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THE ART OF LETTING GO.

In a few weeks all our Texas preachers will be either back in their former charges or installed in new charges. While it is well known to them, in theory at least, that in severing their connection with their previous congregations they cease to have any further official relation to them, yet it sometimes happens that in reality some of them are so related personally to former members that they still hold on to them and continue to exert an influence over them. And this often proves an embarrassment to the men who succeed them in said charges.

Whenever the conferences send a man away from a charge he has no further connection with it, and he owes it to the Church and tothis successor to let go of it permanently. Henceforth it is out of place for him to interpose, either in person or by letter, his advice or suggestion to personal friends left behind him. He has but little business, if any, except in very rare instances, to leave engagements to return to marry people or to attend the funerals of people, or to baptize the children of people. To do this is to interfere with the work of the man whom the conference has sent there as their pastor.

We have often known the plans of a pastor to be materially interfered with by the preacher who preceded him. He still holds a strong grasp upon a few of the people because he was popular while serving them, and he unwittingly or otherwise obstructs the efficiency of his successor by meddling with his plans and methods. Occasionally you find him visiting his old charge during the year and spending nights with these special friends; you hear of him writing letters to them, or he is back marrying their young people, or baptizing their children, or burying their dead. There may be times when this is all right, if he acts in concert with the pastor; but as a rule he has no business obtruding himself into the families of such friends and thus putting himself between the pastor and these people. He has a charge of his own, and his duties are there among his own people. When he was sent to his own charge it was understood that he was to let go his former one. If he did not do it, then it is time for him to understand that he ought to do it. Let every pastor turn loose his previous congregation and take hold of his present one; and happy is the preacher who has learned this needful art. Many misunderstandings will be avoided by the observance of this rule of conduct.

"MIND NOT HIGH THINGS."

Our caption is an inspired utterance of Holy Writ. It is opportune at this time while the Annual Conferences are being held and the General Conference is in sight. While the backwoodman's interpretation of it, what time he opposed a high school in his community for his children is depreing and cogent application.

The holy mind belongs to him who is worthy the high places and redemptive ministries. Pride goeth before a fall-pride of is the old Adam in us.

Jesus reached his enthronement over a retrast, for a moment, the humility of the incarnate Son with the fateful pride of Adam. With no birthright to superhuman knowledge and sovereignty, the first transgressor thought equality with God a prize to be grasped. The primeval act of disobedience was a presumptuous usurpation, as is every subsequent repetition of the offense. There was a wild attempt to grasp what did not belong to man.

The guilt of the race was redeemed, and the fruitful error of the beginning recitified by one who divested Himself of the high estate and prerogative of His eternal birthright. Paradise was lost by the man who strove to make himself equal with God and gained by the unexampled meekness of the Son who humbled himself to man's low estate. From the heights of infinite majesty he stooped to the level of the guilty; and stooped once more from the common lot to the ignominy of the cross.

The first Adam grasped after a majesty to which he had no claim and found himself the slave of lifelong toil; the second, renouncing his divine rank and taking hold of the burdens of an outcast race, is proclaimed in due time a Prince and a Savior.

"Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not!" He that humbleth himself shall be exalted, while he that exalteth himself shall be abased.

Mind not high things!

ANIMOSITY HAS NO PLACE IN A GOOD HEART.

All men of positive characters and aggressive methods often come into conflict with their brethren and associates. It is impossible for them at all times to see and to think alike. Their temperaments and their thought processes lead them wide apart in matters of judgment and of policy. All this is to be expected, and were it otherwise there would be no individuality of character. Men of conviction have their very decided views about various matters, and most of them are tenacious of their opinions and of their conclusions. All this we readily concede, and we are glad that such is the case. Men without individuality never initiate any movement or enterprise. They are monads and belong to a spineless species. The world may need a few men of this type, but not many of them.

But there is neither sense nor religion in good men with their very decided convictions permitting their differences of judgment to drive them into personal strife and dislike. Yet this is often the case. A man ought to be large enough in heart and in mind to differ radically from his coadjutors without per-

is the result. And as the days and the degradation. months go by we harbor these feelings, and through life with these microbes of evil festering and multiplying in the hearts! Year in and year out they increase until the whole character is affected by their presence and influence. Among all classes of men and women this is sometimes the case. How foolish; ves, how sinful this is! No good man, no good woman, can afford to cultivate animosities. The most of such matters grow out of misunderstandings anyway, and if taken in time and settled in the Spirit of Christ they can be wiped out forever. But if permitted to continue and to grow, personal relations are disrupted, peace of mind is destroyed and the spiritual experience is vitiated. We have known some of the tenderest ties of friendship violent rent by the habit of cultivating animosities. It is sad but true that good men and good women are pessessed of these pernicious weaknesses.

We have even known as good men as ministers of the gospel to become victims of these weaknesses. They will differ from each other, and on some question they will come into private or public discussion, and then a spirit of dislike will manifest itself; and as the years go by they will unconsciously treasure these feelings, and all through life, when the circumstances favor the expression of them, they will crop out and color speech and conduct. Of all men in the world the minister ought to eliminate such feelings and forever discard them. He can not afford to drag such things through his experience and allow them to take root All that is necessary to get rid of them is for brethren thus affected to go to each other face to face in the spirit of the Master, talk the matter of difference over, have a clear understanding and then dismiss the whole thing forever. In this way friendships are cherished and the spirit is kept sweet and tender throughout life. Let no man or women harbor the mean little animosities of life. It is un-Christlike and conducive to sin. Love is the alchemy that will melt and consume all these little bitter personalities and weld men into a bond of brotherhood.

THE DOWNWARD TENDENCY OF SIN.

No man becomes an adept in sin through the experiences of a day. And the converse is equally true. No man becomes a fullgrown Christian in a day. He grows into the latter, but degenerates into the former.

cated, it is, nevertheless, not without mean-mitting the personal element to enter into We believe in total depravity, but not in the his feelings and relations. Yet how few of sense that a man is so totally bad by nature us are able to rise above this weakness. that he absolutely possesses no good. He is When most of us differ in judgment from born with a potentially bad nature, but it reour associates and co-laborers we allow our quires time and experience to develop that intellect, pride of character, pride of place, thinking and our estimate of our fellows to nature into active sinfulness. No sane man pride of ecclesiastic and ethical standing. It degenerate into personal dislike, and out of ever started out in life to become a pulluted this state of mind and heart hurtful animosisinner. He had to make a beginning, and ties develop. We begin to treasure up little when the beginning was made the tendency deemed universe by self-renunciation. Con- things, imagine we see slights and intended of his nature from bad to worse led bim neglects and thrusts, and directly bitterness step by step to the position of abandoned

> The man who is a drunkard today began by and by we become misanthropic, sour and his career of drunkenness when he indulged spiteful. How many men and women go in his first potation. This led to a second, and the second to a third, and by and by the habit fixed itself upon him. From the very start the tendency was downward. The man of lecherous social life today began his social uncleanness maybe years ago, and the gravity of his habit and instinct, fed by inflamed passion, drifted him downward until he became bestial in his nature. And such is true with any other gross sin or open immorality. There is a law that governs these matters just as much so as in the material world. In man's case, however, there is this difference: man's choice determines his fate. He chooses to be a bad man and then, yielding to the law of tendency, he drifts with but little effort into the extremes in which the after years find him. When once he throws himself voluntarily upon the current of his appetite and passion he drifts with the tide through the force of moral gravity until finally, if unchecked by grace, he plunges over the awful precipice and is lost in the vortex.

> As a result, death is the wages of sin. As a man sows that does he reap; as a man vields to temptation so does he become fixed in the habits of sin. He naturally goes from bad to worse until he reaches the lowest depths. The stream of human life is strewn with wrecks as the result of this law of tendency. And there is but one preventive, and that is found in repertance and faith. If this remedy be not accepted there is no hope for the sinner. Nothing else can arrest him and counteract his downward drift. Christ in his heart and become a part of his nature. came came to meet this emergency and to grace reverses the order and turns the force of gravity the other way. He arrests the downward course of the sinner, renews his nature and turns him upward. Hence, he came to seek and to save the lost, to rescue the perishing. This is the inspiring hope that the gospel offers to the perishing. We look and live.

> > The man who strives to promote his own interests at the expense of some one else, whether he be minister or layman, ought to come to grief. This world is big enough, and so is the Church, to afford all of us a field for the right application of our time and energy; and if we attend strictly to our own business we have all that we can rightfully look after. It is the man who tries to look after his own business and that of other people who makes a bad job out of both.

INFANCY IN CHRIST replaces man back upon the plane of can withstand any and all criticism; former clause, the whole human race probation, not at all chargeable, spirand if fallacious, I trust by thus inviting meant in the latter also, and it follows.

Rev. W. A. Edwards says some very man had not sinned there would have been no race. Now, I do not say he said that, nor can I hardly believe he means that, but being driven to such straits to defend his theory of de-pravity he comes very near saying it.

Bro. Peterson makes a supposition which he says is supposable. Well, you can suppose anything, but it is not rational as applied to Adam in his In that article state of innocence." In that article I said: "Suppose Adam had not fallen." I thought that was supposable, for I did not think he was compelled to sin. Then I said: "Suppose a child had been born to him in that state." I thought that supposable because God had said to them before they sinned, "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth," and I had never thought of sin being necessary to propagation. But listen to Bro. Ed-

The conditions of procreation did not exist until after the fall and the propagation of his kind was the consequence of the fall.

this should be given credit, at least, for originality. The conditions of procreation did not exist before the fall—the conditions did exist after the fall-we may conclude, therefore, that the fall was necessary and produced the conditions of procreation. Surely Bro. Edwards was dozing when he wrote the above. Here him again:

The fundamental error of Bre Peterson's position is that either Caivinism and predestination, or Pelegianism and infant justification is true. or to be plainer, depravity is incompatible with the freedom of the will." Now, I never said that, nothing like it nor anything that by legitimate inerpretation could be made to mean that. I said upon the doctrine of depravity it was either Calvinism or Pelagianism. I said nothing about other doctrines of either system of theology. He says: "The error in Calvinism is not in the interpretation of Scriptures with reference to in-herited sin." Well, brother, that is application to God's decrees * and the absolute destruction of the (or. 15:25.) human will in personal salvation"-

Depravity is the only ground upon which free agency in personal salvation can have any part. The only out-let for the exercise of will power for a child born in a state of salvation to choose is a life of sin. No one can choose that that he already has. Adam could choose sin, but he could not choose to be in the image of God, for God, without his knowledge or consent, so created him." But could he not have chosen to remain in that image by refusing to obey the temp ter? True, there can be no choice un til an alternative is presented, and then whatever course he takes he makes a choice. I can never be brought to believe that sin is necessary to the exercise of the freedom of the will in choosing.

"Bro. Peterson asks another qu tion that involves a great deal. What is the difference between the federal headship of Adam and Christ?" I did not ask any such question as that. The question I did ask is: "Was the federal headship of Christ less potential and universal than the feder-al headship of Adam?" Bro. Edwards that presents itself is

"Adam involved his posterity in trouble-in a state or condition and Christ came and offered a way outhe did not take them out. That would have been an outrage on human volithey came out by their own effortsby repentance, faith and regenera-Yes, Bro. Edwards, according to your theory there is a vast difference between the federal headship of Adam and Christ, Adam by his act deprived the whole human race of spiritual life unconditionally on our part, but Christ restores it to us only upon conditions to be met by us. That is quite a difference. 'As Bro. Edwards it, it was no outrage to human volition for Adam, without our knowledge or consent, or any condition upon our part, to involve the whole race in a state of spiritual death; but for Christ to restore spiritual life to the race, until they have met the conditions of repentance and faith is an outrage on human volition. Strange logic that! According to Bro Edwards'

In the Advocate of November 18, Millions of them die in infancy, Then they must be regenerated or lost in strange things in his reply to some hell. If they are regenerated it must questions I had asked Dr. Alderson be done without their knowledge or and his critics on the above subject. consent or any conditions being met it seems to me he comes very nearly, on their part. Does God outrage huif he does not in fact say so, making man volition when he thus, as he must the fall of man necessary to the propagation of the human race. That is if and saves the child? According to your theory above you must say yes. No, my brother, not so much her doctrine as the presence and power of the Holy Ghost, that has made Methodism a great power and given her success. If the editor will allow, when the rush to get ready for conference is over I will notice Bro. Rogers' article. There is much of Scripture in that to deal J. M. PETERSON. Dallas, Texas.

INFANCY IN CHRIST-SOME "AN-CIENT" HISTORY.

One would naturally suppose from the interest aroused, pro and con, by Bro. Alderson's lecture that the relation of infants to the atonement was an entirely new subject. It is a subject of vital importance and has been ably handled by Dr. Alderson, whose orthodoxy is too firmly established to admit of question, and whose scholarly ability easily places him in the first rank both as a minister and a writer.

While I, a "superannuated" layman, ay not be sufficiently up on theology So far as I know Bro. Edwards in to properly weigh the points of similarity, or those of divergence, yet I prepared on the 26th of September, 1885, an article on "The Atonement," and it appeared in the Texas Christian Advocate of October 17, 1885, as follows: SAM R. HAMILTON.

"The Atonement." (Copy.)

It is with much trepidation, and with some dread of captious criticism, that the following views are presented for examination. The gravity and importance of the subject bespeak for it a careful and prayerful consideration.

If it be true, the proposition is tenable, and its acceptance and promulgation would result in good. If false, its refutation at once becomes an imperative necessity. It has for its general basis the idea that Christ's atone ment comprehends the successful achievement of a no less purpose than the thorough and complete counteraction and destruction of all the works of the devil in so far as the same could what we were discussing, "But in its be accomplished short of the destruction of man's moral agency (see 1

In the discussion or presentation of none of which were under discussion this theory, the following are among at all. Hear him again: the most prominent results of the atonement:

1. The actual redemption and regeneration of the entire human race; and the restoration of God's original plan of purifying unto himself beings rendered acceptable by successfully passing through the crucial test of pernal, continuous and abiding faith in God, voluntarily exercised. This plan was, for the time being, frustrated by the fall of our first parents.

The final redemption of the physbody (Cor. 15:52, 53, 54 and 57). The purification and redemption of this earth from the curse of sin (see II Peter 3:6, 10 and 13; and Ec. 1:4). The restoration of paradise ac

cording to the original purpose of God.
5. The final gathering of the redeemed and ransomed back upon this earth to dwell in the paradise of God (Rev. 5:10; Matt. 5:5; Rev. 2:7). Its novelty consists mainly in the

first proposition, and this perhaps will prove to be the main point of attack those who choose to join issues. Advancing, therefore, to a consider-

ation of the subject the first feature

Its Universality

By the transgression of Adam the entire human race became spiritually dead in trespasses and sins-were lost and condemned (Rom. 5:18).

They were without God and without hope in the world, and had no power of self-resuscitation. Christ came to same the lost; therefore, if he accomplished his mission, which he certainly did (see Gal, 1:4; II Cor. 5:15; Gal. Eph. 1:7, and 2:7; Rom 5:6, 8, 15, 18, 19; Matt. 18:2; Luke 2:10; Luke 19:10; I John 4:14; Ibid. 2:2; Rom. 13:2, and II Cor. 5:9), it follows that Christ's atonement must of necessity have actually saved, redeemed, ransomed and regenerated every son and daughter of Adam's fallen race (Rom.

This bringing of the race back into spiritual life by virtue of Christ's redemption, it seems proper to denomi-

First Spiritual Birth.

logic that! According to Bro Edwards' that comes into the world into as pure theory, the child when born needs to a state, spiritually, as was enjoyed is a living, indestructible, established be regenerated to fit it for heaven. by Adam and Eve prior to the fall. It principle. If this theory be true, it

for the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men (Titus 2:11). This period and state continues until the child arrives at the Bro. W. N. Bonner, of Tyler, Texas, age or state of moral accountability, only partially discussed the question, and probably corresponds with the condition Adam and Eve were in prior to their being placed under the ting his construction upon the Adamic crucial test of faith. Should the child fall and claiming that Christ did not die before having arrived at this age or state of accountability, of course (being in a redeemed state, and not having consciously sinned), will be at once borne away to the celestial city to swell the number of the ransomed

With the views expressed in this theory before us, we can readily see the relevancy of Christ's language, when he said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom God" (Mark 10:14; Luke 18:16; Matt. 19:14).

We would certainly be irreverent were we to entertain a doctrine relative to this subject that would drive us to conclude that the kingdom of God was composed of unregenerate and unredeemed souls.

If we deny that children are in a regenerate state, how can we reconcile the idea that the kingdom of God is composed "of such?"-especially with this passage before our eyes, "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 17:3).

In this connection, we find the following Scripture: "Who is the Savior of all men?" (this is in the general sense of by grace alone) "specially of those that believe" (I Tim. 4:10). This is in the special sense of "by grace, through faith" (Eph. 2:8)—and, in its application, relates only to moral agents. As faith in God was the only

Crucial Test

exacted of our first parents (obedience being only a consequence of faith), so, also, when arriving at the age or state of moral accountability, faith in God. through Jesus Christ, is the only test applied to the moral agent as he enters upon the threshold of probation, and is a test continued throughout the probationary period which ends only when life ceases.

Should the moral agent reject Christ and refuse or fail to exercise faith on this first test, or subsequently, then he re-enacts the deed that Adam was guilty of, and like him, at onces dies spirit- new and additional discussion. ually

In Adam's case, however, until a
Savior was promised, there was no hope of resuscitation. In the sinner's

The Atanaement case, since the atonement, the means of resuscitation and revivification are within his reach. The Spirit of God quickens and convicts—the Savior intercedes-the circuit of faith can, at any time, be established by the repentant prodigal turning his back upon sin and exercising faith in God through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. se are saved "by grace through faith.

As long as we remain in this state of faith it can be said of us that "being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. 5:1). As evidenced also in Gal, 3:7, 8, 9; Rom, 4:13,

When the child has arrived at the age of moral responsibility and fails to exercise faith in God, preferring to listen to the seductive allurements of the enemy of souls through the various avenues of temptation, and apos-tatizes, it realizes in its own conscious nature its nakedness before God as Any theory, or any man's writings, soon as the Spirit of God brings its taken in fragmentary selections and

in a spiritual sense,

Driven From Eden,

and it, too, loses its "first state" (Ps.

This universal redemption being the first spiritual birth, we can understand Christ's language to Nicodemus (an adult-probably an apostate-and hence unregenerated), when he said, "marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again" (John 3:7). The word "again" always presupposes prior occurrence of something of the same character. Spiritually born again presupposes having been spiritually born before. Unfortunately we have been somewhat like Nicodemus, and have let our minds run back from the word "again" to the physical birth. This is illogical, unphilosophical, and I think, unscriptural.

This article has grown already so lengthy I will forbear touching upon the remainder of this theory, as much and it reinstates every human soul of it has been formerly advanced, and

this is, "Salvation by grace alone"- may be made aparent. NOTLIMAH.

Farmersville, Texas, Sept. 26, 1885.

In the Advocate of October 31, 1885, and adhered closely to the generally entertained views on the subject, putrefer to the "moral status" of the children, "but to their humble, submissive, confiding disposition and their relation to him as their mediator and redeemer." In these nine last words, instead of refuting my theory he seems to affirm its truth; for their "relation" to the atonement of Christ and its making them spiritually alive up to the years of accountability, was affirmed in my article. So it was a little difficult to determine whether he favor. ed my theory or opposed it as a whole, the Advocate of November 1885, some one who signed a "*" as his signature, answered as follows:

"The Atonement-Notlimah.

In the Advocate of October 17, see an article of communication un-der the caption of "The Atonement," and over the nom de plume of "Notli-

After having read said article care fully, I am not certain that I underam not certain whether he there expresses his own views candidly and sincerely, or whether he writes with the object of drawing out some brother to controvert his views and theregain more light upon the subject. (He then quotes from my article of October 17, 1885, and then very sum-

marily proceeds to demolish the same, as follows): As to the doctrinal sentiment above expressed, it is probably enough to say at present that it is Pelagianism straight out, and has been answered

a thousand times by our Methodist writers. We are at a loss to know why the writer should seek or desire to open a discussion upon a point of doctrine so well settled. The writer uses his pen like a man of some in-telligence, but it may be possible that he is not a reader of Methodist theology. If he is familiar with Methodist theology I can not see why he would put such language in print. When a come from opening the question for

To this I offered the following reply

The Atonement, (Copy.)

In the Advocate of November 17, I see an article over the signature of which, in a very modest and genteel, yet very summary manner, the writer disposes of my article on the atonement. When I saw "The Atonement-Notlimah" at the top of his communication, and a "" at the bottom, I had good reason to expect a display of erudition and fairness between the caption and the signature, for I imagined a "star of the first magnitude" had undertaken the dissection and discussion of my theory. Imagine my surprise when I discovered his criticism consisted wholly in his erecting "a man of straw," com-posed of a disjointed quotation from my article, and his branding this car-

"Pelagianism Straight Out."

influence to bear thereon (John 3:18). disconnectedly might render his pro-It then generally strives, by self-duction susceptible to severe criticism righteousness, skepticism, a life of and objection. I am satisfied that the wickedness, or some means to cover writer is a brilliant and cultivated "If this solution is not correct, pray tell me how you account reasonably and philosophically for that word "arain" being there? up its nakedness and shake off the scholar and deeply versed in theology conviction. The result is, that if it re-jects Christ and disbelieves God it is to himself a portion of the celestial sphere for a signature, yet I think he should have fairly stated my theory as a whole and then he would not have jumped so rapidly to his "Pelagfan" "Notlimah" is not conclusion. thoroughly and extensively read in Methodist theology as he should be, he is sufficiently enough read to find his views ably supported and sus-tained by Dr. Watson in his Institutes (Part II, ch. 18, p. 391), where he says, "We come now to the case of a person dying in infancy. The great consideration which leads to a solution of this case is found in Romans 5:18: 'Therefore by the offense of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation, even so by the righteousness of one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of words the sin of Adam and the merits of Christ are pronounced to be co-extensive-the words applied to both the Gatesville District, you had Rev. are precisely the same-judgment came upon all men-the free gift came upon all men." Dr. Watson continues: "If the

whole human race be meant in the

probation, not at all chargeable, spirand if fallacious, I trust by thus invitis meant in the latter also, and it folitually, with the Adamic transgression ing criticism that its unsoundness lows that as all men are injured by lows that as all men are injured by the offense of Adam, so all are benefited by the obedience of Christ. Whatsoever, therefore, that benefit may be, all children dying in infancy must partake of it, or there would be a large portion of the human race upon whom the 'free gift' the effects of 'the righteousness of one,' did not 'come,' which is contrary to the apostle's words."

Then in my article I said: "This is not Pelagius thus talking—it is Dr. Watson, in his Institutes, page 391. My theory of the atonement only differs from Dr. Watson in this: He only claims this virtue for such children as 'die in infancy,' while my theory jusgoes one step further, and claims that the 'free gift' applies actually in its redeeming effect, to every child, whether it dies or not. This comports more with Scripture, and with Waton's own argument above, than his limited application as anyone will readily see. Watson's argument proves too much for his limitation, but proves exactly what is needed to sustain my position. I affirmed that this spiritually redeemed condition of infants continues until the child arrives at the age or state of moral accountability, when it becomes a

Moral Agent

and enters upon a state of probastand the design of the writer. I tion. This moral agent is then subjected to the crucial test of faith in God through Jesus Christ. If this moral agent immediately accepts Christ, and continues to exercise faith in God, and lives a life of obedience to God and dies triumphantly in the faith, then this person is saved 'by grace, through faith,' and in his case it is not necessary for him to be spiritually born 'again.'

"If, on the contrary, the moral agent fails when thus first subjected to the test of faith to accept Christ and exercise faith in God it does exactly what Adam did, and 'loses its first estate,' and dies spiritually. Its state of peace and communion and acceptance with God ceases, and it thus be

An Apostate,

"This soul is now 'dead in trespass es and in sin'-not Adam's, but his own. From this lost condition, if this soul is subsequently saved, it must be quickened by the Holy Spirit; point of doctrine has been thoroughly must realize its lost and ruined con-discussed and settled what good can dition; must repent; exercise faith; accept Christ; let go every other hope, and, when it does so, it is at once born 'again' spiritually.

"The redemption alluded to in Dr. Watson's argument by the 'free gift' I denominate the

First Spiritual Birth.

The subsequent spiritual birth attained to, or obtained by, all apostates who accept salvation I class as born This was the kind alluded to when our Savior said to Nicodemus, 'Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again.' In my former article I showed conclusively that spiritually 'born again' presupposed a prior 'spiritual' birth.

"Nicodemus came to Christ realiz-ing his lost condition, and that he needed new spiritual life; he had evidently become an apostate. According to my theory, Nicodemus had been spiritually regenerated in infancy by virtue of Christ's 'promised' atone ment. Having apostatized, he now comes as an adult to the Savior, and Christ informs him that he must be born again."

"This theory of the atonement does away with all the mystery and makes Christ's answer to the Jewish ruler perfectly intelligible.

"If this solution is not correct, pray 'again' being there?

"In the case of Christ's remarks 'the little children,' this theory easily accounts for how the kingdom of heaven is composed 'of such,' and also we can readily understand why Christ said, 'Except ye be converted and become as little children,' etc. My theory makes this very plain and easily harmonizes Scripture, while those who deny its correctness have to apologize and distort and explain away a great many passages by very strained constructions. And I calmly and honestly submit that this theory does not do any violence to any of our cardinal doctrines, but on the contrary strengthens every one of our doctrines, and I respectfully ask for it a thorough, fair and prayerful examina-tion."

Farmersville, Texas, Nov. 18, 1885.

A CORRECTION

In the appointments last week of the Northwest Texas Conference, and C. C. Wright at Clifton Station. It should have read, Rev. C. C. Hightower, Clifton Station. There is no such man in the conference as Rev. C. C. Wright, J. M. SHERMAN. All i

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All is well with us here. We have nothing to fear;

Scarce a want, scarce a need, scarce

All is well, all is peace, all is sweet earth-life endured? with us here

But how will it be with us there?

All is well with us now, Bright and warm the sun's glow; Green the fields, sweet the flowers,

soft the air: All is good, all is blest, all is kind with But how will it be with us there?

There was One who should go

By a way we shall know, Where with Him we may be. He himself hath said so.

'Twill be well! 'Twill be well with R. B. BUCKHAM.

THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT.

service of a man who was held in high esteem in his community.

He had served terms in the State Legislature, both as Representative conditions when our own prayers and Senator, and had made a record seem lifeless and unavailing. The of unblemished honor. He was a need is too pressing, the offense too deacon and trustee and Sunday- great, or the suffering so intense school superintendent in his Church, and had always been influential in all Church and philanthropic work. But the thing for which he will be most lovingly remembered was his tenderness of heart and the genius he had for doing little things to brighten the lives of others. As illustrative of this spirit and habit, an incident occurred at his church one Sunday morning. A woman "The work which we count so hard could not touch them, nor would came to the service evidently a stranger. Mr. M--- observed her and divined her feelings of loneliness, and when he passed down the aisle with a collection basket he quietly unpinned a rose which he wore upon his coat and dropped it in the lonesome woman's lap. Instantly the whole atmosphere of the church changed to that woman, the sense of strangeness vanished, she felt herself among friends, and her heart entered warmly into all the service that followed. It hymn: takes a great soul to do a little thing like that .- J. T. McFarland.

I HAVE PRAYED FOR THEE.

It was at the time of the feast of of putting to death the Christ, and distinctly not our own.' they found that way in the treachministry. But the earth work of much.-Selected. the Master was ended-nothing remained but the agony Gethsemane, DO MOTIVES MAKE MORALITY? and the shame of the cross, to complete the awful drama.

suffering to comfort and advise his you, that he might sift you as wheat, tions. but I have prayed for you that your A North Carolina reader puts the faith fail not." Could Peter ever problem in a way which many will after have come to the place of ut- recognize: "A friend and I were ter despair at his own condition, discussing the meaning of morality. after hearing the Master say that One contends that it applies to acts

was no answer to your prayer for do wrong as a matter of duty? strength because you were not ready and given up the struggle? Surely not. Sometimes we come to certain Peter's Savior and friend and put it all in his care, let him tell the Father about it, and be sure that while we have no words, he will make it plain, and love will find the way to strengthen us so that our "faith fail not."

to do.

The days that are long to live are o' yir mother's arms.

