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EDITORIAL

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY CONTRO-VERSY.

REV. G. B. WINTON, D. D.

Since the editor of the Texas Christian Advocate has made public severe strictures upon the management of Vanderbilt University, some words of reply are in order. I will make

- 1. No such thing exists as the "local management" of Vanderbilt University. The control of that institution is vested in a responsible Board of Trust of more than thirty mem-
- 2. The business of the University is attended to in the interval of the meetings of its Board by an Executive Committee. All the proceedings of this committee are submitted to the full Board for approval. It has never yet done anything that failed to meet the view; of the Board
- 3. No member of the faculty has anything to do with the management of the University except Chancellor Kirkland, who is, by regular election, a member of the Board.
- 4. The charge that Dr. Kirkland has tried or is trying to disturb the relation between the University and the Methodist Church has been repeatedly denied by him, both in private and in public. I now again deny it for him. There is no truth in it.
- 5. As a member of the Executive Committee I make for that committee an equally flat denial of the Texas Christian Advocate's charges as to a movement alleged to be on foot to withdraw the University from the Church. If by "local management" the Executive Committee is meant, then I am in a position to repudiate those charges in toto, and, if they are repeated, I demand the proofs.
- 6. The Board of Trust knows all about what Dr. Kirkland is doing, and what its Executive Committee is doing. Would men like Bishops Hargrove and Galloway and Hendrix, its successive Presidents, be parties to the things which the Texas Christian Advocate alleges? There are many other intelligent and reputable Methodists on the Board, ministers and laymen. Chancellor Kirkland is a Methodist preacher's son and a useful member and steward in West End Church. The Texas Christian Advocate would have its readers infer that he is outside the Church and trying to drag the University after him. Nothing could be more absurd.
- 7. As to the imagined object of our supposed defection from the Church, the Advoequally far afield. Mr. Carn. made only a single donation which is confined to "purely secular institutions," and that is his Retiring Fund for Teachers. Not a solitary step in the direction of secularizing Vanderbilt has been taken, by Dr. Kirkland or anybody else, either to secure the benefit of that fund or of any other fund, or for any other reason. Nashville, Nov. 19, 1909.

OUR REPLY.

Desiring to be absolutely fair, we take pleasure in publishing the above communication from Dr. Winton. Our only purpose is to get at the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth concerning Vanderbilt University. But the Doctor's article calls for some comment. Why is it that, though he is quite persistent in demanding the right to be heard in other papers, he is unwilling to admit anybody that differs from him on this subject into the columns of his own paper? We speak advisedly when we say that he has

Hoss any space in his columns for contro- enlarge his own knowledge. verting what they believed to be the inadequacy and inaccuracy of his own utterances. Not on one occasion only, but on divers occasions, has he done this thing. We suppose he will hardly say that these gentlemen have written in such gross disregard of newspaper propriety as to render it necessary to exclude them. But we are altogether content that he should make his own explanations. He may as well understand, however, now as at any time, that he can not suppress discussion of are so gravely concerned.

It is beyond dispute that the Board of Trustees, following the lead of Chancellor Kirkland and one or two other gentlementhough not all of them understood what they were doing-did endeavor to repudiate the existing charter which ties the university very closely to the Church, and to take out a new charter, from which every reference to the Church should be eliminated. They desired, so they say, to get a "standard charter," which is only a euphonious way of saying that they desired to be put upon exactly the same basis as secular institutions. This scheme was defeated by the active intervention of Bishop Hoss and other friends of the Church. If it had gone through, the Board of Trustees would have become, as the purpose was to make it, an independent, selfgoverning and self-perpetuating corporation, and the Church would have lost every vestige of ownership and control.

III.

When the General Conference appointed a commission of able lawyers to consider the whole matter, Dr. Kirkland and his special allies in the board appeared before the commission, both in person and by counsel, and submitted both oral and written arguments. They maintained: (1) That every word in the charter that attempts to fix the university in the control of the Church is unconstitutional, null and void. (2) That the trustees are not even "representatives" of the Church. One of the briefs which they filed, and which covers nearly twenty pages of typewritten paper, is almost wholly taken up with the discussion of this very point. In the most circumstantial way possible, it declares that the trustees are not and can not be representatives of the Church. (3) That the trustees are a self-perpetuating body, and that even the power of confirmation by the Church is not a "right" at all, but only a privilege or a concession, granted by the board at its pleasure, and revocable at its will. (4) That the Bishops of the Church, being mentioned by the charter only in its alleged unconstitutional clauses, have no legal status whatever in relation to the institution. We are not dewith the history. Before he assumes the role, thwed any Board of Trustn' the sipate and

tions of the Chancellor and his allies at every Dr. Winton, so he wrote to a friend, knew Hoss, into their opinion. They decided that to jam it through, assuring an eminent Meththe existing charter is valid in all its parts, edist Senator that "only one Bishop of the both valid and valuable; that the Board of Trust is not an independent corporation. but holds for the Church, and that the trustees are what the charter expressly names a matter in which the interests of the Church them as being, "representatives" of the Church; that the Board of Trust is not selfperpetuating, but that it rests now in the General Conference, as it rested originally in the patronizing Annual Conferences, to name the trustees and to define and limit their term of service; and that the Bishops as a body constitute a Board of Supervisors or Common Law Visitors, with a supreme judicial control over the affairs of the university.

It was hoped that the Board of Trust would frankiy accept the decision of the commission and agree to be bound by it, and when that body met in the following June, Bishop Ward sought to secure the passage of a resolution to that effect, but failed in his effort, Dr. Winton voting against it, whereupon the Bishop became so indignant that he gravely considered the question of resigning his trusteeship, and was only kept from doing so by the active solicitation of friends. The resolutions that were finally passed by the board are, to put it mildly, very dubious. We know that Dr. K. and his allies do not understand them as being an unequivocal acceptance of the action of the commission. But to set everything at rest, and to quiet the widespread apprehensions that exist in the mind of the Church, we suggest that Dr. Winton get the Board of Trust to come together and pass a simple resolution in terms as follows: "We accept the decision of the commission appointed by the General Conference of 1908, and we hold ourselves bound by it." Everybody could then understand them, and there would be no further possibility of doubt as to their attitude. In default of some such action, the agitation is sure to go on.

There is one other matter that must be mentioned. At the last session of the Tennessee Legislature Chancellor Kirkland sought to secure the passage of a bill empowering the trustees of any educational institution to give away any part of its endowment to any other institution engaged in similar work, and providing that such action on their part should be construed not as a delegation. but as an execution of their trust. It is now aileged that the aim of Dr. K. was the segpending on hearsay for these statements. The regation of the Biblical Department from the briefs of Chancellor Kirkland and his coun-rest of the university. Whether that is true sel are in print, and their arguments were or not, we are unable to say. But we do know stenographically reported. Dr. Winton, we this, that whatever the immediate motive, take it, has not been as careful as he ought the bill in question was of the most dangerto have been in making himself acquainted Pius character, inasmuch as it would have al-

refused such men as Dr. DuBose and Bishop of instructor general, he ought at least to squander all or any part of its endowments without responsibility therefor. It appears The commission turned down the conten- to have been the Chancellor's private scheme, point, and virtually wrote the brief of Mr. nothing of it till it was on its final passage in Biggs, who appeared as counsel for Bishop the Senate. Then he rallied to it and tried and that the alleged "surplusage" clauses are Church would have any objection to it." His experience as a lobbyist was not very success-

Dr. Winton is very vigorous in making denials for Dr. Kirkland. Indeed, he says some things that the Chancellor would be slow to say for himself. For example, he says the Chancellor "has tried or is trying to disturb the relation between the university and the Church." Now, it is no doubt correct that the Chancellor is not trying to disturb what he alleges to be the relation between the university and the Church. The point is that his conception of the nature of that relation is wholly wrong. In a formal interview published only a few weeks ago in a Nashville paper, the Chancellor said that this relation is simply "a contract" or agreement between the board and the General Conference, by the terms of which the board allows the General Conference, through the Board of Education. o "confirm" the new trustees. He does not admit that the relation is one of ownership apon the part of the Church; he denies it. If his view of the relationship in question were orrect, we do not doubt that he would be perfeetly willing to maintain the status que, for it would be simply an agreement between two independent bodies, and terminable at the will of either. But we do not propose to be taken in by a mere form of words. The Church owns the university.

Dr. Winton is very sensitive lest somebody should assail the good name of the gentlemen who are standing with him in this matter. But he should remember that those on the other side, some of whom were very uncere moniously ejected from the Board of Trust are also men of high character. That the were entitled, by all means, to sition that we do not see how any fair man can deny. Dr. W.'s conduct in the whole matter has been thoroughly partisan. Since his own election to a place in the board, he has seemed to think that it is treason to say one word against its proceedings. We hope that nobody will suppose we are arraigning the board of Vanderbilt University as a whole. As we happen to know, many of its members agree with the positions that we have taken; and we feel perfectly sure that when the General Conference shall have adjudicated all the issues involved, and asserted the rights of the Church, as it certainly will do, the board, in spite of any influences to the contrary, will abide by the result.

As long as we keep within the limits of God's commands and promises we are saf The devil can not harm us there.

The Nashville Banner of the 15th have been completely exhausted. inst. contains a communication from the Executive Committee of the Board the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the George Peabody Banner some weeks ago Chancellor College for Teachers which is entitled to a careful consideration by the general public. Sympathizing as I do most profoundly with all great educational movements, I was very happy when the announcement was made that the trustees of the Peabody fund would place at least \$1,000,000 in Nashville, and I seized the first oppor-tunity to congratulate Gov. Porter on the success of his great and noble efforts to secure that end. But some of the later developments have given me The Executive Committee of the

Teachers' College, so it seems to me, are traveling outside of their appropriate sphere when they undertake to define the relation of Vanderbilt University to the Methodist Church. That relation is one with which they have nothing whatever to do. I desire, further, and most earnestly, to deny that it is such as they affirm it to be. In one respect they certainly hit the truth in the center. Vanderbilt University is not "narrowly sec-For the matter of that, the same thing may be said of all the institutions of the Methodist Church. I very much doubt whether, in the hundreds of schools under her care, any single young man has ever been made to feel uncomfortable on account of his peculiar religious beliefs. My own room-mate at Emory & Henry College. Virginia, was an Irish Roman Catholie, the late Mr. John Condon, of Knoxville, and I am sure that he would have borne a glad and generous testimony to the breadth and kindness of the atmosphere by which we were surrounded. Nevertheless, there was never a question raised as to whether it was, in all respects, a Methodist

University's Charter.

Annual Conferences of the Methodist be either one of the existing institu-and a circus wagon. One of these car- and iv'ry other blank night in the Episcopal Church, South, by which tions, for that would be a merger, and ops of the Church as "supervisors." It

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lege, in discharging its work of supererogation, sweeps these varied concluprobably will be so to the end of the muskets, flags, etc. sions aside, is amusing and also a little irritating. The Vanderbilt Board touch of Trustees, though failing to say in ance.

