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EDITORIAL

IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS.

Gratitude is one of the most beautiful virtues. Though we behold its manifestation among the sinful children of earth, yet it shines with the lustre of heaven and as a star of the first magnitude. Cicero said: "A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues;" and one of his countrymen said of ingratitude: "Nothing more detestable does the earth produce than an ungrateful man." Shakespeare, who saw more deeply and clearly into the human heart than any other uninspired writer, said:

"I hate ingratitude in man more Than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness,

Or any taint of vice;

and he calls ingratitude a "marble-hearted fiend."

Such statements emanating from such men ought to make us think soberly; they ought to make us look into our own hearts and see if there blooms there the fair and fragrant flower of gratitude, if we have that noble virtue which is the parent of all other virtues, or whether our hearts are the home of that most detestable of all vices, ingratitude.

We doubt not that there are thousands and even millions in our favored land who are grateful to God and to their human benefactors for the blessings which they receive; but there are many others against whom might be brought the charge which Paul made against the heathen of his day when, in enumerating their many sins, he said: "Neither were they thankful." Seneca, in speaking of the wide-spread ingratitude of his time, said: "If ingratitude were indictable before the law, there would not be courts enough in all the land to try the cases." Suppose all the men and women of our land who are guilty of ingratitude should be arrested! Our courts and jails would be full to overflowing.

While ingratitude is not a crime against the secular government, yet it is a crime against God; a detestable, hateful crime; one for which he will hold us accountable, and against which he will mete out sorest punishment, unless we repent of it. It is a sin degrading and dishonoring in the sight of all men. "Ingrate" is a term of strongest reproach. Shakespeare has rightly characterized such a man when he calls him a "marble-hearted fiend."

But let us turn our thoughts from this hateful vice to the fair and radiant virtue of gratitude. While this virtue in its lower degrees is indigenous to the human heart, yet in its most fragrant bloom and in perfect fruitage it is the result of careful tillage. True, spiritual, religious thanksgiving is conditioned on right thinking. The word "thankful" is closely akin to "thinkful" or

"thoughtful." The thankful man is the thoughtful man, the man who has thought of the blessings which he receives, and of God, the bountiful Giver of all good. Let us, then, think on these things.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." Why is this so? How can any good come out of thanksgiving? And to whom will the good accrue? We say it is a good thing for a young man to obtain an education, or to prepare himself for some trade or profession, or to lay up a competency for old age; and we know the good will accrue to the young man himself who does these things. So when the Psalmist says it is a good thing to give thanks, he means to say that a good will come to every one through his thanksgiving; that in the very act of giving thanks unto the Lord man will be blessed.

The Lord has long endeavored to impress this truth upon the minds and hearts of his people. Many are the exhortations to thanksgiving in his Word. "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; make known his deeds among the people. . . Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him and bless his name. . . Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with a psalm." These are beautiful Scriptures. There is a sweetness and melody in the very words themselves. They fall like the dew of heaven on the parched and shriveled hearts of self-ish men.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." It is good for the Nation, for the congregation and for the individual worshiper. How manifold and precious are the blessings which come to each one of God's children as they enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise! Let me enumerate some of these blessings, and let us meditate upon them.

Thanksgiving, being a fundamental part of worship, like all worship, refines and exalts the soul. It is not only a fundamental part, but one of the highest elements in worship. It is more exalted than prayer. In prayer our thought is concerning ourselves and our need; in thanksgiving we in a measure forget ourselves and think of our blessings and our Benefactor. Even animals are capable of a sort of prayer; their every cry arising from hunger or pain is a form of inarticulate prayer for succor and help. But animals have no note or sign in their mute language for giving of thanks. The brute beasts receive and use their food and all other blessings without thanks, because they are incapable of thought. It is the glory of man that he thinks while he eats, and so his common food may become a sacrament and lead his thoughts and thanks up to God. It is no reproach to the swine that he lifts not his head above his trough; but the man who eats without raising his grateful eyes to heaven sins against God and cheats himself out of the great blessing his food was intended to bring. It is a good thing, then, to give thanks, because thanks-

giving lifts us up from the plane of mere animal existence and stirs and calls into action the higher and nobler faculties of the soul. How great a good to man is that which tends to deliver him from animalism! We are so much under the influence of our baser appetites and lower instinct; we are so much inclined to live like irrational beasts. Let us, then, thank our Maker for a thankful spirit, for the high endowment that enables us to give thanks; for that which exalts us to the position of sons of God and leads us through the gates and admits us into the courts of his glorious majesty.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, secondly, because it prevents us from forgetting God, and saves us from the evils into which they always fall who do forget him. Did you ever consider the awful results which have come to men-individuals and nations-because of their forgetting God? We will not dwell upon this point, but will say briefly the immeasurable difference between the most exalted Christian nation and the most degraded heathen land is largely owing to the fact that the heathen, in themselves and in their ancestors, have forgotten God. It is possible for any one of us to forget him, and then speedy and inevitable calamity will overtake us. It may not be such as men can see; it may be only the downfall and destruction of that kingdom of God within us; only that, but that is the utter and eternal ruin of man. Thanksgiving is the great preventive, the gracious escape, from such a fate. God's never-ceasing streams of blessings call for unceasing praise and thanksgiving on our part, and are designed to be continual reminders of him and his goodness, lest we forget.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, thirdly, because it keeps alive and increases our sense of dependence upon him. When a man forgets God, he then makes a god of himself. When he no longer recognizes and acknowledges that "every good and perfect gift cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," he is then ready to sav, like Nebuchadnezzar, that he has gotten all these things "by the might of his own estv." No sadder fate can befall a man than to have engendered in him this feeling of boastful self-sufficiency. It leads to arrogance and pride and rebellion against God. The giving of thanks for our blessings will most effectually prevent this, for by that very act we confess that these good things are not merely the fruits of our labors, but the gifts of God's love, and that we are dependent upon his bounty.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, finally, because it tends to increase our love to God. In thanking him for all his benefits we are reminded of his goodness to us and of his love out of which his blessings flow, and so we are constrained to love him because he first loved us. And whatever tends to stir up the dying embers of our luke-warm affections, whatever kin-

dles a flame of love in these cold hearts of ours, is a good, a great good, an incalculable

And thus it appears that the uninspired heathen philosopher was not far wrong when he declared that "a thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues." And we trust, furthermore, that it has become increasingly evident that the Psalmist uttered a profound truth when he said: "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord;" that good, great and eternal good, will come to every one who thus gives thanks, and that it comes as a blessed result of his thanksgiving.

It is a good thing not only for individuals, but also for nations, to give thanks unto the Lord. Nations are the objects of his providential care and the recipients of his blessings. Surely the Lord hath done great things for this Nation, and nothing can be more appropriate than our annual feasts of National thanksgiving. Some one has said, "Ingratitude is monstrous; and for the Nation to become ungrateful were to make a monster of the Nation." One of the good things that comes to us through public National thanksgiving is we hereby prevent our Nation from becoming that monster. We cultivate and develop a National spirit of thankfulness by our giving of thanks.

Another good thing to come to the Nation through public thanksgiving is we thus commit ourselves as a Nation to the religion of the Bible. We thus avow God to be our God, and ourselves to be his servants. We take our stand upon the secure principles of revealed truth and righteousness. We thus erect a mighty bulwark which successfully withstands the assaults of infidelity. We can never become an infidel Nation as long as our Presidents and Governors continue to send our their annual Thanksgiving proclamations and we as obedient and patriotic citizens heed their messages. How great a good this is we may better understand by comparing our peaceful, prosperous and happy condition with the most unhappy state of the Nation which has attempted to forget and to legislate itself into infidelity. Surely it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.

A great many men think that when they have complimented Christ they have brought the Church under obligation to them. Christ never sought the compliments of men while upon the earth, and he seeks no such flattery now. His gospel requires men to repent and turn to God for salvation. If they fail to do this, then their compliments to him are not as good as sounding brass or tinkling cymbals.

The man whose memory is so bad that he forgets on one occasion just what he said on the other one ought not to repeat himself any more than possible, for he will involve himself in apparent contradictions unconsciously, and before he is aware of the fact he will have acquired a reputation for prevarication. A man ought to be exact when he repeats himself, or he ought to be quiet.

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By REV. M. L. MOODY

There is nothing more certain than and social privileges." As to Church ent policy, that the change is justifi-able. Our great Church is behind the State now in her provision for the needs of our rural population.

The fact that the Church is not do-

cause they are not interested in the Church, but because they are interested in the Church in those localities where they can obtain all the minis-tries of the Church, and they are entitled to them. That the present poldrift, is a source of great annoyance to the faithful men who are striving to build up the Church in the rural

Methodism once gloried in the fact that hers was a Christianity and polity equally helpful to all-adapted to all classes and conditions and localities. In the days when the rural sections enjoyed the higher ministries of the Church just as the centers did, these ministries were equally efficient in town and country. It is universally conceded that the greater part of the aggressive forces of the town and city Churches is a product of the country Churches. This being true should the Church not abandon any policy that deprives our rural membership of those ministries which means so much to them and the town Church also? It does seem so.

Our present policy commits us to centralizing our thought, energy and means to the evang-lization of the ever-increasing population of our towns and cities, and to an injurious extent neglecting our rural work. We works and put his Saturday and Sunseem to have forgotten that there is days in the country places and thus as great, and often a greater, per cent bless and enlarge the efficiency of the of increase in the rural population as country Church. Thousands of our in the city and town, and often the country people are justified in the increase in the latter is of a class not complaint that "my children never evangelistic in their religion, nor American in their ideals and customs, hence their religion does not commit house them to world-evangelization, nor their ideals and customs to the establishment of American institutions. The time was when every community occupied and controlled by these foreigners was under the influence of evangelical Christianity. These for eigners came to us family by famitly, or, at most a very few families at a time, and had the ministry and lay-men concentrated the Church life upon them as they came the Church would have held these sections under evangelistic teaching till this day, and re-

Now instead of one or a few families we are face to face with provinces the of these foreigners whose evangelization is the great problem of both our

the Church to-day is struggling to re-deem these same sections from the dead formalism of a spiritless religion. Our source for recruits cut off. The This is the result of the mistake made people will go with the Church that

In an article under the above caption in the Advocate of October 7, J. W. Madden, of Houston County, brings out some suggestions and facts worthy of immediate consideration and attention.

The presiding eldership, or assist the record of the Texas Conferences of diseased members of the conferant part of the past been one of the most efficient the best of any of the past, and see ever, that they shall not assess a phers, and Calvinisfs among the Greek and Roman philosophers, and there is no class of our members of the conference of diseased members of the following. Provided, how the past been one of the most efficient and seeses than 10 per cent of the best of any of the past, and see ever, that they shall not assess than 10 per cent of the best of any of the past, and see ever, that they shall not assess than 10 per cent of the Calvinists among the Greek and Roman philosophics. The best of any of the past, and calvinists among the Greek and Roman philosophics. The best of any of the past, and calvinists among the best of any of the past, and calvinists among the Greek and Roman philosophics. The best of any of the past, and calvinists among the Greek and Roman philosophics. The best of any of the past, and calvinists among the Greek and Roman philosophics. The best The presiding eldership, or assistappreciated than our rurales. When \$6.438.40, the Northwest Texas \$13, graph read; "They shall estimate the it was common for these sections to 591.05, the West Texas \$6.122.75, mak-amount that will probably be necesthat our rural population is steadily and constantly drifting to the towns have the association and ministry of ing a total of \$33,673.00. These sary to meet the claims of the supersed by divine grace. This tendency to many drifting to the towns have the association and ministry of ing a total of \$33,673.00. These sary to meet the claims of the supersed by divine grace amounts were distributed as follows: annuated preachers, and the widows sin, unless checked by divine grace the many of the supersed by divine grace amounts were distributed as follows: the presiding eiger from Friday night (or Saturday 11 o'clock) to Sunday night, the community was in a state of great expectancy and the general interest of the community was turned upon the occasion, so that his asso-claim and work was an unlift to tween show the salor of the content of the community was an unlift to tween whom the above amounts were providing elders and the widows annuated preachers, and the widows annuated preachers, and the widows sin, unless checked by divine grace consciously and purposely sought, will not assess a tween sin the North Texas, below the conference; provided, however, that they shall not assess a tendency of itself, make one a sin-upon the occasion, so that his asso-claimants below amounts were providing elders and preachers, and the widows sin, unless checked by divine grace consciously and purposely sought, will not selected by divine grace consciously and purposely sought, will not selected by divine grace consciously and purposely sought, will not selected by divine grace and orphan children of deceased members of the conference; provided, however, that they shall not assess a a tendency of itself, make one a sin-upon the occasion, so that his asso-claimants below amounts were provided.

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people, but the association and ministry of the presiding elder. The towns
amounts paid for the support of presessed \$13,333.30; the Northwest revsessed \$13,333.30; the Northwest and cities getting nearly all the quarterly meeting get nearly all the higher ministries of the Church. Yes, the presiding elder is a hard-worked man —his districts are usually large—and \$158.084.06: North Texas Conference for the claimants in the weak conference. his districts are usually large—and \$158,084.06; North Texas Conference for the claimants in the weak conferit is impossible for him to give a has 54,375 members, and paid \$135, ence as it does in the strong confering Saturday and Sunday once a quarter

> Church as any other of it. And in ants. There was collected for these their credit that as a class they are identity and escape the possibility of addition to a larger ministration by last year \$246,998.10, making the avernot bad managers. No class of men sin. Jesus himself was not out of the presiding eldership for the rural sections, let district missionary evan- each. gelists-men who are able to take care of our doctrines-be appointed to supply the waste places-the unorganized sections-with the gospel. And, further, let only experienced men be put in charge of our conference mission fields, using the inexperienced young men in the settled fields.

of things do this, hence the greater

attention must be given them by the

presiding elder. The city and town Church do not stand in the need of

his ministries as the country Church.

Therefore let him make his weekday official visits to the well organized

hear the presiding elder," and, "it has

been years since one has been in my

moves our Church could make in an sions.

The writer can count a number of the best rural charges in this conference which were once centers of spiritual life and Church activity, but are to-day as though there had never been a Protestant within their confines; and the Church to-day is struggling to re-

Better Support for Our Conference Claimants

By REV. J. T. SMITH

provision for the support of all its consulted with them. ministers, and others who have finan- But the only provision made for the by the Book Committee, and paid out ence." by the Book Committee, and paid out of the proceeds of the Publishing House. While these salaries are not extravagant yet they are, as they should be quite sufficient to secure the best men for these places. Our presiding elders and pastors have their salaries fixed by their Board of ably" is a strong word and makes it

Our Church makes just and ample Stewards, after these boards have

cial claims on it, except the superan- support of our superannuated preachnuated preachers, and the widows and ers, and the widows and orphan chilorphans of deceased ministers. The dren of our deceased members of the salaries of our Bishops is fixed by conference, is that contained in parathe General Conference, and paid out graph 338 of the Discipline, which of collections taken for that purpose. reads, "They (the joint board) shall That of our Missionary Secretaries, estimate the amount that will prob-and Church Extension Secretary, Ed- ably be necessary to meet the claims ucation Secretary, by the boards they of the superannuated preachers, and represent. Our other General Conter- the widows and orphan children of ence officers have their salaries fixed the deceased members of the confer-

as shown by the minutes of the year Texas Conference, instead of assess-

Saturday and Sunday once a quarter to every charge, but inasmuch as all the cities and towns are well organized and operating all the reachinery of the Church, and, inasmuch as the members and paid \$103,611.02. This gives a total ference? Answer: Let someone of membership of 243,217, and a total the Texas Conferences memorialized and thus presiding elders and pastors, which bring it before that great body, makes an average of \$778.00 each for This has been written not be the 858 pastors and presiding elders. I ever expect to be a claimant. I hoped that we shall some day be free These Texas figures make a pretty fully count that I shall cease to from Mediaeval theology. These Texas figures make a pretty fully count that the same hour. Nor large is doing. We have 38 English do I count that my wife will ever be speaking conferences, with 301 pre- a claimant, either. I am struggling to way a man can get into sin is to backsiding clders and 5,782 pastors, mak-keep up a little insurance so that if slide away from God. Would our ing 6,083 preachers engaged in pasto-I should be laid away first she will heresy-hunters deny that the prodigal rial work. The Church paid for their be able to keep the wolf from the sea was a member of the famly before support in 1908, \$4.221,592.74; this door. But I have written it because he left home? How did he ever get makes an average salary for presid- I know widows of my deceased breth- away without backsliding? Did he ing elders and postors of \$69400. These same 38 conferences have 720 retired by reason of age or disease, could get into a state of salvation; superannuated preachers. In Texas who are houseless and moneyless, and Just as reasonably as our tectotal deour rural membership is as much a part of our great Church as those of any other locality and are as much entitled to the higher ministries of the Church as any other of it. And in the superannuated preachers. In Texas who are houseless and moneyless, and the superannuated preachers make whose allowance from the joint board whose allowance from the joint board is hardly sufficient to buy their medical standard out of the kingdom of heaven. If to be born with a tendency to sin makes one a sinner, then none can be saved, and would give us at least 1.440 claim-preachers for forty years. I say to for no man can retain his vollitor of the condition of the limits of the condition of the locality and are as much and would give us at least 1.440 claim-preachers for forty years. I say to for no man can retain his vollitor of the locality and are as much as any other of it. And in

no homes and none of them have fur-niture with which to commence house-keeping when they become claimants, ries than the average preacher. I and that very few of them have a dollar laid by for the dark day when the head of the family is cut off by men on earth with the income they have. This height true most of them the field as missionary evangelists would be one of the most stimulating out old preacher is laid on the shelf, must retire moneyless and homeless. marks a sudden change in the life it does seem that a great Church. For this reason better provision of those who have sinned, but if the strong in numbers and rich in wealth, should be made for them when they decision is made before a life of con-

Take the membership of the Church \$15,808.40; the North Texas, instead port of the presiding elders and pas- 351 10, and the Church at large would tors: The Texas Conference has have been assessed \$422.159.74, or

This has been written not because ren, and brethren of my conference have to wander into sin before he retired by reason of age or disease, could get into a state of salvation? age to these 1.440 claimants \$170.00 I know in this world make a better reach of temptation, but He could not each.

Now when it is remembered that the majority of these claimants have the majority of these claimants have the majority of these claimants have the could be the majority of these claimants have the could be the majority of these claimants have the could be the majority of these claimants have the could be the majority of these claimants have the majority of the majority

By REV. J. L. JAMES

Perhaps the Church is to be congratulated on having so many defenders of orthodoxy, but I am constrained to I do not believe the Bible does, I have only, as well as their boasted "believer's baptism."

If a child is taught sufficiently early dists. It seems, therefore, rather odd I say with all reverence, I should close that he should be accused of heresy. I my Bible, surrender my credentials as presume that he needs no defense from me, being capable of taking care of himself, but I confess that when he teaches that infants at birth are "in a state of salvation," I am ready to join him with a hearty "amen." In what other state could they be?

I once took a course in theology, from orthodox books, too, I suppose, as they were, to a large extent, in the conference course. But I did not and could not see everything just as my teachers and the text-books did. They never could make me see how the "guilt" of original sin could affect a child who had nothing to do with the sin. If we attach some other than the ordinary meaning to the word guilt, there might be room for ar-gument; but if we give it the common-

This is the result of the inistake hade people will go in the past. But unfortunately we goes out after them. We need more in the past. But unfortunately we goes out after them. We need more think that some are more zealous than are repeating this mistake. What is fully to recognize the claim of the are repeating this mistake. What is fully to recognize the claim of the scriptural in their positions. Though the claim of the but if, when, after a few weeks' stay training urge, he may never come under the full power of sin and his heart. are repeating this mistake. What is fully to recognize the claim of the the remedy for holding and building the remedy for holding and building up our rural charges? With no dissupposition to lodge complaint at the door of any individual, I will say that our them the very best.

McLean, Texas.

Though but If, when, after a few weeks stay the closed his baby eyes on mortal der the full power of sin and his heart scenes and left us. I thought he was a strong defender of the faith once delivered to the saints called Methon of damnation because of Adam's fail, found to substantiate this statement.

I say with all reverence, I should close of the spirit of God is sufficient to my Bible, surrender my credentials as a minister, and feel more like hating than worshiping a God who could devise such a scheme. I think that some of our brethren who are so busy heresy-hunting need to steer a little fur-ther away from Calvinism. If we are going to deny the rights of children to recognition in the kingdom in into recognition in the kingdom in in-fancy, then our Baptist and other children and help the cause of Christ immersionist friends have us cornered. If we taught the little ones more earn-and we should admit the fact, and give us infant baptism. That sacred rite does not admit the child to the visible Church, but simply recognizes the Church. Let us get out of the ruts of that he already belongs the Church. that he already belongs to the Church Calvinism and Fatalism, invisible, or the kingdom of God. The Primitive Church practiced infant baptism as a recognition of this covenant relation of the child to God, and we keep up the practice for the same rea-son, if we have any, which I presume Methodists generally believe.

have not done so in the past. Take words "Widows and orphan children unlearned, have in them just that psy-the record of the Texas Conferences of diseased members of the confer-chological twist that made Fatalists 591.05, the West Texas \$6,122.75, mak- amount that will probably be neces. tendency to go into sin unless restrainthe "wild oats" theory would say that Texas Conference, instead of assess- let it alone from mere choice, just ing \$10,000.00, would have assessed as I let other evils alone, though the possibility of apostasy is still in me. Now, if you have to damn a child before he can have this inborn drawing toward sin, I confess I am too stupid to see it. A stream runs down hill. The water, unless checked, will certainly run into the sea and become salty. Shall the stream be condemned from source to mouth as "salt water," because it has an absolutely certan downward course? Why not turn it aside, or store it, and use it while fresh? That was one of the first tricks learned by man, and plains now sert once blossomed as the rose Then came Fatalism and philosophy, with the "laissez faire" doctrine for dealing with nature, and for centuries man almost quit irigating. Now, after struggling out of the toils of Mediae-valism he is returning to the task of subduling the earth again. It is to be

the full length) for adult membership

If the spirit of God is sufficient to break down and win the hard sinner, I do not see any heresy in teaching that a child may be so trained up by parents and pastors that he will not leave the path of rectitude. I have preached such doctrine from Metho-dist pulpits, and good old-time shouting Methodists did not object to it. I sincerely believe it would benefit the

INFANCY IN CHRIST.

Verily, this question gathers interest as we proceed. A new voice is heard. A new figure arises to stand are the members of the kingdom of Good! Our "beloved" is all right. heaven, the Church should certainly "Once more to the breach, dear recognize and proclaim the fact. If not, then let us get over on Fatalistic Personally we have so for the breach of the breach, dear proclaim the fact. in the breach, not to heal it, apparentndant of rned and Fatalists philosong the y ground and real that all y that is universal restraindency to ne grace But does ne a sine drunk a drunk-ild, I got l chewed any sign his make

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ers intervoice is to stand apparent-oth ways. all right. ch, dear r, fought his head did not ache many a time Calvin could build his decrees and after a half day's solid work on this forge irresistible arguments for the chapter? But we are brought "jam up" certainty of final salvation for the

Calvinism or Pelagianism.

Dr. Peterson thinks it must be one or the other. As between the two we prefer Calvinism, so far as it is involved. Have just arisen from a fresh study of Dr. Clark on this chapter, comparing with the "Manford-Frank-lin Debate on Universalism," but find no occasion to revise my (dropping the impersonal pronouns, by Dr. Peterson's consent,) previous convictions on this subject. Universalism is but a natural outgrowth of Pelagianism. as I see it, the sinlessness of human nature being the base of both. In this debate Manford makes this chapter his second proof text, for Universalism and Franklin fails to rout him

Your main question is: "Was the federal headship of Christ less potention and universal than that of Adam?" Your preparatory questions I freely answer "Yes," as you expect. To this question without a doubt, you expect the reply: "It is just as 'universal' and more 'potential." Manford and all Universalists give you this answer exactly, and prove it by Paul in this chapter. Calvinism answers: "More potential, but not universal." My reply is in what follows, if you can find it.

You agree with Calvinism and Universalism (do you not?) that the effects of Adam's sin came upon the race unconditionally. Do you also agree with them that the benefits of the atonement, pardon, holiness and heaven came or shall come upon its subjects unconditionally? Certainly you do not, for you oppose strongly both systems. Do you not then make Christ less "potential in his dying than Adam in his sinning?" It would seem clearly so, if the unconditional benefits of the atonement do not equal the unconditional effects of the fall. And that they do not is matter of universal experience, in the myriod forms of natural evil, at least, to which we all are subject. I am able to escape this dilemma by maintaining that all the effects of Adam's sin did not come upon Adam, and never does come un-conditionally upon any soul; i. e.: No soul ever has or ever shall feel the full force of the original sentence against sin unless he reject the grace of God in Jesus Christ. You note how this covers perfectly the case of infants and the heathen world as well, to whom, through Christ, the Spirit has est sense, I suppose, is the Christ himthis covers perfectly the case of infants

Ellis. Suffer me to enlarge upon it a little here. The second Adam was a little here. The second Adam was "the Lord from glory," hence greater. infinitely, than the first Adam. So the potentialities in his dying were far not, for the "second Adam" drank of greater than those of the first Adam it before him. greater than those of the first Adam it before him, in his sinning. Very good. If, then.

the sentence against the first was fully executed upon the second, would not justice require the offender and his restriction. That the Divine Sacrifice stored, nor can it ever be attained in to holiness and heaven, no more in-this life, with all "the abounding" of volves infantile regeneration than it

Sin Punished in Christ.

Again, if sin's desert met its full equivalent in the sufferings and death

Calvin could build his decrees and if, by one man's offense, death reigned by one, much more they which receive abundance of grace and the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ." And we are forced to see that the constitutionality of salvation is more apparent than real, a temporary arrangement for "this world or age," having to do with fixing of grades of rewards in heaven, perhaps, but having no power to af-fect the real issue of salvation for all.

Suffering, Not Punishment.

to the end that Christ's sufferings were in no sense punishment for sin; that while "the Lord laid on him the iniquity of us all," nevertheless he on-ly "tasted death for every man." But that was sufficient for purposes both of justice and mercy, so that God was now free to take away the old covenant of works that had become "a law of sin and death" to man and give a new covenant, with terms suited to fallen, sinful creatures.

The Free Gift-Justification.

All agree that Paul's language in this splendid passage is legal and technical; e.g., the word "justification" in the 16th verse is one of three (as Dr. Clark calls them) "remarkable words," rendered "justification" and righteousness" in verses 16, 17 and 18 He gives ten main uses of this one word, with abundant citations to prove them. Just what Paul meant, therefore, by "justilcation of life"—the gift of righteousness" and "the free gift" may be a fair subject for scholars to dispute over, but surely not a passage by which to explain the whole scheme of salvation. Dr. Clark's exposition is in full harmony, I think, with what goes before. "The free gift" is both conditional and unconditional, as well as universal. Judicially, the race died in Adam and lived again in Christ. This is the "justification of life" in the sense that "the free gift" is universal and unconditional. It is the removing of the "judgment," the sentence. Thus only (it seems to me) can we understand the 19th verse, a recasting of the 18th—"one offense"— "one disobedience," "judgment to con-demnation"—many made sinners, i. e., gone. (John 1-9.)

This great truth, contended for so vigorously by the fathers, was argued briefly in our closing reply to Brother Ellis. Suffer me to enlarge upon it a little here. The second Adom was

does infantile sanctification and Adamic perfection. Here I rest.

cording to Peter himself. Wonder if makes it more odious. On such ground bring men into contact with eternal in the coolness and the quiet that truth and eternal God.

To have converts one must have We do so love this poor old world against it by our questioner, and elect, and so can the Universalist of convictions. But convictions are not that we would never let go of it if today, with an unlimited atonement to be had apart from the truth. Even today, with an unlimited atonement to be had apart from the truth. Even God did not gently loosen our fintriumphantly quote the apostle: "For if men want to hear a time gospel, gers by the angel of Death. It is if men want to hear a time gospel, gers by the angel of Death. It is and to see religion solely in its out- instinct to hold on. A babe a few ward fruits, it is better for their months old can sustain its own sakes to give them what they need weight by one hand. Not conscious rather than what they want. And it of anything else, that little hand is the story of the cross that they clings desperately to the nearest supneed, following the faithful declara- port. A man hangs on before he tion for God of the nature of sin, knows why, and as long as he has the justice of judgment and the cer- breath. Jesus achieved distinction tainty of punishment and eternity. by preaching the gospel of giving These great principles are always up. An exchange for something bettimely because they are always truth. ter is his inducement. He would But we fight for it, and will battle The proclamation of them, followed not impoverish us; he means to by the offer of the Savior, will not make us rich. prevent wise adaptation to surround- I make this appeal to you; give telling them, but, however much the never demand the world back again.

