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WARD MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT FUND.

We suggested last week in connection with Dr. R. S. Hyer's tribute to the life and work of our lamented Bishop Ward the wisdom of proceeding at once to finish the one hundred thousand dollar endowment fund already begun by the Bishop and to designate it as the "Ward Memorial Endowment Fund." The more we have thought about the suggestion the more it grows on us as a wise and feasible proposition. We need hardly say that the fund as contemplated by Bishop Ward is to endow our Theological Department, now presided over by Dr. E. D. Mouzon, and which is so essential to the Methodist ministry of Texas. It had its conception in the brain of Bishop Ward, and he had set himself to the task of making it a success. As a result he had already received one subscription of \$25,000 and had others of good proportion in sight. It was his purpose to hurry back from his trip to the Orient and resume the work and continue it until he had secured the one hundred thousand dollars. But his useful life upon the earth was cut short in far-off Japan and the Church is left in sack cloth and ashes. So far as his active work is concerned, his plans are left unfinished and his heart's desire unrealized.

However, his active interest in the matter of seeing our young ministers given the benefit of substantial theological training put into operation influences that have not died with him. They have taken on permanent form, and they will actuate those of us who are left in life to help forward this enterprise of the Church. Hence, we can not afford to permit the endowment fund for our Theological Department at Southwestern to suffer lapse because the loving heart of the man who projected it is silent in death. The very death of the man must be a stimulus to us to carry the work forward without delay. It is our most practical way to show our appreciation of Bishop Ward as the man whom God raised up and gave to the Church. Yes, it is our most appropriate way to magus in articulate speech he would no doubt tell us not to try to enshrine his memory in granite or marble, but in the completion of this endowment fund for the better training of young men for the work of the ministry. To raise this amount and put his name to it will be the most suitable and sacred token of love and respect that Texas Methodism can erect and dedicate to the worth and merit of our sainted Bishop. Such a monument will stand there for all time to come, not to be corroded by the ravage of time or despoiled by the progress of years, but to endure in perpetual youth to bless the generations. That Texas Methodism is able to do this there is not the slightest question. We have the people and the money, and the right sort of effort will accomplish the re-

if correctly presented it will meet a hearty response. Not only is the sentiment a healthy and a sane one, but the motive and the aim are singularly worthy of co-operation. For in honoring the name and the memory of our deceased Bishop in this appropriate way we will also confer a lasting boon upon the Church upon whose altar he not only dedicated but sacrificed his noble and unselfish life.

Therefore, let our plans begin to form with an intelligent view looking to a systematic effort toward making this "Ward Endowment Fund" a speedy success. Everything is favorable to it, and with proper management we can do something worthy of the life and memory of our departed Bishop, something that will carry forward his own work and make his desire and purpose a dominant factor in the accomplishment of a great religious and educational enterprise. Let our preachers and laymen think of the proposition seriously and then act speedily, and the end will be reached.

NO SERIOUS CAUSE FOR ALARM.

From the Midland Methodist we quote the following note of warning: "The next General Conference will have to elect five or six new Bishops, and that number increases the chances for mistakes. If there ever was a time when the Church needed to be prayerful and serious it is now." We see no need for fear or alarm whatever. No session of the General Conference has been of small moment. They have all been exceedingly important, just as much so as the one before us. They have all carried their own peculiar needs and responsibilities, and these needs have all been met satisfactorily and the obligations discharged with fidelity. Neither do we share the above expressed fear that we are in danger of making mistakes because an unusually large number of Bishops are to be elected. History shows that in every instance where a large number of Bishops nify his life and to honor his memory. Were that the Church has been exceedingly fortu- pers may become saints, saints may become he able to speak through his silent lips to nate in the choice of men. In 1866 at New paupers, but paupers are not the legitimate Orleans, when the Church was scattered and its membership small, we elected four Bishops, and when did we ever get better men than McTyeire, Doggett, Wightman and Marvin? In 1882 at Nashville five Bishops were elected, and look at the standing of Wilson, Hargrove, Granbery, Parker and Haygood. In 1886 at Richmond four were elected in the persons of Hendrix, Duncan, Galloway and Key. In all these instances the General Conferences certainly made no mistake. It really seems that the larger the number the greater the men we have chosen, and this is no disparagement to the great men elected where only one and two were chosen.

> As to the necessity for special prayer, it is no more needful now than prior to the meeting of any former General Conference.

Bishop Ward and who loves the Church to sumstances. As a matter of fact, our minis- the righteous shall be the rich, that those moment to aid in this worthy cause. It will spirit and just as true and devoted to the appeal to us all alike, and no doubt but that Church today as in the past, and any General Conference composed of average men in the ing poverty, the uniform teaching of the Bi-Methodist Church will take care of her interests in the next quadrennial session with fidelity and patience. All that is necessary is to exercise our usual care in selecting an average set of men to represent us, and the Church will be safe. True, we occasionally have a few brethren in that body who are a trifle progressive, but invariably conservatism rules in the end, and the ark always emerges in safety and moves out on a career of increased usefulness. The great bulk of our Methodist ministers and laymen are safe and sound in all matters of doctrine and polity. and each General Conference leaves the Church in better shape for larger measures of usefulness to the world. We have an abiding faith in the rank and file of our preachers and people, and we share in but little, if any. of the alarm sometimes sounded by a man now and then in the watchtower. Good men with level heads and true hearts rarely ever go to extremes in Church legislation, neither do many of them pay any heed to the maneuvers of politics that sometimes creep into our proceedings. Let it become known that some man or set of men are planning to forward their own interests or the interests of some individual, and all such plans come to naught. We have seen it tried and have witnesesd the wreck. No, we do not think the Church or the General Conference is in any danger because we will have several men to be elected to the Episcopacy. God is still in his Church and the hearts and the minds of the large majority of our ministers and laymen are inclined in the right direction.

THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS.

There is no peremptory prohibition against the accumulation of wealth to be found in the Bible. By the Word of God a sinner does not have to become a pauper as a condition antecedent to becoming a saint, nor does he have to remain a voluntary mendihave been elected by the General Conference cant in order to maintain saintliness. Pauproduct of Christianity. Christianity with all its graces may flower in the midst of poverty, but the poverty does not necessarily increase the perfection of the graces nor add to the fragrance of the flower. It may flower with all its graces in the midst of opulence, but wealth does not necessarily lessen the richness of the graces nor decrease its fragrance.

A voluntary mendicant who fancies that he is following the Lord simply because he is a mendicant, and who unctiously appropriates the words of the Lord, "The Son of man hath not where to lay his head," is really not following the Lord, and can not mature saintliness.

wealth an indubitable evidence of wickedness. of his ministry to men.

sult. No man who honors the memory of Prayer is always necessary under such cir- The purpose and provision of God is that which he gave his life will hesitate for a ters and laymen are just as prayerful in rich in spiritual possessions shall be rich in material holdings.

> Neither prohibiting wealth nor encouragble does prohibit covetousness, an inordinate desire of increasing one's possessions. This is the sin of the age. God is lost sight of in the glitter of gold, and his voice is not heard above the ringing of silver. Covetousness may be revealed not in manifest greed for getting, but in dogged persistency in holding to possessions.

> In the example used by Jesus Christ to emphasize the warning against covetousness there is not a suspicion attached to his method of money-making. His covetousness is manifest not in the use of reprehensible methods of getting wealth, but in the avariciousness with which he holds to his possessions. There may be no manifest covetousness in answering the question, How shall I get rich? but in answering that other question: Where shall I bestow my goods? With never a thought or care about the demands of God upon him, he deliberately lays plans while enjoying in anticipation years of selfish pleasure a voice speaks to him. Ignored in the premise, God will not be ignored in the conclusion.

> By the testimony of Jesus Christ it is as important to properly use as to properly obtain riches. The covetousness that would use Jesus Christ as an attorney to save a fee; that would buy the power to manipulate the Holy Ghost in order to turn the "power" into a money-making asset; that ignores God in the use of wealth, are but different mani-

> Covetousness is not a sin peculiar to the rich. The poor may be equally as covetous. The ability to give, not to give munificently, but to give something, constitutes wealth in the Christian sense, and creates the obligation to give in proportion to ability. The doubt often, where there ought to be alms. There be prayers that never reach heaven because they go unaccompanied by alms. We can not plead poverty as a justification for dence when honest bookkeeping would charge it to improvidence, we have no sort of doubt. Under obligation to give, we are under obligation to get ready to give, and hence it is our duty to save that we may give. So Paul urges the converted thief: "To labor, working with his hands, that he may have to give to him that needeth." "Take heed and beware of covetousness."

Christ is a self-revelation of his person and work. To read his declarations is to understand his spirit and mission. Great controversies have been waged along the lines of his truth, but there he stands in his gos-Poverty is not a credential of piety, nor is pel the only true and complete explanation

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Rev. Thomas Roberts Pierce, D. D. in self-dedication crying, "Here am I, in order "to bring things to pass"—a asked. This being so, then I shall be phrase that has been overworked, and lieve them until better evidence is of-

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Three times he represented the North Texas Conference in the General Conference, Richmond, Virginia, May, 1886; St. Louis, Missouri, May, 1890; Baltimore, May, 1898. He served a number of years as Curator of the Southwestern University, much to the Southwestern University, much to the calls, and whence have come all our delight of the student body, and always honored and esteemed by the board. He was always accessible to but little interest in the vagaries of the students the students, they sought him as a Higher Criticism.

safe counsellor and ready speaker, Others tell us it is because the none more serviceable or conspicuous than he, on such occasions. He was heroic element in human nature, fired in his right element and delighted in by the love of God, was never deterred by the love of God, was never deterred by the love of Hindrances but rathered. rendering timely and responsible serv-ice, even on short notice, he could er courts such things in godly zeal and soon adjust himself to any emergency eager enthusiasm.

of a literary character. He also served
with ability on important boards of the Annual Conference—education especially.

Methodist service, say, at least one a month?

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He was gifted both as a speaker and writer. At his best, his sermons and addresses were masterpieces of thought and diction, and delivered in a graceful and forceful manner. He cook rank with the foremost preachers, not disparaged by his illustrious grandfather. Dr. Lovick Pierce, or his distinguished uncle. Bishop Pierce. He inherited not only the gifts, but the conservatism of his honored angent, was always on the safe side of equestions.

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12. Is the Methodist Church gain ing or losing in strength and usefulness in the towns and cities of your county?

13. Is the "drift" of population to or from the cities and towns of your county?

14. On the whole, do you believe the Methodist Church is doing all it should do for the country people of the country people of the ministry. But this state?

The presiding elder and preachers Conference at Athens, December, 1871. The presiding elder and preachers He was transferred to the Western of the district and from other districts

back to the North Georgia Conference
in the fall of 1877, but the same fall devoted brothers, two of whom honwas transferred to the North Texas ored members of his conference, were Conference. He was ordained deacon in attendance upon the sad and saby Bishop Wightman, at Atchison, Kansas, 1873, and elder by Bishop Pierce at Denver, Colorado, 1875. He was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth S. Snyder, Fort Worth, Texas, February, 1878. A truer and more faithful wife he could not have found. To them were born seven children—courage, great ability of tongue and Conference. He was ordained deacon in attendance upon the sad and sa-To them were born seven children— courage, great ability of tongue and a lovely and accomplished daughter in pen and indelity to the doctrine and

woung womanhood preceded him to polity of his Church.

the better world, December 5, 1904,
Bowie, Texas.

He has served the following appointments: North Georgia Conference—
1871, Hancock Circuit, junior preacher under F. B. Brown: Western Con.

JNO. H. McLEAN.

For his marked ability and distin-few inspiring examples of God's idea guished service, the faculty of the of a true preacher, and hear so few Southwestern University was delight-ed to confer the Doctorate upon him them with an almost irresistible de-

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and never rests until he finds One great sermon by a real preach-er will do more lasting good for the of "the vision splendid," to get on his cause of God in the souls of men than knees and dedicate his life to God to

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ference in the moral and religious welfare of a large portion of the country people, those sections away from the towns and cities and off the railroads. At that time I was basing my upon conditions statements largely that I knew to exist in this my own (Houston) county, and I stated fully what those conditions were and sought to explain how they had come about according to the best information I could get as to these causes. But since writing those articles, and for the purpose of satisfying myself as to conditions in other portions of the conference by gathering reliable data bearing upon the subject and seeking only to ascertain the real facts relating thereto, I, on the 16th day of June last, mailed out 91 circular letters to as many Methodist preachers in this six new "circuits" or "missions

Churches are in your county?

Methodist Church by at least regular monthly Church service?

7. How many "circuits" or "missions" could be made out of this unoccupied territory?

8. What proportion of the population of your county has no regular

Methodist service, say, at least once 9. Is the Methodist Church gaining

among the country people generally in your county! Could the "circuits" or "mis-10.

sions" in the unoccupied territory be made self-sustaining?

11. If not, what proportion of aid would be necessary, and how would you suggest it can be raised?

the tripod, North or South, and wee sermons inspired and fired with the to the man or cause that provoked his Holy Ghost, and sees the man of God y 22 replies have been so far received. The faith and fervor of an aposetic five of reason, logic and sassing the declaring the everlasting gospective. Not a few of the tripod and the declaring the everlasting gospective forum will have occasion to recall declaring the everlasting gospective. The faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will have occasion to recall with true eloquence and power, they fill the faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will have occasion to recall with true eloquence and power, they fill the faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will have occasion to recall with true eloquence and power, they fill the faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will have occasion to recall with the Terubal forum will have occasion to recall with true eloquence and power, they fill the faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will have occasion to recall with true eloquence and power, they fill the faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will have occasion to recall with true eloquence and power, they fill the faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will have occasion to recall with true eloquence and power, they fill the faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will have occasion to recall with true eloquence and power, they fill the faith and fervor of an aposetic forum will be kinched at the park which, on its face, would indicate, as I see it, one of two things, viz. Another says, "Increase the domestic mission assessments and then send able the prayer have the prayer have the country and the sent have the faith and fervor of an apose deviced, but mere the faith and fervor of an apose deviced by a sentile country and the park which, on its face, would indicate, as I see it, one of two things, viz. Another says, "Increase the domestic mission assessments and then send another says, "Increase the domestic mission assessments and then send in the matter under discussion to ta

I have heretofore discussed the sub- connection I desire to say that I have ject that heads this article and have compiled and condensed and tabulatsought to call public attention to what ed these replies. All the questions were not answered by all the writers. questions Methodist Church in the Texas Conference, be he high or low, great or small, rich or poor, to stand up and take notice: These 22 replies give 265 organized

churches in the 21 counties, or an average of 12 to the county. They report 40 "stations," or not quite 2 to the county, and 58 "circuits" and "missions," or not quite 3 to the county. Fifteen of the replies report all the cities and towns supplied with preachers, while 5 report 16 small towns not supplied. The average of the "unoc-cupied" territory in these 21 counties cupied" territory in these 21 counties is one-third-ONE THIRD! Twentyas many Methodist preachers in this as many Methodist preachers in this conference, which covered every county in its bounds, and in which letter I question. The "proportion" of the propounded the following questions:

1. What is the name of your county reached by the Methodist Church is one-fourth—ONE-FOURTH! And of one-fourth—ONE-FOURTH! And of one-fourth—ONE-FOURTH! How many organized Methodist course this means the white population. "stations" are in "strength and influence" among the country people and four say it is gain-"are in your county? ing. That is, where the Church is How many cities or towns of gaining in four counties, it is losing long will it take the Church to "evan-gelize" the whole of the "country peo-ple?" Some one will please answer. Out of 19 replies one says that the new "circuits" or "missions" would be "self-sustaining" in his county, while 18 say they would not be in their counties entirely so, but could be made so in the course of a short time—that is, after a thorough organization and things are put in good working order. The average of the "aid" needed in these new places is given at one-half of the expense, the belief being that the other half can be raised among the people there. The "unanimous" report upon the question of strength and influence of the Church in the "cities and towns" is that it is "gaining." In other words, is towards the cities and towns. That is what some of them have to say: is, they say that there is a disposition One brother says: "You are

vals would there be scintillations of the pulpit and in lawyers or of some other calling were the social circle. Preying disease the social circle that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the social circle. Preying disease the social circle that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference, and I respect the conference and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference and I feel that we may to believe these reports, and I respect the conference and I feel that we may to believe these or of the conference and I feel that we may to believe these or of the conference and I feel that we may to believe these or of the conference and I feel that we may to believe these or of the conference and I feel t

Son of Rev. J. L. Pierce, D. D., and Mrs. Amelia Augusta Pierce (nee Robwerts) was born in Columbus, Georgia, September 10, 1852. His parents, also september 10, 1852. His parents, also september 20, 2852. His parents, als so that men will leave the house of God thanking him that they are Christians, and have a part in the Church, the conference, inasmuch as they exand with broader views, larger faith, press conditions in nearly all sections evident to all his hearers that he did kindled zeal and a new hope they take of the conference? A glance at the not study, did not seem to deem it up the duties of life with eagerness to counties named as they appear on the necessary; and his preaching was, of achieve for God and humanity! map of the Texas Conference will course, "full of sound and fury, signi
The sinner hears such a man preach show a pretty fair distribution over the entire territory, and hence I be-lieve we can safely assume that the other counties in the conference can be measured by these replies. And it this is true, what are the conditions in respect to the matters inquired about in my circular letter as applied to the "entire" conference? The conditions are simply these: The cities and towns are well supplied with the gospei and the Church is "gaining" there. At least one-third of the "ter-ritory" of the conference is not occugospel and the Church is pied by the Church. Not less than 100 new circuits or missions are needthen occurred to me to be a sort of some answering some and some all of ed to cover this unoccupied territory loss of interest on the part of the them, but in the main all were an- and carry the gospel to "all the Methodist Church in the Texas Con- swered sufficiently to indicate general world"-the entire Texas Conferenceconditions. These results make inter- and this is what the Church is "comesting reading, if one will just follow manded" to do. Can it do less and them closely, and I beg of every Meth-"do its duty?" Not over three-fourths odist preacher and every officer in the of the "population" of the conference of the "population" of the conference of the "population" of the Church One. "reached" by the Church. fourth—one out of every four—of the "population" never hear the gospel preached by a Methodist minister. Is this at all consoling to a great "missionary" Church like ours? Can the Church take any credit to itself for this condition of affairs? The Church is rapidly gaining in "strength and influence" in the cities and towns and rapidly "losing" in the country. Why is it losing? Why this loss? What has brought it about? Can the Church correct it? If so, should it do it? If not, why not? About one-half of the expense necessary to correct this condition must be raised in some way by the Church. The "drift" of population is from the country to the cities and towns. This drift is constantly supplied and the vacancy filled by new people from other States and coun-tries. Heretofore, the people "drifting" have gone to the towns and cities with correct moral and religious notions and they are the very "back-bone" of the places to which they have gone in all matters religious. But if we neglect them in the future, gaining in four counties, it is losing in 12 counties—a proportion of 1 to 4 and as we are doing, with what "no-against the Church. At this rate, how tions" and convictions will they long will it take the Church to "evan-gelize" the whole of the "country people" in the future? The result is inevitable that with an ungodly "counties of the country people." try" you will have ungodly "cities and towns." And the Church is unanimous that "duty" is not its criterion towards the country people. With one voice its preachers say it is "not" discharg-ing its duty towards them. Then what are we going to do about it?

As I see it, the answer to the last foregoing question is one of grave import to the Methodist Church in Texas. Surely the duty of the Church is plain to any one who wants to see it. And if it perseveres in its present course, what will be the inevitable re-sult? I submit that there is but one answer that can be made to this question, and that is-certain "disaster!