"Ye'ill no forget me, John, I ken tian faith for his information. his,

A bit of his bright eternities, And close to our need his helping

Burlington Hawkeye.

STEWARDSHIP.

repeated objection to the lines of her not look or speak.

"Take my silver and my gold, Not a mite would I withhold,"

that because we have 10 shillings in band since yir father's death, and missionary and his great work. our purse we are pledged to put it all 'ill hold me fast tae the end. He 'ill Those who abuse him do not know unleavened bread, when the chief into the next collecting place. But keep ye, too, and, John, I'll be watch- him. We proved this in many conpriests and seribes were banding it does mean that every shilling is to in' for ye. Ye'ill no fail me;"-and versations. The critics had not seen themselves together to find a way be held at the Lord's disposal, and is her poor, cold hand that had tended a mission compound or been in a

Our faithfulness in stewardship head. ery of Judas Iscariot, one of the will be according to the measure of little company whom he had gath- the love that dwells in the heart of voice was failing fast. ered about him to help him in his us. Whoso loveth much giveth

The dissecting room has its place in medical schools, and perhaps in It was wonderful, how, in the full theological seminaries; but to the knowledge of the swift-coming trag- man who is out in the world with a left unasked.—Ian MacLaren. edy, Christ could turn from his own life of practice rather than theory confronting him, time spent in the disciples. The impulsive, loyal- dissecting room is worse than wasthearted, loving Peter was to be ed. Yet we are slow to believe this. weighed and found wanting in cour- What a problem, for example, "moage to stand by him in this supreme tives" are to some of us! There is hour-and Christ knew just how continual temptation to be thinking Peter would suffer from his own so much about our own or other temporary weakness, and so he left foiks' motives that the more imporhim this assurance: "Simon, Simon, tant matters of life go uncared for. behold Satan hath desired to have And life has more important ques-

though he knows he will profit by it. Equally it is his duty to do right if he thinks he will lose by it. Ordinarily the word "morality" is used as over against "religion:" the moral earth went out for a time while man thinks that he does right in his death was stilling the heart that had own strength; the religious man beaten only for love of just such as knows that he does right only in the Peter proved himself while the strength of God. But it is equally both men's duty to do right, no mat-"I have prayed for you." Did ter whence they may think or know you ever come to a place in life that their strength comes. As for where you felt like giving up, what one's motives, what practical bearseemed such a useless effort to over- ing have they in the matter, after come temptations, to stand firm, all? If one knows that he ought to when face to face with life's prob- pay a bill, but is afraid his motive lems, so often many-sided and be- for so doing is selfish and unworthy, wildering, yet somehow you felt the had he better repudiate the bill on right solution means renunciation, that account? Are we to do right meant sacrifice you were not ready only when we are sure our motives There a dwelling for us to prepare: to make? And you thought there are right, and the rest of the time

Let us stop thinking about our to take the hard road cheerfully, and own and others' motives. The best your morbidly sensitive conscience man in the world could not safely whispered that you must be ready meet the test of a cross-examination so to do if you were to enlist the into his every motive for his every Father's sympathy? At such a act. When we are in doubt about I was once present at the funeral time if you could have heard the our motives, let us turn away from the order of a man who was held in Master say, "I have prayed for you," them, and ask God to make plain would you have lost heart and faith his will. A constant seeking and doing of that will is healthier business than motive-study.-Sunday-School Times.

HIS MOTHER'S SERMON.

He was broken that day, and his that we are wordless, and it is at sobs shook the bed, for he was his just these never-to-be-forgotten mother's only son, and fatherless, Gethsemanes where we can call upon and his mother, brave and faithful to the last, was bidding him fare-

> "Dinna greet like that, John, nor break yir hert, for 'tis the will o' God, and that's aye best.

"Here's my watch and chain," placing them beside her son, who lift his head, "and when ye feel the He makes it easy, for he works, too chain about yir neck, it will mind ye

> that well, and I'll never forget you. I've loved ye here, and I'll love ye I will no pray for ye, and ken better what to ask than I did here; sae dinna be comfortless."

Miss Havergal anticipated the oft- stroked it once more, but he could closed to the eyes of the ordinary

by declaring, "This does not mean years, and been as gude as a hus- came home enthusiastic over the

know yir there, and I've just one with their eyes shut and their ther wish—if God calls ye to the mouths open. God bless the missionaries! They are a great peoministry, ye'll no refuse."

A minute after she whispered, ple!"-Epworth Herald. "Pray for me;" and he cried, "My mother, my mother."

It was a full prayer, and nothing

DESERVED PRAISE.

newspaper correspondent went into The oddly-contrued statement holds foreign parts and sent back a series a truth that we oftentimes overlook than to sin." of letters in which he said a lot of in our estimate of the dangers of harsh things about the missionaries. wealth. It was very plain to those who knew the facts that the newspaper man was afflicted with strabismus, astigmatism, and various other diseases of the optics, and that he was not in grow avaricious in his eagerness to sympathy with the work the mission- win and hold them. He sacrifices ary is trying to do. It is easy to higher things and grows hard of the comfortable quarters of one's ality there is nothing in wealth ithotel. And it is no trick at all to self to create these traits; it only after hearing the Master say that One contends that it applies to acts he had talked with the Father about his weakness, his need of help to his weakness, his need of help to keep him in the faith that would stand firm under every attack of Sather must conceive, and that the father must honor the request of his sire to do my heavenly Father's will. Own son, because the right to make own son, because the right to make of the wasto be earned on Calvary that day when the lights in heaven and conduct alone, and has nothing the comfortable quarters of one's ality there is nothing in wealth it and conduct alone, and has nothing the comfortable quarters of one's ality there is nothing in wealth it self to create these traits; it only the comfortable quarters of one's ality there is nothing in wealth it self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only the comfortable quarters of one's ality there is nothing in wealth it self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only the comfortable quarters of one's ality there is nothing in wealth it self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only the clouds of the Church a great series and it is not rick at all to develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only develops and reveals what the native self to create these traits; it only the clouds and conduct alone, and it is not rick at all to one it is not like the thint and conduct alone

And the wonder grows as we dance it— How they kept up the pace And the strength of the race without Uneeda **Biscuit**

We borrowed this dance

From the days of the past

The Soda Cracker that makes the Nation strong.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Ye 'ill follow Christ, and gin he Chancellor Day of Syracuse Uniself. He's guided yir mother a' thae our "far-flung battle line:" "We him all his days tightened on his mission Church. These objections have been answered a thousand But he could not speak, and her times. They usually belong to the globe-trotters who follow steamship "I canna see ye noo, John, but I and railway lanes around the world

RICHES AND WINGS.

When some one remarked in his hearing that "riches take wings," it was Mr. Dooley who sagely replied: "Riches niver took from anybody A few years ago an American that was entitled to wear wings.

Prosperity, we say, often makes a man selfish, proud, narrow; he is disposed to value material possessions above everything else and to

rush to these hinderers of the Chris- intrinsically no more of evil. There are many who fancy themselves full Well, another American traveler of kindness and generosity only waitgot back from his around-the-world ing for means and opportunity to vonder. Th'ill no' be an 'oor when pilgrimage the other day. He went do great things, who fail to carry forth with an open mind, and with out their plans when the longedthe eyes of a keen observer. He saw for prosperity comes; but that is many things related to our foreign not because wealth changes them. Then she felt for his head, and missionary work that are not dis- Whosoever is sincerely unselfish and newspaper man. And this is what by day what he can now with what he has now; and whoever is cultivatoffers ye his cross ye'll no refuse it, versity says about the men and woming that habit in his life will not for he ave carries the heavy end him- en who are doing heroic service on be suddenly transformed into selfishness by the coming of greater wealth

Riches may "take to themselves wings and fly away," but neither their coming nor going will ruin the man whose life holds other things higher.—Kind Words.

As there comes a warm sunbeam into every cottage window, so comes a love-beam of God's care and pity for every separate need .- Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others can not keep it from themselves .- J. M. Barrie

"It's a great deal better to suffer

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FALSELY SO-CALLED."

By REV. W. F. PACKARD, D. D., of the Texas Conference.

The North Texas Conference tion. The young men bore the marks grand old man back of it made it ary list. The case of Blother Inc. The North Texas Conference tion. The young men bore the marks grand old man back of it made it ary list. The case of Blother Inc. The North Texas Conference tion. The young men bore the marks grand old man back of it made it ary list. The case of Blother Inc.

been thirteen years since the city had himself. city. The former has grown in mem- conference was ready for business. bers and strength, and the latter had increased in population and in wealth. Its moral tone is greatly improved also. Thirteen years ago the saloons held sway in Paris and the effect was perceptible everywhere. To-day Paris is free from these moral and social pests, and has been for about five years. During this time the city has made marvelous progress on all lines. It has grown in population until now its people number 20,000. Its business houses are occupied, and better and larger ones have been erected. There is scarcely a vacant residence to be found within the city limits. Evidences of prosperity and thrift are everywhere visible. Many of the teading streets are paved and the best sidewalks are to be seen. Splendid homes, with beautiful yards, are all along thoroughfares. The houses are modern and stately. All the modern improvements are in use, such as publie schools, street railway, electric lights, sewer system and waterworks. The churches are numerous and up-todate. Our Central Charch will soon have to be replaced with a new and a larger one. The congregation is outgrowing it; still it is a good brick structure and commodious. It has a large membership. Rev. G. E. Cameron is the popular pastor, and he has done a fine work.

Lamar Street Church is a handsom new structure, built of brick and beautifully finished and furnished. Rev. R. C. Hicks served this congregation efficiently the past year. It is growand it is a moral and religious force in that portion of the city.

year. All the other denominations appropriate. are well represented.

did they succeed in making excellent mittee for trial.

was royal. She has one of the best pleasure. ed him as one the six lay delegates to deacon's orders. spared no time or labor in his ference. efforts to make everybody feel at home. No session of the conference service was magnified.

The Bishop took the chair promptly at 9 o'clock and started the hymn. Thursday morning the conference weed. A great many people do part of the laymen of the conference. "At the Cross," which was sung by all. opened promptly on time. Rev. Jno. not want a preacher with the tobac-He then read from the 20th chapter H. Reynolds led the devotional exer- co-loving habit. Be reading men. Friday morning the Bishop was in ciety anniversary was observed. Rev. of the book of the Acts of the Apos- cises; his prayer was a spiritual up- Grow large. Keep your experience the chair promptly. Rev. S. C. Riddle T. N. Weaks presided and the board tles, with here and there a word of lift. All the preachers and delegates bright and buoyant. A preacher with- read the Scripture lesson, led in sing- made its report. The work for the wholesome comment. The old confer- were in place, and the singing was full out a clear experience has no place in ing the old hymn, "All Hail the Pow- year made a good showing. Rev. ence hymn, "And Are We Yet Alive?" of earnest power. was sung, and the Bishop led in an At this juncture the Bishop called fection. Grow in holiness and good- derson offered the prayer. congregation sang the doxology.

The North Texas Conference held much interest was manifested. The its forty-third session in the city of Bishop was in good trim, save a slight in the Church of God. The point that fect was inspiring. The order of the Paris, Bishop Key presiding. It had celd. Otherwise he was fully up to

entertained this body and many Rev. R. G. Mood was unanimously changes had taken place both in the chosen Secretary. He was given a personnel of the conference and the good number of assistants and the

of his long experience as a minister really a spiritual baptism, and its ef- peal was sustained. he emphasized was the "ambassador- day for 9:30 o'clock Friday morning The order of the day having arriv-



The above is a photograph of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Bay City, Texas, just completed, under ing in its membership and strength, the pastorate of Rev. A. S. Whitehurst, at a cost of \$17,500. Seating capacity, 600. Parsonage in the rear.

tion was introduced and he delivered God has honored you in this high call- paper was read from Dr. J. H. Mc-Bonham Street Church is in South an earnest address of welcome to the ing, and he expects something of you. Lean, who was detained at home be-Paris. It is a neat building with an conference. We have never heard a It is a perilous honor. It carries with cause of affliction. For forty-nine as Conference, preached a splendid excellent membership. Rev. J. F. more opportune, a more beautiful and it the highest responsibilities. Who years he has been in the active min-Sherwood has served this congrega- a more appropriate address. The is equal to such duties? The thought istry, and his affliction was regretted large congregation. tion with fidelity and success the past Bishop's reply was equally happy and of it is overwhelming. I look upon by all his brethren. A committee con-

Rev. J. M. Sweeton, the presiding guard were called and they were re- only for your own sakes, but for the Dr. McLean a message of love and lot: G. C. Rankin, 129; J. M. Peterelder, lives in Paris and has general ferred to the Committee on Confer- sake of the Church of Jesus Christ. sympathy. oversight of all our work. He has ence Relations. A number spoke touch. As ambassadors for your Lord your The class of the first year was call. Harless, 94; 178 votes were cast and wrought nobly and well. All four of ingly of their cares and experiences. life lies out before you. You are lived, reported and passed to the class it took 87 to elect. these brethren laid themselves out When the name of Rev. H. M. Pirtle ing in a fast age. There is competi- of the second year. for the conference, and right well was called, he was referred to a com- tion in all lines of business. It is also

his discredit that he is an ardent called. There were fifteen of these old. If you do the world will believe G. C. Rankin preached the sermon, It member of our Centenary Church, young men. All of them had good re- you. Stay young. Fight the calendar, was a deeply religious occasion, and J. H. Matthews were elected alter-The lay members of the conference ports, and all but two of them passed Keep a young heart. A man is no the audience joined heartily into it. honored themselves when they elect- their examination and were elected to older than he consents to be. But 1 At night there was the Laymen's ference. E. W. Alderson was elected

Quistion will be a credit to that great H. M. Hamil, of the Sunday-school De- you, keep out of debt. Debt is a ty- sionary, delivered an address of great ballot was taken. Dr. Hammond adlaw-making body. He turned over the partment at Nashville, was introduced rant, and, like small pox, it will break compass and comprehensiveness. He dressed the conference on our general keys of the city to the conference and and spoke a few minutes to the con- out. Since I came to the conference, has spent much of his life in that

er social enjoyment we have never tion. It was greatly enjoyed. At do not the world will not respect you. Sam R. Hay preached a deeply tender to the questions of moral and civic to the full. The sessions were held in a great audience and his discourse terity our Church will decay. Look and the people enjoyed hearing him conflict with the saloon, It was a won-Centenary Church, and the religious went to the bottom of the Sunday- after the children and the Church will preach again. can Methodism.

unctuous prayer, after which all the before the altar six young men who ness as well as in mind. Be pure in After the minutes were read and work involving the Church enterprise had been elected to deacon's orders heart and perfect in love. Give your adopted, the committee on the case of in Washington City, now under the Rev. R. G. Mood came forward and the day before, and he addressed them whole bodies, minds and souls to the Rev. H. M. Pirtle reported unfavor- auspices of the General Board. He is called the roll, and most of the on their duties as itinerant preachers. work of the ministry." The address ably to him. In the case of Rev. M. especially devoting his time and talmembers answered to their names. They were to be voted on as appli- was one of the most pointed and op- C. Dixon the committee exomerated ent to this specific work. He made an The audience present was large and cants for admission into full connec- portune that we have ever heard. The him and left him on the supernumer earnest and eloquent address. Mrs

you as a father looks upon his chil-sisting of Rev. J. M. Binkley and Rev. Mayors in Texas, and it is nothing to The class of the second year was mit yourselves to grow old-don't play musical program was rendered. Rev. ence went forward. am wandering. You will think I am Missionary anniversary at Centenary a clerical delegate to the General Conthe General Conference. Mayor Ed Mc- J. L. Johnson baptized 39 babies. Dr. old if I keep on. But let me say to Church, and Dr. Park, our China mis-I have received a letter containing an country, and his familiarity with its unpaid account against a preacher, conditions and needs is well known Rev. A. L. Andrews preached a most but he happens not to be a member of everywhere. the Methodist ministry. Go on to per- er of Jesus' Name," and Dr. E. W. Al- George Sexton was first introduced

equipped Sunday-school men in Americelean men. The Church is outgrowing lay leader, presided at the meeting, facts. We have rarely heard a better the tobacco habit. The preachers and gave a resume of his year's presentation of the cause, and the ought not to indulge in this work which showed activity upon the large audience was enthused.

tion. The young men bore the marks grand old man back of it made it ary list. The case of Brother Pirtle full of practical wisdom, growing out led in a most earnest prayer. It was the General Conference and the ap-

ship of the Christian minister." "The was fixed as the time for electing ed, the first ballot for delegates to the Church of Christ is the greatest thing delegates to the General Conference. General Conference was spread. It in the universe. Earthly kingdom and The question of creating a tract lit- was found that we were entitled to empires pale before it in point of erature was referred to the Sunday- five clerical and five lay delegates, sanctity and importance. Now the in- school Board. It was announced that and there was a fraction of thirty-one, terest of this spiritual kingdom is to Rev. H. L. Hare had withdrawn from just lacking one other member of the Rev. Jno. E. Roach read a list of the be turned over to you. You are to the ministry, but retained his mem-conference to give us an additional standing committees. Mayor McQuis- become the successors to the apostles. bership in the Church. A touching clerical and one more lay delegate That was too bad, but at this juncture the Bishop announced the transfer of Rev. J. T. McCrory from the Missouri Conference and this saved the day. Whatever else may be said of the attitude of the conference toward transfers, one thing is certain, the North Texas Conference opened wide its arms to the opportune coming of this brother into our membership. He made our delegation to the General Conference twelve instead of ten!

The conference restored the credentials of Rev. C. M. Keith and he becomes a local preacher in the Church. Also the credentials of Rev. Isaac Ashburn were restored to him and he continues a local preacher in the Church. The class of the third year were called and they reported and were passed to the fourth year. There were twelve of these young men and they made a fine showing.

The tellers for the lay delegates reported and C. A. Stanford, Ed Mc-Quistion, B. M. Burgher, R. E. Cofer and Sid Bass were elected. The laymen took another ballot for the remaining delegate to be chosen.

Every official member of the Church at McKinney is also a member of the Sunday-school.

The Committee on the Bible Cause was read by Rev. J. J. Morgan and Rev. Glenn Flinn, Superintendent of the American Bible Society, was introduced and the Bishop remarked that "he would say a short piece." He made a most excellent address. We failed to notice at the right place that Rev. Jerome Duncan, of the Northwest Texsermon on Wednesday afternoon to a

Rev. W. F. Bryan also made a good address on the Bible cause. The Question 20 was asked, and the old dren, and I want you to succeed not J. S. Davis was appointed to send to clerical delegates elected on first balson, 112; W. D. Bradfield, 107; C. M.

Drs. McMurry, Mouzon, Jackson Cox, George Sexton, Drs. Hammond, sharp in the ministry. You will meet The conference adjourned for the E. M. DuBose, J. R. Stewart and Miss Dr. D. Ditzler, the old war-horse of other ministers in the field. You will Thanksgiving sermon. It took place Nutt, of Mexico, were introduced Paris threw open wide her doors to Kentucky, was introduced, and the have to be well-equipped men. The at the Presbyterian Church. It was to the conference. The second ballot the conference and the entertainment conference received him with great world is looking for young men. The a great congregation and scores could for clerical delegates was taken and old men are passing out. Do not per- not find sitting room. An elaborate the tellers retired, while the confer-

Epps G. Knight, M. D. Bruce and nate lay delegates to the General Conference, receiving 94 votes. Another educational work.

In the afternoon Dr. Jas. W. Moore, of the Texas Conference, delivered an was ever better entertained, and large spiritual sermon to a large congregation this body. Keep out of debt. If you At the Lamar Street Church Rev. address on the relation of the Church seen. It was a great session of the night Dr. H. M. Hamill spoke at the Look after the children. We must sermon to a packed house. He or. reform. He dwelt especially upon the conference and all of us enjoyed it Sunday-school anniversary. He had have them. Without a spiritual pos- ganized this Church several years ago, duty of the Church in this hour of derfully strong discourse, compacted services were fine. The preaching school question. He is one of the best have no danger in the future. Be Mr. C. A. Sanford, our conference with argument and bristling with

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Following this Dr. W. F. McMurry Board. At the same hour Dr. Bradfield preached at the Lamar Street Church. Dr. Sexton also went from the anniversary meeting to Lamar Street and followed Dr. Bradfield with another talk in his special line.

Saturday morning was bright, balmy and delightful. The fourth day's proceedings opened promptly on time. Rev. S. H. Renfro led the devotional exercises. The ballot for the remaining clerical delegates to the General Conference was taken. Dr. Allen read a paper asking some needed changes in the charter of Southwestern University so as to make it conform to certain needed requirements. It was adopted.

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A memorial by Rev. J. M. Peterson and others asking the General Conference to increase our lay representation in the Annual Conference. It

anent the status of the Vanderbilt all. University and asking that high body to settle that question.

trial were called. Fifteen young men were accepted. They were given fine recommendations by their presiding elders, and the two committees passed them. They are promising young men.

Rev. C. W. Crook, of the Illinois Conference and now engaged in the Anti-Saloon League, was received by transfer and thus becomes a member of the North Texas Conference. The Joint Board of Finance made its results. The summer of the 20th question. There was not time for personal reports. At the close of the session the appointments were read and the conference came to a close.

What are the insurance statistics? Insurance carried, \$418,393: loss-es sustained, \$4304,50; premiums paid. \$428,52: collections on losses, \$246. 44. What are the educational statistics? Southwestern University: Value of property, \$420,000; professors, 35; pupils, 155. North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, held at Paris, Texas, beginning November 24, 1909, ending November 24, 1909, ending November 29, 1909. Bishop Joseph 8. Key, President; R. G. Mood, Greenville, Texas, Secretary.

Total raised by the conference for all

Conference and now engaged in the Anti-Saloon League, was received by transfer and thus becomes a member of the North Texas Conference. The Joint Board of Finance made its re-Joint Board of Finance made its report appropriating to the several claimants the amount of \$7,744.16.

Rev. J. R. Stewart, Agent for the Superannuate Preachers' Fund, spoke to the report and explained the nature and progress of the report. The report was adopted.

Dr. Mouzon, of Southwestern Uni versity, was introduced and spoke in the interest of the Theological Department of that institution, and es-

pecially in behalf of the Ward Memorial Endowment Fund. He spoke earnestly and eloquently on this subject and he was accorded a close hearing.

Dr. Collins Denny, of the Vanderbill University, was introduced and made a most interesting address to the conference. He emphasized his class of third year).

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1. Wright. E. L. Harris, C. C. Young.

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7. Who are the deacons for one year? J. C. Gibbons, J. H. Averitt, E. A. Maness, H. H. Liles, C. L. Bounds, H. E. Anderson, W. D. Thompson, R. S. Kerr, L. F. Tannery, N. E. Kirby, F. A. Crutchfield (the last three being in class of third year). belief in and adherence to the divinity of Jesus Christ, and there were many responses to his eloquent utterances. He also dwelt upon the atone ment of Christ as the Savior of men.

Rev. T. J. Beckham read a strong, drastic report on Sabbath observance. It was unanimously adopted.

In the afternoon session G. C. Rankin presided in the absence of the last three being in crutchfield (the last three being in class of third year).

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kin presided in the absence of the Bishop. Brother Renfro made an aptin, peal and took a collection with which elders? to erect a suitable monument over the grave of Rev. J. L. Angel. He received \$34.

The Committee on the Bible Cause reported, and it was adopted.

Miss McNutt, connected with our mission work in the Republic of Mexi- M. co, was introduced and spoke of the progress of our work in the republic.

The Committee on Temperance reported this work and the paper was a strong and aggressive paper. Rev. W. D. Bradfield, Rev. G. C. Rankin and Senator Coier spoke to the report, and these speeches were enthusiasti- H.

Rev. T. H. Morris and others offered a paper memorializing the General
Conference to organize the Home Mission of the Church into a special desion of the Church into a special dePirtle, who was expelled from the min-

L. P. Smith then presented the work partment, with a Secretary to take of the good women of the conference. charge of the same. It was adopted. The Committee on the Spiritual

represented the work of the General State of the Church made an excellent report. Dr. Nelson made a good speech on this subject. The laymen's work was well presented.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals reported. It spoke most kindly of the editor of the Texas Christian

Wichita Falls was selected as the place for holding the next session of the conference.

The educational report was read by Rev. S. C. Riddle. Dr. Boaz, Rev. J. J Morgan and Dr. Jno. R. Allen spoke to the report

Mrs. W. H. Johnson was introduced and told of her work for friendless girls.

Sunday was a great day. The love feast was rich. Rev. J. M. Binkley had charge of it. Bishop Key preached at the 11 o'clock service to a great coverage of the service o was almost unanimously adopted.

Rev. W. L. Clifton spoke to a question of personal privilege as Chairman of the Committee of Trial in the case of Rev. H. M. Pirtle. He felt that some remarks on the floor the day before had done him an unwittingly injustice.

Rev. D. H. Aston was elected a dole.

Rev. D. H. Aston was elected a delegist after the morning services and gate to the General Conference. This the elders just after the memorial and what is the amount of indebtedness, the substitution of parsonages, 166, 23, What is the amount of indebtedness thereor? Value, \$235,616; indebtedness. completed the clerical delegation. Dr. service in the afternoon. All the pul-A. L. Andrews and others presented pits were occupied by our ministers, A. L. Andrews and others presented pits were occupied by our ministers, and of district parsonages. Number of district, 11; number of district, 11; number of district parsonages, 11.

Monday morning was a busy session. A few more reports were heard, be The applicants for admission on and the Bishop had to rush the call the trial were called. Fifteen young men of the 20th question. There was no

G. Mood, Greenville, Texas, Secretary.

Ques. I. Who are admitted on trial?
Solon Johnson, Walter L. Tittle, Matthew C. Sooter, George B. Conly, Robert B. Ross, B. B. Hall, Chas. A. German, C. A. Long, Wm. M. Oaks, J. C. Cooper, F. L. Jewell, T. W. Preston, S. E. Pritchett, W. F. Davis.

2. Who remain on trial? J. C. Williams, E. F. Brown, L. L. Cohen, Jas. H. Serimshire, John W. Beck, David A. Williams, P. S. Warren, Elbert H. Coburn, L. D. Shawver, O. T. Cooper, W. B. Martin.

3. Who are discontinued? None.

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6. Who are readmitted. N. R. Stone.

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What traveling preachers are or-l elders? S. M. Black, C. P. Mar-

dained elders? S. M. Baes, tin, J. F. Holmes, 14. What local preachers are elected elders? None, local preachers are or-

14. What local preachers are elected elders? None.
15. What local preachers are ordained elders? None.
16. Who are located this year? W. T. Harris and W. J. Holder, at their own request.
17. Who are supernumerary? Wm. Hay. M. C. Blackburn, J. A. Kerr, J. W. Murphy, W. M. Leatherwood, I. T. Stafford, W. H. Hughes, O. P. Thomas, H. A. Bourland, W. E. Kirby, S. L. Ball, M. C. Dickson.
18. Who are superannuated? B. A. Thomasson, G. H. Adams, M. H. Neely, B. T. Hayes, J. R. Randle, Jas. McDougal, L. W. Harrison, F. B. Carroll, W. A. Coppedge, J. N. Hunter, S. Crutchfield, W. A. Edwards, F. M. Sherwood, L. F. Palmer, M. B. Johnston, B. H. Webster, T. B. Norwood, S. W. Miller, W. H. Stephenson, W. F. Clark, E. S. Williams, R. N. Brown, J. H. White, J. M. Nichols, J. C. Weaver, W. L. Cliffton, J. H. Reynolds, J. H. Hunter, H. E. Smith, J. S. Davis, A. W. Gibson, 19. What preachers have died during the past year? S. Weaver, T. R. Pierce.
20. Are all the preachers blameless

istry and membership of the Church for invelghing against the doctrine and Discipline of the Church. (Notice of appeal was given.)

21. What is the number of local preaheers and members in the several circuits, stations and missions of the conference? Local preachers, 164; members, 55,207.

22. How many infants have been baptized during the year? 1097.

23. How many adults have been baptized during the year? 3069.

24. What is the number of Epworth Leagues? 174.

25. What is the number of Epworth League members? 5978.

26. What is the number of Sunday-schools? 425.

27. What is the number of Sunday-school officers and teachers? 3752.

28. What is the number of Sunday-school scholars enrolled during the conference year? 41,183.

29. What was assessed by the last conference for the superannuated preachers and the widows and orphans of preachers? \$\$500.