If a man gets only value received in have a visible value. In fact, the lasting."-Christian Intelligencer. most expensive things are those which cannot be seen. A man buys seven pounds of sugar, carries the

not justice require the offender and Third: That the Divine Sacrifice his posterity to be restored to the that reconciled God to man, removing very plant "whence man by transter the condemnation, thus securing justice among the condemnation and the first the efficiency of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation when we "lose ashamed of himself, and to strive our life." The value of this world for a better self. Great is the efficiency of the securing in the condemnation of the stripe in the securing justice and the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is offen to make first the condemnation of the securing is PREACHING FOR THE TIMES. er of God unto salvation." Was he son why men left the world for the which prevail all the more certain-One has said, with reference to unwise and untrue. The greatest monastery is a reason still; they felt by purged from wrath. Jesus Christ the question of adaptation of preach- preachers who have ever lived and that it was necessary to forsake the made no mistake in relying upon the ing to the times, that the great dif- crowned their ministry with the world utterly to find God entirely. passive virtues of the annihilators ference is between a gospel of re- greatest success, down to our own That was a truth then; it is one to- of evil and the purifiers of society. demption and a religious ethical gos- day, have been men who preached day. It is necessary to make a com- Practical men say that there is no pel, that modern men will have noth- Christ crucified and left it to the be- plete surrender of the world before barricade like snow. A bullet fired ing to do with the former, but may lief of men in such a Savior to work we receive the gift of God. And from a distance of fifty yards will be led towards Christ by the latter, out in their lives the ethics of the men who renounce the world, not not penetrate a wall of snow six Truth never changes. It is eter- did the monks of old, receive the un- passes through dense earthworks ing the Word and preaching experi- nal. It is the same in all ages and speakable gift. If we place before and shatters trees when discharged ence. Is it true that the world will to all men. The preacher of it may our minds the dazzling image of the from a much greater distance. The turn from the former and that the be sure that he is doing God's will god of this world, Pleasure, the im- trick of the snow is all its own. It latter alone will be popularly toler- when he is delivering it. He may age of the real Diety is obscured, greets the murderous missile with safely leave all the results to God. God is not in the banquet nor in disarming courtesy, lulls it with a The Lord Jesus Christ proclaimed Not so when he is discussing on a re- the wine-cup, nor in the fine rai- caress, kills it with a kiss. Strangehimself as "the way, the truth and ligious ethical gospel. The human el- ment, nor in the excitement of soci- ly enough, the fairy flakes are more the life." Was he mistaken in his ement enters into the latter. Experi- ety-he is in the cloister still. He effectual than solid cores of wood estimate of the value of preaching ence becomes the guide, and it is an shuns the palace and frequents the or steel. So gentle goodness flouthis person and work? Paul an- uncertain, varying guide, as often cell. He is in the "cup of cold wa- ed by the carnal overcomes evil in nounced the gospel, offered to the be- misleading as guiding aright. An ter," not in the chalice of wine. If all its pride and wrath.

shy of Rom. 5, prefering to approach of Christ, how can we meet the odition on easier sides by clear-ous charge that God punished the inspection of "our beloved Brother Paul's" ingness of the victim better the situation? Surely we agree that it only ingness of the victim better the situation? Surely we agree that it only its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day" that its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day that its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day that its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day that its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day that its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day that the cool of the day that the cool of the day its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day that the cool of the day its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day its composition, and which does not eliminate time from the cool of the day. It is God visits man still.

ings and present age conditions in up the world for God. You will preacher may so shape his methods. Christ will be all to you that the the matter must ever be the same. world has been, and much more. Peter was confronted with this same GIVING UP THE WORLD FOR GOD. appeal, and Christ gave him the We grow rich by exchange. To most gracious assurance of profit. give up one thing for two, or a bet- Peter said: "Lo, we have left all, ter one, is to accumulate by gain. and followed thee." Jesus answered: "There is no man that hath left exchange, he gets indifferent; if he house, or parents, or brethren, or gets less, he grows discouraged. It wife, or children, for the kingdom of is only because men get more by God's sake, who shall not receive bargaining that they are willing to manifold more in this present time. exchange at ail. Not all exchanges and in the world to come life ever-

OVERCOMING EVIL.

It must not be forgotten, either, package home, and feels that he has that it is chiefly in the gentleness received as near an equivalent for of Christ that we circumvent and his money as he ever does by pur- overcome evil. Already the fact has chase. But for the comforts of a been recalled that in him the dove home, the blessings of affection, replaces the eagle, and the olive fame, honor, he pays the largest branch the thunderbolt - a truth prices. None of these things can be full of suggestion to his disciples. seen. Reduced to their simplest Great is the efficacy of kindness. "If terms, they are very like mere ideas. thine enemy hunger, feed him; if The exchange of this world for he thirst, give him to drink; for in an invisible God is therefore simply so doing thou shalt heap coals of giving up the largest tangible thing fire upon his head." Love looks litfor the most intangible of all things. the less absurd as she steps down in-When the Lord Jesus Christ pro- to the arena of strife and rage, and poses to us that we exchange the essays to "fetter madness with a world for God for his sake, so far silken thread;" yet are her victories from being a loser by the transac- many and glorious. Great is the tion, we are a gainer. We "lose our efficacy of endurance. Patience is life" by renouncing the world; we more potent that passion, and in her find Christ, in whom is life ever- perfect work she is invulnerable and lasting. It is simply the exchange irresistible. Great is the efficacy of of time for eternity. We gain both humility. How often do we stoop in quality and quantity; for the life to conquer, while pride bites the we receive from Christ is divine; dust! Great is the efficacy of symhe gives it in exchange for the hu- pathy. To recognize frankly and generously whatever can be said for But the world has a certain value, the erring is often to make him

pleasure in it, if he has no other They who scout the gentler sentihope, he is willing to die. The ments and methods to which Chrispleasure to be derived from this tianity trusts are duped by appearworld is comprehended in simple de- ances. To superficial sense law light in a healthy existence, the seems more commanding than love, pleasures of the mind and the nat- thunderstorms more than the dew ural hopes of the soul. All these of silent nights, blood and iron more must be "lost" if we would find effectual than a sweet reasonableour real life. No Christian can be ness; but those who see below the a pleasure-lover or seeker. We need surface recognize in right, truth cleansing forces, goodness must be not become monks, but the old rea- and long-suffering sovereign forces in the same form, but as really as feet thick; whereas, the same bullet

lief of Jews and Greeks as "the pow- experimental gospel lacks the ele- you would find God, you must re- To accept an alternative reading,

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The bravest are the tenderest. The loving are the daring.

-Bayard Taylor.



Bevotional-Spiritual

An analysis of this will show it to gospel. be a difference really between preachated?

The Northwest Texas Conference called the roll. He was also elected ed to deacon's orders and passed to come to the kingdom at a wonderful permanent Secretary, a position which the next year. When the name of a time. This is a new age, a new gen-

county seat, giving to the county and experience of the brethren. its choice town the full name of the and better still, it never will have one. brotherly. The college auditorium the college auditorium. Yet Jones County is one of the most echoed with their cheerful voices. It prosperous in all this Western section. will seat fourteen hundred. The lower Thursday morning was bright and Friday morning was bright and the are generally moral and law-abiding. bers. The balcony was occupied by good rate of speed. The fact is the ence assembled in full and on time. They patronize the church and the three hundred students and visi- wind blows more or less-mostly more Rev. R. C. Armstrong, D. D., conductthe children out here never saw a sa- Texas Conference. As the student relation. Said he had been a Metho- many waters. loon, and if they ever see one they body marched in and took their places dist preacher thirty-seven years, that After the minutes were read and Conference declines to divide the con-I hope our children's children will live "Look, brethren, posterity is crowding preachers, that his two sons were bar of the conference the class to be the conference will again meet as a to say the same thing for Texas.

roamed over the entire section, the Alive?" was sung with the spirit and cessful in the ministry than he. land was covered with mesquite and with the understanding also, which the howi of the coyote broke the still- was followed by a fervent prayer.

town, the Northwest Texas Confer evidence. They have a good water were announced, and the forty-fourth was on the alert after that. ence met in the town of Stamford. It system and sewerage. They have session of the conference was Rev. Ashley C. Chappell, of Missou- things are getting into the Church

ern people like, and they flung open in Dallas. Rev. Jerome Duncan has Relations. Rev. E. L. Armstrong, the year was called. There were 31 of thoughts, in speech and in life. Be wide their doors and gave an enthusi- charge of the Institute, and it has old veteran long afflicted and confined them, and they made a good showing. true men, ensamples for the Church. ers, delegates or visitors. These as you will see anywhere in the State. ter, which was read to the conference reports. Rev. Clovis Chappell had 133 people. The children of to-day will be Western people know and practice the The school has marvelous possibilities amid silence. The conference, by additions. Rev. W. M. Bowden had 48 the Church people of the future." art of hospitality. They are a busy and the people feel a just pride in it. special motion, sent him a special additions to the Church. Rev. A. N. The address was pointed and force

railroads. The big ranches are being This grew out of the fact that it was trial. ing settled. Vast tracts, which five tion of division was a foregone con- homes and he was heard with inter- journed. years ago were covered with mesquite clusion. The territory is too immense est. Fifty-five hundred dollars in the and grass, are now in cultivation for one conference, and the body is way of interest from this fund has When the season is good, cotton, corn too large and unwieldy for any one been distributed among the confer- Boggs preached an edifying sermon and distributing this convenient style the seasons are favorable the soil is it had to ask the General Conference claimants. The cash of this fund is educational anniversary was observed to the Committee on Books and Periwonderfully productive. It will pro- to divide it, and so it did. After this \$150,000, while the total of the fund at the college auditorium and it was odicals. duce most anything luxuriantly. The it will be two conferences and the in cash and subscriptions is \$260,000, packed with an enthusiastic congregaentire country is made up of valuable brethren will never again meet as one and it continues to grow. The conland and the same is true of the great body. They sang and com- ference adjourned. The afternoon was a delightful program, consisting of pointed by the last session of the concounties round. Railroads are now muned for the last time as the old devoted to committee work. There music and recitations. Then Dr. R. G. ference, looking to the division of the running through it, giving a fine out. Northwest Texas Conference. This were services, however, at the Baptist Waterhouse was to have addressed the present conference territory into two let to the markets. Anson is the thought gave a tinge of pathos to the Church for the people. Rev. R. P. meeting on the work of the General Annual Conferences. This paper also

always

ness of the night. But today the By this time the entire seating a good report, asked for a nominal re- in those days. But the most of them conference is entitled to nine clerical steam whistle is heard and the rail- space in the vast audience room was lation because of failing health. It is were not college-bred men. I prize and nine lay delegates-18 all told. roads are doing a thriving business, packed with people. We have rarely always a time of melting tenderne's, education. Every young man to-day The town has a population of 8,000, looked upon just such a scene at an with a strain of pathetic sorrow, when ought to seek the highest training. and still growing at a rapid pace. Peo Annual Conference. It was the first these men of long service have to ac- But education alone cannot make ple are coming here from everywhere, opportunity that many of the people knowledge that they can no longer preachers out of you. You must have either prospecting or to locate permaof that section had ever had of lookmarch with the active forces. But something else—consecration to your nently. Nearly all the business ing upon a conference gathering and houses are handsome bricks and many ing upon a conference gathering and A number of them ask thus to ratio.

and an enterprising set, but they take it is one of the glories of the country. message by wire, and appointed Rev. Martin, of the class, asked and was ful, and every reference to the tobacthe time and they know how to enter- Think of it! All these varied im- John R. Nelson to convey it to Brother granted a discontinuance. Rev. L. B. co habits among preachers was met tain. They not only enjoy it as a provements and others I have not Armstrong. Rev. J. T. L. Annis was Smallwood reported 60 professions with vociferous applause upon the privilege, but they also find in it an mentioned are the result of nine reported quite ill and a special mes. and 70 accessions. Rev. B. E. Kim- part of the conference. It showed a advertisement of their town and coun- years of growth. What will Stamford sage was also sent to him by the con- brough had 65 professions, 70 acces- wonderful sentiment among the memtry. They think they have the great- be in twenty-five years from now? It ference. These old men are held in sions, baptized 18 Bohem'an babies bers of the body against this habit. est country in the world and they will be a city of large proportions and tender esteem by the brethren. Rev. and built a \$1500 church. The Bohe- The questions were all promptly anlove for people to come and see it. the whole county will be dotted with Sam P. Wright, now in California, mians paid one-third of the price of swered and the young men were voted And it is a great country. Five years happy homes. The conditions are all sent the brethren a unique message, the new church. Only about three of into the membership of the conferago I made a trip by private convey- here to produce these results, and the The brethren all love Brother Wright. ance through the country dedicating people and the money are within For a long time he was an active the committee to pass their examinachurches. At that time I could have ready reach. No wonder the North- member of the body. A special ex. tion. The committee on the case of At this juncture the order of the gotten some of the best land for five west Texas Conference came to Stam- pression of love was also wired to him R. B. Evans, charged with immorality, day arrived—the election of delegates dollars per acre-if I had possessed ford, and no wonder that Stamford from the conference. At the close brought in a verdict of not guilty. the five dollars. But now it is worth wanted it to come. It was one of the of this item of business, the names of from \$25 to \$75 per acre, according to greatest sessions in its history. Yet Rev. R. Evans and Rev. A. F. Stod- Dr. E. B. Chappell spoke for a short mingling of solicitude. expectancy, its proximity to the towns and the it was a sad session in one respect, gell were referred to committees for while in the interest of the Sunday- fear and hope. After the ballot was

schools. So that the conference ent tors. The whole audience was an in- -all the time. The conference met ed the religious exercises, and they upon our heels." The audience then preachers, that his only daughter mar- received into full connection. There whole at Waxahachie. Stamford is the most wonderful lit- sang the doxology with a zest. The ried a preacher, and that his wife's were eighteen of them, all promising tle city in the State. Nine years ago Bishop then read a lesson from the male relatives were mostly preachers. looking young men. The Bishop adthere was no town or railroad here. 20th chapter of the Acts of the Apos- We have never heard of a similar rec- dressed them in part as follows: It was a level place in the prairie, tles. He made no comment. The con: ord to that of Dr. Monk. And no "Young men, fifty-eight years ago I The tellers announced the result of

he has held acceptably for a number preacher in Presiding Elder Shaw's eration, and new issues face you. The of years. He is very efficient in his district was called, Shaw was slow in methods of my early day cannot be so For the first time in its history and of the streets with brick, and long work. A good list of assistants was answering, and the Bishop humorous successfully used to-day. Those were the first time in the history of the lines of sidewalks of cement are in given him, the standing committees ly remarked, "O'Shaw." Brother Shaw difficult times and we faced old con-

the young men failed to appear before ence.

school work of the Church, and Dr. taken, the tellers repaired to private divided, sold as farms and homes are the last time the old conference would Rev. J. R. Stewart spoke to the con- McLean in the interest of the Orphan- rooms to count the votes and the conbeing built. The county is rapidly be- come together in one body. The ques- ference on the fund for superannuate age, and the conference stood ad- ference proceeded with its business.

Shuler preached. At night the Sun- Board of Education, but a delayed carried with it a memorial to the Genday-school anniversary was observed, train made him late, and Rev. G. C. eral Conference looking to the accomlast President of the Texas Republic. The conference met promptly at 9 Dr. E. B. Chappell delivering the ad- Rankin was called upon to take his plishment of this result, and it was Anson Jones. The county has a re- o'clock. The brethren were present in dress. All the afternoon and night place. Under the circumstances the also read as a part of the report of markable history. It has never had large numbers. They gathered early services were held at the Baptist meeting was measurably successful, the Commission. The paper and the a saloon on any part of its territory and their greetings were cordial and Church and the conference services in but the failure of the regular speaker memorial were unanimously adopted was a disappointment.

It has but little crime. The people floor was mainly occupied by the mem-bracing, with a proverbial gale at a breeze was exhilarating. The conferjoyed the distinction of holding its spiring spectacle. The Bishop started on schedule time, the Bishop in the were entered into very heartily. The first session in a county and a town the hymn, "Alas and Did My Savior chair. Rev. W. L. Harris led the desinging was inspiring. They used the dry from their birth! The announce- Bleed and Did My Sovereign Die?" and votional services. When the name of old songs, such as "How Firm a Foun." General Conference divides the presment of this fact by one of the speak- a great volume of voices joined in the Rev. Alonzo Monk was called, he came dation," and "Children of the Heaven- ent conference. Clarendon was the ers at the opening of the session song, and the music was just what is forward and made a very touching by King." The volume of music was expected at the Northwest talk and requested a supernumerary so full that it was like the roaring of

houses are handsome bricks and many of the homes would do credit to a they were there in force.

A number of them ask thus to retire. You are to be mustered into the army of the homes would do credit to a they were there in force.

The class of the second year were of Methodism. It means sacrifice, defort wenty-one years, and can give large city. They are paving many

Rev. J. M. Barcus, former Secretary, called, made their reports, were elect-votion, discipline, obedience. You are

ditions. These are fast times and fast is situated in Jones County, nearly electric lights and ice plants. They launched. Mr. F. S. Hastings, Presi- ri Avenue reported 251 conversions. The fact is the Church is now going two hundred miles west of Fort have imposing public buildings. The dent of the Commercial Club and also Rev. V. Cejnar, the Bohemian mis- at the rate of about sixty miles an Worth. A great many of us came Baptists have completed a splendid of the Board of Trustees of the Col- sionary, made a fine report. He is hour. You must be men of wisdom, over the Fort Worth & Denver by \$35,000 Church building and the Meth- legiate Institute, was introduced, and making headway among his people. of cleared-eyed vision, of discriminatway of Wichita Falls, then a large odists are excavating the foundation he delivered an eloquent address of The Laymen's Movement in the con- ing foresight. You must look to your number came by way of the Texas for a \$50,000 structure. The other welcome. The speech was received ference is back of this important work. experience. This is a Methodist Central and others over the Texas & Churches are also well represented. with great applause. In behalf of the Rev. W. H. Keener reported a good preacher's battle-axe. It will help you Pacific by way of Abilene. Our car The Stamford Collegiate Institute conference, Bishop Key responded year. Said he had preached 180 to turn a many a difficult corner. It was crowded, though we came over is immense. It is located on a beau- happily to the address of welcome. times. Rev. W. J. Mayhew bapilzed will stand you in hand when storms on Monday night. Many of the berths tiful campus half a mile from the The connectional papers were re- 20 infants and 29 adults. Rev. Chas. assail you. It is your most valuable had two occupants. It was a jolly business center, with cement side ferred to their respective committees D. Pipkin received 63 into the Church. asset. Be studious and progressive. crowd, and everything very pleasant, walks leading to the city, along which without reading. Dr. E. B. Chappell, Rev. C. D. Spann had 28 accessions Be clean men, not given to vulgarity, We arrived here at 6:15 the next residences are fast going up. The Sunday-school Secretary, and Dr. J. H. and 50 conversions and collections all or smutty jokes. Be men of pure morning, and though it was still dark, central building is of stone, four McLean were introduced. Also Dr. full. Rev. Solan J. Upton asked and mouths. The Church is coming to rethe people were out to meet us. The stories high, with all the modern con- J. R. Stuart, Secretary of the Super- was granted a discontinuance. The gard tobacco among preachers as out coming of the conference to them veniences. Near by is a commodious annuate Homes. The names of the class was a large one and the young of place and filthy. Many people do was a great event. It was the oc-dormitory for girls, and this year a superannuates were called, some of men stand well in the conference, not want a tobacco-using preacher, and casion of about 800 people visiting similar one for boys will be erected. them responded, and they were re- Four local preachers were elected to I want you to think of this matter. the place. This is what these West- These improvements would look well ferred to the Committee on Conference deacon's orders. The class of the first Again, I repeat, be clean men in astic welcome to all-whether preach- 300 of as fine looking boys and girls to his bed, wrote a very touching let. Some of them had rather remarkable Look after the children and the young

to the General Conference. This was an intense moment, and there was a

Rev. S. W. Turner offered a paper to the conference on the subject of At the afternoon service, Dr. W. E. tracts, outlining a plan for creating and small grain do well. In fact, when community to entertain it longer. So ences to be apportioned among the to a large congregation. At night the of literature. The paper was referred

> by a rising vote, and it was done without a word of discussion. Applause followed the vote. So it seems that the division of the conference is a

A motion was made to select two places for holding the next sessions of the two conferences, provided the place selected for the new conference. conference. In the event the General will have to leave home to find it. the Bishop in a clear voice said: his father and grandfather were approved, the Bishop called to the ference, which is not probable, then

"Blest Be the Tie" was sung, and

without form or comeliness. Cattle ference hymn, "And Are We Yet man has been more active and suc- stood just where you stand to-day, the lay vote for the General Confer-That was a long time ago. Bishop ence; 51 votes were cast and W. E. Capers was the Bishop who delivered Williams received 42 votes and was Rev. J. W. Bachman, after making the address to us. There were giants elected. We failed to say that the

A. K. Ragsdale was presented and

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Conference, was introduced. He was proceedings of the day. formerly a member of this body.

The afternoon session opened with welcome. to count the vote, the conference pro- prompted the gift. and they were passed to the fourth ed. year. There were twenty-one in this C. M. Patillo and B. H. Woods were tion. elected.

Another election was ordered.

elder's orders, and their reports pathy amounting to \$291.65. There is and profoundly earnest. evinced an excellent grade of work, nothing small in the Northwest Tex-Robertson was elected, completing the case.

The call of the elders was taken ence are doing things. up. They reported and their charac-

The elerical alternates to the Gen- Rev. C. A. Clark, of the New Mexi-Horace Bishop.

and J. J. Mickle.

At the night service the anniver ward sustaining men in that field. The collections were \$1400 better and uted \$2000. tion of the question made a most en- was made. couraging showing.

speak in the interest of education. He Armstrong spoke to the report. of his brethren. heard by an immense audience. His speech was a philosophical disof Christian education. It dealt in deep thought from beginning to end. every sentence of it was a piece of mental granite. It was thoroughly documents. conceived, logical in arrangement, on the conference.

this conference, but the rain arrested

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ported on the vote for the lay dele- the conference is prolific of minis- liberal toward this sacred fund. gates and W. C. Rylander, R. S. Hyer, terial supply-a very healthy condi-

troduced and spoke on the needs of the The lay alternates are Ed McCul- New Mexico work. Dr. Jno. R. Nelalong the same line. A collection fol- mon. lowed amounting to \$1400 to go to-

In the few moments left of the accessions.

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he spoke in the interest of the State the wind and the dust was settled. He told of the work of the Univer- the past year Fort Worth has contrib. Little, Luther N. Meyers, Alonzo Modern Jr., Jas. W. Smith, Henry Stanfo General Board of Education, was introduced to the conference, phraseology and intent. Such is the cluding the normal attendance is

Jackson B. Cox, of the Central Mexico

Conference, was introduced. He was proceeding and the effect is felt throughout the crowded condition of the introduced to the school. There Eustace P. Swintal, Henry Eustace P. Swintal, Chas, N. A. Philips, Following in the class of the first year students for this scholastic year, in mick and Louis B. Smallwood Conference, was introduced. He was proceeding a strong to the condition of the introduced to the conference, was introduced. He was proceeding to the condition of the introduced condition of the introduced to the school. There Eustace P. Swintal, Henry Eustace P. Swintal, Chas, N. A. Philips, Following the class of the first year strong the class of the first year daments of the conducted by Rev. F. M. Winburne.

Such as the class of the first year daments of the conducted to the conference, phraseology and intent. Such is the cluding the normal attendance is Dr. E. D. Mouzon was introduced to gent. The school opened its present Rev. C. E. Brown reported an exthe conference and was accorded a term with fifty-odd more students cellent work for the Superannuate

Morris. The first ballot for clerical ed to the General Conference on the interest of Clarendon College, our prospect. He has created a healthy delegates was announced. Seven were day before, was called to the bar of Panhandle institution. It is now self- sentiment in this behalf, and the elected-H. A. Boaz, Jno. Barcus, J. the conference by the Bishop, and a sustaining. It is not only paying its work is most promising. S. Hardy, Sam R. Hay, Jno. R. Nel- beautiful alligator valise was present- way, but it is creating a sinking fund sen, J. T. Griswold and Jerome Dun- ed to him as a token of the esteem for the paying of outstanding indebtcan. The second ballot was taken, of many of his brethren. He feeling edness of the school. The school has the orphans, has placed in permanent is and, while the tellers again retired by responded to the spirit which the largest and best student body in homes fifty-two children this year, in its history. It has splendid facilities, and his work is most important. No ceeded. The deacons of the third Dr. Z. M. Williams, of the North and it is now a fixed institution in man is doing more good for the helpyear were called, made their reports, Texas Female College, was introduce that section and its success is no less than Brother Morris. longer problematical. It is a permanent success.

ports. Many of them had fine re-admission on trial were called and ing the year the conference has raised as Christian Advocate the highest envivals with large accessions. They their cases passed upon. There were from all sources \$14.582.54, which has dorsement of any action on that subare far above the average for their twenty-eight of these young men, been distributed among a large list ject in the history of this body. age and experience. The tellers re- showing that the Church throughout of beneficiaries. This conference is

Rev. L. O. Lewis, having had to was observed. The report showed port. The tellers for the clerical delegates superannuate, came before the con- gains in funds over last year. The reported. J. G. Putman was elected. ference and made a very pathetic conference has the best Missionary. The afternoon and last session of statement, bowing to the inevitable. Board of any of our Texas Confer- the conference met at 2:30 to finish Ross Class of the third year was called It touched the brethren very deeply ences, and it does a large business, the work of the session. It was preand the names of fourteen young men and they laid down on the table a Rev. Jno. R. Nelson made the anni-ceded by a short session of the Con-Leath. were called. They were elected to very substantial token of their sym- versary address, and it was strong ference Brotherhood, and Rev. James dained

E. F. Temple was elected a lay dele- as Conference. When a brother is Sunday was a high day in Stamford. H. Howard led in prayer. The comgate. On the last lay ballot J. M. sick and in trouble they look after his All the Churches were thrown open mittee in the case of Rev. A. F. Cha to preachers. Bishop Key delivered Stodgell brought in a verdict of guilty's by delegates. On the last ballot for The report of the laymen's work in a deeply spiritual sermon at the col- and he was dismissed from the minclerical delegates Rev. I. E. Hightower the conference showed \$7,299.75 as lege auditorium at 11 a. m., and or istry and membership of the Methowas elected. This completed the their special contribution to the work dained a large class of deacons. In dist Episcopal Church, South. of missions in the bounds of the con- the afternoon there was a memorial The Church Extension Board read ference. The laymen of this confer- service, preceded by the ordination their report and it showed a healthy ters were passed. Many of these re- Dr. E. D. Mouzon was presented to T. Harrison, Rev. J. J. Davis and coming year \$15,000. ports were remarkable, but the list of the body and he spoke in behalf of Rev. B.-H. Kennedy were read. Also At this juncture the Bishop took B. preachers is so long and numerous the endowment of the Theological De-memoirs of several good women, the chair. A resolution condemning that we cannot even make a selection partment of Southwestern Univer- wives of the preachers, were read. A the cruelty practiced on State prisof any of them for the Advocate, sity. He was given a close hearing most touching paper was read on the oners was passed, and also asking There are over three hundred of them, and his message was well received. life and character of Bishop Ward, the State administration to rectify Suitable remarks were made by a this condition of things. number of the brethren. Rev. Jno. R. eral Conference are O. F. Sensabaugh, co, though formerly a member of the Nelson, D. D., presided at this me-

loch, F. F. Downs, George W. Barcus son followed with an earnest appeal Dr. Waterhouse preached a great ser- Rev. Jerome Duncan addressed the

Monday morning came in damp and The Bishop, in the name of the sary of Church Extension was observ- Rev. Glen Flinn spoke following the drizzly, and the mud was in evi- preacher students of Polytechnic Coled at the Baptist Church. The report report of the Committee on the Bible dence. But the brethren were cheer- lege, presented to Dr. and Mrs. Boaz showed an advance over last year. Cause. The conference has contrib-ful and in good humor. They were a beautiful umbrella each. And a beautiful including the specials the excess over Rev. Jackson B. Cox, of the Central of the conference work. Rev. C. E. G. S. Hardy from his preachers. last year was something over \$3000. Mexico Conference, spoke of condi-Gallagher led the religious exercises. The board has adopted the loan fund tions in that Republic, and of the The Bishop resumed the call of the The names of the rest of the elders feature and it is working well. Short needs of our work down there. The elders, hearing their reports and pass- were rapidly called by the Bishop addresses were delivered by Rev. most of the morning session was tak- ing upon their characters. The re- and they were passed. No time was W. B. Andrews, the president, and en up with speech-making, and but ports evinced a good state of spiritual- given for reports. The brethren were Rev. C. R. Wright, and their presental little progress in the minute business ity. Nearly all the charges had good getting anxious for the end and things

As Dr. Waterhouse failed to reach morning session the Committee on Rev. J. C. Sligh announced his paper. It was read by Rev. M. S. bapti the city in time for the educational Sabbath Observance was read and withdrawal from the Church in order Hotchkiss. At its close the Bishop baptize anniversary of the night before, he adopted. The report rebuked the last to unite with the Southern Presby- read the appointments and another was given a part of the time at the Legislature for holding some of its terian Church. He evinced a brother- session of the conference passed into Church Extension anniversary to late sessions on Sunday. Dr. R. C. ly spirit and left with the good will history.

