his friends man of ability and business tact; and guise of chartered clubs. Immediatehome; but the physicians there All that section, both ministers and thought that the sea voyage would laymen, are a unit on the new con-

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> looks carefully over the field and enthe Laymen's Movement. He is pushing that to the front in all his charges. His aim is to enlist his laymen in every good word and work. In fact, he strives to levy a tax on all the rehe lays hands on him and puts him to work. So Decatur District is com-

Rev. J. W. Story has recently is room looked like one great panorama dism," and he was kind enough to We have rarely ever sat down under of the same. It comprises information of a very valuable character, and it puts it in just such shape as to finish themselves for the work of life. list of all the preachers, a statement All the departments are full. The of our missionary, educational and classes are up to the limit in numbers, and the music department is material development. In other words, dism. Brother Story's address is Hereford, Texas.

> Rev. C. M. Harless, D. D., of the Sherman District, has prepared and had published in neat pamphlet form a sermon on "Divine Preservation and Human Perseverance, and we have a copy of it before us. It is a thorough review of the doctrine of apostasy as held and preached by Arminians on the one hand and as combatted and resisted by Calvinists on the other hand. Dr. Harless goes into the question in an analytical manner, quoting largely from the position of the Calvinists and pointing out their error fully, and then giving what we as a Church conceive to be the true Scriptural view of the question. It is an exhaustive discourse and its distribution among our people is needed at this time. They are constantly of hearing sermons on the other side of

One of the most reprehensible prac In Precinct No. 6 in Travis County place. Brother Bonner is directing sonages in the State-due largely to the occasion. Mrs. J. N. Porter, of tices among so-called Christians is there was recently held a local option things in good shape, and his people the enterprise of Rev. O. F. Sensa- Dallas, and a prominent member of the unbrotherly criticisms often inelection and we won out by an over- are in hearty accord with his plans. baugh who secured it while traveling First Church, is the State President, dulged in toward an absent brother. whelming majority. This precinct At Plainview another church edi- that district. Brother Armstrong tells and she and her co-workers are spar- It ought to go without saying that evcomprises one-fourth of the county fice of fine proportions is in process us that the most devastating drouth ing no pains to make the meeting a ery man is doing the best he can; and it lies in a thickly populated sec- of construction. Rev. Thomas Barcus ever known in that county has been great success. The object of this and if he happens to fail, it is the tion where the rural saloon has done and his people are now pressing the on for months and that in places the meeting, as we understand it, is to part of Christian charity to help him immense harm. A great many for enterprise. It will be costly, modern crops are not simply cut short, but bring the mothers of the State into to a better life, and it certainly does eign population live in the territory and a credit to that growing section blasted altogether. Yet he says that closer touch with each other in the not help him to vilify him behind his and many of them must have voted of the West. Plainview is making his preachers and people are working moral and spiritual interest of the back. Moreover, it is cowardly to do the dry ticket, for the vote stood 283 rapid strides and it is one of the com- manfully and he thinks that in the rising generation. It is a sad fact so. We call a man an assassin who main good reports will be made. That that hundreds and thousands of the stabs another in the back with a to win territory. Also away out in Claude, Hereford, Canyon City, Dal- is one of the wealthiest sections of children of this country have prac- knife, and who is it who would not El Paso County we won recently a hart and other towns are making Texas when good seasons prevail, but tically no training in this respect; prefer to have his back hurt rather good section of that county. Flores progress. Our preachers are doing it is hard hit this year. Brother Mc and the results, which are already be than his reputation? Envy is the acville, in Wilson County, was redeem- well and bring up good reports at Clure, at Waxahachie Station, is in ginning to appear, are most disas- knowledgment of conscious inferiorgood case with his people, and his work trous to the Church and to society at ity, and slander is the weapon of a acc fath left dut Jap plac as t

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### LIFE AND CHARACTER OF BISHOP WARD

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men are only agents in the divine plan, and God buries his workmen, but carries forward his work. His plans can not fail. So in this personal calamity we bow our heads and reverently say, "Thy will, not ours, be done." The Judge of all the earth does right, and the wisdom of his providence will be made manifest as the years rush by.

To us this visitation is a personal grief. We knew Seth Ward as we have known but few men. We served under him while he was presiding elder of the Houston District, and for fifteen years we were close personal friends. We loved him as a brother, and we were attached to him as a friend. We have trusted him to the limit, and not once did he ever betray

our confidence or regard our tender relation lightly. Under all circumstances he was the same modest, unobtrusive, faithful and devoted friend and brother. We never heard or saw anything in his private or public life not in keeping with the dignity and bearing of the Christian gentleman. He was as pure in thought and as clean in speech as a cultured and refined girl. No one ever heard an unchaste word fall from his lips. In every sense of the word he was a true minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ; and in forming this estimate of his life and character we speak from a long and intimate personal aquaintance with Bishop Ward. We shall miss his fellowship and counsel, and we feel a sense of loneliness because of his absence in the flesh. But in God's own good time we hope to meet and know

him again under brighter skies and beside clearer streams. He is not dead in the true sense; he is only translated.

Let us emulate his example of godliness and humility. He ought to be an inspiration to his brethren, especially his younger brethren. He rose to distinction from the ranks, and he did it by dint of application to the one work of the Christian ministry. He never turned aside to other pursuits. He studied God's Word, he read good books, he filled his mind with great thoughts, he communed with lofty spirits, and he followed after the true, the beautiful and the good. Let us follow him as he followed Christ, and his very memory will be an inspiration to our noblest endeavor, to our unselfish as-

This sketch would hardly be complete

without a word concerning her who plighted her faith to him in the years long gone and who shared all his labors, his joys, his sorrows, his successes, and who now mourns his departure. Mrs. Ward was an aid to her husband in all the spheres where Providence placed him, and whether in the home as wife and mother or in the circles of active work as a helper in the pastorate she did her duty faithfully and made herself a helpmeet in deed and in truth. All Texas Methodism bows at the altar of sorrow and hope with her, and throughout our connection her grief is the grief of our Church. May the hand of an unseen though ever-present Father rest gently upon her and those left in orphanage, and in the end may they find their loved and their lost in the world of light and life

At the request of Mrs. Ward, Dr. W. be in heaven. I could work on, but if this morning with profound sorrow by ago I went to the State University, a sides clearing away the fog from many the relatives and many friends of the Candidate and student for the ministrated and student for the ministry. I studied for that purpose and out some disgusted and discovering on the brilliant sought instruction at the hands of members, we had nine accessions on the profound sorrow by ago I went to the State University, a sides clearing away the fog from many the relatives and many friends of the try. I studied for that purpose and out some disgusted and discovering away the fog from many the relatives and many friends of the try. I studied for that purpose and out some had been encroaching on the brilliant try.

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not wait in replying to the call of education he possessed. His schooling duty and the supplication of the missas a boy was what the public schools sionaries that he return to China and Japan, where his work last year was what he could learn from his cultured contents.

Mrs. Ward urging that the return pas-Mrs. Ward urging that the return pas-sage be at once taken, the message which are now in session. These are was that so soon as the Bishop's condition would justify, it would be done.

One week ago in answer to a cable the reply was by cable: "Condition serious." The next day another cable: "Can not start home. Father's condition hopeless." Saturday the message was: "Half coma rapidly falling." was: "Half coma, rapidly failing," sunday night the message received was: "The end will probably be to day." This was followed by the death you."

Sanday the message received Bishop H. C. Morrison wires from Leesburg, Fla.: "Millions share your great sorrow. God bless and comfort you."

Physicians have not been able to discover any organic disease and the verdict is that the death is due to overwork and mental strain. It is thought that a blood clot might have formed on the brain from some of the formed on the brain, from some of the symptoms and the final coma.

From letters received it is known that Bishop Ward knew his condi-tion and the probably fatal termina-tion of his illness. He said, "I am

### Sketch of Life History.

Mrs. Ward, prostrated with grief, is Texas with his family and his slaves surrounded by loving friends and all friends and admirrer of the dead friends and administer have carried their messages of condolence and their words of Christan faith and hope.

Rev. Mr. Bradfield, of Dallas, was to accompany Bishop Ward on the journey, but as he was detained at the last, Seth Ward, Jr., accompanied his seth was a grandfather was an episcop of the Ward, Jr., accompanied his seth was a grandfather was an episcop of the Ward, Jr., accompanied his and grandfather was an episcop of unit of the ward in replying to the call of duty and the supplication of the misson, seek Ward, Jr., accompanied his as a boy was what the public ation is the property of the property of the property of the property of the conference, is in feeble in the drouth-stricken region of the state. For a while it did seem that his home in Oak Cliff. He was compelled to give up his work as to five up his work as property of the conference, is in feeble in the drouth-stricken region of the State. For a while it did seem that his home in Oak Cliff. He was content of the was company under the was consulted in the drouth-stricken region of the state. For a while it did seem that his home in Oak Cliff. He was compelled to give up his work as propelled to give up his work as propel Nearly fifty-one years ago, on Noso fruitful of results.

On August 8 Bishop Ward was taken from the ship at Yokohama and placed in charge of physicians and his condition has never since been such as to permit his attempting the return voyage.

The story of how the news came to the waiting and anxious family in Houston forms a series of brief and pathetic chapters.

what he could learn from his cultured father, who was his teacher and companion. On the foundation thus gained Bishop Ward gained for himself an education that caused his recognition as a profound thinker as well as a most brilliant and gifted orator. His worderful powers of speech were always able to arouse audiences to enthusiasm and scholars to admiration. After reaching manhood his life was spent in the service of the Church.

the only conferences now in session.

Bishop A. W. Wilson, the senior member, and therefore the head of the College of Bishops, sent tender, sympathetic messages, as did Bishop E. E. Hoss, who had previously writ-

Calvert, Tex., Sept. 21.-News of the

a rest and gave the Advocate a pleas ant call this week. He is one of our presiding elders in that mission field and he has been there for six years.

M. S. HOTCHKISS.

and a fine executive.

death of Bishop Seth Ward was re- Pupils in Methodist Schools," is most corn, no hay, no garden truck, little death of Bishop Seth Ward was re-ruphis in Methodist Schools. Is most corn, no hay, no garden truck, inthe ceived here yesterday afternoon opportune. As a rule the school you cotton, and yet not one word of combishop Ward was pastor of this patronize determines the character of plaint could be heard from them. They Church for two years. Memorial services will be held tomorrow night.

With two recent observations in my eral. The ability to manifest such in good meetings. A finely-educated man surplement for two years, and the proposed to coll to the ministry effort size more than recent dition. not concerned about myself or the issues of this sickness, but my thought is all for my family. The work needs the death in Japan of Bishop Seth a twenty years' struggle. He said to sustained during the long severe seame, but how glorious it would be to Ward, of Houston, was received here the writer and others: "Twenty years son. We had a good meeting. Be-

At the request of Mrs. Ward, Dr. W.
D. Bradfield, pastor of Trinity Church
Dallas, and a very close friend of Bish
op Ward and his family, will preach
an memorial sermon at St. Paul's
Church, Houston, Sunday evening
Sept. 26.

From the secular press we take the
following Items touching Bishop.
Ward's death:

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Bishop Ward's son, Seth, better
known as Waiter, was at the bedside
own as Waiter when the end came, as
were a number of the mission workers.
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From Honolulu on the voyage out Walter wrote to his mother, "Father's condition is not improved." Again at Yokohama the same message came and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama the same message came and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the same message came and in response to a telegram from the ship at Yokohama and in response to a telegram from the same message that the return passure has the same message that the return passure has the same and the same and the same in the right place of religion. In that small community we found and subdivisions of Christians, the Board Party and the Church Party Baptists, "The Holiness" Church Party Baptists, "The Rev. J. L. Morris, of Ervay Street Church, this city, is having a most interesting meeting. Rev. J. M. Peterson, the presiding elder of the district, is assisting. Last Sunday showed twenty-odd accessions as a part of the results. This is now one of our best congregations and Brother Morris is serving them well. Brother Peterson is a most helpful presiding elder to his preachers. He is a revivalist as well as a good preacher and a fine executive.

"all erroneous and strange doctrines," by preaching a simple, spiritual gospon to preaching a simple, spiritual gospon to caused the people to our efforts and caused the people to believe that religion consists in some thing more than cold forms and hot professions. The whole town was made to realize that the monkey-like of the "Tongue" folks are but the mad meaningless gibberish of the "Tongue" folks are but the mad methods by which religious bunco-steerers catch superstitious and overvivalist as well as a good preacher and a fine executive.

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WANTED—POSITION AS ASSIST-MINITY MUSIC TEACHER, by good Christian young lady, in high school or college. References. Address REV. J. L. RUSSELL, Fulshear, Texas.

EVANGELISTIC SINGER ROBT. E. HUSTON, who has been

The leading editorial in the Advo-cate of September 2, "Train Methodist Count of the unprecedented drouth. No Window Method of the unprecedented drouth.

in a far-off land. How we of the old Texas Conference love Bishop Ward. Our grief is overwhelming.