30. What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it been applied? \$7441.57 (paid to claimants).

What is the number of districts,

of districts, 11; humber of charless sonages, 11.

41. What is the value of district parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$31,700, indebtedness, \$3455.

42. What number of churches have been damaged or destroyed during theyear by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? Number of churches damaged, 11; amount of damage, \$3404.50.

Total raised by the conference for all urposes the past year is \$521.318.29.

APPOINTMENTS.

Bonham District. J. B. Gober, P. E.

J. B. Gober, P. E.
Bailey Circuit—X. C. Little.
Bonham Station—W. A. Stuckey.
Brookston and High—J. D. Major,
Dodd and Windom—W. B. Douglase.
Ector Circuit—A. P. Hightower.
Gober Mission—H. K. Agee,
Honey Grove Station—O. S. Thomas.
Honey Grove Circuit—I. M. Woodward,
Ladonia Station—T. W. Lovell.
Maxey Mission—To be supplied.
Randolph Mission—B. B. Hall.
Ravenna Mission—To be supplied.
Trenton Circuit—J. D. Whitehead.
Telephone Mission—L. F. Tannery.
Whiterock and Petty—R. L. Ely.

Bowie District.

J. E. Roach, P. E.

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Archer City Mission—E. L. Harrison.
Archer City and Bell—H. H. Liles.
Bellevue Station—S. M. Black.
Blue Grove Circuit—P. S. Warren.
Bowie Station—R. C. Hicks.
Bowie Mission—R. L. Patterson, supply.
Bonita Circuit—J. C. Gibbons.
Byers Station—W. A. Thomas.
Crafton Circuit—W. F. Davis.
Dundec Mission—J. W. Griffin, supply.
Electra Mission—E. H. Coburn.
Henrietta Mission—L. P. Smith,
Henrietta Mission—J. B. Parr, supply.
Holliday Mission—W. A. Johnson, supply.

ply. Iowa Park—C. P. Martin. Montague and Dye Mound—M. R. T. Davis.

Nocona Station—T. N. Weaks.

Nocona Circuit—J. P. Humphreys.

Post Oak Circuit—J. A. Ellis, supply.

Sunset Circuit—C. N. Smith.

Wichita Falls Station—W. T. Morrow.

Dallas District.

J. M. Peterson, P. E. Cedar Hill and Duncanville-J. D. Hud-

gins.
Cochran Circuit—J. F. Sherwood.
Dallas: Ervay—J. T. McClure.
Fairland—D. Schrimpf, supply.
First Church—J. W. Hill.

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Forest Avenue—S. L. Crowson.
Grace Church—A. L. Andrews.
Oak Cliff—E. L. Egger.
Oak Lawn—D. K. Porter.
Trinity—W. D. Bradfield; H. A.
Bourland, supernumerary.
Wesley Chapel—To be supplied.
Grand Prairie—I. W. Clark,
Hutchins and Wilmer—R. S. Kerr.
Lancaster Station—H. H. Vaughan,
Lewisville Station—A. N. Julien.
Wheatland Station—L. L. Cohen.
West Dallas Circuit—J. C. Moore,
Editor Texas Christian Advocate—G. C.
Rankin.
Professor Southwestern University—

Professor Southwestern University— Jno. R. Allen. Conference Secretary of Missions—J. M. Peterson,
District Evangelist—J. R. Atchley,
Assistant Superintendent Anti-Saloon
League—C. W. Crooke, Decatur District.

L. S. Barton, P. E.
Alvord Station—W. J. Palmer.
Boyd and Garvin—I. A. Thomas.
Bryson—L. D. Shawver.
Bridgeport Station—T. H. Morris. Bridgeport Station—T. Chico Sta—J. R. Wages Chico Circuit—P. W. B Chico Sta—J. R. Wages,
Chico Circuit—P. W. Byrd, supply.
Decatur Station—F. A. Rosser,
Decatur Circuit—J. L. Sullivan,
Greenwood Mission—J. L. Johnson,
Justin Circuit—T. W. Preston,
Jacksboro Station—O. T. Cooper,
Mexican Mission—To be supplied,
Oakdale Circuit—R. S. Gorsline,
Paradist Circuit—Lee Sanders,
Ponder and Crum—T. J. Beckham,
Rhome Mission—R. E. Porter,
Roanoke Circuit—E. L. Silliman,
Willow Point Circuit—G. P. Rice, supply.

District Evangelist—M. H. Read. Student at Vanderbilt—L. F. Chapman.

Gainesville District.

D. H. Aston, P. E.
Aubrey Circuit—J. H. Averitt.
Collinsville and Tioga—D. F. Fuller.
Denton Station—W. T. Whiteside.
Dexter Mission—J. K. McMillan, sup-

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Era and Spring Creek—M. P. Hines,
Gainesville: Broadway—J. A. Old.
Denton Street—E. R. Barcus.
Marysville Mission—J. O. Davis.
Myra and Hood—H. B. Johnson.
Pilot Point Station—R. F. Bryant.
Rosston Mission—I. N. Crutchtield.
Sanger and Bolivar—T. M. Kirk.
St. Jo Circuit—W. M. Oaks.
Valley View Station—Chas. L. Bounds.
Wesley and Bethel—J. W. Tincher; J.
W. Murphy, supernumerary.
Woodbine Circuit—J. B. Minnis.

Greenville District

Robt. Gibbs Mood, P. E. Campbell Circuit—John Moore, Celeste and Lane—R. B. Moreland, Commerce Station—James L. Pierce, Commerce Mission—E. A. Maness, Fairlie and Wesley Chapel—J. W. Sla

Fairlie and Wesley Chapers, gle.

gle.

Floyd and Caddo Mills—W. A. Clarke.

Greenville: Kavanaugh—C. Pugsley.

Lee Street and Jones-Bethel—L.

G. White.

Greenville Mission—B. H.

Bounds.

Wesley—E. H. Casey.

Kingston Mission—J. H. Overstreet.

y. ard and Orange Grove—J. P. Lowry, Loneoak Station-W. B. Byars, Loneoak Mission-Alex Hubbard,

Loneoak Mission—Alex Hubbard, supply,
Merit Circuit—H. M. Cosby,
Quinlan Circuit—L. E. Conkin,
Wolfe City Station—C. W. Dennis,
Manager Texas Methodist Orphanage
J. H. McLean,
Student Southwestern University—F. A.
Crutchfield,
Conference Secretary Epworth League
—R. B. Moreland,
Agent for Superannuated Preachers'
Homes—E. R. Thompson,

McKinney District

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J. Foster Pierce, P. E.

Anna Circuit—S. T. Francis.

Alten Circuit—O. E. Moreland.

Blue Ridge Circuit—A. P. Saffold.

Celina Station—J. F. Holmes.

Farmers Branch and Carrollton—S.

Pritchett.

Farmersyille Station—F. O. Miller,

Frisco Station—L. A. Burk.

Josephine Circuit—H. H. Goode,

McKinney Station—W. D. Thompson

Nevada Station—J. F. Archer.

Plano Station—C. B. Fladger,

Prosper Circuit—J. T. Bloodworth.

Princeton Circuit—J. W. Blackburn:

E. Kirby, supernumerary.

Renner Circuit—R. P. Buck.

South McKinney and White Grove—

R. Stone.

Weston Circuit—W. B. Bayless,

Wylie Circuit—L. A. Hanson.

Paris District.

J. M. Sweeton, P. E. Annona Circuit—J. C. Cooper, Avery Mission—W. L. Shoemak

Avery Mission—W. L. Shoemake, supply,
Bagwell Mission—M. C. Sooter.
Blossom and Sylvan—W. C. Howell.
Clarksville Mission—To be supplied.
Clarksville Station—I. M. Bryce.
Deport Circuit—E. G. Roberts.
Detroit Circuit—J. W. McCrary.
Emberson Circuit—J. W. Beckham.
Paris: Bonham Street—H. E. Anderson.
Centenary—G. E. Cameron.
Lamar Avenue—J. H. Griffin.
Paris Circuit—A. C. Sterling.
Rexton Circuit—W. J. Bludworth.
Rosalie Circuit—G. W. Conly.
Shady and Marvin—H. E. Carter, supply.

ply, Whiterock and Williams' Chapel—W. A. Pritchett. Woodland and Kanawha—S. M. Ow-

enby, Evangelist on Paris District—E. S. the first new year

Sherman District. M. Harless

C. M. Harless, P. E.

Bells Circuit—J. W. Clifton.
Cook Springs and Messenger Chapel—
R. J. Kiker, supply.
Denison: Waples Memorial—C.
Spragins.
Trinity Mission—C. A. Long.
Howe Circuit—L. L. Naugle.
Pilot Grove Circuit—C. W. Jacob.
Pottsboro and Preston—C. R. Golson.
Sadler and Gordonville—J. W. Beek.
Sherman Circuit—J. T. Turner.
Sherman: Key Memorial—A. E. Prince.
Travis Street—J. L. Morris.
Southmayd Circuit—C. A. German.
Van Alstyne Station—J. E. Vinson.
Whitesboro Station—J. E. Vinson.
Whitewright Station—S. C. Riddle.
Associate President North Texas Female College—Z. M. Williams.
Agent North Texas Female College—
J. M. Binkley.
Business Manager North Texas Female College—E. L. Spurlock.
Conference Secretary of Education—S.
C. Riddle.

Sulphur Springs District. W. D. Mountcastle, P. E.

W. D. Mountcastle, P. E. Brashear Circuit—F.•A. Bond. Cooper Station—A. F. Hendrix. Como Circuit—W. L. Tittle. Cumby Circuit—C. P. Combs. Hagensport Mission—J. H. Moreland. Klondike Circuit—S. L. Habern. Lake Creek Circuit—S. H. Smith. Mount Vernon Circuit—T. A. Lisemby.

Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin-Wright.
Purley Circuit—W. B. Martin.
Reily Springs Circuit—E. F. Brown.
Sulphur Bluff Circuit—D. A. Williams.
Sulphur Springs Station—W. F. Bryan.
Weaver and Saltillo Mission—Solon

Winnsboro Station—P. C. Archer. Yowell Circuit—C. C. Williams,

Terrell District.

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M. L. Hamilton, P. E.
Chisholm Circuit—O. T. Rogers.
College Mound—J. B. Adair.
Crandall and Seago—T. G. Peterson.
Elmo Mission—J. E. Short.
Fate Circuit—J. H. Serimshire.
Forney Station—E. L. Wright.
Garland Station—Minor Bounds,
Kaufman Station—A. R. Nash.
Kemp Circuit—C. C. Young.
Mabank Mission—To be supplied.
Mesquite Circuit—W. R. McCarter.
Pleasant Mound Circuit—G. W. Whisler.

ler.
Rockwall Station—F. B. Wheeler.
Royse Station—J. F. Alderson.
Seurry Mission—J. O. Phenix, supply.
Terrell Station—E. W. Alderson.
President Wesley Coilege—J. J. Mor-

Agent Wesley College-J. O. Peterson.

CRANSFERRED—J. M. Moore, io St. Louis Conference, and stationed at St. John's; J. W. Mayne, to Denver Conference, and stationed at Farmington; J. G. Forester, to West Texas Conference, and stationed at Saguin; A. P. Johnson, to Oklahoma Conference, and stationed at Salisaw; T. E. Bowman, to Northwest Texas Conference; R. B. Ross, to Northwest Texas Conference; R. B. Ross, to Northwest Texas Conference, and stationed at Weatherford Circuit; S. P. Ulrich, to Montana Conference, and stationed at Bozeman; G. F. Boyd, to West Texas Conference, and stationed at Kyle; A. B. C. Delman, to Northwest Texas conference, and stationed at Blum and Rio Vista; M. C. Dickson, to Tennessee Conference; F. L. Jewell, to Oklahoma Conference; Franklin Moore, to West Texas Conference, and stationed at West End; J. C. Williams, to Los Angeles Conference. TRANSFERRED-J. M. Moore,

DECLARATION OF THE LAYMEN OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS **CONFERENCE.** 1909-1910

The Laymen's Movement has now been in operation long enough to clearly demonstrate the wisdom and divine inspiration of the work

We have not accomplished all that we had expected, but God has been good to us and blessed the work of our hands

We have collected this year the sum of \$7299.85 and we do not believe that our work has interfered with the regular collections, because where ever a charge has contributed to our fund, it has paid out in full on all assessments made by the Church.

In order to again make the watch-"A million and more for missions this year," our watchword, we hereby pledge ourselves, in co-operation with our pastors, to undertake to raise \$20,000 special, being the same amount as our domestic mission as-sessment, during this conference year, for the exangelization of the foreign-ers in Texas, and for such other pur-poses as the General and Conference Boards of Missiens may direct. The above amount shall be apportioned among the districts, on the basis of

the domestic mission assessments.
We recognize as binding upon us
the command of God that we pay to the promotion of His cause on earth, the tenth of all that He gives us, and we therefore further pledge ourselves to use our best efforts to induce twenty thousand of our Church members to agree to tithe their income. If our people would pay the tenth, then all assessments and specials would be raised and still we would have have have in the treasury of our Lord.

As a help to the work to which we have set our hands, we make the fol lowing request:

That our presiding elders and pastors, with the help and assistance of the district leaders, see to it that a leader is elected for each charge at the first Quarterly Conference of the

That this declaration be printed in the Conference Journal.

> W. ERSKINE WILLIAMS Conference Leader E. B. BYNUM. ED McCULLOUGH. T. F. TEMPLE W. CARTWRIGHT, N. G. ROLLINS S. KNOTT, C. F. WEBB W. C. STREETY E. BUTTERFIELD, WALTER RAMSLER GEO. W. BARCUS, P. S. RAGSDALE. D. S. SWITZER. J. D. WHITCOMB W. T. GRAHAM. C. A. STONE,

District Leaders

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE PRE-SIDING ELDERS' MEETING.

The presiding elders of North Texas Conference will meet at the Methodist Publishing House, Dalias, Tuesmorning, December 7. J. M. PETERSON o'clock.

I heard a voice at evening softly not thy yesterday into tomor

Nor load this week with last week's load of sorrow. Lift all thy burdens as they come,

To weigh the present with the by and

One step and then another, take

Kindle thy hope, Put all thy fears

Live day by day.

Though autumn leaves are wither-

Push straight ahead as long as thou

Dread not the winter where thou may-

and pray Live day by day.

Do the duty next. It must surely be The Christ is in the one that's next

Onward, still onward with a sunny Till step by step shall end in mile by

"I'll do my best" unto thy conscience beautiful dresses yet, how can her

Why stop at every round the space to and told the world strange things

Live day by day.

-Selected. 115

women who rule as the crowned heads of great nations. But there are only a few of them, and these belong in the line of favored families, that is, families having royal cloed.

actual kind from the blood of ommon people, but the expression is used stairs with sleepy eyes, and the nurse to signify vast superiority in the so- was scolding. "Don't be naughty, cial and political rank of such per-children! Good night," called the

It is hardly possible that any American girl will ever be Queen of any na- riage tion, but perhaps most of them may reach a station quite as much to be coveted, and that, too, without marrying titled foreigners.

For their encouragement the follow-

ing beautiful story may be read: Susie Johnson was a bright, intelliwide-awake girl, full of vitality and cheerfulness. The world seemed light and beautiful to her, and her temperament was full of hope. She was perfectly at ease at home, playing. romping, singing, or doing bits of work, as she felt disposed. When in one of her merry moods, looking up with her smiling face, all the world was so quiet! seemed smiling back at her, and the "Why doesn

I wonder what kind of a life I am goson, her hands white and delicate, her and father brought another and twining to have anyhow? I would like to face the very picture of loveliness, ed it among Susie's curls. And they
be something great—not just a plain, and all the air around her ladened said, "Long live our Queen-mother!" and then went on down the page to
The wife says: "We found that was ordinary, every day woman, you with

you choose," replied her aunt, smiling What more could a woman wish than into her bright and cheerful face, this lady seemed to have? Her home What would you like to be?"

make up my mind. Sometimes I think and nothing appeared to be wanting trotted the baby on her knee and held I would like to be a Queen, or a great to complete her happiness. artist, or a distinguished singer. And

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

to perior in their natural functions as

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

then again I think I would like to have plenty of money, and wear beautiful silk dresses, and be admired by everybody. And sometimes I think I would like to be a very wise woman, and know all about some important study astronomy or poetry-and write

"Well, my child, if you will come to the library with me after dinner, I will show you some of the great and distinguished women of the world, and you can see which you like best, and which you would rather be.'

After dinner Susie hurried to the library. Perhaps you will wonder how these "great women" could be found in the library. Oh, they were shut in ing round thy way
Walk in the sunshine. It is all for could go and see them if so disposed. "Now, you might want to be a Queen," said auntie; "so I will show

Susie looked, and beheld a beautiful woman in a far more elegant dress But when it comes, be thankful for than she ever dreamed of, with jewels upon her neck and hands. She was Onward and upward look and smile very stately, but her beautiful head was bowed down and her face very sad. Her hands were clasped, and she seemed to be asking for some-thing — pleading for it. "Why!" The path before thee dost not lead astray.

The control of the duty next. It must surely be the Christ is in the one that's next about her little child she is thinking. and praying that those who have been cruel to her, and made her unhappy, will be more kind to her daughter. They have turned her out of her home, and although she may wear her heart be glad?

want to be a queen, after all. Show Why art thou bending toward the me some one else, auntie."

Then she saw a wonderful woman, summit and then another thou who had studied astronomy all her shalt mount: count?

The past mistakes if thou must still remember

Watch not the ashes of the dying emherself, full of warmth and light." People admired her and wondered at her, but somehow she did not seem very happy. It was a kind of grand life, up out of the way of people.

A QUEEN INDEED. "Dear me!" said Susie; "I think I
There are actual Queens in the old would rather be down among people."

Next she saw a great singer. How fine it was to have a voice like that, and to have crowds of people come to listen to it! The lady was in her evening dress, and she was hurrying Now royal blood is not different in away to the concert room. Two or three little children were going up singer with her sweet voice. And she went out and stepped into her car-

"Oh, she might have just kissed them!" exclaimed Susie; "poor little things! But I suppose she hadn't time. Is there any one else, auntie?" Her auntie smiled and said: "Yes,

here is a great lady writer. She sat all alone, as if resting. Her face was full of thought, and she looked. Susie imagined, as if her head ached. When the servant came to

tell about some poor people, she had not time to attend to them, and it seemed to vex her. And at night, seemed to vex her. And at night.

"Yes," said auntie, "there is nothing when her day's writing was finished.

half so great or beautiful in this world she looked very tired, and the room

from blooming plants and flowers.

"Well, Susie, you can be anything Susie was charmed for a moment. Christian Advocate. was a mansion fair; she had servants "Well, I don't know; can hardly to do all the work and wait upon her.

But Susie learned that the fair lady, the wife of a rich merchant, lived a life of exclusiveness and idleness and vanity. Her husband found little pleasure in her society, and none of her neighbors could boast of a favor she had bestowed. She was not the friend of children, had no child of her own, and did nothing to make happy the little urchins that passed her garden, gazing admiringly upon the flowers, longing to romp upon the green urf, or linger gratefully beneath the

show you some one who is all these things at once, and you can see how you like that."

Why, auntie!" and Susie looked as if she thought there could not be such a person. She went down stairs to see how the preparations for her birthday party were coming on. Mother was in the kitchen making the cake, and Robbie and Sam and little Ellie were all there, with faces full of delight. It was a holiday.

"Is the birthday lesson done?" asked mother, looking at her daughter with a face full of love and bright-

"The cocoanut drops are all made. Susie, and they are splendid! Mamma gave us each one. Here, 'em!" Sam pointed gaily at the Sam pointed gaily at the dish. "I do hope the girls will all come,' said Susie. "It has clouded over some."

"Has it?" cried Bobby. "Why, I never knew it! You see, mother is such regular sunshine herself when we are with her, we forget to look out of the window.

Susie looked up at her aunt, who came in the door just then, and they smiled at Bobby's remark. "That is the best kind of astronomy," said Susie, in her own mind-"to know

how to make sunshine for others." When the evening came, there were a great many little pleasant surprises for Susie. First came a little play, which mother had prepared to entertain the company, and in which the children acted and mamma sang. The girls were delighted, and one of them said it was the best birthday party she had ever attended. Among Susie's presents was a beautiful piece of fan-cy work, done by her mother, which all the girls admired and wondered

"I don't see how you could find time, mother," said Susie.

art be glad?

"Oh, dear!" said Susie: "I wouldn't thing," said Bob. And when supper time came and they were at the table one of the girls said to Susle, "I do think your mother is the loveliest woman! She makes all of us so happy, and she reminds me of a real

Queen going about among us."
Susie looked down where her moth sat. She had not on a "beautiful silk dress," nor any jewels. She wore a soft gray merino, and had only bit of red geranium which Bob had put in her hair. But her smile was so pleasant as she looked down the rows of boys and girls at the table! 'She is a Queen," thought Susie, "and

how much her subjects all love her!"
"She wrote that play, too! wasn't it pretty?" said another girl. "And how sweetly she sang that little song! Oh, dear! I would like to be just such a woman when I grow up.

Something flashed across mind: she could hardly wait to tell it, and when the last visitor had gone she ran to find auntie. There was mother, too, watering her plants in the window, as the sun was sinking behind the western hills. Looking up at her daughter, she said: dear, wouldn't you like to send some of the good things to the poor little Robinsons and the Browns

"Yes, mother, I would. And you are the best mother in the world! you are the greatest woman! And you are the Queen! And, oh, auntie, I have found it out!"

"Have you?" cried papa; "well, it has taken you a good while. I found it out years ago.

"I would rather be like mother than to be anything else."

as the woman who is Queen in a hap-

the most delightful perfumes and "Long live the girl who is going the ninety-second. "It is a good thing the true remedy for his stomach and blooming plants and flowers.

The Michigan to give thanks unto the Lord"—her heart trouble and we would have glad-

ONE WOMAN'S QUIET HOUR.

The minister's wife mechanically aloft the magazine to keep it out of the reach of his little straying, graspthe audacity to pity me when they trouble have all disappeared.
ing hands as she read. She laid the heard there was another baby at the "The first time I prepared it I did
magazine, face down, upon a chair parsonage." She smiled, and began not boil it long enough and he said when he cried out in exasperation, and quieted him with coos and baby talk, but all the time her brown eyes were pensive. When at last the baby snuggled his warm little face up against her own and slept, she hugged him tightly and mused as she rocked gentback and forth. She wasn't thinking about that baby, she wasn't even conscious of his soft, embracing arms

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and calm and strength one will surely be prepared always, and it is a shame gather by 'going into the silence' for that I am not. * * * Well, I'll do the even fifteen minutes each morning. I best I can. * * * Thank you. Good-by." need poise and calm and strength, ers did. I'd have had beautiful words, again.

the children all get off to school and I wonder while baby has his nap after his "Katie!

the cradle, and with a half reluctant look about her at the room not yet tidied, took up a Bible from the table.

"I'd hate for anybody to find out how little I read this of late." She was rapidly turning the pages. "Where are the Psalms—yes—now, I want the ninety-first—it always makes me think of glorious organ music—'He that dwelleth in the secret places'—O baby, can't you get to sleep?" She bent over and patted him into stillness, and then hurried to the bathroom to investigate the ominous sound of running water that proceeded thence. Charles junior had a proclivity for bathing in running water, and he had left the faucet open and the plug in the basin. The water was flowing over on to the floor and had to be wiped up at once, lest it leak through to the ceiling below and cause the sisters to say things about the parsonage being abused. This only quired a few minutes, and soon she was back by the cradle, with the Bi-ble on her knee. She read a few verses, closed her eyes, and leaned back to meditate.

Sister Derry wore rubber heels on her shoes, so she made no sound as

she ascended the stairs, "Got a headache, honey?" she inquired, at sight of the pose of the minister's wife.

"Oh, not at all," the mistress of the manse made haste to protest with a care, and says: "I had no one fitter surprised start.

glanced over the room. "No, I can't modest, beautiful, faithful, noble, transit down. I just ran over to see if I quil."—Epictetus. might use your telephone."
It was rather hard to meditate suc-

cessfully while a brisk one-sided conversation was going on in the hall just outside the door, so instead the minate of woman who believes well is apt to work well; and faith is as much the key to happiness here as it is the key to happiness here after.—Donald G. Mitchell. prayer for patience, and remembered something she had read once about changing the "d" to a capital "H," so that "disappointment" would read in missions."—Rev. C. C. Hall, D. D. "His appointment."

"Thank you, Sister Hadlow." The

neighbor hung up the receiver and peered in. "It is such a convenience to have the privilege of your 'phone."

"It is 11 o'clock, and you haven't it is not suspected as the cause of told me a thing to fix for dinner." It sickness or disease, but there is a very

When Susie was ten years old her auntie, approaching her, extended the greeting. "A happy birthday to you!" in her beautiful garden in an easy "Oh, thank you, auntie; isn't it chair, arrayed in fashionable attire, splendid to think I am a year older? If the polarity of the costly jewelry flashing upon her per time.

A lady in Memphis gives an interfully and well. You may begin right warm over the potatoes and make a with coffee. It seems that he had been crumb pudding." Her voice was as absuch a woman; and no one can get such a woman; and no one can get splendid to think I am a year older? The Bobby brought a wreath of the polarity of the polarit eyes fell upon the little rosy sleeper ly paid a hundred times the amount of in the cradle. "Indeed it is, Robin, the doctor's charge when we found you sweetest thing in the world," she how wise his judgment was. said in her heart.

so that his mother was in a fidget any of the old coffee.'
when she took the receiver from its We use Postum regularly and never

I didn't have to come upstairs-I was coffee." cooling shade.
"Why, auntie," said Susie. "I don't see much good in it after all!"
"We must do our best in whatever we have to do. But you see greatness is not happiness, and wealth is not goodness, By the by, I am going to conscious of his soft, embracing arms I didn't have to come upstairs—I was collected.

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I my room. * * Yes, I have time to look for the little book, "The Road talk a bit. * * The dress Edith to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reavore yesterday? Yes, that was a son."

When science and the Church arrive at the same conclusion, even if it is by different routes," said the minister's wife to herself, "that congodness, By the by, I am going to conscious of his soft, embracing arms in my room. * * Yes, I have time to Look for the little book, "The Road talk a bit. * * The dress Edith to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reavore yesterday? Yes, that was a son."

Ever read the above letter? A new missionary meeting? Why, I think are genuine, true, and full of human clusters.

Our Church organized its Quiet Hour have baby, you know, and I can't get League two years ago, and here is this time to prepare anything. * * * Yes, scientific article telling of the poise I know it. A minister's wife ought to

She hurried back to comfort Robin. goodness knows. I made a perfect There was a bottle to be fixed, and goose of myself at that prayer-service when he clasped it in both chubby yesterday, standing up there crying hands she gave the clock a glance. and sobbing instead of telling what "I can take ten more minutes. I am the Lord has done for me, as the oth- so flustered, though, I'll have to read 'Lord, thou hast been our too, if I only could have taken time dwelling place in all generations! to think things over."

The book dropped to her knee. "Dwelling place in all generations!" The book dropped to her knee, "Dwell-Baby straightened his back and wig-gled. "There, there, my sweetheart," stays and lives—why, one can get so she cooed, and didn't know it, nor used to a home as scarcely to think was she aware of her softly patting of it, and yet be enjoying its comfort hand on his plump shoulders. "I'm and sweetness and shelter all the going to do it—I will have my quiet while. And David calls our God a hour each morning. 1 can, just after dwelling place-home-dwelling place!

"Katie! O Katie!" It was the minisath." ter's voice this time. "Where are you,
She eased the little body down into my dear? Still upstairs at this time day? There will be some visiting

brethren here to dinner." He was talking away all the time he was running upstairs, but he stopped in the doorway and smiled a great happy smile at sight of the Bible on his wife's knee.

"O my dearie!" he cried. "I'm glad, so glad, to see that! I've been a little afraid lately that you were neglecting the better part-that you were in danger of becoming a Martha."
"Visiting brethren, Charles! And we

having hash and crumb pudding for dinner!

The Bible tumbled into Robin's cradle, and the minister's wife fairly flew kitchenward, her quiet hour forgotten, her prayer for patience, her poise and calm unthought of in the necessity for works, which sometimes are as prevailing as faith.

The minister sighed sadly. afraid she isn't very spiritual mind-ed." he murmured, and he gently brushed aside some flecks of dust from the sacred Book and laid it reverently on the table amid the piles of darning before he went to the stairway to call down and ask if she were coming right back, or whether he would carry the weeping Robin down to her.-Exchange.