The following communication, orig- they counted it as of nothing worth. inally intended for the Nashville could scarcely go that far. It may as Christian Advocate, but declined by well be understood now as later that that journal, is of great interest and any attempt to nullify in fact the find-importance in connection with the ings of the Commission means a lawpresent Vanderbilt-Peabody contro- suit clean up to the Supreme Court of versy, and is respectfully handed to volved are of such vital significance you for publication. H. M. DU BOSE. that they will never be surrendered until all the resources of defense

Chancellor's Denial.

option had been given to anybody on any part of Vanderbilt campus. I called attention, at the time, to the fact trustees, the highest and most desir- the piercing flashes that shot from able portion of Vanderbilt campus for beneath the heavy brows of their

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and all the more so for being appar-The coolness with which the Execu-ently unconscious. In the past the tive Committee of the Teachers' Col-chief synod of the Methodists has been able to attend to its own business, and chapter, though it can never fail to be

THE VANDERBILT-PEABODY AFFAIR denouncing the Methodist Church for rich men: "You have, it is true, a five minutes after they were cut off declining to take the same step. The pretty defensible historical title to by the guillotine. One of these heads rights of the Church are as sacred in your wealth, but the present genera- is that of Marie Antoinette. The muville should rise up and say to its tenures.

Suppose that the community of Nash- inevitable steps to the assailing of all so

"INNOCENTS ABROAD"

By REV. HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER.

Article 20.

Kirkland denied categorically that any Napoleon-Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works - "Order of the Garter"-Wax Kings and Queens-A Waxen Joke-Twenty Thousand Heads Cut Off-Waterloo-God and a Rain Drop.

that he was careful not to deny that promises had been made, and that negotiations were pending looking to such an option. One of his friends, speaking before the Committee on Memorials at the Tennessee Confering that he was telling the truth, answered me by saying: "I know that there have been no such negotiations nor promises." It turns out, in spite of this sincere affirmation, that my surmise was correct, for the Peabody Executive Committee give official information, and the lightnings of strange and the fought one of his formation, and the lightnings of strange and magnetism, that jar was the heart of the shadows of the surmise was correct, for the Peabody Executive Committee give official information, and the lightnings of strange and magnetism, that jar was the heart of the shadows of the Sword and the said, "Collar of the Sword and the said, "Collar of the Garter," "Collar of the Hanoverian Guelphic Order," and the lightnings of strange and magnetism, that jar was the heart of the uninitiated I will digress long enough to tell you what these Executive Committee give official information as follows: "Vanderbilt superhuman courage and bravery, University is located in the best residence section of the city of Nashville, look down upon you!" and we knew and is in direct line of its present from his history that the eyes of cengrowth. Chancellor Kirkland offers to turies were not more stimulating to the superhuman than the superhuman courage and bravery, the highest and most desir-the piercing flashes that shot from the from the formation as follows: "Vanderbilt superhuman courage and bravery, ter" will illustrate both their history Revolution, the original knife and meaning. One of the Edwards, lunette that cut off the heads of 20,000 who was King, was passing through persons during the Reign of Terror. The story of the extraordinary relic in the world. It founding of the "Knights of the Gar-is a melancholy relic of the French and meaning. One of the Edwards, lunette that cut off the heads of 20,000 who was King, was passing through persons during the Reign of Terror. The superhuman courage and bravery, ter" will illustrate both their history Revolution, the original knife and meaning. One of the Edwards, lunette that cut off the heads of 20,000 who was King, was passing through persons during the Reign of Terror. The superhuman courage and bravery, ter" will illustrate both their history Revolution, the original knife and meaning. One of the Edwards, lunette that cut off the heads of 20,000 who was King, was passing through persons during the Reign of Terror. The superhuman courage and bravery, the superhuman courage and brave the use of the Teachers' College, on beloved Emperor. In the Louvre at terms to be agreed on."

These gentlemen also declare, in words which cannot be misunderstood, that in the proposed plan of "co-operation"—Dr. Winton's "affiliation" is repudiated—the two instutitions will ul, being used in its decoration. There that in the proposed plan of "co-operation"—Dr. Winton's "affiliation" is repudiated—the two instutitions will ultimately lose their outstanding identity, and become merely "the basis on which to build a great university."
They further add that "an institution of learning"—mark the singular number—"will at last be planted in the South soon to rank with our noblest in the North—Yale, Columbia, Hopkins, or Chicago—indeed a veritable Harvard for the South, the apex and crown of our whole educational system, a far-shining beacon of light," this "apex of our whole educational system," out of the plan under consideration except by the actual merger and cancellation of these crystallized sunbeams worth of these crystallized sunbeams to risk farteward whoever was admitted into the King's inner circle of knightly companions pledged themselves to companions pledged themselves to the ting the worth of the wiching the worth of the wiching speaded themselves to companions pledged themselves to the ting the worth of the wiching the worth of the wiching the worth of the wiching the worth of the planted in the singular and you could not avoid the king's inner circle of knightly companions pledged themselves to companions of the real, and you could not avoid the king's inner circle of knightly demanded the significant the impression that the immense the impression that the immense the planted in the Order of the Gar-willian the worth of the worth

Napoleon's Tooth.

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Royal Badges.

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What a death!

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"Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works."

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On a velvet settee was sitting the wax figure of an old gentleman read-ing a paper. I took my seat on the other end of the settee and sat per-pectly still. My brother Percy stood opposite to enjoy the fun. In ment along came a gentleman with his wife and stopped in front of me. "Now

The charter of Vanderbilt University, as well as the history behind the charter, shows exactly what it is. This charter does not use the dubious phrase "under the general auspices of the Methodist Church," nor anything like it. On the contrary, in perfectly definite terms, it designates the trustees as "representatives" of certain tees as "representatives" of certain Annual Conferences of the Methodist of the M Episcopal Church, South, by which tions, for that would be a merger, and conferences they had been severally manifestly unfair to the other. It named. Nor does it, even by implication, make them "self-perpetuating."—a third somewhat. The Executive field. In this great museum are severally manifestly unfair to the other. It hicke in which the Emperor made his escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum are severally manifestly unfair to the other. It hicke in which the Emperor made his escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum are severally must, then, be a sort of tertium quides escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum are severally must, then, be a sort of tertium quides escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum are severally must, then, be a sort of tertium quides escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum are severally must, then, be a sort of tertium quides escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum are severally must, then, be a sort of tertium quides escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum are severally must, then, be a sort of tertium quides escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum are severally must, then, be a sort of tertium quides escape from that dark and disastrous field. In this great museum is an exact of the British Lion, in bronze. A little bird was nestling in the lion's mouth, a sweet symbol of pace and trust. From this point a magnificent view of the whole field may be had, though we got our first may be an an exact the lion's mouth, a sweet symbol of pace and trust. From this point a may be an exact the lion's mouth, a sweet symbol of pace and trust. From this point a magnificent view of the lion's mouth, a sweet symbol of pace and trust. From this point a magnificent the same functions as the first ones does not seem to perceive the inconhad, and are to be reappointed in presistency of its own positions. It is the very bed on magnificent view of the whole field who had, and are to be reappointed in presistency of its own positions. It is the very bed on magnificent view of the whole field who had, and are to be reappointed in presistency of its own positions. It were connected with him.

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Before we go on to the battlefield Come with me now and we will go of Waterloo, let us look around a to the top of the great mound and little more in this famous museum, take in the situation as it was on the morning of June 18, 1815. Here along the diameter of a semicircle were sta-It is the original of Dickens' famous tioned the army of the Allies, under chapter, though it can never fail to be the irritating. The Vanderbilt Board of Trustees, though failing to say in so many words that they accept the report of the commission and hold themselves bound by it—an action that would have forever quieted the apprehensions of the Church—were at Is it t

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chasm yawning. Into the literal jaws to see a carriage with galloping horses of death pour three thousand men and go sweeping by. In it sat the huddled, horses, till the maw of the earth is hopeless figure of a little man with a full and across the broken bodies of stare of deathly despair in his eyes. men and beasts the rest of the cavalry The Eagles of Napoleon had fallen sweep on. Yonder is where those in and the vultures and ravens were vincible English squares of infantry croaking and screaming on his trail. Were formed and yonder is where the life ever there was a man who could kneeling Scotch Greys cried "Scotland do without God, it was Napoleon, and forever!" and died in triumph or lived often it had been his proud boast that to kneel calmiy again to meet the eav. "God is always on the side of the

away, was ranged the armies of Napo- Cambronne is formed to protect the and must either serve God or Mamleon, about 90,000 veterans, with 250 flight of Napoleon. Before their daunt-cannon. Yonder to the right is Houge-less but hopeless lines the Englishmont; yonder is La Haye Sainte, an men pause and their leader cries, other farm, and there in the center is "Brave men, surrender!" "The Old La Belle Alliance. About noon the Guard dies, but never surrenders!" is battle began. So fast and furious is the melodramatic but characteristic the fighting that we can not see all its reply, and good as their word they details but they are some deposite fighting that we can be some despeties. The characteristics of Christ's teachings were spoken of as follows. It is add nothing by way of suggestion. He spoke as one having

of the battle clouds. Yonder is the Prussians and English pursue the fleesunken road! See the flashing charge ing foe and mark all the forest paths
of the French cavalry! Down they with blood. In the grey dawn of the
thunder, and discern too late the next day the country people ran out
chasm yawning. Into the literal jaws to see a carriage with galloping horses
of death your three thousand more and english pursue the fleeration or command was sufficient
reason for obedience.

"2. Without hesitation he interthan yawning. Into the literal jaws to see a carriage with galloping horses preted the commandments of the

to kneel calmly again to meet the cav-"God is always on the side of the alry's furious charge. La Haye Sainte heaviest guns." At Waterloo Naposeems to be the very vortex of hell! loon had the heaviest guns, but God Here the Hanoverians, three times was not on his side. God mocked him driven out, four times came back and by sending against him one of the held the fort at last! Against the gentlest of all the forces at his comsquares of the British infantry Marmand. On the night of June 17, 1815, shal Ney throws his cavalry again and it rained in Belgium. Gently the pelagain, only to leave bleeding and dy-lucid splashing of a solf summer rain ing 18,000 of the flower of French came down, almost as lightly as dewhorsemen on the hoof-torn, bloody drops. All night long splashed the field. But at about 4 o'clock, so heavy singing streams upon the grass and had been the English loss, Wellington dust of Waterloo. So it was that the paced before his tent and prayed, ground was heavy on the morning of "Blucher or night!" O, God, send June 18th. So it was that Napoleon claim that hearing and obeying him treasury of prayer is one, but the Blucher or night!" At about 4:30 the waited till noon to begin the battle. was the highest wisdom and secured change are many, and every soul bonny hills of Scotland. The people dark line of a moving army was seen So it was that Blucher came in time, the fullex success.

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thousand Prussian troops turned the sent a raindrop, to teach men in all
dences."

to vindicate God by explaining the an everlasting kingdom."
Sometimes we think we tide of battle till beneath its blood- ages that God and a snowflake, God crested waves the French hosts went and a raindrop, are mightier than the gasping down. The last square of armies of the earth. Blessed the man, the "Old Guard" under the brave blessed the Nation that trusts in Him.

The characteristics of Christ's

gestion. He spoke as one having details, but there are some dramatic fight on till overwhelmed.

Section. He spoke as one having gestion. He spoke as one having high lights that flash above the smoke. All through the night the victorious knowledge and as if his own decla-

Old Testament, giving their real

spirit, purpose and meaning. "3. He dispensed so entirely with form and ceremony.

with the people.

same time he adapted his instruct in clouds again.

tions to present and practical needs of his enemies, proving his divinity moments of calm, they invade our God.—Nashville Christian Advocate. by his knowledge of their thoughts dreams; silent tides from an unand motives.

signed to regulate our faith and life at?" when the discourse was finished, was sixth of Matthew. I understand true place? The prayers of others a fort, has failed in the attempt.