I am not alone in this belief, and to the Church is "taking care" of the citshow you that I am not, I beg of you
les and towns, while in the country to carefully read the following exthe "proportion" of gain or loss is 4 cerpts from letters I have received
to 1 in favor of a loss! Another quesfrom Methodist preachers. I am no from Methodist preachers. I am no alarmist, but have plenty of company tion upon which the writers are unanialarmist, but have plenty of company mous is that the "drift" of population in the views I have expressed. Here

is, they say that there is a disposition One brotner says: "You are unamong the country people to drift doubtedly making a move in the right towards the cities and towns, while direction. If the movement is emtowards the cities and towns, while the drift of immigration is towards the phasized and pushed on to conference, country, and while the towns and cities are being constantly supplied from the country, the latter is being constantly supplied from the country, the latter is being constantly supplied by new people, who take the place of those moving from the country. But a most interesting feature of these replies is that which relates to the matter of a "remedy" I have told this to bring out the fact for this unfortunate condition of things. The remedy of "district missionaries" has more friends than any ritory that our Church is giving but little attention to. I make three sugquestions, never speculative. He ing conviction as a fire in the very preached and spoke the things he knew, and could be concluded from the Word of God. He was a bold and able defender of the doctrine and and examples of these several callable defender of the doctrine and gis. It was only when the young distinction as a writer than speaker; his editorials and articles would rank with the best English classics, and as a controversialist he did not hesitate to break lances with any member of the tripod, North or South, and woe to break lances with any member of the man or cause that provoked his to the presence of great exponents into the presence of great exponents sufficient space for the reply to it, and those to whom the letter was sent sufficient space for the reply to it, and those to whom the letter was sent sufficient space for the reply to it, and those to whom the letter was sent sufficient space for the reply to it, and those to whom the letter was sent sufficient space for the reply to it, and those to whom the letter was sent sufficient space for the reply to it, and those to whom the letter was sent sufficient space for the reply to it, and the presence of great exponents sufficient space for the reply to it, and those to whom the letter was sent stake the place of those moving from the country. But a most interesting feature of these questions was left sufficient space for the reply to it, and those to whom the letter was sent sufficient space for the reply to it, and the place of those moving from the country. But a most interesting feature of these questions was left take the place of those moving from the country. But a most interesting feature of these questions was left take the place of those moving from the country. But a most interesting feature of these replies is that which all over the country. It has the country. It has the country. It has the country. It has the place of thos

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to the beard. By so doing he could ple will repay this when they are roused. I have also an a community of a season of the seaso gard to the country, the Baptist peo- the urban settlements because some ple will surely take it. I am not student of 'sociology' has found that growing pessimistic, but I have found to be the 'strategic point.' These men out a few things that I know are facts. too often know not the rural communi-Young and inexperienced preachers ties or their needs, and are not in should not be appointed to large countouch with things rustic and have no should not be appointed to large country circuits. We need to touch every special desire to jolt over rough roads home within the bounds of the conference, and especially the unsaved."

Another: "The Church is not doing are able to teach; men virile in all what it ought to the country people. I think we should put missionaries in the field. Let them hold meetings in teach the truth, for it is the truth that the unoccupied territory and take home mission collections, letting the people know that it is to be applied and I forbear to trench further on directly to the rural districts, and I your space. The quotations given will

spect all laws, and the assertion that prohibition laws create more contempt for all other laws than any other fac-tor is absurd in its very meaning.

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maintain it.

All the citizens have rights. They orders.

All the corresponding duties, All The following Annual Conference was chosen; All the citizens have rights. They also have corresponding duties. All qualified voters have the right and it is also their duty to vote. The voters elect the officers of their county and State, and are therefore its rulers. When they fail to vote they fail to rule, fail to do their duty to the people and to themselves.

The duty to vote implies the duty to vote right, to vote for good men.

their untiring efforts are trying to in-still the one great principle of pure and good measures. Therefore, men government by removing what they should study their duty as voters that

S. D. SEALE, DR. S. M. HUBBARD, DR. C. H. STEEL, W. H. MITCHELL.

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men ought to be temperate and that enforce it, or they are not qualified for local option counties where the law is were about paid to date, and about

have been added to our Church, with the near future when they will have all of the results of it will never be of God to rest upon all the donors. love God and His Church. I have sent

not been for years. God was manifest confessions made, backsliders reclaimin every service and great conviction ed and shouts were heard almost ev-

the following week the writer fell in were made happy and shouted the a meeting with Oscar and his father, praises of God, sinners were con-Voley Morten, at Acrey—just in time victed, and many of them soundly to give it a little tilt. Shouts rang and powerfully converted. In some out from old as well as new born cases entire families were saved and saints. All troubles were settled; brought into the Church, and among

Conference), meeting with three different charges during twenty-four hours in some instances.—W. R Crockett, L. D.

Eastland.

We closed a successful meeting held at Beattle, in Bowden, of Blanket, who did such ear the 19th of last month. We did not run as long as we had planned to run, but we had a great meeting in many respects. We had a week of preparatory prayer service before the meeting began, Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, of Ft. Worth, did the proaching. No better helper can be found. He is a power in the pulpit, sound in his mirstry and a soul-winner. In fact he is one of the most forceful preachers, it has been of the most forceful preachers. He is a power in the pulpit, sound in his mirstry and a soul-winner. In fact he is sone of the most forceful preachers, the most been for years. God was manifest content of the processions made, backsliders reclaimed to the provision sound was made and not here of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of Ft. Worth, and the properties of the provision sound in his mirstry and a soul-winner. In fact he is a power in the pulpit, sound in his mirstry and a soul-winner. In fact he is an another of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of the meeting begans the v. J. T. Bloodworth, of the meeting begans the very happy hearts.—J. W. Bridges, who did such as standing our music move, which many of them expect and song the procedure, will have no surplus, especially if they have to move, which many of them expect and standing invitation to surplus, especially if they have to move, which many of them expect and standing invitation to surplus, especially if they have to move, which many of them expects and standing invitation to surplus, especially if they save to make a blunder flike that abou and a chance to help in about six meetings in which we had from 150

membership of seventy-five. On known in this world. Christians Bullard Station.

The Lord has greatly blessed our work this year, having received 55 persons into the Church; conference assessments all up in full with an excess on missions. We sent \$18\$ to University Church, Austin. We serve a broad-sauged, responsive, appreciative people. They honored us with a big pounding the other day; the second one we have received this year. And I want to say that one of the busiest, safest, best and most lovable men in Texas Methodism is our presiding elder, Rev. Ellis Smith, and his preaching ability is in proportion. Our big revival campaign will begin the second Sunday in next month for which I want the brethren to pray much.—Mark Terrell. Sept. 20.

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Our fourth Quarterly Conference was held October 2. Bro. Whitehurst rendered us efficient service. We have the Senior, the Intermediate was held October 2. Bro. Whitehurst rendered us efficient service. We think him an ideal presiding elder. He is a lovable, pleasant, witty and approachable and is always very zeal-ous and looks closely after the work of the Church. The following was the financial showing: Assessed for presiding elder and preacher in charge, or this shows a deficit, but the atwards seem to think they can collect all the salary as cotton is late and some members will pay up later. Bro. Whitehurst reports that 2500 have to make a preacher and family feel been converted in his district this spen, in the twenty-two charges. He has promised to be present with the stewards of ten different charges at their last meeting (fifth Quarterly Conference), meeting with three different charges during twenty-four bours and solve the solve of the charges during twenty-four bours are nowing those way. Springs.

Johnes, We are in line shape. We have bought and paid for valuable and splendidly located church lots. With the promise of a conditional donation from the Woman's Board of \$150, we have added about \$100 write was dead about \$100 work for the preacher was a promised to be present with the scholars and the promise of a conditional donation from the Woman's Board of \$150, we have added about \$100 work for the preacher was a promised to be present with the subwards of the different charges at their last meeting (fifth Quarterly Conference), meeting have had no great ingathering, yet the fourth from the Woman's Board of \$150, we have added about \$100 work of the preacher was a preacher of the Church as the promise of a conditional donation from the Woman's Board of \$150, we have added about \$100 work of the preacher was a preacher was a preacher will have no complaint on that score. Have received about \$100 months are reclamation in the preacher of the Church. All in all for all purposes we will have a lived th Conference will soon be here. I do all who heard him. The Church was After spending some time in a social

If I can scratch full; in fact, we have them all in cash tern and its fixtures. Our good women in every service and great conviction rested on the immense throngs who came from day to day. Bro. Blood worth is all right anywhere. J. F. Owen, of Egan. Texas, was with us as an altar worker. He is not surpassed anywhere. More people are directly led to the living Christ by his spiritual direction than any man I spiritual direction than any man I ever saw go into an altar to work with penitents. We had forty-five conversions and renewals, and twenty have been added to our Church, with

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in two-thirds of the conference claims see the people meet Brother Cullen family, the doctor and good people of after an absence of eighteen years and two substitutions after an absence of eighteen years and two family, the doctor and good people of Kaufman, we left for Eureka Springs, go over od experiences. He was passhort, the stewards expect to pay out all over the work. I am serving a like a boy returning home with Brother Cullen. When the meeting closed or Cullen. When the meeting closed or Cullen. When the meeting closed with me and preached at Liberty on las in a sanitarium, where I sunday was high-water mark in our Sunday-school. Last night at our Church we had a prayer-meeting that had the old-time ring. In this day when water salvation is offered to be glad to have him visit us. Some when water salvation is offered to men, and all kinds of cheap salvation is preached, it does us good to mix and mingle with men who know God is the forgiver of sins, and can testify to the fact of experimental relig-If allowed to labor in this place another year we are going to expect great things from the Lord.-J. Hall

We have closed our round of meetings on the Liberty Circuit and are now adjusting the business of the Church. The year has brought its trials as well as responsibilities, but with God's help we have endeaved. with God's help we have endeavored to meet them. All together this has been a glorious year. When we landed here we found a new work, very poorly organized, and while it is yet far from what it ought to be we have made progress. Liberty had been with the Dayton work, a half station, but early in the year Dayton was made a station, leaving Liberty to be supplied by the writer. Several points which had been on another work were thrown on the Liberty Circuit and we started out to make order out of disorder, and then to get them in a better spiritual state. In many ways we have had good meetings all over the work. have had something like thirty conversions and twenty-two additions to the Church. The writer has done mo of the preaching, but we have just closed a meeting at old Devers (the hardest point on the work), where we had Brother J. W. Cullen with us. It was a good meeting in a way. Brother Cullen succeeded in getting the members out to Church and of having their spiritual strength renewed. To say that the preaching was well done would be drawing it mildly. He held them by the hair of the head and shook the cold Church members over the infernal regions until they promised to go to Church and do their Christian duty. It did our hearts good to

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Kaufman,

It has been four months since I preached to my people. These have been months of weakness, anxiety and suffering. In June my condition was so critical that my physician and Board of Stewards insisted that, accompanied by Mrs. Nash, I must leave this hot climate and go to a higher altitude, One of our daughters was then down with a mild type of typhold fever. Committing her to a kind, heavenly Father and to the rest of the

be glad to have him visit us. Some expect to take up my work right soon, pastors are so jealous that they can How precious the grace of God and not stand a thing of this kind, but not how great the kindness of the people so with one who has been treated by through these months. Rev. M. L. his people as the writer has. We hope Hamilton, my presiding elder, was to make a good report at conference and leave Liberty a strong circuit.—
W. N. Carl, P. C.

We hope Hamilton, my presiding elder, was very thoughtful of me and my charge, giving us extra time and service. For several weeks Rev. C. I. McWhirter, of Greenville, has filled my pulpit greatly to the profit of the people. The Building Committee has carried for ward the construction of the new church. The roof will soon be on, and before many months Kaufman Metho-dista will be worshiping in their haadsome, new house which would be a credit to a much larger town. summer meeting was postponed, but we hope to have a gracious revival yet before conference. God bless the work kind, of the Advocate in its great field of

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It may seem a mere trifle, but it is profoundly significant that the person brain; they believe it is in the stomaddieted to the constant use of superach. In this country babies cry much; latives and "exaggeratives" generally in China rarely. If our soldiers make is not a very safe reasoner nor reliable for sound business judgment. Some speak incessantly in such extravagant fashion about the merest left side; they from the right side. bagatelles that their verbal emphasis We remove our hats as a mark of escume to mean nothing at all. Most toom; they keen their heads covered

night is their day, our day their night.

Our mourning color is black, theirs is white. Our boats are propelled by steam, theirs by men. Our carriages to brain naturally, and to every part organ being fed on this polluted. It goes to your face in the form he breaks out on the skin. It goes gives you headache and dizdiness in and makes you drowsy, it weaks mad contain the first and makes you drowsy, it weaks mad causes dispeptials and old men smile to think how they once enjoyed the sport. In China old the liver and executily gives tise to it goes and they lose their listre, the great and they lose their listre, the great and they lose their listre, the great and they lose their listre, the day are all they are advance agent of all kinds of couldn't get at all if there was of flowing in your veins and your they drink tea old and wine cold. on mourning color is black, theirs is white. Our boats are propelled by steam, theirs by men. Our carriages are drawn by horses, theirs by sails. In our country small boys fly kites and old men smile to think how they once enjoyed the sport. In China old men fly kites and boys look on and long to be old so they may fly kites. Our visiting cards are white, theirs are red. Our visiting cards are about two inches long, theirs about 36 inches long. We drink tea hot and wine cold, they drink tea cold and wine hot. In our country the family name comes last and the given name first, in China the reverse. We say John Brown; the say Brown John. Our magnetic points to the north; theirs to the south. We say northwest, northeast; they say westnorth, eastnorth. In our schools chilled enter the morth fits facing the teacher; in China with their backs to the teacher. In the wind he will kill you to show the wrong he can do you. In China, if the cards are the man will you give grave offense, the man will the first that a German named Ire the original Standish. Doubtless that original Standish. Doubtless than did to original Standish. Doubtless than did soupled with one of the most standish. Doubtless than original Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor Pitach here, but the grave of Miles Standish and that of Governor

PERLATIVES.

It may seem a mere trifle, but it is

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Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very fregour doctor about Ayer's Sarsaparilla quently." Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong as a tonic for the young. J. C. Ayer Co., tonic, entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor how often he prescribes a

In the old city of Plymouth in 1822 a substantial building was erected as a museum for all relics that could be gathered from the one-time possessions of the Pilgrims. Many families to whom have descended valuable heirlooms and pieces of furniture, paintings and other interesting properties of the Pilgrims naturally cling to these mementos as sacred values for their homes, but many others have surrendered their inheritances to this unique museum. In it may be seen quaint old household utensils, pots, cranes, fine old pewter plates, swords, flintlocks, pistols, documents of historical interest and colonial furniture. Among the articles may be mentioned the little hooded wicker cradle of Peregrine White, the 33 inch sword of Miles Standish, one of Governor Carver's chairs. Just outside, walled in by an iron fence, is an up-Governor Carver's chairs. Just outside, walled in by an iron fence, is an up-right stone on which is cut the May-

memory of Miles Standish. Here, also, on this hill, is the grave of the original Standish, Doubtless many others of the Mayflower were buried here but the grave of Miles.

"My first trial was a failure. The

which changes its position and shifts lition into passivity, thus giving the the line of gravity to suit the movements of the whole figure, thus preserving equilibrium. The machine tive existence of ours the objective has been placed on exhibition in Berlin. The mechanism is so exact that being, except the involuntary functions are the artifold executive with a preserving the control of the co the artificial creature with perfect in tionings. But the unconscious hand can write his name with perfect mind may continue to receive legibility. THE PILGRIM RELIC HOUSE

The pld city of Plymonth in 1822

In the old city of Plymonth in 1822

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 4.—M. L. Latham, subs. R. L. Ely, sub. W. W. Armstrong, subs. G. W. Harris, sub. D. S. Burke, subs. C. G. Shutt, sub. J. N. Vincent, sub. C. W. Dennis subs. W. P. Davis, sub. T.

THE HOME CIRCLE

IN THE COUNTRY.

It seems to me I'd like to go Where bells don't ring, nor whistles

Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs

And I'd like to have stillness all

Not real stillness, but just the trees' Low whisperings, or hum of bees; Or brooks' faint babbling over stones, In strangely, softly tangled tones.

Or maybe a cricket, or katydid, her curls were Or the songs of birds in the hedges spoke bravely:

To fill a tired heart with ease.

If 'tweren't for sight and sound and

I'd like a city pretty well.
But when it comes to getting rest,
I like the country lots the best. -Eugene Field.

烂 LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

while driving through the park one evening with my wife, we noted a young couple sitting under a tree apparently oblivious of all the world be parently oblivious of all the world be side, and seemingly interior and seeming with a side and seeming with a seeming with my wife, we noted a greeted her with a hearty kiss. "Now afterwards what that long word meant after breakfast what shall we do? —Laura knew most long words. "Why, it means," he sitated Laura, "when you have to do something in a parently oblivious of all the world beside, and seemingly intoxicated with that sweet, subtle, soothing passion which the world calls love. My wife remarked, "There is love's young dream." Surely! And yet it is not all a dream. For if there is anything on earth that is real to such young people in such a place, it is that they are happy. That, at least, is not a dream, it is a blissful, heart-stimulating, pulse-quickening reality. Of course, as "anticipation forward points the view," there is much expected that will not be realized in the form supposed; but the bliss of dreaming is a fact and not a fancy, however fantast what I said to my wife. And what is a dream any way, but the objective grouping of elements. wife. And what is a dream any way, things?"

"Uncle Cyrus, what are those wife. And what is a dream any way, things?"

"Why, to be sure, dear, I didn't that exist somewhere, somehow? And have those last time you were here, do not the constructive materials of did I? Those are my bees. We'll go love's young dream thus exist? There and see 'em now."

Is not a shrub, a flower, a bright, passing cloud, an arching rain-bow or a beehives, and Uncle Cyrus showed ing cloud, an arching rain-bow or a beehives, and Uncle Cyrus showed ing cloud, an arching rain-bow or a beehives, and Uncle Cyrus showed have hated to stay at home to-day; it is always so interesting to see how treatures crawling continuously in and out of their tiny front doors, and out of their tiny front doors, then flying away in the "feel the future in the instant" and sweet summer air of creeping, hency-laved. And, if so, why not to all who "porch," then flying away in the "feel the future in the instant" and sweet summer air of creeping, hency-laved. Have they not, nevertheless, hind her, lest she be tempted to been enjoyed? Ah, could they be enjoyed as stern, prosaic realities? Is had said not to touch them, and she not the fantastical garb of the was a very good, obedient little girl imagination necessary to them if they are to be taken at their best? What fascinated. She stood so very still would become of "the rainbow's love hat presently Uncle Cyrus forozother. It is did not speak. He did not want to be a cry-baby.

"But when you can't," Laura countrictly. "But when you can't," Laura countrictly. "But when you can't, "Laura countrictly. It is always to them." Chris did not speak. He did not want to be a cry-baby.

Laura felt sorry for him. She would have hated to stay at home to-day; it is always so interesting to see how things turn out.

"Maybe, Chris, 'she said, with a sud-tent for creeping, hency-baby, here it the hands clasped be brighter that Laura went off much himself them."

Chris' face grew so many shades be brighter that Laura went off And what is a dream any way, things?" water-shot absently humming: through with light. Put the water to itself, and direct the light to another place, and where are the prismatic colors and the bended beauty that sit like a diadem of glory upon the brow of the storm king? Why, its very witching power lies in its seeming and its poetic influence over mind and heart depends upon the fantastic ap-

pearance of its radiant unreality!
And such is life in its every phase.
Not that reality is unreal, but that it is strongest and lovliest when adorned and habilitated in the clusive drapery of a loving imagination. So, love's young dream and every loving vision is the loyalty of two doting, conding hearts that know and feel each other fell again to watching. to be true! Yea, the very vision of God, and the ideal beauty of the cloud-God, and the ideal beauty of the cloud-less land of the redeemed, is born of a trusting heart that leans upon the promises of a loving Father. Heaven may not be what in our thought it seems; but it is heaven just the same don't know whether the new Queen—I seems; but it is heaven just the same den't know whether the new though far more glorious than fancy den't know whether the new though far more glorious than fancy says 'Come on,' or the dissatisfied pictures or faith can frame! The says 'Come on,' or the dissatisfied dream ladder leaning against the sky bees elect her majesty—anyway, the dream ladder leaning against the sky ones that want to go follow a new that want to go follow a new that want to go follow and wherever at Bethel, may be most unreal and fantastic vision, but angels do defantastic vision, but angels do de-scend, and blood-washed spirits do she stops, they stop. And that's ascend upon the Son of Man. So let us dream. The waking shall not the end of a tree-branch. Then a few shame us; but amidst the unfolding glories of the saints' everlasting rest we shall feel the truth of the state-

across them, little Ethel's eyes slowly "But he can't saw off the eaves of clump of boys. Presently he began to opened and she gazed wonderingly a house, uncle." around the unfamiliar room. Pleasant "No, he just brushes off the bees "I want sounds of life floated in at the open with a little twig and shakes it over explained. windows—the deep barking of a dog. the hive."
the cackling of hens, cheerful voices. All day long little Ethel kept thinkthe cackling of hens, cheerful voices. All day long little Ether kept thinks the rattle of dishes, a puppy's yap-yapping, a clear whistle. She lay still queer things they did! And how prettrying to collect her thoughts. Why, they were! She often found her with Uncle Cyrus, and had been so tired with the long drive that Aunt keep 'em. I wish—I wish I could see Chris.