God has delivered yourself to your rised start. to trust than you." Preserve this per-just imagined"—Sister Derry son for me such as he is by nature:

The man or woman who believes

"Knowledge is the basis of interest

SECRET WORKER

"When the others "The use of Postum instead of cofwere talking so beautifully of their fee was begun about a year ago, and blessings yesterday, I just kept think- it has made my husband a strong, well ing 'Robin, Robin, Robin!' Yet there man. He has gained thirty-five pounds were some people who actually had in that time and his stomach and heart

recounting other causes for gratitude, there was something wrong with it. Ting-a-ling-ling? Not even a clos- Sure enough it did taste very flat, but ed and locked door can shut out the peremptory summons of a telephone, carefully, boiling it for fifteen minutes, It woke Robin, and he began to fret, and he remarked 'this is better than

when she took the receiver from its We use Postum regular, when she took the receiver from its tire of telling our friends of the benefit "No, I wasn't busy. * * * Oh. No! we have received from leaving off

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Our Letter From Georgia

By Rev. Geo. G. Smith

Epistle to the First Corinthians, one of the plainest, clearest, most sensible commentaries I have ever read.

This epistle gives us the clearest of an apostolic Church to be found in any of them. It has been my purpose in my letters to combat the modern cant about such a change from the ancient to the modern, that the teachings of Paul are to be sup-planted by those of Hegel, Kant, Emerson, or other comparatively modern philosophers, and to show that there are no discoveries in any science, biological, psychological, or any other purely material sciences which are in conflict with this teacher of 2,000 years ago. No man can read our Church papers, especially the articles of our younger and progressive men; no man can read the papers of other denominations without seeing with some anxiety a restless desire to better things by making radical changes in symbols, and an evident distrust of old things because they are It is yet six months to the General Conference, but if it attempts to consider what is already suggested, it will have as long a session as the Westminster Assembly—a part of the West wants organic union of the two great Methodist Episcopal Churches, and then a subdivision, and an untried General Council over all. This is the Atkins' plan.

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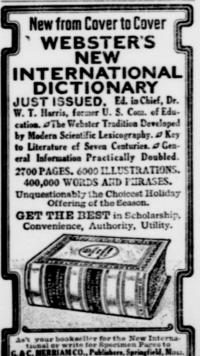
Some preachers who are on large stations, or who expect to be there, want the time-limit removed. Others read where the Presbyterian and Calvinists are somewhat domineering, want a new statement so as to get rid of all vestige of ancient error, handed down by the reformers. One wants the presiding elders to be elimi-nated, and the Bishops to have a time One wants no presiding elders, but District Superintendents, who are to have but one term of six years. One would think our Church had been a dead failure and a new one was to come out of the ruins. On the other hand, there is an organized holiness convention which has its Presidents, Vice-Presidents, evangelistic corps, its mission stations, colleges and book conand its camp-meetings from which all preachers are excluded, whom a managing board of laymen mainly shall not endorse, and now and then a preacher gets into a crowd by himself, and gets comfort in his lone liness by not being a partaker of other men's sins. Thus it is now in Methodism, and thus it has always been in the Church.

The Church of Corinth was a young Church when Paul wrote to it, but even then some said: "They were of Paul, some of Apollos, some of Cephas and some of Christ." They had great gifts and great divisions. The Church was richly blessed and yet was very

Take the Christian Church as whole and we will find in some of its various divisions just what was found in Corinth.

As long as men are constituted as they are there must need be differences. One will say in good faith, "I am of Paul," "I of Apollos" and "I of Cephas.

There never has been perfect uniformity-there never will be. The lesson Paul teaches and the lesson we need to learn, is to differ in love, and not to expect too much of fallible There never has been a time that good men were in perfect accord, and alas there has never been a time when these differences did not arouse



five Churches of 200 people each than one great cathedral of 1000 members.

God has so constituted us that segregating into groups is a law of prog-The Baptist Church is congregational, but it is not possible even though there is no central tribunal to which differences can be referred, and though the tie binding the associato avoid divisions and so among them there are almost all classes of Bapwills.

The Presbyterian Church is the es-

The Episcopal Church, in England, heavenly multitude! is established by law, but in its bor-ders are low Church ritualists and of doubt in the obliteration of Judea ty of playing with an asp? The Govwho are Non-conformists.

The fact that these divisions exist and have always existed teach us to expect them, but to see to it that they do not work evil. That unreasonable a it may seem to us, that men should differ with us, yet these differences should not embitter us toward them.

At present we are in all the evangelical Churches greatly disturbed by threatening innovators, and we are obliged by our sense of obligation to allow our desire for harmony to cause guardians of the truth. Men of intelli-gence can clearly see when a vital principle is assailed, and men of integrity can see when they are hostile to truths, vital to the communions to which they belong.

A Unitarian who finds himself in a man who does not believe in justificaoccupy a Methodist pulpit. A man Methodism on the time limit, on the er, and seek in every legitimate way jects the Bible as authority, and subgard him as a Methodist preacher. I feel that no greater calamity could befall Methodism than to accept some of the views which I believe good men hold on Church government. In their efforts to remedy evils, they are driv-ing the organic Church into an abyss. is purely a matter of judgment, but the judgment appears to me to be so unwise that in every proper way they should be withstood, but whoe withstood they should not be dis-

In 1866 a set of the youngest men remove the time limit. Bishop Pierce, when the law was passed, calmly said "he would resign." "Let him resign," "Let him resign," said a prominent Georgian. The con. habit. ference said "No!" and reconsidered McTyeire under the trees at Nashvored I see would have been ruinous-

ing sadly weary of the repeal of the ing iniquity.
three years limit, and no man suffers Could not our National Government gard because he holds to those views.

IN THE LIGHT OF CHINA.

Man is on probation. The period of probation is limited to this earth-life, and is for the purpose of fixing irrevocably the destiny of the human race. I have just finished Dr. Chas. better animosities. Oceans of blood It involves five important steps, viz: Hodge's excellent comment on the have been shed to make a church un- Volitions, acts, habits, character and iform, and when blood had not been destiny. Our moral accountability is tility. The idea of organic union of based upon the fact of our free moral Churches ending strife is an absurd- agency and our freedom consists in the ity. It is often the cause of a more fact that we have the power to condecided hostility. The dream of a trol our wills and thus determine our federation of Churches being near at destiny. The root of sin lies in a stubhand in which there will be peace is born will, rather than in the external as wild a chimera as good men ever act resulting from that volition. Our The only Christian course is to good or bad. Volitions make acts to disagree, and although we acts oft-repeated form habits; habits, may differ always to differ in love.

The most inconsistent man is he this, when fixed, becomes destiny. Not who allows these honest differences to only does this pertain to the individual, arouse envy or produce strife. I personally regard a very great command-ways dealt with nations as well. God has always dealt with nations as with ining Church which is too large for one pastor is a Church too large. Better than its weakest link?" with could be set to large. than its weakest link," with equal emphasis it may be said that "no nation is higher than its most subtle char-acteristic." Nationalities weave the fabric of character in the loom of action from the threads of volition. This robe of character can be put on or taken off at will-as with the individual. If this mantle of character be black tions together is of the loosest kind and we as a State or Nation persist in weaving it our destiny as a people, like the Israelites, will be—oblivion. tists, from the Primitives to the Free- If, after seeing the pollution of our national integrity we wash its murky folds in the crystal fount of reformatablished Church of Scotland, and yet tion, we may have a more abundant the divisions even in Scotland are national life and enjoy the glory of many, and the strife between them our own triumphs amid the shout of nations and the hosannas of the

broad Churches beside the Dissenters on the one hand, and glorous awakening of China on the other. She who individual, If it sees the child of its lay for centuries in the slimy folds of care playing with a deadly poison it pagan idolatry, aroused by the touch of Western Christian civilization, now struggles for her civic and religious fast becoming a national evil. It is the freedom. Not only is this struggle for political distinction, but rather for social and moral reformation. She is it is the duty of the Government to studying the sources of her national weakness in the light of the Christian Occident. The result of her investiwithstand the innovators and not to gations has led her to see that opium smoking has been and is one of the us to be unfaithful to our trust as great factors in her weakness. Hence an anti-opium movement was begun by the Government in 1906, and the Empress Dowager issued a decree abolishing the use of opium in China.

Dr. A. P. Porter, thirty-four years a missionary in China, says in the October issue of the Methodist Quarterly Presbyterian Church will leave it. A Review: "An order to all officials and the people in the whole country, that tion by faith will not if he is honest within ten years, opium-smoking must the majority of his brethren in and that all officials under sixty-five years of age that smoked opium should presiding eldership, on Episcopal pow- break off the habit within six months, on pain of dismissal from office, and to change the laws and I can give him that the cultivation of the poppy plant credit for integrity; but when he re- * * * should be reduced one-tenth each year, so that within ten years stitutes mere moral excellence for from the date of the decree, no more evangelical faith, I can no longer re-opium should be manufactured in China.

But, brethren, while opium has thrown a dark shadow upon the political, social and moral fabric of China, has not the cigarette-smoking habit coiled itself about the youth of America within the past ten years so as to throw a deadly blight upon our own fair land? Hand in hand with liquor it goes rushing through the land, alike in hut and palatial home, cursing. damning, wilting and blighting our fu-I am sure good men are more toler. ture manhood and giving us a shatterant now than they ever were, but toled and wrecked humanity out of which erance would be no virtue if it went to build the future Church and State. When we choke off the saloon this soul-dishenoring, life destroying habit determined to make radical changes takes its place and instead of the in Methodism, and succeeded in doing young man living a life of cleanliness, honor and morality he falls into this habit and his doom is sealed.

Hear me! While I write, one of my neighbor boys is dying because of this

What shall we do? Shall we stand its action. I was sitting beside Bishop idly by while this engine of death rolls through our land crushing hearts, ville, Tennessee, years after that. I wrecking manhood, blighting the flowsaid, "Bishop, have you seen any rea- er of our national life and filling our son to regret the many changes at homes with sorrow and desolation, or New Orleans?" "No," he said, "not shall we rise up in the unity of our at all; but one movement which I fa- strength and strike the hydra-headed monster down? If we do not put it world I see would have been runnous— the removal of the time limit. It down and out, then we had better call would have effectually destroyed the in our missionaries from China and itinerancy in all important places. No reverse the order and for awhile sit Bishop could provide for men or at the feet of the Chinese masters and places with no limits to pastorates." learn how to deal masterfully and ef-Northern Church is now grow- fectively with this growing, devastat-

from it more than the preachers who "decree" that cigarette-smoking and favored it. But no man is better or whiskey-drinking must cease in Ameri-worse for his honest view on it, and no man should forfeit another's re-must break off using it on pain of dismust break off using it on pain of dismissal, and that not another tobacco plant should grow on American soil. If you would fish for men you must This and only this will save our youth. cease to fish for the things of men. And the Church should be the first tion). 10 YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Siever Suffering from Woman's Alic. onto.



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to speak and lead in this reform. How? By every tobacco-loving preache ing ordered by the next General Conference "to break off using it on pain of dismissal" from the ministry, and never admitting another "sloppy lipped," cigarette-sucking candidate into its sacred confines. For, believ me, brethren, what opium-smoking is to China, the cigarette-habit is destin ed to become to America! "But would ations and the hosannas of the you lob a man of his liberty—the liber-eavenly multitude! you lob a man of his liberty—the liber-ty of doing as he pleased?" Should the parent rob the child of the liberernment is in a sease the parent of the should wrench it from its grasp and hurl it into oblivion. So this habit is duty of the Church to tear the veil off and reveal it to the Government, and stamp it out or suffer the conse-quences. But the Church can never lead in this crusade on tobacco and its attendent evils as long as its pulpits are filled with a nicotine-soaked clergy. "First cast out the beam out

> see clearly to cast the mote out of (REV.) D. ANDREW WILLIAMS.

> of thine own eye, that thou mayest

THE ECUMENICAL METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Arrangements for the meeting of \$55 for each delegate, the fourth Ecumenical Methodist Conference in Toronto, Canada, in Octo-Methodist Protestant Church, was apference in Toronto, Canada, in October, 1911, are now well under way. On October 20 and 21 the Executive and Committee and Mr. A. M. Lyons, Program Committees held their second meetings in Toronto, in the board room of the Wesley Building. Nearly all the members of the Program Committee, of which Bishop-Hamilton is Chairman, and Dr. William Briggs, of Julian S. Carr, Durham, North Carollog, Secretary, were present. lina, in the place of Mr. Murray Carleformulating a program for the confer-Church, South, and ex-Governor S. R. ence. As the conference is to be held. Van Sant, Minneapolis, in place of on this side of the sea, the eastern Mr. F. A. Chamberlain, of the Methosection desired the American brethren dist Episcopal Church, resigned.

to make the first draft of a list of The next meeting of the Executive

of the ocean is that the program for Committee, at 159 Fifth Avenue, the fourth conference shall be of a Vork City. that all the interests which the several Methodist branches in common have at heart—theological, apologetic,

all these suggestion: at its next meeting.

Bishop E. E. Hoss is Chairman, and cept one small preciact, which we Dr. H. K. Carroll is Secretary, made hope to see changed in the near fuan assignment of the 300 delegates altere, and then we can praise God for lotted to the western section as fol- a dry county

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These twenty bodies have an aggre e, according to the report submit by the Secretary, of 7,943,180 com-

It was reported that the Evangelical Association cannot be represented in the Toronto Conference, because its General Conference meets in October, 1911, at the same time that the Ecunical Conference will be in ses or this reason, two of its four dele es were assigned to the Methodist Protestant Church, which will there fore have the same number of dele ites at Toronto as it had at the Lon

A number of sub-committees were opeinted, on Local Arrangements. ransportation and Publication. Supintendent Carman is the Chairman of the Committee on Local Arrange ments, and Dr. Carroll and Dr. Briggs were appointed on the Committees on Transportation and Press, with power appoint associates.

A budget recommended by the Fi-nance Committee of \$16,000 to meet necessary expenses was approved. The amount is to be apportioned to the several churches on the basis of

Toronto, is Secretary, were present. lina in the place of Mr. Murray Carle-The committees took up the matter of ton, of the Methodist Episcopal

topics for their consideration.

The dominant feeling on both sides at the headquarters of the Executive

CHEERING NEWS.

devotional, educational, social, evange-listic and missionary—should come abled to raise the white flag of temwithin the scope of the conference.

Suggestions of topics were received from many sources, including Bishops, editors, educators, pastors and others.

The committee carefully considered effort to free the town, but lost by one cating a score or so of subjects, which, missioners' precinct, and great was in its judgment, should find a place our victory. We are now praising on the program, appointed a sub-com-God for the great victory he has given mittee to draw in a sub-com-God for the great victory he has given mittee to draw up a program in out- us, and also we are glad to send out line, and submit it to the committee invitations to the surrounding country at its next meeting. The Executive Committee, of which Henderson County is now all dry ex-O. O. GASTON, P. C. Eustace, Texas.

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be out of the city; hence serious delays occur. 4. Bear in mind that all communications should be written on different sheets of paper

seem to think when you are not serv- light occasion and greatly enjoyed by ing them, you are doing nothing. And all. These Dallas laymen do things those who demand most service are, on a large scale. generaly speaking, those who least deserve it. Even the worthy poor are

be really sincere. To feign a feeling prominent member of First Methodist high. It reminded us of the old days born of the loving spirit of Christ, Church, and a good part of that time when Christ came down our souls to to dissemble, to say the least of it. He was held in high esteem because seat. There were rejoicings and "Let love be without dissimulation" of his personal character and for his sweet communion. is the injunction of the apostle, and high business integrity. He was one the world would be much better and of the leading business men of the The election of delegates to the

center of a promiscuous circle will al- be right. In Church matters he was old war-horse led the young man by

that of Canadian, by Rev. G. S. Wyatt, His death is a distinct loss to the old man and went through. But "Unthe pastor. He went there one year community and to First Methodist cle Ben" let him know that he had ago and the charge had never paid Church. He leaves a widow and six for all purposes but little over \$500, sons, together with a large number This year it raised on collections about of relatives and friends. His funeral \$1500 and paid a salary of \$1400, and was largely attended and every mark \$3000 for a new parsonage. He found of respect was shown to his memory. eleven copies of the Advocate and Personally he was our friend and his added to that number about twenty death is a personal sorrow to us. But new ones. He found a membership of the Judge of all the earth will do about one hundred and added more right, and we pray his comforting than eighty to that number. No man grace upon those who are thus bereft. did a finer year's work than G. S. Wyatt And he was chairman of the his power to do effective work.

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

session at Jacksonville, with Bishop Key in charge. The editor and the publisher are both absent at this meeting and will be until after next Monday. This is the last of the Texa: Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas Conferences and when adjourned there will be a full report of its proceedings in the next issue of the Advocate. This is a large conference and much important business will be SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE. transacted. Delegates to General Conference will be elected, and there will When the delegates are chosen then cared for. the delegation from Texas will be comawaited with interest.

A DELIGHTFUL OCCASION.

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. Texas Conference the Laymen's Union Casey, Dr. Collins Denny, and the tion as soon as they reached the years Schrimpf, a most useful local preacher, of this city gave a banquet to the Dal- writer and wife were delightfully cared of accountability. The love-feast then takes his place. Rev. A. E. Prince, las pastors. The Fort Worth minis- for by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hancock. closed. ters were also invited and quite a Their hospitable home was turned and confusion and loss of time will be saved all number of them were present. Mr. over to us, and nothing was left unparties interested if our correspondents will observe a few requests, to with Do not send money or any business for Tex. ed and the spread was something pleasant. They are leading members the election of delegates to the Gen- comes to Forest Avenue. Rev. F. A. but Blaylock bountiful and delicious. It occurred of our Centenary Church, and the re- eral Conference came up, the Bishop Rosser goes from Denton Street, hing Co. or Texas Christian Advocate, in the private dining hall of the South-Address all business letters touching sub- land Hotel and there were about one scriptions, changes of address, advertising, or hundred present, including laymen and great Head of the Church rest upon titled to five with a fraction over of ference, and Rev. S. C. Riddle, a other business matters, to Biavlock Publishing. their guests. Mr. King made a happy 3. Do not address matter for publication to address, and then introduced the difany individual-either editor or publisher-but to the Texas Christian Advocate. An individual may ferent speakers. Judge Stubbs, leader of the Laymen's Movement, with unications headquarters at Nashville also was from that intended for the business office and present and made a striking address. Police Commissioner George Mulkey, of Fort Worth, was a visitor and made Some people are so selfish that they a telling speech. It was a most de-

DEATH OF W. C. PADGITT.

the last to make application for help. Dallas Methodism is again stricken day was largely attended and greatin the death of Mr. W. C. Padgitt, For ly enjoyed. It was a Holy Ghost sea-It is only the Christian man who can a great many years he has been a son, and the religious fervor ran without the presence of that spirit, is Chairman of the Board of Stewards. greet and glory crowned the mercy tendance upon the ordinances of re-

CONFERENCE NOTES.

Committee on Books and Periodicals The North Texas Conference never a like appointment from the other con- Texas opened its session made it im- forward with a handsome gold-mountat the conference and it was his hand had a more harmonious session than ference lay delegates to look after possible for him to make the trip. It ed, silk umbrella and began making that penned that handsome write-up the one just closed at Paris. The route and transportation to Asheville is the prayer of all his brethren that a speech. We thought it was a token of the Texas Christian Advocate and brethren were all in a good spiritual next May. its editor. His few years out of the mood and the business features and conference did not lessen his zeal or the social aspects passed along in con-

probably be five clerical and five lay-slightest dissatisfaction we never in the Daily News. men-ten in all. As is usually the heard expression of it. In fact, we

from the Texas Conference will be well, particularly the Paris News. good theology." Brother Binkley Lawn. They devoted much space to the busi- did not question the experience of the

that household!

and his preaching were of a high spir- ment. itual order, and his communion with the brethren was sweet and fatherly. So far as we heard his appointments them the following connectional were generally satisfactory.

The Thanksgiving service on Thurs-

happier if it were always obeyed, city and a large part of the Padgitt General Conference excited a good Brothers harness and saddlery firm, deal of interest. On the first ballot It is a mistake almost amounting which is known not only all over the for the clerical delegates, G. C. Ranto an immorality for a preacher or State, but throughout the South. He kin received 129 votes, J. M. Peterson other Christian worker to discuss re- was a man of means, and it was the 112, W. D. Bradfield 107 and C. M. ligious matters on the train in a loud result of his hard work and good busi- Harless 94. Eighty-nine votes were and boisterous manner. The passen- ness tact. He was recognized as one necessary to a choice. On the second gers in general are not interested, of the most successful of our Dallas ballot Rev. E. W. Alderson came in and they resent the intrusion. More- citizens. He was sixty years of age, with 94 votes, and the race for the over, it not infrequently happens that passing away on his birthday, Novem- next one was between Rev. Ben unbelievers distort what is said to ber 25, 1909. He was a man of modes. Bounds, the old war-horse, and Rev. the detriment of religion in general, ty and rather unobtrusive; but he D. H. Aston, the young presiding el-The man who undertakes to be the was firm to do what he conceived to der of the Gainesville District. The ways be rated by intelligent people prominent and one of its liberal sup. a good vote on the next ballot, lackporters. He was constant in his at. ing only a few votes of the required majority. The conference adjourned. One of the best reports made at ligious service and found comfort and The next morning the race was taken the Northwest Texas Conference was strength in his religious experience. up, and the young man sped by the natured contest.

> tion all over the conference. C. A. presence of Rev. Dr. McLean at the Sanford got nearly all the votes, then conference was a general regret upon hind. Finally P. C. Thurmond got the to answer to the roll call in many his work. sixth place. They are all strong and use- years. But he had an attack of sickful man and they will be felt among ness just before the Northwest Texas the laymen in the General Conference. Conference met and an additional at- presiding at the Saturday afternoon Burgher was appointed to work with tack a few days before the North session when Rev. E. A. Maness came

The Texas Conference is now in enjoyed them. The sessions of the mention them personally. The follow- hearts all go out toward him in his body were largely attended, many peo- ing statistics will tell the tale: Num- affliction, ple coming from the country and ad- ber of members this year, 55,207; joining towns to partake of them. Sunday-school scholars, 44,935; Ep-

ness and the personnel of the body. brother, but the old war-horse could

We had a number of visitors, among brethren: Rev. Dr. Denny, Rev. J. R. Stewart, Rev. Dr. DuBose, Rev. Dr. McMurry, Rev. Dr. Nelson and Dr. Hammond, also Dr. Sexton. Rev. A. F. Scales, of the Oklahoma Conference, looked among his old brethren for a few days. Rev. W. W. Graham and others were there from the Texas Conference, Dr. J. W. Moore, of Beaumont, spent a day and preached for us. These brethren were cordially welcomed. Sunday Rev. Simeon Shaw spent the day, Also Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D., and Sam R. Hay mixed with the brethren. Dr. J. B. Sears, Rev. Jerome Duncan, Rev. M. K. Little and Dr H. A. Boaz were welcome visitors. There were possibly others, but we do not just now recall them.

The Advocate was treated handsomely by the Committee on Books and Periodicals. They said nicer things about the paper and the editor than we could say for ourselves. The Advocate never had a stronger hold upon the North Texas Conference than at the present time. The fact the conference and to shake his hand. that the brethren put the editor at the head of the list of delegates to the General Conference by a handsome majority was an expression of appreciation we greatly esteem. The Advo-speedy recovery. cate is quite popular throughout the entire conference.

The laymen scattered their delega- The illness which prevented the cord and peace. The religious exer- all good in the main, some better than a man is entitled to the prayer and brethren to us, we could scarcely be

cises were fine and the people greatly others, but we have not the space to sympathy of the Church; and our

Quite a good many changes were worth League members, 5,882; mem- made, but only those that were neces-The people of Paris, under the lead bers of the Home and Foreign Mis- sary. When one is made others have of Revs. J. M. Sweeton, Rev. G. E. sionary Societies, 5,081; value of to follow. Several changes are not-Cameron, Rev. R. C. Hicks and Rev. church houses, \$1,461,905; value of ed in Dallas. Rev. J. L. Morris, who J. F. Sherwood, and a few of the lay- parsonages, \$235,616, and other prop did a splendid year's work at South men, particularly the popular Mayor, erty, \$95,920, making a total of \$1,793,. Ervay Street, goes to Travis Street, made every provision necessary to the 441. Raised for all purposes during Sherman. He is one of the most elocomfort of the members and the dele- the year \$521,318.29, an increase over quent preachers in the conference, gates. Everybody was given a de last year of \$126,519.81. We take and always in demand for station lightful home, and if there was the these figures from the reports found work. His reports showed marvelous progress the past year. Rev. J. T. McClure, a most excellent preacher case there is interest in the election. have never seen a conference better During the love-feast there was a and pastor, comes to South Ervay. departure from the usual custom on Rev. C. L. Spragins, one of the most such occasion. One brother gave an studious and logical preachers in the If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate pleted. There will be just fifty of regularly and promptly, notify us at once by them, sight from the West Toyon. them-eight from the West Texas, isters showed the conference every and his early religious experience, Egger, one of the most useful and Subscribers asking to have the direction of a sixteen from the Northwest, twelve courtesy, turning over their houses of and remarked that he had never real promising of the younger men, comes from the North, ten from the Texas worship to us, and personally attendized that he was a sinner; that he to Oak Cliff. Rev. J. H. Griffin, who any time, but we cannot undertake to furnish other State will have such a number. ly set of men and their people were ministry, and that his life had been at Oak Lawn, goes to Lamar Street, from current issue. than half that number. So the list treated the conference proceedings Another brother said that "this was preacher and pastor, comes to Oak

> Rev. Lawrence Cohen, who did such not refrain from a lecture on infant splendid work at Fairland, goes to Just before the meeting of the North Rev. James Crutchfield, Rev. E. H. depravity and their need of regenera- Wheatland Station, and Rev. D. who did excellent work at Forest Avnue, goes to Key Memorial, Sherman, ligious atmosphere of the home was asked how many we were entitled to. Gainesville, to Decatur. He is one of delightful. May the blessings of the The Secretary said that we were en. the most solid preachers in the con thirty-one. This fraction only lacked painstaking preacher and pastor, goes one more member to give us six two- to Whitewright. Rev. R. C. Hicks, Bishop Key held up well and kept thirds of forty-eight. Then it was that who did a year of faithful work at the work going steadily on from start the Bishop fished out of his portfolio Lamar Street, Paris, goes to Bowie, to finish. He maintained his usual one more transfer and saved the day! and Rev. J. R. Wages, one of the equipoise, never got in a hurry, stayed So we have six clerical and six lay biggest-hearted men in the conferperfectly serene and showed every delegates instead of five each. That ence, goes to Chico. Rev. M. R. T. courtesy to everybody. His addresses transfer came in at an opportune mo. Davis, a most active and wide-awake man, goes to Montague, after good service at Wheatland. James L. Pierce, perhaps the best preacher in the conference, goes to Commerce Station, after three years of work in Sherman. Rev. W. T. Whitesides goes from Whitewright to Denton. He is a most successful preacher and a good worker. Rev. R. F. Bryant, after a year of successful evangelism on the Sherman District, goes to Pilot Point, and Rev. I. W. Clark, one of the ablest preachers in the Church. goes to Grand Prairie. But we have not the space or the time to note other changes. They will be found in the appointments.

> > Dr. Ditzler, the noted preacher and controversalist, visited the conference one day and was introduced. He is one of the most remarkable men in Southern Methodism. For years he has been regarded as authority in matters of theology, history, points of doctrine and Church polity. He is now an old man, with hair and beard as white as the driven snow; but his eye is still bright, his step elastic and his mind clear. It was a delight to the brethren to have him look on

> > Rev. W. F. Clark was detained from conference on account of illness. We hope for this faithful old veteran a

Rev. B. R. Bolton, Commissioner of Education for Southwestern University, took in the North Texas Conference, and talked over his work with the brethren. He has one of the most important works in our Texas field. came Sid Bass, followed by B. M. the part of all the brethren. It is the and he will have the sympathy and Burgher, with R. E. Cofer not far be. first session that the Doctor has failed co-operation of all the conferences in

The editor was taken aback while he may soon be himself again. He for some one of the "beloveds," but has been in the service of the Church when he announced that it was an The reports of the preachers were for more than a half century, and such expression of the appreciation of the in your To mal healthy a and keep

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lieve our own ears. An editor remem bered! It was past belief. But it was true. The speech showed that the Clarendon District, he says that view has a new enterprise in the building true. The speech showed that the matters are taking on good shape for large of a "Baraca Club House," which matters are taking on good shape for large of a "Baraca Club House," which brethren of the conference wanted us the year up that way and that the in high esteem by the members of the conference. 'Tis not often that such an expression comes to the man shut up in an editorial room grinding out the grist of a newspaper. To say that the act warmed us up toward the brethren but mildly expresses it. No conference in the State has warmerhearted and more loyal men in it than the old North Texas Conference.