The Bishop presented to Rev. Jno. cussion of the fundamental principles Boggs presided. Rev. J. W. Hearon behalf of the brethren of the confer-It bore the impress of a master and ords read their report, criticising ficient services as Secretary of the

majestic in its reach and splendid in the Fort Worth Daily Record for its people raised \$10,000 for connectional its diction. It left a deep impression reports of the conference proceedings, purposes. This is independent of their

Saturday came in cloudy and a the General Conference next May in Rev. H. A. Boaz reported his coldrizzling rain was falling. It always order to report the proceedings of lege (the Polytechnic) in fine rains sometime during the session of that body for the benefit of the Metho- condition. There are six brick and

than at the opening one year before. Home Department. Several homes Win devotional exercises led by I. Z. T. Rev. I. E. Hightower, who was elect- Rev. George S. Slover spoke in the have been secured and others are in

The report of the Committee on class, and they made flattering re- The names of those applying for The Joint Board of Finance-Dur- Books and Periodicals gave the Tex-

> The report of the Board of Education was read by Rev. Jerome Dun-At night the missionary anniversary can. It was a most encouraging re-

> > Campbell, D. D., took the chair in Ja the absence of the Bishop. Rev. W. ele

by the Bishop of a class of fifteen to increase in the collections for this the eldership. Memoirs of Rev. E. fund. The board assessed for the dained elders

S. A Barnes, James Campbell and Northwest Texas Conference, was in- morial session of the conference. to preach by the Stamford District. and \$90,000 worth of church buildings At the night service at the chapel projected, and this is a new district.

conference in the interest of Stamford J Collegiate Institute.

on hand and ready for the last day suit-case was also presented to Rev. the

meetings with many professions and moved in a hurry. The report of the Board of Missions was an inspiring

The Bishop presented to Rev. Jno.

At the afternoon session Dr. W. E. Boggs presided. Rev. J. W. Hearon led the devotional service. The Committee on District Conference Records read their report, criticising some and commending others of those documents.

A motion was made commending the Fort Worth Daily Record for its reports of the conference proceedings, and requesting the management to send Rev. J. D. Young to the seat of that lody for the benefit of the Method.

The Polytechnic in fine deep report, conference next May in order to report the proceedings of that lody for the benefit of the Method.

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M. Barcus a handsome suit-case in behalf of the brethren of the conference of the Method is Episcopal Clurch, Schmidted No. 16, 1969, ending N

THE HOME CIRCLE

Give me the friend who does not fear What the world may think or say; Who is not swayed by every breeze To bend another way.

Give me the friend whose every word

Is not of flattery: Who does not always try to speak Just what may pleasing be

A friend is he who sees the faults n one who is his friend, And does not, silent, pass them by But speaks those faults to mend.

He is a friend who does not change With turn of Fortune's wheel, But is firm and true and constant too.

The one who has a friend like this Has cause for thankfulness. "Thank God!" I say, for such a life;

May God reward and bless. -Anna C. Chandler, in the Watchman.

烂 THE RABBIT.

Many people suppose that only the regular domesticated rabbit can be tamed, but this is a mistake. In proof of this, an interesting account sent by a lady to Mr. Jesse may be cited:

One evening my dog barked at something near the door. I thought it was a toad, bt. on looking out, discovered it to be a young wild rabbit. The poor thing was in a state of great exhaustion, as if it had been chased, and had book to call forth any heroic resolubeen a long time without food. It was tion. It was only an unconscious sigh quiet in the hand, and allowed a little warm milk to be put into its mouth. Upon being wrapped in flannel and attention. She was sitting on one side placed in a basket, it soon went to of the room in an easy chair, her feet offered in a small spoon, which this mother, on the opposite side, was seat-time was sucked with right good will: ed on a low rocker, bending over a and the little creature continued to take the milk in this way for several days, until large enough to help itself it in response to the unconscious sigh, out of a cup. It appeared to become its weariness touched her. Her moth-tame immediately, soon learned its er seemed to be as intent over her name, and I never saw a happier or work as Gertrude had been in her merrier little pet.

Its gambols on the carpet were full of fun. It would sit in the arms of herself, "she looks worn to death. I my child, allow itself to be carried don't see why I haven't noticed it beinto the barn, and was in every refore. I wonder what the matter is." spect a little favorite.

She closed her book and got up. Ap-

there for it; and, when satisfied, it Hayden, looking up, smiled, would climb up the skirt of the dress. "You don't have to mend all them. nestle in the lap or under the arm, socks, do you, mumsie?" she asked, and go to sleep. If this indulgence pointing to a pile on a near-by chair. could not be permitted, then Bunny "Yes," was the answer. (as we called it) would spring into my work-basket and take a nap there. At mid-day it liked to sit in the sum on the window-seat, when it would clean its fur and long ears, each being separately drawn down and held by one foot while brushed with the other. This duty performed, it would stretch at full length, and, basking in the sunbeams, fall asleep. Strange to tell, all this was going on with the dog in the room, who had been made to un-derstand that the rabbit was not to however, were not pleasing to Jewel; be touched; stranger still, the rabbit ceased to show any fear of the dog. but, on the contrary, delighted in jumping on the dog's back and run-ning after his tail. These liberties. they were evidently only endured in obedience to the commands of the mis-Not approving of one favorite being happy at another's expense, I was obliged to interfere on these occasions and call Bunny to order.

Being frequently told that a wild rabbit could not be so thoroughly domesticated but that it would return to the woods if it regained its liberty. I feared that if mine got loose it would certainly run away. Yet I wished it should be sometimes in the as it liked best; for this purpose chain, and thus secured, led it about. One evening the chain unfortunately we saw it running from place to place with wild delight, but after a little we could not see it, and we hunted in vain under the shrubs, call-

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we then ceased to search any longer, the day was to the hitherto over-burdened mother the beginning of and I concluded my pretty pet was gone

Before retiring for the night, I gave a last look out of the window, in the hope I might chance to see it once more. The moon was then shining brightly, and I distinctly saw my little rabbit sitting at the door, with head and ears erect, as if listening for its friends within; anxious, perhaps, for its accustomed nice supper, and soft, warm bed. I hastened downstairs to let it in, calling it by name, when, the moment I opened the door, a strange cat darted forward, seized it by the neck, and bore it screaming

I feel convinced that this fond little creature would not have left us to return to the wood. That it did not come when called was the effect of excessive joy for its newly-found free dom, which must have been doubly delightful while we were near, as no doubt it saw us when we could not see it, and was only quietly feeding when we thought it had gone away. Four months must have been the extent of Poor Bunny's short life.-Ex.

"NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO, BUT TO MINISTER."

The words came to Gertrude Hayden one day when she was apparently absorbed in an interesting book. There was, however, nothing in the on her mother's part that arrested her When it awoke, more milk was resting comfortably on a hassock. Her in a small spoon, which this mother, on the opposite side, was seatpile of mending. Her face was pale and worn, and, as Gertrude glanced at

"Poor mother!" the latter said to

When tired with play, it would feed proaching the bending figure, she sat

There was a pile of underwear on the table. Gertrude glanced at it, and said: "You don't have to mend all that underwear, too, do you?

Certainly. "Not today?" questioningly.

"It wouldn't do to leave today's work until tomorrow, you know. "Why not?" asked Gertrude. "You

look tired out, munsie."

"I am a little tired," admitted Mrs.

"Hayden. "But if I'd leave today's work until tomorrow just because I'm four-o'clocks. They open at four o'clocks. They open at four o'clocks.

tired, what would be done with tomorrow's work?"

reau," was the answer. Presently Gertrude was back, a big white apron reacing to the hem of

her dress tied around her waist. "Now, mumsie," she sald smilingly,

"what shall I attack first?" "Are you in earnest?"

'Of course, I'm in earnest. I feel as Shall I help mend the socks first?"

"Yes, if you'd like to." 'If I'd like to." Gertrude repeated. garden to feed upon such green food laughingly. "I think, probably, I'd like to just as well as you do. I can't fastened it with a collar and small say that I consider mending the most broke, and Bunny was free! At first to help you mend from this time henceforth."

seemed good to her to have a helper.

Presently mother and daughter were

Another hour passed and the week's mending was done. While they were working Gertrude told stories of her college days-gay, many of them-all of more or less interest to mother.

Mrs. Hayden looked at the clock. "s only half past three!" she exclaimed in glad surprise.

what it is to have such an industrious

There was an expression in her face when she spoke that went straight to Gertrude's heart. She reached for her mother's right hand and carried it straight to her lips.

easier and happier days. As for Ger trude, it was the blossoming time of her young life into usefulness. The unconscious sigh of her mother had aroused her. Somehow until then she had accepted her pleasant home, her devoted mother and her apparent freedom to do just as she liked all day long as her birthright.

Two years have elapsed since Gertrude Hayden resolved to "make easy for mumsie," as she calls her mother. She has kept her word. Her one of his young companions set out mother calls her lovingly her "good on a little tour. There were no railorothers think that there is no one in the whole world to be compared to "our sis."—Young Folks.

In those days (for Haydn was born in 1752) and they were too poor to go by diligence, so they walked, carrying the few things they

烂 TELL-TIME POSIES.

"Now, Goldie," cried grandma, "you hurry to your playhouse and make play pies and patty-cakes for a play excursion while I hurry to the real house and make real pies and patty-cakes for a real excursion. We must Italian sky was overhead and there were vineyards in the valley below. be ready to start at half-past four or we shall miss the boat."

Grandma took her pail of water in-to the kitchen, and Goldie scampered away. "I do think that staying at grandma's and going to moonlight 'scursions is the best fun in the world," she said to herself as she gathered daisies to trim her cakes.

"Mercy! is it eleven o'clock?" cried grandma when the pies were all done. "I've been hungry a long time. We will eat dinner, if it is early." After dinner grandma made the house look tidy and packed the lunch basket. "Why, is it only twelve o'clock?" she said. 'Something must be wrong with that clock. Go down to Mrs. Snow's, dear, and ask her what time it is."

"Mrs. Snow is gone; they are all gone away," said Goldie when she came back. What's the matter?" she added, watching a big, bad worry look grow in grandma's eyes.

"Why, dear, I'm sure the clock is wrong, and we don't know what time it is. It must be late. See how long the shadows are!"

"Not too late to go?" asked Goldie.
"O, grandma!"

"Don't feel bad, dearie. We don't want to drive clear to town and find the boat gone, do we?

"But—but"—Goldie's lip quivered.
"There! Don't cry! You're not "There! Don't cry! You're not a baby any more, you know, and we birds that pluckily leave the land of gaily-covered birds to go into volcan go some other day."

Goldie bravely wiped away her tears, returned grandma's kiss, and went out of doors. "I'll pick grand-ma some nice posies," she thought. "She's sorry, too."

"What a pretty bouquet!" cried grandma a few minutes later. And why, Goldie, it isn't four o'clock yet!

We can go if we hurry."
"Hurry, hurry, then!" and Goldie proximately the same date year after year.—Country Life in America.

o'clock every day, and they are still tight shut."

"Mumsie," said Gertrude, jumping up hastily, "where can I find one of your big white aprons."
"In the bottom drawer of my bu-They hurried Dobbin, the pony, too; and they were just in time to catch the boat.

"And just think! We should have stayed at home if I hadn't found that dear, pretty, tell-time posy!" said Goldie

But suppose you had stayed in the if I'd awakened from a long sleep. house to cry-what then?" and grand-And, mumsie, I really am awake, ma laughed at Goldie, and Goldie laughed back at grandma.-Selected.

HONOR HUNTING.

No man is honored by others quite so much as the man who never seeks delightful work in the world, and I honor. Nothing kills a man's proshardly think you do. But I'm going pects in this direction so completely as to have it known that he is after all enceforth." the honor he can get. The reason is

Mrs. Hayden's face brightened. It easy to see. Selfishness is dishonor. and despicable; the man who is and that helper was her own daugh- selfishly ambitious of honor is heading in exactly opposite direction from that in which it is to be found. Genuine mending side by side. An hour slipped unselfishness is loved and honored by quickly by. The socks were all darned, the whole world a little more than any were mending the under- other trait in mankind; therefore the Until the present time, German who utterly forgets his own hon-never realized how many ors is likely to "forget himself into imstitches a half-dozen boys required, mortality." If we really want the best for the larger part of the socks and honors that others can give us, let underwear belonged to her six broth- us once and for all stop seeking them. -Sunday-school Times.

HAYDN AND THE SHEEP.

Like most great men. Joseph Haydn stances, it is best not to talk about began to be great when he was a little boy. His father was a German wheelwright, and, I dare say, never "See meant him to be anything but a wheel-

possible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances,

flute went with them.

himself.

out to refresh their spirits. The blue

But presently-would you believe it?

drew a little nearer, the second nearer

around Joseph Haydn and his friend.

even rubbed against his legs to show

their pleasure. - From The Young

A PUNCTUAL BIRD.

equator to as for north as the Arctic

circle, leaving behind him, as he does, for a season, many tropical delights?

He is the only one of many humming

untary exile in the North, cast of the

Mississippi. How it stirs the imagi-nation to picture the solitary, tiny mi-

grant, a mere atom of bird life, mov-

ing above the range of human sight through the vast dome of the sky!

Borne swiftly onward by rapidly vibrating little wings, he covers the thousands of miles between his win-

ter home and his summer one by easy

stages, and arrives at his chosen des

tination, weather permitting, at ap-

HE WAS WELL LICKED.

him when he came home, after which

his father licked him, and I had to

give him another for being impudent

to me for telling father. So you need not lick him until next time. He

thinks he'd better attend regular in

SIX RULES OF LIFE.

the Hall of Philosophy at Chautauqua

one Sabbath afternoon Bishop Vincent

"I wish to call your attention to six

At a C. L. S. C. vesper service in

the future.

said in opening:

A boy of twelve years of age, with

Christian Soldier.

must be removed from the body at least Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills, gently once each day, or there will be trouble. laxative, all vegetable. He knows why they act directly on the liver.

1. C. Ayer Co... one pill at bedtime. All vegetable.

wright, either; but he showed such success of others, and devote your

It is impossible to be well, simply im-

a taste for music and had so sweet a time to the interest of others voice that it was quite clear he was "Fifth, keep the open door between meant for something different. When yourself and God. There is always

eight years old, we are told, he was a veil between us and God, but it may chosen to be a chorister at St. Steph- be very thin.

"Sixth, use the Sabbath day wisely. en's Church, in Vienna, and music was thenceforth the business of his There is a tendency to be careless life.

There is a tendency to be careless about the Sabbath, to be more or less But while he was yet a lad he and irreverent. Probably the Puritanic rigidity has forced us to the other extreme of too great laxity, but we roads in those days (for Haydn was should try to avoid extremes.

The Bishop told of the days of his own childhood, when the Sabbath was observed by family worship, and spoke in knapsacks. Of course, they could strongly of the Sabbath obligation on not do without some music, so their the part of the American homes. "Better extreme caution rather than ex-They had reached Italy, and while treme laxity," said he. crossing the Apennines sat down to rest. It was hot; and I dare say they were weary, so the flute was brought

YOUR OWN BOSS.

Now and then I hear a boy say, "If I could only be my own boss, then On the hillside sheep were feeding, I would be happy." Did you ever though they hardly noticed them, as know any one who amounted to much Haydn began playing to his friend and who was his own boss? The only one I ever read about was Robinson Cru-

—first one sheep lifted up his head to soe, and he was glad to quit. listen, then another; then the first You have heard of the "inc You have heard of the "independent farmer." He is dependent upon wind, still, and the others all followed, and water and frost; he must be at home the whole flock stood as if spellbound every morning and night to milk the cows. The physician must buy his The boys were much astonished at clothes and groceries of his patients.
this very unlooked-for behavior on the Do you think that Marshall Field, the part of their dumb companions, and great merchant, was independent? Not were still more so when they found a bit. He carried two great stores that the sheep entered into the differ- around on his back. He would have ence between the lively and the sad. been unhappy if he had not been do-For when Haydn played a plaintive air ing something for the thousands in they drooped their heads in sympathy. his great army.

and when he changed it into a cheer-ful strain they came closer still, and less he goes out of the world, into the wilderness, and then he will find himself dependent upon the berries and animals.

There is, however, one way of be coming your own boss. Let me tell What tempts the little humming you. It is to stay right where you bird that we see in our gardens to are and begin to help other people, travel every spring from near the and after a while you will find them willing to do anything for you. Your workshop will become a throne.-

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To clean silverware, either solid or plated, use a weak solution of am-monia-twenty parts of water to one ammonia—and soap. Rub with a brush, and rinse in alcohol. This is for bright or polished finish. For satin or frosted finish use the weak solution of ammonia and baking soda. Wet the brush, rub on the soap; then dip it into dry baking soda and scrub the article thoroughly. Repeat if neces-cary. Do not use soda on gray silver; it will make it all the same color.

If you do not like children you had better not plan to go to heaven; it's full of them.

15 CAREFUL DOCTOR

Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs.

an air of melancholy resignation, went to his teacher the other day, and handed in the following note from his mother before taking his seat: It takes considerable courage for a "Dear Sir-Please excuse James doctor to deliberately prescribe only for not being present yesterday. He played truant, but you needn't whip him for it, as the boy he played truant with an' him fell out and he licked food for a despairing patient, instead of resorting to the usual list of medi-

There are some truly scientific phy-James; an' a man they threw stones at caught him and licked him; an' sicians among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as the driver of a cart they hung on to they are and should be treated regardlicked him; an' the owner of a cat less of the value they chased licked him. Then I licked Here's an instance: less of the value to their pockets.

was taken with severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on the verge of starvation.

"I heard of a doctor who had a sum mer cottage near me-a specialist from N. Y., and as a last hope, sent for him.

"After he examined me carefully he advised me to try a small quantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as my omach became stronger to eat more

"I kept at it and gradually got so I could eat and digest three teaspoon fuls. Then I began to have color in simple rules of life. It would be well to consider these carefully, and try to my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs got stronger and I could walk.

"Now after a year on Grape-Nuts I weigh 153 lbs. My people were surprised at the way I grew fleshy and strong on this food."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new "Third, cultivate the habit of self- one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

put them into active use. "First, aim to serve, rather than to be served, and devote ourselves to the So I steadily recovered. service of somebody else other than ourselves.

"Second, maintain sflence about yourself. It is one of the most diffi-cult things to maintain such silence,

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"Fourth, seek the happiness and

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"INNOCENTS ABROAD"

By REV. HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER.

A London Boarding House-Ballad Singers-Shot Through a Tube-The British Museum—Love Letters 500 Years Old—"Monkey Shines"—Great Churches and Preachers.

high spots in London in this letter.

actress. We had gone to Torrington were actors and actresses, so I had a good chance to study their life at close quarters. The study confirmed me in my already well-grounded opinion that there was nothing good in the theater. The landlady told a story of her daughter that illustrates one side of their life. Said she: "My little girl was twelve years old before she was ever inside a church. When she went to her first service she de scribed what happened in the lan-guage of the theater like this, 'I passed in me card, but the usher wouldn't take it. There was a slim house; but no wonder! One man was the whole show and he cussed awfully! Which being interpreted means that this child passed in her professional card in tieu of a ticket and thought the preacher was using profanity when he used the words God or hell.

This pagan mother thought it was a great joke that her daughter should so utterly ignorant of Church or

English Sense of Humor.

tested the far-famed English lack of a sense of humor on this same onto little things again.

landlady and found it true in her case.

The British Mus I told her that story, printed in an earlier letter, about how we went to the Washington Zoo one morning at 8:30 o'clock and were disappointed to find a sign on the monkey house read-"No one but near relatives admitted before 10 a. m.," and how Ed was the only one who "Farmer" got in! Her comment made in all seriousness was, "Now, wasn't that a queer sign to hang on a monkey

Little London Peculiarities.

ing house was typical. We had peas, cooking. The vegetables are cooked the book-worms of the world until without any sauces or crari without any sauces or gravies. The literary butterfiles; the religious sec-roasts are good except they, too, are tions with their collections of idols, seasonless. When I looked into the first London boarding house room I ship and prayer amongst the heathen rejected it at once. The carpets and tribes of the earth have enough mammattress looked like they had been used a hundred years. I found on ades: the manuscript department investigation, however, that a year or contains thousands of curious and the great Churches and heard some of the great preachers. two of London fog and smut will soak everything with dirt. Some of the manufacturing towns have a fall tents of the autographic letters and of soot equal to a light snow-storm, books of all of England's greatest and London forever has a dirty face, men and women. She doesn't use enough soap.

That first day another London cus tom was illustrated. I heard a beautiful voice soaring up in a flight of melody out on the streets and looking out of my window saw a woman ballad sing-er. She was singing the "Lost Chord" and it sounded mighty sweet to my untutored ear. A man was with her playing the accompaniment on a portable organ. The woman who was well-appearing had on a mask over the upper part of her face. The land-lady said: "She does that to make it appear that the control of the c appear that she is a gentlewoman re duced to this measure and so must disguise herself to save her feelings." In any event she was glad to ge coppers that are tossed out of the windows to her when she stopped singing.

After this, hand organs, street sorts passed by our boarding house, to keepe closse to him." and I found that in this respect Lonlife is still just as Dickens described it.

A Saved Suicide.

Passing down Oxford Street one day I saw a nice looking young man playing a street piano. On the back of the piano was a placard on which was written the following story: "My name is James Russell. I was disname is James Russell. charged this morning from the Magistrate Court, after being arrested for attempted suicide. I reluctantly adopt this method of getting bread. able to do any kind of clerical work, and will gladly take a position of that kind and try to prove my worthiness 30, 1788, and is written to his Aunt apply the truth for more than one and gratitude." He looked sad enough Hester. He says: "Your good wishes minute. However he announced that to be at his own funeral, and the and advice will not, I trust, be thrown he would preach on the same subject

I believe I'll save Napoleon, Watersign. I was doubtful whether he was land expects every man to do his loo and Brussels for my next letter, genuine, but he well might be for duty!" and I saw the banner of victorial which is my last, and touch a few there are tens of thousands that are tory float over his ship in the lurid workless and hopeless in this great poarding house gave me several in- ing in line before an advertising the love affairs of King Henry VIII, was an English woman, an ex-variety of getting a job correction to divide the love affairs of King Henry VIII, banners at about a shilling a day. They were a hard looking and deject-Square, a good boarding house sec- They were a hard looking and dejection, and taken quarters in the first ed crowd. City poverty is as near one that had vacant rooms. I found like hell as anything can be this themselves and their methods in their that most of the boarders and lodgers side of the dark dungeons of perdimanuscripts, and into the sanctum

Underground Tubes.

But enough of these little things; let's go see something great here in this town of seven million folks.

The city itself is great in many ways. It has 2000 miles of streets and a few hundred miles of alleys. omnibuses drawn by big Norman horses or running themselves by gasoline motor omnibuses are fast superseding the horse-drawn vehicles, but if you want to see London well the top of a horse-bus is the best place, especially if you sit next the driver and give him "tuppence" for a tip. He'll tell you everything with all the affability of Dickens' Weller, free from the wiles of the "vidders." If you want to go in a big hurry anywhere you take an elevator and go down feet into the bowels of the earth and get in the electric tube cars. You are then shot through a heavy, mid-night atmosphere like a flash, and catch your breath five miles from where you started. But here, I'm off

The British Museum.

The British Museum is big enough for a starter on the Brobdigraggian wonders of London, and we will take

It is a big two-story stone building, covering several blocks. It contains millions of objects of art, literature, sculpture, ethnography, etc., etc. The catalogues cost ten dollars and contain 30,000 pages. Think of it, thirty thousand pages just to list what is there!

The Egyptian museum section has ore nummies than Egypt has; the Our first meal in this London board- Greek sculpture section has more of the fine marbles of ancient Athens than Greece still possesses; the lishrines, means and methods of worintimate revelations of character, of the great preachers both in the hand-writing and the con-

Private Letters of Great Men.

I attempted to see thoroughly only ne manuscript department and felt I like I had a look into the very hearts and characters of many great men as I read their private correspondence. bold, clear hand, under date of April 12, 1651, Oliver Cromwell writes life, and more power over my corrup tions. Minde poor Bettie (his daugher) of the Lord's late great mercye. Oh, I desire her not only to seek the Lord in her necessitye, but in deed pianos and ballad singers of several and truth to turne to the Lord and Now that's a very encouraging letter. It gives hope to all the poor spellers of to-day. Then it shows how sincerely religious was Cromwell. Indeed, I found a deep spirit of piety breathed through many of the letters of England's greatest men.

Gibbon's True Belief.

A letter from the reputed infidel He reminded me of Dr. Broughton's historian, Edward Gibbon, the famous estimate of the difference between the author of the "History of Rome," vealed the fact that when you get down to the real feelings of many men you find them much nearer God This than they are believed to be. letter is dated Sheffield Place, June fast from the sympathizing you may have been told of my opincrowd that would stop to read his jons, I can assure you with truth,

that I consider Religion as the best guide of youth and the best support that I firmly believe there is less real happiness in the business and pleasures of the world than in the life which you have chosen of de votion and retirement.'

Lord Nelson's Last Letter.

I caught a vision of war and glory and death in the letter of Lord Nelson written on the eve of the battle of Trafalgar, in which battle he was killed. I heard that grand naval hero pronounce that grand sentence: "Engtory float over his ship in the lurid smoke of victorious battle.

of getting a job carrying advertising ous queens. I walked the painful, banners at about a shilling a day, painstaking paths of glorious literature with Pope and Milton and Addison and Swift, as these revealed sanctorum of the lives of hundreds of others I entered by the magic revelation of ink and pen and parchment.

A deep impression of the immortality of mind was left upon me as I read these living thoughts, stamped with the private personality of their au-thors, that thus defied the death-dealing ravage of time. If a drop of ink can thus incarnate a soul, and reveal the splendor of spirit after a thousand years, it means that out of the inky blackness of the grave the god-like potentialities of humanity will break some immortal day like archangelic hosts released from prison walls and the prophetic exultation of the old Latin author, "Non omnis moriar!" (I shall not all die!) will be more than fulfilled.

Monkey Shines.

For a breathing spell after these musty manuscripts I'll take you with me to the London Zoological Garden.

This is the largest and best collection of animals in the world. As in their native haunts the birds and beasts live and love and sing and bellow. Here is a postal I wrote my little boy, Kenneth. It has on it the picture of a Heloderm lizard:

July 28th, 1909, London. Dear Kenneth: I saw a young hippopotamus, a giraffe with a neck ten feet long (he could eat off the top of our barn), a deer that weighed ten times as much as my mother-in-law (2200 pounds), a a cow, playing with a ball like a kit-ten; 500 monkeys playing monkey shines; a pigeon as big as a turkey. a Tasmanian devil, a rhinosceros with skin so tough you couldn't chop him with an ax; a hippopotamus with a mouth 30 times as wide as mine; a zebra with 100 stripes and about 'forty-leven' hundred other curious birds and animals where this lizard was taking a nap this morning. Lovingly, Papa." And all that postal card was true, and contains, as you see, a syn opsis of the special sights in this greatest museum of natural history

At Wesley's Church I heard a young preacher preach after he had performed a sixty-minute ritualistic service seven prayers, and about forty 'ah-mens" in it.

1 am no ritualist, and, above all, think that the Methodist Church should stick to the simplicity, naturalness, sincerity and warmth of its order of worship. After that exhibition in a Methodist Church I came away thoroughly determined to keep closer his wife: "My Sweetest" (that is a to the old-fashioned "wheat-straw" refreshing beginning from that stern and "brush-arbor" methods, rather old puritanical Ironsides, isn't it?); than to the perfunctory performance "I praise the Lord I am increased in of sing-song nothings that character-my outward man, but that will not ize formal ritualism everywhere. If satisfie mee except I gett a heart to Methodism ever loses its fire a "bust-love and serve my Heavenly Father ed" automobile will be a flaming charbetter and gett more of the light of iot compared with it; and when his countenance, which is better than Methodism loses its simplicity it will lose its fire

> I heard G. Campbell Morgan preach in his Church down in Westminster He is tall, slim, and about Borough. as good looking as this writer. In fact. he has much the same type of beauty. I don't expect he will see this compliment, so it is written in all sincerity. and with no hope of reward.