Lydia had put her right straight to

The whistle came nearer and the voice of Uncle Cyrus called: "Here's the milk, Lyddy. Comp'ny up yet?" Aunt Lydia's bread-knife dropped from her hand as she said: "Well, Cyrus Hale! I clear forgot that child.

o' course she can't dress her poor lit-tle self."

But when she opened the door Ethel stood, fully dressed, struggling with her curls. She loved to go neatly, and her curls were her pride, but she

the soft brown hair. with "There's seven," said Ethel anxious-"one right in the back an' three on each side.

'I've counted 'em often enough,' Aunt Lydia assured her, stepping back to admire her handiwork. Seven long, superintendent said. By Rev. J. W. Hill. smooth, soft curls hung from the little see how much good my school is at while driving through the park one head almost to Ethel's waist. an emergency call."

"A swarm o' bees in May Is worth a load o' hay— A swarm o' bees in June Is worth a silver spoon— A swarm o' bees in July

Is not-worth-a-fly.

He was absorbed in his work, and started when Ethel asked timidly: "If you please, uncle, why?" "Why-what? Oh, because you see dear, the earlier they swarm the more they're worth, for they have so much longer to fill their new hive with

"Uncle-please-what is a swarm?" lave to move. So a new Queen-I don't know whether the new Queen says 'Come on,' or the dissatisfied Queen out o' the hive, and wherever and more to them, till there's just a teresting to try."
big ball of bees hanging to the tree.

Jimmy wonder Or it may be a fence-post or the eaves Then along comes the els of a house. man, and he takes a new hive. As the sun laid a long finger of light and there you are. Understand?"

In mew-cleaned one, and he saws off that branch and shakes it over the hive and there you are. Understand?"

After ing he

Suddenly her attention was attracted by a restless mass of bees clinging beneath the porch of one of the hives. As Ethel watched, the mass quivered, heaved, broke, rose and steamed aloft, a cloud of bees, wavered—and settled again upon the nearest object. Ethel turned and walked up the

path toward the house. Aunt Lydia glanced from the window and called: 'Cyrus, come here." Uncle Cyrus came, saying: "Stand

just where you are, dear, and don't be scared. I'm going to pour some water on you" water on you.

Ethel stood quite still, for she was a good, obedient little gir! and she was not at all frightened. Uncle Cyrus held a large pail of water. "Lean over, dear," and the soused the little bent head.

Down came the flood to the ground, thick with bees.

hid.

Or just some such sweet sounds as an' maybe you'd better just braid it. as she stood in the line of their these

Mamma said I wasn't to be any trou-flight. Every one of those long, hol-"Theory's govern" gold Ethel anylors in the soft brown hair.

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A NEW SCHOLAR.

"This is rather short notice," the uperintendent said. "But I want to

"But when you can't," Laura co

"I feel strange."

At first the scholars had passed him in sociable, chatty groups. But now they came mostly one by one. Some of them had looked at Jimmy, some of them had not. Only two had nodded to him; they were in his class last Sunday. Nobody stopped.

"I don't know any of them," said mmy. "I believe I'll leave." Jimmy.

But a voice hailed him.

"Hello!" said Chris Kirby, talking
be hastened past "Come on in.

Esau Wood saw woold saw as the wood-saw woold saw antil I saw
Esau Wood saw wood with the woodhe hastened past. We're late.'

Jimmy went in.

Ethel slowly nodded her curls and You?" Chris contined. Jimmy nodded.

"I knew you by your tie. I saw Marcia Brown taking you past our window. It's a nice-colored one, isn't it?"

Jimmy nodded again modestly, and haw much wood the wood-saw Wood followed Chris with less uncertain saw would saw, if the wood-saw Wood steps.

"Did you draw your three camels?" saw Wood saw would saw.—Tit Bits.

"I did," said Chris. "There are He displayed the three humpy creasprawled upon his note-book

in a shaky line. "I am not such a very good drawer," said Chris, 'But the teacher likes

Jimmy wondered whether maybe it

He could make as good camwasn't. he was sure.

After Sunday-school Chris was starting home in the middle of a thick

Jimmy looked down at his empty

"You forgot them, didn't you?" sald

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Yes, Jimmy had forgotten them.

ay (he said it more to himselff than to the boys), "can't give out all the emergency calls from the pulpit."—

"I just knew Uncle Jim could think of something.—Picture Lesson Paper. Zion's Herald.

TANGLE OF WOOD AND HIS SAW. a ble

Esau Wood sawed wood.

Esau Wood would saw wood. All the wood would saw Wood saw Esau Wood would saw. In other words, all the wool Esau saw to saw Esau sought to saw.

Sky, and is a benediction to many. Be and is a benediction to many. Be say the wool Esau saw to saw Esau sought to saw. sought to saw.

O, the wood Wood would saw! And O, the wood-saw with which Wood would saw wood.

But one day Wood's wood-saw would saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's wood-saw would saw

Now, Wood would saw wood with a good-saw that would saw wood, so

One day Esau saw a saw saw wood as no other wood-saw Wood saw would

saw wood.

In fact, of all the wood-saws Wood ever saw saw wood, Wood never saw a wood-saw that would saw wood as the wood-saw Wood saw ear. the wood-saw Wood saw saw would saw wood, and I never saw a woodsaw that would saw as the wood-saw

saw Wood saw saw wood. Now, Wood saws wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood.
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saw saw would saw. O, the wood Wood's wood-saw would

TWO BLOTS OF INK.

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Think it's lots more infrowns belong on the faces of litle when dinner comes I am hungry.

The condered whether maybe it there were frowns on While if I go without any breakfast Marian's face when she saw the ugly blots, and there were tears in her eyes, too. But no one could blame Jimmy and Chris were in different Marian very much either for frowns or tears, for she did love her beautiful book. spilled the ink, felt almost worse than Marian did. After a bit, seeing that Dick was just about beartbrok-"I want to ask a boy something," he explained. All the others stopped then, and Chris called to Jimmy, who was following slowly:

"Where is your lesson leaf?"

where is your lesson leaf?"

that Dick was just about beartbrok- asked if he wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to wean at all—thanks to Grape-Nuts."

four years old, began to cry also, for somehow he felt worse when Marian where is your lesson leaf?"

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The wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian well will be wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian well will be wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian well will be wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian well will be wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian well will be wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian sobbed out, "N-never huts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian sobbed out, "N-never huts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian sobbed out, "N-never huts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian sobbed out, "N-never huts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian sobbed out, "N-never huts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to somehow he felt worse when Marian sobbed out, "N-never huts, he brightens up and points to the cupboa somehow he felt worse when Marian forgave him than he did when she was angry. Uncle Jim heard the commotion, and ran downstairs to one appears from time to time. They the nursery two steps at a time; for are genuine, true, and full of human he dearly loved his little niece and interest.

nephew, and he never liked to hear "I knew you had," said Chris. "You them cry. Besides, he had a wonder-will have to go back for them."

But Jimmy did not care about his note-book or his lesson leaf. He didn't reach think here were liked to hear them cry. Besides, he had a wonder-ful way of chasing away frowns and turning tears into smiles.

"I'm afraid you can't help us this

But Jimmy did not care about his note-book or his lesson leaf. He didn't much think he was coming to Sunday-school any more.

"Go on." Chris encouraged him. "We'll wait for you. But hurry."

Jimmy hurried. When he came racing back the clump of boys opened for him as though he belonged.

Three of four Sundays after this Mr. Mackay overtook Chris and Jimmy on their way to Sunday-school.

"Chris," he asked, "did you bring this new scholar? He is a fine one; he comes every Sunday."

"No, sir," answered Chris. "Marcia Brown did."

"Marcia brought me," spoke up Jim-"No, sir," answered Chris. "Marcia Brown did."

"Marcia brought me," spoke up Jimmy, 'but Chris kept me coming."

"Why, no, I didn't!" said Chris. "You came yourself."

"I hadn't decided, said Jimmy. "But he decided me."

"How?" asked Chris and Mr. Mackay together.

"Oh, well, by just a few things," said Jimmy, which Chris thought was not a were neither frowns nor tears to be Jimmy, which Chris thought was not a clear answer. But it was clear to Mr. Mackay and Jimmy.

"A superintendent," said Mr. Mackay (he said it more to himselff than to the hour) "(environment) the said it more to himselff than as he heard Dickie saying happily:

"I just knew Uncle Jim could think to the hour)" (environment) there was another little face. There was another little face.

There are ways in which even si-lent people can belong to God and be a blessing in the world. A star does not talk, but its calm, steady beam shines down continually out of the

The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo, when little Johnny said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra: "Why does that man hit at the woman with his stick?"

"He is not hitting at her," replied his mother. "Keep quiet." "Well, then, what's she hollerin'so

Esau sought a saw that would saw for, if he is not hitting at her?"-Suc-

WHEN DINNER COMES

One Ought to Have a Good Appetite.

A good appetite is the best sauce. It goes a long way toward helping in the digestive process, and that is absolutely essential to health and strenth.

Many persons have found that Grape-Nuts food is not only nourishing but is a great appetizer. Even saw when Wood would saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood! strong and rosy from its use.

It is especially the food to make a weak stomach strong and create an

appetite for dinner.

"I am 57 years old," writes a Tenn.
grandmother, " and have had a weak
stomach from childhood. By great
care as to my diet I enjoyed a reasonable degree of health, but never found This is a story of two blots of ink anything to equal Grape-Nuts as a and what became of them. The blots standby.

While if I go without any breakfast I never feel like eating dinner. Grape-Nuts for breakfast seems to make a healthy appetite for dinner.

"My little 13-months-old grandson had been very sick with stomach Poor little Dick, who had trouble during the past summer, and finally we put him on Grape-Nuts. Now he is growing fat and well. When asked if he wants his nurse or Grape

> son. Ever read the above letter? A new

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"INNOCENTS ABROAD"

By REV. HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER.

PORT SAID, EGYPT

The Suez Canal-Individual Ice Cream Molds-Fisher Vessels Race-From Brindisi to Rome—A Fashionable Hotel at Rome—An Infinite

Jewel Casket—A Palace with 11,000 Rooms—A Picture of

"Glory"—The Coliseum.

tine and catch the next Austrian steamer for Port Said, Egypt. This connects the Mediterranean with Red Sea (I've just looked my map to see), and a whole book could be written of its history, its romance and its tragedy. DeLesits romance and its tragedy. DeLesseps, its builder, is honored with a majestic statue that stands upon the
midde of a massive stone breakwater,
midde of a massive stone breakwater, where the sounding surf constantly thunders the ocean's hymn of obeisance to this master, who led its great tides through the desert wastes, in an ordered path. "To make the whole world one," is an inscription in Latin well might be made the text of a discourse on the "Moral and Religous, as Well as Commercial Effects of Transportation and Transit." What brings people closer together geographupon the pedestal of the statue that brings people closer together geographically brings them closer together every way. The distance from London Bombay by way of the Cape of Good Hope is 12,548 miles, and by way of the Suez Canal it is only 7028 miles, or 44 per cent less. Thus 100 miles of canal saves over 5000 miles of In this case the shortest way round is also the shortest way Port Said, built entirely by the Suez

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Canal interests and trade creation, now has about 75,000 population. Our adventures there were not very exciting as there was not much to do but wait for the next boat. We stayed Exchange, and there we all distin-guished ourselves. The meals were served in courses, as they are through-You forget you have had anything be. down. fore the next course comes. Then it

I find that if I am to tell you any- ice cream left in the wide silver sea. thing about Europe in this series of Only after we were larruping up the "travelogues," I must leave for some did we discover by the evident constenation of the whole crew of wait-ers, who were holding a council of time and catch the next Austrian was with the manager and the head war with the manager and the head waiter betwixt the kitchen and the we do, and after a nine-course dinner dining-room, that we had eaten up all on board and a good night's sleep we the ice cream intended for the hotel in the morning of full of guests! During the rest of our the statue of DeLesseps that marks the entrance to the Suez Canal at Port Said. This famous ca-first shall be last and the last shall be last shall be last and the last shall be last sha first shall be last and the last shall be first."

A Race of Fisher Vessels.

along the path of the waves. All day long with net and seine the fishermen had toiled, and now the whole fleet, like a flock of white-winged birds hastening to their haven, were coming in. There were several scores of the as a heart-thrilled racer does who hears the beat of hoofs behind him. my Here they came, rising and falling upon the billows, like swans, and then seeming to skim almost into the air as the bubbling foam rushed by their sides or sprayed upon their prows; they became winged creatures whose buoyancy was that of cloud ships floating in a celestial sea. I don't know when I've seen a more beautiful sight than that great flock of white wings tinged with the gold of the setting sun and outlined against the curving and foam-flecked blue of the great Mediterranean. When the first one in a magnificent hotel, the Eastern got in I met it at the wharf. Leaping on board, the fishermen bore their the pillars that sustain the fishermen bore their the pillars that sustain the fish quickly to the dome are nearly a city block in cirflat baskets of fish quickly to the dome are nearly a city block in cirflat baskets of fish quickly to the dome are nearly a city along is 405 feet tioned them to an eager crowd of buyers. The fish were all small, small-

From Brindisi to Rome.

always looked especially foolish to me to see them bring in one vegetable by will get on board the fast mail steamitself as a course. Sometimes it was er Isis, of the Peninsular and Oriental plain old snap beans, served in a sil- Line, and in fifty-six hours we will plain old snap beans, served in a sli-ver dish and handed gracefully around by the swallow-tail-coated waiter. I we will be seasick, as usual, could almost see the black-eyed peas but we are getting used to that, wink at me when they were so distin-guished. The first course of such a look to me, after the filth and stately meal is "Hors d' eurores." poverty and the degradation and That's French for horse radish, barrenness of Palestine. Nor did the pickles sardines, salads, onions, tomat scenery need the comparison to en-That's French for horse radish, harrenness of Falestine. Nor did the pickles, sardines, salads, onions, toma-scenery need the comparison to entees, radishes, olives, etc. At the swell hance its effect. From Brindisi on hotels they serve "hors d'eurores as- our way to Rome we skirted the Ad-sorti;" that is, assorted, or the whole riatic Sea for several hours. On one

with seven colors of velvet and gold and silk in the liveries of our lackeys. The exquisite products of master painters were on all the frescoed walls. Our feet felt lost in the nap of velvet carpets, except in our rooms, where the click of our heels made music on mosaic floors of hard wood. We had fruits and flowers, pigeons, chickens and roasts, entrees, desserts "hors d' eurores." We had a and "nors d'eurores." We had a two-bit breakfast, a dollar lunch and a dollar-and-a-half dinner. We had so much style that I felt "like thirty cents" in comparison to the lords and dukes and counts who blacked my boots and never spilled any gravy on my clothes. And we got it all for one dollar and ninety cents a day! We didn't do anythink "mal a prop" at this hotel, though it took me half a day to study out the functions of a footman. I rang for him once to bring me a foot bath, but fortunately he didn't hear me, and after another half hour's study I lighted on the proper official for that function. However, it looked logical to me at firstfootman-foot bath.

An Infinite Jewel Casket.

The first place we went in Rome was to St. Peter's Cathedral. There was thrilled with that heart strange half-divine rapture that overwhelming beauty or majesty compels.
You approach St. Peter's by way of
an immense circular plaza or "square"
from the front. Great fountains and
a white wilderness of marble columns
in the bounding colonnade made a fit
entrance to the beautiful church. Before you can get a just conception of
its grandeur you must get some idea
of its size. It is the largest church
in the world. But that doesn't mean
much as a conveyance of relative size.
It is vast aisles are 600 feet long, its
ceilings are more than 200 feet high,
the pillars that sustain the central
adome are nearly a city block in cirserved.

The the titleless sea. In the
left panel it is a fair spring morning,
and under the perfumed peach blossoms the soldier's young wife waits in
love and hope, while she kisses the
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is a palace of marble. They are building now in Rome a memorial to King
victor Emmanuel that is to cost five
million liras, I believe. It is a white
marble colonnade made a fit
a public building in this little kingdom
is a palace of marble.
They are building now in Rome a memorial to King
victor Emmanuel that is to cost five
million liras, I believe. It is a white
marble colonnade fronted, terracedpaiace. All the depots are splendid, and
the streets are paved like the courtyards of royalty. And yet Italy is
nearly or quite bankrupt. She seems
to know, however, that he strange half-divine rapture that overout Europe. And by the way, it is a mighty foolish way of eating. It takes an hour and a half to eat the nine courses of a dinner, and you end up by eating nine times too much.

You forget you have had anything be. The lantern of the dome is 405 people and the Weatherford people to stand around the walls. However, they would all have to stand up, as none of these great monumental churches are seated.

I stepped inside the vast portal of this temple and stood awe-struck before its majesty. It is a series of climaxes, it is a vast granary of golden sheaves of beauty. It is a music-filled temple sounding with the harvest home songs of angels who have gathered in every field all the fruits and flowers of painting and sculpture and architecture. It is an infinite cabinet our way to Rome we skirted the Ad. architecture. It is an infinite cabinet reportoire of reliabes at once. Well, here came the waiter with "hore d'eurores assorte"—about nine kinds in the distance. On the other came the waiter with "hore d'eurores assorte"—about nine kinds in the distance. On the other came the waiter with "hore d'eurores assorte"—about nine kinds in the distance. On the other came the waiter with "hore d'eurores assorte"—about nine kinds in the distance. On the other came the same are rambling about. This is the seen now—and yet in that far-away time or side were wide valleys filled with the journal of the blue water and prize at the blue water and prize at the thought it was a regular course. The course, he ought to take some of all. The initiated usuality take a dailury helping out of one or two of the dishes. Well when "Farmer Ed" got through the waiter looked like a cyclone had struck him. I've only seen of the fields, and by and by where white stone or cement houses no more nonplussed individual and the waiter looked like a hurricane had struck him. I've only seen the fields, and by and by where we came to the mountains and that waiter looked like a hurricane had struck him. I've only seen the fields, and by and by where we came to the mountains and that waiter looked like a hurricane had struck him. I've only seen the fields, and by and by where we came to the mountains and the waiter looked like a hurricane had struck him. 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There were busts of Bishops Fowler walls, a series of domes leads you went into the pretty chapel where the English services are held. Several fine marble busts adorned the church. There were busts of Bishops Fowler walls, and the marble busts adorned the church. course. Then Fay, my sister-in-law, ers, either upon the farm houses or you stand as upon a far height, look-course. Then Fay, my sister-in-law, led the whole procession of us down a steep path to ruin. The last course was ice cream. Now, if there's anything Fay likes better than ice cream, thing Fay likes better than ice cream, especially chocolate ice cream. And here comes the waiter with a big silver platter with four molds of chocolate ice cream and said to herself: "Well, those upon it: Fay looked at the ice cream and said to herself: "Well, those molds look a like archangelic tongues, sweet and and said to herself: "Well, those molds look a like archangelic tongues, sweet and and said to herself: "Well, those molds look a like archangelic tongues, sweet and and said to herself: "Well, those molds look a like archangelic tongues, sweet and and said to herself: "Well, those molds look a like archangelic tongues, sweet and and said to herself: "Well, those molds look a like archangelic tongues, sweet and the monthly check of the pastor was now due, and "wouldn't the members of the separate, from which the owners ing un into the inaccessible and mysterious depth of the central dome, from a terious depth of the central dome, from and the inaccessible and wrose terious depth of the central dome, from and vincent, besides several others. 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The molds have a little large for individual molds, but there are four of them, and thus refreshed were able to view with ing harmony gives, like the swelling please pay up to date and help the stewards out." etc. At least, I support the monthly check of the pastor was now due, and "wouldn't the members please pay up to date and help the stewards out." etc. At least, I support the monthly check of the pastor was now due, and "wouldn't the members please pay up to date and help the stewards out." etc. At least, I support the monthly check of the pastor was now due, and "wouldn't the members please pay up to date and help the stewards out." etc. At least, I support the monthly check of the pastor was now due, and "wouldn't the members please pay up to date and help the stewards out." etc. At least, I support the monthly check of the pastor was now due, and "wouldn't the members please pay up to date and help the stewards out." etc. At least, I support the monthly check of the pastor was now due, and "wouldn't the members please pay up to date and help the stewards out." molds, but there are four of them, and thus refreshed were able to view withthere are just four of us, so I'll give myself the benefit of the doubt. Here goes." And she helped herself to one of the molds. With such a fair example before us we all followed suit.
When we had helped ourselves there was one little whopper-jawed earthwhen we had helped ourselves there was one little whopper-jawed earthmolds, but there are four of them, and thus refreshed were able to view withthus refreshed were able to view in thus fring on, Dells, "Ring on, Dells,
"In a Fashionable Hotel at Rome.