The following letter from Dr. J. H. McLean was read to the conference. As it contains some important historical data we take from it the following

Dear Brethren-Fifty years ago this month I was granted license to preach in the Methodist. Episcopal Church, South, by the Quarterly Conference of the McKenzie College Station, Clarksville District, Rev. Hugh B. Hamilton. presiding elder, whose body lies buried in the old Paris Cemetery, the seat of your present conference. His honored daughter, Dona Hamilton, whom I had the great pleasure of receiving into the Church in your city, now fills a missionary grave in distant China.

In October of 1860 I was received on trial in the East Texas Conference, at Jefferson, Texas, Bishop Andrew presiding. For six years I was identified with this conference until its division into the East Texas and Trinity Conferences in 1866, and identified with this conference under the name of Trinity until by an act of General Conference in 1874, at Louisville, Ky., the name was changed by a measure introduced by me from Trinity to the North Texas Conference.

In this line of conferences I have spent forty-nine years of active service in the itinerant ministry; and under a gracious Providence have been permitted to answer to every roll call except the present. In this long line of active service, such has been the measure of my health and strength as to respond to every call of duty save on two occasions when prevented by family affliction and once from personal affliction of a temporary character. for which gracious privilege I wish North Texas Conference attending, the here to record my gratitude to Al audience soon filled the great house mighty God, and with this gratitude my and scores had to be turned away. regret that in His providence I am un. The services were intensely spiritu able to meet with you on this occa- throughout, but from the standpoint of It is the greatest trial of my life in being unable to meet with those George C. Rankin, D. D., the editor of whose communion and fellowship of the Texas Christian Advocate, preachfully enjoyed.

the past year, until three or four of Jesus Christ. It was such a ser-weeks since, within which period I mon as some exceptionally great men have been visited with three or four may produce once during a life-time, attacks of acute indigestion, very painbut which our people seldom hear in ful but not thought dangerous. I have a half century. Presbyterians and had the best of medical examination others are not supposed to take part and counsel, and am informed that I in the election of Methodist Bishops.

DELEGATES TO GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The following were elected from the North Texas Conference: Clerical:

DR. G. C. RANKIN, Dallas. REV. J. M. PETERSON, Dallas. DR. W. D. BRADFIELD, Dallas. DR. C. M. HARLESS, Sherman, E. W. ALDERSON, Terrell. REV. D. H. ASTON, Gainesville. Alternates:

Rev. R. G. Mood, Greenville. Rev. B. H. Bounds, Greenville. Rev. J. F. Pierce, McKinney.

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C. A. SANFORD, Sherman. E. H. McQUISTION, Paris. B. M. BURGHER, Dallas. R. E. COFER, Gainesville. DR. SID BASS, Terrell. P. C. THURMOND, Bonham. Alternates:

> E. G. Knight, Dallas. J. H. Matthews, Bowie. M. D. Brown, Plano.

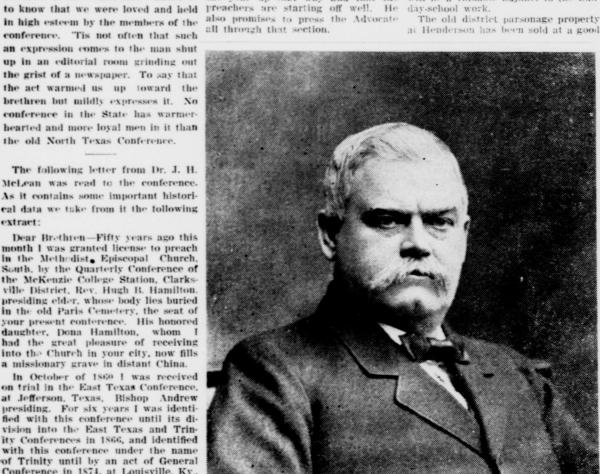
PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grimes, of Mericial services; new Sunday-schools ordian, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter to Mr. Jno. E. Robertson, and the happy event will transpire December 7.

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Rev. J. B. Dodson and wife passed through the city recently from Sweetwater to their new charge at Groesbeck, and they made the Advocate force a pleasant visit.

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THE LATE W. C. PADGITT.

A NOTABLE SERMON.

The union Thanksgiving services at Paris, Texas, were held in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. With Bishop Key and many brethren of the the sermon were epoch-making. service I have so long and so delight- ed from the Good Samaritan, defining religion and daty for our age in the My health has been normal during light of the person, teaching and love may be soon restored to normal health but if the coming General Conference by undergoing an operation not likely would allow all Texas Christians to to be attended with much danger or vote thousands from every Church and suffering. This I expect to undergo as walk of life would name Rev. Geo. C. soon as may be practicable.

Rankin first on the list and by the largest vote in history.

M. C. JOHNSON. Pastor Cumberland Presbyterian

Church, Paris, Texas. The editor pro tem. takes the liber-

absence of the editor.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

This fact has given them the grace of patience and long-suffering towards the brand new presiding elder, who has had their unstinted sympathy and unqualified co-operation, thus rendering possible any success that has been realized. For all of this he makes grateful acknowledgment and 'thanks God and takes courage." In the beginning of the year we were generously 'pounded" by five of the

cash price and a handsome, new parsonage has just been completed at a cost-including lot-of \$5000, and \$3750 of this amount has already been provided for. It will be ready for occupancy by the time conference adjourns at Jacksonville

H. T. CUNNINGHAM.

SEED CORN AND SORGHUM.

About two months ago a terrific storm visited Northern Mexico. was accompanied by a cloudburst and flood which deluged Monterey and the surrounding country. The destruction was frightful. Hundreds of houses were washed away and thousands of Mexicans lost their lives. Consul General Hanna, of Monterey, and other American ditizens threw themselves into the effort made for relief. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Phillips, Dr. C. B. Hanson, in charge of our Monterey Hospital, and Brother Quillian were not one whit behind in rendering aid to the sick, wounded and dying. Our hospital wards, patios and even the chapel were full. The sympathetic ministry of our missionaries and Mexican preachers touched many hearts and turned them to Christ

Brother Phillips has just made a The editor pro tem takes the liber tour afoot, on ox cart and horseback ty of printing the above during the in company with Consul C. A. Miller, of Matamoros, and Consul General Hanna, of Monterey. They have dis-tributed relief in the shape of blankets, medicine and money, but find an The people of the old Marshall Dis- urgent need as well of seedcorn and trict territory were elated over the sorghum for the January planting. Will restoration of the district one year not the Methodists of Texas and Oklahoma respond swiftly to this appeal and in this material way help to get these poor, destitute Mexicans on their feet? If Methodism is Christianity in earnest, now is the time to prove it give the text of Brother Phillips' letter in full.

W. R. LAMBUTH.

Rev. Phillips' Letter.

I have just finished an eight days' The year closes auspiciously. About 600 blankets, a lot of chill tonic and in the first place; the death of the and

700 have been added to the Church some money. We went from ranch to Chaplain of the United States Senate Seven young men have ranch and house to house on ox cart, been licensed to preach and four rec-afoot and horse-back, and distributed ommended for admission on trial. those blankets, over 100 bottles of chill tonic and some money. We both sexes have volunteered for spe- have found out pretty well the condition of the people from Reynosa to Aldamas on the Rio Grande and San isting ones, and in several places the Juan Rivers, a distance of over 80 graded system has been adopted. Sev-miles. There is a good deal of destitution and a great deal of poverty. We have done a good deal of relief work and the people are delighted with the "Americanos" and the "Pro-

assessments in full, and reports but testantes. a comparatively small deficit on the The worst of it is the loss of crops and the absence of seed corn. They begin planting about January 1. I need a car load of seed corn, and the Kansas or Oklahoma corn would come on two or three weeks earlier than the seed of this country. How shall I go about getting it? Have just written Bishop Candler also. It would also be a good scheme to appeal to Texas Methodists through the Texas Christian Advocate for some sorghum seed. They have none of that in all the territory I have visited. My judgment is that there is no better nor economical method for helping those people than with seed corn and sorghum cane seed. If we can get it I shall distribute it myself, and I can do it because I know the field and have the co-operation of the people.

The way is now open to do an excellent work teaching and preaching in Camargo, San Miguel and several other points. Over a month since I held a ten days' meeting at Carmargo, and we had some fifteen or twenty Procestants and about 100 Catholics very night. Recently I had Julian Castro there over a week preaching visiting. Those Catholics are e ef immense benefit.

I do hope you may find a way to get it, or make a way for me to get it. We need it by January 1 or 15th if ssitle. I shall be in Monterey about Nevember 27, and a few days after hat date. Will you kindly write me i out it, so I may know by that time? J. A. PHILLIPS.

McAllen, Tex., Nov. 22, 1909

THE DEITY OF JESUS CHRIST.

In the Nashville Christian Advocate of November 4 is a clipping from the New York Independent on this topic, "Christians In Esse," which we may presume Dr. Winton, the editor, dorses, as it accords with his own deliverance on the same subject some months ago

The extract states: "We do not acept either Dr. Elliot's religious phiosophy or his theology, but we do not revile him as no Christian. can be a Unitarian and a good Chris-tian. * * * Dogmas are taking new alignments of value in these days and we are seeking more fellowship with those who accept the first and second great command of the law, and one of them is Charles W. Elliot."

In keeping with this was a tribute by Bishop John Vincent at Lake Chauqua this summer to Edward Everett Hale at a memorial service in his honor in which he said: "One of the objects of this meeting is to commem orate the memory of the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale, counselor, royal friend, and man beyond reproach who recently passed into eternity. He was THE BLOOMING GROVE TRAINING an able orator, a true patriot, a great genius, and a true believer in Jesus He rested in God as derstood God, and now rests with God in the realm beyond.

The Independent declares "a man of Christ, "Who being in the form of State may have a school to me God thought it not robbery to be wants. Jesus every knee should bow of things in heaven and things in earth ANENT THE VANDERBILT QUES-and things under the earth, and that tongue should confess that Je sus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father."

Father and the Son, and whatever else they may be they are not Chris- ly. However, it will never succeed.

tians but anti-Christ. If these Christian papers are right all orthodox preaching is wrong. The great commission must be revised for our gospel is a fable since with one life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Let not the glamour of great names Okla. deceive any one. By a singular concurrence of events Unitarianism has generously 'pounded' by five of the charges of the district and have since received other tokens of kindness and good will.

1 have just finished an eight days' currence of events Unitarianism has been brought prominently before the public during this year of our Lord, consul General Hanna let us have 1909. The election of the President for sull towns and in the first place; the death of the prominently before the public during this year of our Lord, and the first place; the death of the prominently before the public during this year of our Lord, for sull towns and in the first place; the death of the prominently before the public during this year of our Lord, and the prominently before the public during this year of our Lord, and the public during this year of our Lord, and the public during this year of our Lord, and the public during the publi

in the next place and the assault of Dr. Charles Elliot on our time-honored religion, and the proposal to substitute a creed of his own; making, in the last place-all being Unitarians has served to encourage the enemies of the cross of Christ to renewed at tacks on the foundation principles of Christianity as summarized by Paul. God manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, preached to the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory. This was the creed of the apostles and first century Christians. It is not the creed of Unitarians. At no time within a hundred years has so adroit and malevolent attack been made upon the Christian religion as ex-President Elliot has made, and if New England proposes in the language of the Independent to make new alignments it is time for the lovers of our Christ to renounce all such alliances. If we are not for Christ we are against him. It is no time to temporize.

The class of people to whom Dr. Elliot's new religion appeals may be known by the following call as published in the papers of the country:

"Free thinkers of the United States have been invited to meet in St. Louis November 14, to form an association and adopt the religion of the future as propounded by Doctor Charles W Elliet, former President of Harvard University. The call is signed by fif-ty persons, living in various parts of the country, and was made public by Captain John R. Charlesworth, editor of the Blue Grass Blade, of Lexington, Kentucky. The call states the pur-pose of the convention to be to form an organization and 'to outline and adopt a system of propaganda, and to practically ours now. In fact, we do all other acts and things that have the ear of 80 per cent of the peo-or shall be pertinent to and shall best have the ear of 80 per cent of the peo-or shall be pertinent to and shall best subserve and aid in the accomplishet that corn and cane seed it would ment of the objects and purposes of the free thinkers. Doctor Elliot's philosophy and that propounded by Doctor Ernest Hackett, professor of zoology in the University of Jena, successor of Charles Darwin, as the ex-ponent of evolution, will be the basis of a new religion that will be made in

> Now of this new religion we have this to say. It is not new. It appeared in the first century, being taught by the Gnostics, and in the fourth century by Arius, and in the fourth by the Deists. So whatever of religion there may be in it, is not new, and whatever is new in it is not re ligion.

> Let no one be misled by the shining virtues attributed to Unitarians living or dead, for we are saved, "not by works which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us by the washing of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Ghost

H. A. BOURLAND.

TO PASTORS.

I will do evangelistic and lecture work in the future and am open for Will work wherever work is dates. Will work wherever work to be done, whether in urban or rural antirely upon districts, and depend entirely upon free will offerings for my support. Have several lectures on the distinc-tive doctrines of Methodism, also a lecture on "Modern Social Evils," for men and boys. All free. J. HARTWELL MARABLE.

Mineola, Texas

SCHOOL CHANGED TO CEN-TRAL TEXAS COLLEGE.

For some time many friends of our school have thought that because of the work done and because of the popular use of the term "College" the can be a Unitarian and a good Chrispopular use of the term "College" the tian." and Bishop Vincent affirms of time had come for us to take on a his friend that "he was a true believer in Jesus Christ." What saith the Scripture? John's gospel declares, tees have bonded our institution and "The word was with God and the word was God." His epistle declares.
"He is anti-Christ that denieth the Father and the Son." St. Paul declares of Trustees are doing great things for the school that this section of our

Is it possible that the tail of the dog has grown so ponderous that it pre-Unitarians deny the equality of the sumes to wag the dog? Such is not

Mount Pleasant, Texas.

PREACHER WANTED.

I want a preacher for a circuit that our gosper is a thought of the voice they all declare, "He that be-voice they all declare, "He that be-should pay \$350. One railroad point, should pay \$350. Send recommendations when you write.

A. L. SCALES, P. E. 1414 W. 16th St., Oklahoma City,

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+ FIELD SECRETARY INSTALLED.

As forecasted in our last issue, the Field Secretary for Texas is now a reality. Brother Appleby arrived in Dallas last week and immediately opened up headquarters in the new Methodist Publishing House on Com-merce Street. Manager Everett, of this establishment, has kindly donated the use of one of the elegant office rooms on the fourth floor and the same has been furnished with partial equip-ment. We dropped in on the new Sec-retary and found him busily engaged in sorting out his mail and arranging his files for ready reference. Everything looked inviting and we could scarcely realize that the dream of ears had at last materialized. On Friday the first official trip was made. Our friends who are interested in keeping tab on historical facts may make a note of this: Friday, Novemer 26, in company with Brother Ragsdale, who came up from San Antonio perience, and has held the offit to see the new work start off, Brother ces of Third and Fourth Vice-Prest evening hour in our Church there. number of requests have already been filed for the Secretary's help, and it is probable he will devote several weeks early in his administration to visitation. He will give us from time informs me that you have accepted the to time reports of his work. His ad- Texas field work. I am very glad of dress will be found at the head of that. In my little prayer memorandum this department, and those desiring his this item has had a place for some services now or at some future time time: "For a Field Secretary for should write him without delay.

MR. L. E. APPLEBY.

of the Texas State Epworth League, is a married man, twenty-nine years of your service, and the more we can any unprejudiced mind as to the ex. If not then, as early as possible, not a married man, twenty-nine years of your service, and the more we can any unprejudiced mind as to the ex. If not then, as early as proposible, not age and by profession a lawyer. Durage and by profession a lawyer. During the past four years he has resided in San Antonio, Texas, where he has been one of the foremost leaders in that splendid circle of Methodism. His membership has been with Travis Park Church, where he has been iden.

F. S. PARKER.

In presenting the claims, we hope the Orphanage will be put upon its been adopted; and other denominations recognize its peculiar merit.

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In League work he has been no less



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L. E. APPLEBY.

The newly-appointed Field Secretary of the Texas State Epworth League. Official residence, Dallas, Texas.

and has held the offi-Appleby took the Sherman-Dallas Indent in the League at Travis Park terurban for Sherman, en route to Church. She is at present Superin-Paris, where he expected to appear be-tendent of the Young People's Work of force the North Texas Annual Confer-the West Texas Conference and Third ence in sessions as the accredited rep-Vice President of the Woman's Forresentative in the field of the Epworth eign Missionary Society of Travis Park Leagues of Texas. From Paris his Church. She will look after the details route was to take him to Pilot Point, of the office work in her husband's abwhere he was scheduled for an address sence and at times will accompany before a League rally arranged for the him in his travels. In this way Texas A will have two Field Secretaries.

FROM THE CENTRAL OFFICE.

Deor Brother Appleby: Mr. Ragsdale time: "For a Field Secretary for Texas." ! will now change it and make it read, "For the Field Secretary for Texas." I feel sure that you will MR. L. E. APPLEBY.

accomplish a vast deal of good by your med the duties of Field Secretary work for the Leagues. Remember that the Texas State Enworth League, is

Nashville, Tenn.

world-wide Baraca organization, oper-hoping we have reached a point in our made about the matter. Very few ating in the United States, Canada, England and Australia, and having fied indorsement of the workers at Ep-became famous: and all who have within its membership 400,000 young work and the pledges of hearty sup-gone might have been as eminently workers and Leagues, we are where prominent, having held many positions we have organized and established knowledge extends not many of them of trust and responsibility. Under his a State office, employed a Field Secredeparted because of the "autocratic tary to devote his full time to the power" exercised by our Bishops work of the League and do our best to make it go.

Our First Vice President, Mr. L. E. Appleby, of San Antonio, has been elected by the Cabinet for Field Secretary, effective at once. Mr. Appleby is field of usefulness, a lawyer, has had long training for Other ministers near the training a lawyer, has had long training for Other ministers near the training of some years as court reporter, being blast of fame, "That last infirmity of some years as court reporter, being blast of fame, "That last infirmity of some years as court reporter, and was noble mind," and the courter and away or nearly a year associated with the peals to their noble souls and away International Sunday-school work at they go. Dallas as office Secretary, has had acative field work for the Baraca move- to evangelize the world, not with ex- well instructed morally and intellectument, is President of the San Antonio cellency of speech or of wisdom, but ally,

will be assisted actively by his wife lofty souls and they have sought oth--an enthusiastic League, Sunday-school and Home Mission worker. Mrs. Appleby has had charge of the Teach-ors' Training Department of Travis and liberal to the last limit. "No Park Sunday-school and is Fourth Vice pent-up Utica" of Methodist standards

First Vice-President, L. E. Appleby, San for greater and more practical work Antonio.

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Fourth Vice-President, Henry Bowman, Plano, Plano, Secretary-Treasurer, F. L. McNeny, Dallas, Commerce St., Dall

A recent number of the Nashville Christian Advocate (Oct. 8.) contains an article under the above caption. In the course of his remarks the writer says, "Let us have honest, fear-less discussion." One would naturally suppose that a person bent on doing things (earlessly would not withhold his name, and hide under the euphonious epithet of "Layman." Dr. Geo. W. Young, the temperance orator of Kentucky, on reaching home from one of his extended tours, found his wife in great distress. During his absence she had received several anonymous letters, notifying her that if her husband persisted in his assaults upon the legalized liquor traffic, she might expect him soon to come home in a box. The Doctor allayed her fears by assuring her that no one except a coward would write an anonymous letter, and nobody but a simpleton would believe its contents.

Who is "Layman," the gentleman that has spread on the war paint, and "fearlessly" entered the arena to fight the unbearable abuses perpetrated by the high dignitaries of the Church? Did his courage fail as he surveyed the situation and saw what

"The time is out of joint: O cursed spite. That I was ever born to set it right?"

Is there "a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction existing in the mind of both the ministry and the laity of our Church concerning the matter of autocratic power exercised by our Bishops and our centralized form of Church government?" To this query there is only one answer, and that is a flat denial. Some isolated cases there may be; but that the feeling is "widespread" I do not believe. There has never been any organization, civil, social or religious, which has worked entirely without friction, and received the approval of all men; and we may not reasonably expect such a thing this side the millennium. If a perline, imperfect men (of whom the world is full) would fail to appreciate

and endorse it.

other soil? It might be well to pause distinguished himself as teacher and THE LEAGUE FIELD SECRETARY. long enough to note that considering president of the Baraca class. He is At last after years of planning and so many "slips" after all the fuss port from a number of our individual useful-though perhaps not so famous if they had remained. So far as my

Some ministers are allured by the prospects of larger stipends-they are enticed by the greed of gain; so that the larger the prospective salary, the more inviting and more promising the

City Epworth League Union and President of Travis Park Epworth League tion of the Spirit and of power. This
and we believe is the very best man in

To save us some confusion, in making remittances the brethren will subscribers and they in turn must put

Texas for the work. In this work he times is too tame entirely for some charge and the conference. Ladies

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this class are constantly shooting off We have established our office in the from their denominational orbits, most

> from their power by quitting the Church?" Truly, brother, this is "a serious charge" and "a humiliating confession." But it is one thing to denounce men and measures under an assumed title; it is quite another thing to state the plain, unvarnished truth. As to our chief pastors their record is before the world. Not one of them has ever dishonored his high calling. None of them have laid claims to papal infallibility. They are subject to like passions as other men and they doubtless realize this fact as keenly as do their critics. Some of them have achieved international distinction. They stand at the front of the stupendous movements which are being inaugurated to evangelize the world.

If we no longer seek their merits to disclose, let us at least not drag their frailities into public print till we are "honest and fearless" enough to let the world know who we are, inasmuch as the arraignment of the Bishops by some individuals would not create widespread apprehension THEO. COPELAND.

St. Louis, Mo.

PLEASE READ THIS.

As the conference year has ended to submit to the brethren and the clum Wafers have been pre-eminently Church at large the following state- successful, while in old running sores, Methodist Orphanage:

We began the conference year just with equal success. closed with 112 inmates of the Orphansome in self-sustaining business rela- free sample package tions, some in other schools and some by adoption, we begin the new year sending boxes and packages by freight with 130 in the home

From present indications the number will be increased to more than 200 during the incoming conference year. Notwithstanding this advance in numbers over the past year and the prospect of still greater enlargement, our assessment upon the conferences for the present year is the same as that of the past. This clearly brings to our attention the necessity for enlarged fect system were projected along any collections during the incoming year and I beg to suggest that the pastors will present this needy and pressing claim early in the conference year, An appeal to history will convince during Christmas week if practicable make the paper help you the better celience of our itinerant system with waiting later than February or March.

In presenting the claims, we hope Methodist patch and transplanted to present the claims of the orphans day-school and his League, and from each of these sources secure, if pos-sible, a contribution in money for the benefit of the home

We have expended more than six thousand dollars in material improve- justment ments in renovating, repairing, refurnishing the buildings, the installation of an excellent system of water pipes which gives a good water supply, and tism. arrangements throughout the buildings for fire protection to control incipient fires. We have also fenced the premises anew and built some outhouses On account of this very much needed expenditure, we find that we are about two thousand dollars in debt, which must be provided for in the near future; hence the still greater necessity for prompt and large collections.

The property is now in good repair. Everything is in nice running order and we have prospect of a delightful hey go.

Methodism set out in the beginning and happy year. The children are in fine health, well fed, well clothed and

Quick and Lasting Cure for Pimples

Remedy Which Has Met With Astounding Success in Curing This Disease.

Acne, or pimples, is an eruption very

an inflammation of the sebaceo glands and pores, while the primary, or underlying cause, is undoubtedly a deprayed, morbid condition of the blood. and is a sure indication that the latter is filled with all sorts of impurities which should be eliminated from the system.

The purchase and application of salves, cintments, jellies, cold creams, etc., is a waste of time and money, for a blood disease cannot be cured by applying a mediciment to the skin,

All persons who suffer from pimples boils, carbuncles, eczema, skin blotches, uleers, scrofula, scurvy, and all other skin diseases arising from an inpure and impoverished condition of blood, should use STUART'S CAL-CIUM WAFERS, a remedy, the chief ingredient of which is calcium sulthe most powerful alterative and blood cleanser and purifier in existence.

Many persons, after trying all sorts of remedies, local and general, have finally used these wafers, and have been completely cured of pimples, reils, and any other skin and blood diseases from which they were suffer

In the treatment and healing of old that while prudently concealing his and we enter upon a new year, I beg other form of treatment, Stuart's Califernity, he cries out: ments vital to the success of our and pimply humors of the scalp with premature loss of hair, they have met

Purchase a 50c box from your near age. During the year the number ad est druggist, and forward your name vanced to 184. After disposing of and address to the F. A. Stuart Co., 175 quite a number, some in private homes, Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a

> and express will do us a great favor by sending a card or letter telling by whom sent and from what place. We are glad to say that already the good adies and others are sending nice contributions in way of supplies for the home, both in the matter of clothing and some delicacies for the table. First-class, clean, sanitary clothing is always in demand. Cast-off and negcted garments we prefer not to have or fear of infection.

We would be so much delighted with contributions of syrup, sugar, rice, po-tatoes, canned goods and other subtantial articles of food.

Remember us in your prayers and in your offerings. The gift without the giver is bare,

Who gives himself with his gift feeds Himself, his hungry neighbor and

JNO. H. McLEAN, Manager.

GEM THOUGHTS. Confession is wiser than lying; and

is the surest route to peaceable ad-

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God always hears the soul's appeal, whether we speak His name or commune in holy silence.

Chronic knockers are instruments to the devil's building.
C. C. REYNOLDS,

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' SELF-CULTURE CLUB

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ALIEN LAND OWNERS.

It is a fact that foreigners own more land in this country than the English landlords own in Ireland. This means foreigners who do not live amongst us. who do not feel any common interest of country wth us, who carry away from our country millions of money every year, and who owe to our flag no allegiance whatsoever. Foreigners own in the United States an aggregate of acreage larger than the whole state of Tennessee.

SOME HISTORIC OLD BUILDINGS.

In and around Boston there are many old buildings sacred in the memory of every patriot. The Charter House is still standing. It was the house in which the Colonial Charter was concealed and preserved in 1581, thus preventing George III from cancelling it. The old Tea-Party House is there. It is the house where one of the party lived and in which the original plot recorded in our United States histories was formed. The Anchmuty House has the distinction of having been the place where the remonstrance and actual resentment against the Stamp Act began. Another sacred old building is Paul Revere's House. It is still there, and, except for the show of age, it is just as it was when Paul Revere lived in it between 1770-1780. Like the others, it is frame, and it is a pity that in its decline and desolation it has been converted into a dago's stand and a rooming place for the riffraff. Not far away is the Old South Church from whose tower the bell often called the people together for worship or for war. It is from the cupola of this of this church that the light shone out from the signal lanterns placed in it by Robert Newman, the old sexton, whose residence also still remains.

FIRST MONEY.

Is it not strange that the first mention of money is in connection with ter of Micawber, but they may have the purchase of a burial ground? The forgotten his ledger account. It is a first mention of money is the Bible account of Abraham and the lift the count of Abraham and the lift the lift the count of Abraham and the lift count of Abraham's buying a piece of land to be used as a burial place for Sarah. It was the cave of Machphe-This was over 1800 years before Christ. Money was coined at Argos in the 9th century B. C.

KUBELIK'S MOTTO.

Kubelik, the famous young violinist, began life in poverty, his father also being a violinist. He made for himself a rude violin when a boy, and, though the instrument refused to yield a tone, he was much delighted with After he became old enough to appreciate what it meant to be a violinist, he set his face in one direction, and from that never turned. In a letter to a friend he says: "I never looked back." Not only did he go through years of slavish toil without turning back, but he never even looked back. One life-purpose, without looking back, made him a rival of the best in the world in his art.