He preached on the three related parables, "The Lost Sheep, the Lost piece of Silver and the Lost Boy." It was an interesting sermon with some rather far-fetched interpretation in it, but scholarly and strong in the main. American style and the English style of preaching. Said Broughton: American sermon is all application. The English sermon is all exposition. This was true of Dr. Morgan. the plaster then.

Of Spurgeon's Tabernacle, St.



We speak of the good old days-the charming graces and courtly ways. -But do we forget that they did not know

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heard there I cannot now write. Some tist preachers by giving them free tui later day maybe I'll write ten vol- tion. umes and be able to get in a few thousand more of the sights and scenes I saw in London town. Until then take my word for it London is a conglomerate aggregation of marvelous and magnificent, splendid and stupendous sights and sites where, for a shilling, history than anywhere else on earth.

"WANTED TO BE A BAPTIST."

Editor Weston Evangel.

By chance a copy of your paper of October 6 fell into my hands, and under the above caption, I read an astounding article. It was the story of a young man of a Methodist family who married a young lady of Baptist faith. The young man wished to prepare himself for the ministry, and, on going to Ft. Worth, was informed that "he could not enter a Methodist school

and have a Baptist wife."

In behalf of fair play, brother editor, I trust you will grant me space in the Evangel to say that this is the tion the integrity of the writer of the article. I have not the least doubt what I do feel sure of is that somewhere there has been a colossal misunderstanding

and during my course in that school that C there were a number of young Bap-thinni tist preachers receiving their tuition absolutely free from that Methodist institution. The question of a young minister's denominational connection makes no difference whatsoever, but preachers of all other evangelical Churches are admitted to the benefits of our great central school on exactly the same footing with Methodist preachers. And I felt that this was bound to be true of our Ft. Worth school. But, to make assurance doubly sure, I wrote the management of Polytechnic College, asking if a young preacher's denominational connection were ever considered in the matter of his receiving free tuition. The answer was exactly as I had anticipated: "Polytechnic College gives to ministers of all evangelical denominations free tuition, and Ft. Worth Universi-"exposited" for one hour and didn't ty (Northern Methodist) gives half 30, 1788, and is written to his Aunt apply the truth for more than one tuition to the same class, and in neither case is the question of the denomination of the young man or his six-pences and shillings were coming away on a barren soil, and whatever at night, and I supposed he applied wife raised. We have a number of young ministers of other denominations in Polytechnic this year." Stam-

Paul's, Westminster Abbey, the great ford Collegiate Institute, in its brief Lyceum Theater and the West End history of two years, has had the Wesleyan Mission, and the services I pleasure of helping two young Bap-

After 180 years of history, it is now too late to try to saddle a spirit of bigotry onto Methodism. Her institutions are still broad, and they still stand with open arms to help the min isters of the Lord, regardless of their denominational affiliations. Yours sincerely. ROBERT E. GOODRICH.

Pastor Methodist Church

Western Evangel, a Baptist paper published at Abilene, Texas, with the hope that the paper would be fair enough to give it space, but my article was turned down. There was a brief apologetical editorial in the paper, purporting to atone for the groundless slander that it had published on the Mothodist Church, bur it would not Methodist Church, but it would not publish the Methodist preacher's article. The original article in the Evan gel went further than is indicated by my rejoinder to that paper. and the devil up together, and declar ed that they were both, as true yoke limit of all amazing absurdities. I fellows, pitted against Christ and the do not, to any degree, mean to ques- Baptist Church. And yet, when Methodism swings some great meet article. I have not the least doubt ing in a town, the Baptist Church is but that he wrote what he heard. But mighty glad to get a string of converts, even if they do come from a stir-up created by the devil and the I graduated a few years back from the Baptist Church, who were convert ur great Southwestern University, ed at Methodist altars, were to leave thinning out of the ranks

Now, can a young Methodist preach er get free tuition at a Baptist school? myself, both living at Waco, decided that we would attend Baylor Univer sity through the spring term, provided we could get our tuition free. My informed that Baylor University gave free tuition to none but Baptist preachers, not even a reduction would be granted to us, as Methodist preach-We both returned to Southwest ern University, and completed the year's work side by side with two or threee Baptist preachers whose tui-

tion came to them absolutely free. Who is broad? Who is narrow? ROBERT E. GOODRICH.

Stamford, Texas.

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- 3. Do not address matter for publication to the most sensitive. the Texas Christian Advocate. An individual may
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it produced an abscess condition. He they succeed. The day and night part of their duty as well as a pleashas suffered great pain with it, but services, for the most part, were held ure to give the Advocate list close atrecently he underwent a surgical op in the elegant Baptist Church, and tention. We have received from that markably well and their reports show eration which it is hoped will relieve the conference sessions proper were conference many new subscribers the a net increase of membership of passed the ordeal of the operation in This gave to the attendance excellent our sincere thanks. They realize that printed minutes in this issue and good condition for one of his age, religious services without interfering by circulating the paper they make look at the statistics. They are a ing complimentary remarks about one and we are glad to report that the with the committees or the confer the work of their successors much revelation. Rev. M. K. Little alone of our most effective men. He is ensymptoms are favorable. We hope for ence work. his speedy recovery. We have no finer character than Rev. Jno. Adams. We had but few connectional men subscribers, so that loss from that ingly. It was wonderful. He has been one of the truest men with us-three in number. Dr. E. B. score is light. It is no wonder in the land, and we join with thou- Chappell represented the Sunday- that the Church prospers in the THE ADVOCATE AT THE CONFERsands of his friends in the prayer school department, Dr. Jno. R. Nelson bounds of that conference. that he may soon fully recover.

lot, moved the old church back on That he made a most favorable im- ference. With Brother Patillo to ference broke out into cheering. It it and enlarged their Sunday-school pression on the conference goes with look after all the troubles of the gathfacilities. Rev. J. H. Griffin, their out saying. pastor, has done a fine work during his two years of pastorate. He is one The election of delegates to the like clock-work. It was one of the of our best preachers, and the spirit General Conference was a time of best managed occasions we have ever of revivals runs through his efforts, some deep excitement. Such had seen. Stamford covered herself with He has had conversions and acces- been the growth of the conference glory, and the praise of her people agement of the Texas Christian Advosions, has kept the finances of the the past quadrennium that they were was on the lips of all. Church up and held our interest in entitled to nine clerical and nine lay count of his work at Paris

imposes a heavy tax on the presid- man in any sphere has surpassed him Rev. W. B. Wilson came back to his THE SALOON MAN AND THE AD-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas ing Bishop. Yet Bishop Key met ey. in the results of his labor. He is one old conference after two years in the once did he show sign of flagging or and the Church will profit by it. of restiveness. He was uniformly Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at a log time, but we cannot undertake to furnish see fible, by as a rule subscriptions must date rote current issue. his public utterances on the platform Mrs. R. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped and in the pulpit he was eminently C. Streety, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
The Bishop started out, so he an in the dark." And the editor of the

CONFERENCE NOTES.

scriptions, changes of address, advertising, or great in its fellowship. There was Conference. He is one of the leading relieved from the duties of the position, and Rev. S. J. Vaughan takes

4. Bear in mind that all communications County, did itself honor in its enter- sides at Stamford, commingled deits doors wide open to members, to many years ago he was one of the the conference. He now has more delegates and to visitors. It kept most popular and effective preachers than 600 members, more than double Alternates: open-house and gave an unstinted in North Texas. Of late years, we the number there when he took charge welcome to them all. No semblance regret to say, he has suffered seri- two years ago. He has 260 in Sunof hospitality was withheld. The ously with his eyes. Notwithstanding day-school: salary raised from \$800 whole thing was turned over to the his affliction, he is full of life and to \$1500, has a church building in guests. Nothing was left undone to courage and hope. He is the father process of erection at a cost of \$25. Lay: make it one of the most delightful of Rev. Sam R. Hay, and rejoices in 666; licensed eleven young men to occasions in the history of the confer- the success of his son in the ministry, the ministry, nine of whom are pre-

the missionary interests, and Dr. R. G. Waterhouse the educational. This Rev. R. E. Goodrich, the pastor,

ship and in its territory in Southern the most successful men in that he is a native of Texas. Methodism. And such a conference sphere in the conference. In fact no

who failed to find their homes at once, we heard no murmuring from any of so they never say anything commen-The Northwest Texas Conference those who came in before day, and them. They received their appoint datory of us. Much inconvenience to the Advocate office and confusion and loss of time will be saved all never had a finer session in its his-divers others sat from time to time ments for the most part cheerfully, around that heard. He was really the and by this time they are adjusting was great in every sense of the word. host of the conference and looked aft themselves to their new places. There Great in numbers, great in its finan- er the wants of all. The conference was but one change in the presiding The following were elected from the Publishing Co. or Texas Christian Advocate, ces, great in its spiritual power, great did a handsome thing when they sent eldership. Rev. J. M. Sherman, of Northwest Texas Conference: Pallas, Texas.

2. Address all business letters touching subin its increase in membership and conformed. He is one of the leading.

> Rev. Wm. Hay, a superannuate of year. Stamford, the plucky city of Jones the North Texas Conference, who re-

The local churches, the local paper, Texas Conference have a knack of vocate in his charge. Many others the public halls, the railways, the overlooking nothing in their reports. did well also, but space forbids our hotels, and all other public features However difficult it may be to raise mentioning them. of the town did their best to contrib- conference collections and other as-Several weeks ago Rev. Jno. Adams, ute to the comfort and convenience sessments, they never overlook their The sixteen presiding elders made of Tyler, stuck a nail in his foot, and of the brethren. And right well did conference organ. They make it a remarkable reports from their several the serious aspect of the case. He conducted in the college auditorium, past year, for which the brethren have something over 8000. Just turn to the easier. And, with few exceptions, had about two thousand professions they make close collections from old and accessions and the others accord-

was Dr. Waterhouse's first visit to aided by Jerome Duncan and J. T. thee the Advocate was accorded every eted their church building, point, and his sermon on Sunday needs of the members. No three men ering and these three brethren to speech and we only thanked them for guard their weal, everything moved their interest in the paper and in the Oak Lawn, was recently very much

that part of the city steadily true to delegates. On the first clerical balour traditions and usages. We have let seven were elected. At the last formed to the Florida Conference and polity of our Church he is our traditions and usages. We have lot seven were elected. At the last ferred to the Florida Conference and no liver and more energetic young election the clerical force was only Rev. J. T. McClure to the North Texman. As an advocate of civic rightman in the conference than Brother entitled to seven, and all of them as Conference. The former has been cousness no State has ever had an Griffin. He is now ready with his were elected on the first ballot, Dr. an active member of the conference reports and will render a good ac. H. A. Boaz receiving the lowest vote. for many years, but the latter is a Evil-doers fear and dread him. This time, out of the nine, seven were young man and has only been with urge all our preachers and people to elected on the first ballot, and Dr. that body some three years. He was stand by his side, encourage and help Truth is found by setting your feet H. A. Boaz headed the list. Four of originally in the Texas Conference. on facts, but not by looking at the the old men—Boaz, Putnam, Nelson He is one of the most substantial men land," and to redouble their efforts to

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Duncan and Hightower. Rev. I. E. spirit, strong in body, active in life, done our duty without thanking the The Northwest Texas Conference is Hightower has traveled circuit work and as brave as an apostle. He is publishers of the Advocate for the largest in its clerical member. all his life, and he has been one of an accession to any conference, and paper which we have had and still

ery responsibility, not only with satis- of the clearest-headed, soundest West Texas Conference. He takes We have to put up with many in-

his place. The others remain as last

paring for the conference, and he has The preachers of the Northwest something over 50 copies of the Ad-

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At the Northwest Texas Conferwas not necessary for us to make a speaks for itself: Your committee commends and en-

dorses most heartily the editorial mancate, and rejoices in the election of Dr. G. C. Rankin for the twelfth time abler or a better one. He is absolute-ly fearless, yet wise and conservative. and Barcus were returned, and the in our Texas Methodism - clear in put this excellent paper in all our

BISHOP KEY AT THE NORTH- other five-Hardy, Griswold, Hay, thought, informed in mind, pure in homes. We do not think we have

VOCATE EDITOR.

as faction to the brethren, but with ex. thinkers in the conference. He al- the Financial Agency of Polytechnic dignities and insults from the saloon pedition and patience. He was at his ways brings up good reports and College, and he is well qualified for press, but we take the whole of it best. If he has grown older in years, scores are converted under his min- that position. Rev. D. L. Coale, for- as a compliment. If the time ever he gave but little indication of it at istry. We have no more worthy man merly of the North Texas Conference, comes when the liquor sheets say o Stamford. He held a steady hand, a in Texas Methodism than I. E. High- but for a few years in the Northwest, complimentary things about us we 1 00 clear head and a serene spirit. Not tower. He has justly been honored, becomes Conference Evangelist and will go off and hide from the face of Field Editor of the Advocate. He will decent people. There is a whiskeyhold meetings and work in harmony soaked sheet published in Dallas, and All ministers in active work in the Methodist courteous to all and treated his brethEpiscopal Church, South, in Texas are agents and

We had the delightful experience of with the pastors for the Advocate, it recently had the picture of a very ren like sons in the gospel. And they being entertained at the good home His address will be Station A, Fort "fine-looking saloon man" in it, and chaseriptions, the solution of Brother and Sister C. M. Patillo. Worth. Rev. C. S. Fields, Sunday-close to it had a striking carica-and promptly, notify us at once by and looked upon him as a spiritual It was a royal place, and its commun-school Secretary of the conference for ture of us in grotesque form. and subscribers asking to have the direction of a father. At times he indulged in ion and fellowship were superb, the past year, retains his old place then added: "Compare the face of be careful to name not ly the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but the one to which they wish it sent, but the one to which they wish it sent, but the one to which they wish it sent, but the one to which they wish it sent, but the one to which they wish it sent, but the one to which they wish it sent, but the one to which they wish it sent, but the one to which they wish it sent, but they were the following for another year. He has made good Mr. Haupt with that of Dr. G. C. Ranpart his work was of the serious sort, guests who shared this hospitality: as a Sunday-school man, and the kin, which is also published in this He looked in the prime of health, and Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, Rev. brethren wanted his services another issue. Place the pictures side by side and decide, from appearance, which one you would rather meet wise and conservative. More and Scott, E. J. White, Dr. J. H. Bass and nounced, to make as few changes as sheet is the son of a Methodist more he becomes the grand old man J. L. Lonsford. But these do not possible. But in the end about two preacher! We hope to so live as to money order or express money forwarded in any other tered letters. Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money order to be spared to the occasionally got the benefit of that selves in new appointments. This is saloon gang and their defenders and deers drawle to Church as one of its chief pastors! If ome. It was the conference clearing more than half, but it could not be advocates. They are entitled to make house, and those who were late, those avoided when the changes began. Yet any use of "pictures" they see fit, just

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- H. A. BOAZ, Ft. Worth. J. M. BARCUS, Georgetown. G S HARDY, Plainview.
- SAM R. HAY, Ft. Worth. R. NELSON, Nashville, Tenn.
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- G. A. F. PARKER, Hereford. R. S. HYER, Georgetown.
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- F T TEMPLE. Weatherford. J. M. ROBERTSON, Meridian.
- Alternates: Ed. McCulloch, Waco. G. W. Barcus, Hereford.
- J. J. Mickle, Memphis. F. T. Downs, Temple.

PERSONALS

tirely worthy of the commendation:

Rev. Ernest Lloyd, formerly of the Texas Conference but now of the Northwest and stationed at Dublin. was in to see us this week. He was on his way to his charge.

Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Honey Grove, Oak Lawn Church, this city, has the conference, and he was accorded Griswold, looked well after the commade progress this year. Owing to a warm welcome. His speech on edufort of all. They kept open house, the money stringency they have not cation was great from every standard by Jerome Duncan and J. T. expression of courtesy and brotherly visit. He has completed his work for the continuous stringency they have not cation was great from every standard by Jerome Duncan and J. T. expression of courtesy and brotherly visit. He has completed his work for the completed his work for the completed their church building point and his sermon on Surday words of the continuous stringency in the city has expression of courtesy and brotherly visit. He has completed his work for the complete the projected their church building point and his sermon on Surday words of the continuous stringency in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded every was in the city his week and made the Advocate was accorded to the Advocate wa but they have secured an additional night was a masterful deliverance. ever did their duty better to a con-

> We are sorry to announce that the home of Rev. W. F. Clark, situated in work it is doing. The following damaged by fire; and the worst part of it is that it was only partially in-We are sure that his brethren will think of him kindly in his loss. He has been one of our most efficient men, but he is now on the retired list as a superannuate. We hope some of Bro. Clark's friends will let their sympathy for him take on a substantial

> > Rev. Robt. Payne comes back to Elgin, and we are glad of it and we believe we voice the sentiment of every Methodist in Elgin. Bro. Payne has been a great factor in putting the Church on a business foundation. He is a plain and practical man and has been one of a few who have been instrumental in bringing about a closer brotherhood among the Church

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es of Elgin than has ever been known here before. He understands men. knows how to approach a fellowman and has the entire confidence and friendship of every man, woman and child in our city.-saint or sinner.

TO THE PRESIDING ELDERS, PREACHERS AND LAYMEN OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH:

Dear Brethren-The Laymen's Missionary Movement has planned a National campaign of education, designed in seventy or more cities, where men of all Church affiliations will be asked eign field. to meet and discuss the evangelization of the world in this generation. The perience at the North Georgia Confermeetings will continue until May, 1910, ence, held at Cartersville in 1907. The at which time a great meeting of representative men from all parts of the ence as by storm. The Georgians had United States will convene at Chicago, ranked him in the same class with esentative men from all parts of the to adopt an adequate National policy to enable the United States to Pierce and Haygood. With his second do her share in world evangelization. visit expectation ran high. It is quite Canada has already adopted such a as difficult to maintain a reputation policy at a meeting attended by over as it is to make one. When the Bish-4000 men from all parts of the Dominop faced a great, cultured audience in ion. Forty or more of the Mission Boards of the United States have endorsed this campaign. The campaign provides for a denominational rally on the last morning of each convention, at which time the men of each communion will assemble separately to agree upon the best way to utilize the interest and enthusiasm aroused in doing the share of the work assigned to their denominations, and to plan how to enlist every Church and every man in the work.

We believe that your attendance upon these meetings will mean much for the kingdom of Christ among men, and that the arousing of interest in worldwide missions will result in a quickening of the Church at home in every department. We therefore urge you to have a part in this effort to arouse our Nation to a sense of its duty and opportunity:

First-By praying daily for the leadership of the Holy Spirit in the enterprise.

Second-By observing November 14. 1909, as a day of prayer for the success of the campaign, and by holding laymen's meetings on that day, wherever possible, in all of our Churches.

Third-By keeping your people informed as to the progress of the work, using private conversations, the press and the pulpit to give the largest possible publicity to the campaign.

Fourth-By attending one or more of the meetings, if possible, even at a sacrifice.

Fifth-By co-operating in the adoption of a workable plan for an every member canvass of every Church in your conference, thus giving to all an opportunity to share in preaching the gospel to every creature in this generation. Your servants in Christ,

J. S. Key,

W. G. M. Thomas,

A. W. Wilson,

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A. Candler, E. E. Hoss, E. R. Hendrix, O. P. Fitzgerald. James Atkins Morrison J. R. Pepper, F. M. Daniel, E. D. Newman. S. Carr. D. H. Abernathy. A. E. Barnett, F. B. Thomas, A. D. Reynolds, A. G. Norrell, J. W. Vaugha M. Phillips, T. S. DeArman.

W. Furry, A. E. Bonnell, J. H. Davis. R. F. Burden, W. L. Weber. Jno. P. Pettyjohn. B. J. Casteel, D. B. Zollicoffer, C. H. Ireland, W. R. Lambuth, Hodges, W. B. Stubbs, M. D. Fields. Trieschmann, G. L. Jones, D. G. Grantham, P. S. Rader

BISHOP SETH WARD

In death, as in life, we look on in amazement. He was as other men, and yet with him, the unexpected and the extraordinary continued to hap-Who dreamed that the country preacher would be a Bishop of the Church, when comparatively still a young man? Like Marvin, without college education or prestige of any kind he rose rapidly and steadi-ly, maintaining himself in every sition. As junior preacher, circuit position. As junior preacher, circuit rider, city pastor, presiding elder, Sec-retary of Education, Missionary Secre-

adorned the doctrine in all things.

From a human point of view this needed later. remarkable man's secret of success, briefly speaking, was a clear head and a warm heart. He saw through things and battled for the right. Both his private life and public ministry were characterized my transparency of motive, uprightness of conduct, devotion to duty, high ideals and an abiding, conquering faith.

Bishop Ward possessed the elements of leadership. A native modesty, manly dignity and indefinable reserve power, together with a quiet self-assertativeness, drew men unto him and held friends as with hooks of steel. He was a trusted leader. The mere announcement that he had been appointed Bishop in charge of an Annual Conference inspired confidence and had a quieting effect upon all disturbing elements. There was a general feeling that though the pilot might be young and inexperienced the ship was in safe hands and would pass through the breakers and ride the high seas. His presidency of Annual Conferences gave eminent satisfac-tion to his brethren. Being from the same State, and knowing something to cover the entire territory of the of his real worth, I took pardonable United States. Meetings will be held pride in his great work as a Bishop. both in the home land and on the for-

The young Bishop had a trying experience at the North Georgia Conferyear before he had swept this confertheir eloquent and gifted Bishops the new Sam Jones Church, 11 o'clock Sunday morning, at least one of his hearers entertained the anxious thought, "Can he rise to the occa-He did. Two-thirds of his sion?" sermon moved on an even plane and was good to the use of edifying, being elevated thought expressed in terse, strong English. Then, as was his wont, the preacher gripped his subject afresh and called out the reserve of his entire enlisted being. From then until the close, burning speech, powering argument and cumulative truth came with a lightning rapidity and pathos and eloquence only lips that have been touched with a live coal. The effect was climatic and pro-The rapt attention of the audience, broken by the hearty amens of the preachers, indicated the tide of holy feeling that swept all hearts. The message finished, the man of God sat down, secure for all time in the esteem and affection of those who sat under his ministry that autumn day Thus he preached on other occasions and at different parts of the Church sometimes rising to greater heights

During the past three years, ever and anon, the life of Bishop Ward touched upon that of the writer in the work of the Church. . Being his successor, in a sense, and often grappling with the same problems, we drawn together for counsel and in comradship. He was a most brother ly man and in little and great things alike, lived to do good. Almost his parting message during his last visit to Nashville were words of appreciation and encouragement. Thus he spoke to others, making light life's burdens and bright its pathway. His life was a ministry of blessings

The sublime and the pathetic meet in the untimely death of the missionary Away from home and at the front of the battle, he literally fell at following the voice of duty, his was into the mission work of the great life. The foreign field has been brought near in the indissoluble bond int death on heathen JOHN R. NELSON. by a triumphant death

STATUS OF INFANTS.

The discussion of the above theme has not been without interest and profit at least to some of us. Bro. Ellis closes his part of it with what seems to us his best paper, best in that his views are clearly and forcibly put and for the first time we feel really sure that we can understand and appreciate them and as it so often is, we find our differences dwindle proportionately. Very glad he gave us this last paper. Sorry we impressed him as dogmatic. He asked if certain Scriptures cited did not justify a certain assumption. He made no argument from them and meeting opin-

tary and Chief Superintendent, he ion with opinion for the present, we God's likeness, though sadly marred treatment of the human family; of made full proof of his ministry and said: "We simply answer here, no," reserving the right of argument, if

Begotten or Born.

It seems that our grounds of difference are narrowed to a distinction between "a child begotten and born"-a question "of life and more life." Our brother is convinced that Jesus intended for Nicodemus and all of us "to see an analogy between the natural and the spiritual birth." We have found our Campbellite friends to be fully persuaded of the same thing and we hardly see how to escape the force of their arguments for immersion, admitting that assumption.

On the contrary, we are tremendously sure that Jesus intended no such conception-that the term "born again" or "born from above" is the very "beggeting" assumed as belonging, by the "free gift," to the child from its natural birth; that it is the impartation of the divine life by the Holy Ghost, hence the expression, "born," i. e. begotten "of the Spirit. We are persuaded that a fair study of every New Testament passage, where the term "born" of God occurs, will reveal that the term "begotten" substituted for "born" will give the meaning more literally. Indeed in I Peter 1:28, "born not of corruptable but of incorruptable seed," although "born" is the term used, "begotten" is necessarily the meaning. And in two other passages, I John 5:1 and 5:18, both terms are used in each as synonymous. Now, if this be true, and Bro. Ellis is really unsettled in his theology (and we will not question his statement), ought not this to go a long way toward settling his faith

But again. When were the Ephe sians "quickened" from the "dead" When they were born into the world? Certainly not, for the apostle refers to the time when they "were dead in trespasses and in sins," but "walking according to the course of this world," and declares that not only they but "we ail" were in the same evil case. Evidently this "quickening" is the imparting of new life and corresponds not to the analogy of a natural birth, but to begetting." we go further? What need? Shall

The Free Gift.

As to Rom, 5:12-21, Calvinism had an easy and clear exposition but fortunately contradicted by other Scriptures and facts of experience, which Arminians and Universalism joined hands to show. That battle seems ended. The battle with Universalism is not ended. Many in all the Churches are drifting to-day from the old anchorage, at least so far as to agree with Universalism, that the original sentence against sin was fully executed and that the "free gift" restoring the lost life, came unconditionally upon the race again by the second federal head, Jesus Christ, so that when born into this world, we are none of us "children of wrath" in sense, but are all children of God, not potentially but actually, having in us the Eternal Life, begotten of the Holy Ghost. The parable of the talents, as used by Bro. Ellis fits in very beautifully here and seems to guard against the final sweep of Universalism but we fear it would prove but a flimsy barrier against the elo "The Second quent advocates of We think Gen. 3:15 alto-Chance." gether too slender a thread of evidence to bear such a weight.

The Original Sentence.

"In the day thou eatest thou shalt surely die." Was this sentence fully executed? If it was, Arminianism has no ground to stand on and never had. This death, then, what is it? his post. As one groping in the dark, There is no room for extended argu-This is first, spiritual death, ments. a devotion that was "faithful unto for the soul only can sin—"the soul death." Not counting his life dear that sinneth it shall die. Second, it unto himself in the discharge of duty involves a physical death as an into extend the kingdom, in death he wrought a new and deeper meaning for his life. God is the source of all To be cut off from God absolute-Church he served with a consuming ly is to die instantly-body and soul To argue otherwise is to make a god of man. Is it not so? Sin unchecked of a "living link" forever sanctified did just this for the angels that fell and would have done the same for man. Failing in his trial, his trial ends and his life with it and soul and body, he goes into endless exile, eterdeath, the final consequence.

We hold that any lower view, minifies sin and involves loose views of the atonement and confusion every where. We note here that tasted death for every man," did not drink all the cup that man's sin mixed, hence the atonement, though for all, makes salvation a debt to none hence a conditional salvation. That the guilty woman lived after eating was evidence to Adam if he understood what death meant, that for some strange reason, the sentence was not being executed in full.

If so, the old theology needs no modifying here, for our nature, though "very far gone from original right-eousness," has not altogether lost it.

and broken, is not destroyed

O. T. ROGERS Dallas, Texas.

INFANCY IN CHRIST.

that, but Brother Stucky had so well verence you have Calvinism brother's candor. them that attempt to reconcile infant of sinning out getting away fromestion in more places than one.

until after the fall and the propagation of his kind was the consequence of the fall. I know they had been commanded to multiply, etc. So in the same account it is said God made them male and female and afterwards said when Adam had been placed in the Garden of Eden, He created for him a helpmeet. Take these expres-"They were naked and not sions: ashamed." That is not human. It could hardly be said of those stuped the midnight of barbarism. were naked and were ashamed. That besides, for yielding to the serpent family in trouble and one who helps God placed on Eve as a punishment them out of the trouble. So far as the said woman would be saved in child. without their agency or doing. bearing. So it is not a rational suppo-If good angels were to propa- act that brought about could propagate their kind the off vidual of the household. the supposition.

divine favor and needed nothing. man everything that was neces and history a type of heaven. If sin. He is born in a condition that his children had been restored to a preAdamic state they might have re-eneration to fit him for the kingdom.

When a rattle-make first comes into tered the sacred spot, but not so.

Paul does not even allude to him in favor if any of these Pelagians wou his long catalogue of worthies. I say explain this one passage of Scriptu he could propagate a posterity that was not like himself. This holds good through all creation-like begets like. The child of a negro will be a negro with every mark of the race. The child of a Chinaman will be a China-It will have his color, the eyes closely set together in his face. A Jew will have a progeny true to the original type, no matter where nor when he lives. The cut of his eye, color of his hair and mental acuteness and religious tendencies. He is a Jew and could not be any one but a Jew.