Rev. B. H. Webster, now living in Oak Cliff, is not in very robust health. For some years he has been on the retired list, but he has been at work some. But of late he has been very much run down, and stays round home a good deal. Brother Webster for years was one of the most faithful field hands in the conference, and his head and heart are in the right place. He loves the Church and her service.

midst of fine interest. While there were only twelve accessions, many said that much-needed work was done in the Church and some letters received since give additional assurbances of permanent good accomplished. A list of Advocate subscriptions was sent in.

Last Monday night we ended a heart are in the right place. He loves the Church and her service.

It's real heart-help to work with very successful in work with Evangel-Bro. A. S. J. Haygood whose life and ist John B. Andrews in the South, will labor had done much to leaven the have open dates beginning Oct. 2, and

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One set of Parker's "People's Bible," in good condition. Give price and con-

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## Epworth League Department

In making remittances the following order should be observed, viz: Lease funds and improvement donations should be sent to Rev. S. C. Riddle, Decatur; Bond money should be sent to Judge C. C. Walsh, San Angelo, This applies particularly to those who have subscribed for bonds. Local chapter dues and free will offerings for support of Field Secretaryship should be sent to F. L. McNeny, Dallas.

Secretary, Rev. Ellis Smith, Jackson- for no one knows on whom the vill easurer, Rev. S. C. Riddle, Decatur, may be served.

### + A WORD OF GREETING.

District and Local Junior Superin-To the Junior Leaguers, Conference, tendents of the Texas State MEMORIAL FUND.

League President, editor of the Epworth Era, Junior Superintendent, to

annual rallying ground, where we can go for training. We have the willing workers, but it is the trained workers that we need. We must have a five days' institute hour at Epworth scribing to fund..... next year, given entirely to methods Number of Junior Leagues sub-and plans of the Junior League work.

The Encampment just past was the best in history for the children. They were organized into a mission study class ably conducted by Miss Christopher. It was a perfect delight to note the interest that the twenty-five children took in the class. They appreciated the importance given to them and their work. We promise that the Texas shall have all the attention due them at Epworth hereafter, spiritu-ally, intellectually and socially. The splendid cement walk begun by the children will be a joy forever when "Grateful for the worth-by-the-Sea, th lution was passed: "Grateful for the

Only the Master shall praise us.

forth her best effort.

"O sun and skies and clouds of June And flowers of June together, e cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather.

When comrades seek sweet country

215 McKinney Ave. Dallas, Texas.
Address all communications intended r this department to the League EdiIn making remittee.

Count all your boasts together, Love—lovest best of all the year October's bright blue weather.

Teach the Juniors this lovely poem

President A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio.
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Second Vice-Pres. Miss Josephine Wolf.
Dallas.

President A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio.
Make this a special day for organizing a Junior mission study class.
Write to Dr. Ed F. Cook, Nashville,
Tenn., for information and literature.

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Junior Supt., Miss Annie Sells, Orange.

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ous program can be delivered by the
children and persons used to speaking
and singing. The spook in all gravity and silence will point its magic President, Rev. A. J. Weeks, San An-wand toward the one he desires shall recite or read. This is great fun and tenio.
ce-Presdent, Theo Bering, Jr., Hous- keeps them in a fever of expectancy, will next be turned. Nuts of all kinds

(MISS) ANNIE SELLS, State Junior Superintendent. Orange, Texas.

tendents of the Texas State

Memorial fund.

(Note—The North Texas Leaguers, At the recent Encampement of the State League at Encampement of the State League at Encampement of the State League at Encampent of the State Junior Superintendent. It is with many and work. I crave the prayers and earnest co-operation of every Junior Leaguer, Conference, District and Local Superintendent, presiding elder and pastor in this great State of ours. We all realize the field is white. There are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We all realize the field is white. There are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We all realize the field is white. There are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and the League of the future. We are great possibilities, for in the children lie the hope of the Church and

Number of individual subscrib-

Respectfully submitted. (MISS) MARY FERGUSON.

McKinney, Texas.

### + RUBY KENDRICK MEMORIAL FUND.

to be known as the Ruby Kendrick large logs were washed over the sea- sum for the same purpose. The citi-Memorial Fund, one hundred dollars wall and may now be seen lying near zero accepted the offer, and the twenty of which is to be employed in marking the beach. Galveston is a great port, thousand dollars were used for the with a suitable memorial the sport in its results and the purpose which is a great port. And only the Master shall praise us.

And only the Master shall plame."

With a suitable memorial the spot in It is an interesting sight to see the purpose which he suggested.

Look on the map and see where your ance to be expended in the erection of ports of the world lining her wharves. Junior Superintendent lives. Write a building at Epworth-by-the-Sea to be Some of these vessels are immense on the shelves, but the most prominent and carry upon the bosom of the great object—whose prominence eclipsed work will accomplish.

Yours in every interest of Junior missionaries who come to be employed in marking the beach. Galveston is a great port, thousand dollars were used for the purpose which he suggested.

I observed an immense number of fine-looking books tastefully arranged and carry upon the bosom of the great object—whose prominence eclipsed to be used as a mission study class deep a large part of the commerce of that of all others—was a collosal statue of the heathen goddess Venus.

The idea of Junior League work is amount necessary for the carrying out to train as many people as possible of this most worthy enterprise, it is to work for Christ in as many ways necessary that we have the co-operate possible. Much of the interest in tion of all the Texas Leaguers. If you our local Junior Leagues depends on are a Fourth Vice-President you can keeping things fresh and lively. Real-help along by speaking about it among izing that "variety is the spice of interest as well as life," it behooves the League. Subscriptions should be sent Junior League superintendent to put to Mary Wolf, 228 Crockett street, Dallas. Dallas.

It takes tact and energy to keep the Surely our love for Ruby Kendrick and the light she shed abroad both here and in Korea should call forth keeping her ever before the young peo-

appointed and officers were elected many are making war on this wholeor the ensuing term. Miss Mabel Dodge

was elected chairman of a committee composed of Waco nor any of our centers of popu-Clyde Simpson, John Steakley, Miss lation can boast of being Sabbatarians, Laura Luter and Miss Ora Caldwell but flagrant acts of Sabbath desecra-

nie Caldwell; third vice-president, Annie L. Rainey; fourth vice-president, Clyde Simpson; secretary and treasurer, Edna Smith: Era agent, Carra Armond; organist, Esther Hastings; press reporter, John Steakley.-Corpus Christi Caller.

### FLORIDA LEAGUES TO RAISE \$500.

about to raise the sum of \$5000 to be used in erecting a gymnasium for the Florida Conference College at Sutherland, Fla. Pres. C. Fred Blackburn has issued a letted to the various chapters calling upon them to indicate what amount each will contribute toward this fund. The plan is to raise \$500 each year for a period of ten years. It was indersed by the State League Conference, but was not made an assessment, each chapter being left free to contribute or not. The Florida Leaguers are alert and resourceful and if they decide that this fund should be raised it will be forthcoming. It is a little unusual, however, for State League organizations to raise funds for college purposes.

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weather up to the 16th ult. I decided to say the excellent dinner also. The department of the Church.

Epworth-by-the-Sea is to be our great

Amounts subscribed to fund. \$706.75 to take my wife for a season of rest brethren who are cultivating this season of the seaso .. 305.25 by the seaside, and after not a little port city deserve and should have the at 21.56 hesitation Galveston was the place se-prayers of God's people.

R. C. ARMSTRONG. lected. We reached there on the Fort Worth, Texas. 29 morning of the 20th, and soon secured and much enjoyed.

pecially as the equinoctial period approaches, and the apprehension of storms increases, but it serves to ality of the Carnegie system.

splendid cement walk begun by the children will be a joy forever when it is completed.

As the magnitude of the State Junife of Ruby Kendrick and for the inversion to work dawns upon me. I realize the case of the seawall of the love and friendship of my fel-low-Leaguers, we might despair. I despect that the seawall of the love and friendship of my fel-size that the seawall of th

part of the State, and the Sabbath is only garment is a tunic wrapped converted into a holiday and has the appearance of a country week day pictoric. You can at one sight see people hips being totally nude. My inference by the hundreds bathing in the surf, is that, before the arms were broken riding on horse back, in buggies, cartoric, on the "figure eight," fishing, promenading, reling, promenading, selling, buying, pictoric taking and I know not what. As it tolerable to publicly exhibit statues night approaches the crowds go and or pictures in a garb in which no dehaunts
By twos and twos together,
And count like misers, hour by hour,
October's bright blue weather.

O sun and skies and flowers of June,

O sun and skies and flowers of June,

At the business meeting of the Epports of Fairs opened on the Sabbath? The amine any of the books, inferring that papers stated last fall that forty thousant and weighty matters were dissand people went to Dallas on one Are many of the books in Carnegie light of the same character with it.

O sun and skies and flowers of June,

sale Sabbath desecration? But I am reminded that Fort Worth, RADWAY'S

for the purpose of distributing certion are rife. Sunday excursions from tain books. The following officers were elected traction than a game of baseball. What unanimously: President, J. W. Pitthave we in Texas, a Christian Sabman; first vice-president, Jessye Wright: second vice-president, Nanfacts answer the question. facts answer the question.

Protestantism in Galveston is having a hard struggle. The Catholics with their tact, their splendid organization, their commodious church build-ings, convents and infirmaries have the grip on the situation. I believe that the Methodists are doing more than any other evangelical denomination to save the people.

We have two strong men at the The Florida Leaguers have set Church is more than holding his ground. He is gradually by dint of persistent effort gaining strength. It was my pleasure to attend two inter-esting services in his church. But for a severe cold that put my vocal organs out of commission it would have afforded me great pleasure to have ac-cepted his brotherly invitation to min-ister to his people. The East End mission has been merged into his congregation, and the old St. James stands gation, and the old St. James stands as a relic of the past and—I'll not say.

Brother Hooper is in charge of the West End Church, and is doing a fine work, but since the flood of 1900 the center of population has shifted in that section of the city, so that a change of location is necessary for the change of location is necessary for the future success of this congregation. I future success of this congregation. I pass laws, not to regulate, but to am impressed with the difficulty of abolish, all such institutions.

Comparing what I saw in that Bloom of the future.

place to take a summer rest, and es- but to corroborate it by stating what

At the recent Encampment at Ep worth-by-the-Sea, the following reso lution was passed:

Storms increases, but it serves to and of the Carnegie system.

In June, 1904, I visited a city which I asked what that meant, and St. Paul affords relief to body and mind. The base a Carnegie library, and a friend conducted me to see it and introduced in the carnegie system.

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that of all others—was a collosal statue of the heathen goddess Venus. It was said to be of plaster, and an exact copy of a marble statue dug but I would continue to "baptize" the Yours in every interest of Junior
League work.

(MISS) ANNIE SELLS,
State Junior Superintendent, ing: Mary Wolf, Dallas, chairman:
Florence Coiston, Fort Worth; Dora Brack, San Antonio, Henry Bowman,
JUNIOR OCTOBER SUGGESTIONS.

The idea of Junior League work is to train as many people as possible to train as many people as many ways

The idea of Christ in as many ways

The civic government of Galveston, It was said to be of plaster, and an to but I would continue to "baptize" the so far as this writer could judge from exact copy of a marble statue dug appointed, consisting of the follow outward manifestations, is nothing different from other centers of population in this State. As a matter of fact Athens. It is an exquisite piece of there is no Sabbath on the beach art. It represents a woman whose there. Multitudes of people flock to Galveston on the cheap excursion beautiful; but both arms are broken off just below the shoulders. But here wite to home treatment which has reported into a holiday and has the around the hips, and extending down

and the light she shed abroad both here and in Korea should call forth from each Leaguer in Texas a response to a call which will assist in keeping her ever before the young people of Texas in their annual assembly at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

Exponentially a service—and now the street car service—and now the that library to corrupt the souls of the street car service—and now the that library to corrupt the souls of the street car service—and now the that library to corrupt the souls of the street car service—and now the that library to corrupt the souls of the street car service—and now the that library to corrupt the souls of the street car service—and now the that library to corrupt the souls of the cars pass in quick succession, loaded all beholders. I do not know that to the extent of their capacity. This other Carnegie libraries contain similar is a lamentable condition of things. I lar statues; but I judge this to be-a now pause to ask how much better is sample of all.