SOME LOST ARTS.

The method of embalming as practiced by the Egyptians was lost, and while men have discovered many ways of embalming, the perfect art of the ancient Egyptians has not been found. The art of making malleable glass is said to have been konwn in ancient understood this art, for we are told rate it would produce death.

RESOLUTIONS.

In open conference the following of God; and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Rev. J. C. Jones, our pastor, has been with us for a period of four conference years, and by the laws of the Methodist Church he can not remain with us longer; and

Whereas, he has not only been a master of the pulpit, but has been a great worker in the Sunday-school, prayer-meeting and League, present upon every occasion and service of the Church, surely one of God's noblemen, a patriot without a selfish thought, his every effort in the behalf of others and in the advancement of God's kingdom here, a Christian man without guile; and

Whereas, his ability to preach great sermons on every occasion, and his power to preach doctrinal sermons without giving offense to others, and a faithfulness unexcelled in visiting the sick and afflicted and in burying the dead, and in the performance of all ministerial and Church duties, never

that at late as the early part of the seventeenth century the Emperor of Persia sent to Philip III, King of Spain, some glasses made of mallea-ble glass. If the art was ever known, it has been lost. Tyrian purple, once supposed to be taken from certain mollusks, is not found any more. The real Damascas steel is supposed to have been a motal so pliable that a sword made of it might be bent into a perfect circle, and yet so resilient as to fly back to the straight line on being released.

LEARN TO PLAY CHESS.

Every boy and every girl in America ought to learn to play chess. There are many reasons for this. Chess is not a waste of time, nor a useless di-version. It may be played in the simplicity of childish thinking, or in the cunning maneuvers of great generals. It is the game of thinkers. It demands of every player that he must recognize the rights of another, and that he must respect them. It demands of each player that he must look at the other side of the question of every question that arises. It educates to soundness of judgment and saneness of action. It is among the finest methods of men tal discipline. It is an ancient and much-honored game. It is the game of kings and princesses, generals and leaders. it opens a broader view to life by training the mind to observe all sides of every proposition. It teaches self-protection and self-respect. It trains the mind to shrewdly anticipate the opponent's movements and motives. It can not fail to make a better citizen, a more level-headed business man, a more charitable heart, a better success in life. These are only a few of the vast and far-reaching advantages derivable from a knowledge of this aristocratic game.

MICAWBER'S LEDGER.

Those who have read Dicken's David Copperfield will remember the characforgotten his ledger account. It is a sermon in brief against debt. The items are: "Annual income, twenty pounds: annual expenditure, nineteen six: result, happiness. Annual income, twenty pounds: annual expenditures. boy from financial disaster later in

SALARIES OF GOVERNORS.

vania pay each \$10,000.

TREMENDOUS PRESSURE ON YOUR BODY.

The average area of the adult human body is about 2500 square inches. It is known that the atmospheric pressure upon all surfaces is about 15 pounds per square inch. This being the case, there must be about 37,500 pounds of external atmospheric pres-

found wanting, truly a faithful servant expression

Whereas, the efficient service rendered during their long stay here by and Primary Leagues, and with the evermore. Home Mission Society of our Church, and with her congenial Christian spirit, and lovable character, spiritually elevating all with whom she came in contact; and in view of these facts, therefore be it

them that we greatly appreciate their efforts in our behalf and in behalf of Methodism in our city, and we cheerfully recommend them to any Church year where they may be sent, for in them and congregation will receive a pastor, who, in connection with his good wife will give the very best services and build up the Church spiritually.

Second, That we shall surely miss them-our loss will be others gain-

lead them into other fields of useful-

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this conference, and that a copy be sent to the Christian Advocate, also to our city papers for publication.

Signed by the Board of Stewards: T.
J. Swint, A. J. McWilliams, W. A.
Howe, P. C. Willis, J. G. King, R. S.
Allday, Dr. A. Crossley, A. M. Gibson and E. W. King.

TWO MEN IN THE FIELD.

At Stamford the Sunday-school Board of the Northwest Texas Conference decided to put two men in the field instead of one.

Rev. C. S. Field, who has been in this work for three years, continues as Field and Office Secretary, and brings to his work for the new year the advantage of the expense already gained. He will attend to the office work of the board, and, in connection with Mrs. Field, will hold district and local Sunday-school Institutes and de-liver sermons and lectures on Sundayschool interests under the control of presiding elders and pastors where he may be invited.

The writer judges by experience when he says that Bro. Field is a good man to have around in any com-munity, town or city.

In addition, Mr. B. L. Nance, a lay-man residing at DeLeon, has been em-

ployed as Sunday-school missionary.

At the request of pastors or presiding elders he will go into charges where there are no Sunday-schools or where this interest needs building up and by a house-to-house canvass during the week, and special services on Sunday will assist pastors in organiz-

ing and building up Sunday-schools.

Bro. Nance is a true and tried layman, of large experience in Church work, clear-headed and safe, a success ful school teacher and business man who enters this field at the call of God and at great financial sacrifice to himself. He is personally known to this writer and can be trusted any-where. All our board asks in return for his services is a free-will offering to be taken at the discretion of the pastor when his work is done.

The board bespeaks a warm recep tion and plenty of work for these brethren whom it sends out in the Master's name. E. HIGHTOWER, Chairman

REV. J. A. WRIGHT.

I have been expecting a worthy memoir of this good man to appear in twenty pounds, naught and six; result. your paper from some one who has misery." It is a little private lesson the data. As a personal friend I seek in bookkeeping that may save many some relief in a word of love to his precious memory. Coming to California seven years ago, a stranger, I be gan to look about for men upon whom I could rely that I might have some new friends. One of the first to open In the United States the salaries of his heart's door to me was J. A. governors range from \$1000 to \$10,000. Wright, who recently quit earth for Rhode Island. Michigan, New Hamp- the home of the good above. He was the home of the good above. He was a superannuate member of the West Texas Conference, but on account of Rhode Island, Michigan, New Hampshire and Vermont each pay only \$1000 a year to the chief executive. Texas Conference, but on account of The next smallest is Oregon with \$1500. Several pay \$2000, several between \$2000 and \$3000. A large per cent of them pay \$4000, about the same number pay \$5000, Illinois pays \$6000, while New York and Pennsyl-\$6000, while New York and Pennsyl-\$7000. Were characteristics of his noble life. him. Purity, sincerity, earnestness were characteristics of his noble life. As a preacher he was possessed of real ability, but the glory of the man the City Board of Church Extension was not in all this, but the stalwart and to adopt in its place the City Christian character that outshone all by the General Board of Missions and the remarkable talents. How marked also by the Board of Church Extenwas his devotion to the highest interest of humanity! He never swerved from what he believed to be right for

He carried candor and courage into every phase of his life work. His was the generous hand; the poor and The art of making malleable glass is said to have been konwn in ancient times. The Chinese, of course, lay claim to this as to nearly everything else. It is claimed that the Persians would probably go to pieces. At any would probably go to pieces. At any was a great passion. His life work. His sure upon the body of an average was the generous hand; the poor and needy were remembered always. Really his sympathy and love for humanity was a great passion. His life was full was a great passion. of an inward worth and he had learned the fine art of giving to it Christian His loyalty Church was beautiful. He would gladly go to the smallest and weakest Churches to hold services and was always ready to help in any way possible to advance

> ROBERT P. HOWELL. 926 Grattan St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUSTIN NOTES.

Austin District, Read-The work of the year is opening up nicely. No deconference Bro. Jones and his good crease in any pastor's salary so far. tory as a philanthropist, but she did wife our heartfelt thanks, and assure increased some. The University Church of this city will pay their pastor \$2000 this year against \$1600 last

First Church, Godbey—Helpful prayer-meeting Wednesday night. Good congregations Sunday. Five additions Then she attempted a dairy and sucsince last report.

University Church, Booth-Additions the ministry Sunday. This makes the and that God in his great wisdom may eighth that has taken this stand re-

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

Ward Memorial, Pennybacker-Seven additions by letter; one reclaimed. The Sunday-school is to make a fruit donation to the Orphan's Home of Austin Thanksgiving Day.

South Austin, Long—Good services Sunday. Unusually large attendance of men. Two accessions. Prepara-tions are being made to more thoroughorganize the Sunday-school.

Hyde Park, Hunter—Splendid serves Sunday. Good prayer-meeting. Sunday-school growing rapidly. The Church was formally organized Sunday night with sixty-eight charter members. Good building site secured; contracting price, \$1000. Outlook encouraging

The association voted to abandon was not in all this but the stalwart Methodist Union plan as authorized Austin, Tex., Nov. 22.

GETTING THE VISION. The best way to find your place in

the Lord's vineyard is to go to work where you are. Don't conclude that because you have had no special revelation of your mission, there is no work for you to do. The vision of service never comes to those who sit idle and wait for it. It is said of a prominent Christian worker that in the beginning of her religious life she was very timid. One day during a testimony service, the thought came, Sister Jones, his esteemed helpmeet, to help in any way possible to advance and her untiring work with the Junior the kingdom. He is not dead, but lives God?" And she did make a failure And she did make a failure as far as human eloquence was concerned, but from that small beginning she developed into a great soul-winner. She had no trouble in seeing the possibilities of life when she had conquered herself.

Margaret Haughery did not expect her name to go down in human hisbody. What could a poor washerwoman like her without even the rudiments of an education do? She loved children so she spent her spare time at the orphan asylums, and gave her money to buy food for the little ones. ceeded. Later she opened a bakery, which so prospered financially that by letter, eight; by profession, one. she was able to do greater things for Another young man gave himself to the unfortunate than she had ever dreamed of.

The people who have accomplished

cently at this Church. The monthly so much had no thought of doing wonpayment plan of pastor's salary has ders when they started out. They been installed. The revival services only tried to meet the responsibilities are to begin November 25. Dr. Knick- that were placed upon them day by erbocker, of Fort Worth, is to do the day. Many of them felt no conscious-preaching. ness of special gifts; they saw no promise in the work they were doing; but because they were faithful, they received a vision of larger life and were inspired to do what they once would have deemed impossible. The broader horizon comes only to those who climb; opportunities multiply for him who tries. EDITH SLATEN. Wichita Falls, Texas.

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by a hairbreadth, what religion is, ber. what God is, who Christ is, where Now is our opportunity to advance Christ is. Who is Christ? He who fed the work very materially. If you deloveth is born of God.

A LETTER FROM MISS HICKMAN, MISSIONARY FROM THE WOM-AN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SO-CIETY OF NORTH TEXAS CON-

326 Praiade de Botafego, Collegio Americano, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October 1, 1909. My Dear, Dear Friends:

Just forty-eight days ago 1 left my home in Sherman, Texas, to start on my long journey to Brazil. We arrived in New York about midnight, August 18, and at noon on August 20, we boarded the good ship "Vasari."

Entirely too much space would be required to tell you of our voyage which lasted nineteen and a half days. But I must tell you that there could hardly be a more delightful voyage than was ours. I was sea-sick but ten minutes-and felt stupid just one day -the second one out. I am sure I never rested more completely-nothing to do but talk, read, play games, pace deck, sleep, watch the ocean waves, of which I never grew weary, and last but not least, eat seven times each day. I did justice to all.

But you may be sure that every day many times I thought of the dear friends I had left behind-left behind? can hardly say that, for I realized that many of you were with me in spirit, and I knew, too, that many of you were praying for me. After we had been out about a week something broke about the machinery—our ship's great heart seemed to cease beating. was too deep to anchor, we drifted for thirty-six hours. However, ary. we considered ourselves fortunate rather than unfortunate, for had we been near the rocky shoals it would have been more dangerous. The engineers labored away and ere long our good ship began to breathe audibly again and we were off!

Twenty-three days ago the "Vasari" cast anchor in the Port of Rio, Brazil. The missionaries came out in a launch to take us on shore. As it was about night, cloudy and misty, we could not see the beauties of this the second most beautiful harbor in the world. By 9 p. m. we were at Collegio Americano, where dear Miss Glenn made us feel as welcome as though the place had belonged to us.

Just now you may be sure I have quite a feeling of unusefulness and helplessness-ao language for me to thankful that all peoples can underall talk that way.

in the same city with Miss Dye, your other missionary here. I see her work at home, and we know that you are praying for us. Very fondly,

HELLEN HICKMAN.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

Mrs. J. D. Young has had to resign her office because of removal from our conference to the West Texas Conference. We are grieved to give her up, but commend her to the ladies of the West Texas Conference. Mrs. Walter Scott, of Haskell, Texas, has been secured to succeed Mrs. Young as Superintendent of Young People of Northwest Texas Conference. Address her in the interest of this R. Lambuth, Nashville, Tenn.

Conference President. Fort Worth, Texas.

ENCE, ATTENTION.

is coming nearer the world's pastors at the Annual Conference in Thank God, men know better. Jacksonville the first week in Decem-

the hungry, clothed the naked, visited sire Miss Posey to visit your Church And where is Christ? with a view to organizing, write me Where? 'Whoso shall receive a little at once. If she is already announced Week of Prayer, but with a large num-child in my name receiveth me.' And to visit your town, do all in your pow-ber of societies it is still a thing of missionary workers, indeed "count are Christ's? 'Every one that er to advertise the fact and be may hear her yourself.

MRS. C. A. HOOPER. Conference Cor. Sec'y. Galveston, Texas.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE-DECEMBER BUL-LETIN.

simply not posted."

"Others, Lord, yes, others, And none of 'self' for me, Help me to live for others That I may live like Thee."

Getting Out of Its Shell!!

The Cause of Missions is rapidly coming innoculated with the spirit of the age—the idea of Expansion. Everything about us cries, "Up! Out! Go Forward!" Buildings are piercing the clouds, cities are bursting their boundaries!—the world's activities are passing from the positive to the comparative degree—from "great to greater." Today the Kingdom of Com-merce has its "Greater New York;" sionary Department Sunday-school as sociation.

coming to ourselves."-By Mission

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We are catching the "Greater" Missionary Vision!

the hide-bound life and giving of other will be greatly missed. days, and in this bigger world of the present times the watchword is "Progress and Enlargement." Be willing to attempt Great things for God—and are as follows: West, with 19 mem above all "Get in the Procession."

The World Missionary Conference!

Previous missionary conferences in September and are as follows:

Miss M. L. Gibson, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Daisy Davies, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. J. B. Cobb. Nashville, Tenn Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Kansas City.

Mrs. Higginbotham, Georgia. Mrs. Trawick, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond,

Mrs. J. C. Mimms, Mexia, Texas,

The "Kroon-land," sailing from New as the Missionary Conference steamer. though many delegates will go on other lines. Visitors to the conference are asked to send their names to Dr. W.

"The Lord Hath Need of Thee"

in the membership Crusade now going W. F. M. SOCIETY, TEXAS CONFER. on! Have you responded heartily to crature of 1909 by two of our missionthe call? A great many have written aries makes mighty good reading, and gave us many good thoughts and cerour Corresponding Secretary: At the last session of our Woman's are pushing the Membership Camhome of every Foreign Missionary workForeign Missionary Conference Miss paign"—but we can be satisfied with er. The books are, "Kim Su Bang," a Hobdy, of Ballinger, made us a good Cora Posey, of Indian Creek, Texas, nothing less than the enlistment of Korean Sketch, by Miss Ellasue Wagwas elected Conference Organizer, every woman in this great Crusade, ner, and "The Days of June," by Miss was reading the annual report of the She is now ready to begin her work in Fifty thousand new members is our Mary Cutter White. Write to Mrs. J. work of the district by Mrs. Blair, Dis-

and girls!—and there are 807,000 wo- etc., that you may desire, men in Southern Methodism not inter-Thank God the Christianity of our conference, and will meet the enlisted! Does not God want the "other nine"

help?
The Crusade Must Succeed! the Father help the women to show a "continuous and patient devotion to the duty of the hour!"

er to advertise the fact and be sure the future. We urge that a definite our many blessings, see what God to be at the place of meeting that you time be appointed for this observance, has done" and out of a heart of gratiand that nothing be allowed to "side-track" the Week of Prayer. It is of greatest importance, and not the least at birth, uncherished in life, unmourn-of its benefits will be the blessings ed in death, and without hope of

The Treasury

is not running over, as it should be-"Believe nobody when he sneers at and we may add as it would be if missions or missionaries; the man is every Christian just half-way came up to his or her obligation.

Our Treasurer informs us that the Pledge and Conference Expense Pund behind, and that the money printing Minutes is coming in slowly Our Pledge is of supreme importance and should be paid first. If we are slow or fail at this point the whole work of the Board is crippled. Auxiliaries are urged to give this imme-diate attention, as well as the other obligations in arrears, and to increase your Pledge rather than undertake new Scholarships. And this leads me to speak a word for the Retirement Fund and

Just Remind You

that at the Board meeting in Chatta-nooga last May the foregoing Fund the Kingdom of Nations has a "Greater was created as a provision for miser America" and a "Greater Japan." slonaries who have given their life-Shall not the Kingdom of God have work to the Board. In order to begin its "Greater Missionary Societies." the same, every member of every aux"Greater Zeal," "Greater Giving of iliary is asked to give 5 cents per self and money and Prayer," "Greater year. This is an insignificant amount Activities along all its lines."—Mis- that is asked for, and we know of no more worthy cause. It will greatly facilitate the work of your Conference "We have been creeping when we Treasurer if the Auxiliary Treasurer might have been running! But we are will collect the 5 cents from the entire society before sending it in. Remember the "Inasmuch" of the New Testament, and be worthy of the reward.

Notice

is given of the resignation of Mrs. Campbell as Secretary for Waxahachie District, and that this vacancy has been filled by the election of Mrs. J. G. Olion, of Midlothian. We are fissionary Vision!

G. Olion, of Midlothian. We are Coleman.—Members 47, visits 263, Get on fire with missionary zeal! truly sorry to lose Mrs. Campbell as garments given 283, received from all There is no place for laggards in this a fellow-officer. Since she has so day when the battle-ery is "Onward long been identified with the work, the and Upward!" We have emerged from excellent service she has rendered

New Auxiliaries

bers; Putnam, with 22 members; Carlton; Cisco; and at China Springs, Glenrose and Mansfield Bro. Hotchkiss helplessness—no language for me to speak. I never have before been so at Edinburgh, Scotland, June 14-23, roll. The Corresponding Secretary's 1910, will be, according to Dr. Lam- report for the quarter ending Septem stand motions and smiles—we can buth, in Go Forward, "the greatest ber 1 showed an increase of 6 adult all talk that way.

I take daily a lesson in Porteuguese, times, and will be composed of the Young People's Societies, with 70 new "some sweet day" I hope to be able leading men and women of all denom-members; 1 Juvenile Society, with to begin work. I am so happy to be inations from all countries in the 41 new members, and 3 new Scholar ships.

We may be sure that the past quar every week; your two girls, you see, have been held at Liverpool, three in ter's report showed the increase to are quite near each other and many London, and one in New York City, be three or four times greater than are the times we speak of you. Indeed I am constantly reminded of titled to 31 delegates to the Edinburgh of a most attractive District Meeting you; how could it be otherwise with Conference, and of this number the program from our enterprising Secreson many of your beautiful love-gifts in my possession. As we pray for Brain my possession. As we pray for Brain my possession we get forget to pray for the delegates to represent the Woman's have been held in Waxahachie, Brown-Board at this conference were made wood. Fort Worth and Waco Districts.

A Cheery

message comes from all of "our girls" read a paper on "Our Schools," which -Miss Manns is greatly improving at was very helpful and was enjoyed by the Battle Creek Miss all. Sanitarium. Valeria Vollmer has been appointed as The society then adjourned until teacher in the college at Porto Alle Thursday afternoon, September 30, 2 gro and is delighted with her work: o'clock. The house was called to order Misses Lowe and Edwards, after a by singing a selection by the choir, safe voyage, are happy in their Kore- led by Mrs. Overall, which was beauan appointment; Miss Nutt has been tifully rendered. transferred to Saltillo to assist Miss York, May 31st, has been designated Roberts, and she, with Miss Harper, in Chihuahua, and Miss Richmond, in Brazil, write that the way grows brighter and that the promise, "Lo, I am with you alway," is amply verified in their lives.

Missionary Literature.

Our addition to the missionary lit-"We a copy of each book should be in the

aim! Forty million heathen our B. Cobb, 810 Broadway, Nashville, share in the evangelization of the Tenn., for a catalogue of publication, World!—and only 93,000 women in from which you may select any of the terested! Of the 40,000,000 heathen Crusade leaflets, or any of the other there are 26,000,000 Christless women adult leaflets, books, maps, charts,

Press Superintendents: I am sendwhom he has blessed to the Bulletins this week and in them is something that you will be May glad to see. So be on the lookout!

Count Your Blessings.

As the beautiful Christmas season Many auxiliaries have observed the approaches, with its manifold joys tude remember our unfortunate sis-ters in heathen lands who are unloved which will come to the individual who heaven. Let us remember them by a throws her heart and soul into make thank offering and by a reconsecration it a success. Try it. hastening of the Kingdom of God.

> "Help us in all the work we do. To ever be sincere and true. And know that all we'd do for You.

Must needs be done for Others." MRS. J. C. MIMMS. Conf. Second Vice-President.

Mexia, Texas.

DISTRICT MEETING OF THE W. H. H. M. SOCIETY.

The W. H. M. Society of Brownwood District, held its annual district meetat Coleman, September 29, 30, 1909

The house was called to order at 2 p. m., Mrs. D. R. Blair presiding. After singing "He Leadeth Me," Bro. Roy Langston led our devotional services, in which he said so many encouraging things and paid so many beautiful tributes to woman and her work in the Church. Mr. Marcus Weathered, in beautiful and impressive words, welcomed the society to the city of Coleman and made us feel that truly we held the key to Coleman's hearts as well as her doors. Mrs. Blair, in her usual happy manner, responded in a few well chosen words. Next in order was calling of the roll, to which the following delegates responded: Mrs. Vasar, Bangs; Mrs. R. F. Brown, Rising Star; Mrs. Simson, Robert Lee; Miss Blue, Santa Anna; Mrs. Kerby, Comanche; Mrs. Roy Langston, Black-well; Mrs. Hobdy, Ballinger; Mrs. Skinner, Bronte; Mrs. R. A. Smith, Brownwood; Mrs. Crawford, Coleman

The reading of reports of auxiliaries followed, to which the following responded:

ources during the year \$417.50.

Santa Anna reported, members 27. subscribers to "Our Homes" 14, visits 525, garments given 26, received from all sources during the year \$110.65.

Bangs reported, members 18, visits to sick 285, subscribers to "Our Homes" 6, money received from all sources during the year \$294.50. Ballinger reported, members 53, sub-

scribers to "Our Homes" 28, visits to sick 658, money received from all sources \$195.10. Bronte reported, members 15, sub

scribers to "Our Homes" 10, visits to sick 425, garments given 39, money received from all sources \$200.95.

Robert Lee reported, members 26, subscribers to "Our Homes" 17, visits to sick 431, garments given 421, money received from all sources \$285.40. Blackwell reported, members 21,

subscribers to "Our Homes 7, money received from all sources \$39,50. Brownwood reported, members 70,

subscribers to "Our Homes" 23, visits to sick 708, garments given 882, money plyed from all som \$633.40. Rising Star reported, members 20.

subscribers to "Our Homes" 7, money received from all sources \$229.45. After reading of reports, Mrs. Blair

Bro, Patison, of Santa Anna, led our devotional services. He made us quite an effective talk on "She hath done what she could." In fact his presence was an inspiration to us all through the entire meeting.

Mrs. Skinner, of Bronte, gave us an excellent paper on titheing, and Mrs. Kerby, of Comanche, in her sweet, Christian spirit, read us a paper on "The Foreigner at Our Door,"

tainly did justice to her subject.

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trict Secretary. She seemed delighted with the work we had done and reported an increase in most all lines. I feel, and am sure the entire district does, that this is largely due to Mrs. Blair's efficient leadership. We are beginning to know our duties better and we may rightly expect better things each year. Next was report of Committee on Resolutions of Respect for Mrs. M. J. Hicks; also report of Committee on Resolution of Thanks to the good people of Coleman. Then came the very interesting decision of the place to hold our next annual meeting. Ballinger and Bronte offered, each urging us to come to them next year. After some splendid talks from delegates of these places, showing why they should have the meeting, the President put the question to the house. Bronte receiving a majority It was then moved that we make it unanimous for Bronte, to which all gladly responded.

Bro. R. F. Brown, of Rising Star, led our devotional services Wednesday evening, to which a large and attentive audience listened. His presence was felt through the entire meet ing, as he gave us many helpful talks and suggestions.

We would not forget Bro. W. W. Moss, the good pastor of Coleman, He was so helpful to us and his happy face and eacouraging words were always inspiring.

After a few minutes spent in a

workers' conference," we adjourned. all voting this our banner year in the work and Coleman the star place of

MRS. D. R. BLAIR, MRS. R. A. SMITH, Secretary Pro Tem

W. F. M. SOCIETY, AUSTIN, TEXAS

If one had entered South Austin Methodist Church on Friday afternoon, October 15, at half past three o'clock, he would have seen assembled a good-ly number of the representative women of the four Methodist Churches in Austin, and would have heard a most interesting program which had been carefully planned by Mrs. J. J. Arthur, the efficient Secretary of the union meeting of the W. F. M. Society. Mrs. Templer, the President of South Austin Auxiliary, presided admirably and the presence of the presiding el-der, Rev. Nat Read, and the pastor, Rev. Hocutt, gave dignity to the oc casion. The Secretary being unavoidably detained. Mrs. Nat Read was ap pointed Secretary Pro Tem. All join ed in a hymn and then Mrs. Templer read the Bible lesson and Rev. Nat Read offered a prayer. The subject for the afternoon was Korea, and Mrs. Miller read an interesting paper about the people and the country. Mrs. Primer next showed some curios sent by Mrs. Campbell, of Seoul, to the Tenth Street Juveniles, and afterward gave an acount of the work carried on in Seoul, Songdo and Wousan, by the women of the Southern Methodist Church. The Korean flag and a map of the country made the facts more realistic.

The audience were next transported in imagination, by Miss Allison to Ep worth-by-the-Sea and made to wish for a personal enjoyment of all its varied pleasures. A book of photographs was later more closely examined.

Next Miss Decherd spoke in glowing

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terms of Dr. Cook's mission study terly report, urging prompt quarterly

The business meeting then occupied a few minutes. The reports from the four auxiliaries were encouraging. The faithful and tireless District Secreta- Press Reporter, at the request of Auxry, Mrs. Kate Decherd, read her quar- iliary W. F. M. Society.)

remittances and active work in the campaign for new members during the Week of Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After a closing prayer by Rev. Hocutt, the ladies lingered to greet old friends and to express their enjoyment of the afternoon.

(Written by Mrs. Sylvester, Primer

A Great Day for Methodism in Dayton.

be lacking to make the occasion rank

to have the hearty co-operation of all

our forces.-D. C. Ross.

Providence smiled on us with a beautiful Sabbath, November 21, For months we had been planning for the dedication of our practically new church and parsonage. Dr. J. W. Moore had been engaged to preach the dedicatory sermon. Bro. Carl, of Liberty, adjourned his services and he, with a number of his people, came over and worshiped with us. Everything was propitious. Dr. Moore was in fine spirits and preaching trim. For an hour he held his audience with a master hand. Judge Wilson pronounced it the finest deliverance to which he had ever listened. It had been thought by many all had been done that could in less than fifteen minutes \$500 had been raised and our splendid church was dedicated. After an elegant night as wife and children and myspread of good things for dinner, at 3 p. m., Dr. Moore delivered from the the Arcesia country. The Advocate front gallery of our parsonage home congratulates both the Church and its to an eager audience, one of the most unique addresses on "Epworth Parsonage and Susanna Wesley" ever listened to in these parts, or possibly elsewhere. No Bishop in Methodism could have surpassed it. At its conclusion, after a few statements by the pastor, on the work done in the building of one of the best parsonages in Texas Conference, he presented it to Dr. Moore in the name of the W. H. M. Society to be dedicated as a preacher's home for the future pas-tors of Dayton Station. At night the pastor preached to a full house of attentive listeners. Thus closed a triumphant day for Dayton Methodism. Next week we go to conference with full reports on every conference claim, including pastor's and presiding elder's salary. They want and deserve a good man next year.-Thos. G. Whit-

We have reached our new field of labor for another year and have gotten settled down in the parsonage in the beautiful village of Joshua, located on From the hour we reached the tation they moved toward the dining room, each bearing his or her expres year. Such a pounding! ing spirit in all those good gifts they placed at our disposal on this glad Thanksgiving evening.-H. Bascom Owens, Nov. 27.