The fundamental error of Brother Peterson's position is that either Calvinism and predestination, or Pelaginism and infant justification is true. Or to be plainer, depravity is incompatible with the freedom of the human will. That meets the issue squarely. sinful nature, election is necessary to salvation and those not elected are in the interpretation of the Scripture its application to God's decrees, or carry off the particle,

election or reprobation and the absolute destruction of the human will in personal salvation.

So far from being Calvinistic depravity is the only ground upon which In the article of Dr. J. M. Peterson have any part. If a child is born savof October 28 in the Advocate, he men- ed-justification in-Christ needs no tioned Dr. Alderson and his critics, subsequent work of grace to prepare and I suppose I am one of his critics. it for heaven. It is to all intents and In the article he certainly said one and purposes that far the subject of thing that we all can agree on: That personal righteousness without its is, that Dr. Alderson straddled the agency desire or consent, and if you question. There can be no doubt about tack on the doctrine of final perseshown that that I did not think it plete, or you out-Herod Herod himnecessary for any further reference self. The only outlet for the exercise to it, but when a strong believer with of will power for a child born in a Dr. Alderson comes out and says he is on both sides of the question, it so of sin. No one can choose that that amused me I could not withhold an he already has. Adam could choose expression of my admiration of the sin, but he could not choose to be in Yes, Dr. Alderson the image of God, for God, without reminded me of the farmer who was his knowledge or consent, so created hunting a hog in his field and failing him. Nor can one born in Christ to find it, said he believed it was on choose Christ, for Christ has chosen both sides of the branch, and all of him and he is shut up to the necessity justification of salvation with the Bible a pure, holy and sinless nature, creat-and human life will straddle this ing not only a new relation to Christ, but creating a new nature for himself, Brother Peterson makes a supposi-before he can have any choice and tion, which he says is supposable, he could then only exercise the coice Well, you may suppose anything, but of a backslider, and as backsliders it is not rational as applied to Adam are restored, not regenerated, it sets in a state of his innocence. The con- aside forever the doctrine of regenditions of procreation did not exist eration, and in a great measure, salvation by faith. No, instead of de-pravity being incompatible with Ar-minianism it is the only thing that makes Arminianism possible

Brother Peterson asks another que tion that involves a great deal. asking a question is no argument Anybody can ask questions. But the question is "What is the difference be tween the federalheadship of Adam and of Christ?" After he asks the But question he takes the affirmative and after the transgression it is said, they argues that there is no difference. As I look at it there is a vast difference is human then and is human yet, and between a man who involves his God placed on Eve as a punishment them out of the trouble. So far as the to bear children in sorrow, and Paul family is concerned the trouble is . So it is not a rational suppo-the act of the father. The offspring But for the purpose of this and the father are both helpless to re-The offspring article I will admit the power of pro- pair the injury or extricate themselves creation with Adam and Eve, and I from the trouble. A friend interposes assume the children born before the and says on certain conditions I will fall would not have been like those place you back as you were. But the born after the fall, because the par- conditions must be complied with. ents were not alike, and like begets Say the condition is not to repeat the gate their kind, they could be noth. Now it is up to the family; the ising but good angels, and if evil angels sue involves the volition of each indispring would be evil angels. It could ply; some do not. There is something not be anything else. It is the same about the condition that is congenial of Adam and Eve. While in the like- and although its pleasure lies in its ness and image of God had they be- very hurtfulness they prefer to reject come parents they would have been in the offer. The friend must limit the the likeness and image of God, for in beneficence to those who conformed procreation like begets like, and such to the condition or utterly ignore their beings are not raised from children, wish and destroy their volition in the but are created to the full measure of affair. So Adam involved his posteritheir stature, hence the absurdity of ty in trouble-in a state or condition and Christ came and offered a way I assume that if Adam's sin af out-He did not take them out. That fected him in his nature and rela- would have been an outrage on hution to God that the entailment of his man volition, but he provided a way nature to his posterity was unavoid- by which they could come out by their able. In some respects we know it did own personal effort—by repentance, offect him. First, it incurred God's faith and regeneration. I would impress this thought, that Christ did for Second, another effect on him. He for his salvation, but nothing in him. was turned out of the Garden of Eden. Adam, as the federal head, could not which shows that neither he nor his but transmit his own nature to his posterity were fit subjects to occupy offspring. A child is not a transgres-a place that was in all human life sor, but is of a nature that tends to

When a rattlesnake first comes into Third, Adam became mortal, for the being it is a very harmless thing, but record says, and we have but one, is in all respects a rattlesnake. All it when he was 930 years old he died. needs is age and growth. Born of a needs is age and growth. Born of a Now I hold if Adam was a sinner, and that is not denied, and we hope and that is not denied, and we hope he was saved, but the Bible is as posterity could not be else than like silent as the grave on that subject. the father. I would take it as a great explain this one passage of Scripture on any theory, but depravity: " That which is born of flesh is flesh and that which is born of spirit is spirit."

I close this article which has only answered the questions raised by Bro. Peterson on this subject; and now I will ask a question: What has given Methodism its phenomenal success? Has it not been its doctrines more than all else. Since its origin has it not led all Protestant Churches in the world, and why does she stand in the third place to-day?

WM. A. EDWARDS.

If one gets a cinder in the eye and has not an eye cup at hand to use, the offending article may generally be removed by rolling up a piece of paper like a lamplighter, wetting the tip and If we are born depraved, or with a going after the cinder with it. A medicine dropper may be used to advan-tage, if available. Never rub the eye lost. The error in Calvinism is not in which the cinder is; a gentle rubbing of the other eye toward the nose with reference to inherited sin, but in may start action in the tear ducts and

Epworth League Department

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NOTES.

a visit from Mr. A. K. Ragsdale, President of the Texas State Epworth feeling the need of some kind of help League. He is in Nashville, of course, in preparing the program for the de-on business connected with Epworth. votional exercises. I do not know the and is already making arrangements price of the Era, but you will find en-for the sixth encampment. That seems closed fifty cents for which send it to a long way off, but one of the articles of the creed of Texas Leaguedom is: "We believe in preparation." It is in etc., explaining the work, I would ap-that faith that they do great things in preciate them. We have no constitu-"We believe in preparation."

4 Much of Miss Dye's letter of July 20. which appeared in these columns, is reproduced in the League department of the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Miss Annie Sells, State Superintendent of Junior work in Texas, soon begins the contribution to the Texas Junior Superintendents.-Miss Mabel Montgomery, Editor, in League Department, Southern Christian Advo-

Miss Blanche Booty, Long Beach, Cal., is the way the directory of the California State League gives the name of the Junior League Superin-

Selma, Cal., has just closed a success service in any instance where t ful membership contest, resulting in Leaguers call upon him.—G. W. T.) fifty-four new names to its former list of thirty-six. The membership was divided into two sides, one designated white and the other gold. Each se-cured twenty-seven names. Miss Ruth Reed, the Secretary, has produced an original poem of much merit, entitled Gold and White, in commemoration of the event.

President Howard of the South Caro- so at once: lina State Epworth League seems to be active in field work. He recently F. Smith, Houston, \$1: Mrs. C. F. visited the chapters at Greer, John-Smith, Houston, \$1: Elizabeth Smith, ston and Columbus and looked in upon ston and Columbus and looked in upon the Annual Conference at Greenville. At the latter place he delivered an address on "The Work of the League". W. Moore, Seguin, \$1; Mrs. W. H.

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The Georgia Leagues are planning Texas has led off with Epworth-by-the-Sea at Corpus Christi; now comes Georgia. And Alabama may not be slow to follow by adopting seashore camp ground as \$1: Mrs. W. S. Reed, Holland, \$1; Mrs. its rallying place. But we can afford to watch the Georgia experiment be fore we make a change,-Lemuel H. \$1: Miss B. Malone, San Marcos, \$1; Green, League editor in Alabama Christian Advocate.

vocate, Mr. Gus W. Thomasson, gives key, Fort Worth, \$1: Edna Russell, on his page a directory of State Plano, \$1; J. L. Stuckert, Fort Worth, League presidents. Heading the list \$1; W. L. Dawson, Rio Grande City,

..... Editor changes, so we would say to him that Address all communications intended for this department to the League Editor.

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

Mr. A. G. Grant is President of the Alabama Conference League, and Mr. Hugh A. Locke of the North Alabama Conference League. Mr. Grant's address is Montgomery, Ala., and Mr. Locke's is Birmingham, Ala.—Lemuel H. Green, League editor, in Alabama Conference League.

We stand corrected.

President, A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio.

First Vice-President, L. E. Appleby, San

Conference are supporting - Rev. Z. The Leagues of the North Carolina Plane,
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Sells, Orange.

both of the Church and the cloud tending the first service in it. The dedication sermon was preached by Bishop Howda, of the Japanese Methodist Church, And the fact that Rev. dist Church. And the fact that Rev. Hinohara was educated at Trinity Col-President, Rev. A. J. Weeks, San Antonio.

Vice-President, Theo. Bering, Jr., Housa deeper, more personal interest in his Secretary, Rev. Ellis Smith. Jackson- work and their financial responsibility reasurer, Rev. S. C. Riddle, Decatur. for it.—Miss Mabel Montgomery, ondholder, Judge C. C. Walsh, San League editor, in Southern Christian

We are just organizing an Epworth The Era office has been favored by League at this place, and since I have been made First Vice-President I am me beginning with this week's issue. If you have any circulars, catalogues, tion, by-laws nor anything of informa-Thanking you in advance for any information or helps, 1 am. yours very truly,

(MISS) EVA R. PARKS, First Vice-President.

Lockney, Texas.

(NOTE—The foregoing communica-tion was addressed to the League editor, and is a sample of similar in-League page of a series of articles to time. The incident illustrates one of the many needs for a Field Secretary. Organizing without chart or compass as it were, is a big undertaking, and right at this point is where our League movement is suffering. The wonder is that as many organize without assistance as do. We are forwarding the subscription referred to and placing the communication in the hands of the State Secretary. Due at tention will be given this new chapter The Bethany Epworth League of The League editor is glad to be of service in any instance where the

RUBY KENDRICK STATE EP-WORTH LEAGUE MEMO-RIAL FUND.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following paid-in subscriptions to the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund. Those who subscribed, but have failed to pay the subscriptions, will please do

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\$4.65; total, \$155.65. Others wishing to subscribe to this fund, which is to be used for the erection of a memorial hall at Epworthby-the-Sea, will please send same to Mary Wolf, Chairman, 228 Crockett

Street, Dallas, Texas, (MISS) ... ARY WOLF, Chairman.

VOLUNTEERS AS MISSIONARY.

Miss Carrie White, formerly of Durant, Oklahoma, but now a student at the Scarritt Bible School in Kansas City, has volunteered as a missionary to the foreign field. The announcement of her intention to enter work is made in a letter to Rev. J. H. Ball, pastor of the Methodist Church. Miss White was President of the Epworth League Society of this city last year.-Durant, Ok., News Item, Nov. 2.

WHITEWRIGHT LEAGUE ACTIVE.

The Epworth League gave an open program at the M. E. Church in this city Sunday night that was largely at-

auxiliary body of the M. E. Church.

President Luck is one of our bright-est young men, for many years a salesman in this city, but at present a traveling salesman for one of the of white and gold ribbon in the corner, largest dry goods houses of St. Louis, but engages in this work and gives it his time and labor because his heart is possibly they would not have other-

His address was followed by an address by Prof. Jackson, of Grayson

most programs of this nature and the address by Grady May was exception-ally good.—Whitewright Sun.

ENDEAVOR SECRETARY NAMED.

Christian Endeavor Union. As President of the Bell County Christian deavor Union she was so successful, it is stated, that the attention of the Union was directed to her, and she was elected State Secretary and later State President. A year ago she was called as an expert worker to become Field Secretary for Christian Endeavor in Oklahom where she is said to have served very satisfactorily on a pioneer field.

Miss Wilkinson is the only paid official of the Texas organization. She is expected to devote her time to traveling, corresponding and organizing in behalf of the Christian Endeavor Union.—Dallas News.

STREET RAILWAY IN CORPUS CHRISTI.

Daniel Hewitt, of Salina, Kansas, who recently was granted a franchise for the construction of a street rail-way in Corpus Christi, has arrived here. Mr. Hewitt placed the order for the ties, rails and other equipment and the material will be shipped im-mediately. The work of surveying the track and grading will begin within a few days and the work probably completed within the next nine months. The street car line will tra-verse all the principal streets of the city and will later be extended to the **Epworth League Encampment grounds** and the baseball park.

Work on the clubhouse of the Cor-pus Christi Golf and County Club between Epworth and the sanitarium is under way and the building will be completed and equipped by October 29, two days before the arrival of President Taft, who will initiate the new golf links by driving the first ball over the course.-Houston Post News Item, Sept. 15:

NOVEMBER SUGGESTIONS FOR JUNIORS.

tional observance! Arrange for a have for our Junior workers. have it on Thursday, the Sunday be soon develop into a first-class Junior force is a good time. There is a good time. fore is a good time. There is so much is easily arranged.

We once had the story of Miles Standish's courtship. The room was suitably decorated — the spinningwheel, etc. The person giving the reading was dressed in costume. We had ready a barrel of fine apples to distribute during the social hour.

Of course, we Juniors will remember those in our community not so well provided for, possibly, as we are. A good dinner taken to the jail, a prayer and a song service for the prisoners who feel that they have not much to be thankful for might bring some comfort to these unfortunate ones. Let us count our own blessings, one by one, and then think how we can help to make this a real day of thanksgiv-

ing to some one else.
I suggest also for this month a Missionary Clipping Contest. You may run the contest for a week or a month

only set a limited time.

Let each member clip from the missionary periodicals, daily papers or any of our Church papers all notices of missionary meetings, the going out or home-coming of any of our missionaries, the establishment of new stations or schools in mission fields of labor, poems or readings that could affairs, I will not deny myself the be used in a missionary service; in may be accorded a place in the string. members may secure help from their like coffe. friends. Pin your items together, neatly roll and secure with a rubber. The not because I wanted to, but because one having the longest string is the coffee which i dearly loved, made my winner. Now a way to use some of nights long weary periods to be dreadthis splendid missionary collection: If ed and unfitting me for business duryou have a mission study class you The meeting was opened by a brief will have in hand some valuable formation, and for your mission Sun-Postum, making it carefully as sug-day splendid material to distribute for gested on the package. As I had alyour program; and, best of all. can easily make a suitable collection mixed my Postum so. It looked good, for an aged or sick friend. Neatly paste it on a cardboard, tie a little bow enclose in envelope and somebody will be made happy and get information wise received.

There is a suggestion in the Epworth Era for making a missionary scrap yet, being a constant user of it all book. Make it just after your con-test. If you would like a Membership Contest, write to Trinity Epworth League, Dallas, for information. They are having fine success, one side as Victors, the others as Conquerors.

There is a statement given in the ous. Junior Topics Quarterly (fourth quarter) that there are twice as many pkgs. Senior as Junior Leagues and the same excess of Senior members. This is "Alabama: Hugh A. Locke, ——, \$1; Mary Wolf, Dallas, \$1; E. R. Mc- Miss Tyler Wilkinson has been ap We have something more than nine are generally digit not to be so in Texas.

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A Simple Safe, Reliable Way, and It Costs Nothing to Try.

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If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, eathers headaches, colds and all cathers. asthma, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal complications. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

good proportion of them belong to Methodist families. So, wherever there is a Methodist congregation or Sunday-school, there should be a Junior League.

This same copy also gives some helps on how a village and country November brings to us the Thanks- Junior League can be made a suc-giving Day. And oh, the good and cess. There is really no excuse for deep impressions that can be defived from this day set apart for our Napublic program. If not convenient to earnest, consecrated Christian can

A report from Mrs. Fred Morris, of splendid material found in all our the North Texas Conference, gives us papers and magaines that a program eight Junior Leagues recently organied. The Texas Conference reports three. When we get our work under control as it should be, and well supplied and systematized, with each of the forty-one districts in Texas with an active Junior Superintendent who will be diligent in organizing and re porting, the Conference Superintendents persistent and prompt with their part of the work, the State Superintendent alert to the every interest of the Juniors and their leaders, and everybody working at "our house" (Tex-as), even to "my old man," then all together rally around the central office at Nashville by being prompt in reporting the new Leagues, paying the one dollar dues and subscribing for the Junior Topics Quarterly and the Epworth Era, we could easily be the banner State in Junior League work Why not?

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MISS ANNIE SELLS.

State Junior Superintendent. Orange, Texas.

A FOOD DRINK

Which Brings Daily Enjoyment,

A lady doctor writes: Though busy hourly with my own pleasure of taking a few minutes to short, anything touching on missions tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It No duplicates will be allowed, but the is a food beverage, not a stimulant

> "I began to use Postum 8 years ago, ing the day.

> "On advice of a friend, I first tried ways used "cream and no sugar." was clear and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend always wanted her coffee to look, like a new saddle.

> "Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am

"I continually assure my friends and write to Trinity Epworth acquaintances that they will like Postum in place of coffee, and receive beu-efit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep and am not nerv-

Read "The Road to Wellville," in

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new certainly ought not to be so in Texas. one appears from time to time. They We have something more than nine are genuine, true, and full of human

Letter From Tennessee

Secretary.

The Bishop announced the old conof Matthew, and commented upon the first verses, referring especially to look very ludicrous going round with a large stick of wood in his eye, looking for a small mote in the eye of ais brother. That the man with "the stick of wood" in his eye looking for the mote in the eye of his brother did not care anything for the eye—his object was not to save the eye, but he might mutilate the eye, if he only could secure the mote, and he would put the mote upon a slide and place it away carefully in his cabinet where he catalogued all the imperfections of his brethren for future reference, and whenever anything good was said of one of them, he would go to his cabinet, get his slide and place it under the glass and exhibit the mote he got out of his eye some time in the past.

This writer is sure that comments like this would not be out of place in many conferences. One of the burdens of a preacher's life is to bear the criticisms of his brethren. Who of us has not criticised and been criticised ofttimes unjustly?

The presidency of Bishop Hoss was very pleasing to his brethren in the old Holston Conference. He is a native of Holston territory, once a member of this conference, and was reared, converted, joined the Church and began his ministry near the seat of the conference. The presiding elders say he is very considerate, kind and patient in the cabinet and every member can testify that he was exceedingly so in his presidency of the confer-ence. The Bishop looks as hale and well as ever, which is very gratifying to his many friends, since his se-rious surgical operation, which we feared would leave him somewhat in physical weakness; no such evil effects are present. It is to be devout ly hoped he will be spared in strength and health to engage in his beloved work which he performs well and sat-isfactorily to the whole Church.

The reports made by the pastors were the best in the history of the conference-more conversions, more additions and more money raised and more churches built than in any year

of its history. Local preachers and members, 68,-553-a gain of 5000; infants baptized. 556; adults baptized, 3113; Senior Leagues 60: League members, 6172; Sunday-schools, 754; officials and teachers and pupils, 69,366; superan-nuate fund collected, \$7518; missions. foreign, \$15,464; home missions, \$14. 701. Total for missions collected, \$30, 165; Church Extension, \$5164 (in full, seven districts out of ten); Bible Society, \$939; for presiding elders, \$18, 750; for preachers in charge, \$118, 609; Bishops, \$2140; Korean special missions, \$20,000; societies 868; houses of worship, 710; charges, 202; parsonages, 155, value, \$318,750; dis-10: district parsonages, 10, val-\$45,500; collected for education,

There were very few changes, exchanges for the most part. The writer care for him. exchanged with the pastor at Jasper Station. The salary here was not sufficient—\$1000. This amount in a large city, with children to educate, is not sufficient for a man and a fami-ly of five. The brother who comes here has a wife only, and can do well

on the salary. notice that Mr. John A. Patton, of this city-he lives in St. Elmo-is chairman of the commission to look into the bettering of the pastors' salaries in the M. E. Church. The commission has issued a bulletin touching the salaries paid in the different conferences, which range from \$6000 to There are nearly one thousand preachers in that Church who receive from \$100 to \$300.

It seems to this writer that there should be more equitable uniformity

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andnervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feel-ings. Elegantly sugar coated.

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pendent man will hesitate before taking up a work, which means, perhaps, neglect of his family, privations in educational advantages, which keep his children in the common herd, and at best, to eke out an existence, and come down to old age, a pauper, and his children in ignorance, unable to Yet there are some folks in the Church so little of soul that they charge our pastors being in the pastorate for money. There are men on circuits in this conference who are worth from \$60,000 to \$300,000 who pay, all told, \$5 to the Church during a year. We have missions in our Church which have been missions for twentycome, as long as the Church will continue to send them pastors and supply them with mission money and force the man to remain there on the miserable salary of \$200 to \$300.

We should teach our people that the either by taxes or contribution. The the Church, and yet these, the schools as we have it-all rest back upon very mother who gave them all their

stitution and to support it as such, and communities who are amply able to pay for the services of the Church and a pastor should be given to understand that they must pay for the same, or do without it—that is so far as communities are concerned who have had the gospel all these years, and know the gospel having heard it all their lives.

This writer is perfectly willing to take his family and go and sacrifice and starve in order to preach the gospel to folks who never heard it, but he is not willing to preach to people who know the gospel as well as his family, and deprive and starve his family while he preaches to them the same old gospel they have heard since they were children.

The people all know that the Church is a necessity and no man is willing to, nor will he, live in a community where there are no Churches. He wants his family to have the advantages of the Church, and he is going to have it, but, of curse, will get it just as cheaply as the Church will allow him to have it.

Our laymen, in their Laymen's movement, could do no better work than to take up the matter of leveling the salaries, or at least bring our circuits and small stations to see the necessity of providing better salaries for their pastors. In very few instances does the city pastor get more than he should get, but we all know that on circuits and missions and small stations, it has became a mater of grave import to the pastor how he is to live at all, keep out of debt, and maintain his self-respect.

The business laymen of the Church should take this matter vigorously in hand, agitate, educate, speech-make and sow down with literature our rural districts and small towns until some measure of justice is done these pastors in the matter of salary. ess this is done there will be still further dearth in ministerial supply, and only inferior men will be found operating the base of the Church's supply, the circuits and missions and small towns.

No man who is wise will discount the importance of manning well our country charges, for it is from these charges that the future Church and future city is to come, and the Church who is wise in her work in the country to-day will be the Church that will in power in the cities of to-mor-

No set of men know more fully than our Bishops and presiding elders that this is a grave question. Many times they send a good man and his family to a charge where they know they could not go, on account of the meager salary, yet someone must be sent.

If the world will rob its Lord, who was made so poor, that we hear his ery. "The foxes have holes and the birds have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head," will it not force from the lips of his servants, in his old age, the same wail of poverty?

The Lord never made a loaf of bread nor wove a yard of cloth, but he has provided all elements of bread and clothes, but men must go about securing food and raiment in harmony with reason and the providence of God: so it is with this question: The Church should go about this matter in a reasonable and just way, and it can provide at least a support for her servants, or at least let it be known that no servant is to be demanded to go and work for a community without a reasonable support is provided, if the community is able to provide it. Let them be made to understand in no uncertain terms that it is demanded, and where not able, find what can be reasonably expected and then put enough missionary money there to make it a reasonable support for the man and his family. This can be done if the Church, through her proper of-ficers, will address herself to the solution of the matter. This writer never served a circuit, therefore this is not a personal plea. L. B. ELLIS. Chattanooga, Tenn. (St. Elmo Station).

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE CHURCH.

Possibly no question is creating more interest and deep thought and study among the Church people today temperance lectures and anti-ballroom than the relation of our young people to the Church. As one of these young people, the writer has been requested for his views of the subject, and with be of service and assistance to the ing of the young people, we make stop an evil is to lead the evil-doer to these modest statements, and give Christ. them to the press, that the public may on in the thoughts and hearts of the young people who are out of the Church.

In the first place let us say, from experience, that these young people that your every-day life outside the have the most sincere regard and re-Church has more influence on the

gracious love is recited to human walk. kind, and they are made to realize it to the fullest extent, just that long more than was wanted on this sub-will the Church pews be filled with ject, but in conclusion wish to say

Right here, in my mind, is where in too many instances, has drifted Christ, and we believe that the Su-from this great lesson into sarcasms, preme Grand Master of the universe abuse and harsh language seeks to be ever known would crown the work of little the unsaved; holding up to the such love, with scrutiny of the public the weakness reaching success.

M. P. DANIEL. of the young people; ever attacking withering scorn, derides their every DROPSY (ured; quick relief; removes all swelling action. To thus insult one publicly, manent cure. Trial treatment given free to sufference; where no chance for defense can be had, is not argument; it is convergely. had, is not argument; it is cowardly and shows a weakness. No young person can be led to Christ in such a manner, and all effort along this line only tends to drive them further away.

one moment that we would have you overlook sin with a wink. Far from it. However, there is little use to to the party in parts ago. (West Iron the Old Reliable CHURCH, CHIME, SCHOOL OTHER tell a sinner of his sins. He knows when he is sinning and needs no one to tell him about it, but what he does need is some one to tell him how to be saved from his sins.

Preachers and laymen may get out sermons, but our idea is that if they The way to stop a shrub from growing

actions, conversation and confidence in his Savior made you wish to be like him? Had you ever stopped to think advantages as a civilized nation. spect for God's house and his people, young people than your actions in the Men should be made to look upon paying the closest attention to the Church? And did you know that if the Church as a necessary public in- words of the minister; but when that every Christian would, through his ac-

house is turned into a "money-chang- tions and influence, lead one soul to

often the case), they become both an in touch with your young people. Do eyesore and a disgust to the young. not abuse them, but be one of them to In all ages of Christianity the one the extent of right, and then help them lesson which has led men and women to realize that they should go no fur-to Christ has been the beautiful picture. To be able to lead young people ture of God's love and endurance of you must know them, and they must mankind. That prettiest of all story know you. Think you that we would of how God so loved the world as to join an organization whose leaders we send Christ to die for us, that we did not know? And how can the peo-might be saved; the beautiful picture ple know you if you do not make it of altruism which was portrayed on your business to let them do so? Oh, Mount Calvary, is the essential factor that every Christian would make it in leading the unsaved to Christ and his business to let the unsaved know the Church; and just so long as this where they are, from their every-day

But we fear we have already written both young and old, and conversions that we long to see the time when the supreme love of God, shed abroad in the human heart, will be the sole facthe wrong is being done. The Church, tor in the efforts made to lead men to personal insult to those taking part in will sanction his people's action in worldly affairs, and in a strain of abuse and harsh language seeks to beever known would crown the work of





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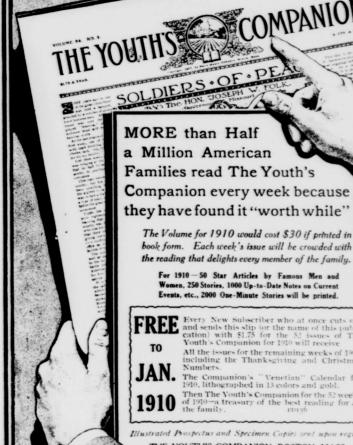
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with the privations involved. vides extra salary against his needs involved in his surroundings; but the more out of the way a place is, and the farther it is away from civiliza-tion the less the Church pays the man sent there with his family to do the important work. He may have children, but he has no educational advantages for them on his work, and he must either send them away to the city or deprive them of an edu-cation. He can not send from home with his pitiful pretense of a salary, so his children grow up in compara-tive ignorance, and he comes down to old age, a pauper, having perhaps laid the foundation, in his country works, for some future city Church, where the pastor will be well cared for, and his children be given the very best advantages. Our Church will rue the day, perhaps, when it is too late, when she neglected the very base of

her supply. We notice lately much said in public print about the dearth of ministerial supply. The cause is in the fact that every other branch of life's activities provide reasonable salaries, and all salaries in every business department of life have advanced with the increased cost of living except the salaries of the preachers in our Church. Living has advanced in cost from 30 per cent to 50 per cent in the last seven years, but on our circuits and most of our small stations, the salaries remain the same as they have been for years. Now, it is reasonable to suppose that no man will deliberately choose the ministry as a source of revenue, and that if a man enters the Methodist ministry he is certainly called of God, and the Church is making that call ineffective except to men who, like Paul, come under the press of God's call, to cry out, "Wo is me, if I preach not the gospel." It is no wonder that a self-respecting, inde-

The eighty-sixth session of the Hol- in the salaries paid our pastors. There ston Conference met in Johnson City, is no reason why a man serving a city Tenn., Oct. 6, 1909, Bishop E. E. Hoss, charge should receive from \$2500 to presiding; Rev. J. A. Burrow, D. D. \$6000 and the pastor on the circuit or \$6000 and the pastor on the circuit or mission, surrounding the same city, and ofttimes living in the same city, ference hymn, "And Are We Yet should receive \$200. The truth of the Malive?" after which Rev. Atkins, of matter is that the man on the cirNorth Carolina, led in prayer. The
Bishop read from the sixth chapter important and far-reaching in its results than the city pastor; he is keep ing together only the results from the circuit preacher, and the big city the sin and folly of harsh judgments the circuit preacher, and the big city and criticisms. He said the critic Church had its beginning at the forks who had the "beam" in his eye would of some country road, or in some revivals in "Brush Creek" Church, city folks are only "country folks" moved to town, and if they are not converted under the ministry of the country preacher before they go to town, they are seldom, if ever, reach-ed by the city pastor. The Church that discounts her "field" hands, and keeps her country preachers on starving salary, is not wise in her day, See how the State and the business world is wiser than we. If the State sends her servants to an outpost, or upon a hard field, she provides against his needs, in his limited place, and pays him a large salary, corresponding business man sends his agent to some difficult, out of the way place, he pro-

Church of Christ is a necessity among them, and not a luxury, tolerated by These same men must pay to other necessary public institutions, schools, courts, etc., cost more than social, commercial and political life, Church of Christ in this country. Without the Church, these same men in our schools, officers in our court houses and in the great business world would be wearing breech-clouts in a hundred years, and would go back into idolatry and barbarism; yet there are men among them who not only do not help support the Church, but abuse and slander the Church, which is the



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ing to night our staff and stay in all heaven of souls for whom Christ died. our labors, enabling us to go cheer-

A delightful and profitable time was ference, held in Waples' also having a part in the exercises of the evening. An account of the district Do business men, professional men. th evening. An account of the district meeting will be sent us soon for publication.-Editor Woman's Dept.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE W. F. M. SOCIETY OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society of North Texas Conference comes again with an appeal for help.