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standing on the Eastern shore of the Red Sea, away back in the days of antiquity; and just as the morning sun began to guild the mountain tops in the west, looking across I saw a dense cloud hanging low down. Dropping my eyes down upon the sea, I saw a a quiet, neat room with a small family of people, situated quite near the beach, where the Electric Park is located. The transition from the withering, scorching winds and enervating ticle, "Carnegle Foundation and Secusion to the embrace of the cool, larization of Education," and approve the sunbeams to the embrace of the cool, larization of Education," and approve the control of the cool, larization of Education, and approve the cool of the cool, larization of Education, and approve the cool of the cool, larization of Education, and approve the cool of the cool, larization of Education, and approve the cool of the cool, larization of Education, and approve the cool of the cool, larization of Education, and approve the cool of every word of it. My purpose is not on their shoulders with their long, Galveston is not the most desirable to comment upon Bro. Moore's article, gray beard flowing down to the skirts of their garments, and when they be-gan to ascend the banks I noticed that their heads were all wet and their bodies and feet dry. In my curiosity

The cloud lifted and stood over us to protect us from the scorching rays of that Arabian sun. I looked again and saw another large army coming with chariots and horses in great haste. When about the midst of the sea the waters gave way and came tosea the waters gave way and came to-gether with a mighty splash, the white caps flying up a hundred feet or more. After the waters had quieted down dead bodies began to float to the shore. Finally I discovered a man struggling and I helped him out and asked him what was the trouble, and he replied:
"We have all been immersed."

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ie system. Mrs. M.

There must be some reason for the "union label" scheme. Run over in your mind and remem-

ber how they carry on their work.

During a discussion about working or striking in the coal regions, about 25,000 men preferred to work, they had wives and babies to feed. The union men said openly in their con

dren of the independent men. How rould you like to have your litle girl shortly grown from the toddling baby who used to sit on your lap and love some gradually recover, and carry for life the grim marks of the "union lawhere she had gone to try and please Daddy by learning to read?

The little bruised face and hole."

A good many have been brought home on stretchers with blood oozing from nose and ears, some cold, while some gradually recover, and carry for life the grim marks of the "union label."

They are your fellows, my friends, and yet you supinely road.

Daddy by learning to read?

The little bruised face and body would first need tender care while you ponder the inscription writ deep in your heart, by that Master and Guide to all human compassion. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me." Then perhaps you would drop to your knees and pray Almighty God for strength in your right arm to strike one manly and powerful blow for baby's sake. even if you went to death for it.

Helpless children were brought home, with faces black or bleeding from the blows and kicks of these fiends, teaching independent American citizens. This cruel warfare is carried on not always to raise wages, but to establish union control, kick out the independent men and establish the "label."

from the blows and kicks of these fiends, teaching independent Americans that they must stop work when told and pay fees to the leaders of "labor." Thousands of men, women and children have been treated thus.

From somewhere, Oh, Father of us all, we try to believe that You look with pitying eyes upon these brutal but to establish union control, kick out the independent men and establish the "label."

Unfortunately the "Labor movement" which started many years ago honestly enough, has fallen under control of a lot of tyrannical, vicious "men of violent tendencies."

America may someday wake to a realization of the awful cruelties perpeization of the awful cruelties of the largeization of the awful cruelties perpeization of the awful cruelties perpeization of the awful cruelties perpendent of the largeization of the awful cruelties perpendent of th

men and women who decline to pay fees to, and obey the dictates of the union leaders.

It demands that you ask the merchant for articles with the "union label," thus to impress him with its importance.

While equip a nome where the orphans the peaceable citizens of all classes. This band wields an iron bar over their subjects and drives them to deen said there were 31 Americans, a strike or exact extra pocket money many of them fathers, killed in one for themselves.

While equip a nome where the orphans the peaceable citizens of all classes. This band wields an iron bar over their subjects and drives them to deen said there were 31 Americans, a strike or exact extra pocket money many of them fathers, killed in one for themselves. chant for articles with the "union label," thus to impress him with its importance.

It seeks to tell you what to buy and what to refuse. The demands are sometimes most insolent, with a "holier than thou" impudence.

It demands that you take away the living of this 80 per cent of American workingmen and women.

Is that clear?

Why should a small body of workmen ask you to help starve the larger body?

Many of them fathers, killed in one strike (the teamsters in Chicago), and over 5000 maimed, many for life. That's only one "lesson" of these bullies. There are literally thousands of cases wherein your fellow American has been assaulted, maimed or killed by these men. The same work is going on day by day. Suppose you make a practice of picking out each day from the papers, accounts of brutality to American workingmen who to right their wrongs, while the nomen ask you to help starve the larger body? dence and tyranny of self constituted work. leaders (?) than to be always subject The to their beck and call, pay them fees and be told by them when and where to work, and for whom. You will dis-cover the same general conditions underlying all these daily attacks,

or striking in the coal regions, about 25,000 men preferred to work, they had wives and babies to feed. The union men said openly in their con vention that if the employers didn't discharge these men they (the union men) would kill them.

So they dynamited about a dozen homes, maimed and crippled women and children and brutally assaulted scores of these independent workers.

In every case the workingman prefers to be free. He has that right. He then tries to go to work. He and the "union label" and tell the public to buy only articles carrying that labels. Smooth scheme, isn't it?

Therefore, with the craft of the fox to buy only articles carrying that labels. Smooth scheme, isn't it?

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The big boys of the union men were taught to pound the school children of the independent men. How yould you like to have your little girl.

The tears away and quieted the fears away and quieted the fears of a loving wife, left with a kiss on her lips, set his manly jaw and walks and in order to get these monthly fees, they must hold the workers in "the union" and force manufacturers to kick out all independent men.

Can anyone devise a more complete the fears of a loving wife, left with a kiss on man, and in order to get these monthly fees, they must hold the workers in "the union" and force manufacturers to kick out all independent men.

Can anyone devise a more complete

and yet you supinely read the ac-counts and say "too bad." Have you grown so calloused that

These men cannot thus force oppression on the weak and innocent or use them to bring newspaper notice to themselves and money to their pockets unless they can "hold them in

If allowed full sway, no independent man could keep working in a free factory, for the goods wouldn't sell no matter how perfectly they be made. Then, when the factory has been forced to close and the employes get because on many consists from lack of wages. thungry enough from lack of wages the workers must supplicate the union leaders to be "allowed" to pay their fines (for not becoming members before) and pay their monthly fees to the pursefat managers of the Labor Trust. Thereupon (under orders) bethe purse-fat managers of the Labor Trust. Thereupon (under orders) be-fore the factory be allowed to start they must force the owners of the business to put on the "union label" or strike, picket the works, and turn themselves into sluggers and crimi-nals towards the independent work-ers who might still refuse to bend the knee and how the head. knee and bow the head.

In the meantime babies and moth-In the meantime babies and mothers go hungry and shoeless, but who cares. The scheming leaders are trained to talk of the "uplifting of labor" and shed tears when they speak of the "brotherhood of man" meaning the brotherhood of the "Skinny Maddens," "Sheas," "Gompers," et al., always excluding the medium or bisheyed.

a Divine Soul.

Is it Your wish that they be crushed by iron shod heels, cut by knives
or torn asunder by bullets and dynamite?

May we venture to think that a long
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or them have escaped nanging by an outraged public only because juries ly the Labor Trust managers have or ly the Labor Trust managers have or lead their dupes to strike, lie idle. Some have been punished slightly and destroy proper to retain their own independent American their own independent American treatment of the makers to again put to force the makers to again put to force the makers to again put to make the buying public has been aroused skillful artisans in the known world.

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They have wives and babes depened with the guilt of being conspirators to help bind the chains of slavery

freedom and liberty" was given by who does these things, it is the excit
God and must be defended even to death itself.

Our forefathers were used by the Infinite God to establish our freedom in 1776, and our fathers gave freely the first blood and treasure to establish the freedom of the black. Now again it seems we are called upon to protect our brothers and ourselves from that old time spirit of tyranny.

When you seek to buy something any article not bearing the "union label" and speak any article not bearing the "union label". Nevertheless, he, time and buys say my "excuse" for sending it. The too many unions. I don't even attended the countries of a few thousands of able ones and the toughs and thugs any article not bearing the "union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something any article not bearing the "union label" and speak your seek to buy something dollars to send this message to the union label" and speak your seek to buy something the "union label" and speak your seek to buy something the "union label" and speak your seek to buy something the "union label" and speak your seek to buy something the "union label" and speak your seek to buy something the "union label" and speak your seek to buy seek to buy something the "union label" and speak your seek to buy something the "union label" and speak your seal union. The "un

They go so far as to have their women pretend to buy things, order yards of silk or cloth torn off and various articles wrapped up and then discover "no label" and refuse them. That's been done hundreds of times and is but one of the petty acts of hatred and tyranny.

They like their daily occupation in the works (come and ask them) and are not slaves, and yet the Labor Trust leaders have done their best to ruin the sale of their products and the sale of their products and two times are to see them into idleness and poverty. It would cost the workingmen of Battle Creek (our people and about 3000 others) from \$100.00 to \$2000.00 to \$2000.00 to the petty are the works (come and ask them) and are not slaves, and yet the Labor Trust leaders have done their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their products and or their products and the works (come and ask them) and are not slaves, and yet the Labor Trust leaders have done their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the sale of their products and or their best to ruin the works (come and ask them) are not slaves, and yet the works (come and ask them) are not slaves, and yet the works (come and ask them) are not slaves, and yet the works (come and ask them) are not slaves, and yet the works (come and ask them) are not slaves.

Let no one who reads this article understand that he or she is asked to boycott any product whether it bears a "union label" or not. One has a constitutional right to examine the article and see whether its not to be the constitution of the const

which comes up from time to the helping hand to a great army of honest, hard-working and deserving men and women.

Just your moral support will insure work, a living, and comforts which are now either partly or wholly defined.

How so?

Come on, let's have a look.

You've often been importuned and many have been commanded by advertisement or otherwise to "refuse to buy anything unless it bears the union label."

Looks harmless on its face, doesn't lit really is a "demand" that you boyeout the products made by over 50 per cent of our American working, and women who decline to pay fees to, and obey the deltates of the care for and women who decline to pay fees to, and obey the deltates of the care for and feel, being the products made by over 50 per cent of our American working men and women who decline to pay fees to, and obey the deltates of the care for not and women who decline to pay fees to, and obey the deltates of the care for and feel, being the products made by over 50 per cent of our American working and barder of the right to extend the right and between the products and bench the knee of the slave.

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a certain union visited many families in Plymouth Church asking them to boycott a certain institution. \* \* \* \* Alas this union woman's hatred for non-union women burned in her like the fires of hell."

She was pitilessly, relentlessly and tirclessly pursuing the non-union women and men to destroy the market for goods, to ruin their factory and to starve them out.

In the French revolution only 2 per cent of the French people believed in violence. The 98 per cent disserted in order to give each more power to the same and protest. In the French revolution only 2 repeal of the Eagler cent of the French people believed in violence. The 98 per cent disclaimed violence and yet the 98 per in order to give each more power to cent allowed the 2 per cent to fill the streets of Paris with festering In this great American Republic everypses, to clog the Seine with dead bodies, to shut up every factory in of individual liberty and always and Paris, until the laboring classes starved by the score.

Paris, until the laboring classes starved by the score.

The small per cent element in the Labor Trust which hates and seeks to destroy the large per cent of independent Americans sends out letters declaring "free" industries unfair and tries to boycott their products. If they could bind everyone it would bind everyone it would bring suffering upon hundreds of thousands, immeasurable ruin upon the country, and land it absolutely under control of the men now attempting to dictate the daily acts of our people and extract from each a monthly fee.

There are babies, children, women and kenest, hard-working and skillful fathers who rely upon the protection of their fellows, when they seek to sell their labor where they choose, and for a sum they believe it to be worth.

Every citizen having the rights.

The Labor Trust leaders may suave.

The Market Declaration to the ment.

Only the poor fool allows his liberty to be wrested from him.

Someone asks "how about your own affairs, but so long as the question is almost sure to be asked I don't mind telling you.

The Postum workers are about a thousand strong, men and women, and don't belong to labor unions. The Labor Trust has, time without numbers sent "organizers" with money to give "smokers," etc., and had their "creators" declaim the "brotherhood of man" business, and cry salty tears describing the fearful conditions of the "slaves of capital" and all that. But the "confidence game" never worked, for the decent and high-grade Postum workers receive 10 per cent over the regular wage scale. They are the highest paid, richest and best grade of working people in the zen.

The Labor Trust leaders may suavely "request" (or order those they
can) to buy only "union label" articles, and you can of course obey if
you are under orders.

grade of working people in the State
of Michigan, and I believe in the
United States. They mostly own
their own homes, and good ones.
Their wages come 52 weeks in a year
and are never stopped on the order you are under orders.

Depend upon it, the creatures of the Labor Trust will, upon reading this, visit stores and threaten dire results unless all the things bear "the labor".

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all, we try to believe that You look with pitying eyes upon these brutal blows, cuts and scars on the many human bodies made in your likeness and image.

They are beautifully and wonderfully made, each the dwelling place of a Divine Soul.

Is it Your wish that they be crushed by Iron shod heels, cut by knives or torn asunder by bullets and dynamite?

There are too many to attempt to name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in all, always excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in all, always excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in all, always excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recall them. They in All ways excluding the medium or name. You can recal

kinds of industry who brave bricks, stones and bullets, to maintain their N. B.