At Rome, undeterred by past experiwas one little whopper-jawed earthwas one little whopper-jawed earthwhen we had helped ourselves the same stand, as he made
out: "Tell for me with your rich vibrations the inexpressible thrills of
my soul!" And then from some farall the world over one if thus refreshed were able as a little talk just before the collecbrations the inexpressible thrill

feet high, the furniture was mahogany of innocence in another temple would and gold, the mirrors were mighty help us praise some sweet day the near as big as lakes. We had a pri-Giver of all the grace and glory and vate sitting-room, and crystal chandelbeauty and oy of this good present iers hung therein. We had a chamber world. How inadequate this attempt maid, a waiter, a footman, a "voiture," to give the impression made by St. a "portier," a page and a "factum facture f a smoking room, a drawing room, a gance of enthusiasm will stir my read-tea room, a "Pompeian Salon," writ- ers' hearts just a little as mine was ing room, a terrace, a restaurant, and stirred in Rome that day. This church a magnificent dining-room at our dis-posal. When we wanted a long rest fulness of beauty and grandeur, and we could ride up to our room in a of the kinship between the outward "hydralic" elevator and take a nap majesty of form and color and the on the way. Our eyes were delighted inward majesty of the soul.

11,000 Rooms in a Palace.

The Vatican Palace, with its 11,000 rooms, its miles of statuary and paintings, its famous Sistine Chapel and its frescoes of Raphael and Michael Angelo, we visited of course, but I haven't space to write about it. With rare exceptions, I find the old masters very unsatisfactory to me in their work. I now ask where the paintings are that were painted by living paintwork. I now as a are that were painted by living painted and the canvases of Angelo and Raphael put together. The Ascension, by Raphael, in the Vatican, and friends and speak a good word for them are a constant and the convergence of t Ascension, by Raphael, in the vatical, is good; but my idea of a great painting is one that tells a great or touching story, illustrates a great idea or embodies some great and significant beauty. In the modern art gallery is greatly as the story of the very opportunity. Won't you help me introduce the wonderful Dr. Hank "Perfect Vision" Spectacles in your locality on this easy, simple condition. If you are a genuine, bona-fide spectacles in warre (no children need apply) and want to at Rome I saw some such pictures. One was a triple picture entitled "Glory." In the center panel was a soldier stricken in battle. There is one brief moment of consciousness before he died. In that moment he sees a vision of a crown of laurels and a banner of glowing light upheld by the hands of naked figures whose arms are streaked with blood, and a great light smiles down from heaven like the flaming chariot of Elijah, and in that moment of billowy fire his soul goes out to the tideless sea. In the left panel it is a fair spring morning, is a palace of marble. They are building in this little kingdom is a palace of marble. They are building in this little kingdom is a palace of marble.

Stewards got up and announced that



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School Boy Memories of Rome.

I walked along the pavements of the palaces of the Caesars, I watched the stately form of Mark Antony as he was tately form of Mark Antony as he dwent to the Roman Forum to deliver his famous oration over the dead body of Caesar. I saw Horatio at the bridge keep back the armored host, and then I saw him breast the waves of the "yellow Tiber." I saw Sparticus stand in the moonlight on the sands still bloody with the life-fluid of a score of men, and heard him stir the hearts of his gladiators with that wonderful appeal, to be no longer "hired slaves, but free Romans." I saw the triumphal procession of a Roman general returning with the spoils of war along to his chariot wheels." At least I saw the arena, the Appian way and bringing princes and princesses of noble mein "bound to his chariot wheels." At least I saw the arena, the Appian way, the Roman Forum, etc., and it was easy enough in the presence of those old ruins to fancy all the rest.

Methodists Under the Shadow of the stately form of Mark Antony as he triumphal Arch of Titus, erected to commemorate the siege and fall of Jerusalem, prophesied by Christ, and down into the arena of the Coliseum. This is the most marvelous of all the views I have seen. Two-thirds of the will amplitate a maniston of Titans rather than a theater for men. Stained with the blood of 5000 men and beasts upon its opening day, when 90,000 Romans gathered on its marble terraces beneath purple and crimson canopies of silk and white-awnings of cotton, its history was one long drawn groan, whose sound was only partly drowned by the mirth of the cruel populace. I sat down on an are sitting on their nests in the niches of the walls or basking their wings in the sunlight far up on their tops.

Methodists Under the Shadow of the

God never speaks through the man who cannot be silent.



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JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

meet at First Methodist Church, Dallas, Tuesday, October 12, at 16 a. m. appliance, and the architecture is them and shake their hands was an in- when the final accounts are made up. very inspiring. Around the campus Let the members take due notice.

J. W. HILL, President

METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

odist Orphanage will meet at the Or. go. They will also handsomely fur- We heard good reports on all hands phanage on Wednesday, October 13, nish it. at 2 p. m.

BISHOP WARD'S REMAINS.

tober 5. The vessel will probably be spot throughout all that territory. last of the month.

on such questions. For some reason to a large audience in the opera house however which hung like an incubus of the Church, not only for the work church house at Hallville was recently they are permitting the Northern in the afternoon. He is the most pow- upon the forward progress of this they are doing, but for their own lifted off its foundation by a storm and this seems to color their views of United States, and he is doing our most strenuous effort on the part of live to bless the young generation of no storm policy on the building. these questions.

A DAY IN WICHITA FALLS.

It was on the occasion of a rally of bless the work with his services! supreme delight.

any individual-either editor or publisher-but to Wichita Falls. He has not only built looking to him as their leader, and just ning of the greatest forward move- Rev. H. M. Long, the energetic pashe Texas Christian Advocate. An individual may the handsome parsonage, but he has as soon as the strengency lets up ment ever known in the history of tor, deserves much credit for this 4. Bear in mind that all communications projected a handsome church enter- they will certainly go forward. We these good people. The congregation beautiful enterprise. It will be a large prise. He has the foundation already had a pleasant time in the home is just now finishing a parsonage on auditorium and very conveniently arlaid and the walls started. It is of the preacher. There is no a par with its elegant church. This ranged. With this finished the camsplendidly located and it will be press- hospitality that exceeds the par. will put it abreast of the best appoint- pus will look like one expression of ed to completion. It will cost when sonage type. We have tested it all ments in the conference. To the architectural beauty and attractivefinished and furnished about \$35,000, over Texas. We met many of our good present pastor, Rev. J. B. Turrentine, ness. And as it stands there on a The Joint Board of Publication will and it will be one of the best struc- people up there. They take the Advo. much of the credit for these splendid magnificent eminence, the whole imtures in the conference. It will have cate and they read it. It has influ- achievements are due, though others provements can be seen for miles every convenience and every modern ence among them. To meet with will have much also to their credit, from every direction and the effect is mostly of the Roman style. It will spiration. Many of them told us that The Church will finish the year with there has grown up a large communilack nothing in the way of equipment, they were praying for us. Why should everything up in full and the preach- ty, giving the locality the appearance and it will seat about twelve hundred we not love such a constituency? er will go to conference with the of a city set on a hill. Really, it will people when the Sunday-school is Now, if the conference will return best report ever made in its history. not be long until the intervening thrown into the auditorium. It will Brother Martin to that Church he will The Board of Directors of the Meth- be a gem and they are paying as they bring things to pass there next year. A DELIGHTFUL OCCASION AT a continuous part of the city of Fort

Just as we go to press, we notice the people are planning to rout the presiding elder, and he is a strong. in the Dallas Morning News a dis- saloons at an early date. They are safe preacher. Hence all that Bowie patch from Tokio, Japan, that the re- a menace to all that section of the field is moving forward under his Panhandle and the western section leadership. mains of Bishop Ward were shipped of the State. When they are voted

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

AT IOWA PARK. spent our first year as his junior weather has retarded them temporari. tions which the occasion stirred in his ress being made at Polytechnic. preacher in that conference and his ly, but they will take a fresh start heart. After a half hour of happy On one corner of the campus and in to every member of the household, that beautiful structure, and then journed until 7:30 p. m., when Dr. Mc- church now in process of erection. We knew Sister Morrow as a girl and Methodism will have things her way to spend a day under her roof was a in that community. Brother Martin charge, preached after his characteris- and the work will be pushed to a finhas things well in hand and he is tic way. It was a glad day for Cen- ish. It will be about ready to open Brother Morrow is doing things in leading the people wisely. They are tral Church. May it mark the begin- for service by the first of the year. of Rev. Jno. E. Roach, the presiding We had a good congregation in the elder. He is devoting his time and old church and a profitable service. energy to that important district and Wichita Falls is the only wet spot results follow in the wake of his work. between Fort Worth and Dalhart and He is an earnest and a business-like

quire from three to four days for the city. It now has ten or twelve thou- ment Bishop Key, of Sherman, Texas, assembled to celebrate the event. Ft. body to reach Houston. The funeral sand population and there are evi- after preaching a soul-stirring ser- Worth and towns from a distance conwill take place some time about the dences of thrift and prosperity. The mon, dedicated this beautiful and tributed to the pleasure of the evenbusiness houses, the residences and the commodious building to the worship ing. Dr. and Mrs. Boaz were never public buildings indicate an up-to-date and service of Almighty God, Sunday, in a happier mood, and they, with The Missouri Conference recently community. All that they have to October 3. When the present pastor friends, received and entertained all passed several memorials to be sent mar the situation is the presence of succeeded Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss at present in a most royal manner. They elements of a popular lecture deliverto the General Conference; and they several saloons. They have good rail- this appointment in December, 1906, were specially aided by the teachers ed in such a way as to benefit all. We are for the most part very radical, not way facilities, good schools and good this house was in course of construct of the college and a number of the to say revolutionary. They strike at church buildings. That is one of the tion, having been begun under the young lady students. The honored the episcopacy, organic union, the pre- few places where our Northern Meth- leadership of Bro. Hotchkiss. There host and hostess were surprised at siding eldership, the time limit, etc. odist brethren are trying to get a foot- was much to discourage a new man the reception of a large number of the relation of the relati We have not time to take them up hold. They are building a handsome when Bro. Turrentine appeared upon handsome pieces of cut glass, suitable the platform of America as a man for the present, neither have we the church structure, but their forces are the scene, but with faith in God he tokens of esteem from many sources. qualified to entertain and instruct a full texts of the documents; but we weak. Our Church commands the sit- entered eagerly upon the work. On And they received the good wishes popular audience. Rev. J. L. Morris propose to secure them and later on uation, and when we get into our new the Easter Sabbath following he was and congratulations of all present. and his people certainly made a suchave something to say in the way quarters Southern Methodism will able to open the building for services. Dr. and Mrs. Boaz are held in high of more lengthy comment. Our people take care of our interests to a finish. Bishop E. E. Hoss preaching the open- esteem and affection by a very wide on the border seem to be stirred up George Stuart made a great speech ing sermon. There was a heavy debt circle of the ministers and the laity Church to make some headway and erful advocate of prohibition in the Church until this year, when after a sakes. Long may they continue to badly damaged otherwise. There was cause a great service in Texas. He Brother Turrentine, now serving his Methodists all over this land and the has just finished a tour of the Pan- second pastorate at this church, the Church to which they are consecrat- The liquorites preferred charges The death of George A. Kelly at handle under the auspices of the An- entire amount of the indebtedness ing their service. Longview last week removes from us ti-Saloon League. We came down was secured and preparations began Polytechnic College continues to im- he headed the parade of temperance one of the most prominent and devot- over the Katy road with him and to be made for its dedication. Last prove. Like all live organisms it has workers in a great street procession ed laymen in our Texas Methodism. Sterling Strong on Monday. He is Sunday was the glad day when this the possibilities of indefinite growth in Chicago recently, in his full uni-For a great many years he has stood fine company and a most interesting desired event took place. Invitations and development. Important improve- form. They took the matter up with manfully by our work in all that East man. We have known him since he had been issued to all previous pas- ments are in progress. The main cen- the Secretary of War. That official Texas section. A suitable notice of was a boy and we love him more and tors and presiding elders, but for vari- tral building has been so changed that promptly notified them that the United

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.

ress. But the occasion last Saturday has a brilliant future. evening from six to ten o'clock was a trifle out of the ordinary. It was the occasion of the crystal anniversafrom that point to San Francisco, Oc- out, then there will be a large, dry THE DEDICATION OF CENTRAL H. A. Boaz. An informal entertain-CHURCH, TEXARKANA, TEXAS. ment was given in honor of the ocout two weeks and then it will re- Wichita Falls is a growing little According to previous announce- casion and a large number of guests

work multiplies. We have no more and one former presiding elder was practically remodeled and added to Last Sunday morning we spent with successful evangelist either than on hand-Bro. Hotchkiss, of Pittsburg until it is almost a new building. It Rev. W. T. Morrow and his people. George Stuart. Long may be live to Station, and Dr. J. H. McLean, of was imposing at first, but in its pres-Waco. Rev. R. A. Burroughs, present ent condition it is one of the handpresiding elder, and Rev. J. E. Mor- somest white stone buildings in all Rev. George R. Stuart and others AN EVENING WITH OUR PEOPLE gan, of Naples and Omaha, and F. O. this section of the State. They have Favre, of Rose Hill, were also present spent \$18,000 in the improvements and ceedings of the day. It was a great Iowa Park is the next town on the and took part in the services. After now it stands there in stately majesty, pleasure to us to be there and take Fort Worth & Denver beyond Wichita the largest attendance at Sunday- imposing and attractive in architecpart in the service, and it fell to our Falls. Rev. C. P. Martin is our pas- school in the entire history of the ture and most commodious and comlot to spend the morning hour at our tor and he drove to Wichita Falls to Church, perhaps the largest congrega- plete in all its apartments. It is now Church. Brother Morrow certainly hear George Stuart in the afternoon of tion ever assembled for religious serv- a genuine college structure, a thing of has things up there going his way, last Sunday and took me back with ices gathered to hear Bishop Key and beauty and usefulness and a joy for-No man in the conference has done a him to conduct service at night with take part with this heroic people in ever. Also the Y. M. C. A. edifice with better work than he thus far during his congregation. He had given it their dedication services. It was a all modern appliances arranged for the year. He has built a handsome wide publicity and the house was great day, nothing whatever occurring stands there completed, and a part of new parsonage near the new church packed. So after I began George to mar the occasion. Capt. F. M. Hen- the group of buildings on the campus. location and it is worth at least six Stuart walked in, having followed us ry, the patriarch of this flock, in con- If you do not think Polytechnic Colthousand dollars, is brand-new, looks in an auto. We spoke on the temper- nection with his brother trustees, lege has all the appearance and the like a things of beauty and it is well ance question and he exhorted to the stood before the altar of the church, air of an important institution of furnished. It has eight rooms, with delight of the people. We had a good while Capt, Henry presented the build- learning, invested with permanency, all the modern conveniences. It is service. They have about eight hun- ing to the Bishop for formal dedica- you just drop over there the next time one of the best homes for the preach- dred people in and around the town. tion. The scene was inspiring. After you pass Fort Worth, and your eyes er in the State. The fact is no man Our membership is large and some of the strife and storm and heartache, will be opened. The student body is Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, it post the, by as a rule subscriptions must date for two reasons in particular. In the fact is no man Our membership is large and some of the strife and storm and heartache, will be opened. The student body is when sometimes it looked like the one of the best in the history of the undertaking was too much for this school. A finer looking gathering of undertaking was too much for this school. 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We friends for years and our friendship ed a good location in an elegible solemn and impressive style, pro sat in the dining hall at supper with ripens even into great strength as the place in the town and they have in nounced the service and offered the the young lady students, and Texas years go by. He is one of the truest contemplation a six-thousand-dollar prayer, after which the long meter Methodism can well be proud of such of men, faithful, devoted and worthy, edifice at no distant day. They have doxology was sung and the benedic- an array of beauty and talent. When In the next place his good wife is the the plans and specifications complete, tion pronounced, when the most im- they are through with their training daughter of our old friend, Rev. Dr. This is all they lack of having things portant event in all the history of they will be a splendid contribution J. H. Keith, at one time a member of in good shape up there. They live in this Church was a thing of the past. to the home life of our Methodist Much inconvenience to the Advocate office the conference, but formerly a mem- a veritable garden-spot and the counand loss of time will be saved all ber of the Holston Conference. We try is settling up rapidly. The dry was almost overcome with the emo-trustees and the Church on the progressive of the conference will be saved all ber of the Holston Conference.

> Lean, the first presiding elder of this The walls are well-nigh completed space will be occupied and it will be Worth. And we are glad to say that the city is now taking a great interest There is always something going on in Polytechnic College, for the instituof a pleasant nature at Polytechnic tion is recognized as one of the lead-College. Interest never lags over ing factors in the development of the there, and most any day there is city's life. Therefore, Polytechnic something out of the ordinary in prog- College not only lives to-day, but she

LOP-SIDED FOLKS.

The above is the subject upon which Rev. George Stuart lectured for the Ervay Street congregation recently at Bush Temple in this city. A and it has not been our privilege to listen to a beter deliverance in years. It was humorous, witty, instructive, sentimental, logical, pathetic and hilarious. In fact it combined all the

Rev. J. A. Carr writes us that their

against General Fred Grant because his life and work will appear later. more as his age increases and his ous reasons only one former pastor we scarcely recognized it. It has been States Government did not interfere 1909.

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Little Soldiers

In your blood are the millions corpuscies that defend you

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To make and keep these little soldiers healthy and strong, is simply to make and keep the blood of the right quality and quantity.

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This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does—it helps the little soldiers in your blood to fight disease for you.

It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, dyspepsia, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

the liquorites will not do? They think the Government and the United they are gradually learning a few

Northern sections. We understand age. that Dr. Palmore is a law unto himself and that as such he says things in his

Rev. J. H. Matthews, of Mulkey

Memorial, Fort Worth, was in to see us most excellent paper that could find last week. He is planning for a service on October 31 to be known as their dist publication, but such expressions as the above are of very doubtful propriety to say the least of them. We old pastors will take part in the service.

valuable. He says: "I have been in the field long enough to know that the Advocate is the preachers' friend.

And the man who reads it and pays And the man who reads it and pays ago and he had to retire from ac-for it will generally come up with tive work. For some time he has been

PERSONALS

Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D., is assisting Rev. J. W. Hill of First Church in his revival services. Rev. J. M. Peterson did the preaching last week.

Rev. W. L. Andrews, of Ozark, Ala., spent many years in Texas. He writes a cheerful note: "The Lord is

a speedy recovery. He is one ot our most useful men.

Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D., of the ers are rounding up for conference,

Sister J. H. Duff, of Mulkey Memorial Church, was in to see us recently. She is one of the charter members of that congregation and she has been

In our recent visit to El Paso we had frequent communion with that veteran of the West Texas Conference, Rev. J. T. Gillett. He resides out there with his daughter, and he is happy and in reasonably good health. It was refreshing to be with him again. him again.