Our Board has assumed the support of Miss Jessie L. Douglass in Scarritt Bible and Training School which is \$180. I have received the following donations for this fund: Wesley, Greenville, \$5; Terrell Auxiliary, \$7; Travis Street, Sherman, \$5; Miss Chloe Bock, Chico, \$1: Clarksville Auxiliary \$6: Rockwall Auxiliary, \$5: Denion Street, Gainesville, \$9; Pilot Creek Auxiliary is to be congratulated for this donation because the memers nearly all live in the country. I now have \$64: but we must have the remaining \$116 by the 1st of March. This amount can be easily raised if the auxiliaries will lend us a little effort in seeing the local mem-bers and enlisting their support. \$1 is the amount we ask of each person. to complete this scholarship. A noble cause demands earnest effort, so let us all stand by our Executive Board in securing the contributions necessarv o complete this scholarship.

MRS. C. B. BRYANT. Treasurer Conference Society. W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS Whitewright, Texas.

TO THE W. H. M. SOCIETY OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

I appeal to the Second Vice-Presidents of the auxiliaries of the conference to please send their reports to me by the first day of December. This is the first quarter of the new conference year. I only had reports from sixty-five auxiliaries last year. The minutes of our conference record one hundred, and twenty-four auxiliaries. There were fifty-nine that did not report for the whole of last year. Reember that I am counting on you this time, your auxiliary is counting on you. When they elected you Second Vice-President they expected you to put forth your best efforts in advancing tithing or systematic giving. Bring it before your auxiliary at least once a month. Ask your President to help you in this meeting. Read a or on tithing or greton Tell them to be like the women of olden time, who even gave up their jewels to build the tabernacle of the Admonish them to be wisehearted, and bring willing offerings the full 25 cents contingent to the unto the Lord. Tell it even to them usual 15 cents and call for no extra who do any work, that they may have an interest in the kingdom to minutes. The Week of Prayer was Then bring the subject before You have a message vour Church. for them. It is God's plan of financing his Church. God through Malachi complained of the Church's ingratitude. "Ye have robbed me of tithes and offerings." Then He said unto them, "You return unto me and I will return unto you." return unto you." If we pay tithes with offerings all nations will call you We will then be a delight unto Him.

I am glad that Malachi did not fail to put in the fourth verse of the third chapter, wherein he says "That when the messenger of the covenant shall

Let, then, our prayers be "the key has been nineteen centuries since that opens the day, and the lock that His coming and yet we are robbers. shuts the night," and also from morn- Tell the Church that they are robbing

I rejoice that Matthew states that fully up to the mount of God.-Canon "Wise men enquired after Christ." They also went on quite a journey that they might find him-left their homes and loved ones looking for that which we spent last week in attending the district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society they were so overcome with joy, they woman's Foreign Missional of Sherman District, North Texas Confell down and worshiped Him, and ference, held in Waples Memorial when they opened their treasures they Church, Denison, and conducted by presented Him gifts of gold and of the District Secretary, Mrs. L. L. Jobe, their goods. To-day when we open of Sherman. The meeting opened on our purses and our treasures do we Wednesday night the 10th inst., at pay unto him the meager sum of onewhich time a valuable paper on for-eign missions and the work being done by the Woman's Foreign Mission-ary Society was read by Mrs. C. B. one-tenth of their lowing herds? Do Bryant, of Whitewright, the Treasurer they render unto Him one-tenth of of the Conference Society. To this the "bleating flock?" Do they pay writer was extended the privilege of one-tenth of the fleecy staple that they

poor men, rich men, pay unto Him one-tenth? Can He count on them as wise men?

At Christmas when we open our purses or our treasuries, will we pre-sent Him, our best friend, gifts first; if we will He wil open the windows of heaven and pour out blessings on His people.

"One-tenth and doest thou Lord. But ask this meager loan, When all this earth is thine, And all we have thine own."

Remember that Paul told Timothy to charge them that are rich in this world that they be not high-minded. nor trust in uncertain riches; but in the living God, who giveth richly all things to enjoy. Paul says they are our brethren; so let's do them serv-ice. Because of their great wealth, Auxiliary, \$6: Honey Grove \$10: Oli- ice. Because of their great wealth, ver Creek Auxiliary, \$10. The Oliver they have so many temptations and snares that take them to destruction. He told the Church in Corinth that "Upon the first day of the week let everyone of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him, that there be no gathering when I come." When the Christian people of this land and country render unto Him His own with usury, pay Him His tenth with offerings, and love our neighbors as Is the amount we ask of each person.

Surely we can find enough women in our conference who will give \$1 each truthfully pray, "Thy kingdom come. to complete this scholarship. A noble thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

MRS. J. F. HOLMES. heaven." Second Vice-President Conference So-

Chico, Texas

Dear Sister Treasurers: Perhaps ere this reaches you, you will have learned of our Treasurer's hurried flight from our conference and of my election to the office made vacant by her removal. I'm sure 1 voice the sentiment of all North Texas home mission women when I express my regrets over the loss of so efficient an officer and so lovable a woman as we all know Mrs. Jackson to be. And I count it no small honor to be deemed worthy to occupy the office whose duties she discharged with such faithfulness and efficiency. Pledging myself to do my utmost best in this new work. I come to ask of you that prompt co-operation which is absolutely necessary. We are winding up the third month of the first quarter in the new conference year; and quarterly reports are now due. Let's all be "ideal" this year. If each member will pay 5 cents per week it will pay her dues, the extra \$1.25 contingent. Is there one among us so poor that we cannot spare that 5 cents? It was decided at the annual meeting to send the full 25 cents contingent to the usual 15 cents and call for no extra contribution for the publication of the set for October and all auxiliaries which have not observed it are urged to observe it as early as possible. ing commensurate with your blessings. And remember that all our pledges to the dormitory are needed right now to meet the notes falling due the first of December

MRS. FRANK BENNETT. Treasurer Conference Society. Pottsboro, Texas.

A TRIP TO THE WEST.

By appointment from the Woman's come, then shall the offering of Judah and of Jerusalem be pleasant unto ber 21, at 9:30 p. m., I boarded the the Lord as in the days of old, and T. & P. westbound train at Ft. Worth, and of Jerusalem be pleasant unto ber 21, at 9:30 p. m., I boarded the the Lord as in the days of old, and T. & P. westbound train at Ft. Worth, as in former years." Just to think it en route to El Paso, Texas to be in

I planned to make some stopovers on going to and coming from El Paso. My first stop was at Big Springs, Wednes-day morning, September 22. The la-dies of Big Springs Auxiliary, headed by Mrs Lee Perminter and her good husband, met us at the train-I say us, for there were nine in num-At Colorado we were joined by six ladies, two having come from Sny-der to attend the rally we were to have at Big Spring. At Tahoka we were joined by two more ladies from the auxiliary at that place; so when nine ladies stepped from the train at Big Springs, Mrs. Perminter and her committee began to feel that the work for the rally had not been in vain. The local ladies took charge of us. taking us into their buggies and carriages and drove us to see the very thriving and progressive little city of Big Springs, all of which we enjoyed to the very fullest extent. At the end of the drive we were left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harkrider, where a veritable feast awaited us. enjoyed the Christian hospitality of this home and the sweet commun-ion with the good women. And soon the hour for the service at the church was at hand. We were glad to have the privilege of meeting so many of our workers face to face. This was a very profitable meeting. The Dis-trict Secretary, Mrs. Allen Payne, was present looking after every interest of the Colorado District, and in this meeting. Reports from the societies showed progress in all our work. Special mention is due the Snyder Auxiliary, who had sent two ladies to this rally. This auxiliary measures up to the very high standard maintained by the General and Conference Boards. Colorado, Big Springs, Tahoka and all the auxiliaries represented show a spirit of loyalty to all our work. After the service at the church a beautiful reception in honor of your unworthy writer was given at the home of the President, Mrs. Reed-beautiul decorations and happy, smiling faces, with the appropriate little toasts, the re-ception was a most enjoyable occasion. At the evening hour at the church I was privileged to speak to a very large, interested crowd on the general work of the Woman's Home Mission Society. I have never spoken to a more appreciative audience than the one on that occasion-so many of the elect laymen gave their presence and words of encouragement. So after such a pleasant and profitable day at Big Springs in the Colorado District, we turned our face towards El Paso, the seat of the New Mexico Conference. All night long and until next day at 12:40 o'clock we were traveling. At the above stated time we reached El Paso and were met at the station by two of the conference officers, i. e., Mrs. Frank Powers, Conference First Vice President, and Mrs. T. J. Woodside, Conference Press Su-perintendent. I was taken in the handsome auto of Mrs. Powers and driven to the beautiful home of Mrs. Woodside, who was to be my hostess during the conference. A hospitable hostess she was, indeed. Never in all my journeyings have I had a more delightful home. At 2:30 p. m. of this Conference Expense Fund ... same day the New Mexico Confer Galveston Immigrant Home. ence had its first session, Mrs. W. E. Dudley, of Alamogordo, the President, chair. After the delegates were enrolled it was announced that about twenty delegates were present. To one who is accustomed to meet in annual session from one hundred and fifty to two hundred women this crowd seemed small indeed. But when the very trying conditions and long distances were known we were made to feel that this was a goodly number. for the annual meet. As the conference had been reorganized last March by Miss Bennett and Mrs. Mc-Donald, reports only covered six months. The women who came as delegates to represent their auxiliaries gave some very fine reports. Our preachers for the most part are loyal to our General Board, and well they may be, for without the assistance of the General and Conference Boards, they could not hold this territory. Since my observation in the conference (both preachers and women) it is my honest judgment that we are not doing what we ought to for this needy field. More than once when And don't forget to make your offer hearing the reports of these heroic men my heart was touched and my eyes my heart was touched and my eyes supply department \$80 25 dimmed with tears to know that God's Value of supplies given locally 458 25 servants and their families, whom they love as other men do, have no luxuries and few comforts. I believe our General Board ought to appropriate more money to parsonages on this territory than it has ever done, for it is an evident fact that many of our preachers and families are living in mere hovels. Our supply department can do a great deal in giving good clothing and as a visitor for the board I urgently request the sending of many large boxes to our pastors there. I want to urge the sending of them at

attendance at the New Mexico W. H. once. Winter will soon be here and M. S. in conference session. As I had many of our preachers are without to pass through two districts of the comfortable clothes, especially over-Northwest Texas Conference where I coats. Let our large, rich congrega-had never had the pleasure of visiting, tions supply these needs. Write to Mrs. N. G. Givens, Alamogordo, New Mexico, for information as to where to send and to whom to send. there had been no prepared pro-gram for the meeting, the President looked well after the interest of the work. Some good work was done by the committees and will be a great help to the auxiliaries during the coming year. The writer took every opportunity for giving instruction and encouragement, and on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock had the pleasure of installing the newly elected offi-cers. As we laid the responsibility of conference office on their hearts into their hands the earnestness in the faces of the women before me appealed to me and as I commended them to our God who will be their help and strength we knew that he would give success to their labors this year. after four days of pleasant service with the good women in the New Mexico Conference we turned our faces toward Ft. Worth. At El Paso I met Mrs. J. B. Price, of Weatherford District, who was a help and inspiration. She had organized a fine society at Valentine, where she and her go husband had gone in search of health. On Monday at noon Mrs. Price and I stopped off at Sweetwater to be the guests of Mrs. J. X. Lehman, who had sent us such a cordial invitation to visit the auxiliary there. At 3 o'clock we were driven to the home of Mrs. Howard, a very enthusiastic home mission worker, where we met some thirty or forty ladies. I spoke of our general work, especially our schools, and made a plea for the connectional dollar, when, in five minutes or less time, thirty dollars was given. Mrs. Price represented the King's Messenger, and told of our work at Thurber. I have never met a more enthusiastic Home Mission Society, and we pre-dict for them a great future. On the night train we came to Abilene to be the guests of our estimable District Secretary, Mrs. S. A. Barnes, who had planned a meeting of the ladies at the church the next day at 3 o'clock, where Mrs. Price and I both talked on our work. After the service at the church we were driven to the district parsonage, where live our own Bro. Gus Barnes and his good wife at which time and place a beautiful reception was given and where we had pleasure of meeting many of the Abilene ladies. We felt it was good that we had spent such a pleasant and we hope a profitable day at Abilene, where so many women are interested in this good work. The night train brought us back to Ft. Worth and we are at home and as busy as usual.

MRS. J. T. BLOODWORTH. Fort Worth, Texas.

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Balance from last Quarter	414	63
Total Cash	\$1564	22
Disbursements.		
By check to General Treasur-		
	\$1051	59
Amount remitted for "Ep-	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
worth Lodge"	100	60
To Cenference Expenses		
To centerence Expenses	211	
Total paid out		
Bal. in bank Sept. 30, 1909	\$198	25
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Cash Receipts by Distric	ts.	
First, San Augustine	\$168	23
Second. Huntsville		
Third, Beaumont	138	
Fourth, Houston	123	70
Fifth, Jacksonville	119	
Sixth, Brenham		
Seventh, Calvert		
Eighth, Pittsburg	85	
Ninth, Marshall	63	
Tenth, Tyler		-
	99	90
Total cash by Districts	1117	09
Local Work.		
Even Work.		

Value of supplies reported to

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..... \$756 73

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Disbursements.	
By check to General Treasur-	
er\$1051	59
Amount remitted for "Ep-	
worth Lodge" 100	00
To Cenference Expenses 214	28
Total paid out	87
3al. in bank Sept. 30, 1909 \$198	
Cash Receipts by Districts.	
First, San Augustine \$168	23
Second, Huntsville 146	80
Third, Beaumont 138	48
Fourth, Houston 123	70
ifth, Jacksonville 119	33
Sixth, Brenham 118	
Seventh, Calvert 99	21

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Amt, expended for the needy. 217 95 Amt. expended on parsonages 2075 17 Amt. expended on churches... 2000 85

Total for local work \$4832 47 Amount expended by Houston Board City Missions \$148 00 MISS E. L. HILL

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INFANTS IN THE KINGDOM.

As others are writing on this subject, I will add a few thoughts. It generally taken for granted that de-pravity implies guilt. But no one is guilty for that which he can not help. His guilt only comes from his personal transgression. "For sin is the transgression of the law." (I John 3:4). And the guilt of Adam's transgression was done away in Christ.

Infants belong to the kingdom (Mark 10:14), and remain in it until they personally transgress. For no one is guilty until he commits sin. The nature of the soil is to produce grass; but it is not grassy until it develops grass. And if it is cultivated and not allowed to produce grass it is never grassy. So, while a child's na-ture is deprayed, it is not guilty un-til it develops into sin. And, if it is trained so, that by the help of God, it never develops into unbelief and sin, it never is guilty. And all the regen-eration it needs occurs when it becomes a believer. However, infant baptism is a side question. Infant 26 98 privileges is the true question. As 46 66 minors they are entitled to all the 269 75 privileges that they are entitled to, and baptism is one of them.

Nothing but unbelief debars anyone from heaven or baptism; for unbelief is at the root of every sin. And infants are not unbelievers, for if they are incapable of believing they are incapable of disbelieving. So there is nothing to keep them out of heaven, or the Church, or from being baptized.

W. R. KNOWLTON.

WESTERN COLLEGE.

To the Preachers and Members of the M. E. Church, South, within the New Mexico Annual Conference:

This is to remind you that Western College is our conference school: that is a first-class co-educational inst tution, prepared to do any grade of school work; that it has an ideal location, both from the standpoint health and morals: that it has firstclass buildings, well-equipped faculty, and that its terms are right and reasonable. I would remind you that it needs your moral and financial support. I am coming to see you about it soon. Pray, plan, pay for Western

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THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

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them? Pastoral charges, 321; number of parsonages, 297.

39. What is the value of parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$199,915; indebtedness, \$46,740.

40. What is the number of districts, and of district varsonages? Number of

40. What is the number of districts, and of district parsonages? Number of districts, 16: number of district parsonages, 14.

districts, 16; number of district par-sonfages, 14.

41. What is the value of district parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$53,000; indebtedness, \$3450.

42. What number of churches have been damaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? Number of churches damaged, 16; amount of dam-age, \$4686.50.

42. What are the insurance statis-

churches damaged, 16; amount of damage, \$4686.50.

43. What are the insurance statistics? Insurance carried, \$949.598.50; losses sustained, \$2956; premiums paid, \$6938.38. collections on losses, \$1730.50.

44. What are the educational statistics? Southwestern University, value of property, \$190.000; endowment \$520.000; professors, 72; pupils, 1976. Polytechnic College, value of property, \$275.000; endowment, \$75.000; professors, 25; pupils, \$25. Clarendon College, value of property, \$120.000; professors, 12; pupils, 417. Stamford Collegiate Institute, value of property, \$130.000; professors, 16; pupils, 245. Blooming Grove Training School, value of property, \$15.000; professors, 8; pupils, 105. Weatherford College, value of property, \$25.000; professors, 8; pupils, 105. Meridian Training School, value of property, \$25.000; professors, 9; pupils, 140.

45. Where shall the next session of the conference be held? In case of di-

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45. Where shall the next session of the conference be held? In case of division, the Northwest Texas Conference will meet at Clarendon and the Central Texas Conference at Waxahachie. In case there is no division the conference will meet at Waxahachie.

46. Where are the preachers staffoned this year? (See Appointments.)

APPOINTMENTS. Abilene District.

Abilene District.

8. A. Barnes, P. E.
Abilene, First Church—J. W. Fort.
8t. Paul—J. T. Hicks.
Mission—To be supplied.
Albany—J. H. Chambliss.
Anson—T. S. Barcus.
Buffalo Gap—J. M. Slatten, supply.
Baird—W. J. Lee,
Clyde—R. D. Steward.
Caps—M. D. Hill.
Cross Plains—T. H. Davis.
Denton—C. E. Lynn.
Eskota—J. C. Moore, supply.
Hawley—M. L. Story.
Merkel—James M. Sherman.
Nugent—Frank Hughen.
Ovalo—E. L. Sisk.
Putnam—George Smallwood.
Seranton—M. H. Hudson.
Trent—Wm. Hinds.
Tye—George W. Shearer.

Brownwood District.

J. A. Whitehurst, P. E.

Ballinger—J. A. Riggs.

Bangs—J. F. Luker.

Blanket—S. A. Ashburn.

Bronte—C. D. Spann.

Brownwood—C. R. Wright.

Coleman Station—W. W. Moss.

Coleman Station—R. F. Brown.

Comanche Station—R. F. Brown.

Comanche Circuit—James R. Kidwell.

Comanche Circuit—A. E. Turney.

Gustine Circuit—George F. Kornegay.

Indian Creek—Geo. W. Harris.

May Circuit—W. L. Brandon.

Norton—J. J. Rape.

Pioneer—W. T. Jones.

Rising Star—R. W. Nation.

Robert Lee—L. A. Clark.

Santa Anna—H. F. Brooks.

Sipe Springs—M. M. Smith.

Talpa—W. C. Harris.

Valera—C. S. Reese, supply.

Winchell—R. A. Langston.

Wingate and Pumphrey—H. C. Bowman.

Winters—J. W. Patison. J. A. Whitehurst, P. Winters-J. W. Patison. Zephyr-Josephus Lee.

Clarendon District. J. G. Miller, P. E.

J. G. Miller, P. E.

Amarillo Station—O. F. Sensabaugh.
Amarillo Mission—J. L. Rea.
Clarendon Station—O. P. Kiker.
Claude Station—F. M. Neal.
Canyon City Station—M. E. Hawkins.
Channing—J. T. Howell.
Dumas—Leslie Robeson.
Dalhart Sation—J. W. Hunt.
Canadian Station—G. S. Wyatt.
Glazier Mission—A. V. Hendrix, supply.
Groom Circuit—J. U. MeAfee.
Gem City Mission—C. B. Perry, supply.
Hansford Mission—T. E. Graham.
Hedley Mission—J. B. Wood.
Higgins Station—G. F. Winield.
Lake View Circuit—Z. B. Pirtle.
Miami Circuit—M. L. Moody.
Memphis Station—R. B. Bonner.
Newlin Mission—J. C. Carpenter,
Ochiltree Mission—G. F. Harris, supply.
Panhandle and Pampa—A. L. Bowman.
Stratford Station—A. W. Waddill.

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Stratford Station—A. W. Waddill.—
Shamrock Circuit—W. Y. Switzer.
Wheeler Circuit—T. B. Hilburn.
Texline Mission—J. E. Eldridge.
Clarendon College—G. S. Slover, President. S. E. Burkhead, J. L. James, W. B. Mitchell and P. H. Willis, Professors.

sors. District Evangelist-J. T. Bloodworth.

Cleburne District.

E. A. Smith, P. E. Alvarado—G. J. Bryan; Alonzo Monk, Sr., supernumerary. Burleson—J. W. Hawkins. Blum—To be supplied. Cresson—M. H. Major. Covington—B. R. Wagner. Cleburne, Main Street—John R. Morris. Anglin Street—J. W. Wynne. Brazos Avenue—J. H. Braswell. Godley—J. M. Neal; E. J. Maxwell, supernumerary. Granbury—E. V. Cox. Granbury—E. V. Cox. Granbury Mission—F. L. McGehee. Glenrose—C. N. Morton. Glenrose Mission—M. F. Whitaker, supply. -G. J. Bryan; Alonzo Monk,

ply.

Grandview Station—P. M. Riley.

Grandview Circuit—S. P. Nevill.

Itasca—R. F. Dunn.

Joshua—H. B. Owens.

Morgan and Kopperl—Alonzo Monk, Jr.

Walnut Springs—E. B. Hawk.

Granbury College—Atticus Webb, Pres
ident.

Colorado District.

Simeon Shaw, P. E. Simeon Shaw, P. E.

Blackwell Circuit—J. T. Trice, supply.

Big Springs Station—C. W. Hearon.

Big Springs Mission—B. F. Hill, supply.

Camp Springs Circuit—W. E. Caperton.

Coahoma Mission—L. B. Smallwood.

Colorado Station—W. E. Lyon.

Dunn and Ira—John M. Armstrong.

Fluvanna Mission—F. L. Glenman, supply.

ply. Gail and Durham-V. E. Warren, sup-Gail and Durham—V. E. Warren, supply.

Hermleigh—A. H. Hussey.

Iatan—W. C. Hart, supply.

LaMesa Station—R. B. Young.

Loraine Mission—E, S. Dorsett, supply.

Pride—C, C. Wright.

Roscoe and Loraine—G. J. Irvin.

Roby Circuit—J, W. Childers.

Soash Mission—A. J. Ewing, supply.

Sweetwater—A, W. Hall.

Stanton Station—C, W. Irvin.

Stanton Mission—Lavincia Jackson.

Seminole Mission—S. P. Brown.

Snyder Station—W, P. Garvin.

Snyder Circuit—Emmett Yates, supply.

Westbrook Circuit—C. H. Ledger.

Corsicana District.

Horace Bishop, P. E. Horace Bishop, F. E.
Barry Circuit—M. L. Latham.
Blooming Grove—James H. Wiseman.
Blooming Grove Circuit—J. T. McKeown, supply.
Brandon Circuit—Z. L. Howell.
Chattield and Alma—J. W. Head.
Cooledge Station—J. B. Carry.
Corsicana, First Church—W. E. Boggs.
Eleventh Ave.—J. P. Patterson.
Corsicana Circuit—H. W. Clark.
Datura Mission—H. B. Landrum, supply.

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Dawson Circuit—V, J. Millis.
Frost—Walter Griffith.
Groesbeck—J. B. Dodson.
Horn Hill—Walter Vinsant.
Irene—J. H. Walker.
Kerens—Geo. W. Kincheloe.
Kirk—S. C. Baird.
Mexia Station—J. C. Mimms.
Mexia Circuit—O. B. Turner.
Munger Mission—G. M. Sawyer.
Rice Station—M. W. Rogers.
Richland—W. A. Neill.
Thornton—J. O. Jorden, supply.
Wortham—T. W. Taylor.

J. G. Putman, P. E.
Bunyan—H. B. Clark.
Bluffdale—O. A. Morton, supply.
Carbon—J. N. Vincent.
Cisco Mission—H. P. Shrader.
Cisco Station—B. W. Dodson.
Carlton—C. E. Gallagher.
Desdemona—M. J. Vaughan, supply.
Dublin—Ernest L. Lloyd.
Duffau—F. A. Ray.
DeLeon Station—C. A. Evans.
DeLeon Mission—E. P. Swindall.
Eastland—P. G. Huffman.
Gorman—K. P. Barton.
Harbin—D. C. Ellis,
Huckabay—J. E. Morton, supply.
Hico—W. D. Gaskins.
Iredell—G. H. McAnally.
Proctor—J. H. Clark.
Stephenville—C. L. Cartwright,
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Tolar and Lipan—C. V. Oswalt. J. G. Putman, P. E.

Fort Worth District. Samuel R. Hay, P. E.

Samuel R. Hay, P. E.
Arlington—D. L. Collie.
Azle—Chas, E. Wilkins.
Grapevine—I. E. Hightower.
Handly and Stop Six—To be supplied.
Kennedale—N. A. Phillips.
Mansfield—W. C. Hilburn.
Smithfield—W. B. Vaughn, supply.
Fort Worth, First Church—H. D.
Knickerbocker.
Mulkey Memorial—W. H. Matthews.
Missouri Ave.—Ashley C. Chappell.

pell.
Central—H. W. Knickerbocker.
Polytechnic—H. M. Long.
Boulevard—Ed. R. Wallace.
Glenwood—W. T. Gray.
Weatherford Street—Clovis

Chappell.
Riverside—C, A. Bickley.
McKinley Avenue—D. A.

McKinley Avenue—P. A. McGuire.
Brooklyn and Diamond Hill—C.
W. Daniel.
Polytechnic College—H. A. Boaz, President; C. L. Browning, Professor; W. B. Wilson, Agent.
Vanderbilt University—J. A. Siceloff, student.
Anti-Saloon League—J. P. Odom.
Sabbath League—R. C. Armstrong.
Superannuate Homes—C. E. Brown.
Field Editor Texas Christian Advocate
D. M. Coale.
Sunday-School Secretary—C. S. Field.
Children's Home Society—I. Z. T. Morris.

S. J. Vaughan, P. E.
Clifton Station—C. C. Wright.
Crawford Mission—O. C. Swinney.
Copperas Cove Circuit—J. W. Bowden.
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Copperas Cove Mission—8. P. Gilmore, supply.
China Springs Circuit—8. T. Cherry.
China Springs Mission—W. W. Edgar, supply.
Fairy and Lanham—F. P. Hunsucker.
Gatesville Mission—J. A. Ruffner; J. W. Montgomery, supernumerary.
Gatesville Mission—T. K. True, supply.
Hamilton Station—Geo. F. Campbell.
Hamilton Circuit—J. F. Tyson.
Jonesboro—W. M. Bowden.
Killeen Station—B. A. Evans.
McGregor Station—W. S. P. McCullough.