"4. That to be accepted, each of

and at best it is a secret still. At ments he will say: "The cup that my lowed were these requirements: That their information; it was because of drink it?" Yet the cup was full of "The Word of God ought to inter- we are to love our enemies and not to them he prayed openly. He is the mixture. In it were found defeat est and even charm us all. How tre- revenge injuries; that we are not to treasury of prayer, and this treasure and ignominy and shame and death. mendous and needful are its truths, set our hearts upon riches and make is hidden except to his chosen, and Oh, if only the Gentiles had sinned and my suggestion is that today we them a purpose in life; that we are even they are but learning their first alone! But God's own people were

on the Mount. If we were on the way ment or other needs, but to trust But what fills us with wonder is could not die till God's Church reto see some landscape of far-famed God in everything; that we are not the increase of this vital energy; as jected him and passed sentence upon that we are to look upon a spiritual answers prayer; that every one of us then it flows to his people, then it with his dying ears the jeels write R. M. Morris, of Charleson, landscape and to discern features is to be compared to a tree that returns to him. "The river of God of the people he loved! But Box 151, who has been in the Panhandlandscape and positive as bears either good or corrupt fruit, is full of water." People talk of un-he pressed down his will and his you valuable information about the Panhandle country. that are as visible and positive as bears either good or corrupt fruit, is full of water." People talk of un- he pressed down his will and his any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters answered prayers, there is no such wish with any view with any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters answered prayers, there is no such wish with any view with any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters answered prayers, there is no such wish with any view with any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters answered prayers, there is no such wish with any view with any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters answered prayers, there is no such wish with any view with any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters answered prayers, there is no such wish with any view with any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters and view with any view with any view with any view with any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters and view with any view with any view which could be presented to that we can not have two masters and view with any view

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known gulf touch us, turn us, and "BE NOT WEARY IN WELL DOING." "7. His previously unheard-of carry us where we would not. The

them to agree in teaching fundamental and practical truths:

"1. They all point to God as the Creator, ruler and owner of the universe.

"2. They require that God shall be honored, obeyed, loved and served to the property of the prayers of others for us are a force to be reckoned with when we estimate the meaning of mother love, Hannah Lamond rose from the rock where she had been forcements. Have our sons and daughters been held back by an Universe.

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"AS THOU WILT."

man, did he make himself subject to clasped her baby in her arms.

meyer, given by invitation of the talents and independently of learnpastor. We give quotations from it: ing.

In prayer in every case where took
is approached according to his holy
will. This is your privilege and ours pastor. We give quotations from it: ing.

think of prayer? It was the best they plotted against the divine man, will. This is your privilege and ours "When sitting in the pew or stand"The remainder of the discourse bread he ever tasted on earth. "I no voice from heaven warned them, without reservation or delay.—Seing in the pulpit, which is occasion- teaches what our lives must be if we have bread to eat which ye know not When the Son of God bowed down lected. the chief sinners. The Son of God beauty, we would enjoy the anticipa- to judge our fellow men; that we saints are multiplied, this power is him. If only he could have been tion. Let us consider this morning are to believe that God hears and made larger. All prayer is for him, spared the bitterness of hearing Donley County or the Panhandle,

"4. He came in direct contact thing! These are children of a will, but as thou wilt," and he drank heated infancy, and were never re- the cup to the last drop. Wherefore "5. He taught to the simple-mind- lated to the throne. The clouds are God has crowned him forever the ed and unlearned the highest truths in the sky today, tomorrow they are King of the martyrs; and not the and opened to every one the grand- on the mountain side, the next they least of all the comforts that his gosest and most satisfying life; at the are in the river, then in the sea, then gel brings is the truth that he dem-There are forces that control our The path of disappointment and bit-"6. On other occasions he an- lives; we know not their number or ter defeat may lead to the greatest swered questions of the people, even their power. They play upon us in triumph, even to the very throne of

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that is born again increases the num
"8. He differed from many modber. You ask where will this end? hay. All at once a great outery was
me ministers and did not attempt." ern ministers and did not attempt There is no end. "His kingdom is made, "The eagle has ta'en off Hannah Lamond's bairn." Hundreds of reasons or methods of his providences."

Sometimes we think we are alone; sympathetic neighbors turned from we are not alone, never were. I the meadow hay toward the mounspeak in regard to ministry of the "In the Bible there are three sumone day to a devout member:

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"What will be a devout member: maries or statements of truth, de- "What special work do you aim yet in little longer time than it takes which, if carefully studied and ana "I look over the daily papers for people. In the cyric, far above, out lyzed, substantially agree. First, we the deaths and each night I pray for have the Ten Commandments in the the lonely mourners!"

the deaths and each night I pray for ular ascent, perched the bird. Where twentieth of Exodus; secondly, the O! the accumulation of this vital is one who will dare attempt that to us. Let us recall the immense Beatitudes in the fifth of Matthew, energy! Not one breath is lost, be dizzy height? The sailor, home on a and thirdly, the Lord's Prayer in the sure of that. Have you given it its furlough from the storming of many sixth of Matthew I understand.

be honored, obeyed, loved and served seen Hand from the excesses and the seen Hand from the excesses and the stains of the world? It was not alone as one hurrying to meet death. The That whichever way we go, teresting it is to note the truth which alls of darkness must surround us. Christ presented and the language Things we would but can not be employed in addressing that mission the employed in addressing that mission the employed in addressing that mission disobedience separates from God and cellaneous audience, gathered from a disobedience separates from God and cour children are with us in honor.—

"3. They teach that all have that parents prayed, the united alpeople waited, breathless, never disobedience separates from God and cour children are with us in honor.—

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We speak of the increase of man has borne. Our theology can bosom and committing herself to tion of peace, and persecution for wealth, of the increase of population. not explain it, perhaps; but the gos-God's care, she turned to descend.

seeing God, and a great reward in This energy is gathered up and is tation over the recreant city, or at prey. Oh, to be filled with an over-

God does not say that when we enter the way that leads into his kingdom, no enemy will be there. but that he will be with us to meet the foe .- W. W. Dawley

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Is it true, O Christ in heaven, That whichever way we go, Walls of darkness must surround us. Christ presented and the language

That the infinite must bound us Like a temple veil unrent. Whilst the finite ever wearies, So that none's therein content?

Is it true, O Christ in heaven, That the fullness yet to come Is so glorious and so perfect That to know would strike us dumb?

That if ever for a moment We could piece beyond the sky With these poor dim eyes of mortals, We should just see God and die?

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

"THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT."

part of the hearer that there shall works, will glorify God. be the desire to understand and .p. "Among the teachings which fol- the grave of Lazarus he increased Father hath given me, shall I not propriate it.

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shall unite in a study of the Sermon to have no anxiety about food or rai- lessons.

the natural eye. Let Christ be real astonished at His doctrine because He spoke as one having authority, mental and practical truths: Let us also have in mind the noble character that obedience to Christ's Makes the sweetness of the strain? commands would develop in us and verse. the glorious experiences and heavenly visions we might enjoy. How interesting it is to note the truth which by every creature. large region of country.

"He began with the wonderful hates. declaration in what we call the Besecuring happiness or blessing. He change, taught that the virtues which are necessary are poverty in spirit, sorrow, meekness, hunger and thirst. mercy, purity of heart, the promorighteousness' sake, and with these qualities of virtue he connected the highest possible rewards, which included the kingdom of heaven, an cluded the kingdom of heaven, and with righteousness, the privilege of and chased the dragon to his den. This energy is orthogod up and chased the dragon to his den. Teally disappointment in his iamentary of the ward up and is taking over-"The Sermon on the Mount" was ers must have been to learn that High Priest of our profession, Christ of a heart broken by disappointment for Christ!—Miss Z. I. Davis, in the subject of a discourse in the every one of them could be blessed or Jesus. He is the author, receiver and failure. Morsemere Methodist Episcopal happy, without money or position, and answerer of prayer.

It is God's will that men should be Church, Yonkers, N. Y., on a recent whether Jew or Gentile, whether If we want to know the value of free. When the priests and scribes Sunday morning, by John C. Have-strong or feeble, or whatever their anything we can not do better than laughed at his Son, he did not strike in prayer in every case where God

lly my privilege," said Mr. Have- share this happiness. It shows that of;" it was his life, his property, under the shadow of the olive trees meyer, "I always feel that the occa- we must love God supremely and his glory. He let others know of it and prayed, "Father, if it be possision should be and may be profitable then we will have pure hearts, with- sparingly. He ate the bread of bodi- ble, let this cup pass from me," then to every one present. The conditions out which we can not be real Chris- ly strength with him, but this bread there was a voice, but a voice that are that on the one hand the simple tians. We will then be lights in the of his spirit he ate alone. By slow only Jesus could hear. He heard it, gospel shall be presented, and on the world, and others, seeing our good degrees he let men into the secret, and was comforted. In a few mo-

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE >

BISHOP JOSEPH S. KEY PRESIDING

home-like and attractive. It looks a the world for that matter! little like the hill country of our boy- Wednesday morning was chilly and crisp. The preachers gathered early A paper on the country problem lay votes were cast, making seventeen

not be so very long.

Butler, an experienced educator, is appropriate committees without read- you that you may profit by my long through them. The growth of the in- was taken up and there were fifteen in charge with a fine faculty, and the ing. school is full. It has splendid facili- The

The Texas Conference held its sev- toriums in the conference. It has maidens, almond blossoms and "curly work. Life now is a struggle. It is was the expression of elegance and entieth session last week in Jack- hanging galleries and it will seat 1,500 pated lads." It was a phenomenon of a warfare. You are soldiers. There simplicity unmarred by any apparent sonville, Bishop Key presiding. It has people. It is very imposing and com- words, phrases, poetry, philosophy, an- is fighting before you. You must be effort upon the part of the speaker met here more than once in the past, modious. The acoustics are excel- cient and modern literature and the men of courage, of boldness, of fight- to obtrude or to magnify his own perbut not in recent years. The town lent. It has all conveniences for the like. has grown very much since the breth- most modern uses. The windows are In the afternoon the laymen held all embarrassment. Do not burden was a gospel sermon full of power ren gathered here before. Then it gems of beauty. They are really gor- forth and the meeting was presided yourselves with debt. A man who and truth. was almost a straggling village, cursed geous with their cathedral art glass, over by M. D. Fields, Conference Lead. owes much money is the slave of his Friday morning Rev. James Kilby saloons and some tough people arranged in exquisite designs. The er. He made a brief address, giving creditors. Do not look lightly upon gore conducted the devotions. Dr. among its citizenship. Now it is a furniture is elegant and the surprise an account of his work the past year. the children; give attention to them. Waterhouse addressed the conference plucky little city with 5,000 enterpris- is that it cost \$30,000. It looks like Eight of the ten districts were repre. The pastor who neglects the family in the interest of the General Board ing and moral people, with the saloon a \$50,000 plant. Rev. W. W. Watts, sented by district leaders, and each of life of our people fails in his of Education. It was a review of the gone and nearly all the tough ele- the indefatigable pastor, has done a these spoke of the progress of the duty. Our membership is to come work thus far accomplished, an elaboment departed. It is in the midst marvel in leading the move to build work. It was an interesting meeting, from this source. Be clean men, ration of the plans of the board and of a country with a fertile soil, pro- this magnificent edifice. When it was attended by a large congregation, and The 'smoking route' is not a safe an outline of what is to be done in ductive of a variety of fruits, vege- opened for service a few weeks ago, it showed much concern upon the part one for men who are trying to the years to come. The speech was tables, cotton, corn and the like. This with Rev. George S. Sexton invited of the laity of the Church. At night get to heaven and who are trying to a statesmanlike deliverance, pointing is the home of the Elberta peach, to take charge of the service, they there was a mass meeting in the lead others there. Keep our rules, out the importance of applying the Here it flourishes in all its glory. The raised \$10,000 in good subscriptions interest of the lay movement and the It will be a long time before you are principles of the gospel through the past year it was a failure, but ordi- to pay off the entire debt. The peo- principal address was made by C. A. able to suggest changes in our rules, medium of Christian education to the narily, it is a large crop and through ple are justly proud of this majestic Sanford, lay leader of the North Texas Pray and meditate a great deal. Live people of our land. The entire audiit a great deal of money is distributed, temple of worship. In this splendid Conference. It was a strong presen. close to God and keep the fellowship ence was in sympathy with the speak-Tomatoes grow here luxuriantly. We place, the sessions of the conference tation of the work being done by the of the Spirit." are now feasting upon the finest va- were held. What a change from the laymen of the Church, and it made riety of them at every meal. Beans old, dilapidated framed church to this a profound impression upon the great by the class and by the entire conand potatoes are prolific. The lum- cathedral of worship! It is a trans- congregation. Such meetings prove ference. It went home and left its rived, the first ballot for delegates to ber business is also good in places, formation. In this congregation are beyond doubt that this is the era of impress. The grand old man spoke the General Conference was spread. The soil is sandy and of a reddish hue, some of the leading business men in the layman and that they will hence. not only as a patriarch, but also a The total roll of the conference was reminding us of North Georgia and the town, men of means and of lib- forth take a deeper interest than ever prophet, and his words burned with 252, entitling the conference to five portions of Alabama. Forests are in erality. And the elect women will com- before in the practical workings of the fires of the upper world, clerical and five lay delegates. The evidence and the wooded hills are pare with the best in Texas or in our Zion.