Some "parlor socialist" who knows making the finest goods in America nothing of the Russian Czarism of the great Labor Trust will ask right industrial slavery, the "Union Label."

What a vast portion of our lives is and all for want of faith in Him who spent in anxious and useless forebod spent in anxious and useless forebod spent in anxious and useless forebod substant in graph of the tiniest insect in the just, and he who is so watchful, so that evening will bring us sleep, grapes to God because they are always thorns to men.

On or that of our dear ones! Present blessings, slip by dren teach us every day by their conduction of the tiniest insect in the just, and he who is so watchful, so that evening will bring us sleep, grapes to God because they are always thorns to men.

Cannot we, slipping our hand into this each day, walk trustingly over and we miss half their sweet flavor. fiding faith in us? We who are so that day's appointed path, thorny or avenues of struggle.

Some men think they must be grapes to God because they are always thorns to men.

Starving the preacher never avenues of struggle.

## The Woman's Department

Mrs. Florence Z. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas.

"Go put your ereed into your deed,
Nor speak with double tongue."

—Emerson.

words, "Woman's Building." be painted on the building.

MRS. C. A. HOOPER.

MITTEE. Following is the report of the Committee on Resolutions, representing the Woman's Home

REPORT OF RESOLUTIONS COM-

To the Representa eign Missions, Assembled at the En-ment.)

have charge of the building until their without knowing either people or II. M. Society of the Texas Confer- every sister who has a brother, every successors are elected at the next en-places. Sometimes they hold seventy ence, at the closing of the quarter I young man who has a sweetheart, campment, its duty to be to see that quarterly meetings in a year; and wish to write a few words of encourant every girl who has a beau, become the building is properly closed and have to look after the interests of the agement and admonition to our auxiliar member of the W. H. M. Society—cared for, and to decide to what uses Church in a territory as large as an ary press reporters. Do we realize the yea, every citizen of our land. Why

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MRS OTIS TRUELOVE. MRS. T. A. BROWN, MRS. GLENN FLYNN.

ons, representing and Foreign Missaas, at Epworthment at Epworthment at Epworthment at Epworth reached us last week, and we are glad to give it publication and we are glad to give it publication dives of the Four this week, for the information of all of Home and For- concerned.—Editor Woman's Depart-

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olaces. And every place wants a Sun-Home Mission Society? She is reach12. That the minutes of the meet-day. We can not always get either ing out her arms and drawing to her ings of this and all succeeding en-information or help from the preacher bosom all humanity who need help

"all day meeting whenever practishe is protecting orphan girls and educable." Then, if the corresponding sectating them to be able to make an retary so direct, she is to conduct the honorable support. In her coast work correspondence with auxiliaries; and she is teaching the foreigners that if the corresponding secretary is dothey shall worship the one true and ingrall her own work she will find it living God: in her city missions she

willing to sympathize and help you and do we realize that her "funds" are the electric current, the "live human nature, and is not given by inspiration to human beings, to sympathize in trials, help in difficulties and mant or dispenser of the great machinate in perplexities or which we are not informed. The best way to do this is to make both reports at once a prayer enfolded amid the page. I —one to the president and one to the bid it fly on enlightening wings to each corresponding secretary of the conferment of the healing of our nation. The health of the healing of our nation. In this as much of, as I do of a bottle of Cardui. I now keep it in my house, as regularly as I do coal oil or coffee, and have done so for years. "Some years ago I jumped off a horse and have done so for years. "Some years ago I jumped off a horse and have done so for years."

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if the corresponding secretary is doing all her own work, she will find it necessary to so direct.

Then she must send reports quarterly to the corresponding secretary and the president of the conference society. The last of these reports is often neglected, or at least omitted. Homes, Wesley Houses, Doors of Dear Sisters, that is one thing you can do, and in making that report, lower special popular, successful woman's medicine, wind good, and an angel is "going about doing good," an angel is "going about doing good, and an angel is "going about doing god," an angel is "going about doing good, an angel is "going about doing good, an angel is "going about doing god," an angel is "going about doing god, an angel is "going about doing god," an an eign Missions, Assembled at the Engangement of the Engangement of Engangement of the Woman's Building, beging leave to submit the following report:

Division I.—Occupants.

1. State Workers, Whereas, a limited number, and the dudy devolves apon us to designate this number for the year to close with the conference society, whereas ind in the conference society, your more first. That they each send to the Engangement of the year to close with the conference society, and more than two representatives, one of these to be the Superintendent of Young People's Work for all the part of the work of the Lord, and the might things she may conditing secretary of the conference onciety, your same time. Then those officers get them and consult about them while about them while and the mighty things she may conditing secretary and work together in all the same time. Then those officers get them and consult about them while they are fresh, and work together in all the same time. Then those officers get them and consult about them while they are fresh, and work together in all the same time. Then those officers get them and consult about them while and the mighty things she may conditing secretary have both served and members will do their duty. Go, and the mighty things she may conditing secretary have both served and the mighty things she may conditing secretary have both served and the mighty things she may conditing secretary have both served and the mighty things she may conditing secretary have both served and the mighty things she may conditing secretary have both served and the mighty things she may conditing secretary have both served and the mighty things she may red they are fresh, and one to the lid it ity on enlightening wings to each intended destination, bearing the masse of their other stage of the the consult about them while and one to the lid it ity on enlightening wings to each intended destination, bearing the masse of their other than and one to the lid it ity on enlightening wings to each intended destina

First, That they each send to the encampment not more than two representatives, one of these to be the Superintendent of Young People's tary holds the key to the whole situation. If so, she holds it in trembling Superintendent of Young People's thought to be selected from their respective executive committees;

Second, That men and children cannot be entertained in this Home. Division H.—Home Regulations. Believing that in all things there must be system and order, we recommend:

1. That the representatives of the Conferences at each encampment be the controlling board for the encampment of the Conferences at each encampment of the Conferences at each encampment be the controlling board for the encampment be different anyone else does and the contingent fand." Any more? Again the questions comes, "Who is sanic-int?" and the answer, "Of your are doing. To those who did not resolves you can do nothing," but "You by the Holy Spirit in the school of experience.

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at annual meeting, a quiet private sub-scription, or in any way they see scription, or in any way they see proper.

10. Resolved, That the indebtedness ers? The preachers are busy. They for the furnishing of the building, which amounts to \$400, be apportioned to the four conferences and be measured to four conferences.

This is a long letter, but if you are an discussion for Gd, and whether well-was a measured to four conf As press superintendent of the W. a son, every brother who has a sister. J. E. Harrison officiating. MRS. W. A. MANLY.

Garrison, Texas.

## FROM HUTTO, TEXAS.

### HOME REMEDY

Mrs. Temple Clark suffered for years, before she found relief in that popular, successful woman's medicine,

Cox-Mahan .- At the home of the ofciating minister, Goldthwaite, Mills County, Tex., Sept. 15, 1909, Mr. Elmer Cox and Miss Ada Mahan, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

### Houston District-Fourth Round.

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The splendid outlook held in prospect for the Polytechnic College dur-ing the closing days of August has been more than realized in the opening of its eighteenth session, on September 8. The enrollment is some 40 in excess of the enrollment at this time of last year. And there is a marked increase in the number of men and women doing college work Indeed, this means more splendid growth than the figures indicate because all work below the three sub-freshman years has been eliminated. and requirements for entrance to the college are now 14 units.

Opening exercises were held, de-spite the somewhat dismantled condition due to the addition of a south wing to the college building, in the auditorium. Rev. S. R. Hay read a scripture lesson. Short talks were made by the Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, George Mulkey and others. There were a number of appreciated offerby the faculty of the School of Fine Arts. The benediction was pro-nounced by the Rev. R. C. Armstrong.

And the work had begun.

Saturday evening the young men given a reception in the new gymnasium. College songs and "rah rahs" echoed over the campus. There was lemonade in abundance; talks on various student activities and an exhibition game of basket ball made every fellow feel glad to be there. The young women were also tendered an informal reception at the Young La-

President Boaz preached Sunday morning on "The More Abundant It was an exhortation to the young people and a splendid inspira-tion to both young and old. In the evening the Rev. S. R. Hay preached.

In the School of Fine Arts Mrs. Ms. Millan's exhibit of oil paintings has created unusual comment. Mr. Chute. created unusual comment. Mr. Chute, of the Chicago Art Institute, has characterized Mrs. McMillan's NOTE of the past summer in the highest inst. with one of the best enrollments terms. The present exhibit has afforded Fort Worth art lovers a feast of good things unsurpassed by any previous art exhibit in the State.

During the summer nine members of the faculty have done work at the This is three times the enrollment at

B. O. BROWN

is complete, and it is one of the best are entering upon their work, and single school building of its size in giving fine satisfaction. They are well Texas. The building is furnished equipped and experienced teachers. throughout with new furniture, also They have made good elsewhere and two splendid, new pianos. On last will do so here. It was a great day to the citizens of Meridian, a real epoch in the histo-ry of the Gatesville District.

The President's home and dormitory for young ladies will be ready for occupancy next week. This is a very creditable building, worth from three four thousand dollars. We have a splendid campus of forty-five acres and the same puts our buildings in the little city, near the churches, pub-

teachers that would be a credit to any of our schools. Prof. G. T. Blud worth and the board of trustees were determined on securing a first class faculty. Their next aim and purpose is to do nothing but firstclass work in all departments. Eightyclass work in all departments. Eightyseven pupils were enrolled the first
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several thousand agranted so and full ing: the first week closes with an enrollment of one hundred.

Too much can not be said in favor of Meridian as to the healthful conditions, the picturesque scenery, a good, clean citizenship with no saloons in the county and none of the vices of

women opportunities that otherwise

pastor of the Methodist Church, step-ped to the center of the rostrum and announced, 'Praise God from Whom

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OPEN- All Blessings Flow,' which was sung Rev. R. E. Smith, pastor of the Bap-tist Church. 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name,' was sung after which Rev. J. M. Sherman, Presiding elder of the Gatesville District, read the 150th Psalm and other Scriptures. Following a piano solo by Miss Lucile Bludworth, Senator E. B. Mayfield delivered the welcome address. This ing faculty: F. E. Butler, A. M., President; J. E. Willis, A. M., Vice-Presieloquent tributes were paid to Rev.

G. F. Campbell, the first President of
the Institution, and G. W. Turner the
er, A. M.; Miss Bessie Butler, B. M.

The graduating class will be large,
and B. C. Miss Bessie Butler, B. M.

The graduating class will be large,
and all things give token that Clarenthe Institution, and G. W. Turner the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, for their untiring energy and indomitable perseverance which made program of the day possible. After another piano solo by Miss Edeling, of Hico, Judge O. L. Lockett, of Cleburne, delivered a very practical address in which was given some interesting history, followed by an opti mistic forecast for the future of Me ridian and the Training School. of the most interesting features of the program was a reading and imporsonation given by Miss Berta Reese, the teacher of expression in the faculty. There was an address the by Hon. H. J. Canton, of Meridian.

Miss Florida L. Parish, the supervisor of music in the faculty, delight the audience with a vocal solo. Shitham, master mechanic of the T. C. railroad, made a very fine speech. delivered specially for the benefit of the students. A vote of thanks was given the building committee, the donors that made the school possible, Dr. J. J. Lumpkin for securing the plan, but more especially to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, G. W. Turner. Miss Emerson, who has been cne of the warmest supporters of and did addresses, among the speakers be-stanch friends of the institution, made ing Rev. Ellis Smith, presiding elder a telling speech.

J. M. SHERMAN.

### GRANBURY COLLEGE.

During the summer nine members hundred before the end of the year. of the faculty have done work at the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin the same time last year, and this, too, and in New York. Mr. Pitner spent the summer in Europe. Including the new church, which stands on the campus, more than \$65,000 has been spent, that she has given the finest patronage pus, more than \$65,000 has been spent, that she has given in years. We reduring the past summer (the work is gard this a splendid compliment, for now in the course of completion) for the people here have an opportunity dormitory for the college. This is put into it.
the great need of the school. The fa-

The Gatesville District Training school located at Meridian, Texas, is no longer a question of doubt or uncertainty. The magnificent building and the work that they did last year insures a success in their departments this year. They form a strong faculty. The two new teachers, Misses Rizer and Matkin, in the music department,

All in all, the outlook for the school

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### PEACOCK COLLEGE OPENING.

### Largest Boarding Attendance Enrolled tifel and helpful in the History of the Institution.

The sixteenth session of the Pea-exceeded that of a year ago. O cock School was formerly opened to er pupils are arriving every day.

the city besides thirty public schools.

Capt. H. La F. Applewhite, U. S. A.

Two young ladies all one year. Monica, California,

several thousand cartridges and full equipment for target practice, which will begin in the next few weeks on the school range four miles away. Instruction in dismounted cavalry will begin next month under the direction of Sergt. S. Klingensmith, U. S. A., detailed to this school by the War of having three United States officers.