Rev. O. E. Moreland, of Allen, drop-States army are in their control. But ped in to see us recently. He has had they are gradually learning a few his church at South McKinney dedithey are gradually learning a few cated. Rev. J. M. Binkley preached things. The rude whack given to the sermon last Sunday. That is a them by the Secretary of War must new field opened up by Brother More-have jarred their nerves considerably. land and perhaps it will constitute the

Church," referring to our work in he has built a handsome new parson-

his part of the conference collections, and other collections as well." residing in Los Angeles, California, and there is where he passed to his reward recently. He died in great peace and his remains were interred in that far Western city. Some one acquainted with him will write a suitable obituary in due time.

THE KEYNOTE.

I was glad to see in the editorial suggestion to complete the raising of spent many years in Texas. He the endowment for the Theological marvelously in the estimation of the prospering me in all ways and I am trying to get to heaven?"

The Lord is Department of Southwestern Univer people the past two or three years. A trying to get to heaven?" Rev. A. R. Nash, of Kaufman, has been ill for a few weeks and he is not yet fully himself. We hope for him a speedy recovery. We hope for him a speedy recovery. We have struck a keynote for all Texas years the assessment upon the Church have struck a keynote for all Texas years the assessment upon the Church has been man who has been may be had from the general office at Louisville for the asking. In three years the assessment upon the Church has been increased from \$140.000 to \$14 Ward could doubt for a moment that Rev. H. M. Long, of Polytechnic Heights, was in to see us recently. His church enterprise is progressing well, and he hopes to have an opening by the first of next year.

Rev. D. A. Coale, one of the District Conference evangelists of the Northwest Texas Conference, made us a brotherly visit recently. He finds plenty to do and he does it successfully.

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Rev. D. A. Coale, one of the District Conference evangelists of the Northwest Texas Conference, made us a some man in the work of bringing activity among us, can we not join as one man in the work of bringing to a successful end this special undertaking of his? One is tempted in writing of this matter to enter into the discussion of the need of such work.

At the last see Texas Conference, made us a can we not join as one man in the work of bringing to a successful end this special undertaking of his? One is tempted in writing of this matter to enter into the discussion of the need of such work. if he had been spared to us for a few discussion of the need of such work. west Texas Conference a most decid-day-school already organized. I have but that is hardly necessary. The ed forward movement was inaugurathelped in four other meetings, making Corsicana District, made us a pleasant call last week. He and his preach. nothing of the influence of a well-equipped Theological School on the withstanding the dry spell.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Sims, of the Oklahoma Conference, have announced the marriage of their daughter to ed the marriage of their daughter to institution be equipped to train, not place September 15, 1909 of Okman only for the callings of seculo. place September 15, 1909, at Okmulbut for the great calling of the ministry of the gospel. To me it seems that the ideal arrangement for the training of theological students is in a department of a great college where the inevitable tendency to narrowness of view and thought method in the exclusively theological school will be

and their stay was very pleasant. endowment in the better quant.

They are both quite well and will be service they will receive from the pulpit. The time has passed for halfpit. The time has passed for halfpit. The time has passed in any of endowment in the better quality of equipped men to succeed in any of the callings of life, and there is cry-ing need for excellence in the calling of the ministry. The work already ac-complished in the Biblical Depart-ment of our University justifies the plan of enlarging this department un-til it shall become a complete school for the candidate for the ministry. Southwestern presents the anomalous spectacle of a large student body in catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, dyspepsia, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

On September 15 there died at Elements of the theological department in advance of the full establishment of the definition of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Gillett. This is a great sorrow to her immediate family and to her father and mother.

She was a good woman and passed triumphantly to her reward. May the great Head of the Church be with of the institution. Can we not see the signs of this condition and rather than liquorities will not de? They think see the signs of this condition and rally to the support of this work which has thrust itself upon us? Will Methodism in Texas let this providential opportunity slip? I do not believe it. The cry of the Church all over our country is for better equiporation of the country is for better equiporation. ped men in the pulpits, and will the Church let the opportunity to get this have jarred their nerves considerably.

land and perhaps it will constitute the basis for a new charge next year.

Dr. Palmore, in his headlines from the Illinois Conference, speaks of that body as a "Dixie Conference in a Northern State," and then proceeds to write up the gathering. Sometime ago he spoke something of a "Jeff Davis Church," referring to our work in he has built a handsome new parson of the let the opportunity to get this better equipment slip, for the need of the relatively pitiful sum of seventy-five thousand dollars? Give the lay with the matter clearly put before them, and in less than a year this one hundred members having been received so far. He now has a member of the love we have for the man whose of the love we have for the man whose name it is intended to commemorate as well as the ardor that belongs to work that is noble in itself. W. E. BOGGS.

I believe that the great heart of Texas Methodism will be thrilled with one impulse as they read Dr. Hyer's splendid tribute to our dearly beloved and lamented Bishop Ward, vocate. It is supposed to represent Southern Methodism, and if this is true it ought to be guarded in such utterances.

Rev. J. E. Vinson, now of Garland, has been not only a pastor for many years, but a successful one. Hence his testimony as to his experience is valuable. He says: "I have been in the field long crowed."

Rev. S. C. Crowson, of the Renner show, of the Renner several weeks and his good people have sent him to Hot Springs, Ark. Brother Wallace, his faithful local preacher will look after things for him. We have intelled.

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For my part I shall esteem it a privilege to help place a marble shaft above his resting-place. But I also crave an opportunity to add my little mite to the "Seth Ward Endowment Fund for the Theological Department of the Southwestern University". of the Southwestern University."

of the Southwestern University."

I would suggest that the Texas Conference take at least \$20,000 of it, and I as one of the 200 preachers am ready to pledge myself for \$100 of the amount. Let us get at it, and be able to report the entire amount raisable to report the entire amount raisable to report the entire amount raisable to report the entire of our saveral Angles. ed by the meeting of our several Annual Conferences. From one who loved him.

A. A. WAGNON.

A GREAT CAUSE GROWING.

on Dr. Hyer's tribute to Bishop Ward.

A glance at the work of Church Extension to complete the raising of the casual observer that the endowment for the Theological has been increased from \$140,000 to \$200,000. Just at this time the loan fund is receiving the attention it justly deserves. The General Board last

> ed by providing for district organiza eight weeks that I have been in meettions, and the appointment of a Field ings, and I have one more to hold, and Secretary to travel throughout our territory, assist in district organizations, secure loan funds, stimulate communities to build churches—and. in fact, do whatever may be needed to further the interest of Church Extension in our conference. It was determined by the board that a certain love and Alfred Owen; they are all per cent of our money shall be set good men, and good belon in a meet. per cent of our money shall be set good men, and good help in a meet aside annually for a conference loan fund to be disbursed through the general office to Churches within our own that I intended to hold for the lack machine. D. D. Just as good as new. First cost

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I would suggest to the brethren that a good report by conferen I would suggest to the brethren that they press their district loan funds also, and pay it to Brother Chambliss, keeping it separate from the regular assessment. He will open an account with each district, and one also with the conference loan fund. Let the Church desiring to borrow money this fall makes amplication to the Conference loan fund. fall make application to the Conference Board for a loan. The board will be attended to. In other words, we will transact our loan business through the general office, for the reason that we are not prepared to look after it, and they are. Dr. Mc. Murry has very kindly consented to the distress of this family, still much what we have received.

J. B. Lipcome, Asperment do this form. will pass upon the application and send the application to the Louisville

Murry has very kindly consented to do this for us gratis.

Collections in full this fall mean more to the Church Extension cause than ever before in our history. Press the battle now. W. B. ANDREWS.

DUBLIN DISTRICT MISSIONARY WORK.

borders upon recommendation of our of help. The station preachers in the board. The reports coming in from all presiding elder to hold all the meet-parts of the conference indicate that ings that I could arrange to hold by date to this. She is still active in the service.

Rev. W. F. Clark and his good wife have just returned from a most definitely lightful visit to points in Arkansas.

They spent the lead of all its work from that date to this. She is still active in the contact of the theological school will be the forward movement by our board is bringing results. Brother Shuffler reports that new buildings to the value of half a million dollars will be reported next conference as a result is more work than four missionaries of the Church to see that they will be section of the conference. Several of the time with relatives amply repeld for all they put into this

TE. O. MUUD, P. B.

and the pastors everywhere seem de- laymen and more local preachers in termined that the Church Extension this district. I find more school disassessment shall be paid in full next tricts that are not occupied by the November.

> J. E. MORTON, Missionary Colporter.

RESPONSES TO APPEAL.

We acknowledge the receipt of the amounts below, which have been appropriated to the relief of Rev. G. H.

. B. Lipcome, Aspermont	-	90	
S. Woods, Dallas	1	00	
Dr. E. B. Stokes, Crockett	1	00	
John E. Palm, Round Rock	6	00	
Mrs. D. H. Hill, Waco		50	
W. H. M. S. at Gorman, sent in			
by Mrs. E. W. Kimble	9	00	
Mrs. Thos. McDonald, Dublin	1	00	
Rev. W. D. Gaskins, Hico	1	00	
Rev. E. V. Cox, Granbury	8	00	
Mrs. W. T. Howell, Tahoka	2	00	
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Uallas, Texas.

Epworth League Department

nio. nd Vice-Pres. Miss Josephine Wolf, vin charge acted as Secretaries. After a devotional service, the first Dallas.
Third Vice-Pres., Miss Florence Colston,
Fort Worth.
Fourth Vice-Pres., Henry Bowman,
Plane

After a devotional service, the most pleasant, social time. We were all soon well acquainted and the occasion was retary-Treasurer, F. L. McNeny, one of delightful communion.

DALLAS LEAGUE UNION.

Church Thursday evening, September 30, 1909. President Ralph Porter presided, opening the meeting with a brief resume of the origin, purpose and growth of the organization and calling upon those present to redouble their efforts for a larger and better union. The attendance was small, probably not exceeding 50, and President Porter thought this indicated a lack of interest, and he questioned the wisdom of further effort unless a renewed interest was taken in the work. During the evening the matter was pretty thoroughly discussed and when the meeting adjourned it was to come together again on Thursday evening, October 14, this date being selected so as to precede the Dallas of the delight and profit of all. A number who had been assigned topics were not present, but their places were filled by others, and not a single subject was left out. Brother Sweeton has great faith in the ability of his leaves to discuss important subjects and I am sure it was the verdict of all that his confidence was not misplaced. We do not know what the "originals" might have done, but the "substitutes" treated the subjects we do we hesitate not to predict that selected so as to precede the Dallas with credit to themselves and help-State Fair and thus contribute to a fulness to those who heard them. State Fair and thus contribute to a lumess to the larger attendance, when it is hoped a full quota of representatives will be present from all the Leagues in the city. Oak Cliff was selected as the were reported as the result of the effective of the contribute to a lumess to the lumes to t place for the next meeting.

TRINITY LEAGUE ENTERTAINS.

The Senior League of Trinity Meth-done odist Church, Dallas, entertained com-plimentary to the students of the Medplimentary to the students of the Med-ical Department of Southwestern Uni-versity, Friday evening, October 1. Support of a District Evangelist, This ical Department of Southwestern University, Friday evening, October 1. Support of a District Evangelist, This versity, Friday evening, October 1. Support of a District Evangelist, This The program was under the direction of Mrs. Fleming, the newly elected the Leagues hope to make the amount Third Vice-President of the Trinity League, and a chosen coterie of assistants. The Sunday-school room of the church was used for the first part ary interest were discussed in the morning, and this was followed by a of the program and the basement was utilized for the games and refreshments. The attendance reached about 100, the students numbering fully one-

A Word of Welcome, by the Presi-Song of Welcome, by the commit-

Reading, Mrs. Daily. Solo, Mrs. Coppinger. Reading, Miss Webster Violin Solo, Miss Enlow. Duet, the little Misses Coppinger. Reading, Mrs. Logan, Piano Solo, Mr. Tripp Games and refreshments,

through the Junior League course Second Vice-President, Miss Lillie under Miss Ella Mae Christopher, Jun-Black; Third Vice-President, Miss ior Superintendent.

e Senior League by the President. These young people begun and com-

pleted their course under Miss Chrisbest towns in Northeast Texas and topher and they are well trained and Methodism is at the front there. tetter fitted for life for having received this excellent training.

coming to the Senior League will be a great help to the League and make The young people love and trust him. the prospects for doing things bright-er than ever before, Z. T. S. Arlington, Texas.

s. W. Thomasson......Editor possible to have the District League 215 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas. Conference at that date. The regular Conference at that date. The regular this department to the League Edit. time having passed it was found to be a difficult matter to fix a date suitable to all. September 16-19 was the 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.

STATE LEAGUE CABINET.

resident, A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio.
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Junior Supt., Miss Annie Sells, Orange.

The second day was ushered in with a precious season of prayer at sunrise BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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A regular session of the Dallas
League Union was held at Trinity
Church Thursday evening, September

A regular session of the Dallas
address of welcome. This was responded to in a most pleasing and charming manner by Miss Mamie

morning, and this was followed by a heart-burning sermon on missions at 11 a. m., by our much beloved presiding elder.

third. The following is the program as rendered, and which marked the initial number of what is planned as a winter's series, viz:

Program.

A Word of Welcome, by the President in the students of the students of the program as a winter's series, viz:

The afternoon hour perhaps was the best of all. The Juniors had charge. They were there in great numbers and right well did they acquit themselves. At the close of this hour a call was made for volunteers to give their lives to Cod for missionary work. to God for missionary work. One young lady came forward and laid her young life upon God's altar. The scene that followed was indescribable. The power fell upon the audience and there was much rejoicing among the

Judge J. W. Love, of Paris District, Lay Leader, made the principal address at the evening hour. This brought to a close a most interesting

There were sixteen boys and girls Hon. Clarence Sperry; Secretary-graduated or passed from the Junior Treasurer, Hale Dickenson; Junior Suto the Senior League, they having perintendent, Mrs. C. E. Martin;

and his people made our stay in their contrivances into the region of pertown a delight. Blossom is one of the sonal and vital forces.

The success of the meeting and of This number of trained workers untiring work and devotion of Brother Sweeton, our faithful presiding elder. C. W. DENNIS.

EPWORTH DAY RETURNS.

you in your work, I am sincerely."— Annie Sells, Orange, Texas. "Enclosed find check for \$2.70 ac count our subscription of \$25 toward the support of a State Field Secretary. We observed Epworth Day at our League—First Church—and raised We observed Epworth Day at our League—First Church—and raised this \$2.70 cash and \$13.50 in subscriptions to be paid by Nov. 1."—Florence Colston, Fort Worth, Texas.

"Enclosed find money order for \$7, the result of our Epworth Day service held last night. We are hoping that Mr. Culbreth way he of great

ice held last night. We are hoping that Mr. Culbreth may be of great service to the League this year."—Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Gonzales, "Enclosed you find \$5 which was pledged by Miss Lulu Harwell at Epworth for the Nocona League to aid in the support of the Field Secretarry."—Welley Hill, Nocona.

"I herewith enclose a postoffice money order for \$5, which I subscribed to the Epworth State fund for Field Secretary."—Mary C. Teas, Smiley.

"Find enclosed check for \$10 as per amount subscribed for Brother Rags-

amount subscribed for Brother Rags dale's salary as Field Worker. Hope collections will be up to your expecta-tions. May the Lord bless you in your work."—Mrs. R. R. LeMaster,

"Enclosed find \$5 subscribed for the Belton Junior League by Mrs. J. D. Young at the recent Encampment at Epworth."—Clyde Karnes, Treasurer,

"Enclosed find check for \$10, amount of my pledge on the Field Secretary fund. I was delighted with Epworth, and have been singing its praises ever since my return."—Julia L. Ewell, Fort Worth.

MISS BRACK GOES TO NASH-VILLE.

her new work, and knowing her as we do we hesitate not to predict that The reports from the different Chap- faithful, diligent and efficient. Here is her letter:
My Dear Mr. McNeny—I am en-

pleasure to attend any of the insti-tutes held by this Secretary, but I am soon to leave for Nashville and will do general office work in the Methodist Training School there this year. My sister, Edna, will also go with me, and she will take, or rather finish, her kindergarten course in the same school. My best wishes for the Tex-as work. (MISS) DORA BRACK. San Antonio, Texas

It is character which gives authority soldiery. to opinions and expresses the real ability of men and nations. Man's understanding and sensibility may play with thoughts, coquet with sentiments, and his conscience ignore the beautiful ideals of truth, but it is character, the center and heart of his being, the source whence spring living ideas and deeds, which ever dedid Mr. Spurgeon say, "A good character in development of the garden of the jails, do away with the penitentaries, murder and crime would cease, and the peace of which the angels sang on that memorable night when Christ was born would reign did Mr. Spurgeon say, "A good character, the center and heart of his being, the source whence spring living ideas and deeds, which ever dedid Mr. Spurgeon say, "A good character, the center and heart of his being.

a little lower than the angels; hence he came from the plastic hands of Second Vice-President. Miss Lille he came from the plastic hands of Black; Third Vice-President, Miss God a pure creature, with a high the time wise man of the East, declared, "A Hon, Clarence Sperry; Secretary-Treasurer, Hale Dickenson; Junior Superintendent, Mrs. C. E. Martin;.

he came from the plastic hands of memory ever green." Solomon, the standard of character. May we ask what is it that really forms and reforms institutions, and communicates life and movement to some standard of character. The standard of character where the st Bonham Street Church, Paris, was ciety? The answer is A very interesting program was selected as the next place of meeting. word—character—and this password of the April sun that kisses the dewrendered, at the conclusion of which the class was formally received into of the highest order. Brother Wright of associated and merely mechanical

the League work is largely due to the The putting on of outward appearance characters can only be built or de-The putting on of outward appearance characters can only be built or delook for the budding flower and the will no more make a strong character stroyed by ourselves and not by other than white-washing a decaying fence ers. This being true we should be like God, to love always—this is duty." will strengthen it. The process of very careful what manner of character we build. The young should be hood and be continued until we hear exceedingly careful about their complete the voice of God saying. "It is pany. They usually marry their asenough." The deluded and ignorant sociates. Often we find an unhappy that the procedure for the procedure of the pr PARIS DISTRICT EPWORTH

"The enclosed check for \$12 is the tell us that it is needless for our wife dragging out a miserable life between the second to the local option election to the local

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conception of life. There never has ter married a man because he was a been a time since the world was spok- man with a noble character. en into existence when there were once when a famous hero was cap-more favorable opportunities held out tured his enemies sneeringly said to My Dear Mr. McNeny—I am enclosing you herewith my check for to our people, both young and old, him, "Where is thy fortress now?"

10 same being amount I promised towho have attained a high standard of The brave hero of stainless characters were reported as the result of the efforts of consecrated Leaguers. Much other good work of a financial, social. educational, missionary and spiritual nature was reported as having been done.

The Leagues propose to raise three The Leagues propose to raise thre

The safety of a nation is not in her strong navy or her large standing name, army, but in the character of her noble sons and daughters. If our Government would spend more money for the development of the strong the development of the strong the for the development of character and less for standing armies we would soon see a wonderful change for good. This was demonstrated when the barbarians under the leadership of At-tilla marched into Rome for the pur-CHARACTER.

Character is as broad as human life, and as various as the actual elements of human nature. It is a subject of the most vital importance, its ject of the most vital importance, its force is felt in the home, in the community, and in the destiny of nations.

The munity, and in the destiny of nations. It is character which gives authority soldiery.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ARLINGTON.

Our Sunday night service of September 19 was conducted by the Intermediate Leaguers who had passed through the Junior Leaguer course.

Rev. J. Cory Williams, of South Bohham, was present as a visitor. The supreme in every human heart. Well supreme in every human heart. Well did Mr. Spurgeon say, "A good character must be regarded as of supreme value; acter is the best monument any one can erect, for when the touch-me-nots have ceased to bloom and have died after the likeness of a perfect being—through the Junior Leaguer course. Second Vice-President Would reign tude from dishonored graves.

To attain this end character must did Mr. Spurgeon say, "A good character is the best monument any one can erect, for when the touch-me-nots have ceased to bloom and have died after the likeness of a perfect being—through the Junior League course.