hood. The railway facilities are good tinged with dampness after the rain and the Bishop was on time and Rev. was introduced and Dr. Moore spoke the majority necessary to elect. There and the people are up to date and en- of the night before. But this is a T. G. Whitten led the devotional serv. to it. W. M. Stone made some time- were 176 clerical votes, making eightysandy country and the mud and mois- ices. The singing was inspiring. The ly remarks. He is a layman and nine necessary to a choice. The tell-This is one of the oldest settled ture did not bother. The conference prayer was tender, Scriptural and spoke from that point of view. Dr. ers retired to count the vote, and the portions of the State. In early times came together promptly with Bishop helpful. The minutes were disposed John R. Nelson also spoke on this conference proceeded. when timber and water were neces. Key in the chair. "Come, Thou Fount of and the conference began business question. It is in his line of work. The Bishop called the presiding sary to the people, they naturally of Every Blessing," was sung with at once. A large number of transfers and he has given close thought to it. elders and they made good reports. sought this part of the State. Creeks, much spirit. The Bishop read from were announced, among them Rev. W. His address covered the points of The net results will be found in the branches and springs abound, and tim- the fourth chapter of Ephesians, be- F. Andrews, of the St. Louis Confer. practical church work, and it was a printed statistics published in this isber for building and fencing material ginning with the twentieth verse. He ence, and Rev. W. Wootton from the revelation of great need upon the part sue. The spiritual and financial showwas plentiful. Later on, the barbed made no comments, but announced the Louisiana Conference. He was former, of our city and rural people. Thous. ings were good. The conference is wire, the deep wells and the wind conference hymn. "And Are We Yet ly a member of this body. The class ands of these people are in mission making progress in all departments. mills came into vogue and these made. Alive and See Each Other's Face?" of the first year was called. They homes on the rich prairies possible, and it was sung generally by the were reported and passed to the class a close hearing. He is master of the stone and accessions was very entered. Then there was an exodus from East preachers. The Bishop led in an of the second year. There were thir. facts in this line of Church enterprise. sions and accessions was very en-Texas to the wide stretches of the earnest prayer, followed by the singplains, and for some years this ing of the doxology. Rev. O. T. Hotch- work and they are bright and promis. lins Denny spoke on the work of our trict is either building or has built section suffered. But within the past kiss, former secretary, came forward ing young men. The deacons of one publishing interests. He is chairman this year thirteen new Churches and twenty years fruit and vegetable cul- and called the roll of the conference. year were called. The committees of the Book Committee and his ad. a number of parsonages at a cost of ture began to develop and railways Most of the preachers and delegates passed them and they made more dress was heard with much interest. about \$50,000. opened up the markets. Then this answered to their names. He was than ordinary reports of their year's In the afternoon President Butler Rev. Joseph B. Hingeley, D. D., of East Texas country again began to unanimously re-elected. He nominated work. They were voted into the and his faculty at the Alexander Col. the Methodist Episcopal Church, was attract attention, and today it is one his assistants and they were elected. fourth year of service. of our most prosperous sections of Rev. Dr. Ford, of the U. S. A. Pres-Texas. The very best conditions ob- byterian Church, was introduced were introduced to the conference, modious auditorium of the institute. Claimants of that Church, and he is tain here for happiness, comfort and and in the name of the Pastors' As- Seven fine looking young men who The spacious room was crowded with also Secretary of the last General Conprosperity. Hence Jacksonville is one sociation delivered a very happy were applicants for membership in the members of the conference and visi- ference. He was accorded a generous of the best communities in the State, address and at times his remarks conference were called forward. The tors and citizens. An entertaining pro-Everything indicates thrift and prog- elicited rounds of merriment at Bishop propounded to them the dis- gram was rendered by the students. The report of the Committee on Sabress. There is no doubt but that this the humorous expense of Brother ciplinary questions and addressed consisting of music and recitations, bath Observance was read by Rev. Dr. is one of the coming sections of Texas. Watts, our local pastor. Following them: "Sixty years ago I started on Following this G. C. Rankin delivered Ridley and it was adopted, after a There is much unimproved land, and this Judge Box extended a further my preacher career. Fifty-eight an address; and appropriate im- speech by Dr. R. C. Armstrong. He why some people rush off to the West, welcome, this from the city of years ago, I stood where you stand promptu remarks were made by Rev. commended the Sunday League of with these advantages so inviting, is Jacksonville. Bishop Key responded today. If I had had as much sense Dr. Collins Denny, Dr. R. G. Water. America very highly as an aid to the more than we can understand. It will in behalf of the conference. A letter then as I think I have today, it would house, Dr. R. S. Hyer and Dr. H. A. promotion of Sabbath observance. His from Dr. J. H. McLean, of the Orphan-have saved me many anxieties about Boaz. It was a delightful occasion speech was well received, and at times Jacksonville is the seat of our Alex- age, was read to the conference. Ill- my appointments and my treatment by and enjoyed by all. The several de. it was applauded. Dr. Ridley also ander Collegiate Institute and it is ness prevented his presence. Connect the conference. I would be a better partments of the school were thrown spoke to the report. in a flourishing condition. President tional papers were referred to their and a happier man. Let me admonish open and the visitors were shown The class for admission on trial

names of the old guard we Its main building is of cement called and a number made tender the gospel. Things have changed grounds and stately trees, and the On the first lay bailot M. D. Fields blocks, large, commodious and modern. talks and they were all referred to the since I began. Our examinations did tone of the student body were favor. was elected, receiving nineteen; on It cost \$50,000 and is a credit to the Committee on Conference Relations, not amount to much then; our prepa. ably commented upon by the visitors, the second ballot, W. M. Stone was community and to the conference. It Dr. John Adams was not present for ration was meager. It takes a bet. The school is the pride of the com- elected, receiving seventeen; on the is an imposing structure and occupies the first time in many years. There ter equipment now to meet the de. munity and a credit to the confer. third ballot, T. S. Garrison was a beautiful campus. Other good build- are twenty-eight of these superan- mands of the ministry. There are ence. President Butler has a firm elected, receiving eighteen, and on ings are associated with it and now nuates. A message of love was sent larger demands on you; you are con- grip on things and the school has an the fourth, D. H. Abernathy and L. L. it is one of our very best plants for to Dr. Adams. Rev. George H. Phair, fronted by conditions that did not inviting future. educational purposes. It stands there a after many years of service, asked exist in my early day. You must be At night a great congregation filled ing twenty and the latter eighteen, veritable monument to the liberality for a superannuated relation. Rev. men of good reading. You must have all the space in the church to hear completing the lay delegation. and taste of all this section of the John R. Stewart, secretary of the a clear idea of theology. You must Dr. Denny. Professor McKinzie had State. The members of the confer- Superannuate Endowment Fund, was know why you are Methodists. You charge of the music and we have reported the result of the first ballots ence visited the school and evinced introduced and represented that in must acquaint yourselves with our never heard better. He has a fine and there was no election. G. S. Sexmuch pleasure and pride in its prost terest. Dr. DuBose, secretary of the standard works. This country is voice, a pleasant personality and he ton led with seventy-six, but thirteen Epworth League, spoke for that cause. now being filled with the dangerous is a master of church music. He had less than a majority. Fifty-two men We have a magnificent church build. He dwelt upon two thoughts: Re- teachings of Antinomianism. It takes a choir made up of local members, ing. It is also of cement block and generation and the supremacy of the on adroit and plausible forms. Uni- aided by many of the young preachit has the appearance of a stone Scriptures. The style in which he tarianism is rampant. Pantheism, un- ers. It was inspiring. This was Dr. structure. It is mostly of the style of expounded these two propositions sur- der the guise of Christian Science, is Denny's first visit to the conference, trict presented their retiring presiding architecture adopted by most of our passed anything we ever heard. It filtering through public sentiment into His subject was "Mary's Vision of the elder, Rev. H. C. Willis, with a gold-Baptist congregations. It is square, baffles description. Yet it stirred the minds of people. All these in- Risen Christ; or, Triumphant Love." mounted silk umbrella, and he made crowned with a huge dome, and state- audience wonderfully. To give one sidious forms of infidelity are wide- For more than an hour he dwelt upon a feeling response. ly columns in front. It is a mix- an idea of it is impossible and we spread. You have to meet these evils his theme and the attention was unture of the Greek and Corinthian will not attempt it. It would have to and you must be prepared to grapple broken. His thought was lofty and der talk to the brethren, saying that style, very attractive. The interior be heard to be understood and we with them and to expel them. You tender, his exegesis clear, his diction his work as agent for the Superannuappiresents one of the completest audi- doubt if half of the who heard must keep your experience bright and faultless and his views were evangeli- ate Home was done and he would

it on this occasion understood much progressive. Now, young men, put on cal. At times he was superbly elo

Thursday morning was bright and occasion to their dying day.

a father would talk to his sons in splendid campus with its ample that only three of them used tobacco.

and it had lots of good stuff scattered what is known as 'south-window' work and helpful sermon. From beginning through its verbal labyrinths of flow- in the ministry. It does not give to to end it was a prose poem illumimeteors, twinkling stars, laughing want to devote yourselves to soft rarely heard by an audience. Yet it ing strength. You must be free from sonality, or to display his ability. It

Those young men will not forget that vote was taken and there was mani-

of it. Yet in some inexplicable way, your harness and get ready for ag- quent, and at all times instructive. We the Epworth League figured largely, gressive work. We have too much of have never heard a more inspiring ers, waterfalls, sky-rockets, scudding us muscle and strength. You do not nated by touches and sparks of genius

> er and his words left a lasting im-The address was followed closely pression. The address will bear fruit.