A new departure will be instruc-

women opportunities that otherwise they would not have and at the same time make these schools feeders to our colleges and universities.

I will now let my friend, Rev. W. J. West End Lake, consigned to this way something of school by the Navy Department.

A new departure will be instructed the tides of enthusiasm are rolling high. Without any special canvassing, without beating the bushes, without sounding the gongs, without the blare of bugles during the summer, the ca-

Mahen tell in his way something of the exercises of the first morning:

"At ten a. m., Rev. C. C. Hightower, pastor of the Methodist Church, stepped to the center of the rostrum and announced, 'Praise God from Whom well as the consigned to this sometime the sounce of bugles during the summer, the capacity of Clarendon College is taxed to its utmost to take care of the boys pointed as Head Master his brother, and girls who have come seeking her prof. J. H. Peacock, Ph.B., a well tuition.

Splendid addresses were made by

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 14.

ALEXANDER COLLEGIATE INSTI- Childress, prayed with much fervor.

er, A. M.; Miss Bessie Butler, B. M. and B. O.; Miss Kate L. Turner, B. O.; Miss Georgia Nash, Miss Susie Mae Butler, Assistant in Music; Miss Mary C. Morris, Mrs. F. E. Butler, Matron Young Ladies' Home; Mrs. Seppie Russell, Assistant Matron Young Ladies' Home; Mrs. J. E. Willis, Matron Young Men's Home.

The opening exceeded our most sanguine expectations. We have board-over the auditorium today, remarked

guine expectations. We have boarding pupils from almost every county
that he had seen many similar schools,
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but he had never looked upon such
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There were quite a number of splenthe district; Rev. W. W. Watts, pastor of Methodist Church at Jacksonville; Rev. Ford, pastor of Presbyte-rian Church, at Jacksonville; Rev. J. A. Stafford, pastor of Methodist Church, at Lufkin; Judge Box, of Jacksonville, with several others of the trustees

now in the course of completion) for the people here have an opportunity ference, the mother of all the Texas buildings and equipment.

-to inspect the work done, and this conferences, when it sees our splen-With these facilities and the new patronage shows that they approve did building when it meets here in inspiration brought back by the father same. On every hand you hear culty from their travels, together with expressions of approval by the cittaculty and fine student body will the increased attendance in the face zens. One of the strongest business rally to its support with such enthur the town remarked this week signs as will within the next few of an unprecedented drouth, Polymen in the town remarked this week siasm as will, within the next few technic College looks forward to the that he was ready to join the other years, tax our entire capacity to acgreatest year, thus far, of its history, business men in putting down a new commodate the students that will be

GATESVILLE DISTRICT TRAINING and more room is necessary.

SCHOOL.

All the old teachers are with us, us.

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### SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE OPENS WELL.

The sixteenth year of this institution was begun September 8.

A large and appreciative audience assembled in the auditorium to witness the opening exercises. After a well-rendered program, consisting of Tuesday morning, September 7, the doors were open to a splendid audiscrete and for the reception of students, proud of its success.

All in all, the outlook for the school piazo by Miss Harrison, violin by Prof. Romberg, vocal solo by Mr. Andrews and a pipe organ number by Prof. and a pipe organ number by Prof. Fuchs, the address was delivered by Rev. D. K. Porter, presiding elder of San Marcos District. The address was heartily appreciated and applauded by the students and people. It was beau-

The enrollment for the first day

nd the same puts our buildings in the little city, near the churches, public school, etc.

Our first day surprised us all. We sere greeted with a faculty of nine tere greeted ladies for graduation at Southwester ides thirty public schools.

Col. Geo. LeRoy Brown, U. S. A., on that at Georgetown, and is in Superintendent, returned Friday with tended to cover the work included in his son, Dudley, from a vacation of the junior year there, so that a stu-four months with his family in Santa dent finishing our course may take

J. E. HARRISON

### THE OPENING OF CLARENDON COLLEGE.

Clarendon College sends greetings to all Texas Methodism, and we are hap We very much need these training Department. This is the only school on College Hill. Everything is lovely on College Hill. Everything here our splendid young men and young of having three United States officers. abouts is astir with young life, and the tides of enthusiasm are rolling

new members of the faculty are Prof. Brothers Miller, Ferguson, Kiker and with zest by the entire audience, after Earl R. Parket, B. S., and Prof. W. Brother Pittman of the Baptist which an earnest prayer was led by A. Riall, A. B., graduates of the Australian Church, and Dr. Stocking. President Rev. R. E. Smith, pastor of the Baptin College. WESLEY PEACOCK. of the Board of Trustees.

The old-time songs were sung with great unction, and Brother Hicks, of

TUTE OPENING. We have, without doubt, the finest
This institution opened its thirty class of young men and young ladies
eighth session for the years 1909 and that has ever attended our halls for

Last Monday week, September 6th, the North Texas University School opened her doors for carollment of students for session 1909-10. The day was given entirely to organizing and classifying. The formal opening came at 9 a. m. Tuesday, the 7th. Rev. J. M. Peterson, of Dallas, was scheduled to deliver the opening address, but he failed to a second control of the property of the o If in the face of the short crops and embarrassing financial condition of the country such an opening as this can be had, the outlook for this school seems to be assured. To its zealous friends this will be good news, and to its lukewarm friends, it it has any such, we believe this will stir them into warm attachments for and the "opening" was all that could injure the fabric

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las in the North Texas Texas Conterence, with many others yet to arrive. The enrollment to the present reaches 227. The large chapel in which the opening exercises were conducted was well filled with pupils and visitors.

The people of Jacksonville are highly elated over the splendid prospects confronting this school. Prof. Butler expressed himself as being delighted at the large number of pupils present at the first hour's opening.

The girls' dormitory and Smith Hall for the boys are almost full, and will be quite full when all who have made arrangements to come have arrived.

There were coming try.

Next Sunday morning he will preach the opening sermon to the students and citizens of Clarendon, and we are expecting a great day in our Israel at that time.

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### CHARLES MARVIN MORTON.

the time of his death he was teacher of a Young Men's Bible Class of fifty members, President of the Epworth
League and a steward in the Church.

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January 7, 1892. Seven born to this union, four girls and three boys. He moved to Cooke County January 1, 1901, where he passed away April 30, 1909. Brother Vestal was a good man and loved by the community in which he lived. I had known him from my boyhood days and always knew him to be an honest, upright man. He was a member of the Baptist Church, but being an had friend he requested that I should he friends. She was converted and folined the should the constant impressible to that section of country. He made the trip across the plains from Missany others in the trip the should be t little children, besides a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. I would ed her a little over two years ago. In say to the heartbroken wife to take sorrow we sympathize with the huscourage and press on for the mark of band who has lost a loving companthe prize of the high-calling in Christ ion, the son who will never know an Legue for you shall restrict the son who will never know an Jesus, for you shall meet your loved one again where sickness and sorrow one again where sickness and solve will be unknown. May the blessings of our great Heavenly Father rest upon you in this sad hour. HARVEY B. JOHNSON.

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Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries an's Foreign Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference. He eat., Price, five cents per copy. The subject of this sketch was born ments that make for a noble charac-

1903 and united with the Methodist ter Scott in their sojourn together; Church at Turkey Peak December, and that same God who in his wis1904. He moved to Lampasas Coundown took Sister Scott away; that ty and settled in the Long Cove comes same God will not forget the lonely supplied where he lived at the time of bushand and the motherless little ones. would have told you I go to prepare a place for you." Kind friend and loyal brother, we bid you farewell for a season, but we will meet you again in the morning. May peace be to his dust and everlasting joy to his redeemed spirit. W. C. CHILDRESS.

Strawn, Texas.

VESTAL.—Mr. Cyrus Arlendo Vestal was born in Alamance County, North Carolina, August 1, 1855, where he grew to manhood; came to Grayson County, Texas, March 6, 1876; was married to Miss Catharine Skaggs January 7, 1892. Seven children were born to this union form girls of many days and her of the day to come that they all will join her in that land beyond the stars. A great number of relatives and friends and acquaintances join her husband and children in their grief and many children in their grief and many children in their sorrow since that sad day came to us. God bless and soothe the broken-hearted, and may her husband receive and in his mercy sweeten their sorrow with his presence, and guide them that land beyond the stars. A great number of relatives and friends and acquaintances join her husband acquaintances join her husband and children in their grief and many children in their grief and many children in their grief and many hearts in this town are bowed with sorrow since that sad day came to us. God bless and soothe the broken-hearted, and may her husband receive the grow in his mercy sweeten their sorrow with his presence, and guide them that land beyond the stars. A great number of relatives and friends and acquaintances join her husband acquaintances j

She now greets a father who precedion, the son who will never know an he was quite successful in a financial earthly mother's love, the mother who way. After spending some time in shall meet again her dutiful daughter. May the blessings and the other loved who have lost eavenly Father rest a cheerful helper. The Church and sad hour.

world have lost, but heaven is richer. J. N. VINCENT.

LOVING TRIBUTE. self were properly gotten rid of. Un-To the memory of Robert Gano chaste and unsightly pictures were

company with many others in the same kind of conveyances. He thus learned early in life the hardships incident to life in the far West. This was his first venture for himself, and California he returned to Green Co ty, Missouri, and was married to Miss Margaret M. Johnson, near Spring-field, on February 19, 1861, with whom he lived happily until his death. Bro.

vert, Texas. From her earliest childhood she was religious, but when about eight years of age she made a definite profession of faith in God, and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she was a consistent member during the remainder of her life. Her religion was not only sweet and there to welcome the home-coming of father and mother. What a glorious welcome that will be. There are also three sets of grandchildren left here to cheer and brighten the hearts of Brother and Sister Graves. In these young lives are reflected the characters of Christian mothers, than wnich no child can have a greater blessing. Be patient, dear ones, your reward is sure, and in his own good time God will say, "It is enough; come, ye blessed of my flock, inherit the green pastures beside the still waters."

ROBERT C. SHIRLEY. Alvin, Texas.

LUCKY. — Bro. J. A. Lucky was born at Tyler, Texas, May 24, 1857, and died in Vernon, Texas, June 17, of intense suffering, left her temporal for her eternal home August 6, 1909. Missouri. He located at Center, Shellocation in Madison by County, Texas, in 1878, and on County, Alabama, March 4, 1841. In May 4, 1880, he was married to Miss 1846 her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. Rosa Caldwell, of Lewiston, Pennsyllocation, March 4, 1841. In County, Texas, where she was marmarch 21, 1884, at Center, Texas. It ried to W. P. Wyatt April 4, 1861. In is said that he was exceptionally fine 1879 Brother and Sister Wyatt made when it came to briefing a case. He their home in Mississippi where she

A. L. MOORE.

PACE .- "God buries his workmen, but carries on his work." For nearly a half century Rev. John Ardis Pace preached the gospel of eternal salva-His maternal grandfather, John Ardis, was a Methodist minister, and John Ardis, once a member of the East Texas Conference, was his un-cle. He was the son of John and Mrs. Columbia Pace. He was born in Mus-kogee County, Georgia, on April 9, 1838. He was married to Miss Ella Prazier in Alabama, on December 6, 1860. To this union four children were born, one of whom preceded him to the grave, and a son and two daugh-ters survive him, to-wit: W. I. Pace, Mrs. Ida King and Mrs. T. T. Clark

Ennis Munger, after painful suffering for a year or more, passed into rest September 10, 1909, surrounded by his family, in his own home in Dallas, Texas. He was born at LaGrange, Texas. He was God-fearing man, who had the confidence of all who knew him His mother was a woman of charming personality; for several years President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference. He was fortunate in having such parents, and, under their godly example, he grew to manhood, strong in the elements that make for a noble character. On April 28, 1887, it was my term of the considence of all who knew her, or hard the considence of all who knew her, the restoration of his health. His faithful him. To this union one child was diately joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a faithful him. To this union one thild was repeated to mount theo daughters are left to mount here was a left to mount here was a left to mount here was left to the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a faithful him. To this union one child eath. His faithful him. To this u CHARLES MARVIN MORTON.

The subject of this sketch was born near Center Grove, Erath County, near Center Grove, Erath County, Texas, September 1s, 1879. He was the youngest of a family of fiftee to perform the ceremony that united him in marriage with Miss the youngest of a family of fiftee was believed wife have I ever known. There boys came to bless their home and sender the most of age of two summers at the State course of two summers at the State accuracy of two summers at the State accuracy of two summers at the State and the University of two summers at the State between them. He was a load and true and the State between them. He was a load and true as a sum up frivilege to perform the ceremony that the condition of diseases gradually worked a list death, the was ready. Without a sigh of lingering groan, as sweetly as a sum of the State between them and the State b his immediate family he leaves be-hind an aged mother and some brothers and sisters. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Ennis to await the resurrection morn. I pray God's richest blessings to rest upon his loved ones left behind.