North San Angelo.

vival in North San Angelo, conducted by Rev. J. M. Allen, our Conference Evangelist. Having a great rebarsonage, in Albany, Texas, November 23, 1909, Mr. T. L. Hamilton and Miss Alice Waller, Rev. J. H. Chambling official in the industry of the conference by the conference of the conference by the conference of the Evangelist. He is a good man, full of faith and the Holy Ghost-a spiritual preacher. He preaches heaven and hell and salvation through Christ, placing emphasis on his divinity. We have had eighteen additions to the Church under his ministry and he is the right man in the right place, and is making full proof of his ministry. We have had a very kind reception cient form, under the principles of friendship, love and truth. We are hoping for a good year. We have here and among us Brother Moss, who is the possibility of ever having any day night as I had rounded my 57th ence of this man of God is a benedic

and took possession of both preacher times and we love him. He would be and parsonage and held full sway for a blessing to any community. Every more than an hour. It was a "pound-town should have a superannuate ing" in due and ancient form, and of home. And Protect C. ing" in due and ancient form, and of home. And Brothers G. A. Nance and orthordox style. Nothing seemed to S. T. Franks own property here, and are loved and appreciated by our peo at "high-water mark." We are launch- ple who often hear them preach. We ing our boat for the year, and hope are glad to be here among so many good people where we can send our boys to our great school under the presidency of W. M. Crutchfield, who is one of the best of men. Bro. Allen will leave us Thursday and the meeting will continue. We organized a Woman's Foreign Missionary with thirteen members and have six new subscribers to our homes as well as some new members to add to the Home Mission Society and six subscribers to the Advocate.—R. D. Moon, P. C.

Meridian Station.

After a three years' pastorate of our Church at Clifton we were moved just twelve miles up the Santa Fe to the next station. Meridian While it was with considerable feeling and many regrets that we bid our many friends good-by, we find that we have fallen in with a clever set of people and already we have been made to feel at home among them. On last Friday self were sitting around the hearth stone engaged in pleasant conversation and reading; and while the moon was shining with such brightness as to fill the yard and streets with his glow, there suddenly came upon us a terrible storm; not of the elements, but of people. You know the rest. Suffice it to say we were pounded in the "good old-fashioned way." Our prayer is that as these good people have administered to us in material this. administered to us in material things may we minister to them in spiritual It would not be proper to write of this charge without mentioning our Training School. This institution was located here by our Gatesville District Conference and began its first session last September. To say that the school has had a good opening does not adequately express it. I do not exaggerate when I say it has had a most remarkable opening. The following facts I think justify that statement. First, this section has been visited by the severest drouth of 20 years. Second, our Pres-ident was not selected until late in the Third, many had already made arrangements to go to other schools before they knew when this one would open. Fourth, in spite of all these things we have an enrollment to-day of 140 pupils, Prof. G. T. Bludworth, our President, is held in the highest regard both by the school and the community. The faculty is doing spleudid work as evinced by an en-thusiastic student body. The work men are now engaged in installing a steam heating plant and expect to have same completed within a few days. This wil give us an admintration building complete in every particular and one which will class with the best in the State. It is constructed of beautiful white stone, modern in detail, and nicely finished both inside and out. Every pastor and layman of this district ought to rally to this our District Training School and fill it with students by another year. facts as given above show most clearly that there is room for this school and a bright future before it.—Neal W. Turner, P. C.

MARRIED.

Chadwick-Long .- At the Methodist Church, Carthage, Texas, Nevember 17, 1909, Mr. R. Hurst Chadwick and Miss Bessie Long, Rev. Chas. U. Mc Larty officiating.

Davidson-Sherbert .- At the home of Fairlie and Wesley Chapel, at F. the writer, near Holly Springs, Van-Zaadt County, Texas, November 21, 1909, at 3:30 p. m., Mr. A. O. Davidson and Miss lnez Sherbert, Rev. Frank Propritt officiating. the writer, near Holly Springs, Van-

the residence of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore, Hallettsville, Texas, November 24, 1909, Mr. Barney L. Morris and Miss Nathaie J. Moore. and Mr. Frank A. Rother and Miss Carrie F. Moore, Rev. E. G. Hocutt officiating.

Calhoun-Dyess. - At the residence of the bride's father. November 28, 1969. Mr. E. B. Calhoun and Miss Dyess, Rev. J. H. Chambliss officiating

Wilson-Rogers .- At the residence of Mr. Ed. Peterson, Pleasant Hill, Texas. November 23, 1909, Mr. W. S. Wilson and Miss Margaret M. Rogers, Rev. J. W. Long officiating.

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Sulphur Springs District-First Round

Hagansport Mis., at Hagansport, Jan. 8, 9, 2. Cumby Cir., at Cumby, Jan. 15, 16, Brashear Cir., at Brashear, Jan. 16, 17, Lake Creek Cir., at Enloe, Jan. 22, 23, Yowell Cir., at Moss Chapel, Jan. 29, 20, Winnsboro Sta., Feb. 5, 6, Como Cir., at Como, Feb. 6, 7, Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Nelta, Feb. 12, 13, Weaver and Saltillo Cir., at W., Feb. 19, 20, Purley Cir., Pleasant Hill, Feb. 26, 27, The District Stewards will please meet at Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs December 28, at 2 p. m. Let every one be present.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Beeville District-First Round.

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Dec. 4, 5, Falfurrias and Premont,
Dec. 8, Corpus Christi, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 10, Beeville, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 11, 12, Oakville Cir., at Lebanon,
Dec. 13, Skidmore Cir., at 8,
Dec. 14, Robstown Cir., at R, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 15, Floresville, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 18, Karnes City Cir., at K. C., 2:30 p. m.

Dec. P., Karan, p. m.
Dec. 29, Runge, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 21—Kenedy Cir., at K.,
Dec. 22. Goliad and Fannin, at G.
The District Stewards will meet at
Beeville December 7, at 7 p. m.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Dallas District-First Round.

Dallas District—First Round.
Grace, 11 a. m., Dec. 4.
Trinity, 7 p. m., Dec. 4.
First Church, 11 a. m., Dec. 12.
Oak Cliff, 7 p. m., Dec. 12.
Ervay, 11 a. m., Dec. 19.
Oak Lawn, 7 p. m., Dec. 19.
Grand Prairie, 11 a. m., Dec. 26.
Forest Ave., 7 p. m., Dec. 26.
Trinity, 11 a. m., Jan. 2.
Grace, 7 p. m., Jan. 2.
Lewisville, Jan. 8, 9.
Fairland, 7 p. m., Jan. 9.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at W., Jan. 1516.
Lancaster, 11 a. m., Jan. 22, 23.

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West Dallas Cir., at W. D., Jan. 29, 39.
Wesley Chap., 7 p. m., Jan. 39, 39.
Wesley Chap., 7 p. m., Jan. 39, Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at C. H., Feb. 5, 6.
Grand Prairie at G. P., 11 a. m., Feb. 12, Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., Feb. 13.
First Church, 7 p. m., Feb. 13.
Cochran and Maple Ave., at C., Feb. 19, 20.

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Wheatland, Feb. 26, 27.
District Stewards will meet at Methodist Publishing House Tuesday after noon at 2 o'clock, December 14.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Greenville District-First Round.

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class at Epworth, and of the book he used, "South America," by Bishop Neely. The time was limited, but it can be safely said that no one could have stated more facts in choicer language nor have aroused greater interest in the study for the new year than did our gifted friend.

Notes From the Field

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We lost no time in getting to this not only with the idea therefore of charge after conference at Stamford, showing their appreciation of the good Have been kindly received and duly work of their pastor, Rev. J. Allen pounded by this good people. Large Ray, but with the thought in mind that and appreciative audiences have at they would let it be known for all time tended services both Sundays since that "there is nothing too good for our coming, and we hope for a great Artesia" that the board in its meet-year of success for the Church of an Monday night increased the salary Christ. Our predecessor, Bro. Ruff- of the pastor from \$1500 per year to ner, was in high favor with his people \$2500 per year. This places Artesia be in raising money for this year, but and we enter into his labors.—R. F. ahead of anything in the territory, as la less than fifteen minutes \$500 had Dunn, P. C., Nov. 21.

Manor.

I am now entering upon my third year at Manor Station. The people have given us a very cordial welcome back. This is evidenced not only by cordial handshakes and kind words, but by a substantial pounding and a raise in the preacher's salary. Reports at the first Quarterly Conference were in advance of the past two years, though the conference was held earlier. Rev. Nat B. Read, our presidiag elder, is an inspiration to us. The membership have seemingly taken a firmer hold on the work, and by God's grace, and with the co-operation of an appreciative membership, we hope to make this the best year in the history of this charge.-R. S. Pierce, P. C.

Fort Worth.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman S. R. Hay. Dr. Hedgeley, heart. We feel, however, if the Bish-of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on will give him to us another year met with us and talked. Dr. Boaz he can do us a better work still, as spent Sunday at Paris. Bros. Gray of he has learned the ways of our Texas Glenwood, Knickerbocker of Central, people.—J. R. Taylor, M. D. Wallace of Boulevard, Daniel of Diamond, are all on their new fields of Kingsland Circuit. our new business manager Polytechnic College, is taking hold conference and began immediately to of his work as usual with great en- work. This charge embraces seven thusiasm. Sunday was a good day in preaching places over a pretty scat-Fort Worth. There were about forty tered territory. We left many good additions and conversions reported and true friends on the Kempner Dr. Hay preached at both services at First Church.-Ashley Chappell.

Son after the West Texas Conference closed at Uvalde we were on our reciprocity, and would do their best way to our appointment. Less than to carry out their part. This token forty miles from the State Capital. We of their best wishes was greatly aphad not more than arranged for housekeeping when our people visited us with a pounding, and in other ways have shown a willingness to stand by us the coming year. We co-operated 13th Bro. Scott. our beloved, came to Thanksgiving evening about 7:30 with the Baptist brethren in a union Thanksgiving service at night, attended by a large crowd. We had an excellent program. In the morning, Thanksgiving day, we took part in a union service at Manor with our Bro, Pierce; this also was a good service. With the help of the Lord and the co-operation of the people on Mc-Dade Circuit we hope to build up the work in various ways, as is needed .-J. H. Stuckey, Nov. 27.

that we have had for several years. come. I found that Brother T. G. There have been twelve conversions Wools, my eloquent and much loved and reclamations and the meeting will predecessor, had left everything in meeting all our own. It started in will abide in the hearts and memories the prayer-meeting, so we have just of the people. Friday evening, Novemhad a protracted prayer-meeting. We ber 19, the good ladies composing the have gone through two weeks now. Woman's Home Mission Society gave In one service we had four conver-We are in our beautiful new personage and feel comfortable. parsonage is the best house we have lived in since entering the ministry. Two young men have been called to the ministry here and will go to Georgetown to make ready for their The ladies of the W. H. M. S. have fixed up the parsonage with window shades and have put linoleum on the floor of the dining room and matting on the other floors. We are thankful for their interest in comfort.-W. A. Govett, Nov. 25

The Methodists of Artesia not only know that they have the highest char- for a second year's work. My reap-acter of talent and intellectual ability pointment to this charge was not disin their pulpit here, but they have de agreeable to my feelings, and so far cided to serve notice on the world in as I know meets the unanimous wish

other kind of ability or talent. It is Roswell pays only \$2000. The large increase in the Methodist population congregation warrants the raise and is an earaest for future successes in pastor upon this salutary departure. Artesia Advocate.

Thanksgiving at Kosse.

This was truly a high day in our little city. Our citizens by previous appointment assembled at the Baptist Church where our pastor, Bro. Brown-lee, delivered the Thanksgiving sermon, and the verdict generally was that the effort was simply great. I have never heard a more concise, logical and appropriate sermon for this great occasion. Bro. Bro. Brownlee came to us from the North Mississippi Conference; rounded out a good year's work and he will leave for conference with a high head and a happy

We reached here on Thursday after charge with whom it was a pleasure to work, but we have found good people here that betoken a prosperous spiritually. They came around with the orthodox pounding, and in the presentation speech said that they believe in power to make this a great year for the Church on this charge. On the us and held our first Quarterly Con--J. Alfred Morgan,

After spending three years most pleasantly at Goldthwaite, in the West Texas Conference, Bishop Key moved me to San Saba, to my mind, one of the most pleasant stations in the conference. I reached here in time for my appointment the Sunday following We are in the best meeting here conference and received a warm welis a first-class condition. His work here the pastor a reception, enabling him to get acquainted with the people. The This was a pleasant and we trust profitable occasion to all concerned. San Saba is now on the eve of a great growth in a business way. The new railroad is expected within the coming year. We are trusting that the Church may keep pace with these material developments. A new, up-to-date church building is an imperative need. With this before us we are working our and praying .- J. S. Bowles, Nov. 22.

wheel I find myself let off at Rochelle

the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad, between Cleburne and Ft. Worth. This is a most inviting and promising field of labor, and I trust it may be one that shall yield a bountiful harvest this conference year. We found a pleasant and comfortable home awaiting our arrival at the par-sonage, and judging from the surroundings and general indications I am sure our stay among these good people will be a pleasant, and, I trust, successful preciated. These people may feel well little city up to this good time, we assured that we will do ail in our have been accorded the warmest welcome, and received many expressions of cheer and encouragement, On o'clock, we were aroused to the fact ference. He has taken well with both that we were being surrounded, and pastor and people, and we believe he soon to be overcome, by a host of will accomplish great things this year. potaders. Without invitation or hesision of appreciation of the new Methodist pastor sent among them for an kinds of good things to eat, a whole month's water to drink, and several dollars in money to spend, went to make up this generous expression of the new pastor and his family. course our hearts are joyous and happy over such kiad treatment and for which we feel so very thankful, May heaven's richest blessings rest upon these good people who have given us such a cordial reception among them, and manifested such a liberal and lov-

and have been pounded in due and anan unmistakable manner that they do of my people. As a token of their con-not propose to expose themselves to currence in the appointment, last Fri-west Texas Conference, and the pres

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BROYLES .- Miss Mary C. Broyles, the beloved daughter of George Anna Broyles, was born in Madison County, Alabama, March 13, 1830; moved to Calhoun County, Alabama, with her parents when about three years old and then to Palestine, Texwith the rest of the family in 1884; died November 14, 1909. She converted very early in life and joined the Methodist Church, and until her health failed she was a bright, happy, faithful worker for her Mas-ter's cause. Nothing but good could be said of her. She was one of those lovable characters that never seemed to think of self in anything. Joy or sorrow, sickness or health, work, pain or pleasure, she was always doing children, and therefore a counselor for the rest of the children, and a comfort to her mother till her death. She His children, was never idle when in health, work- G. C. A ing for the happiness of others. When spoken of by others she would say, "Yes, 'tis sweet to toil for those we She was so pure in heart and life that sin never seemed to enter into her thoughts, and so firm was her confidence and trust in God that she never seemed to have a doubt of her acceptance of Christ. She was a happy Christian, and when trouble came up in the Church or community, she was heard to say, "Don't worry, the Lord will right it all." Hers was not a gloomy life; she was naturally of a cheerful disposition, happy herself, and loved to see every one around her happy. I only knew her about one year personally. She was confined to her bed all the while I knew her, but hopeful and happy. When I would leave she would say, "I am ready to go; I am only waiting for the sum-She was submissive to the will of her Father. Three brothers and two sisters survive her, and may the blessings of God be upon them.

J. I. WEATHERBY.

WILSON.-J. W. W. Wilson, son of Samuel and Kate Wilson, was born in Samuel and Kate Wilson, was born in er. "The heart of her husband safely Cook County Feb. 11, 1864. While in trusted in her" and "her children early boyhood his father moved to rise up and call her blessed." If Nacogdoches County; here he grew only faithful we shall meet her again. to young manhood and in the year 1890 was married to Mrs. Liza Goodman. To this union were born nine children, all of whom survive him. In the year 1900 Bro. Wilson confessed religion, joined the Christian Church and has ever since lived a devoted Christian Four years of his Christian life he devoted to preaching the gospel to the community in which he lived. His illness was only for a short while; he, however, seemed to know that God was going to call him home, for long before his illness confined him to his bed he said, "It will not be long until God shall call me home." He leaves a saddened home, but their loss is his gain. A chair is vacant. His voice is silent, but his influence and sweet Christian spirit remain. May the blessings of God abide with his family and may they look up though in the midst of sorrow. He was buried at Melrose Cemetery Sunday, Nov. 14, 1909.

EDITH WILSON.

Gary, Texas.

BROYLES.—B. A. Broyles was born September 2, 1845, in Alabama. He came with his father to Cherokee her in that beautiful home, and when lie J. Brantley, October 23, 1866. He there to part no more. Farewell, lit-was converted in 1871 and joined the the pet, till we meet again. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and served almost continuously as steward, District Steward or Sunday-

SAMFORD.-Amacie Samford was born in Alabama November 16, 1827, January 10, 1849; died May 27, 1909; and died January 12, 1909, at his home was married to Miss Alice Stewart, and died January 12, 1909, at his home was married to Miss Alice Stewart, near Tenaha, at the age of 81. Revs. December, 1878, and to this union 1. B. Saxon and Ozro McKnight con- were born two boys, both of whom surducted the funeral services at the vive. His first wife having died he Methodist Church. He was buried was married to Miss Lucy Phelps, of with Masonic honors in the Tenaha Parker County, Texas, February 28, Cemetery. He had been a member of 1897. He professed faith in Christ and that order for fifty years. "Uncle joined the M. E. Church, South, July Macie," as he was familiarly known, 16, 1896, and lived a consistent and came to Texas with his parents, arriv- loyal member till his death. The writing at Shelbyville December 24, 1839. er of this notice has been intimately He spent the remainder of his life in acquainted with Bro. Clanuch for ten Shelby County. He was reared by years and can say of a truth that he Christian parents, and early became a was loyal to his pastor and always Christian. He joined the M. E. Church, found in his place in the Church and South, at the age of fifteen. His Sunday-school. The subject of this no-walk and daily life was that of a tice was a living example of the power Christian. He so lived that when the and grace of God to arrest and save a summons came he was ready to join that Church triumphant. He was married to Miss Sarah E. Webb November 5, 1848, and side by side they me that he would suffer his right arm walked for sixty long years, sharing each other's joys and sorrows, but, alas, she is left alone, but the Savior's hand will guide her safely to her loved ones around God's throne. Eleven children were born to them-seven sons and four daughters. Two daughters preceded him to the "glory land." Our father's house was the preacher's home. It was a pleasure to him to assist in supporting the ministry. But for others. She was the oldest of ten his work on earth is done, and some sweet day we expect to meet you in that happy home beyond the skies.

G. C. AND EMMA SAMFORD.

WEBB. - Sister Nancie Caroline Webb was born in Wayne County, Tennessee, September 22, 1840, and died at her home near Burkett, Texas, March 2, 1909. Sister Webb was converted and joined the Methodist Church while quite young. She was married to Bro. J. P. Webb, 1870; afterwards moved to Hunt County, Texas, in 1881, and Coleman County, Texas, in 1885. To Brother and Sister Webb were born four children, one of whom preceded her to the better world. These facts give a brief outline of the history of Sister Webb's life, but do not give an insight into her intensely religious charleader in the Church. She was a patient sufferer for many months, and precious children and may they some Texas, in 1890 and lived here until his when the final summons came her deserved day be reunited on the banks of death. Brother Sheffield died at his parture was peaceful and triumphant. She was a true, noble wife and moth SAM'L L. CULWELL.

BOUNDS. - Little Mary, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bounds, was born in June, 1907, and in the early morn of October 11, 1909, her little soul was wafted home to God. She was a little darling—the idol of her parents' hearts. A dear little pet with us all. To know her was to love her, she had such a sweet disposition, kind and affectionate. But, alas, death claimed our darling. We fain would have kept her, but, alas, we must bow in submission-God's will must be done. Dear papa and mamma, those little feet that walked by your side now walk the streets that are paved with gold; the little voice that sang for you now sings with that angel band around God's throne; the little arms and hands that so lovingly twined around your neck now becken you on to that land above. While your darling's body was laid away in a "flower-decked grave" in the Fairview Cemetery at Center, her little soul went home to God who gave it, and with an eye of faith we view Texas, when but five years you cross the river of death little He was married to Miss Mol-

GRANDMA SAMFORD.

Not long since he told me his trust never no, never see her sweet face nor position he was bright, cheerful and was steadfastly fixed in God. Like hear little fottsteps and voice calling helpful. He was a bundle of energy. Job of old, he said "I trust him though papa and mamma here on earth, but He was true to his friends and devoted He was the truest rep-thanks be to God we can meet this as a son and brother. When our proresentative of Job I have ever seen. little darling in heaven. She is now tracted meeting came off in the sum-He died November 3, 1909. His suf- at rest, safe in the arms of Jesus. mer he was one among the first to ferings are over and he is in glory. Another gem in the Savior's crown, offer his services in making prep-Akins. A large crowd of sorrowing sufferings are ended. How sad the ested, but it closed before he was confriends and grief-stricken relatives loss, but your loss is heaven's esteemed verted. He was sick only about a into the possession of his inherit-were present. May God bless his gain. We know it is sad to give her week but during this time it is said ance. "We which have believed do dear, attentive wife and precious chil-up, for a link is broken in your house he made a bright profession. His dren, and may we all emulate his ex-hold band, but a chain is forming in a body was laid to rest in the Brandon

CLAUNCH .- C. C. Claunch was bot me that he would suffer his right arm taken off than to allow the social glass to be put to his lips, such was his intense determination to do the right thing. He was esteemed and loved by everybody. He was a splendid citizen, and no man ever had a truer friend. His spirit is now in heaven awaiting the arrival of her his beloved wife and children, and we admon ish them to trust in Him who doeth all things well.

E. WILSON J. L. RAWDON.

LOWREY .- Mrs. Mattle E. Lowrey died at the residence of her son, John W. Lowrey, of Haslet, Denton County, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1909. She was nearly fifty-eight years of age. The was near her. Before the end came family moved to Smith County when she said she was willing and ready she was but a child. She was married daughters survive her. Five of the where no tears ever fall. Her pastor, children have preceded her in death.

G. C. CRAVY. May God bless her dear husband and sweet deliverance. R. L. HOWELL.

CUTLER. - Sister Rejoice Cutler (nee Helm), wife of Geo. B. Cutler, was born January 8, 1854. She professed faith in our Lord Jesus Christ in early childhood and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which Church she lived until her Master called her home to heaven, November 12, 1909. She was married to Geo. B. Cutler, February There were eleven children born to this union Three of this number preceded their good mother to heaven and are there to welcome her home. Eight of this number still remain on this side of the grave. Sister Cutler was an active Church worker. She had a disposition that made sunshine and gladness wherever she went. Her life giadness wherever she went. Her life ity, in the Church, in the home. We was a triumph of the Christian faith. laid his body to rest in the Oakdale She was thoroughly prepared to go and we know where to meet her. She in the presence of as large a crowd of can't come back to us, but, thank God, we can go to meet her. May God's al. grace sustain her beloved companion and children who have lost so much in her going. She sleeps to await the resurrection of the just. I would say to her husband and children, live to love God, and at last go to meet your loved one. Praying his tender care for the bereaved ones.

S. W. STOKELY, P. C.

Augusta, Texas.

CARSON.-Everett Lewis Carson ty, Texas, Jan. 6, 1885. Died at Byample and be as ready for death's better land. Sleep on, sweet babe, Cemetery and his spirit returned to foretaste of heaven which is grant
Z. L. HOWELL.

They who wait on the Lord seldom on the Lord seldom on have to sit still.



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ed several months during her last illness, but through it all her Savior to go. Dear mother and brothers, be

devoted Christian. In all these rela-tions she will be sorely missed. The first in Grimes County. In 1860, locating of the history of Sister is life, but do not give an innto her intensely religious charHer devotion to the Church of years, where she had gained a host lost his arm, which disabled him for acter. Her devotion to the Church years, where she had gained a lost his arm, where she had gained a lost his arm, where she had gained a lost his arm, which were to Flor-brave soldier for her Master, ready to moved to Denton County. Her remains ida and remained there for five years, discharge any duty the Church might were brought back to the family bury. He then came back to Texas, settling discharge and served three discharge any duty the Church might put upon her and always encouraging ing ground in the Brandon Cemetery in Navarro County, and served three ber husband in his noble work as a and there her body was laid to rest, years as County Treasurer of that county. He came to Erath County. home, eight miles northwest of Stephenville, Nov. 20, 1909. Brother Sheffield was married twice, first to Miss Martha A. Odan, in 1865; three chil-dren were born to them; two died when small; his first wife died in 1872. He was married again Sept. 17, 1872, to Miss Ella G. Beauchamp; thirteen children were born of this union: tep of whom are still living, five boys, five girls; all who are grown that, according to New Testament are good men and women. Brother Sheffield became a Christian in early Brother life and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was faithful until death. Brother Sheffield was honest and true in all relations of life-a true Christian, a good citizen, a kind, affectionate companion and father. He was truly a great and good man. will be greatly missed in the commun-Cemetery on Sunday evening, Nov. 21 people as I have ever seen at a funerwriter. May the blessings of the good Lord rest on the bereaved family is the prayer of the writer. J. E. MORTON.

Dublin, Texas.

nany elements which belong to the into the possession of his inherit-His enter into rest." (Heb. 4:3.)

It is very often supposed that this

- Mary Malinda Clan- earth is a kind of holy rapture, and ton, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, is a state of grace chiefly to be de-was born in Burleson County, Texas. was born in Burieson County, Texas, in 1865. In this same community she sired for its own sake. In other lived until her death, which came No-words, the same mistake is made in vember 25, 1909. Sister Clanton was reference to the "earnest" of heaven converted seven or eight years ago which is generally made concerning and joined the Methodist Episcopal the heavenly inhoritance itself. To Church, South. She was a devout the heavenly inheritance itself. To Christian. Her kindness as a neighbor was admired by all. In the sick heaven stands for little more than room she was so often found. Her was born near Shreveport, La., and happy face and kind deeds will be a final refuge from every form of greatly missed. Sister Clanton suffer earthly ill, and a vast realm filled with every possible form of pure delight. In like manner, a mistaken impression prevails very generally concerning the manifestation of the to Mr. W. E. Lowrey about forty years hopeful, look unto Malinda's God, and Spirit in the heart, and the some-ago. Her husband, five sons and three some bright day you will meet her what vague language in which many speak of their own inner experiences Many years ago she was converted and joined the Methodist Church. She was a true wife, a loving mother and a born in Morgan County, Ga., Feb. 11, heart is not meat or drink, nor is it to born in Morgan County. Towns in 1869, locating a randurous delight without purpose, a rapturous delight without purpose, and without any special bearing upon life and character. Heaven is doubtiess a sphere of ceaseless activity, and the fortaste of heaven which the Christian is permitted to enjoy on earth is a part of the discipline which is needed to prepare him for the higher and holier activities of that better world, Happiness, for its own sake, has no place in the Christian system, in either earth or heaven, and mere rapture of the soul is by no means the whole or the chief part of what is meant by the fruits of the Spirit revealed in the believer's heart. So far is this from being the case

teaching, the fruits of the Spirit serve in an important degree to form a basis of character, and also add greatly to the power of their possessor as a worker in his Master's vineyard. Love is more than an emotion; it is the "bond of perfectness," the power which binds together in harmony and completeness all the virtues and graces which enter into the structure of Christian character. Peace is an element of The service was conducted by the power, and as such it both "rules" and "keeps" in the realm of personal experience. Joy is a source of strength-"The joy of the Lord is your strength. It adds also to the efficiency of the Christian worker, THE KINGDOM OF GOD WITHIN. and hence the ancient psalmist The fruits of the Spirit are but so prayed: "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; * * * then will I kingdom of God in the heart. "The sinners shall be converted unto teach transgressors thy way, and was born in Oakland, Colorado Coun- kingdom of God is righteousness thee." (Psa. 51:12, 13.) Hope and peace and joy in the Holy is to the anxious soul in peril what BALLARD.—Oree Lois, infant of months and 7 days. He was the son Ghost." (Rom. 14:17.) The Spirit an anchor is to the storm-tossed school superintendent until his health Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ballard, living near of Henry S. and Elizabeth O. Carson.