Second Vice-President Wist Lillie lower than the angels; hence

Reputation is what men say of us, A high standard of character canwill carry into eternity. We should
not be developed in a day, but it is carve our names on human hearts

pressed himself as preferring to die innocent rather than stain his lofty

It is a well known fact that we have two standards of character, one for men and one for women. Men have erected a high standard for women and demand that they live up to it, and woe and misery and anguish forever to the unfortunate that falls below that standard.

Young men often gain the affection of young women, merely to trifle with their affection, betray her confidence and blight her life and character. She is now despised, rejected and forsak-en. The doors to our respectable homes are closed against her, many cruel things are said about her; things that will crush her bleeding heart, while he who has wrecked her life moves in the best circles of society. ty. Men should be as pure and chaste and possess as high standard of character as our women, and if the fair women of America would raise a high standard of character for men and de-mand that they conform to it, a refor-mation would be brought about among the men which would save a multi-

duty, that the finest growths of character have arisen. Brave and noble men do not work for gold, but for love, for honor, for home and for character. In the language of the immortal Shakespeare,

"A good name in man or woman Is the immediate jewel of their souls." REV. JAS. N. McCAIN. Mt. Calm, Texas.

"Never to tire, never to grow cold; work of many days—aye, years, and not on cold insensate stone. Our to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to putting on of outward appearance characters can only be built or de-look for the budding flower and the

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THE BABYLONIAN DOOM.

By Rev. J. E. Wray.

"I will make a man more precious (rare) than fine gold."—Isalah.

The following poem, by Rev. J. E. Wray, pastor of Shearn Methodist Church of Houston, Texas, appeared in the New York Observer five years ago and has been widely copied:

Oh, the lordly pleasure-houses,
Where the cymbal shakes and rouses,
Where the winged beasts the toppling
heavens dare!
Roses, roses, red and yellow,
Date and citron over-mellow,
And the mighty molten river languished
there.

Rushed her heroes forth to glory?
Left she purple song or story?
Ah, her glory was the gardens in the air!
Did the star-lured Magi steer her?
Did despised helots hear her?
Aught devised for Lazarus-earth of good or fair?

Skies that plead, the murmurous fountain,

Sunrise-scraphs o'er the mountain;
Never dream divine perturbed her
drunken care.
Broidered beds and houri-pillows,
Rose hung boats on siren billows,
Music, musk and myrrh enamoured all
the air.

From seraglio, fane and palace,
Poppled throng forever sallies,
Scathed victims of a more than Moloch's lair!
E'en the dead all vamped in cruel
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on one or more of the fundamental in that there is but one "God and doctrines of the Bible, and those pe Father of us all," and that he "hath culiar to Methodism especially, it al made him (Christ) head over all most without exception occurs among things to the Church, which is his body."

There can be but one body size

Church of Christ is composed of those have to be a Methodist, nor of any only who are of their one little de-denomination in particular, in order to nomination, whose members must all be a child of God, a disciple of Christ have been baptized by one given mode, or a member of the visible or invisi-or, as the case may be, for a given ble Church of Christ.

God did not found his Church on or-ganization. Christ is not building his Church, visible or invisible, on water,

we find it in the great commission ed in the cities there, as given to the visible Church.

1 Attack there.

goose quill, dipped in ink that was appreciation of the country and its here can get all the students we are

Jeweled hells and sceptered crimescarped despair.

Lo, the Holy One will damn her In her glory and her glamour; With the lightning touch of Midas everywhere!

Legend nephthaline of nation, But a gorgeous desolation.

And alas! for noble manhood never there.

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In the sia rewarder of them double its present size. Is it not somewhat out of proportion that fifteen to seventeen per cent on the amount paid pastors goes to more oversight? Would any business be run on that basis?

God is not condemned," whatever his or her denomination or mode of baptism. I asked several times how the missionaries were able to

en."

We have one Father. (2)

JNO. L. SULLIVAN. Wylie, Texas,

SOME THINGS THE HOME CHURCH

ought into the visible Church, which wisdom in the light of experience in quisite the visible Church, which wisdom in the light of experience in quisite the constant of the fields and at home. If we were great city on another, Closely constitution of the know nor practice any free to start over here, what would nected with the city by ample electric cars, it will be in a few years in the ten years in Cuba have to say to cars, it will be in a few years in the other than that one, and only baptism the ten years in Cuba have to say to cars, it will be in a few years in the as authorized by this "one Lord" as us? We are rapidly getting entrenche heart of the residence portion. The

the administrator; neither on the purpose for which administered. It is the faith of the candidate, in the case of an adult, or the authority by and the names of the Trinity in which baptism is administered that gives it meaning and validity, not mere mode. To illustrate: Say we have before our eyes three deeds, in fee simple, with trust clause. One is written—with the old-fashioned the purpose of the gospel we preach. The content with the content with the content of the purpose of the machinery of the machinery of the whole Church so adjusted as to be delivered with all its power upon our pupils; there we turn them away all large clies. The teeming millions and deep need the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will provide for. It is a question of men and the time. We can get all we will

pressed from an "ink ball," such as importance to the kingdom than I, falls from the boughs of the spotted but its problems are not so pressing oak.

As those of the city.

The second is a sheet, partly printed, the blank spaces being filled in with writing, executed with a golden pen, dipped into modern writing fluid.

The third one has every word and character executed by use of an upto-date typewriter.

Each of these deeds is properly worded, has the proper signatures, acknowledgments and the proper official seal affixed. Each of these deeds is for the securing to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at different

as those of the city.

2. Remove the time limit. Men are returned in Cuba as long as seven years and then in some cases would do well to stay seven years longer, I have no doubt. It is recognized that the personal touch of workers who have been long enough in one place to have established characters there is an important element of evangelistic power. Continuity of administratic in seen to be necessary to success in Cuba. Why not in America?

Episcopal Church, South, at different

is for the securing to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at different dates, three different tracts of land in a given county; sites upon which to build houses of worship.

Is it the goose quill, the golden pen or the typewriter—the mode of execution—that gives force and meaning to these legal documents? Nay, verily. It is the seal bearing the name and authority of the given county, affixed by authority of said court. So with baptism. It is not the manner or mode of administration. Then the manner or one Lord is Christ, the one faith "faith" in Cuba. Why not in America?

3. Change the term presiding elder to superintendent. When they were specially needed to preside over the sacrament of the Lord's supper, the term suggested its real meaning, but now they are supervisors of the work and would better be so named. Think of there being no presiding elder in all Cuba!

4. Rearrange their work so as to save useless expenditures of money and energy. Let them be free to go wherever they may be needed and not over the year.

one Lord is Christ, the one faith "faith to every charge a given number of in the Son of God," the one baptism that authorized by Christ—"In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

There are three superintendents on the island. These men are all doing other work also. Some of them are killing themselves. But the home work could be so arranged as Crimson yaunt of throbbing jewel, Did for golden doom of sepulcher prepare.

The derisive sun arises
O'er the city it despises, In the overwhelming scorn of noon to stare;
And the moon and stars attend her Wounded with her poisonous splendor,
Jeweled hells and sceptered crimescarped despair.

and of the Holy Ghost."
Unity or oneness of the visible Church of Christ does not rest upon our agreement in things minor and non-essential, but in those things that if he happens to be on a heavy charge, or denomination, must have an historical faith that "believes he is," and that scarped despair.

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In the overwhelming scorn of noon to stare;
And the Holy Ghost."

Unity or oneness of the visible to make the oversight of the district to make the oversight of the duty of a regular pastor. If he happens to be on a heavy charge, or demonination, must have an historical faith that "believes he is," and that trusts that "he is a rewarder of them selves. But the home work could be so arranged as part of the duty of a regular pastor. If he happens to be on a heavy charge, or denomination, must have an historical faith that "believes he is," and that trusts that "he is a rewarder of them oversight of the duty of a regular pastor. If he happens to be on a heavy charge, or development in things minor and a part of the duty of a regular pastor. If he happens to be on a heavy charge, are all-essential; viz.: If we would to make the oversight of the duty of a regular pastor. If he happens to be on a heavy charge, are all-essential; viz.: If we would to make the oversight of the duty of a part of the

5. Stir up the spirit of personal evangelism. I asked several times how the missionaries were able to open new places and found that they There are strange things that hap- Church of Christ, "for by one Spirit friends to find the Savior now so preinvisible.

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problem or the affairs of the working man. The modern pastor is so busy running the machine and caring for which such baptism was performed.

Those of some other denominations
—we need not name them—are called narrow or bigoted, from the fact that the arrogate to themselves that the But I am rejoiced that one does not Church of Christ is composed of those have to be a Methodist nor of the mode by fellowship one with another, and the business connected with the Church that he has all too little time for personal work. Why could not he be relieved of all this and lead his flock in a constant effort to reach the great outside?

open. So the Church in Cuba has done well to begin with the school. We have a fine location and a very good plant in Havana and so in other cities. The day I left Brother Bardwell told me that he had just received another application to take a hearding point. Regardless of denomination, mode or modes of baptisms, name or tenet, we have, "Our Lord, one faith and one baptism." Is Christ your Lord? We Methodists have none other. Were you and yours justifed by faith. By this same (one) faith we are made "heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ." By this "one baptism," administered "in the name of the Father, * • * * Holy Ghost," were you brought into the visible Church, which is his (Christ's) body?

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METHO only regret is that he could not get we find it in the great commission as given to the visible Church.

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work, but relaxation and rest open the door for a new spirit to enter and finish the work with a master hand.—

Rocksprings, Oct. 9, 10.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Consistent with this true position, we cacept all who have been barn of the same spirit, the love of God Christ, (3) We are respentance, because the holds of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, which is given being members of the visible Church to to Christ, tagradiess of what his or if the both one fan.ily, tor annutal admiration society. What a wonderful experience it must be to willing to provide adequately for, And willing to provide adequately

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THE BIBLICAL DOCTRINE OF LEAVEN.

(Matt. 13:33.)

the Texas Christian Advocate. In this tion of Scripture is found in II Peter female ailments. paid to the memory of the faithful 1:20: "No prophecy of the Scripture Home Mission workers who have Home Mission workers who have been "called home" since our last annual meeting, and the holy influence of the consecrated lives of these dear sisters settled like a benediction over the audience.

On Wednesday evening a strong to prophecy of the Scripture once. Thousands of letters come to us, from grateful women who have found the mind of the Spirit on any given relief in Cardui. If it has done so doctrine one must gather together all much for them, it surely will help you temperate a passage by itself in the scripture once. Thousands of letters come to us, from grateful women who have found the mind of the Spirit on any given relief in Cardui. If it has done so doctrine one must gather together all much for them, it surely will help you temperate a passage by itself in the scripture once. Thousands of letters come to us, from grateful women who have found the mind of the Spirit on any given relief in Cardui. If it has done so doctrine one must gather together all much for them, it surely will help you temperate the prophecy of the Scripture one. over the audience.

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taught in I Cor. 5:7 that the Church is "unleaven." How can it be "leaven" and "unleavened" at the same time? Every Jew knew that leaven was a type of evil; so when our Lord spoke the parable of leaven in Luke 13:20-21, one said to him: "Lord, are there few that be saved?" If leaven were a type of the saving power of the Church, as popular sentiment would have it, our Lord should have proceeded to disabuse their minds by telling or saving power that is to save or conquer the world." But what did he re-ally answer? "Strive to enter in at the strait gate; for many, I say unto in, and shall

Clovis District-First Round.

program was the memorial service conducted by Mrs. Howell, our es-teemed editor of the Woman's Page of

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The special feature of Wednesday's principal, and Miss Palmore, deaconess director of sewing. Very interesting specimens of the handiwork of the students were displayed. One of the most delightful and profit able features of the week's program was the series of Bible studies on St. John, given by Rev. J. L. Pierce, of Sherman.

The special feature of Wednesday's program was the memorial service conducted by Mrs. Howell, our esyou go with me?" What a vast dif- shall hear.

MRS. MARY E. BULLOCK. public men were of this stamp.—Pres- Box 24, Hereford, Texas. byterian Standard.

It was a pleasure which this writer indeed enjoyed the past week, that of the visit to the annual meeting of the From Vice-President, Western Divis-Women's Home Mission Society of the North Texas Conference, which was held in Pilot Point. The day spent at the Methodist Dormitory in Denton, including the visit to the Colsary for added help for Miss Roberts.

in membership." She says, also, that The annual meeting opened on Mon- a hundred delegates and visitors "Several conferences assure me that day evening with addresses of welthey are at work enthusiastically in come delivered by Dr. F. U. Painter for themselves this magnificent enterthis great undertaking. We need the for the city, Rev. I. W. Clark for the prise, the youngest child of Home Misearnest co-operation of every officer Church, Miss Mary Wilson for the Forinthe foreign work. If we can only eign Missionary Society, and Mrs. torv at Denton.

arouse the women of the Church to Anna Ross for the Home Mission Sotheir great responsibility to the ciety, Mrs. W. H. Johnson—the most turned their faces homeward, feeling heathen world and lead them to give unique character in the conference that it was good to have been there, the most property. themselves to this work, we surely body—made the response in her own will not have labored in vain."

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During the two quarters, since the Reports from the Conference Corbeginning of our fiscal year, there responding Secretary and Conference have been organized in our conference Treasurer were read, also a report on w. F. M. SOCIETY, AUSTIN, TEXAS, them: "No, I mean by the doctrine of the doctrine people's and three juveniles; and most These reports, together with a fore- eign Missionary Society of the Metho-of them were organized by Brother word from the Conference President, dist Eposcopal Church met in regular

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lege of Industrial Arts, supported there by the State, were added features Bishop Candler transferred Miss which were much enjoyed, and of Mohna Nutt in August to fill the variable. by the State, were added features which were much enjoyed, and of which were much enjoyed, and of which we hope to give a more extended notice in the next week's issue. We feel it was a blessing to have had the privilege thus afforded use during the past week, and such blessings merit more than a passing reference. We are glad to give this week the interesting account of the week the interesting account of the week will appeal to every one that there may annual meeting, etc., from Mrs. Bennett, who has been for several years the faithful and efficient press supertimendent for the conference society.

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GEORGIA LETTER.

By Rev. Geo. G. Smith.

I received not long ago a letter from a lady in California who said she had read one of my letters in the Texas Advocate and wanted a copy of a poem to which I had alluded. I reops, call them Superintendents. ceived another letter from a lady in Kansas City saying she wished the same old song, and alluding kindly to awakening. How can it be brought my letter. I received still another about? Take our last week's paper: from a good brother in Oklahoma A wife charged by her husband with thanking me for my letters. These as almost habitual drunkenness; a wife planted surances are very grateful to me. My caught in the room in open daylight Now, surances are very grateful to me. My caught in the room in open daylight letters get scant attention from the prominent and scholarly. One of the editors, a little nettled by something I had written, gave me to understand murdered by one of them. A wife murtiple with a paramour. All this in the room in open daylight of the question. The great West is doing its best and her showing at conference with a will be simply marvelous; yet, unless all the preachers both east and west dered by her paramour. All this in one week, not among heathens, not in work must suffer. This is more establed for him, or such as he. Somebody ought to write plain things for one of the magazines telling what every and mission work. Let the preachers body ought to write plain things for One of the magazines telling what ev-plain people, and I cannot think I can ery man knows, that infidels and athe-

new paper-the Wesleyan.

est: "As the General Conference begins to fact is, none of these changes will loom up in the distance the wise men remedy a single evil. The people want who propose to do away the defects of none of them. A few restless preachthe present order, and to give us something better, begin to make themselves heard. They all avow that they do not propose any radical change, either in doctrine or discipline, but it is evident that if what they wish is granted, we will have a new Methodism. That vigorous infant, the Oklahoma Conference, wants to get rid of us poor Eastern Bourbons, by getting the always, self-forgetting North to take the equally unselfish South into her arms and after the organic union the disconting academics are the only ones who call for these changes, and when they are made we are no much we need, oh how much we need, more earnest and consistent piety among our preachers and laymen, more zeal for the salvation of the salvation of us poor Eastern Bourbons, by getting the pastorate. In our elections to the take the equally unselfish South into her arms and after the organic union the difference let us see to it that no personal favoritism controls. the present order, and to give us some- ers or theorizing academics are general convention, which will be over all. The proposition is too absurd for serious discussion. Dr. Hamill wants Bishops to be chosen for a certain time, and presiding elders to be appointed after their peers have chosen them, and all connectional officers to

conference for a supply, and only the one of them.
gum logs are left in their hands to
supply them. What we need is an FROM BROTHER C. M. SHUFFLER. awakening to the dangers all about us curity. Tinkering with Church government and improving our Church laws is not going to check the flood of atheism and immorality, which sweeps down upon us. The General Conference always furnishes an op-portunity for agitators to get in their work and the want of conservatism is sadly manifest. After near a hundred and fifty years, we seem to have nothing settled. The proposition that comes from Dr. Hamill and Dr. Palmore is that we have migrating Bish-ops. Every eight years these officers are to give way to others. A delightful time it will be at our General Consome novices, who are going to ex-periment at fixing preachers—and some one says quit calling them Bish-

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we have by partisan laws been enmake some startling changes. The proposition to go back to a position abandoned in 1858 and have position abandoned in 1858 and have our conference organs the property of the general body, and to discontinue our independent conference organs is, I am sure, a very unwise procedure. Perhaps we have too many nothing of vital religion, and who local papers, but every one of these have been established to meet a demand. At one time Georgia, South Carolina and Florida had one organ.

When the Southern Christian, es. When the Southern Christian, established by the General Conference at Charleston, had by the fortunes of that leading Methodist women give war died in Macon, and was resurrected there, the South Carolina Conference demanded its return to its old place of publication, and Georgia openly sneer at old-time Methodist women give bridge whist and dancing parties, and place of publication, and Georgia openly sneer at old-time Methodist women give bridge whist and dancing parties, and place of publication, and Georgia openly sneer at old-time Methodist agreed to it on consideration that all doctrines and receive no censure, and the list of subscribers in Georgia, that our literature give voice to Uni-Florida and Alabama should go to a new paper—the Wesleyan.

Georgia doctrines and receive no censure, and that our literature give voice to Uni-tarians, Socunary Universalists and he will see that this new legislation The two Alabama and two Missis- is mere folly.

said to me in Gainesville that the great danger of Methodism was hasty by this great movement. In our contert organs under its control, its or trict organs under its control, its or trajudicial, and be disobeyed. It is a usurpation the conferences would not submit to. The buying up of the papers by issuing bonds would not do more than quiet the complaints of the private parties who own some of the organs. The conferences will have their own organs and not be absorbed by the General Conference.

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Church Extension Secretary, Northwest Texas Conference. overthrow, and all will be well. The

got in their work so well in the M. E. Church, that there they have congrepreacher or circuit preacher in Geortand candidates, and only the hard circuits and missions can look to the and no man will say I ever shirked in the way they should accept christ at a government of the way they should accept the way they should

awakening to the dangers all about us and a cessation of this unchristian boasting, and this fearful carnal security. Tinkering with Church governity. Tinkering with Church governity. Church We returned yesterday from a four weeks' tour of the Clarendon District; and while there are the poorest crops in that country that there have been since it was converted into farms, yet there is note of triumph in the report of every preacher. While in much of the country the people are making practically nothing, yet the preachers assure us that collections will be full and in many instances substantial excesses will be reported. Our big-hearted old "Tar-heel" friend, O. F. Sensabaugh, of Amarillo, made one of his characteristic appeals a few weeks ference when we must depose men in ago and his people gave us a special vigorous life who have just learned on Church Extension of \$175. We how to make appointments and put in have no doubt but that the six Westsome novices, who are going to exern Districts (that part of the territory that some of the brethren think too poor to stand alone) will not only pay their assessment in full, but even more. And this in the face of the shortest crop the country ever made. Thousands of acres will not return to the husbandman even the seed

Now, to another phase of the ques pecially true of our Church Extension and mission work. Let the preachers be up and doing as never before, and let every layman who reads these use my few remaining years more ists are in our principal universities teaching our children. The plutocrats

The General Conference is drawing of the North saying "leave out all renigh and a few prominent, many editors, Connectional Secretaries, presiding elders, college professors and Presidents, expect to be members, as a kind of vested right, and some who expect to be members propose to we have by partisan laws been endoung as never before, and of the very layman who reads these teaching our children. The plutocrats the every layman who reads these teaching our children. The plutocrats that these two great branches of our work suffer as little as possible. It occurs to us that in the South and East the stations will have to come to the relief of the country places where the people are dependent wholly upon their crops. It is a fact Cocurs to us that in the South and East the stations will have to come to the relief of the country places "God's" lambs and keeping them in the fold where proselyters have but wholly upon their crops. It is a fact that the lower country is not nearly so bad as people think. While the cotton is short, the price is so much better, and especially so for seea, that we will get nearly as much for the crop as in former years. However, if we must retrench let it not be altogether at the expense of the Church.