> > fest interest in the result. Thirty-two

iegiate institute tendered the confer- introduced to the conference. He is A great many brethren at this stage ence a public reception at the com. Secretary of the Board of Conference

experience. I want to talk to you like stitution, the enlarged facilities, the of them. The committee announced

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The tellers for the clerical delegates were voted for. The next ballot was

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tenthat never be able to do any more active for a contribution with which to place and Foreign Missionary Societies of long time since Jacksonville has had

second ballot for clerical ballots was realized. Texas Advocate. It was adopted work.

looking set of men.

terest of the Methodist Historical the one from the other." Mrs. Call ministry. Quarterly. Rev. O. S. Thomas, Rev. represented the Home Mission So- Never in the history of the Church appointments in the open cabinet after viously called were passed. A mes-Z. M. Williams and M. L. Hamilton of ciety and her figures made a fine has education by the Church faced consulting with the presiding elders, sage from Rev. E. P. Newsom, Chapthe North Texas Conference were in showing. The total raised was ap such a crisis as today. troduced. Also Rev. A. J. Weeks of proximately \$8,000. The good women "From the very beginning the Meth- so considered. A heated discussion given to the conference by Bishop ference, mixed with the breth-throughout the entire Church is about university. ren a day or so. He was a \$37,000. eral years. The conference authorized of the Church showed that 10,000 had good reading or return to your trade,' vote of 98 to 61. After the vote was of the body. The conference compli-Rev. H. M. Sears to see Brother Tom been converted and 8,334 had been "We are living in a day of theologicannounced the Bishop made a few mented Major Lesesne of the Dallas urer of the Preachers' Aid Society, most encouraging showing. four years.

taken. Brother Rector, who has done. this undertaking.

lin and Huntsville were nominated, conference,

an enthusiastic response and its ef- to the report.

conducted the devotional services. Anderson, W. W. Graham and W. W. was very near. It was a season of for the payment of delegates' expenses them at Jacksonville. The sixth ballot for clerical delegates Adams. of the day before was announced and The report on the laymen's report It was followed by the ordination of a Rev. C. D. Montgomery goes as a Brother T. B. Graves is one of the and was elected. The seventh ballot It was an earnest appeal to the lay- At 11 o'clock Bishop Key preached graduates, of which class he was a Before and since his superannuation

Dr. W. F. Packard, and it was adopted. paper."

hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," and at San Augustine to the memory of afternoon. an old-time hand-shaking followed, the late Rev. S. A. Williams, many Preaching was announced for 3 p. m. At 3 o'clock another large class of The old veteran was greatly affected, years ago an active member of this by H. M. Whaling, Jr., of McKee young men were ordained elders, and The afternoon session was opened conference. He died in the harness a Street, Houston. with prayer by Rev. C. J. Oxley. The long time ago. Quite a little sum was At 3 p. m. a good evening audience by a sermon by John E. Green of

announced and George S. Sexton re- Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of our Rescue H. M. Whaling, Jr., of Houston. It sermon and he swept the crowd beceived eighty-seven votes and was Home, was introduced and she repre- was a discourse full of good thought fore him. There is but one John E. elected. There were forty-two men sented that interest. Nobody in our and spiritual fervor and was delivered Green and his old-time power convoted for on this ballot. The third Church is doing a better work than to the profit of all who heard it. tinues unabated. ballot was taken and the conference this good woman. She was heard At 7:15 the conference met to con- As is seldom the case in an Annual went forward with its business. The gladly. The seventh ballot showed no sider the report of the Board of Edu- Conference no death has occurred report of the Sunday-school com- election, with O. T. Hotchkiss in the cation. Dr. E. D. Mouzon was intro- among the preachers during the year mittee was read and and it asked lead. The eighth ballot was taken, duced and delivered the address of the and the memorial service was devoted the Bishop to continue Rev. C. The Bishop again took up the call evening. He said in part: J. Oxley in the same position as of the elders. They reported and were "The future of Texas Methodism is two of the preachers' wives. Conference Sanday-school Secreta- passed. The ninth ballot was re- bound up with the future of the South- O. T. Hotchkiss read a most beautiry. D. H. Abernathy spoke to it. ported and O. T. Hotchkiss received western University and its theological ful and appropriate memorial to The report asked for an assessment seventy-nine votes and was elected. department. of \$2,000 to support the Secretary. The This completed the delegation. Broth- "Three hundred and ninety thous- lished in the Advocate. report was adopted. The Committee er Appleby, Field Worker for the State and dollars value of grounds and build- Monday the conference met at 8:30 people in all lands, was adopted. As on Books and Periodicals reported and Epworth League, was introduced. He ings; a new building recently com- and Rev. George H. Phair led the re- this article now stands it pledges all they said many nice things for the spoke a few words concerning his pleted at a cost of \$80,000; an endow- ligious exercises, and the proceedings our people to support the Government

The deacons of one year were called. in advance of the collections last year. endowment. of them and they had done a good was introduced and made a few happy work than her missionary work. work. They are a strong and hardy remarks. Among other things she "Christianity is a teaching. brought down the house with the re- "The Church is interested in edu- Several memorials to the General Con- it out, as the Aid Society has gone The third ballot for clerical dele- mark: "I would love to meet you and cation because she is interested in sav- ference were presented; some of them out of business. For years "Uncle gates reported, but no one was elected. get acquainted with you. You laymen ing the world. and ministers have come to look so "The ripest fruit of the work of a down-one memorial asking for the satisfaction to the brethren.

and find out from him the status of Rev. G. S. Sexton spoke for a brief fore. this society and report the same to time in behalf of the Church move- "Jesus Christ tasted death for every other item, the removal of the time of that body in these two papers. The the next session of the conference, ment at Washington, D. C. He cre- man; salvation through faith in him; limit, was taken up and the vote was Houston Post was also requested to Brother Murrah has not been able to ated a laugh when he said: "My witness of the spirit and the possi- taken without discussion and the re- send Thomas C. Swope also to the attend the conference for three or speech is like a dog's tail-it is 'fur' bility of Christian perfection-these sult was 76 favoring and 104 opposing General Conference to reports its proto the end and bound to oc-cur."

gates was announced and James Kil- theological department at Southwest- "A young man's first need is a sense" I'wo memoirs, not reported the day passed expressive of the appreciation gore received eighty-eight votes and ern University, was introduced and he of his need." Rev. J. W. Moore eighty-four. They spoke particularly of the Summer Dr. Mouzon's address dwelt largely minutes, one of Mrs. Gus Garrison and of the city, of the people of the city, were elected. Another ballot was School and outlined the work to be with the present day need for an edu- the other of Mrs. L. E. Green. These etc.

charge of our Port Missions at Gal- Rev. J. A. Stafford read the report Texas Methodism for a better brethren. veston, was introduced and he gave on the spiritual state of the Church equipped theological department at The Church Extension report was announced by the Bishop. The min an account of his work and asked and it was adopted. He gave an in- our central institution at Georgetown. read by Rev. C. B. Garrett. The Board utes were read, the Bishop announced the co-operation of the conference in teresting item from this report just Special reference was made to the collected and disbursed \$5.450.99. A the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That above. Rev. C. U. McLarty read an Ward Memorial Endowment Fund for large list of Churches was helped out Binds Our Hearts," and its volume The place for holding the next con- interesting report on the Orphanage this theological department and a pro- of this fund. The report expressed of melody filled the house. A fervent ference was taken up. Galveston, Mar- and its work. It was received by the found interest in this matter seemed its high appreciation of the work of prayer was offered by the aged man,

The vote was taken and Galveston Rev. J. W. Moore made an appeal ence. It was a strong, stirring address the Washington City enterprise. A pa-conference passed into history. won by a large majority. The tellers for two young men who are preparing and created much earnest enthusiasm. per on the subject of tracts, which was reported for the clerical delegates, but for the ministry and who are worthy Upon the recommendation of the adopted. The report is in harmony there was no election. The confer- of encouragement. About \$600 was re- Board of Education a bond issue of with like action taken adopted by the At night Rev. H. A. Boaz preached on the Epworth League was received. Institute was authorized and a sale of one of the appointments on the lola heart.-Dr. DuBose. to a crowded audience. His sermon Also on the Bible Society. The col- \$7,000 of these bonds was made in a charge was received announcing the was an able discourse, full of well- lection for this cause in the confer- short while. seasoned truth, earnestly delivered, ence shows an advance in the last two

Sunday dawned crisp and clear. A building by a storm, and an offering

Christ to a living world. Many pre and vitalized by the Spirit. It was years of over 600 per cent. Rev. Glenn bright sky and a bracing atmosphere was taken to help in its rebuilding also warm, pointed and direct. It had Filnn, Secretary for the society, spoke put everybody in the spirit for the and it amounted to quite a sum. The

of our best preachers and his visit tion of the Conference referred to the was held, led by Rev. L. M. Fowler, and disbursed by the board, includand sermon were cordially received. Committee on Conference Relations: It was a love feast indeed. Many of ing the sum for the worn-out preach. Mollie" are a popular couple at con-Saturday morning Dr. J. L. Massey S. H. Morgan, W. E. Washburn, A. J. the older brethren spoke and the Lord ers' fund, the Bishops' fund and a sum ference. Many were delighted to meet

work. Some brethren started the old a memorial window in the new Church the conference was announced for the so much preaching of a high order

assembled to hear a sermon by Rev. Houston. It was his famous railroad

ment of \$138,600.

all of them were passed to the class the conference organizer for the to educate? The Church has no more kiss and Judge Giddie, was appointed of the Preachers' Aid Society now in of the fourth year. There were eleven Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, right to lay down her educational with power of attorney to dispose of his hand, mention of which was made

Rev. E. L. Shettles spoke in the in- much alike that I am not able to tell Christian institution is a call to the removal of the time limit and to The names of the preachers were

the West Texas Conference. Rev. W. are doing a great work. The amount odist Church has believed in an edu-followed on the latter item, in which Key, and his brethren feel a pride and D. Bradfield of North Texas Con- raised by the Home Mission Society cated ministry. It was born in a Rev. E. W. Solomon and G. S. Sexton an interest in him and in his work.

member of this body for sev- The report on the spiritual state preachers was to 'acquire a taste for latter against. The item failed by a sort was lodged against any member

Murrah of Austin, Secretary and Treas- received into the Church. This is a cal reconstruction and we need a timely remarks, explaining the and Galveston News and asked the trained ministry today as never be-methods of the cabinet procedure, and proprietors to send him next May

are the great doctrines of Methodism the memorial. Much interest was ceedings in the columns of that pa-The fourth ballot for clerical dele- Rev. E. D. Mouzon, D. D., of the and they need no reconstruction. taken in the result.

services of the day.

much spiritual rejoicing and uplift, to the General Conference.

men, pastors and presiding elders of at the Methodist Church and promimember, presented him \$150 to go his life has been most exemplary. Rev. H. R. Kimblar, a local preach- the conference for hearty co-operation nent brethren filled the other pulpits toward furnishing his home in his new er, surrendered his credentials to the in the great work of carrying out the of the town. The Bishop's sermon field. conference. A paper having reference program of the laymen's movement, was a strong and timely defense of The afternoon and also the last ses. er in that head of his. Whenever he to a reform of conditions in the treat- the "evangelization of the world in the divinity of Jesus Christ and a most sion of the conference began at 2 opens his big mouth he says some ment of State prisoners was passed this generation." It pledged the lay- affectionate appeal for a more simple o'clock. Rev. Weems Wootton con. thing. One of his admirers says: and it heartily condemned the present men of the conference to raise \$2,500 faith in and a more loyal obedience ducted the devotional service. A large "Collins looks like Abe Lincoln and is method of inhuman treatment by those next year for work among the foreign- to him. In this way only, said he, is audience gathered, knowing that the not unlike him in intellect." having charge of them. A paper on ers of the conference. The report was peace deep and abiding to be found. appointments would be made. There the Historical Quarterly was read by pronounced by Bishop Key as a "state Most favorable and complimentary re- was much interest in the closing ses- Rev. R. W. Adams has worked won-

in her pulpits in the same day.