He was the son of Henry S. and Elizabeth O. Carson.

His parents have been devoted mentals also the things of the Methodist Church.

His ed citizens. As one said, "If every to rest in the cemetery at Dreka. Little mother died when he was but nine to resting to the storm of the Christ, the things which pertain to ment of success, and in time will this inner kingdom. Hence the hold the world in its quiet grasp. body was like Brother Broyles we Lois was a sweet and bright child, at would need no courts or jails." Not ways cheerful, and the sunshine of of a sister who died a few years later, presence of these in the believer's Righteousness is a royal gift, and insolve was he an exemplary citizen, but their happy home; but she is now of a large family there are left only a tried and true Christian gentleman, gone; her place is vacant; we can a father, brother and sister. In discourse we have weet feet only a father, brother and sister. In discourse who sit upon thrones and discourse who sit upon thrones are sites who sit upon thrones and discourse who sit upon thrones are sites who sit upon thro scious presence of the King in the those who sit upon thrones and disperson of Jesus Christ, the risen pense justice with royal dignity and Son of God. The believer thus fa- power. Long-suffering and gentlevored and thus endowed with royal ness and goodness-what are these blessings from the hand of the King but reproductions of qualities of himself, may truly affirm that he character which belonged to the The funeral service was conducted by another soul in heaven. Weep not, aration for the same. It was in this is heir to a heavenly kingdom, and Master himself when here on earth? Rev. Z. L. Howell, assisted by Rev. dear parents, for dear little Lois; her meeting he became very much interthat he has already entered in part -From "The Church of Pentecost."

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KEEP A-GOIN'.

If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a-goin. If it hails or if it snows, Keep a-goin.

"Tain't no use to sit an' whine, When the fish ain't on your line, Bait your hook an' keep a-tryin', Keep a-goin.

When the weather kills your crop, Keep a-goin. When you tumble from the top,

Keep a-goin. S'pose you're out o' every dime, Gittin' broke ain't any crime, Tell the world you're pullin' fine, Keep a-goin.

When it looks like all is un. Keep a-goin. Drain the sweetness from the cup, Keep a-goin. See the wild bird on the wing. Hear the bells that sweetly ring, When you feel like sighin', sing-

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-Frank L. Stanton.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District-First Round, 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. LaGrange, at LaGrange, Dec. 19, 29. Ward Memorial, at Austin, 11 a. m., Dec. 26

Dec. 26.
South Austin, at Austin, 7:30 p. m., Dec. 26.
Weimar, at Weimar, Jan. 1, 2.
Columbus, at Columbus, Jan. 2, 3,
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, Jan. 5,
University Church, at Austin, 11 a. m.,
Jan. 9. University Church, according Jan. 9.

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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 W. P., 2:30 p. m., Jan. 19.

Cedar Park, at C. P., Jan. 22, 23.

The District Stewards will meet in the First Methodist Church. Austin.

Nov. 23, 9 a. m.

NAT B. READ, P. E.

Cuero District-First Round.

Cuero District—First Round.
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. 8, 9.
Leesville, at Bebe, Jan. 11.
Shiner, Jan. 15, 16.
Hope, at Williamsburg, Jan. 17, 18.
Yoakum, Jan. 22, 23.
Smilley, Jan. 29, 30.
Lavinia, Jan. 21, Feb. 1.
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Liano District-First Round.

Cherokee, Dec. 1, 2.
San Saba Station, Dec. 3.
San Saba Cir., at Live Oak, Dec. 4, 5.
Kerrville, Dec. 10.
Harper, Dec. 11, 12.
Center oPint, Dec. 16.
Bandera, Dec. 18, 19.
Boerne, Dec. 26, 27.
Johnson City, Round Mountain, Jan. 1, 2,
Blanco, Jan. 3, 4 1, 2, Blanco, Jan. 2, 4. Willow City, Jan. 8, 9. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

San Angelo District-First Round.

San Angelo District—First Round.
Junction City, Dec. 4, 5.
Menardville, 2 p. m., Dec. 7.
Brady, Dec. 9.
Milburn, Dec. 11, 12.
Rochelle, Dec. 14.
Fife, Dec. 15.
Miles, Dec. 18, 19.
Paint Rock, Dec. 19, 20.
Water Valley, Dec. 22.
North San Angelo, Dec. 26, a. m.
San Angelo, First Church, Dec. 26, p. m.

m.
Eden, Jan. 1, 2.
Sterling City, Jan. 8, 9.
Garden City, Jan. 12.
Midland, Jan. 15, 16.
Eldorado, Jan. 27.
Sonora, Jan. 29, 20.
Ozona, Feb. 1.
Sherwood, Feb. 2.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Brownwood District-First Round Coleman Cir., at Bethel, Dec. 3.
Comanche Cir., at White Point, Dec. 4, 5.
Comanche Station, Dec. 4, 5.
Sipe Springs, at S. S., Dec. 11, 12.
May Circuit, at May, Dec. 12, 13.
Pioneer, at Crosscut, Dec. 18, 19.
Rising Star, Dec. 19, 20.
Brownwood, Dec. 26, 27.

Zephyr, at Zephyr, Dec. 30.
Gustine Circuit, at Energy, Jan. 1, 2.
Indian Creek Circuit, at I. C., Jan. 4.
Winchell Circuit, at Winchell, Jan. 5.
Ballinger Station, Jan. 8, 9.
Valera Circuit, at Valera, Jan. 11.
Talpa Circuit, at Midway, Jan. 14.
Coleman Station, Jan. 15, 16.
Santa Anna Station, Jan. 15, 17.
Robert Lee Cir., at R. L., Jan. 22, 23.
Bronte Circuit, at Sorton, Jan. 26.
Winters Station, Jan. 27, 30.
Wingate and Pumphrey, at W., Jan. 29, 30.

29, 30.
Bangs Circuit, at B., Feb. 3.
J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Abilene District—First Round.
Scranton, at Scranton, Dec. 4, 5.
Putnam, at Putnam, Dec. 5, 6.
Cross Plains, Dec. 7.
Denton, at Denton, Dec. 11, 12.
Clyde, at Potosi, Dec. 12, 13.
Ovalo, at Jim Ned, Dec. 13, 14.
Merkel, Dec. 17.
Buffalo Gap, at Nubia, Dec. 18, 19.
Trent, at Trent, Dec. 19, 29.
Abilene, at First Church, Dec. 26.
Abilene, at First Church, Dec. 26.
Abilene, at Ward's Chapel, Jan. 8, 9.
Hawley, at Hawley, Jan. 15, 16.
Anson, Jan. 16, 17.
Albany, Jan. 22, 23.
Tye, at Tye, Jan. 29, 30.
Eskota, at Eskota, Jan. 39, 31.
Caps, at Caps, Feb. 5, 6
GUS BARNES, P. E. Abilene District-First Round.

Corsicana District-First Round. Mexia Cir., at Cotton Gin, Dec. 4, 5. Mexia Sta., at Mexia, Dec. 4, 5. Groesbeck Sta., Groesbeck, Dec. 11, 12. Horn Hill Cir., Steele's Creek, Dec. 18, Thornton, at Locust Grove, Dec. 19, 20.
Wortham Sta., at Wortham, 11 a. m.,
Dec. 22.

Corsicana Cir., at Harrison's Ch., Jan. 1. 2. Corsicana, Eleventh Ave., Jan. 1, 2. Corsicana, First Ch., 7 p. m., Jan. 3. Blooming Grove Sta., at B. G., Jan. 8, 9. Blooming Grove Cir., at Mt. Zion, Jan.

Blooming Grove Cir., at Mt. Zion, 3 and 9, 10.

Kerens Cir., at Kerens, Jan. 12.
Rice Sta., at Rice, Jan. 14.
Chatfield and Alma, at C., Jan. 15, 16.
Barry Cir., at Barry, Jan. 18.
Brandon, at Bynum, Jan. 21.
Dawson, at Dawson, Jan. 19.
Kirk, at Kirk, Jan. 22, 23.
Coolidge, at Coolidge, Jan. 24.
Datura, at Cedar Island, Jan. 25.
Richland, at Richland, Jan. 26.
Irene, at Emmett, Jan. 29, 30.
Frost, at Frost, Jan. 30, 31.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Dublin District-First Round.

Dublin, Dec. 5.
Hico, Dec. 12.
Iredell, 10 a. m., Dec. 13.
Carlton, 11 a. m., Dec. 15.
Stephenville Cir. Dec. 18, 19.
Stephenville Sta., Dec. 19, 20.
Eastland, Jan. 1, 2.
Cisco Sta., Jan. 2, 3.
Cisco Mis., Cisco, 11 a. m., Jan. 3.
Tolar and Lopan, Jan. 8, 9.
Bluffdale, Jan. 9, 10.
Carbon, Jan. 15, 16. Bluffdale, Jan. 9, 10. Carbon, Jan. 15, 16. Duffau, Jan. 22, 23. Desdemona, Jan. 29, 30. Gorman, Jan. 30, 31. Proctor, 11 a. m., Feb. 2. Harbin, Feb. 5, 6. Harbin, Feb. 5, 6, Bunyan, 11 a. m., Feb. 8, Huckabay, 11 a. m., Feb. 9, DeLeon Mis., 11 a. m., Feb. 12, DeLeon Sta, Feb. 13, J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Gatesville District-First Round.

Gatesville District—First Round.

McGregor, Dec. 4, 5.
Clifton, Dec. 11, 12.
Meridian Station, Dec. 12, 13.
Meridian Mission, at Grapevine, Dec. 13, at 3 p. m.
China Springs Cir., at C. S., Dec. 18, 19.
China Springs Mis., meet at same time and place.
Crawford, at Crawford, Dec. 20.
Gatesville Sta., Dec. 26, 27.
Gatesville Mis., at Ft. Gates, Dec. 29.
Valley Mills, at Mosheim, Jan. 1, 2.
Oglesby, at Hockney, Jan. 5, at 11 a. m.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., Jan. 8, 9, at 11 a. m.
Hamilton Cir., at Evant, Jan. 11.
Jonesboro, at Levita, Jan. 15, 16.
Killeen Station, Jan. 22, 23.
Copperas Cove Cir., at Reeces Creek, Jan. 24, at 11 a. m.
Nolanville, at N., Jan. 26,
Let a full attendance of the officials be present this first round.
The District Stewards will meet at the district parsonage, Gatesville.
Texas, Dec. 15, at 11 a. m.
S. J. VAUGHAN. P. E.
Cleburne, Brazos Ave., Jan., 28, 18.
Lasca, Jan. 29, 30.
Walnut Springs, Feb. 5, 6.
Morgan and Kopperl, at M., Feb. 6, 7.
Grandview, Feb. 12, 13.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.
Georgetown District—First Round.
Hutto, at Hutto, Dec. 11, 12.
Taylor, Dec. 12, 13.
Belton Cir., at Midway, Dec. 18, 19.
Belton Cir., at Thoy, Dec. 12, 13.
Belton Cir., at Troy, Dec. 26, 27.
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Vernon District—First Round.
Childress Station, Dec. 5, 6.
Chillicothe Station, Dec. 19, 12.
Chillicothe Mis., at Chillicothe, Dec. 11.
Vernon Cir., at Harrold, Dec. 18, 19.
Kirkland, at Kirkland, Dec. 21.
Childress Mis., at Union Chapel, Dec. 22.
Vernon Station, Dec. 26, 27.
Wellington Mission, at Rolla, Dec. 31.
Wellington Station, Dec. 31.
Quail. at Aberdeen, Jan. 1, 2.
Tolbert, at Tolbert, Jan. 5.
Paducah Station, Jan. 7, 9.
Guthrie, at Buford, Jan. 8, 9.
Vera Circuit, at Truscott, Jan. 14.
Margaret, at Margaret, Jan. 15, 16.
Olney Station, Jan. 21, 23.

Spring Creek, at Seaburn, Jan. 22.
Crowell Station, Jan. 29, 30,
Seymour Station, Feb. 4, 6,
Seymour Mis., at Red Springs, Feb. 5, 6.
Estelline, Feb. 12, 13.
The District Stewards will please meet at Vernon, Dec. 15, at 4 p. m.
We will also hold at the same time, Dec. 15, 16, a preachers' conference and Missionary Institute for the district. We want all the pastors present, also the local preachers, and one layman at least from each charge.
Large things will be planned for the Vernon District this year.
J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Waxahachie District-First Round.

Waxahachie District—First Round.
Italy, Dec. 12, 13,
Milford, at Milford, Dec. 14,
Hillsboro, First Church, Dec. 15,
Hillsboro, Line St., Dec. 16,
Lovelace, at Lovelace, Dec. 18, 19,
Waxahachie, Dec. 20,
Bardwell, at Bardwell, Dec. 31,
Palmer, at Palmer, Jan. 1, 2,
Ferris and Bluff Springs, at F., Jan.
2, 3,
Ennis, Jan. 8, 9 Ferris and Bluff Springs, at F., Jan. 2, 3.
Ennis, Jan. 8, 9.
Venus, at Venus, Jan. 15, 16.
Lillian, at Lillian, Jan. 17.
Britton, at Britton, Jan. 22, 23.
Midlotthian, Jan. 23, 24.
Bethel, Jan. 29, 30.
Forreston, at Nash, Feb. 5, 6,
Maypearl, at Maypearl, Feb. 6, 7.
Ovilla, at Ovilla, Feb. 12, 13.
Red Oak, at Dixon's Chajel, Feb. 19, 20.
The District Stewards will meet at the district parsonage at 11 a. m., December 8, 1909.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Weatherford District—First Round.
Aledo, at Aledo. Dec. 4, 5.
Springtown, at S., Dec. 7.
Millsap, at Buckner. Dec. 9.
Garner, at Garner, Dec. 11, 12.
Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, Dec. 14.
Santo, at Brazos, Dec. 15.
Strawn, at Strawn, Dec. 16.
Ranger, at P. G., Dec. 17.
Gordon, at Gordon, Dec. 18, 19.
Thurber, Dec. 19, 20.
Caddo, at Caddo, Dec. 21.
Weatherford, First Church, Dec. 25, 26.
Graford, at Graford, Jan. 1, 2.
Mineral Wells, Jan. 3.
Wayland, at Live Oak, Jan. 7.
Crystal Falls, at C., Jan. 8, 9.
Breckenridge, at B., Jan. 9, 10.
Whitt, at Whitt, Jan. 15, 16.
Peaster, at Peaster, Jan. 16, 17.
Newcastle, at N., Jan. 22, 23.
Graham Mis., at R. M., Jan. 25.
Loving, at Hawkins C., Jan. 26.
Graham Sta., Jan. 27.
Eliasville, at Chandler, Jan. 29, 30.
Davis Mis., Feb. 1.
Throckmorton, Feb. 2.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.
Cleburne District—First Round. Weatherford District-First Round.

Cleburne District-First Round. Cleburne, Main St., Dec. 5.
Covington, at C., Dec. 11, 12.
Cresson, at C., Dec. 18, 19.
Godley, at G., Dec. 19, 20.
Cleburne, Brazos Ave., 11 a. m., Dec. 26.
Cleburne, Anglin St., 7:30 p. m., Dec. 26.
Grandview Cir., at Green Brier, Jan.
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Grandview Cir., at Green Brier, Jan 1, 2.
Alvarado, Jan. 2, 3.
Joshua, at Egan, Jan. 8, 9.
Burleson, at B., Jan. 9, 10.
Blum and Rio Vista, at B., Jan. 13.
Glenrose, Jan. 15, 16.
Glenrose Mis., at White Ch., Jan. 17.
Granbury, Jan. 23, 24.
Granbury, Mis., at Hill City, Jan. 24.
Cleburne, Main St., Jan. 26.
Cleburne, Anglin St., Jan. 27.
Cleburne, Brazos Ave., Jan. 28.
Itasea, Jan. 29, 30.
Walnut Springs, Feb. 5, 6.
Morgan and Kopperl, at M., Feb. 6, 7.
Grandview, Feb. 12, 13.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Rogers, Jan. 59, 31.

The District Stewards will please meet in the First Methodist Church, Temple, at 10 a. m., Dec. 16, 1909.

W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Plainview District—First Round.
Floydada Mis., at Floydada, 2 p. n., Nov. 27.
Floydada Sta., 7 p. m., Nov. 27; 11 a. m., Nov. 28.
Lockney Sta., 7 p. m., Nov. 28; 9 a. m., Nov. 29.
Hereford Mis., at Hereford, 2 p. m., Nov. 29.

Hereford Mis., at Hereford, 2 p. m., Abbott, Jan. 1, 2.
West, Jan. 15, 16.
Waeo District—First Mart. No. 28, 29.
Riesel, Dec. 1.
Elm St., Dec. 4, 5.
Mt. Calm, Dec. 18, 19.
Austin Ave., Dec. 19, 20.
Hewitt, Dec. 22.
Whitney, Jan. 8, 9.
Abbott, Jan. 1, 2.
West, Jan. 15, 16.
City, Jan. 22. | Stamford District—First Round, | Stamford District—First Round, | Stamford District—First Round, | Aspermont Mis., at Wesley Ch., Dec. 4, 5, Casheny Sta., 7 p. m., Nov. 25; 11 a. Merwood, Feb. 2, Merwood, Feb. 3, Merwood, Feb

Clarendon District-First Round.

Clarendon District—First Round.
Memphis Sta., Nov. 27, 28.
Groom Cir., at Fairview, Dec. 4.
Claude Sta., Dec. 4, 5.
Glazier Mis., at G., Dec. 8.
Higgins Sta., Dec. 9.
Gem City Mis., at G. C., Dec. 10.
Canadian Sta., Dec. 11, 12.
Canyon City Sta., Dec. 12.
Ochiltree Mis., at Ochiltree, Dec. 15.
Hansford Mis., at Hansford, Dec. 17.
Clarendon Sta., Dec. 18, 19.
Clarendon Mis., at Clarendon, Dec. 22.
Hedley Mis., at Hedley, Dec. 23.
Amarillo, Polk St., Jan. 1, 2.

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Waco District-First Round.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Logan, Dec. 11, 12. San Jon, Dec. 14, 15. Cuervo, Dec. 18, 19. Star, Dec. 21, 22. J. H. MESSER, P. E.

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R. T. JAMES, P. E. El Paso District-First Round. Malaga. Dec. 4, 5.
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Dayton and Lakewood, Dec. 8.
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Amarillo, City Mis., Jan. 1, 2.
Channing Sta., Jan. 5.
Dumas Cir., at Dumas, Jan. 6.
Dalhart Sta., Jan. 8.
Texline Mis., at T., Jan. 9, 10.
Lakeview Cir., at Newlin, Jan. 15, 16.
McLean Cir., at McLean, Jan. 21.
Shamrock Cir., at Shamrock, Jan. 22, 23.
Wheeler Cir., at Wheeler, Jan. 24.
Panhandle and Pampa, at Panhandle, Jan. 28.
Miami Cir., at Miami, Jan. 29, 20.
The District Stewards will meet at the Methodist Church in Clarendon December 7, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Let every official do his best to attend the first Quarterly Conference, and let the stewards do their best for full quarterly reports and thus avoid a hard pull at the close of the year.

J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Oatmeal Cookies.
One cupful of butter, one and one half cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sour milk, two cupfuls of oatmeal, two cupfuls of chopped seeded raisins, one teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, nutmeg and soda. Mix as usual for cakes and drop the dough by teaspoonfuls in a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven.

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One cupful of butter, one cupful o. mashed Irish potatoes, two cupfuls each of sugar and flour, half a cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of English walnut kernels chopped and rolled in flour, one cup of melted chocolate, four eggs, one teaspoonful each of ground cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Proceed in the usual manner of mixing ingredients, adding the potato last.-Mrs. W. M. S.

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CHRIST?"

A satisfactory answer to this funda-tile life without it. nental question has been sought by the Church and the world for ages past. The salvation that is usually accorded to infancy is one without the birth of the Divine Spirit. It is supposed to cover childhood life, and

conflict with the statement of Christ, that such salvation is impossible Except a man (or any one) be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of Moreover such salvation does not meet the need of infantile life any more than it does the necessity of the adult life. A life without the birth of the Spirit is not under the dominion or rule of the Spirit, and therefore must be under the sway of Adamic or fallen nature

To place childhood in this State up to and including the time when it is parents. to make choice between the kingdom of Christ and the kingdom of Satan, or epoch in life, but does not indicate is to place it at a fearful disadvantage any radical change in state or nature, in this most critical period of its ex- and therefore cannot be what regenthat this has been done by Him who To apply the term regeneration to has been so graciously and wisely any other stage of spiritual life, ex-provident in responding to all the cept that of its first introduction or wants, both natural and spiritual, of impartation of the divine life into hu-

the human race? true that man needs divine regenera- the Word, and also to contravene its

I am glad to see that Dr. E. W. Alderson in his sermons as published in the Advocate does not allot to infantile life a mere nominal or quasi-sal-vation, but declares it to be "born in render it immune up to the period of Christ, born of God, the child of God,"

Now, although he does not call this gracious state of infantile life regen-Such salvation may be readily as-sumed, but to prove that it really ex-tural regeneration, but indicates that full Scrip-tural regeneration is attained of sentials of a regenerate life. is also obvious that which he denominates as the attainment of a "consciousness of personal sonship to God," and from which he dates Scriptural regeneration is only an important era in a regenerate life. It is like the emergence of the little plant from the soil, or more properly the time when the little child in its natural development for the first time comes to a joyous conscious knowledge of its

This may be an important event, Is it reasonable to suppose eration is to human nature and life. man nature is to ignore completely Now, as we have indicated, if it is the verbal or grammatical import of

"DOES HUMANITY BEGIN LIFE IN to make a good man, then the correla- life the gracious indwelling of the and an increasing subjugation of the CHRIST?"

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to make a good man, then the correla- life the gracious indwelling of the and an increasing subjugation of the tive truth follows, as a necessary se- Holy Spirit, they cannot and do not flesh. "If ye through the Spirit do quence, that God has not left infanneed anything but a perpetuation of mortificial tile life without it. be distinctly remembered can be done for any effort to minimize the import by successful training and develop of the term depravity, nor can we ment. Whatever may have been his agree with the Doctor in his position, purpose we must claim that the Doc-that it consists only in a weakening tor presents to us virtually, if not in direct statement, the great truth that righteousness, but must think that it accountability. It also reckons it in favor with God and a member of his

New althored by defend of God, the clinic of God, the itage of universal regeneration. We are in hearty accord with him on this point, and believe that a careful and of lessening the power of his descripsumed, but to prove that it really exists, either by the word or by reason, is seller by the word or by reason. In the first place, it comes in direct in the first place, it comes in direct in the first place, it comes in direct in the beginning with all the exception will show this tion of the origin of the natural man, the past few weeks successfully consistent, in fact, the only consistent, in fact, the only consistent in fact, the only consist universalism, but the fact is the two sides to human life and character, year. His address will be c stands like the terrestrial poles, just and that from the very beginning to Smith & Lamar, Dallas, Texas. the opposite to each other. In assum- its close. ing infantile regeneration it is claimed that all men begin life in a saved side, and it is strange that only one state, but notwithstanding this favor- side should be seen by those who able start may be lost afterwards, but study the question universalism teaches the final salvation of all men whatever may be their presents the gracious or supernatural Texas. state or conduct in this life. We are side. In Psalms 22:9-10 he says, "But aware that to many parties there are thou art he that took me out of the accepting this view.

other serious difficulties in the way in womb; thou didst make me hope cepting this view. when I was upon my mother's Please note in the Advocate that ad-The first, we note, is in regard to breasts." I was cast upon thee from dress is Clifton, Texas, as the appointconversion. We are asked if children the womb; thou art my God from my do not need conversion. Our answer mother's belly." is, They need it when they depart same language in the 71st Psalm, 6th from the way of righteousness, and verse. So does Isa. 46:3, but in the from God, or when they become back- 139th Psalm he is more full and desliders and in no other case. There is scriptive of the divine interposition in nothing at all special about Christian human origin. He shows that God childhood in this regard. All back- takes a part in the very "genesis" of sliders, without regard to age or human existence, and that part can former condition, need conversion, be no other than to impart to him and no one else does. The necessity anew the divine nature. of conversion in children depends en- are those as will be seen in the artition as certainly and as urgently at usage in the Scripture, as found in the equivalent terms, "begotten of the beginning as at the end of life. the equivalent terms, "begotten of the tended their training. The Scriptures of October 14, who claims "that Christ or to use a quaint yet pertinent expression, that it takes divine grace, etc. Moreover if as the Doctor claims, ministered by the Divine Spirit, to make a good baby as surely as it does infants have from the beginning of er do any of the inspired writers men-

who had hitherto been Christians. Peter after his denial of the Master Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood needed conversion. St. James says in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, the birth of the Spirit. It is the mix-Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Fleshing or confounding of these two vital-A few doses of ly distinct terms that causes a confusion in our current theology. A man may be converted a hundred times, he can be born naturally or spiritually but once. One is wholly a di-vine work in which man is merely passive, the other is always a co-oper-ation of human and divine agency. This vital distinction is to be found will free the system of all the above throughout the entire Word. The expression, "born of God," and all its 25 cents a box. At Druggists, or sent equivalents are invariably used, and especially in our revised version in the active form. The theology that would speak of a man as being born of the Spirit when he is twenty, thirty or forty years old is about as accurat as the medical science that would call the day of a patient's recovery to ed he had saved his patient from health from a spell of sickness the death, that is, he had prepared a cer day of his birth. Paul was converted on his way to ministered it. Damascus, but he was regenerated

tion it. Every instance in which the term is used in the New Testament

ficulty in the minds of many persons man that cometh into the world." is that it is supposed to deny or at (John 1:9.) is true, whether reference is had to to all mankind.
infant regeneration or adult conver— Those who would make the atone extinguish depravity. Depravity is Jesus Christ is "holy harmless, under the work of the Spirit as well as the filed and separate from sinners." We work of the Son.

say this for three self-evident reasons: empt from depravity; second, no parpersonal association, by history, sa- on the door-posts. ered or profane, or in any other way. We have not space to consider oth-who was or claimed to be, exempt er objections to this view, but will do from depravity; third, the Word of God does not promise such exemption, or reveals any who had or even claimed it. If this be true and who will of mankind at the very inception of disprove it, then is it remarkable that life.

JNO. W. HALL. depravity does not disappear from the life of children. Yet while regenera-tion does not destroy depravity, it

does dominate, subdue and control it. In regeneration there is an enthronement of Christ in the neart, mortify the deeds of the flesh ye shall We see no reason, therefore,

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term is used in the New Testament it is in reference to adults, and it is to be noticed that it refers to those Constipation

the brother who "Errs from the truth" Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, is to be converted. Peter exhorts the Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, backslidden Jews to turn again to Sour Eructations, Sinking or Flutter-God, and Christ admonishes his discing of the Heart, Choking or Suffocat-ples who had become ambitious for ing Sensations when in a lying posture, place and honor, that unless they re- Dimness of Vision, Dizziness on rising turn to childhood humility and sim-suddenly, Dots or Webs before the plicity they could not be saved. But Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the we call attention to the fact that con-Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yelversion, no matter when or how often lowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in it may occur, is not regeneration, or the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden

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tain cure for him, but had never ad-

The Bible teaches clearly the confrom his mother's womb. (Gal. 1:15.) trary of this. It is written, "That was But a second and a more serious dif- the true light which lighteth every

How can anything enlighten unless least to disparage the doctrine of deprayity. We say it does neither, and think it strange it should be so rether grace of God which bringeth sales. garded. This arises as we suppose vation hath appeared to all men." from the impression that if regenera1 Cor. 12:7: "But the manifestation of tion takes place in infancy, then deprayity would be destroyed in them.

But can it be said truthfully in any pour out my spirit upon all flesh." case that regeneration destroys de These and many others teach that the pravity. We say it does not, and this kingdom of God is revealed internally

sion, or any other phase of Christian ment protect childhood auterior to its experience. None of these absolutely responsibility, without the work of the Spirit forget that the atonement is of found universally in mankind without no avail unless applied by the Divine exception. One man only the Lord Spirit. In fact the atonement includes no avail unless applied by the Divine

The sacrificial death of Christ who First, no sensible, honest, well-in- is our passover was exactly typified formed man will affirm that he is ex- by the Jewish pascal lamb, which did not protect the inmates of the house ty knows of any one else either by hold, unless the blood was sprinkled

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