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

LEWIS. - Marshall B. Lewis was born in DeKalk County, Georgia, February 7, 1826, and died in Anson, Texas, August 5, 1909. At the age of 21 years he came to Texas and served for a time in the Ranger force, and when the war came on he entered the Confederate Army and was in that dreadful struggle to the end. On May 30, 1850, he was married to Miss Catherine Henderson with whom he lived in happy wedlock for nearly 60 years. There were born to this union seven children-four sons and three daughters. All of these but two daughters, Mrs. Mollie Webb and Mrs Frankie Harvick, both of Jones County, preceded him to the world beyond. These daughters, together with their These daughters, together with their mother, the grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends mourn his de parture. Father Lewis was a man of strong convictions and unquestioned integrity. He was a member of the Methodist Church for more than halt a century, and of the Masonic fraternity nearly that long. In all the relations of life he was a faithful, conscientious man. He suffered much during the last few months of his life, but his faith was strong and he was unafraid. May the comfort of the gospel sustain the hearts that are sad at his going, till we meet him on the other shore! W. H. TERRY.

when it came to briefing a case. He their home in Mississippi where she enjoyed his work and studied hard— joined the Methodist Church in 1886. was fond of good books. He had a in 1991 they came to Bowie County, kind disposition, loved his home, and Texas, from whence the death angel the family was deeply devoted to him. called her. During her last illness He was converted and joined the Sister Wyatt was attended by her Methodist Church at Center, Texas, four children and five of her six grand-in 1882. He fought bravely for life, children, her stepson who lives in but to no avail. I visited him in his Kansas being absent. Mrs. B. J. last sickness—read the Bible and Lawlis, of Fort Worth, is the only prayed, and he talked freely about his surviving member of her father's spiritual condition, giving unmistak-household. A loyal wife, a devoted able evidence that God was with him. mother, a true friend and a good He met death like a great soldier and neighbor has gone to her reward. had no fears of the future. His life She was our neighbor and her going ended well, for God was with him is a personal bereavement. Heavenly He leaves a wife and two children. Father, grant that her family may be ended well, for God was with him.

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CALLOWAY. — On June 25, 1909, there went away from earth one of the sweetest spirits that ever graced a home and made happy her loved ones. Mrs. Lula Calloway (nee Watts) was born December 9, 1887. She was the daughter of Mr. W. N. Watts and Mrs. Annie Watts. Sister Calloway united with the Church in 1899 when she was 12 years old and was a loyal Christian to the day of her death. She was married to Mr. Casper Calloway June 4, 1907. She leaves to mourn her departure her young husband, father, mother, a sis. Colorado District—Fourth Round.

Coasper Calloway June 4, 1907. She leaves to mourn her departure her young husband, father, mother, a sister, two brothers and a large circle of friends. Sister Calloway was sweet and good, a devoted wife, a tender and loving daughter, an affectionate sister, a gracious friend, and earnest and devoted Christian. She has lived the worthy life, and while there was not completed here the plans of her sweet life and her holy hopes of motherhood were not realized here, yet with her babe in her arms she has gone to God. The world is richer has gone to God. The world is richer because she has lived. The hearts and homes of her loved ones are fullbecause she has lived. The hearts and homes of her loved ones are fuller of tenderer memories and holier aspirations because of her angelic life. Why not thank God for this life. The beauty of her life, her words of love shall linger with you and shall be angel messengers calling you up to God. Our loss is her gain; for what are the splendors of this life compared with the glories of the inheritance to which she has come?

W. J. HEARON.

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Purdon Circuit, at Salem, Oct. 2, 3.

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DAVIS.—Royal Charles Davis was born November 28, 1890, and died June 30, 1909. He was just entering manhood with high aspirations. His dream was to work and make money enough to attend college. He was a good boy, a member of the Church, had a sweet disposition and a soul untainted by sin. I talked with him before the end came. He said he was ready to go; said he wanted to go up higher. I feel that he is now with his mother and dear little brother Willie who died September 20, 1907. aged fourteen years. Darling Roy. we miss you out of our lives. We don't feel that the sun will ever shine just as bright or life be just the same to June 30, 1909. He was just entering manhood with high aspirations. His decay manhood with high aspirations, the same was to work and make money enough to attend college. He was a good boy, a member of the Church, had a sweet disposition and a sould attend college. He was a good boy, a member of the Church, had a sweet disposition and a sould make money enough to attend college. He was a good boy, a member of the Church, had a sweet disposition and a sould make money enough to attend college. He was a good boy, a member of the Church, had a sweet disposition and a sould by sin. I talked with him before the end came. He said he was missed to go up higher. I feel that he is now will be free that he is now will ever his good for the end came. He said he was higher the possibility of the same to go up higher the possibility of the same to go up a said without him. His deah has left an aching void in our heaven will be a gain without him. His deah has left an aching void in our heaven will be a gain without him. His deah has left an aching void in our heaven will be can fall. He craved to see his dear brother again who is across the ocean. Look to God, dear Louise, he will help us to meet ur during again in the sweet by and by.

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BRANSON.—Floyd Roy Branson, son of J. N. and M. E. Branson, was born Feb. 8, 1898, in Fannin County, Texas, one mile from Pecan Gap. Floyd was a good boy. He loved his Sunday-school work, was obedient to father and mother, and was patient in his affliction. He gave his heart to God and joined the Church three years ago, under the pastorate of Rev. N. C. Little. He met death only as a brave little soldier could meet it, brave, courageous and ready to go. Just before the angel of peace kissed his soul away he said, "Mamma, let me go." We all live in hopes of seeing Floyd above the sky, where no sleep June 4, 1909, and in the Pecan Gap Cemetery his body awaits the summons to the judgment. May the Lord bless the bereaved ones, and one by one bring them to that sun-lit clime where they all may be permitted to bask in the sunshine of God's love and live on forever.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Evant, at Liberty, Oct. 16, 17.

Turnersville, at T., Oct. 16, 17.

Pearl, at —, Oct. 20, at 11 a. m.
Gatesville Station, Oct. 23, 24.

Sateville Cir., at Winfield's Ch., Oct. 29, 31.

Valley Mills, at V. M., Nov. 1.

Copperas Cove, at C. C., Nov. 3.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

Springtown, at S., Sept. 25, 26.

Gordon, at Mingus, Sept. 25, 26.

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Wayland, at Gunsight, Oct. 8.

Crystal Fall, at C. F., Oct. 9, 61

Gatesville Station, Oct. 23, 24.

Valley Mills, at V. M., Nov. 1.

Copperas Cove, at C. C., Nov. 3.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

Springtown, at S., Sept. 25, 26.

Gordon, at Mingus, Sept. 25, 26.

Abilene District-Fourth Round. Abilene District—Fourth Round.
Baird, Sept. 25, 26.
Clyde, at Clyde, Sept. 26, 27.
Caps, at Buffalo Gap, Oct. 2, 3.
Tye, at Tye, Oct. 3, 4.
Moran, Oct. 9, 10.
Albany, Oct. 10, 11.
Cross Plains, at B. B., Oct. 16, 17.
Escota, at Newman, Oct. 23, 24.
Truby, at Hodges, Oct. 30, 31.
Anson, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Nugent, at Nugent, Nov. 1, 2.
Abilene, Nov. 3.
Nubia, at White Church, Nov. 4, 5.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District—Fourth Round Winchell Cir., at Trickham, Sept. 24. Bangs Cir., at Bangs, Sept. 25, 26. Blanket Sta., 2 p. m.. Oct. 1. Comanche Sta., 8:30 p. m.. Oct. 1. Comanche Cir., at Gustine, Oct. 2, 3. Valera Cir., at Gouldbusk, Oct. 8. Talpa Cir., at Grews, Oct. 9, 10. May Cir., at Wolfe Valley, Oct. 14. Sipe Springs, at S. S., Oct. 15. Rising Star Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 15. Pioneer Cir., at Pioneer, Oct. 16, 17. Winters Cir., at Wingate, Oct. 23, 24. Wingate Cir., at Wingate, Oct. 24, 25. Blackwell Cir., at Hylton, Oct. 27. Robert Lee, at R. L., Oct. 29. Bronte Cir., at Bronte, Oct. 30, 31. Brownwood Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 3. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Panhandle Mission, Sept. 25, 26, Miami Circuit, at Mobeetie, Sept. 27, 28. Wheeler Mission, at W., Sept. 28, 29, Shamrock Circuit, at Shamrock, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Shamrock Circuit, at Snamrock, sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

McLean Circuit, at McLean, Oct. 2, 3.
Channing Station, Oct. 9, 10.
Dumas Circuit, at Middlewell, Oct. 11.
Hansford Mission, at Hansford, Oct. 11.
Ochiltree Mission, at Ochiltree, Oct. 14.
Higgins Station, Oct. 16, 17.
Amarillo Station, Oct. 23, 24.
Canadian Station, Oct. 25.
Glazier Mission, at Glazier, Oct. 26.
Stratford Station, Oct. 30, 31.
Daihart Station, Nov. 1.
Texline Mission, Nov. 2.

J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Cleburne District-Fourth Round, Covington, at Osceola, Oct. 2, 3.

Itasca, Oct. 3, 4.

Granbury Mis., at Mambrino, Oct. 9, 10

Granbury Sta., Oct. 10, 11.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct. 23, 24.
Farmer, at Red Top, Oct. 26.
Graham Miss, at Salem, Oct. 27.
Graham Miss, at Profit, Oct. 29.
Throckmorton, Oct. 39, 31.
Whitt, at Bethesda, Nov. 4.
Peaster, at Poolville, Nov. 5.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.
Sour Lake and China, at China, Sept. 18, 19, Oct. 13.
Nederland and Sabine Pass, at Dewey ville, Sept. 25, 26, Nov. 3.
Warren Mis., at Spurger, Oct. 2, 3, Nov. 11.
Browndell and Brookland, at Remlig, Oct. 9, 10.
Aldridge Mis., at Holly Fork, Oct. 16, 17.
Call Mis., at Buna, Oct. 19.
Kirbyville Station, Oct. 23, 24.
Port Bolivar and Amella, at Port Bolivar, Oct. 26.
Wallisville Mission, Oct. 27.
Woodville Mis., at Rockland, Oct. 30, 31.
Liberty Cir., at Liberty, Nov. 6, 7.
Dayton Station, Nov. 24.
Orange Station, Nov. 24.
Cremer Station, Oct. 13, 14.
Port Arthor, Nov. 15, 14.
Port Arthor, Nov. 16, 17.
Saratoga and Batson, at B., Nov. 9.
Kountze Cir., Nov. 13, 14.
Port Arthor, Nov. 16.
Surabelle Cir., at Newton, Nov. 20, 21.
Silisbee Station, Nov. 24.
Cremer Station, Nov. 25.
Cremer Station, Oct. 23, 24.
Melrose, at Chinero, Nov. 13, 14.
Surakville Cir., at Newton, Nov. 27, 28.
Where two separate dates are given, the first will be a preaching service and the second the time of the business session. Pastors are requested to see that the trustees make their reports.

D. H. H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

Pittsburg Star, Nav. 25.

Pittsburg Star, Sapt. 27.
Central, Texarkana, Oct. 4.
Dally Springs, Oct. 6.
Nash, Oct. 15.
Nachyl Memorial, Oct. 16.
Redwater, Oct. 23.
Winneld, Oct. 23.
Mount Pleasant, Oct. 23.
Mount Pleasant, Oct. 20.
Nash, Oct. 15.
Redwater, Oct. 23.
Winneld, Oct. 4.
Dally Springs, Nov. 16.
Ced. 23.
Mount Pleasant, Oct. 30.
Nov. 4.
Winnsboro, Nov. 6.
Central, Texarkana, oct. 4.
Unding Springs, Nov. 12.
Central, Texarkana, oct. 4.
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Brenham District—Fourth Round
Hempstead, at Millican, Sept. 25, 26.
Glddings, at Glddings, Oct. 2, 3.
Chappell Hill, Oct. 9, 10.
Bay City, Oct. 16, 17.
Bellville, at Sempronius, Oct. 22.
Sealy, at Sealy, Oct. 23, 24.
Caldwell Mis., Oct. 30, 31.
Caldwell Mis., Oct. 30, 31.
Lexington, Nov. 1.
Waller, Nov. 6, 7.
Lexington, Nov. 13, 14.
Fulshear and Brookshire, Nov. 19.
Rosenberg, Nov. 20, 21.
Richmond, Nov. 21, 22.
Somerville, Nov. 27, 28.

A. A. WAGNON, P. E. Brenham District-Fourth Round. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Petteway, at Owenville, Sept. 25, 26, Lott and Durango, at Blevins, Oct. 2, 3. Calvert Station, Oct. 6. Travis, at Cedar Springs, Oct. 9, 10

Rosebud Station, Oct. 10, 11.