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possible Now, without doubt, our success on every line depends on the success of the spread of Methodism. Our work is not permanent until we have a house. Hence Church Extension is at sippi Conferences and the Louisiana were the supporters of the New Order ed the General Conference would not the very foundation of all our success. leans Advocate. The two Alabama meet in ten years. Bishops Key and Conferences broke off and established Galloway were sitting together and the Alabama; the Florida Conference some one mentioned the "General Content any former year of the history of our ten below the conference would not the very foundation of all our success. broke away from Georgia; the Kentucky from Nashville, and the Holston
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"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

"Coming Back to the Old Land-

her arms and after the organic union that no personal favoritism controls replied by saying, "I have lost my is complete, to make a new division, That we select our wisest and best into four parts, and in that way we men for delegates, and let our laymen will have unity by divisions! True see to it that men who love God and there is to be a kind of nebulous the Church are their delegates and not aboles, and I said if he would prove the capital to the place for the it. I would give him the debate was going. He because was going. He here arms and after the equation of the debate was going. He here arms and after the equation of the debate was going. He here arms and after the organic union that no personal favoritism controls replied by saying, "I have lost my into four parts, and in that way we men for delegates, and let our laymen that was. He replied, "Ballard affirm—will have unity by divisions! True

have a seat in the General Conference, nor would I ask any one of the preach-but no vote. Well, these wise tinkers ers to do anything I shirked in the why they should accept Christ at a got in their work so well in the M. E. days of my itinerancy. No stationed very early age, said he sometimes much harm as the heresy had, were it not that they had truth on their side

The Doctor, in his laborious effort, tried to explain the wonderful freak of a mother sheep—a Christian mother nursing a little goat, instead of a little lamb; for his position was that the child is a little goat (or kid) instead of a little lamb; also a little serpent, "or viper," until it believes on Christ, which may be as early as three years of area and possible contact. three years of age, and possibly earlier, "and then be a fit subject for im-mersion baptism" and membership in

The Doctor then asked the children what kind of a Church would they call it that baptized "babies or snakes." God's Church or a Snake Church? They answered, "A Snake Church." Then he asked them, "What would you call the saked them. would you call the members thus bap-tized? God's members or snake mem-bers? They answered, "Snake mem-

What then would you call the preachers that baptized them, God's preachers or snake preachers? They answered, "Snake preachers," Thus these deep-water, anti-pedobaptist mud-slingers ridicule our baptized babies, the custom of God's Church heavy with age and prefumed with hoary with age, and perfumed with the sacredness of his approval, while his own servants and ministers who perform the sacred rite of putting the Lord's mark on the lambs of his flock are classed as snakes or serpents which in Bible parlance, means devils.

But in this fast age we see many wonderful improvements, and one of them is, the Baptists are returning to the ancient land-marks" to extend to the old landmarks, that of baptizing them the hand of fellowship. It fants.

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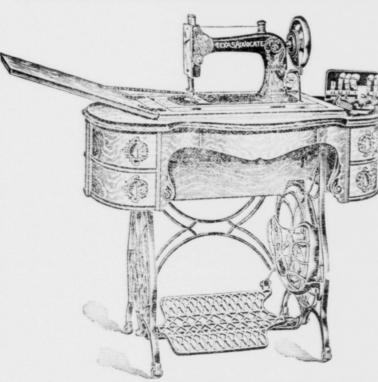
their babies who believe on Christ at three years of age and possibly earget ready for the day's work, for lier; we Methodists call such, "in there is much to be done.

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OBITUARIES

He lived a faithful, devoted life. He was Sunday-school Secretary for several years at Rockdale. His cheerful, genial disposition made him a general favorite with every one, and hearts be troubled; ye believe in God.
believe also in me." Kind friend and
loyal brother, farewell for awhile, but
we shall meet in the bright beyond.
S. W. THOMAS, P. C.

of the prominent men of our Church.

JAMES OSGOOD ANDREW WHALEY was her married life, as was her earth-

hymns sung. Then submitting himhymns sung. Then submitting himhymns sung. Then submitting himlead by the sung. Then submitting himhymns sung. Then submitting himself to the power of death he said.
Chas. and Addie Hanson, died at the "Now, Lord, I am ready. Take me
home of his parents in Fort Worth, now. Thy will, O Lord, not mine, be
September 2, 1909, being 21 years of done." A better life and a more glo-

then married to Mr. John Jackson. To them was born one child who is a Bap-

Gainesville, Texas,

She was not sick very long, but her condition soon became grave, and in Gaudalupe County, Texas, July 27, her final words she spoke joyfully of her faith in the Savior of men. All that the skill of a good physician and loving hands of daughter and friends could do could not keep her. The faithful daughter and two sons have faithful daughter and two sons have faithful daughter and two sons have friends in the loss of their esteemed friends in the loss of their esteemed J. C. JONES.

BERNHARD.—Mrs. Mamie Leanna Bernhard (nee McKay) was born in Gaudalupe County, Texas, July 27, 1835, and departed this life August 11, 1909. She was the arm, wife of S. W. Bolin, was born in Tarrant County, Texas, July 25, 1855, and departed this life August 11, 1909. She was the ministry of Rev. C. E. Church, South, in 1864, of which she remained a faithful member until God the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of their esteemed which occurred at her home in Clear Springs, Texas, August 29, 1909. Short

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DALTON. - John Dalton was born Timpson, Texas.

WRIGHT.—Mrs. Mary Susan Wright passed away in her 62d year June 6, 1909, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. H. Hughes, of this town. The subject of this sketch was born in Alabama and had advantages for early culture, and was in every way most interesting in conduct. She was reared a Methodist, and knew many of the prominent men of our Church.

Missionaries to Texas, and joined the tucky when quite young; professed a religion while young and joined the tucky when quite young; professed a religion while young and joined the faithful member until her death. Mi. E. Church, South; came to Texas and comfort, and he was always delighted with his children, was kind and affectionate, and yet he was firm and persistent in their moral and religious training, and now they all rise died September 2, 1909. May this be an unbroken family around God's to the receiption while young and joined the tucky when quite young; professed religion while young and joined the tucky when quite young; professed and comfort, and he was always delighted with his children, was kind and affectionate, and yet he was firm and persistent in their moral and religious training, and now they all rise dock-work. He was exceedingly devoted to Kenthan and point the vold to the was pound to the surface of this wife, and never spared and comfort, and he was always delighted with his children, was kind and affectionate, and yet he was firm and comfort, and he was always delighted with his children, was kind and affectionate, and yet he was firm and comfort, and he was always delighted with his children, was kind and affectionate, and yet he was firm and comfort, and he was always delighted with his children, was kind and affectionate, and yet he was firm and comfort, and he was always delighted with his children, was kind affectionate, and yet he was firm and comfort and he was always delighted with his children, was being the children and comfort and he was always delighted with his children, was being the children and comfort and co

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KIKER.—The subject of this sketch, James Osgood Andrew Whaley was by pilgrimage. The sorrows of earth Newton P. Kiker, was born in Gordon over, the beauties of heaven gained. County, Georgia, October 22, 1844, and James Osgood Andrew Whaley was born in Rhea County, Tennessee, Septile seems of beauties of heaven gained. So, weep not as those who have no tember 21, 1845, and died at Gaines portivelege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover, the beauties of heaven gained. So, weep not as those who have no tember 21, 1845, and died at Gaines portivelege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear volute. At the rate of One Cent Per Word, Money Spould accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is gentle. Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is gentle. Price, five cents per copy.

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Between these dates was spent an eventful in the solution of us with four children and one sister, survive him. At the age of seven he was and Roberta Hunt, was born March 17, 1895, in Pleasanton, Atascosa County, Texas, and departed this life. These are some of August 1, 1909, in Jimeny, Mexico. I was her pastor three years—1906-7-8. Was her pastor three years—1906-7-8. If years old, I was deeply impressed with the nobility of character unfolding early and maturing in loved and is lamented by all who in the mature of the content of the content of the content of the stomach. Liver, Bowels, Kid-God's blessings rest with the bereaved the spent the last eighnes, and all meet around the great ones, an dence I can say that no better man has walked the soil of Texas. He was acter unfolding early and maturing in usefulness and service to the Church and a large circle of admiring friends. Her frequent and lady-like visits to the parsonage, watching the welfare of its immates, together with her regular attendance and interest in the prayer-meeting. Sunday-school and League and Church services, afforded ing the delightful opportunity of secting the woman in the bud, unfold into a princess in our Lord's kingdom. Leading a song service, reading the Scriptures, anything assigned her, we had no doubtful questioning as to its being well done. She was studious and zealous, and a perfect lady. She was well named, indeed she was graceful. I felt a deep interest in the life of Grace, and, in visions of delight, could see her in the noon-tide of life, calming, the rough sea of life with The world did not know, and never calming the could see her in the noon-tide of life, to the propose of the mand the first mand the first mand the first mand the first mand united with the Presbyterian Church. Aug with the Presbyterian Chu life she professed religion and united with the Presbyterian Church. August 25, 1852, she was united in marriage to Mr. Calvin H. Felkner, to whom she has been a faithful helpmeet these 57 years. This union has been blessed with a goodly family of nine children, four boys and four girls, still living and one dying in infancy. Moving to Illinois in 1852, stay and comfort to him during his they both united with the Baptist scome fifteen years in Illinois the fam. and his consecrated companion erected a sufferer, rarely ever having a well was well named, indeed she was rareful. I felt a deep interest in the life of Grace, and, in visions of delight, could see her in the noon-tide of life, caiming the rough sea of life with must of divine. I shall see her as lons as I live standing by me at my last life of Grace, and, in visions of delight, could see her in the noon-tide of life, caiming the rough sea of life with must of divine. I shall see her as lons as I live standing by me at my last life of Grace such devotion as to the Church, and its must of the limit of the character. Since last winter rheums have such devotion as to the Church and its made along the land surfer of the limit of the standing by me at my last life of charity and spiritual enter of the sun is large to the land of the result of the soul is just as close to the child of God in China, Japan or Mexico as it is lo America. And the finger-boards marking the resting places of loved ones in the far-away fields will point heavenward, preach a living the sample of the way from charge and the soul is just as and the finger-boards marking the resting places of loved ones in the far-away fields will point heavenward, preach a living the sample of the way to the throne of grace sample of the limits. 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Grace went from a typical Christian home, and has become the first occur pant of its anti-type, the beautiful Dear father and mother, sister and brother and loving grandparents, in the hour of grief, let the gospel she so sweetly sang comfort and gladden pour bearts, waiting patiently your hearts, waiting patiently your "Welcone home!" JNO. B. SMITH.

HANSON—Elmer Hanson, son of self-in the first points and the vows of the M. E. Church, swill ring in my ears till the day of my death. I have known no greater relations from the Church militant to my death. I have known no greater relations from the Church militant to the Church militant to my death. I have known no greater relations from the Church militant to the Church militant to the Church militant to the church triumphant, and sings with heaven's great choir, Home at last! (Fig. magnanimity of soul, than J. McCLUNG.—L. L. McClung, after a line served as Sunday-school superincedent for a long term of years, and was a steard at the same time, and then he was District Steward. In all these relations he made himself an died trhimphing in Him to whom sumple to the sample was a steaded to have a suffering or greater Christian resigns and died trhimphing in Him to whom such the served as Sunday-school superincedent for a long term of years, and was a steard at the same time, and then he was District Steward. In all these relations he made himself an died trhimphing in Him to whom sand then he was District Steward. In all these relations he made himself an start of the church and then he was District Steward. In all these relations he made himself an start of the Church and then he was District Steward. In all these relations he made himself an example, both in liberality, punctual-the wife, several interesting children, which is the served at the same time, and then he was District ther, Dr. R. L. McClung, having preceded him by about ten months, to mourn a loss shared by Church and town. His life was blameless, his faith secure, and his going was a victory. His family realize they have in his good deeds and upright life a priceless heritage. Blessings be upon the dear little ones! May we meet him and all others that have gone from us again!

J. C. JONES.

now Uncle Pickens Kiker's (for that I have never known a man so universally well spoken of as Bro. Costephneous his done, but his works are following him. His son, Milton Kiker, is Sunday-school superintendent at Green's Creek Church, and Willie, another son, is steward and District Steward, while his bereft companion and Mrs. Viola Campbell, home in Stamford, Texas, and the his daughter, are faithful members of stricken wife and children, we pray the Woman's Home Mission Society, the Woman's Home Mission Society, the sustaining graces of a Heavenly age. He had been religious almost rious death I have not known. Honor from childhood. While in tender to his memory! Blessings upon his years he gave his heart definite to life! Grace and consolation to his lover, Mrs. Anna Powell, of this town, resolders, ready for any good word or God and united with the Methodist ed ones!

J. A. OLD, Pastor. POWELL.-Albert Powell, aged 23, and Davy Newt and Grover, his two Father's love. His paster ceived injuries that resulted in his death Aug. 17, 1909. He leaves a young wife, an infant daughter, one sister and two brothers to mourn their loss, with the entire community and others who knew him. Albert became a Creek Cemeters on July 21 to await Day, 1895, by Rey Soth Ward, proiffe. He was Sunday-school Secretary for several years at Rockdale. His cheerful, genial disposition made him cheerful, genial disposition made him. Albert became a Crek Cemetery on Ju ever known. He was almost ideal in laid his body away to await the resurthe family and home; his home and rection of the just, and believe that family had system and regularity like sometime, somewhere all shall see him tist minister. She was converted un-der the preaching of one of the early in Tennessee in 1825; moved to Ken-missionaries to Texas, and foined the tucky when quite young; professed when quite young; professed to the was exceedingly de-voted to his wife, and never spared E. L. SHETTLES.

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a sufferer, rarely ever having a well day, but still she toiled on for her family whom she loved. And while on her death bed she told me she was going to heaven, and I am sure to her heaven is much, where she rests from

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man of God, passed to his reward at his home in Bronte, Texas, August 10, 1909, at the ripe age of 87 years, 7 months and 24 days. The son of Wil-

HARRIS.—George Harris, a faithful NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

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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. liam and Pattie Harris, he was born in Lumpkin County, Georgia, December 17, 1822. The youngest of seven children he was the last to answer death's call. In 1867 he moved from Georgia to Toyas settling first in Mo-Georgia to Texas, settling first in Mc-Lennan County. In the early seven-ties he moved to Erath County and in

Waco District-Fourth Round.

Lennan County. In the early seventies he moved to Erath County and in 1890 to Coke County, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was twice married, first to Miss Margaret Ann Tyler, of Georgia, January 22, 1839, who died April 25, 1887. To them ten children were born, six of whom still survive. His second marriage was to Mrs. C. E. Stone, of Erath County, Texas, March 28, 1889. This good woman, together with her two sons, A. P. and Hickey Stone, Margaret Harris, her only child by him, and Mary Hatten Stone, an adopted daughter, cared for Bro. Harris in his declining years, and with the greatest tenderness ministered to him in his last sickness. The above dates constitute the chronological outline of a life whose value to the world could scarcely be measured in the short compass of this memoir. The date of his conversion is not exactly known. He joined the Methodist Epsicopal Church, South, when about eighteen years old, and for more than fifty years his name was never off the official roll of the Church, serving as class leader, Sunday-school superintendent, steward and trustee. No duty laid on him by Waxabachie District—Fourth Round.

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Hubbard City,Oct. 10, 11.

Mount Calm, Oct. 12.

Hewitt Cir. at Stamford, Oct. 20.

Resel, at Reisel, Oct. 23, 24.

Mart, Oct. 24, 25.

Bosqueville, at Rosqueville, Oct. 27.

West, at 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.

Fifth Street, Oct. 19, 10.

Stephenville Cir., Oct. 19, 11.

Tolar and Lipan, 11 a. m., Oct. 12.

Bluffdale Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 13.

Tolar and Lipan, 11 a. m., Oct. 13.

Tolar and Lipan, 11 a. m., Oct. 14.

Eastland Sta., Oct. 24, 25.

Carbon Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 19.

Gorman Sta., 8:39 p. m., Oct. 19.

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Desdemona Cir., Oct. 27, 11 a. m.

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church, serving as class leader, Sunday-school superintendent, steward and trustee. No duty laid on him by the Church was irksome. He loved its institutions and its ministry. His home was always open to the preacher, and many a tired circuit rider found rest and refreshment, seasoned with genuine Christian hospitality under his friendly roof. Circumstances limited the sphere of his activities, but not the power of his godly life. It left its impress upon all who came under his influence. Like Abraham he commanded his children and his household after him, and his children rise up to call him blessed. One of his sons, Rev. G. W. Harris, of Indian Creek, Texas, has long been an honored member of the Northwest Texas Conference. He lived out the full time allotted to man on

Northwest Texas Conference. He liv-ed out the full time allotted to man on earth and on Tuesday morning, August Haskell Mis., at Sagerton. Oct. 8. 10, at 9 o'clock, weary of earth, he pushed aside the curtain that veils our earthly existence and now he walks

J. T. GRISWOLD. P. E. Stamford District-Fourth Round.

earthly existence and now he walks the streets of the New Jerusalem, where we shall find him again in the where we shall find him again in the sweet by and by. His pastor, C. N. MORTON.

Bronte, Texas.

OVERCASH.—Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Overcash (nee Means) was born in Cabarrus County, North Carolina, August 27, 1823, was twice marriedfirst to Mr. Furr; second to Mr. W. A. Overcash. Moved from North Carolina to Mississippi, thence to Coryell County, Texas, in the fall of 1873, where she lived until her earthly life closed. Sister Overcash was converted and joined the Methodist Church in her thirteenth year, and lived a consistent member until called from the Vernon District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round.

J. G. MILLER, P. E

RELYEA.—On the night of September 25, 1909, the death angel came and bore the sweet and tender spirit of little Homer Ezra, the 9-month-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Relyea, from Morgan and K., at M., Oct. 16, 17. Walnut Springs, Oct. 17, 18.

Colorado District—Fourth Round.
Stanton Mission, at Stanton, Oct. 9.
Stanton Station, Oct. 10, 11.
Lamesa, at Lamesa, Oct. 12, 13.
Colorado Mission, at Union, Oct. 16.
Westbrook, at Union, Oct. 16, 17.
Colorado Station, Oct. 17, 18.
Seminole, at Seminole, Oct. 23, 24.
Dunn, at Ira, Oct. 30, 31.
Clairemont, at Jayton, Nov. 4, 5.
SIMEON SHAW P. E. SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Barry Circuit, at Tinkel, Oct. 9, 10.
Horn Hill Circuit, at Big Hill, Oct.
16, 17.
Thornton Circuit, at Thornton, Oct.
17, 18.
Grossbeck, Oct. 18, 7:30 p. m.
Kirk Circuit, at Ben Hur, Oct. 20, 11
a. m. a. m. Richland Circuit, Oct. 22, 11 a. m. Kerens Circuit, at Roane, Oct. 23, 24. Munger Circuit, at Munger, Oct. 30, 31. Coolidge Station, Oct. 30, 31. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Plainview District-Fourth Round.

Evant, at Liberty, Oct. 9, 10.

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

Pearl, at —, Oct. 20, at 11 a. m.

Gatesville Station, Oct. 23, 24.