this ordination service was followed

to the memory of Bishop Ward and

Bishop Ward and it was ordered pub-twenty-third article of religion, so as

went forward. The Committee on Sun- of the United States, so the change Dr. J. W. Moore read the report on L. L. Jester, conference teller, re- "There is not another institution in day-schools reported and it showed will pledge our people to support that temperance and it was a live docu- ported the moneys collected on con- the United States that graduates as this work in good condition. Rev. C. Government of any country where the ment. The conference adopted it by ference collections, and the grand many students as the Southwestern J. Oxley, the Conference Secretary, has live, whether at home or abroad. a rising vote with much cheering. total is \$49,145.56. This is 10 per cent that hasn't as much as a million-dollar done valuable service and his work is A letter from Thomas Murrah was greatly appreciated. A committee con- read to the conference, giving a faith They made their reports and nearly This is a fine showing. Miss Posey, "Has the Church any need and right sisting of J. B. Turentine, O. T. Hotch-ful account of the status of the fund the old Wesleyan College property. above; and Rev. H. M. Sears was ap-

> were adopted and others were voted Tom" has handled these matters with require the Bishop to make all the again taken up, and those not pre-These two items were separated and lin in the United States army, was both made earnest speeches, the Rev. J. M. Gaul was granted a loca-"One of Mr. Wesley's advices to his former in favor of the item and the tion at his request. No charge of any his remarks were well received. The to Asheville to report the proceedings

before, were read and spread on the of the conference of the hospitality cated ministry and with the need in were devoted wives of two of the The transfer of Rev. R. C. Hicks

evident throughout the entire audi- Rev. G. S. Sexton in connection with the appointments were read and the ceived for that purpose. The report \$30,000 upon the Alexander Collegiate other conferences. A telegram from world in the golden urn of a child's demolition of the unfinished Church Joint Board reported through Smith fect was powerful. Dr. Boaz is one The following brethren were by mo- At 9 o'clock the annual love feast Garrison. About \$13,500 was collected

W. W. Watts received eighty-six votes was read by M. D. Fields, of Houston. fine class of young men as deacons. missionary to Mexico and the under-choicest spirits on the roll of honor

ports came of the other brethren. It sion. The resolution sent out to the ders in Teague. "Bob" Adams has Uncle Dick Thompson made an appeal A meeting of the Woman's Home is safe to assert the it has been a conferences asking a change in our

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Rev. Allen Took was readmitted, pointed to settle this matter and close

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"Uncle Dick" Thompson and "Aunt

Rev. G. H. Collins has a good think-

THE HOME CIRCLE

A QUEER HAPPENING.

When Teddy Smith was five years old, He got a fine new drum, The outside trimmed with red and

And sticks that beat tum-tum. A navy blue, gilt-buttoned jacket, A soldier's cornered hat to match it.

Then proudly be marched up the street And beat in perfect time He told his chum, with great conceit, "This dandy drum is mine."

But, just as Tommy raised a cheer A drumstick hopped to Teddy's ear.

When mother took him in her lap she questioned at his tears, "What is the matter, little chap? Where did it strike you, dear?" Said Ted, through sobs he tried to

muffle. 'My drumstick hit me on the ruffle." -Harriet P. Fenton, in Christian Reg-

MRS. RAYNER'S METHOD.

liam had half expected he would. Rayner, They met in the hall.

hensively and defiantly.

tempt to vindicate himself before those stern eyes—"Cousin John Green went upstairs to bed. There would be no time for the lessons in the came by the schoolhouse at recess morning, though in his present mood in his buggy, and said I'd better ride he did not care much for the probwith him out to the big chestnut tree able reprimand and demerits. by the roadside. He said the frost last night opened the burrs and just father as much as possible; then covered the ground, but that fifty boys would be there as soon as school answer to the harsh reproof, and after was out. He-said it might be my only chance to get chestnuts, and I'd better get in a little ahead of the

There was no time to go to your often, every act of implied or direct disobedience must be summarily have a single lesson after recess. Besides, Cousin John said it would be all right, and that he would speak to lowed to continue, it might soon be you about it the next time he comes too late. into town. He—he said he gave his So the own boys a little leeway in such mat-ters, trusting to their honor. And I lenness and recklessness on the part

"He—he said he couldn't without and defiance of his wishes; but the your concurrence: that you had given more he flogged the more open and express orders not to excuse me to challenging became the disobedience. go off with the boys, but that so far Then one day, after an unusually segondary that were purishment. William disappears. go off with the boys, but that so far Then one day, after an unusually seas he was concerned he would be vere punishment, William disappearwilling. And-and there were no les- ed. sons, sir, and no boys going, only just Cousin John; so I thought"—

a word William followed him through the hall and out the back door, his William overturned the ink bottle head now high and everything but

grim defiance gone from his face. was a succession of swift blows, in- which he had flung himself. an occasional crisp

ing, comprehending tears to the low William. The boy had no money, things for myself; but it takes a great mother's eyes. Well she knew the for he had stopped his allowance a deal of food to satisfy me, and your look that was on William's face now, week before, and even if he shouldn't way of managing things might cause look that was on William's face now, week before, and even if he shouldn't way of managing things might cause and she would rather a thousand be put off the car, he would soon get me to suffer the pangs of hunger the punishment.

thought piteously, as she hurried back through would be a lesson. the hall to the sitting-room, to be as hard, and he believes William can only be influenced through punish-

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high-spirited, and thinks his father doesn't love him any. Oh, dear! They are both right and both wrong, and neither can see the other's side. Last William didn't tell a story, as his father thought, and the flogging was unjust, and since then he has been more reckless than ever, and doesn't seem to mind punishment, thinking it is bound to come anyway; and his father believes the reckles ness is all badness, only to be cured by floggings. This is the fourth one in four days. Where will it all end.

There were quick, determined footsteps at the back entrance, followed a moment later by shuffling ones, and she slipped into a window recess and tried to check her tears. Mr. Rayner did not like his actions questioned, even by so much as tears or silence.

The supper was eaten hurriedly. William, after a little nibbling at a piece of bread, half rose as though to leave the table; but a look from his father brought him back, and he sat sullenly through the rest of the meal. It was nearly dark when William when it was finished Mr. Rayner eame home, and he slipped into the house quietly, but with set face. Mr. Rayner was in the library, and low as was the step, he heard it, as Wilson as was the step, he heard it, as Wilson as was the step. The heard it was the step in spite of his taciturnity. in spite of his taciturnity. wished them there.

William lingered about the hall for "Well?" said Mr. Rayner. some minutes. The library was a cozy "Yes, sir." answered William, appregeography and literature over in the corner by the big globe and dictionary case, and have them help him about "Yes, but" - hurriedly, and with the morrow's lessons. But his father's what he knew would be a vain at face looked even sterner than usual,

there was an errand delayed, a sullen that a severe flogging, more severe than any of the previous ones. Mr. Rayner believed the time had come for drastic measures. William was "You ran away from school at re- not improving, which meant the pun-cess, and against my express wishes," ishments must be more severe and checked, and so severely that the boy would not dare repeat them. If al-

So the next few weeks witnesse d ask the teacher."

of William. Often it seemed to his
"Did he give you permission?" coldfather that the disobedience was premeditated, through sheer obstinacy

That morning-for it was William's fourteenth birthday-his mother had "That you could disobey. Come." arranged for an elaborate dinner, He reached for his hat, and without with some of his schoolmates to join him. But in writing the invitatic s his father's desk; and then came swift punishment and a flash of anger Mrs. Rayner came into the hall a on William's part, and when the few minutes later and stole fearfully guests arrived their host was speedto the back door. But all she heard ing down town in a trolley car, into

Mrs. Rayner received and dismissed word from Mr. Rayner. William made them with tearful apologies, and in them with tearful apologies, and in some fish for the meals, and others, the library Mr. Rayner bent over his books, more grim and stern than "How lovely!" exclaimed the Liv-But that fact, instead of affording books, more grim and stern than relief, brought a sudden gush of pity- usual. He had made no effort to foltimes have heard him cry out under hungry and come home. A boy of more frequently than I should desire, his slight figure and inexperience "Did you know that I have soldier Oh, if they could only understand could not obtain employment, even should he be willing to work. It Vessel.

But the afternoon settled into evenfar away from the scene as possible. ing and into night, and William did "George means to be just, but he is not come home. Nor did he appear not come home. Nor did he appear the next day, nor the next. Then Mr. Rayner himself began to grow anxious and to make inquiries. But nothing could be learned of William's vhereabouts, even with the aid of the police. The only clue was a hastily scrawled note found in his room, a clause of which read: "I'm getting worn out with father's floggings, and can't stand it any longer. He hasn't any more interest in me except to beat me, and I dream of him at night bending over me with a club. Now I'm going so far away he can never find me again.

When Mr. Rayner read the note the grim lines about his mouth grew a who did not know its habits would little tremulous, and his eyes sought ever think of disturbing such an ugly the window uncertainly. Then he went to the library, and shut himself

to him from police headquarters, signed by a man who assisted him in the search when William disappeared. It "Oh!" gasped the Fairy Vessel, read:

"Mr. Rayner—Dear Sir: There is a sick boy on board the steamer "Triton," just arrived, who answers very closely the description of your boy. He is divided into open chambers, and very reticent, and will answer no fringe runs into one of them. questions about himself, only saying he will be well in a few days and means to go on earning his own living. His illness, I think, is more over-work and perhaps homesickness than it back, I can draw in my horns, so anything serious: he has been a to speak, and shrink away into a drudgery boy for the cook's assistants shapeless lump." for several trips.

ed hopes; but a half hour later he was bending over a bunk in the hold of the "Triton."

At first sight of him William recoiled and raised an arm, as though to ward off a blow; and, noticing it, Rayner's face whitened.

"My boy! my boy!" he whispered, hoarsely; "don't do that. I made a mistake—an awful mistake. I understand it now. But I thought that the only effective way to correct you. I-I loved you all the time, perhaps as much as your mother; but I was afraid

to show it for fear of spoiling you."

The sick boy's eyes studied him

times that you hated be. I—I"—
"Never mind, Willie," interrupted his father, tenderly, "don't worry any more. We will go home now, to your mother. The doctor says you can be moved. And—and, my boy," a tremulous laugh shaking his voice, "you and I will go out to the woodshed together and make a little fire and burn that cane and leather strap, and then we will shake hands across the ashes."— Zion's Herald.

LITTLE DWELLERS OF THE SEA.

The ocean was quite calm. As the great waves rolled lazily toward the shore and tumbled on the glistening sand, a mass of white foam on each crest, they seemed to sing a happy

A little vessel came sailing along, a queer affair, just a transparent, pearshaped bladder, rainbow-hued like a soap-bubble, on top of which was a crumpled wavy sail of delicate pink. It anchored in a sparkling little pool that had a carpet of soft, fluffy seaweeds.

On a slippery rock a Living Flower had just fastened itself, whose fringed top was violet pointed with white. "Hallo!" it called to the Fairy Vessel, "do you want a passenger for your next trip out?"

"Passenger?" echoed the vessel

The Anemone saw a large bunch of curious threads, and bags, and streamers, trailing along, each one of which was a separate animal.