Kosse and Reagan, at R., Oct. 16, 17.
Marlin Staton, Oct. 17, 18.
Centerville, at Evans Chap., Oct. 23, 24.
Fairfield, at Fairfield, Oct. 30, 31.
Teague Station, Oct. 31.
Iola, at Normangie, Nov. 6, 7.
Maysfield, at —, Nov. 13, 14.
Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Nov. 21, 22.
Franklin Station, Nov. 21, 22.
Franklin Station, Nov. 21, 22.

Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.
Alto Sta. (preaching), Sept. 26.
Cushing. Lilbert, Oct. 2, 3.
Caro (preaching), Oct. 3.
Troupe and Overton, Arp, Oct. 9, 10.
Centenary, Oct. 10.
Eustace, Mallard Prairie, Oct. 16, 17.
Neches, at Neches, Oct. 23, 24.
Grace, Oct. 24.
Jacksonville Cir., Turnpike, Oct. 30, 31.
Rusk, Oct. 31.
Brushy Creek, Mt. Vernon, Nov. 5, 6.
La Rue, Frankston, Nov. 7.
Malakoff, Becks, Nov. 13, 14.
Athens, Nov. 14.
Kilgore, Bellview, Nov. 20, 21.
Jacksonville, Nov. 21.
Mt. Selman, at Mt. S., Nov. 27, 28.
Bullard, Nov. 28.

ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Mt. Sylvan, at Sabine, Sept. 25, 26.
Lindale, Sept. 26, 27.
Edgewood Station, Oct. 2, 3.
Grand Saline, Oct. 3, 4.
Murchison, at Philips Ch., Oct. 9, 10
Edom, at Unlon Grove, Oct. 16, 17.
Colfax, at Holly Spring, Oct. 23, 24
Alba, at Golden, Oct. 30, 31.
Tyler Circuit, at Center, Nov. 6, 7.
Fmory, at Dunbar, Nov. 13, 14.
Mineola, Nov. 17.
Marvin Church, Nov. 19, 21.
Cedar Street, Nov. 20, 21.
Whitehouse, at —, Nov. 27, 28.
C. B. GARRETT, P. E. Tyler District-Fourth Round. C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District-Fourth Round. McDade, at Beaukiss, Sept. 25, 26. West Point, at West Point, Oct. 2, 3. LaGrange, at LaGrange, Oct. 3, 4.

John at Normangle, Nov. 5, 7.

Maysfield, at ——, Nov. 13, 14.

Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Nov. 20, 21.

Franklin Station, Nov. 21, 22.

Jewett, at Oakwood, Nov. 27, 28.

E. L. SHETTLE, P. E.

Huntsville District—Fourth Round.
Anderson, Sept. 25, 26.

Montgomery Cir., at M., Sept. 29, 28.

Madisonville Mis., at High Prairie, Oct. 2, 3.

Madisonville Sta, Oct. 4.

Augusta Cir., at Enterprise, Oct. 9, 10.

Croekett Sta., Oct. 11.

San Jacinto Cir., at Mary's Ch., Oct. 16, 17.

Colds Springs Mis., at Point Blank, Oct. 23, 24.

Dodge Mis., at Dodge, Oct. 20, 31.

Bryan Sta., Oct. 27.

Huntsville Sta, Nov. 1.

Willis Cir., at Willis, Nov. 6, 7.

Cornoe Sta., Nov. 7, 8.

Navasota Sta., Nov. 10.

Shepherd and Cleveland Mis., at S.

Navasota Sta., Nov. 10.

Shepherd and Cleveland Cir., at Saron, Nov. 21, 22.

H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.
Alto Sta. (preaching), Sept. 25, 5.

Cushing, Lilbert, Oct. 2, 3.

Caro (preaching), Oct. 3.

Troupe and Overton, Arp, Oct. 3, 10.

Troupe and Overton

Caero District—Fourth Round.
Pandora, at Dewville, Sept. 25, 26.
Cuero, Sept. 29.
Leesville, Oct. 2, 3.
Shiner, Oct. 6.
Yoakum, Oct. 7.
Port Lavaca, Oct. 9, 10.
Hallettsville, Oct. 12-14.
Palacios, Oct. 16, 17.
Buckeye, Oct. 18.
El Campo, Oct. 19.
Ganado, Oct. 20.
Nursery, Oct. 23, 24.
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round.

Waskom Cir., at Waskom, Quarterly Conference Nov. 13, 14.

Longview Sta., Quarterly Conference Nov. 17.

Beckville, at Beckville, Quarterly Conference 2 p. m., Nov. 18.

Henderson Cir., at Good Springs, Nov. 20, 21.

Church Hill Cir. at London, Quarterly Conference 10 a. m., Nov. 22.

Rhonesboro Cir., at Shady Grove, 10 a. m., Nov. 22.

Rhonesboro Cir., at Hopewell, 10 a. m., Nov. 25.

Harrison Cir., at Hopewell, 10 a. m., Nov. 27, 28.

Let trustees of Church property be ready with their reports. This is miportant.

H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.

Oct. 6.

Waelder and Thompsonville, at T., Oct.

9, 10, 11.

Belmont Cir., at Harrison Chapel, Oct. 11, 12.

Lookhart, Oct. 16, 17.

San Marcos, Oct. 24, 25.

D. K. PORTER, P. E.

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San Antonio District—Fourth Round.

Government Hill, Sept. 19, 11 a. m.

Alamo, Sept. 19, 7:39 p. m.

Carrizo and Batesville, at C., Sept. 25,

West End, Sept. 29.

Eagle Pass, Oct. 1.

Del Rio, Oct. 2, 3.

Sabinal and Utopia, at S. Oct. 4.

H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.

Oct. 6.

Waeider and Thompsonville, at T., Oct.

10, 11.

Belmont Cir., at Harrison Chapel, Oct.

10, 11.

Belmont Cir., at B., Oct. 11, 12.

Bolk Marcos, Oct. 24, 25.

D. K. PORTER, P. E.

San Antonio District—Fourth Round.

Government Hill, Sept. 19, 11 a. m.

Alamo, Sept. 19, 7:39 p. m.

Carrizo and Batesville, at C., Sept. 25,

Woodland and Kanawha, at K., Nov. 18.

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Woodland and Kanawha, at W. Oct. 19, 10.

Shady Grove and Marvin, at S. G., Oct. 23, 24.

Let trustees of Church property be ready with their reports. This is miportant.

H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.

Oct. 6.

Harwood Cir., at Harrison Chapel, Oct.

Bell Rio, Oct. 10, 11.

Bell Rio, Oct. 10, 11.

Bell Rio, Oct. 10, 11.

Bell Rio, Oct. 21, 25.

Borkston Circuit, at Roston, Oct. 19, 10.

Roxton Circuit, at Roston, Oct. 19, 10.

Roxton Circuit, at Roston, Oct. 29, 20.

Shady Grove and Marvin, at S. G., Oct.

Cartenary,

Hondo, Oct. 5.
Rocksprings, Oct. 9, 10.
Ivalde Mis., Oct. 13.
Ivalde Sta., Oct. 13.
Atascosa, at Amphion, Oct. 16, 17.
Prospect Hill, Oct. 19.
Moore Cir., at Moore, Oct. 20.
Dilley Cir., Oct. 21.
McKinley Ave., Oct. 22.
Travis Park, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.
So. Heights, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bouham District—Fourth Round.
Randolph Mission, at Edhube, Sept. 25, 26.
Ector, at Ector, Sept. 26, 27.
Bailey, at Hickory Creek, Oct. 9, 10, 19-city Mission, at Direct, Oct. 16, 17.
Honey Grove Circuit, at Rock Point, Oct. 23, 24.
Ladonia Station, Oct. 24, 25.
Gober Mission, at Hale, Oct. 30, 31.
Telephone Mission, at Telephone, Oct. 2, 3.
Honey Grove Station, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Dodd and Windham, at Dodd, Nov. 6, 7.
Bonham Station, Nov. 7, 8.
Petty and White Rock, at Petty, Nov. 13, 14.
South Bonham and Savoy, at Savoy, Nov. 20, 21.

J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist.—Fourth Round.
Cumby Circuit at Gafford's Chapel, Sept. 25, 26.
Haginsport, at Eureka, Oct. 2, 3.
Mount Verner, Oct. 3, 4.
Lake Creek Cir., at Anderson's Chapel, Oct. 30, 21.
Scoper Station, Oct. 10.
Como Cir., at Forest Academy, Oct. 16, 17.
Yowell Circuit at Yowell, Oct. 23.
Klondike Circuit, at K., Oct. 24.
Sulphur Bluff Circuit, at Brashear, Nov. 6, 7.
Reily Springs Circuit, at Park's Chap., Nov. 4.
Purley Circuit, at Saltillo, Nov. 13, 14.
Sulphur Spries Stat L. Nov. 20, 21.
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round.

Bowie District—Fourth Round.
Blue Grove, at Buffalo, Sept. 25, 26,
Bellevue, at Bellevue, Sept. 26, 27,
Fruitland, at Salona, Oct. 2, 3,
Crafton, at Crafton, Oct. 9, 10,
Iowa Park, at Park, Oct. 16, 17,
Electra, at Electra, Oct. 17, 18,
Post Oak, at Newport, Oct. 19, 20,
Byers, at Byers, Oct. 22, 23,
Wichita Falls, Oct. 23, 24,
Archer City, at Archer, Oct. 24, 25,
Ronita, at Duxberry, Oct. 30, 31,
Montague, at Montague, Oct. 31, Nov. 1,
Licensing Committee, Bowie, Nov. 2,
Bowie Mission, Bowie, Nov. 3, 1 p. m.
Bowie Station, Nov. 3, 8 p. m.
Nocona Cir., at Belcher, Nov. 6, 7,
Nocona Station, Nov. 7, 8,
Holliday, Nov. 10,
Henrietta Station, Nov. 14, 15,
Henrietta Circuit, Nov. 1a, 1 p. m.
"Everything in full."

JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Dallas District—Fourth Round.

Dallas District-Fourth Round. Grace, 11 a. m., Sept. 26.
Lewisville, Oct. 2, 3.
Fairland, 8 p. m., Oct. 3.
Cochran, at Cochran, Oct. 9, 10.
Forest Ave., 8 p. m., Oct. 16.
Wheatland, Oct. 16, 17.
Wesley Chapel, 8. p. m., Oct. 17.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., Oct. 23, 24.
Lancaster, Oct. 24, 25.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D., Oct.

30, 31.
Grand Prairie, at G. P., Nov. 6, 7.
Oak Lawn, 8. p. m., Nov. 7.
Trinity, 11 a. m., Nov. 14.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., Nov. 14.
Grace, 11 a. m., Nov. 21.

J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round.

Greenville District—Fourth Round.

Wesley Station, Sept. 12, 11 a. m.
Quarterly Conference, Nov. 9.

Wolfe City Sta., Sept. 19, 8 p. m.
Quarterly Conference, Nov. 3.

Leonard and Orange Grove, at Leonard, Sept. 26, 8 p. m.
Quarterly Conference, Nov. 5.
Kavanaugh Station, Sept. 12, 8 p. m.
Quarterly Conference, Nov. 11.
Commerce Station, Sept. 19, 11 a. m.
Quarterly Conference, Nov. 2.
Celeste and Lane, at C., Sept. 25, 11 a. m.
Quarterly Conference, Nov. 4.
Lee Street and Jones-Bethel, at Lee St., Oct. 2, 3.
Lone Oak Cir., at Lone Oak, Oct. 3, 4.
Fairlie Circuit, at Fairlie, Oct. 9, 10.
Grenville Miss., at Salem, Oct. 16, 17,
Merit Circuit, at Merit, Oct. 23, 24.
Campbell Cir., at Twin Oak, Oct. 30, 31.
Kingston Mission, at Ballard, Nov. 6, 7,
Quinlan Circuit, at Q., Nov. 7, 8.
Floyd Cir., at Caddo Mills, Nov. 13, 14.
Commerce Mission, Nov. 20, 21.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

McKinney District—Fourth Round.

McKinney District-Fourth Round Farmersville Station, Sept. 26.
Farmersville Station, Sept. 26.
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Frisco Circuit, at Frisco, Oct. 2, 3.
Frisco Circuit, at Frisco, Oct. 9, 10.
Prosper Cir., at Elm Ridge, Oct. 10, 11.
Allen Cir., at F. H. Ch., Oct. 16, 17.
Blue Ridge Cir., at B. R., Oct. 23, 24.
Weston Cir. at Cottage Hill, Oct. 30, 31.
Celina Station, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Josephine Cir., at Honaker Ch., Nov. 6, 7.
Nevada Station, Nov. 2

Josephine C. J. 6, 7. Nevada Station, Nov. 7, 8. Nevada Station, Nov. 7, 8. Wylle Cir., at Murphy, Nov. 9. Princeton Cir., at Wilson's Ch., Nov. 11. Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at C., Nov. 13, 14. Anna Circuit, at A., Nov. 29, 21. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round.

Sherman District.