Gatesville Cir., at Winfield's Ch., Oct. 30, 21 30, 31.
Valley Mills, at V. M., Nov. 1.
Copperas Cove, at C. C., Nov. 3.
J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Weatherford District—Fourth Round.
Wayland, at Gunsight, Oct. 8.
Crystal Fall, at C. F., Oct. 9.
Breckenridge, at B., Oct. 9, 10.
Graford, at Palo Pinto, Oct. 15.
Mineral Wells, Oct. 16, 17.
Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct. 23, 24.
Farmer, at Red Top, Oct. 25.
Graham Miss., at Salem, Oct. 27.
Graham Sta., Oct. 28.
Davis Miss. at Profit Oct. 29
Throckmorton, Oct. 30, 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, 0ct. 23, 30.
Warren Mis., at Spurger, Oct. 2, 3, Nov. 1.
Browndell and Brookland, at Remlig, Oct. 9, 10.
Aidridge Mis., at Poolkland, at Remlig, Oct. 9, 10.
Aidridge Mis., at Holly Fork, Oct. 16, 17.
Call Mis., at Bana, Oct. 22.
Jasper Mis., at Jasper, Oct. 23, 24.
Fort Bolivar and Amelia, at Port Bollvar, Nov. 25, 25.
Jasper Mis., at Jasper, Oct. 27.
Liking Mis., at Bookland, Oct. 27.
Liking Mis., at Holly Fork, Oct. 16, 17.
Call Mis., at Bana, Oct. 27.
Liking Mis., at Jasper, Oct. 23, 24.
Fort Bolivar and Amelia, at Port Bollvar and Amelia, at Port Bollvar and Batson, at Lake and Batson, Oct. 27.
Liking Mis., at Jasper, Oct. 27.
Liking Mis., at Jasper, Oct. 27.
Liking Mis., at Holly Fork, Oct. 16, 17.
Call Mis., at Bana, Oct. 19.
Call Mis., at Bana, Oct. 27.
Liking Mis., at Mana, Oct. 19.
Liking Mis., at Mana

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Brenham District—Fourth Round
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 Sta., 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. H.

A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Calvert District—Fourth Round.
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. 20, 21.

21. Franklin Station, Nov. 21, 22. Jewett, at Oakwood, Nov. 27,

ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Plainview District—Fourth Round.
Barton, at Murrays, Oct. 9, 10.
Lubbock Sta., Oct. 10, 8 p. m., Oct. 11, 8 p. m., Oct. 11, 8 p. m., Oct. 11, 8 p. m., Oct. 12, 10.
Emma, at E., Oct. 16, 17.
Emma, at E., Oct. 16, 17.
Emma, at E., Oct. 18, 2 p. m.
Dimmitt, at Olton, Oct. 20, 11 a. m.
Turkey, at T., Oct. 23, 24.
Silverton, at S., Oct. 24, 8 p. m., Oct. 25, 2 p. m.
Umbarger, at U., Oct. 27, 11 a. m.
Post City, at Wells, Oct. 30, 11 a. m.
Post City, at Wells, Oct. 30, 11 a. m.
Post City, at Wells, Oct. 30, 11 a. m.
Post City, at Worth District—Fourth Round.
Grapevine, Oct. 3, 2 p. m.
Grapevine, Oct. 5, 2 p. m.
Central, Oct. 16, 17, 20 p. m.
Mulkey Memorial, Oct. 19, 17:30 p. m.
Mulkey Memorial, Oct. 19, 17:30 p. m.
Boulevard, Oct. 20, 13 p. m.
Central, Oct. 18, 13 p. m.
Riverside, Oct. 27, 13 a. m.
Polytechnic, Oct. 25, 130 p. m.
Handley and D. H., Oct. 21, 230 p. m.
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Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.
New Boston and DeKalb, Oct. 9.
Nash, Oct. 15.
Hardy Memorial, Oct. 16.
Redwater, Oct. 23.
Winnfeld, Oct. 23.
Mount Pleasant, Oct. 30.
Quitman, Nov. 4.
Winnsboro, Nov. 6.
Hughes Springs, Nov. 12.
Daingerheid, Nov. 13.
Naples and Omaha, Nov. 20.
Pittsburg Cir., Nov. 27.
Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 29.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Bonham District-Fourth Round.

Bonham District—Fourth Round.
Bailey, at Hickory Creek. Oct. 9, 10, Petty Mission, at Direct, Oct. 15, 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. Telephone Mission, at Telephone, Oct. 2, 3. Honey Grove Station, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Doud 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. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. 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.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Nash, Oct. 15.
Hardy Memorial, Oct. 16.
Redwater, Oct. 23.
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Quitman, Nov. 4.
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Daingerfield, Nov. 13.
Naples and Omaha, Nov. 20.
Pittsburg Cir., Nov. 27.
Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 29.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

San Augustine District—Fourth Round.
Geneva, at Rock Springs, Oct. 9, 10.
Timpson Station, Oct. 15.

McKinney District—Fourth Round.
Frisco Circuit, at Frisco, Oct. 9, 10.
Prosper Cir., at Ellm Ridge, Oct. 10, 11.
Blue Ridge Cir., at B. R., Oct. 23, 24.
Weston Cir., at Cottage Hill, Oct. 20, 21.
Josephine Cir., at Honaker Ch., Nov. 6, 7.
Nevada Station, Nov. 7, 8.
Wylie 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. 20, 21.
J. F. PIERCE, P. E. McKinney District-Fourth Round.

Paris District—Fourth Round.
Paris Circuit, at Palestine, Oct. 9, 10.
Bonham Street, Oct. 10, 11.
Roxton Circuit, at Roxton, Oct. 16, 17.
Emberson Cir., at Mt. Tabor, Oct. 23, 24.
Deport Circuit, at Deport, Oct. 30, 31
Shady Grove and Marvin, at S. G., Oct.
31, Nov. 1.
Rosalie Circuit, at Rosalie, Nov. 6, 7.
Clarksville Mission, at McCoy, Nov. 7. 8.
Woodland, and Kanawha, at K., Nov.
13, 14.
Avery Mission, at Lydia, Nov. 16.
Bagwell Mission, at Liberty, Nov. 18.
White Rock and Williams Ch., at W.
C., Nov. 20, 21.
J. M. SWEETON, P. E Paris District-Fourth Round.

Sherman District-Fourth Round.

Sherman District—Fourin house.

Bells Cir., Oct. 2, 10.

Whitewright Sta., Oct. 10.

Pottsboro Cir., Oct. 23, 24.

Trimity and Preston. Oct. 29-31.

Wapies Memorial Sta., Oct. 31.

Sadier Mis., Nov. 4-7,

Sulthmayd Cir., Nov. 1-7,

Southmayd Cir., Nov. 11, 12,

Pecan and Priendship, Nov. 21.

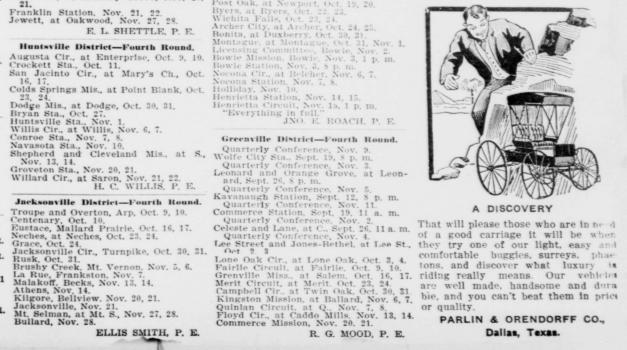
C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Fourth Round

Sulphur Springs Dist.—Fourth Round.
Lake Creek Cir., at Anderson's Chapet.
Oct. 9.
Cooper Station, Oct. 10.
Como Cir., at Forest Academy, Oct.
16, 17.
Yowell Circuit, at Yowell, Oct. 23.
Klondike Circuit, at Yowell, Oct. 24.
Sulphur Bluff Circuit, at Dennis Chap.
Oct. 30, 31.
Brashear Cirsuit, at Brashear, Nov. 6, 7.
Reily Springs Circuit, at Park's Chap.
Nov. 4.
Purley Circuit, at Saltillo, Nov. 13, 14.
Sulphur Sprigs Stato, Nov. 20, 21.
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Garland, Nov. 6, 7.
Chisholm, Nov. 6, 7.
Forney, Nov. 7, 8.
Kaufman, Nov. 10.
Mabank, Nov. 13, 14.
Kemp. Nov. 14, 15.
Terrell, Nov. 17, 7 p. m.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

As the face of Moses shone when I face of every vacationist shine as learner from his mount of priviles to his year of work, and it should go its luster from the same source.



Dallas, Texas.

her thirteenth year, and lived a consistent member until called from the Church on earth to the Church in heaven, which event occurred September 28, 1969, at the home of her son, O. W. Overcash. "Grandma," as she was usually called, was a good woman, loved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Methodist Church for seventy-three years, with no blot against her name—a life worthy of emulation. She often said in her last months and days that she was ready and willing to go. She leaves two sons and two daughters, several grand and and willing to go. She leaves two sons and two daughters, several grand and many friends to mourn their loss, but our loss is her gain. She rests from her labors and her works do follow her. Her mortal remains rest in Turnersville Cemetery while her happy spirit has gone to God who gave it. Her pastor,

J. W. BOWDEN.

Clarendon District—Fourth Round. Channing Station, Oct. 9, 10. Dumas Circuit, at Middlewell, Oct. 11. Hansford Mission, at Chaitree, 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. Dalhart Station, Nov. 1. Texline Mission, Nov. 2.

J. G. MILLER, P. E

the sorrow and pain of this world to the glories of heaven. His parents received the little one as a gift from heaven, and now that their chiid has gone to the heavenly home their faith has been quickened and their trust is in God. Though his presence brightened their home for only a brief period of time the hope which his coming kindled in their hearts will never lose its sweetening influence. Words of sympathy can never ence. Words of sympathy can never heal the broken hearts of the bereaved ones, but to God who knoweth all things, they may look for comfort. May the memory of litle Homer be an inspiration to the bereaved relaan inspiration to the bereaved reactives and serve to draw their affections away from this earth and fix them upon the home above where sorrow and death can never come. May God's richest blessings rest upon the grief-stricken parents and friends! TOM C WILLETT, P. C.

Post City, Texas. IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

He sure to use that old well-tried Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup, for childrer ing. It soothes the child, softens the gum all pains, cures wind colle, and is the red diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

While Texas Methodism is measuring up to the privilege of the hour to honor a dead hero—our own hero let the men and women bear in mind the standard need of the Southwest ern University, viz: an adequate en-dowment for the University proper.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTES.

man in the field. We spent a day forward a copy as an evidence of love each at four country churches, and to the bereaved family. closed with a three days' institute and school of methods at Beckville, atended by representatives of all the Sunday, schools of the charge. Bro. Oxley, in all his work was practical, bringing us not one plan that we cannot use in our Sunday-schools on this work, and presenting his plans in such a plain, simple way as to make enthusiasts of many who have before been very indifferent in this matter. With it all, he continually stressed the fact that the Sunday-school is primarily a school of spiritual instruction and religious training. Hearts were warmed and heads were cleared at every service he held, and the results apparent already justify his work with us. One country school thoroughly graded and so and the sounday-school so the General Conference. I would first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immersion clear out of the Discipline; sound first introduce a bill to knock immers with us. One country school thoroughly graded and organized into departments, with Cradle Roll and Home ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. Department begun, and a training class of twenty or more; two training classes elsewhere or about fifteen

classes elsewhere of about fifteen each, with a promise to organize two of our schools, and the services of a man who can move things to provide a room for our Elementary Department at Beckville—these are prominent results. And more will appear before conference.

Now, if this child may be heard among his elders, I want to enter a plea for a wiser arrangement in this work. Our country churches and Sunday-schools are not always up with the procession, and yet they are dong a great part of the work of the hurch. Inform and enthuse them, not see the change that will comeyer us. And our people in the country should not provided.

West Texas.

West Texas.

Uvalde expects to give ample entertainment to West Texas Conference, which meets here next month. In order that there may be no embarrassment, it is necessary that I should have information as to those who propose to be in attendance. I must have this by Oct.

15. Please let me know:

16. The names of those who are coming whose names are not found in last year's minutes. This information should include names of preachers' wives.

2. The names of lay delegates, those coming up for admission and transfers. I should be glad if the presiding elders would attend to this at once.

2. The names of those who expect to drive through to Uvalde. This is necessary if livery stable bills are to be avoided.

THOMAS GREGORY.

With the lowest railroad rates and the finest attractions in history, the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the State Fair of Texas will undoubtedly day-schools are not always up with the procession, and yet they are dong a great part of the work of the horrors and enthuse them, as great part of the work of the horrors and enthuse them, as great part of the work of the horrors. The names of those whe expect to a great part of the work of the horrors. The names of those whe expect to a great part of the work of the horrors. The names of those whe expect to a great part of the work of the Northwest Texas.

Northwest Texas.

The paresiding elders of the Northwest part of a's famine-touched children, are at airst afraid of food. What can we do for them? All that is needed, if we were unselfish and sensible enough to attempt it. This much now: Provide for the support of a Sunday-school Secretary by assessment—an average of less than ten dollars per charge in Texas Conference—and instruct him to go to the country circuits and hold stitutes and develop the Sunday-shool work. Many of our preachers sneer secretly at this mightiest and most promising of all modern movements, and regard a superintendent. four intermittent teachers, and an as-sorted bundle of literature as ample equipment for a Sunday-school. Send us a Sunday-school missionary—we

Honest and sincere men in the scribed please report to me by Notowns and cities use words of much sound and little significance in discussing the "country problem," and here and there a man of place and influence comes in touch with the real situation and rubs his eyes. We are tricts where loan funds have been subtricts where loan funds have

RN.

No more appropriate monument could be erected to the memory of Bishop Seth Ward than would be expressed in an endowment fund for Seth Ward Endowment Fund."

Let it be for the Biblical Department, as he was deeply interested in that work for Texas young preachers. I hope the Methodism of the State will rise up and declare it a privilege to place this monument to her own Seth Ward.

Let there be a spontaneous and free offering from all Texas Methodism to this most worthy, because, first, it proposes to instance of the spontaneous to the state of the state of this most worthy object—doubly worthy, because, first, it proposes to instance of the state of the s worthy, because, first, it proposes to is in shaping the Church of tomorrow train our young preachers for the through the Sunday-school of to-day. great work that confronts us, and secondly because it proposes to perpetunow is to send us a man whose head
ate in the minds of all Texas Methodists the memory of the noble life
and character of Seth Ward.

Let Texas Methodism adverted what to do and how to do it, and make
us want to do it, for these are our dists the memory of the noble life and character of Seth Ward.

Let Texas Methodism simply ask of Dr. Hyer how much is needed for the proper endowment of the Biblical Department and then rise up as one man and say, "Here it is, we gladly give it."

While Texas Methodism is measur
want to do and how to do it, and make us want to do:
three needs. C. J. Oxley's work on Beckville Circuit will put into the Church in ten years, in cash, more than his salary for the year. Determine the dividend for yourself. Is it worth while this work?

WALTER W. ARMSTRONG.

THE DALLAS METHODIST PAS-TORS' CONFERENCE.

dowment for the University proper, in order that it may take its place:

1. As distinctly the head of Texas Methodist schools.

2. As the equal of any school in the State.

If we wish and intend Southwestern to serve its proper office to the State, we must look to and provide for its taking rank as unconditionally and indisputably the head of Texas Methodist educational work, and as the acknowledged equal of any school of learning in the State.

Reports from the different charges evidenced a general spiritual activity, Rev. J. L. Morris, of Ervay Street, having just closed a successful revival, with 76 conversions and 46 accessions as a result of the preaching of himself and Rev. J. M. Peterson. Rev. C. B. Fladger, of Plano, is at present assisting Rev. J. H. Griffin at Oak Lawn, while Rev. J. W. Hill, of First Church, is being ably assisted by his presiding elder. The other Churches report 19 accessions for the week.

Rev. James Hamilton, for seventeen Reports from the different charges

Rev. James Hamilton, for seventeen An adequate endowment will there of adequate endowment will always of adequate endowment will always of schools, and also in comparison with other State schools.

J. E. HARRISON.

Rev. James Hammton, for seventeen the seventeen the seventeen the seventeen in seventeen to years missionary of our Church in orighty place it there, while the lack Brazil, spoke briefly with regard to our work in that field, and among other things said, "The people are very responsive to the gospel, and among the educated and thinking people of Brazil the priests of the Roman Catholic Cauchy are losing ground. Our lic Church are losing ground. Our work is encouraging, prosperous and hopeful."

I have just had Rev. C. J. Oxley, Dr. A. L. Andrews offered a resolu-field Secretary of the Sunday-school tion anent the death of Bishop Seth Board of Texas Conference, for a Ward, which was immediately adopt-week's work, and am therefore con-ed, the Secretary being instructed to vinced that our conference was wiser furnish a copy to the General Organ than it thought when it placed this and Texas Christian Advocate, and

LAWRENCE L. COHEN, Sec.

A CANDIDATE.

Indian Creek, Texas.

West Texas.

\$31.00 25.00 16.55

Total	\$167.70
J. F. Garrett. Thorndale	\$70.00
W. W. Horner, Lexington	5.00
W. F. Simpson, Giddings	50.80
C. C. Childress, Glenflora	4.00
Brenham District— J. F. Garrett, Thorndale W. W. Horner, Lexington W. F. Simpson, Giddings C. C. Childress, Glenflora B. C. Ansley, Hempstead	64.75
Total	\$194.55
T. S. Williford, Centerville W. A. Belcher, Davilla	\$88.50
W. A. Belcher, Davilla	42.25
W. I. Ayres, Maysheld	26.00
S. D. Horger, Travis	25.00
Total	\$181.75
	\$30.00
L. L. Williams, Houston	35.00
L. L. Williams, Houston C. D. Montgomery, Houston C. A. Hooper, Galveston	10.00
H. M. Whaling, Jr., Houston L. L. Williams, Houston C. D. Montgomery, Houston C. A. Hooper, Galveston H. M. Timmons, Harrisburg	43.50
H. M. Timmons, Harrisburg	8,00
Total	\$126.50
Duntsville District—	27.00
C. W. Weatherby, Dodge. J. F. Biltro, Willis. C. M. Simpson, Navasota. J. F. Carter, Trinity. A. R. Bennick, Willard. S. W. Stokely, Augusta. A. L. Karnes, Grapeland.	\$7.90 27.60
J. F. Bilbro, Willis C. M. Simpson, Navasota	59.14
J. F. Carter, Trinity	30.03
A. R. Bennick, Willard	32.00
S. W. Stokely, Augusta	21.25
A. L. Karnes, Grapeland	43.00

Total	
J. I. Weatherby, Neches	\$22.50
J. M. Mills, Brushy Creek	52.50
I. F. Pace, Malakoff	10.03
J. I. Weatherby, Neches J. M. Mills, Brushy Creek I. F. Pace, Malakoff M. N. Terrell, Bullard I. J. Coppedge, Keltys	95.00 34.80
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Marshall District—	\$194.80
W. F. Packard, Marshall	\$168.00
M. F. Wells, Waskom	17.50
A. A. Rider, Harlton	17.50 21.00
H. J. Hayes, Jefferson	127.00
H. G. Williams, Church Hill	42.50
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O. T. Hotchkiss, Pittsburg	\$275.00 22.00
J. H. Hamblen, Hughes Springs	22.00
J. C. Campbell, Redwater	16.00
J. S. Ogle, Quitman	36.00
Total	\$349.00
I A Stafford Luftein	*20.00
J. A. Stafford, Lufkin L. B. Saxon, Tenaha	\$30.00
Total	\$60.00
H A Matney Tules	*0.00
I C Cameron Tyler	\$6.00 54.85
W. M. Foster, Alba	15.00
H. A. Matney, Tyler. J. C. Cameron, Tyler. W. M. Foster, Alba J. L. Ross, Murchison.	42.30
P. R. White, Colfax	35.50
Total	\$153.65
Grand Total	2054.00
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Tyler, Texas, Sept. 20, 1909.	erence.
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El Paso District-First Round.

El Paso District—F
Odessa, Oct. 16, 17.
Judkins. Oct. 20.
Toyah, Oct. 23, 24.
Pecos, Oct. 24, 25.
Sierra Blanco, Oct. 26,
Alpine, Oct. 30, 31.
Sanderson, Nov. 3,
María, Nov. 6, 7.
Trinity, Nov. 9.
Carrizozo, Nov. 13, 14,
Tularosa, Nov. 14, 15.
Alamogordo, Nov. 16,
La Mesa, Nov. 20, 21.
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