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Killeen Station—E. A. Evans.
McGregor Station—W. S. P. McCulough.
Meridian Station—N. W. Turner.
Meridian Mission—A. D. Livingston.
Nolanville Mission—X. J. Peeples.
Oglesby Circuit—A. C. Lackey.
Pearl Circuit—T. M. Dalton.
Turnersville—L. G. Grimes, supply.
Valley Mills Circuit—W. J. Mayhew.

Georgetown District. W. H. Vaughan, P. E.

W. H. Vaughan, F. E.
Bartlett—E. B. Chenoweth,
Belton Station—S. J. Rucker,
Belton Circuit—T. E. Bowman.
Bruceville and Eddy—R. H. Heizer.
Florence—Wm. C. House,
Georgetown—J. M. Barcus; John F.
Neal, supernumerary.
Cornhill and Weir—R. L. Bridges, supply. ply.
Glorietta—J. G. Walker, supply.
Granger—N. E. Gardner.
Holland—J. G. Pollard.
Hutto—C. G. Shutt.
Moody—J. B. Berry.
Rogers—Jas. O. Leath.
Salado—W. N. Curry.
Taylor—E. P. Williams.

Temple, First Church—R. P. Shuler, Seventh Street—W. J. Hearon. Troy—M. M. Morphis. Student Southwestern University—E. R. Stanford. missioner of Education-B. R. Bol-District Evangelist, Georgetown, Waco and Corsicana Districts—J. S. Hucka-

Plainview District.

G. S. Hardy, P. E.

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Afton Mission—J. B. Kilgore.
Brownfield—V. H. Trammell.
Bovina Mission—J. A. Sweeney.
Barton Circuit—W. H. Carr, supply.
Dimmitt Mission—G. H. Bryant.
Emma Circuit—C. D. Pipkin.
Floydada Station—J. E. Stephens.
Floydada Mission—Henry E. Sm supply.
Gomez Mission—C. E. Jameson.
Hale Center Station—C. E. Clark.
Happy Mission—B. T. Sharp.
Hereford Station—J. W. Story.
Hereford Mission—D. W. Hawkins.
Kress Circuit—T. F. Robeson.
Lubbock Station—P. E. Riley.
Matador Station—R. L. Jameson.
Post City Mission—Thomas C. Wille
Plainview Station—C. N. N. Fergus
A. B. Roberts, supernumerary.
Silverton Circuit—J. A. Laney.
Spur City—R. A. Stewart.
Tulia Station—S. R. Twitty.
Tahoka Station—D. B. Doak.
Turkey Circuit—G. R. Fort, supply.
Wildorado—W. P. Edwards.
Jayton—T. W. Sharp.
Almira—To be supplied.

Stamford District J. T. Griswold, P. E.

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Aspermont—W. M. Pope.
Aspermont Mission—J. L. B. Cash.
Avoca and Lueders—M. M. Beavers.
Bomarton—Chas, H. Little.
Goree—J. L. Hollers.
Hamlin—W. H. Terry.
Hamlin Circuit—C. F. Kiker, supply.
Haskell Station—C. Bruce Meador,
Haskell Mission—S. D. Roberts, supply.
Knox City—M. S. Leveridge.
McCauley and Silverton—F. L. Meador.
McConnell—O. M. Addison.
Munday—R. A. Clements.
Pinkerton—B. E. Kimbrow.
Royston—L. N. Myers.
Rotan Station—C. M. Woodward.
Rotan Mission—S. H. Adams.
Rule Station—C. D. West.
Rochester and Carney—J. D. May.
Sagerton—A. B. Keen.
Stamford, St. Johns—R. E. Goodrich.
Ward Memorial—J. H. Hambles.
Stamford Mission—J. B. McReynolds.
Thorp Circuit—J. H., Watts.
Weinert—O. P. Clark.
Conference Colporter—J. R. Steele.
Stamford Collegiate Institute—Jerome
Duncan, President; M. Phelan, Rusiness Manager; Ira Kiker, student.

Vernon District.

J. H. Stewart, P. E.
Childress Station—L. A. Webb.
Childress Mission—D. C. Stark.
Chillicothe Mission—B. C. Smith.
Chillicothe Mission—S. H. Manns.
Crowell Statios—G. G. Hamilton.
Estelline—J. W. Smith.
Guthrie Mission—A. D. Jameson.
Kirkland—L. B. Tooley.
Margaret Mission—Thos. Hanks.
Olney Station—C. M. Shuffler.
Paducah Station—J. B. McCarley.
Quail Circuit—W. J. Land.
Quanah Station—J. R. Henson.
Spring Creek Circuit—J. W. Cadwell
Seymour Station—W. M. Lane.
Seymour Mission—J. O. Little.
Toibert Circuit—L. E. Riddie.
Vernon Station—A. L. Moore.
Vernon Mission—Leon Henderson.
Vera Circuit—C. C. McCormick.
Wellington Station—M. W. Clark.
Wellington Mission—Walter Martin. J. H. Stewart, P. E.

Waco District.

W. L. Nelms, P. E.

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Abbott Circuit—M. A. Turner.
Aquilla Mission—J. F. Adams.
Bosqueville Circuit—W. H. Keener.
Waco, Fifth Street—James Campbell.
Austin Avenue—W. B. Andrews.
Morrow Street—E. Hightower.
Elm Street—C. H. Buchanan.
Hubbard City—A. E. Carraway.
Hewitt Circuit—J. D. Hendrickson.
Lorena Circuit—H. B. Henry.
Mart Station—R. A. Walker.
Mt. Calm—J. N. McCain.
Penelope Mission—J. M. McCarter.
Peoria Circuit—E. Marvin Dailey.
Riesel Mission—W. T. Kinslow.
West—C. B. Smith.
Whatney Station—E. F. Boone.
Assistant Missionary Secretary—John
R. Nelson.
Conference Missionary Evangelist—M.
S. Hotchkiss.

Waxahachie District. T. S. Armstrong, P. E.

T. S. Armstrong, P. E. Bardwell Circuit—H. D. Huddleston. Bethel Station—J. J. Creed. Britton Circuit—K. Rudolph, supply. Ennis Station—W. H. Howard. Ferris and Bluff Springs—J. W. Holt. Forreston Circuit—S. B. Sawyers. Hillsboro, First Church—J. Sam Bateus.

Hillsboro, First Church—J. Sam Barcus.
Line Street—Henry W. Stanford.
Raly Station—J. E. Crawford.
Lovelace Circuit—W. T. Singley.
Lillian Circuit—L. A. Reavis.
Maypearl Circuit—W. H. Harris.
Midlothian Station—S. W. Turner.
Midford Circuit—C. E. Simpson.
Ovilla Circuit—E. R. Patterson.
Palmer Circuit—I. F. Harris.
Venus Circuit—B. F. Alsup.
Waxahachie Station—A. D. Porter.
Red Oak Circuit—C. E. Lindsey.

Weatherford District. M. K. Littie, P. E.

M. K. Little, P. E.
M. Atchison.
Breckenridge—J. H. Bowman.
Caddo—To be supplied.
Crystal Falls—S. D. Cook, supply.
Eliasville—A. Thomas,
Davis—W. P. Davis.
Garner—H. A. Burns, supply.
Graford—S. L. Culwell.
Graham Mastion—F. E. Singleton.
Graham Mission—Henry Francis.
Gordon—C. E. Statham, Graham Mission—Henry Franc Gordon—C. E. Statham, Loving—Marvin Hester, Millsap—W. W. Aoble, Mineral Wells—J. W. Downs, Newcastle—W. I. Caughran, Peaster—To be supplied, Ranger—J. S. Tunnell, Santo—I. W. Duncan, Springtown—W. H. Crawford, Strawn—J. J. Calloway.

Throckmorton—W. C. Childress.
Thurber—C. W. Macune.
Wayland—B. S. Crow.
Whitt—K. S. VanZant.
Weatherford Station—E. E. Robinson;
R. J. Tooley. supernumerary.
Couts Memorial—Sterling Richardson.
Weatherford Circuit—To be supplied.
Weatherford College—Frank D. Caveness, Principal.

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TRANSFERRED—F. M. Jackson, to the West Texas Conference; L. E. Sawyers, to the Oklahoma Conference; J. D. Young, to the West Texas Conference and stationed at Laurel Heights. San Antonio; Ira F. Key, to the Texas Conference; A. C. Bell, to the New Mexico Conference; J. S. Chapman, to the Florida Conference. J. M. Glazier, to the Denver Conference; J. T. McClure, to the North Texas Conference.

FINANCE.

To the President and Members of the Northwest Texas Conference:

Dear Fathers and Brethren.—We have collected for Bishops' Fund during the year \$434.10, and have received from the Conference Teller \$2455.83, making a total of \$2889.93. Our assessment for the coming conence year is \$3285.

We have collected for delegates expenses during the year \$86.20, and have received from the Conference Teller \$503.30, making a total of \$589.50.

We estimate the amount necessary for conference claimants the coming year at \$15,000.

We have collected for conference claimants during the year \$1942.13, and have received from the Confer-ence Teller \$11.282, making a total of \$13,224.13. We add to this total sum the following sums received by us: From Brother L. Blaylock, publisher of our Texas Christian Advocate, \$369.73; Marquis Fund, \$256; Trapp Fund, \$175. and from the superannuate endowment fund \$253. Reserve fund left over from last year of \$305.68, making grand total from all sources of \$14, 582.54.

We have received \$20 from the Calvin Fund, which we have apportioned to the widows and orphans of our de ceased traveling preachers.

Several of our claimants have re quested us to make no appropriation for them, while others made no such request, but in every instance we have diligently and prayerfully considered each and every case, and supplied every want to the best of our ability under all of the circumstances, and

we submit this report of our work We have made disbursements as fol-

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Periodically some one rises up to propose that the General Conference should fix the residences of the Bishops and require them to live at the places named.

It does not seem to occur to those who make this proposal that our Bishops have no residence. More than half their time they are absent from home. To fix their residences by law would locate their wives and children, but it would not locate the Bishops themselves. What right has the General Conference to fix the homes of women and children who are left without husband and father most of the time? The Discipline does not determine where the families of preachers in charge and presiding elders shall live, and many of them do not live within the charges to which husbands and fathers are assigned. Why make an exception of the Bishops, who have no parsonages, and who are moving over great distances daily?

Let the families of our Bishops live where the Bishops can leave them with least anxiety, and where they can find most sympathetic friends in time of need. One of our Bishops recently died in Japan. The sore trial to his faithful wife would have been made a thousandfold more bitter if she had been living among comparative strangers. Where else than Houston could she have found so many sympathetic friends?

Was it not well that Bishop Galloway lived and died in Mississippi, his native State, where so many thousands loved him? Where else can his devoted wife so comfortably and peacefully pass the rest of her days? The Methodist Episcopal Church,

North, has tried this locating of the families of its Bishops, and the whole thing has proven a sham, as might

have been expected.
Who can make a Bishop's wife and who can make a Bishop's wife and children move if they are not minded to change their residence, and the Bishop agrees with them about the matter? The Bishop we can move; he is moving all the time. But moving his wife and children back and forth moves a continue of the second second in the second secon forth across a continent is a very dif ferent matter.

The proposal implies an utter disregard of expense, conditions of health, supports of friendship and kindred, and all the rights and needs of family life.

Does this suggestion to locate the families of the Bishops by law ever an arise from a subtle envy and an unsuspected spirit of communism? 100 35 possible. J. P. NADIE

THAT TRACT SOCIETY.

I have just read the article in this on on week's Advocate by Bro. Griffin anent legislation to the organization of a general Tract Society. That there are great possiblities of good in such a society I have no sort of doubt, but inasmuch as the last General Confer-100 00 ence did not see fit to provide the necessary legislation so that the Church might have "such a society," 200 00 and inasmuch as the need is an urgent 250 00 one, and especially urgent in Texas, a plan has been worked out by W. C Everett and Rev. C. M. Harless, D. D., and others, by which Texas is to have a Tract Society. The plan, a most reasonable and feasible one, has alsor as ready been approved by the West Texas Conference and I feel sure will be approved in due time by the other CHAS E. BROWN, Chairman.

JAMES M. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

Texas Conferences. Of the plan it is not necessary that I write now. CHAS A. SPRAGINS.

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ROBERTS.-John Roberts was born in Lamar County, Texas, March 14, 1848, and died in Big Springs September 28, 1909. He was married to Mrs. Dora Griffin, Oct 22, 1896. Through the consecrated life and persistent prayer of his devoted wife he was converted and joined the Methodist Church in August, 1898. From that time on to the end he lived a most consistent Christian life. He loved God and the Church. His contributions were more than twice as much as was given by any other member of the Church. He had no enemies. He came to the West in 1877, and accumulated a competency of this world's goods, but acquired every wards moved to Tennessee where dollar of it honestly. He handled no she married Judge Parseley. She tainted money. No one who knew Uncle John has ever had the least doubt of his uprightness, integrity and honesty. I talked to him about his prospects for heaven. I remarked to his that it was blessed to know that God had said, "I will never leave you nor forsake you," and "Lo! I am with you alway." He replied, pointing to him that it was blessed to know that in here." Then said he, "I have only one trouble, the boys, naming eight of his friends and business associates, "are not converted. Help me to pray for them. I want them to meet me heaven." I ask all who may read this obituary to join with me in prayer for the salvation of these friends of our deceased brother for whom he was so much concerned. Peace to thy memory, our dear brother. We shall see you again, and enjoy your delightful fellowship in the Father's house to which you have already come. W. S. P. McCULLOUGH.

MARTIN.-Juanita, daughter of N E. and Clemmie Martin, was born in Ardmore, July 26, 1897, and died October 21, 1909, where she had lived all her life. To know Nita was to love her. Though she lived but a few years on earth, yet long enough to scatter sunshine and happiness along the pathway of all with whom she came in contact. Her sweet face with its bright smile hath taken its flight from earth to heaven and why we can not know. She was the very picture of health, but alas! the dreadful disease, typhold fever, sapped her sweet life away after twenty-one days of suffering. The floral offerings were all that loving hearts could suggest. Jesus can speak comfort to the bereaved hearts; his tenderness, love and hope are a balm on the wounded spirit; his truth crowns the shadow of death with life. Papa, mamma, sister, it is sweet to know Nita's at rest with Jesus. While her smile is on earth no more she is of sorrow. She was buried at Spanbeckening you to come. When ish Fort Cemetery November 4, 1909. family in heaven is the prayer of your the night, but joy cometh in the morn-cousin.

LOUISA PARMLEY, ing" (Psa. 30:5).

Valley View, Texas.

CONN .- Mrs. Dora E. Conn (Wousley) was born November 2, 1879, near Johnson City, Texas, and died October they have since resided She was converted and joined the Methodist age of sixteen years, and lived a faithful, Christian life up to her death. As a wife she was a as a friend she was always true. She was an untiring worker, always trying to make her husband hap-Her husband is principal of one of our schools here in the city. She had just laid her plans to enter school again, that she might assist her husband in this great work, for she was always planning for the future. She was loved by all who knew her. She did what she could to make her home attractive and pleasant. She leaves her husband to battle life alone, but his loss is her gain. A chair is vacant, her voice is silent, she is gone, but her influence remains-as was proven by the many friends that viewed her last remains. Husband and loved ones, mourn not as one who has no hope: she can not come to you, but you can go to her." May the Lord keep her companion and loved ones, and her guardian angel keep watch over him by day and by night. Her pastor, D. A. McGUIRE.

born in Tennessee, January 20, 1833. service for her was held in St. Paul's He died at Manor, Texas, July 20, 1909, M. E. Church, at Ft. Worth, Friday after suffering for nearly a week with appendicitis. He was brightly converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, over forty years ago. He served in the Confederate Army, and afterwards married Martha Elizabeth Matthews, who followed him to the glory world nine months later. Bro. Parsley had been a steward in his Church for over thirty years, a trustee for over twenty years, and Sunday-school superintendent for twenty-five years, which position he filled to the last. Judge Parsley was a man of deep convictions, and he had the courage to express them. He was a praying man. He cherished no unforgiving spirit. His passing, like the martyred Stephen, was a glorious translation. He praised God to the last hour, and the bliss of heaven seemed to rest upon him. His last

words were, "My last hour is the hap-

piest hour of my life. All is well. Bless the Lord, O my soul, all that is with-

in me bless His holy name. Tell the

me in heaven.

Martha Elizabeth Matthews was born in Mississippi, but after death at her home in Crosby County, wards moved to Tennessee where Texas, on October 19, 1909. She was was converted while quite young and end and left assurance of readiness joined the Methodist Episcopal to answer the Master's call to come Church, South. She was active in Church work till in later years, owing to delicate health, she became a shut-In her home she breathed the true Christian spirit and spoke of her eral children to mourn their loss. But Savior to all wno entered her home. In suffering and patience she was made perfect in love, and from a no more, world of sin her purified spirit has gone to be with Christ and to meet and join forever her sainted husband. This aged couple have "climbed the hill together," and have descended together and have entered the shade almost together to unite their happy fellowship in the land of perpetual sun-Many had been their sorrows. All their children had gone before them save one, a pious and accomplished daughter, who still lives to perpetuate their blood and exemplify the noble spirit of that home. May God ever be her guardian and father

R. S. PIERCE. WILLIAMS. - Mrs. Ora Williams (nee Morris) was born in or near Spanish Fort, Montague County, Tex-April 11, 1882; was married to W. C. R. Williams April 11, 1902. Four children were born to this union. She was converted and joined the Metho dist Church, South, May 7, 1905. Sis ter Ora proved herself to be a good mother and a most excellent companion, and a true neighbor. She exemplified a Christian spirit, even in the hour of death. She leaves a heart-broken husband, four sorrowing children and an aged father and mother to mourn her departing to meet her God in the skies. She also leaves a host of friends who are in sympathy with all the bereaved family. Sister Williams was called to her final home November 4, 1909. May the blessings of the Lord abide with this family, and may they look up, though in the midst Christ comes may you be an unbroken at 5 p. m. "Weeping may endure for ing" (Psa. 30:5).

J. C. GIBBONS, P. C. Bonita, Texas,

ANTHONY .- Mrs. Ida B. Anthony was born November 22, 1875, and died 18, 1909, in Fort Worth, Texas. She at All Saints Hospital, Ft. Worth, Texwas sick twenty-eight days. She had Bright's disease. She was buried in Blanco County, at Miller's Creek. She son, at Terrell, Texas, October 16. as, October 20, 1909. She was married and Miss Lucy Drumhiller, Rev. Chas. was often heard calling upon the Lord. 1905. She had been active in the work She bore her suffering bravely. On of the Church at both Kaufman and January 11, 1899, she was married to Terrell. When about twenty years old Mr. G. B. Conn. Five years later they moved to Fort Worth, Texas, where Texas, to Laredo, to prepare herself as a missionary to Mexico, but failing health compelled her to relinquish her cherished plans at the end of five monia and soap will remove machine months. Then began the long fight grease where other means would not with ill-health, in which her trust in God never failed. For three years in her residence at Ft. Worth she had een a member of Central M. E. Church, South. The long-expected operation occurred at All Saints Hospital in Ft. Worth, Tuesday, October 19th. Hopes of her friends ran high, that this would close the long illness with perfect health. She, however, MAY WE FIGURE seemed to have a forewarning of the call home to God, for on her way to the hospital she arranged that her ING YOUR CHURCH OR SCHOOL funeral service should be conducted by Rev. J. F. Boeye, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church. The angel summoned her home the day following the operation. She had no fears nor regrets, for she had been a loving, helpful wife, an ardent disciple of Jesus, and one who brightened the world for her presence here. Besides the bereaved husband, a brother in Springs, Texas, a sister at Ft. Worth, her father, Dempsey Mason, who is well-known in Texas Metho-

PARSLEY .- Judge J. J. Parsley was dism resides at Ft. Worth. The last morning. October 22, the text of the occasion being John 14:1.

> WILLIAMS.—Shelby Williams was born March 7, 1893, and died August 25, 1909. Shelby was happily converted August, 1908, under the ministry of Bro. S. L. Culwell, and joined the Methodist Church at New Hope. While Shelby was only one year in the serv ice of the Master, his life was faithful to the Church, and his influence was only for good. May the Father of mercy comfort the bereaved parents as well as the brothers and sisters. and keep them faithful that they may meet the precious loved one who was taken so early in life.

L. B. TOOLEY, P. C.

ASSITER -Mrs Mary T (nee Lowery) was born in Alabama on March 17, 1845. She came to Texas about 1860, and has made her home in different places in Texas since then. She professed religion while young and joined the M. E. Church, South, Sunday school to be faithful and meet and made a faithful member until her an earnest, faithful Christian to ene up higher. She was married to John Assiter on September 26, 1907. She was a faithful wife and mother, and leaves behind her a husband and sevthey are not without hope of a future meeting in the skies where parting is A. H. HUSSEY.

> PATRICK.-Margaret Odelia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick, Sour Lake, Texas, died Sunday, November 7, 1909; aged about one This beautiful little girl lived here on earth only a few short months, then the little white soul went home to God. Her going has caused great grief to her parents and relatives, but we know she is safe in the arms of Jesus. From one who loved her.

BESSIE BURCH.

MARRIED.

Mathews-Oglesby.-At the residence of the bride's mother in Austin, Texas, November 8, 1909, at 8 p. m., Mr. Grover C. Mathews, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Nora Estill Oglesby, Rev. V. A. Godbey officiating.

Holder-Ingram.—In the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, in Austin, Texas, November 10, 1909, at 5:40 a. m., Mr. H. H. Holder and Miss V. Ingram, both of Delvalle, Rev. V. A. Godbey officiating.

Edwards-Jones.-On November 1909, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, in Garland, Texas, Mr. W. Lamar Edwards and Miss Lucile Jones, Rev. J. E. Vinson officiating

Martin-English.—November 7, 1909, in Glearose, Texas, in "Live Oak Cot-Mr. H. Martin and Miss May English, the daughter of Rev. G. F. English, our Baptist pastor here, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating.

McWhorter-Crook.-On the afternoon of November 7, 1909, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. J. A. McWhorter and Miss Hanna Crook, all of Hood County, Texas, Rev. J. M. McCarter officiating.

Owens-Drumhiller.-At the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drumhiller, near Burkburnett, Texas, October 31, 1909, Mr. Allen J. Owens P. Martin officiating.

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They are continually harping about following Christ in baptism," although that expression is never found in the Bible; and they also have a great deal to say about "being buried with Christ in baptism" and "being plunged into the liquid grave," in their ignorance and prejudice supposing that Romans 6:3-4 and Colossians dear young people to our beloved 2:12 means water baptism, when the Methodism. They should be scattered ing that Romans 6:3-4 and Colossians truth is, that neither of these beauti-ful passages speak of water baptism brosa."

W. W. HORNER."

Now the books which I wish to recommend to all our readers will go calling all men liars. far to counteract the influence of those who are so fond of the work of prose lyting, by making false impressions on the minds of the uninformed on this

The second book has the same title and was written by R. C. Hicks, of Paris, Texas, and is one of the most powerful arguments in favor of affu-sion I ever saw. The able author goes into his subject at a little more length than Bro. Kidd, and shows clearly both from the Old Testament and the New that Christ was baptized to consecrate Him to the priest hood, and proves that His baptism was a fulfillment of the law. (Matthew 5: 17-18; Numbers 8:5-7, and other passages.) Thus showing that His baptism was unique and unlike any other What Has Been Said or Written About baptism in the world.

the first and second centuries, Barnabas, Justin Martyr, Origen and Tertulbas, Justin Martyr, Origen and Tertulian, and shows clearly that sprinkling was the apostolic mode of baptism and strong."—Rev. J. M. Peterson, P. E., Dallas District. that immersion was introduced later on, after the apostles were all dead.

North Texas Conference, now de-North Texas Conference, now deceased. This able book is a reply to Rev. F. A. Bond. "Rev. F. A. Bond. "It is timely and will do good."—ten by Mrs. Ford, especially for prose. ten by Mrs. Ford, especially for prose-lyting purposes. The work calls attention to the grossly false and misleading assertions of Grace Truman and shows how the author of that book utterly misrepresents the Methand Presbyterians, and how that author and all other exclusive immersionists pervert the Scriptures in order to lead their readers and hearers to adopt their views. I have studers to adopt their views. I have sud-ied these questions for over thirty-six years and I do not hesitate to say that this is one of the very best, clearest and most satisfactory books on the subject I have ever read.

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being misled by immersion preachers or laymen, be sure to put this book into their hands and let them read it carefully, and it will help them to see the truth and also to see that the doc trines of the Baptists and Campbellites can not be sustained by Bible.

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Besides the above, I would call attention to a small 4-page paper by Rev. E. V. Cox, of Granbury, Texas, entitled, "A Statement of Facts on Baptism." This is the most powerful and convincing array of facts in a small space I ever saw on that sub-ject, and ought to be widely circulated. This tract has the endorsement of Drs. Ditzler, John Adams, H. ed. Bishop, J. C. Weaver, and other able men.

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The Significance of A Poor Appetite

Good Digestion Usually Produces A Good, Healthy Appetite for Substantial, Nutritious Food.

In nearly all cases of good keen appetite, and a hearty relish for food are significant of good health and indicative of a strong digestion,-one which is capable of handling properly all of the food eaten, so that the per son will not be annoyed for hours after each meal with bloating sensations, a feeling of weight in the epigas-tric region, sour eructations, heartburn and waterbrash,

Practically everyone is aware of the fact that if the appetite fails for any length of time, the strength and ener gy wane considerably, and the blood and nerves are appreciably affected, the condition of the one indicating anaemia, or thin blood, and of the other, neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion. Then follow such symptoms as want of energy, "that tired feeling," a state of languor, lassitude and weariness, together with melancholia and despondency.

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A good hearty appetite usually indicates a good, healthy digestion, though, of course, there are exceptions to this rule, for example, as in diabetes, or in bulimia, conditions in which the appetite is tremendous, in fact, downright ravenous, and cannot be satisfied no matter how much food may be eaten. The "exaggerated appetites" of these diseases are just as unnatural, and just as sure indications of stomach disorder, either directly or indirectly, as is anorexia, or loss of ap-

In 98 cases out of a hundred, however, a large, hearty, capacious appetite means a good, active condition of the stomach, a healthy, powerful di-gestion, an excellent absorption and assimilation, so that when the appetite is lost it may be correctly assum ed that the stomach is at fault and needs attention.

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A PAPER ON TEMPERANCE.

(Read by Mrs. Mary Greene Wilson before the Sunday-school at Douglassvide, Cass County, after the temperance lesson of the day.)

not State-wide, but world- come evil with good. Yes. I would turn every drop of intoxicating liquor of any kind into (and sin is sin), will spring up in our the ocean, except for medicinal pur- lives if they are not already poses, if it were possible. Stil, I do with good seed in good, growing connot think safety from intemperance is dition. We have to work in a mate in prohibition, only in a temporary foreign element is pouring into our United States by the thousands every year, and they should be pro-tected from open saloons. Besides many of our home-raised youths will take to drink if they can, if whiskey is in reach. And anybody can, if they will, unless we have world-wide prohi-And everyone knows is an impossibility. Then where is a remedy? "Is there no balm in No cure for this sin of intemperance that is cursing our Na-tion? There is, to my mind. It is in the Church, but mainly in the Sunday school first. Not only to teach children not to drink whiskey or wine, or not to be intemperate in this game or that game, or to do this, and not do that, in a general way, but feed the spiritual nature of children. It seems

fleshly ears to what is said from the no connection whatever with the Tex pulpit and get no spiritual benefit. as Anti-Saloon League, but is, we un-Our spirits are not strengthened because we have not placed ourselves in a spiritual attitude to receive spir-

Now, would we be saved if we were temperate in all things? We would not. For we would have left God out of our lives. We are like God in that we are immortal and the ideas of an immortal life must be inculcat-ed into the minds of the children. They can not take in such deep truths as older ones perhaps, and still they can, unless older ones have been trained in spiritual truths. For they can be ever so old and yet not strong enough to eat spiritual meat but must be fed on milk. A child can be taught that his hand can not move unless he wills for it to move; that his tongue can not speak unless he wills for it to speak, and in this way show him how he can grow up having his whole body under control. Don't wait until he is grown and his life filled with weeds like on unculti-vated ground. The less you trouble the weeds the faster and stronger they will grow.