Van Alstyne Std., Sept. 29.
Howe Cfr., Oct. 2, 19.
Bellis Cfr., Oct. 2, 19.
Bellis Cfr., Oct. 3, 19.
Pottsboro Cfr., Oct. 17
Tom Bean Cfr. Oct. 17
Tom Bean Cfr. Oct. 17
Tom Bean Cfr. Oct. 25, 24.
The std. 19.
The std. 19 Sherman District-Fourth Round.

Terrell District-Fourth Round.

Terrell District—Foarth Round.
Tolosa, Oct. 2, 3.
Crandall, Oct. 3, 4.
Elmo, Oct. 3, 10.
Fate, Oct. 16, 17.
Royse, Oct. 17, 18.
Pleasant Mount, Oct. 23, 24.
Mesquite, Oct. 24, 25.
College Mound, Oct. 30, 21.
Rockwall, Nov. 3, 7 p. m.
Garland, Nov. 4, 7 p. m.
Chisholm, Nov. 6, 4.
Forney, Nov. 7, 8.
Kaufman, Nov. 18, 14.
Kemp, Nov. 14, 15.
Terrell, Nov. 17, 7 p. m.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Here is a recipe for renovating linoleum: Melt a little ordinary glue in a pint of water. At night have the linoleum clean and dry, go over it with a flannel cloth dipped in the glue water and by morning it will have a fine, hard gloss and look exactly like

one hundred persons to give one thousand dollars each for endowment, and the enrollment of the "first hundred" began. It moved slowly, but surely. Doctor Bradfield began to edit a page in the Advocate, Commissioner gain of ninety members and ninety-through took a vary active part in press-Doctor Bradfield began to edit a page in the Advocate. Commissioner Mood took a very active part in pressing the campaign, Dr. Hyer lent the force of his speeches and personal work for it and Bishop Candler came to Texas for a month's campaign in Three local preachers were encouraging and the best of spirit prevailed.

The camp meeting was a blessed with a supply during his vacations and best of spirit prevailed.

The camp meeting was a blessed with the camp meeting was a bless to Texas for a month's campaign in

closing up the last twenty-five.

By the help of these and others who ferences began.

endowment campaign was a great suctonio is a hard place in which to reach cess and that the ingathering of that the Mexicans, but we hired a hall for first hundred thousand dollars will Brother Valiente, and for four nights be complete. But that first hundred he lectured to audiences of never less thousand dollars was to be but the than three hundred. He spoke with earnest of what was to follow.

of this great and growing State. So undermining the blind faith of many that at the behest of "King Bob" I Mexican Catholics and giving them come to ask one hundred and ninety-nine persons to join me in giving \$500 The effect will be good, and the renine persons to join me in giving 5000. The effect will be good, and the reeach to the endowment fund of Southsults, we hope, may be gathered later.
western University and agree to pay
Meetings are yet to be held in Del
\$190 a year for five years, with or
Rio and Eagle Pass. without interest as the donor chooses, the first payment to be due when the hundred thousand dollars has been secured.

J. E. HARRISON.

### THOS. R. PIERCE.

Jas. L. Pierce, father of this one; had heard the Bishop in backwoods schoolhouses and to audiences of five thousand in his best days. The whole thousand produced no better preach-All a. I. Peters-calibre of this one of the Allers of Board of the States Senate. Yet there are those shouldnesses and to uniference of five theseased in Blade of days. The William of the States Senate. Yet there are those who think the Senate is deterioristic. Knowing the States Senate. Yet there are those who think the Senate is deterioristic. When the States Senate. Yet there are those who think the Senate is deterioristic. When the States Senate. Yet there are those who think the State is deterioristic. When the States Senate. Yet there are those who think the State of the States Senate. Yet there are those who think the State is deterioristic. When the State Senate is the State Senate. Yet there are those who the State Senate. Yet there are the states and read his bynn I said there is not state to the state of the States Senate. Yet there are the states and expression precular to the old many than the state of the States Senate. Yet there are the states and expression precular to the old man, Boffor and the states of the states and expression precular to the old man. Boffor a collection of the states of the states and expression precular to the old man, Boffor a collection of the states of the states and expression precular to the old man, Boffor a collection of the states of the states and expression precular to the old man, Boffor a collection of the states of the states and expression precular to the old man, Boffor a collection of the states of the states and the states of the sta

The camp-meeting was a blessed year and will graduate from the season of grace. The attendance was Theological School next June if his large. The early norning meetings at health holds out. He is now supply-4 o'clock showed especially well the ing a small station where some emrendered good service, the first hundered thousand dollars of endowment for Southwestern University was rounded out before the Annual Control of the cocasion. The preaching barrassing problems have faced him to looked to improvide the spirit of the occasion. The preaching barrassing problems have faced him to looked to improvide the spirit looked to improvide the spirit looked to improvide the spirit of the occasion. it looked to immediate results, and have fallen out with the presiding el-these were attained to a gratifying deder and proposed to "dock his wages." Dr. Hyer has had placed in the main these were attained to a gratifying de-Dr. Hyer has had placed in the main building of the university a suitable tablet upon which the name of a member of this first hundred is engraved when he pays in full his thousand dollar subscription.

The young preacher met the situation be added as one result. Some were firmly yet prudently a month ago and thought all was well. Last Thursday and built up. A very delightful atmosphere of Christian love and brother in the insurrection broke out again. He read them the law from our Discovery provided, the place at all colleges and proposed to dock his wages.

names enrolled there.

Of the first hundred, ninety-seven have made payments on this fund and I feel sure the other three will wish nolds had previously held a very grant three will wish no which will be a very grant three will wish no which will be a very grant three will wish no which will be a very grant three will wish no which will be a very grant three will be a v So that we may boldly say the first added to our membership. San Anwe must not think of stopping un- and telling, his language chaste and til half a million dollars has been plain, his knowledge of his subject placed in endowment, the interest on full and accurate. His lectures are His lectures are will enable the trustees and pervaded by a delightful humor, which faculty to make the institution what it keeps his hearers wide awake. These must be in order to meet the demands lectures are valuable in that they are

### MISSOURI LETTER.

We have two old-fashioned campmeetings in the Springfield District. TO WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. They are out in the woods away from

came on a visit to us while editor of Kansas, burned all our improvements to get two evils: First, the evil of the Texas Christian Advocate, prein his efforts to put down the rebel-the preacher and people who will doceded by a reputation as a fine lion. He also burned the town of less than their very best to pay aspreacher. I had heard all the Geor-Osceola and another town in St. Clair sessments in full, supposing that they

arduous task, and he was compelled to retire from the field for two years.

To the Methodists of Texas I comagain to ask for the further endowing of our great central school at Georgetown.

In the early part of 1907 I began to write in the Texas Advocate for one hundred persons to give one thousand dollars each for endowment, and the enrollment of the Tirst hundred began. It moved slowly, but surely, Doctor Bradfield began to edit agage in the Advocate. Commissioner Mood took a very active part in pressing the eannpaign, Dr. Hyer lent the force of his speeches and personal work for it and Bishop Candler came to Texas for a month's campaign in Texas for a month's

he won a medal at Vanderbilt last rear and will graduate from the Fheological School next June if his health holds out. He is now supplying a small station where some embarrassing problems have faced him. The stewards without any just cause have fallen out with the presiding elder and proposed to "dock his wages." The young preacher met the situation firmly yet prudently a month ago and thought all was well. Last Thursday night the insurrection broke out again. He read them the law from our Discipline and told them they must provate with the presiding elder or preacher with the presiding elder or I am told that quite a number of christian love and brothI am told that quite a number of names are now on that tablet and we hours. "Heaven came down our souls expect to see in time one hundred names enrolled there.

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warmly welcomed to Missouri. We have confidence in his good sense and in his plety. He stands four square to all winds that blow and has the courage of his convictions on all issues.

After disastrons floods in June and July that wrought havoe in Missouri estimated at over fourteen million dollars we are now suffering from heat and drouth. At Springfield the rainfall since July 12 has been only about one-third of an inch and mercury reached 102 August 17. This is a good week to be out of the city in the woods.

C. H. BRIGGS. Clear Creek Camp-Ground, Aug. 19.

THOS. R. PIERCE.

They are out in the woods away from the railroads.

The first time I ever met him was an Annual Conference in San Annual County, dates from the days before conference short crops prevail. Out the war, in war times Jim Lane, of this fact and condition we are liable to the war, in war times Jim Lane, of the state of the gia Pierces and knew well what County where in 1868 I counted twenpreachers and orators they were. Dr. ty-eight chimneys standing as monuLovick Pierce, father of the Bishop and grandfather of Thos. R. Pierce, was my pastor at the old capital of peace."

He made a desolation and called it peace."

Sessmits in Int. supposing that they session in 1868 I counted twen ought to be excused, though in truth they could pay out if they would only decide to do so. Secondly, with short collections, missionary appropriations for next year will have to be cut short,

### TO THE PREACHERS OF TEXAS.

Each year a number of young men from all parts of Texas come to Galveston to attend the University of Texas Medical College. Some of them take advantage of the religious influences, but many do not. The associations formed and influences brought to bear during the first few days or weeks of their college life wiii decide largely their religious and moral career in college. About the first of October these young men will be leaving their homes to begin another school year. The young men who are Methodists or from Methodist homes should be the special charge of the Methodist preachers of Galveston. Then the object of this notice is to secure the names of all young men who are Methodists or from Methodist homes, intending to enter the State Medical College in October. Let all the preachers who have such young men in their charges assist us by sending their names to either Rev. W. J. Johnson, 1914 Avenue I, or Ira F. Key, 1924 Avenue F. IRA F. KEY. Galveston, Texas.

Silverton, at S., Oct. 24, a p. na., Oct. 29, 2 a. m.
Bovina, Oct. 26, 3 p. m.
Umbarger, at U., Oct. 27, 11 a. m.
Post City, at Wells, Oct. 30, 11 a. m.
Tahoka Sta., Oct. 30, 8 p. m., and Oct.

Tahoka Sta., Oct. 35,
31.
Wildorado, Nov. 4, 11 a. m.
Hale Center, at H. C., Nov. 6, 7.
Plainview Sta., Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Nov. 8,
9 a. m.
Let every official be on hand with
full reports and plans for another year.
G. S. HARDY, P. E. Stamford District-Fourth Round.

Avoca, Bethel, Sept. 24.

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Tuxedo, Ledger Chapel, Sept. 25, 26.

Bomarton, at B., Oct. 2, 2.

Goree, at Goree, Oct. 3, 4.

Haskell Mis., at Sagerton, Oct. 8.

McCauley, at McCauley, Oct. 9, 10.

Pinkerton, at P., Oct. 16, 17.

Rule, at Rule, Oct. 16, 17.

J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, Hon. T. M. Campbell, Governor of Texas, will press the button, the gates of the State Fair of Texas swing inward, and the twentyfourth annual meet begins. For sixteen glorious days this greatest of American Fairs will last, and demonstrate to the world the wonderful industrial progress of the Southwest. Every interest—live stock, agricultural and industrial—will be creditably represented. The musical and amusement features will show a marked improvement over last year, and other attractions will be the greatest ever held in the South.

For the Fair of 1909 the management is expending \$160,000 for improve-Vernon District-Fourth Round.

Waxahachie District—Fourth Round.
Alma, at Byrd, Sept. 25, 26.
Palmer, at Palmer, Oct. 2, 3.
Ennis, Oct. 2, 4.
Forreston, at Forreston, Oct. 8.
Milford, at Hamlets, Oct. 9, 10.
Lovelace, at Lovelace, Oct. 10, 11.
Maypearl, at Maypearl, Oct. 16, 17.
Venus, at Venus, Oct. 17, 18.
Lillian, at Lillian, Oct. 23, 24.
Britton, at Britton, Oct. 24, 25.
Bethel, Oct. 26.
Red Oak, at Chapel Hill, Oct. 30, 31.
Midlothian, Nov. 1.
Ovilla, at Sardis, Nov. 6, 7.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Waco District—Fourth Round.

Austin Avenue, Sept. 26.
Morrow Street, Sept. 26.
Peoria Cir., at Peoria, Oct. 2, 3.
Whitney, Oct. 3, 4.
Penelope, at Malone, Oct. 9, 10.
Hubbard City, Oct. 10, 11.
Mount Calm. Oct. 12.
Aquilia, at Ross, Oct. 16, 17.
Elm Street, Oct. 17, 18.
Hewlit Cir., at Stamford, Oct. 20.
Reirel, at Reisel, Oct. 23, 24.
Mart, Oct. 24, 25.
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville, Oct. 27.
West, at West, Oct. 30, 31.
Abbott Cir., at Willow, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Lorena, at Lorena, Nov. 3.
Axtell, at Axtell, Nov. 6, .
Fifth Street, Nov. 7.
Owing to the crop conditions, and at the earnest request of many brethren, in the earnest request of miny brethren, in the earnest request of miny brethren, in the conference just as late in the conference year as possible. As the time is so limited, we can not change any date unless absolutely necessary.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

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