"My crew is odd, and useful too," continued the Fairy Vessel. "If one eats a good meal the food nourishes all the others, as the fluid matter circulates through the whole crowd. It's a sort of mutual benefit society. I wonder human beings don't get up something of the kind; it would save lazy folks the trouble of eating for themselves. Some of these obliging passengers help to paddle my boat,

ing Flower. "I have to do those

"Did you know that I have soldiers on board my craft?" asked the Fairy "They do not carry sword or guns, or any clumsy things of that sort, but thin lassoes that sting, and render helpless whatever creatures

they touch." I have those, too, on my fringes, declared the Anemone; "that is the way I catch the worms and small fish that I live upon. It makes short work of them, I tell you. Do you know what I do when land people come around? They are fond of carrying us off, but what happens to the kidnapped ones I have never heard. Look quickly, or you will think I have disappeared

The Fairy Vessel did look, and actually sailed closer to the rock, to be quite sure that the Living Flower had not slipped off into the pool. Rolled into an ugly, soft lump, with its pretty fringes drawn in out of sight, no on appearing thing.

for the day.

Two years later a note was brought jelly mass, out am the beautiful vio-

"how did you do it?"

"Just as easily as you sail over the water," replied the Flower. "It is a bit of ocean magic. My whole body is divided into open chambers, and each fringes are hollow tubes, and as there is a hole at the bottom of my stomach, the sea water passes in and up, filling

But do you not long to travel out Mr. Rayner did not show the note where so many wonderful things are to his wife for fear of raising unfound-coming and going?" asked the Vessel.

"I have just returned from a voyage," explained the Anemone, "on the shell of a Hermit Crab. We certainly enjoyed our trip, and had many strange adventures, but he died, so I am resting for awhile until the roving spirit takes possession of me again."

There comes a crowd of boys and girls. They have such sharp eyes to spy out things," called the Fairy Ves-sel, and off he sailed over the waves, while the Living Flower again became a jelly lump.—Exchange.

The sick boy's eyes studied him doubtfully, wonderingly, then a sudden comprehending joy flashed into them.

The children were having an entertainment out in the playhouse, and the very best thing of all was to be Jack Horner with his pie; for the pie "really" one. Mildred had made was left from mother's big pie, and had it baked in the oven.

Theo was to be Jack Horner; but, as there were only two performers for everything, he had to be several other people, too-Little Boy Blue, Hiawatha with his bow and arrows, and George Washington chopping down the cherry-tree; but, as the players and the audience were to eat up the pie for refreshments after the entertainment was over, Jack Horner came last of

Mildred had just come out from be hind the curtain, dressed as Red Riding Hood, and the audience (which was mother and the baby) had applauded loudly, when all at once she cried: "Oh! where is my ring?"

She held up her hand, and showed song of the cool deep sea and the the ring-finger without the dainty lit-wonderful things that filled its waters. tle band of gold that it usually wore. The entertainment was forgotten, and they all began searching for the ring. They hunted in every room where Mildred had been that day, but no trace of it could they find.

They ended up by looking again in the playroom, and, when they could not find it, Theo put his arm around Mildred, saying, comfortingly: "Nev-er mind. I'll take the money out of

my bank and buy you another one."

Mildred wiped her eyes and tried to smile. "We might sit down and eat Jack Horner's pie," she said, "and maybe, if we rest awhile, we can think of some other place to look."

Mother cut the pie into four pieces, one for each of them. "Jack Horner may have the first piece, even if he does not say his speech," she said; and when Theo took his first bite he felt something hard.

"I guess it must be the plum," laughed mother, but Theo shouted: "No, it isn't; it's Mildred's ring;" and so it

So the entertainment had a happy ending, after all, and they were all more certain than ever that Jack Horner's pie was the best thing on program.-Louise M. Oglevee, in Sunday School Times.

WHEN YOU HAVE FOUND YOUR PLACE.

You will be happy in it-contented,

Dinner time and closing time will come before you realize it.

All your faculties will give their

consent to your work, will say "Amen" to your occupation. There will be no protest anywhere in your nature. You will not feel humiliated because

shoemaker; because, whatever your occupation or profession, you will be an artist, instead of an artisan.

have found your place and will be satisfied. You will feel yourself growing in

your work, and your life broadening and deepening. Your work will be a perpetual tonic

to you. There will be no drudgery You will go to your task with delight, and leave it with regret.

Life will be a glory, not a grind .-Great Thoughts.

THE BOY CHOPIN. Frederic Francis Chopin was a bright, happy little lad, overflowing with fun and good spirits, but, while while the Fairy Vessel was gazing still a mere baby, if he heard music wonder at the semingly lifeless everything else was forgotten, and he would listen eagerly, his big brown

Making Merry

At Mealtime, Means Good Appetite, Good Digestion, Good Cheer, Good Heart and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Do You Use Them? If Not, Why?

DYSPEPSIA is the skeleton at the feast; the death's head at the festive board. It turns cheer into cheerlessness, gaity into gloom and festivity into farce. It is the ghost in the home, haunting every room and hitting at every fireplace, making otherwise merry people shudder and fear. If there is one disease more than another that should be promptly attacked and worsted, it is DYSPEPSIA. It is the very genius of unhappiness, unrest and ill nature. In time it will turn the best man almost into a demon of temper and make a good woman something to be dreaded and avoided.

It is estimated that half of ones troubles in this world comes of a stomach gone wrong-of Dyspepsia, in short. Foods taken into the stomach and not properly cared for; converted into substances that the system has no use for and hasn't any notion what to do with. It is irritated and vexed, pained and annoyed, and in a little while this state of things becomes general and directly there is "some-thing bad to pay." The whole system is in a state of rebellion and yearns to was a "really" one. Mildred had made is in a state of rebellion and yearns to it out of some of the crust dough that do something rash and disagreeable and a fine case of Dyspepsia is estab-

lished and opens up for business.

If you were bitten by a mad dog, you would not lose a day in going to a cure; do you know you should be just as prompt with Dyspepsia? Rabies is a quick death, dyspepsia is a slow one; this is about all the difference. There is a cure for rabies and so there is for Dyspepsia and one cure was about as difficult to discover as the other. Pasteur found out one and the F. A. STUART COMPANY the other, and it is no longer a secret, as it is made public in the wonderful Tablet, which so many are using and praising to-day. One writer says of it:

"Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are lit-tle storehouses of digestion which mix with the stomach juices, digest food, retingle the mucous membrane and its nerve centers, give to the blood a great wealth of digestive fluids, promote digestion and stays by the stom ach until all its duties are complete."

Some cures are worse than the dis ease; they demand This, That and the Other and the patient despairs at the requirements; but not so with the Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet; they are easy and pleasant to take and no nausea or ill feeling follows. There is none of this "getting all-over-the-mouth" like a liquid and making the remedy a dread. Another writer says:

"It matters not what the condition the stomach, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets only improve the juices and bring quiet to the whole digestive canal, of which the stomach is the center.

Forty thousand physicians use these tablets in their practice and every druggist sells them. Price 50c. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

eyes slowly filling with tears, not of unhappiness, but of pleasure so quisite that there seemed no other way of expressing it.

Almost as soon as he could walk he would climb up on the stool before the piano and try to make music for himself. His parents seemed to take it as a matter of course that their son joyous, cheerful, energetic.

The days will be all too short for and one of the best masters in Warshould inherit their own love of music, saw was engaged to give him piano lessons, which he shared with his older sister.

Little Frederic not only made surprising progress, leaving his clever sister far behind, but soon the tiny hands sought and found lovely new you are a farmer, or a blacksmith, or melodies and chords, and he would beg his teacher to write them down for him. As he grew older he would 'make up stories on the piano," as You will not apologize because you he called it. All his life, even after are not this or that, because you will his fame became world-wide, he exercised this wonderful gift of improvising, and many who were privileged to hear him have said that, beautiful as his written music is, only those who sat near him in the twilight and listened in rapt silence to the divine sounds which the slender fingers sent pulsating through the stillness knew the greatness of his genius.-Fanny W. Marshall, in October St. Nicholas. **

> He looked in a store window, and saw, "Hats reduced." "Heavens!" said he to himself. "What was their original size?"-Lippincott's.

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ORGANIZED CLASSES.

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I have been requested to explain the this great modern movement. The after the Baracas, intended for young movement is about twenty years old. ington City. These classes followed the lines of work of the modern movement, but were isolated and entirely independent one from another. About twenty years ago a godly crockery merchant of Syracuse, New York, Mr. M. A. Hudsen, began the study of the problem of young men in the Sundayschool. At that time he had a class of thirteen young men.

realized that the Sunday-He school did not as a rule attract young men and he asked himself the reason? He concluded that it was because the school did not accommodate itself to the young man; that the conduct of the class and its management did not at all appeal to young men. So he called his class together and perfected a compact organization. The young men elected, first, a teacher; second, Class President; third, Secretary; fourth, Treasurer, and appointed three committees: 1. Membership. 2, Devotional, 3, Social.

The teacher instructed the class and had charge during the lesson period, and the other officers performed the customary duties of their office. The Membership Committee look after absentees. attend to the sick, invite strangers to the class, labor to secure

new members, etc. Devotional Committee have charge of all devotional meetings of the class and of its religious work. such as meetings at the jail, cottage

prayermeetings, open air services, etc.

The Social Committee arrange for all social meetings, such as a class banquet once a year and generally a class social once a month.

The class began to grow and in a little while there were about 100 members. Mr. Hudsen was grieved in spirit that the classs grew in numbers, but was lacking in spiritual results. So he talked this over with several of the more derout Caristian young men, and they covenanted to pray daily for the unsaved of the class They followed up their prayers with personal work and very soon this re-sulted in the salvation of many mem-This was the beginning of the bers "secret service" work and the secret service pledge of daily prayer, and evangelistic effort. The class soon became very popular. It was devo-tional and evangelistic. It was social and intelligently and thoroughly ag-

The question of a suitable name

So the class changed the form of the word to "Baraca" and adopted it as their class name.

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STOPS PAIN IN THE BLADDER, KIDNEYS AND BACK.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say gooditye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining or too frequent passage of urine: the forehead and back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the gest; yellow skin; sluggish bowels swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cranpo; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that two depend on, and if you want to make a quick reavery, you ought to write and get a copy of the second it to you entirely free. Just deep me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robbinson, K-157 Lock Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain evelope. As you will be return until in a plain evelope. As you will perfect the perfect that the recipe contains only pure, harmless remedes, but it has great healing and pain-convenience.

vords, "We are blessed of God in order that we may bless others,

plans of organized class work and Philathea classes were organized. This I think it was in 1896 that the briefly trace the history of the rise of is a companion organization, modeled women. There are now many organ-

> devotional. But if it is only devotional it may lose its social attraction and become a simple prayer-meeting On the other hand while it should be social, if the social feature predominate and other features are neglected, it is little better than a social club. The model class recognizes that the young man has both a devotional and social has created us-devotional, social and capable of and inclined to endeavor.

gram:

- 'What Would Jesus Do?"

- of Mr. and Mrs. M.
- 7. Devotional Committee: Announce meeting to be conducted by a member
- of the class, at -Treasurer takes collection.

Class sing. Teacher takes charge. Lesson half hour. Teacher—Are there any requests for prayer? Mr. G.—I ask prayer for member of this class greatly bereaved by death of a beloved sis-

and the Bible school." To conduct a class as above, of but to fulfill." Matt. 5:17. course, a separate class room is nec-

request of one of our Texas pastors, into the office of the priesthood Sta, A., Fort Worth, Texas,

1910. Bro. W. C. Everett is Chairman. He never forgets and never lets up at and his heart is full of plans and pur-

himself and does it well. Ra, Ra, for W. C. E.!