There is never a discovery made in the physical world that does not disclose or teach a spiritual truth. Take the telephone system. (Now maybe someone is saying, What has this to do with prohibition or whiskey?) Listen! This discovery of how we can talk with each other over a live wire properly in touch with central, conveys the idea to me that, figuratively speaking, spiritually we are tele phones, and to be alive we must be in touch with the Great Central, which is God Himself, through the atonement of Jesus Christ, and that we are dead spiritually if we are not in this condition. Now, there is one way given in order to keep in touch with the Great Central. Christ said, "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." Now how many in this Sunday-school have asked God's guldance through this day in all things, especially that our spirits may be able to carry a spiritual message to the spiritual natures of these children who come here to be taught by Tolstoi, the great Russian, in his old age had for his motto, "Resist not evil, but overcome evil with good." You may try to fight this evil in a material way by votes, and that is all right as far as it goes; but it does not go very far when it comes to apply it who wishes to drink whiskey. Not any further than around the post-office window, where an order can be had for five cents and a dollar enclosed to Canada, if whiskey is no nearer. Then if it were kept out of the United States, does this change a man? Certainly not. Sin is sin, and if he wants that whiskey to drink to drunkenness, the sin is already committed in his heart and he is spirit ually dead.

Now while there is, or may be, good in prohibition, it is temporary limited. So while this material work is being carried on in the way of voting, let us who claim to be set apart to do the work of our Heavenly Father bend every energy to impress these children's spirtual natures with great immortal truths, and be sure to keep ourselves alive by being in touch

with the Great Central.

We simply do not know, by far. what we are. How wonderfully we are made! Yet how dependent on God! For the body without the Spirit is spiritually dead. We take material food three times a day and water several times. several times more, perhaps. Christ taught us that He is the bread and water of life-the soul food-and I tell you if we do not get some soul food and drink daily, our souls will become so starved that we will not As to myself I am prohibitionist to have the spiritual strength to over-

Intemperance, or sin of some kind. rial, mechanical way to rid our land It is needed in our country for of the open saloon, but there are many more sins that will choke the soul-life until it is dead. The lack of prayer and thoughtfulness of our duty to God and our fellow-man will do this. The body does what the spirit or personality wills for it to do. while we may work in a material way, on this particular question of prohi bition, let us bend every energy to cultivate the spiritual side of our lives that we may be sufficiently strong to overcome evil with good.

EXPLANATORY.

Dallas, Texas, Nev. 6, 1909.

To the Texas Prohibitionists:

From letters received at our headquarters it is evident that many are under the impression that Mr. Oliver to me that people often forget that W. Stewart, of Chicago, who is in God Himself "is a Spirit and they that Texas on a speaking tour, is represent-worship him must worship him in ing the Anti-Saloon League. Without

spirit and in truth." If we worship at the intention of injuring Mr. Stuart, all it is in a material way. We bring but only in behalf of a clear under-our bodies to Church and listen with standing, we desire to say that he has no connection whatever with the Texstand, representing the National Prohibition party, of which he is a distinguished leader.

Rev. Geo. R. Stuart, the great evangelist and prohibition speaker, of Cleveland, Tenn., has been speaking in Texas under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, and will be in the State again the latter part of this month.

In behalf of the harmony necessary to effective work, we trust that all who are interested first and foremost in the effort to rid Texas of the liquor traffic, will plan to concentrate their efforts and means in the work of the Anti-Saloon League, which, as an interdenominational and non-partisan organization, is well fitted to lead the hosts to victory. We trust our friends in making dates for speaking will bear this in mind.

STERLING P. STRONG. State Superintendent.

A guilty conscience always makes much ado about the guilt of others.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Burkeville Cir., at Newton, Nov. 20, 21, Silsbee Station, Nov. 22. Orange Station, Nov. 24. Cartwright and Spindletop, Nov. 27, 28. First Church, Beaumont, Nov. 27, 28. D. H. HO'CHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Rosenberg, Nov. 20, 21. Richmond, Nov. 21, 22. Somerville, Nov. 27, 28. A. A. WAGNON, P. R.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Nov. 20, Franklin Station, Nov. 21, 22.
Jewett, at Oakwood, Nov. 27, 28.
E. L. SHETTLE, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Groveton Sta., Nov. 20, 21. Willard Cir., at Saron, Nov. 21, 22. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Kilgore, Bellview, Nov. 20, 21. Jacksonville, Nov. 21. Mt. Selman, at Mt. S., Nov. 27, 28. Mt. Seiman, a. Bullard, Nov. 28. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Church Hill, at London, Nov. 20, 21. Henderson Cir., at Good Springs, Nov 21, 22. Henderson Station, Nov. 24, p. m. Jefferson Station, Nov. 25, p. m.

Jefferson Station, Nov. 25, p. m. North Marshall, Nov. 26, p. m. Harrison Cir., at Groyer, Nov. 27, 28 Let trustees Church property, etc. H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Pittsburg Cir., Nov. 27.
Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 29.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Appleby, Nov. 20, 21. Garrison Station, Nov. 21, 22. Hemphill and Bronson, Nov. 27, 28. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Harris County, Nov. 18, 3 p. m.
St. Paul's, Nov. 21, 11 a. m.
Shearn, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.
Galveston, First Church, Nov. 26, 8 p. m.
Galveston, West End, Nov. 27, 8 p. m.
CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Marvin Church, Nov. 19, 21. Cedar Street, Nov. 20, 21. Whitehouse, at ____, Nov. 27, 23. C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bonham District-Fourth Round. outh Bonham and Savoy, at Savoy, Nov. 20, 21. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Commerce Mission, Nov. 20. 21 R G MOOD P E

Dallas District-Fourth Round. Grace, 11 a. m., Nov. 21.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. St. Jo Cir., at St. Jo, Nov. 21. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Pecan and Friendship, Nov. *1.
C. M. HARLESE, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Bagwell Mission, at Liberty, Nov. 18.
White Rock and Williams Ch., at W.
C., Nov. 20, 21. J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Anna Circuit, at A., Nov. 29, 21.

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Fourth Round. Sulphur Sprigs Stato, Nov. 20, 21. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District-First Round Elgin, at Elgin, Nov. 6, 7.
Manor, at Manor, Nov. 13, 14.
Bastrop, at Bastrop, Nov. 14, 15.
Webberville, at Webberville, Nov. 20, 21.
Manchaca, at Manchaca, Nov. 27, 28.
McDade, at McDade, Dec. 4, 5. Liberty Hill and L, at Leander, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 9. Bertram, at Briggs, Dec. 11, 12. Smithville, at Smithville, Dec. 18, 19.

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Weimar, at Weimar, Jan. 1, 2. Columbus, at Columbus, Jan. 2, 2, Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, Jan. 5. University Church, at Austin, 11 a. m., board is desired. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

Cuero District—F Flatonia, Nov. 29, 21, Edna, Nov. 27, 28, Victoria, Nov. 29, Port Lavaca, Dec. 1, Hallettsville, Dec. 4, 5, Nixon, Dec. 11, 12, Pandora, Dec. 13, Stockdale, Dec. 15, Markham, Dec. 18, 19, Palacios, Dec. 20, Cuero, Dec. 25, 26, El Campo, Jan. 1, 2, Nursery, Jan. 3, 4, Port O'Connor, Jan. 5, Ganado, at Louise, Jan. 5, Ganado, at Louise, Jan. 8, 9. Leesville, at Bebe, Jan. 11. Shiner, Jan. 15, 16.

Shiner, Jan. 15, 16.
Hope, at Williamsburg, Jan. 17, 18.
Yoakum, Jan. 22, 23.
Smiley, Jan. 29, 30.
Levinia, Jan. 21, Feb. 1.
District Stewards will meet at Cuero at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1999.
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Linno District—First Round.
Marble Falls, Thursday, Nov. 11, night.
Kingsland, Nov. 13, 14, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m.
Liano, Sunday, Nov. 15, night.
Lampasas, Wednesday, Nov. 16, night.
Lampasas, Wednesday, Nov. 17, night.
Kempner, at Clayton, Nov. 20, 21, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m.
Lometa, at McCreesville, Sunday, Nov. 24, night.
Mullin, Friday, Nov. 25, night.
Center City, Sat, and Sun, Nov. 27, Centeron, Nov. 13, 14, Puerto, Nov. 24, 21, 21, 22, 23.
Highland Park, Nov. 24, Clint, Nov. 25, Lordsburg, Nov. 27, 28, Deming, Nov. 28, 29, Malaga, Dec. 4, 5, Carlsbad, Dec. 4, 5, Carlsbad, Dec. 4, 5, Carlsbad, Dec. 4, 5, Carlsbad, Dec. 12, 12, Hagerman, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, Roswell, Dec. 22, Roswell, Dec. 22, School, Dec. 18, 19, Dexter, Dec. 19, 20, Roswell, Dec. 22, Roswell, Dec.

San Antonio District-First Round.

(In Part.) (In Part.)
Cotulla Station, Nov. 19,
Devine Circuit, Nov. 20, 21,
Government Hill, Nov. 22,
South Heights, Nov. 23,
West End, Nov. 24,
McKinley Avenue, Nov. 25,
Alamo, Nov. 26,
Travis Park, 11 a. m., Nov. 28,
Prospect Hill, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 28,
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Sabinal Station, Dec. 11, 12,
Sabinal Station, Dec. 13,

La Grange, at La Grange, Dec. 19, 20.

Ward Memorial, at Austin, 11 a, m.,
Dec. 26.

South Austin, at Austin, 7:30 p. m., Dec.
South Francis Park Church, Thursday,
The District Stewards will
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First Church, Austin, 7:30 p. m., Jan. 9.
Hyde Park and Walnut, at Walnut,
Jan. 15, 16.
West Point, at West Point, 2:30 p. m.,
Jan. 18,
Cedar Park, at Cedar Park, Jan. 22, 22.
The District Stewards will meet in
the First Methodist Church, Austin,
Nov. 23, 9 a. m.

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The Missionary Institute and Laymen's Conference will meet at the First Methodist Church. Austin, Nov. 23, p. m.

NAT B. READ, P. E.

Cuero District—First Round.

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NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

El Paso District-First Round. El Paso District—Fi
Alpine, Oct. 30, 31.
Sanderson, Nov. 3.
Marfa, Nov. 6, 7.
Trinity, Nov. 9.
Carrizozo, Nov. 13, 14.
Tuiarosa, Nov. 14, 15.
Alamogordo, Nov. 16,
La Mesa, Nov. 20, 21.
Las Cruces, Nov. 22, 23.
Highland Park, Nov. 24.
Clint, Nov. 25.

J. B. COCHRAN P E

Albuquerque District-First Round.

21, 4 p. m.
Goldthwaite, Wednesday, Nov. 24, night.
Mullin, Friday, Nov. 26, night.
Center City, Sat. and Sun. Nov. 27.
District Stewards' meeting Tuesday,
Nov. 30, 7:30 p. m., in the church.
J. D. SCOTT, P. E.
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Cimarron, Nov. 20, 21.
Watrous, Nov. 27, 28.
Logan, Dec. 11, 12.
San Jon, Dec. 14, 15.
Cuervo, Dec. 18, 19.

J. H. MESSER, P. E.

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Clovis District-First Round. Kenna and Boaz, Oct. 30, 31.

R T JAMES, P. E.

Notes From the Field

Houston Methodist Churches

Monday, November 15 .- Additions Washington Street, five by letter; First Church, five by letter; McKee, four by letter; Tabernacle, 2 by letter. One profession of faith at St. Paul's A resolution commending the work of the presiding elder, Rev. C. F. Smith, and asking for his return, was adopted unanimously.-H. M. Whaling, Sec.

Granbury.

record of Granbury Station is about made. Sixty-five joined the Church: all departments are well organized and hereafter. Our Leagues and Sun-and have made a substantial growth day-school in good shape, attended and advance. The doctrines have been by a fine class of young people—not preached and the Methodist Church to much won by the tinsel of frivolity. stands as a real factor in all the religious and moral questions. A new young folks, doing good work. So we and handsome church will soon be can but expect strong, healthy growth built. All the collections I'm sure will in their special line of effort, giving be paid—\$6000 will be raised for all promise of some trained workers to sources. Kladnesses many have been supply future needs. On November 6 shown this writer and his family. The parsonage has been materially and nicely furnished. Bro. Daniel through Quarterly Conference, looking well others handed me the expense of a into every interest and detail of trip to the Sunday-school convention at Ft Worth Bry Wilson or breather through Church work. All was harmony and trip to the Sunday-school convention Church work. All was harmony and at Ft. Worth. Bro. Wilson, a long and good will. The stewards, helpfu! and useful superintendent, paid my extrue, warmly responded to every effort penses to Waco Methodist Sunday on the advance line, looking forward school conference. The W. H. M. So-ciety dressed wife in a \$25 suit. Bro. J. J. Hines dressed the preacher and the W. C. T. U. sent all the pastors to the prohibition rally at Dallas. We never served a more loyal and devoted people and as long as life lasts we will love the people of Granbury-both old and young. Drs. Armstrong, Boaz. Mouzon and others, besides such laymen as J. J. Hines, B. H. Oxford, H. D. Payne and M. J. Thompson and others have entertained us during the Finally Dr. Packard, a prince of preachers, delighted us with a se ries of the finest revival sermons I ever heard. The people were much edified and built up in religious life. The Granbury College has enrolled 150 in the literary department and is doing a splendid work and the town is justly proud of it .- E. V. Cox.

Vashti.

On Sunday, October 31, we began a revival meeting at Vashti. Rev. G. A. Marvin, of Alvord, Texas, did the preaching and to all who know Marvin it is unnecessary to say that he did it well. Bro. Marvin has a wonder ful power of discerning condition. and in his meetings he directs his gospel philippies against the condition that hinders the progress of the Church, and upon the foundation Church, and upon the foundation which he thus builds he uncompromisingly erects aloft the banner of Jesus Christ and then rallies all the volunteers available around that bloodstained standard. In this meeting he located the condition which has long paralyzed the Church in the first service and from that moment planted himself squarely against it. The battle raged and many rallied to his side of the fight. The result was a revolution in the religious status of the community. Some count the success of a meeting by the number of profes-sions, and if the conditions in the Church are right this is well, but I had rather have a revival along lines that prepare the way for greater suc cess in the future by righting wrong conditions than to ignore those wrong conditions and report fifty "hold-up-hand-conversions." Eternity alone hand-conversions." Eternity alone will be able to count the good done in this revival, though there were no public professions. Had it been posthe work done there was made to the preacher for his services. To God be glory and honor .- S. M. Black, P. C., Nov. 15.

Elgin.

I am again among the good people of Elgin; made cheerful and hopeful for the future by the warmth of the glow of the gladsome welcome given. Things in good shape, with bright work-materially and spiritually. One must be hopeful with such fine co-The pounding with its plenworkers. tiful supply of food for physical wants (much appreciated), makes one desire to give spiritual food, rich in savor and far-reaching in import to the good of the Church and uplift of humanity. But the most soul-inspiring incentive to do well the Master's work in worthy service to Church and people was found in the smiling faces aglow with gladness and warm handclasp of those crowding the parsonage, giving heartto-heart talks in gracious sympathy

and kindly congratulation. Man may be a creature of moods, but his mood is ever responsive in grateful thought and deep feeling to kindly expressed good will and such emphasizes the servant's will to do the work of the Father with the forceful courage and power of resourcefulness inspired by the spirit of Christ. Hoping and praying for man's complete development, we of Elgin are grasping the rungs of the ladder leading to the larger life and we expect to climb and The year is about to close and the climb until we in some degree grow wider, broader, deeper, nearer what our Father would have us be, here just bright, cheery, fun-loving, natural to enlarged activities and increased responsibilities, gave an increase in salary and promised assistance in every righteous endeavor. So with hearty co-operative interest we are moving forward, decidedly on the upgrade. We can do things worth while, and we are going to put forth the effort and with God's blessing we will succeed. The elder gave two encouraging, uplifting sermons Sunday morning and night, which seemed to impress the attentive crowds present God be praised for all his mercies. Through the mists of the valley we see the gleam of the sunshine the mountain top, and glorify God for its gentle radiance.-Robert Paine

The fourth Quarterly Conference for Petty and Whiterock charge, Bon-ham District, North Texas Conference, a thing of the past. It convened at Petty Nov. 13 and was enjoyable all the way through. Bro. Sherwood, of Bonham Street, Paris, was a visitor and preached at 11 o'clock Saturday His sermon put all the brethren in good frame for the business session at 2:30 p. m. The presiding elder, Bro. J. B. Gober, asked the disciplinary ques tions and looked searchingly into we a every interest of the Church. Bro. T. gain. W. Lovell, preacher in charge, report ed 136 additions to the Church during the year and said he would have a full report at conference at Paris The stewards reported an excess of \$11.05 over amount assessed for aries of preacher and presiding elder. Of the 19 official members present this scribe was the only one that an swered at roll call in the fourth Quarterly Conference at Whiterock years ago. All the members of the official board were re-elected. Bro. O. S. Thomas, of Honey Grove, was a welcome visitor and made a good takk for our Church papers. Come again. Brother Thomas.-C. B. Jennings, Nov. 16.

Princeton charge was held at Wilson family to look upward through their Chapel Thursday, Nov. 11. Our pre-tears and say, "Thy will be done." siding elder, Rev. J. F. Pierce, was on hand and preached and presided to consolations of the gospel, and may the satisfaction of all. We had a full the consciousness of his devotion as sible to run the meeting on a week attendance of official brethren. Ev- husband and father, his achievements or two longer I verily believe that erything was ripe for a great occa- as God's messenger, and the influence many would have been swept into the sion. Three appointments reported he has left behind, serve as the days kingdom. Fruit will yet come from everything up and a little over—come and go, to mitigate the polgnanand the seed Princeton, Wilson's Chapel and Ona- cy of present sorrow. that were sown. A liberal offering laska. Two were somewhat behind. The preacher in charge reported 65 conversions and 72 additions during the year; baptized 38 adults and 4 He lives in glory, and his speaking infants. Six items ordered by Anaual Conference were reported in full. Has more of life than half its breath-On the whole, the best report the work has made in several years. Rev. W. E. Kirby, our supernumerary, lives in Princeton, and is a great help to the charge. We could wish that his tribe were multiplied a hundredfold. Officials ready and willing Our town can boast of four Churches, to assist in every move to help Church two banks, two gins, three blacksmith IN MEMORY OF W. H. TATUM AND shops, nine large brick stores and several frame buildings, and dwellings going up rapidly. Our District Conference will be held here next year .-J. W. Blackburn, P. C., Nov. 15.

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A Baptist preacher at Turnersville, Texas, recently preached a sermon on the Apostolic Succession and Supremacy of the Baptist Church, and made it convenient to show his hearers what a stench arises in the nostrils of Baptists by illustrating our way of baptiz ing with water (as the Bible puts it), by saying a preacher told his little boy to go and bury a dead goose. The boy went as directed, and sprinkled a little dirt on the head of the goose and reported that the goose was buried. The stench from the dead fowl soon revealed the fact that the goose was not buried. The father (Methodist preacher) called on his son for an explanation and his answer was, "I buried it like you bury people." But this Baptist preacher failed to tell of the other father (Baptist preacher), who told his boy to go and bury a dead goose fully as large as the one just referred to, and he returned and reported buried, but soon another bad odor in the air reveals the fact that the goose was not buried. The father asks for an explanation, and the answer was, 'I buried it just like you bury people dipped it in the loose dirt and took it out just as quick as I could." Now, which goose stinks the worst?

I have heard of some men (even preachers) who, in trying to show how much more they know than other people, make themselves look as green J. W. BOWDEN. as a goose.

NOT ON THAT SIDE.

We have never seen an article in favor of the tobacco habit written by a woman. We have never seen an article in favor of the liquor traffic by a woman. We have never seen an article in favor of the "double standard" by a woman. We have never seen an article in favor of the theater or dance hall by a woman. These things speak volumes. Hurrah for no-Christian womanhood! May the Lord keep her to the front.

C. C. GIBBS.

IN MEMORIAM.

Realizing that our beloved Bishop Ward has been taken from this earth ly life to his heavenly abode, and that thereby from our midst has been re-moved a noble character, a wise counsellor, a faithful friend and one whose influence was strongly felt in both foreign and home fields; there

We, members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of St. Paul's Church, do hereby unitedly express our grief over this loss; but we sorrow not as those without hope, for we are assured that our loss is his

"We weep though not in bitterness; Ours are not tears of gloom. No thoughts but those of tenderness Shall gisten round his tomb.

We furthermore wish to pay our tribute of esteem and admiration for this ideal character, for the marked ability and faithful zeal with which he executed any department of Church work which he undertook, and for his exemplary life, the memory of which we shall ever cherish.

We tender our heartfelt sympathy to the members of his family; to the grief-stricken wife, the beloved and able President of our society, and to each of the children, in this their great bereavement; and at the same time we can but admire the religious Our fourth Quarterly Conference for courage that enables this Christian

"Can that man be dead Whose spiritual influence is upon his kind?

dust ing moulds."

MRS. A. L. METCALF, MRS. W. B. JONES, MRS. F. P. EASTBURN. Committee.

W. T. LANE.

Inasmuch as it has pleased our Lord, the great head of His Church, to remove from us during the present year, 1909, our beloved brethren, W. H. Tatum and W. T. Lane, from the sphere of their earthly labors to their glorious reward in the Church triumhant, and as W. H. Tatum and W. T. Lane were stewards of Mt. Selman Circuit, Jacksonville District, Texas Conference, therefore the quarterly convened at Tatum's Chapel, express-es their deepest sorrow and sense of

loss in this dispensation of Providence its sympathy with the rereaved families and its recognition of the loss

I. W. CLARK, Chairman. lies and its recognition of the loss sustained by the Church.

While we bow in submission to His will we try to submit with Christian grace to His will, yet we grieve for them and with them. We extend to the bereaved families our sincere sympathy and pray God's blessings upon them in this their darkest hour. Order that a page of our minutes

be set aside to their memory as an expression of and admiration for our tear friends and stewards.

R. H. BUTLER, J. D. BROOKS, H. M. McANALLY, Committee

TRIBUTE TO REV. J. C. CARR.

We, your committe to draft resolutions endorsing the ministry and work of Bro. J. C. Carr, at Madisonville Station, beg leave to report:

Whereas, in accordance with the Discipline of the Methodist Church, South, the time-limit of Rev. J. C. Carr having expired, he having served Madisonville Station four consecutive years; therefore

Resolved, That we as a Church and congregation assembled in the Methodist Church of Madisonville endorse the zealous, able and fearless manner in which he has proclaimed the solemn

ruths of the gospel.

Resolved further, That we endorse the series of sermons recently preached on the 32nd and 33rd chapters of Isaiah, denouncing sin and lawlessness in all its phases; especially do we endorse the fearless stand he took in denouncing the illicit sale of in toxicating liquors in local option territory.

Resolved, That it is with the pro-foundest regret he is compelled to sever his connection as pastor of our Church. And while we sincerely regret to lose him, it is with pleasure that we commend him to any congre gation to which the Bishop may send

W. L. TURNER, P. P. CARTER, T. J. FORD, E. A. BERRY. Madisonville, Texas, Oct. 24, 1909.

AN ARMLESS PAINTER.

In Antwerp was born a boy without hands or arms. He early developed a talent for painting, and his mother encouraged his gift. Her encourage-ment consisted of practical aid in which she taught him to use his toes. He became so expert with his feet in the use of the brush that he could scarcely have done better if he had been born with hands. He has not distinguished himself in original inventive work, but as a copyist of the old Flemish master he has no equal. So perfectly does he create on his own canvas what he sees on the canvas of other great artists that even the highest art critics and savants cannot always easily distinguish which paintings are his and which the originals.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

North Texas.

North Texas Conference Delegates, Take Notice.

Take Molice,

The railroads traversing our territory have very kindly changed the dates of sale of tickets from those first announced to Nov. 23-24. limited to Dec. 1. This makes it more satisfactory all around and you will govern yourselves. around and you will govern yourselves accordingly. R. G. MOOD, Secretary. accordingly.

I will use the First National Bank at Faris as my office during conference. This bank is on the corner of the square, just one block south of the church. F. D. Mallory, assistant cashier of said bank, will look after your deposits, if you should want to make them before the 24th inst.

R. M. BURGHER.
Conference Teller.

Special Notice.

Will all of the claimants on the Conference Fund of the Texas Conference send me their postoffice address at once? I will be glad if they will, and it will help in the distribution of our funds.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, Sec.

Pittsburg, Texas,

The committee and class of the fourth year will please meet at the Methodist Church at Jacksonville on Tuesday.

I am glad to announce that Dr. H. M. Hamill, of Nashville, Tenn., Superintendent of Training Work of our Church, will visit our Annual Conference at Paris and will speak to us on the opening night, Wednesday, the 24th inst., on "A Sunday-School Campaign."
All Sunday-school workers who can possibly do so should be present.

B. M. BURGHER.

Chairman Sunday-School Board.

The class of the third year will please meet the committee in the Cum-berland Preskyterian Church, Paris, Tuesday, the 23d inst. at 9 o'clock a.m. S. C. RIDDLE, Chairman.

Board of Missions

The Board of Missions will meet in the parlors of the Cumberland Presby-terian Church Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:20. Let every member of the board be present if possible. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS. President Board of Missions.

The Committee and Class of the Fourth Year will please meet at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Kaufman and Travis Streets, Paris, Texas, Tuesday, November 23, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Please do not fail to be there, and do not calculate on another meet-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Brethren—I did not notice at first that the dates given by the terminal lines for the sale of tickets to our conference fell on Sunday and Monday, 21 and 22. I have written to the general passenger agents of these terminal lines, asking them to change the dates to 23d and 24th, and feel sure they will do so. Am doing my best to have this done.

R. G. MOOD, Secretary.

The Committee on Recommendations will meet at Baptist Church, on Church Street, Paris, Texas, Nov. 23, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A. F. HENDRIX,
J. L. PIERCE,
Committee,

To the Preachers of the North Texas Conference: If your wife expects to attend our conference, and you desire entertain-ment for her, you will please notify me not later than Nov. 1. By doing so you will help us greatly.

G. E. CAMERON. Paris, Texas.

The class of the second year will please meet the Examining Committee at the Lamar Avenue Methodist Church, in Paris, November 23, at 9 a. m. sharp. Let all who took the course at Georgetown meet with the class, or send me their certificates beforehand.

L. P. SMITH, Chairman. Henrietta, Texas.

The class for admission on trial will meet in the First Baptist Church, on Church Street, Paris, Texas, Nov. 23, at 9:39 a. m. D. H. ASTON, C. A. SPRAGINS, T. H. MORRIS, Committee.

North Texas Conference-Class of First Year.

The committee and class of the first year will meet at the First Baptist Church of Paris, on Church Street, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 23, at 9 o'clock sharp. Let all the class be present at that time. R. G. MOOD, Secretary.

To the Presiding Elders of the North Texas Conference:

At once please send me the names of your lay delegates, your Lay Leader and any one from your district who will appear for admission on trial or readmission.

G. E. CAMERON. Paris, Texas,

Texas.

For more than a month I have been in correspondence with the railroad officials about rates for our conference, and can at last report that I have received favorable answer and that they will grant a rate of one and one-third fares over the roads in our territory. Ask a few days ahead, and if your him to wire or write for the authority. I think the dates of sale will be Nov. 29 and 20.

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

Secretary.

The class for admission on trial to the Texas Conference will meet the committee Tuesday at 9 a. m., Nov. 29, in Jacksonville.

C. B. GARRETT, S. W. THOMAS, F. M. BOYLES.

Applicants for admission, or re-ad-Applicants for admission, or re-admission, or admission from other Churches into the Texas Conference, will please meet the committee in the presiding elder's office at the new church Tuesday night, Nov. 20, at 7 o'clock. I earnestly request that every member of the committee be on hand promptly.

O. T. HOTCHKISS,

So far very few applications for aid have reached me from applicants of the Fexas Conference. Send in your applica-tions at once, so they may be filed in time.

C. R. GARRETT, Sec. Tyler, Texas.

The committee and class of the fourth year will please meet at the Methodist Church at Jacksonville on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 9 a, m. It is desired that every member of the class be present, whether he has completed his course elsewhere, or whether he comes up for examination.

I am glad to announce that Dr. H. M.

Class of the First Year.

The committee and class of the first year will meet at Jacksonville at such place as the pastor may designate, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 19 a. m. Those who have certificates from Southwest-ern or Vanderbilt will meet the com-mittee and present their certificates. GEORG. W. DAVIS, Chairman.

Preachers serving as supplies, who expect to attend coming session of Texas Conference, will please notify me at once.

W. W. WATTS. e at once. Jacksonville, Texas.

Texas Conference Board of Missions, Take Notice.

Take Notice.

The Board of Missions is called to meet in the Methodist Church at Jacksonville, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:39 p. m. This is to be a very important meeting, and every member of the board is urgently requested to be present. It is also important that the charges wanting help make their applications according to the late instructions of the board, and have them ready for this meeting, as it is likely that all appropriations will be made at that time.

J. T. SMITH, President,