THE OLD TESTAMENT SCRIP- the Bible! TURES AS AUTHORITY IN RE-LIGION AND THEOLOGY.

(Article No. 2.)

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This is Bro. Miller's fourth year on the district. He knows it like a book.

If you had better see what it is without delay.

It is a deplorable fact that many excellent people imagine that the whole cellent people imagine that the whole the whole is ready and com-

of the Old Testament has been abolished or laid aside, and that the New Testament alone is our guide in matters religious and theological. believe that this is one of the most prolific sources of error in our day, and is the cause of some of the here sies that prevail in the Church, and that this is one strong reason there are so many divisions in the Church at the present time.

the truth clearly set forth on this point, we will examine carefully the New Testament itself and see

what that book says about it.

1. In the first place, the Christians movement is about twenty years old.

Prior to 1890 there were here and the Baracas, but adopt their own name and are not affiliated with the movement. Our Southern Church will soon the Henaway class, the class in Wash
In the first place, the Christians ed and nere is what took place. And prethren, unswerving integrity of the Apostolic Church had no Bible at all but the Old Testament for the first hundred years of its existence. Scriptures. Offering and alleging that the name of J G, Miller. Bro. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller. Bro. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller. Bro. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the moves of the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the moves of the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithfully and successful with the name of J G. Miller has wrought long, faithf ment. Our Southern Church will soon It is very true that this Church had Scriptures. Onering and aneging that have a federation of organized classes Christ and the twelve apostles for Christ must needs have suffered, and with a uniform name, charter, constitution, colors, pins, etc. This hearers the great fundamental doctivities Jesus, whom I preach unto you, will be done early in 1910, and will trines and truths that they needed to is Christ." Acts 17:2-3.

promote the unity and efficiency of know. But it is a fact beyond doubt Now what "Scriptures" did he the organized class work of our that these teachers one and all based reason out of? The Old Testament,

> article, I wish now to adduce other was the truth. This is convincing, passages from the New Testament isn't it? where Christ and the apostles quoted

Christ, after quoting from the Old the Book of Isaian, selected a text from it and preached a sermon. Read this: "And when he had opened the book he found the place where it was book he found the place where it was So much for the history and growth of the movement from without. Now written, The Spirit of the Lord is Paul, because they do not believe all something as to the internal workings upon me, because He hath anointed of the class. I will give a program of me to preach the gospel to the program of the law and of the class. I will give a program of me to preach the gospel to the poor; things that are written in the law a fine class as recently conducted. He hath sent me to heal the broken-Other classes may vary from this pro- hearted, to preach deliverance to the gram, but I consider this a good pro- captives, and recovering of sight to Again Call to order, Class President.
Our motto repeated in concertate Would Jesus Do?"

Roll call by Secretary.

Litterdation and sat down. . . . And he began to say unto them. This day is the litter and sat down. . . . And he began to say unto them. This day is the litter and sat down. . . . And he began to say unto them. This day is the litter and sat down. . . . And he began through the Red Sea, which of course Claude. Hunt at Dalbart Manaria are to be congratulated that they are to have him for truths in the 16th chapter of 1st Cor. on this point, to which we ought to give heed. Speaking of the baptism of the Israelites as they passed through the Red Sea, which of course Claude. Hunt at Dalbart Manaria are to be congratulated that they are to have him for on this point, to which we ought to book, and he gave it again to the min for truths in the 16th chapter of 1st Cor. on this point, to which we ought to book, and he gave it again to the list us some great another year.

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service at jail, etc., a cottage prayer ment, Deut. 6:5 and Lev. 19:18, and the Savior told him that he had answered rigght. Now if some of our modern pulpiteers are right, why did not Christ tell him that all that was out of date, and had been laid aside? See Luke 10:25-29 and other passages referred to here.

Once more: In the case of the rich man and Lazarus, Christ said to him, The question of a suitable name by bereaved by death of a beloved sister the week. Mr. N.—"I ask prayer prophets, neither will they be persuadying in II Chronicles, the record of the wonderful victory of Jehoshaphat After this victory the Israelites assembled way." After prayer, lesson is taught of "Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead." Luke 16:29-31. Now instead way." After prayer, lesson is taught of "Moses and the prophets" being

Now if we study this passage close-Their first class motto was "Blessed in order to Bless," which in other

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The course, a separate class room is nee. Now if we study this passage close town of Clarendon, the head of the Sth chapters of Hebrews, and see that Clarendon District, and the seat of Clarendon College, and the preachers into the office of the procedure will have the request of one of our Texas pastors. Into the office of the priesthood by of the lew connection with may be the size of the priest and the pr law" The Program Committee are at work the consecration of Jewish priests ranging of a splendid curriculum, in on the program for the State confer- (found in Num. 8:5-7), we are com- the control of the student body, and ence at San Antonio, Texas, April 6-8, pelled to see that Christ was baptized in the management of the finances of by sprinkling and not by immersion the college, is showing a master hand.

emphatically told that the Old Testament is all done away with, and that we have no authority for affusion in

2. Having seen the teachings of when Slover goes after things he gets Christ on this subject, let us briefly them. Success crown his labors. With examine the apostles' teachings on this topic. The very first sermon that About three years ago I wrote an was preached after Christ's ascension article for the Advocate on the above to heaven was by Peter on the Day subject, intending to follow that with article No. 2 immediately afterwards; see that Peter, who certainly underbut have not done so up to this time. stood the mind of Christ, refers to and

Thin? Pale?

All run down, easily tired, thin, pale, nervous? And do not know what to take? Then go direct to your doctor. Ask his opinion of Aver's non-alcoholour doctor freely about medical mat- ic Sarsaparilla. No alcohol, no stimuters. He knows. Trust him. Do as he says. lation. A blood purifier, a nerve tonic, Follow his advice at all times. 3.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. a strong alterative, an aid to digestion.

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from and alluded to the Old Testa. Paul was accused of heresy and rebellion before Felix, he made a noble higher than anything I have ever seet defense and said they could not prove Sensabaugh take hold of that he does christ, after quoting from the Old testament three times during His religious activities be wisely directed, so that the three general lines of work answer to our nature as God has created us—devotional, social and from it and prescribed as served.

right and these modern disciples are

"What Would Jesus Do?"

3. Roll call by Secretary.

4. Introduction and enrollment of new members—glad handshake.

5. Report membership committee:

"We have secured three members this week. They are present to-day. We visited our sick member, Bro. B., and glad to report he is better. We have a list of prospective members which we will look after. We looked after the absent members this week. Bro. ment has been abolished, or done the lisraelites as they passed through the Red Sea, which of course the absent members dister and sat down. . . And he began to say unto them, This day is the Scripture fulfilled in your ears." Luke 4:17-21. See also Luke 18:21 and and fell in the wilderness. He then goes on to tell of those who disobeyed God and fell in the wilderness. He then says, "Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples; and they whom the ends of the world are come." Ist Cor. 10:1-15. Now I ask, how could these things be for our "admonition" if we never read them nor pay any attention to them? the absent members this week. Bro. ment has been abolished, or done nor pay any attention to them?

to sleep late, but promises to do better," etc.

6. Social Committee: Announce a class social for December 10, at home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

nor pay any attention to them?

The truth is, all of the great moral and religious truths and facts that are revealed in the Old Testament are for our edification and profit and we law? How readest then?" Then the law? How readest thou?" Then the lawyer quoted from the Old Testa-Bible. We believe, too, that if these hand. People are moving into this great facts and principles had been country from nearly every State in the known and observed all along the Union, and many who are no movages, at least some of the heretical ing here are buying up land to hold Churches that are now in the world for a future day. In my judgment this would not have come into existence; is destined to be one of the greatest would not have come into existence; because there would not have been a single peg on which to hang their false and misleading doctrines.

More anon. W. W. HORNER.

CLARENDON DISTRICT.

The last session of the undivided

Northwest Texas Conference is a matsession of the Northwest Texas Conference will be held in the beautiful that God Himself prescribed for lection of a strong faculty, in arall, as some people vainly imagine. He has abandoned the place of busi-And yet, when we call attention to ness manager since he could not comand his heart is full of plans and purposes. He makes a fine State Presi-these clear passages that show so dent. If others fail he does it all plainly that sprinkling is the divinely son, and intends to add that great prescribed mode of baptism, we are himself and does it well.

And yet, when we can accent to be supposed to hear of the state If he does you may expect to hear of things happening in this Panhandle country that will put all needed buildings on the campus at Clarendon, for one or two more buildings for the college, and Kiker's new church completed Clarendon College and Clarendon Station will be all that could be desired for the present. The eye of the district is on Clarendon, and with

the trio, Miller, Slover and Kiker, at

Now in order that our readers may thought that the Old Testament had petent to give to each just the help needed. If I were called on to write Let us take Paul's testimony and one name that would mean unfliaching cessfully in this part of our confer ence, and his name will occupy a prominent piace in the history of our Church in this State as one of her most faithful, competent and successful mee. The district is in fine condition, and he starts into his fourth year under exceedingly favorable cir-

Amarillo Station is in splendid shape for the beginning of a new year. Here C. N. N. Ferguson labored for four years and laid the foundation for a Let us look a little deeper. When magnificent station. Bro. Ferguson Paul was accused of heresy and rebel- wrought well, but a thing has to be higher than anything I have ever seen three hundred, planted mission Churches in the city and in the country round about, and built one of the most elegant parsonages to be found in the connection. He took a wide, statesman-like view of the situation and worked accordingly. The Church people at Amarillo are to be congrat-

try that will appear more and more

Notwithstanding the dry weather of the last season the improvements going on in this country are wonderful parts of our magnificent State. you can raise almost anything that grows out of or in the ground, fruits of all kinds, vegetables of all so all the feed stuffs, besides it is a fine country for stock, cattle, hogs and horses. The climate is extra good. We are having excellent rains now, which almost insure good crops next year After this victory the israelites assembled in the valley of Berrichah, and there held a three days' thanksgiving service. They "blessed the name of the Lord," and returned thanks to God for victory. It was called the "Valley of Blessing."

So the class changed the form of the Lord, and the Bible school."

After prayer, lesson is taught of "Moses and the prophets" being for 30 minutes on line of a free con-out of date, Christ teaches here that they say is still of authority on the questions with which they were eval Conference grants the request of the dealing: future punishment.

So the class changed the form of the Bible school."

Northwest Texas Conference is a mather of what they say is still of authority on the questions with which they were eval Conference grants the request of this the greatest conference as to this the greatest conference is a mather of what they say is still of authority on the class should be glow the shows that will doubtless come later on we will be connection to be divided, then the next session of the Northwest Texas Conference is a mather of history. If the oncoming Generation of the class should be glow the should be glow to a solution the class conference is a mather of history. If the oncoming Generation of the class should be glow the should be glow to the solution of the solution of the class conference is a mather thanks to God the class conference is a mather thanks to God the class conference is a mather thanks to God the class conference is a mather class conference is a mather thanks to God the class conference of Bible study and not the what they say is still of authority on the class conference is a mather class conference is a mat ask through private correspondence

The Texas Christian Advocate is in much favor in this district, and we are with you heart and hand in your righteous fight for State-wide bition. We are sympathy, but have men and mone, ready to enter the conflict. strong prohibition town. The W. C. T. U. has done much to make it so They are a band of faithful, indomita ble workers, made up of members of all the Churches, and of women who do not belong to any Church. They wield a mighty influence in the town having the respect and esteem of even the men who are not prohibitionists. "On with the battle!" is the cry here G. S. WYATT.

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MENTS.

In this issue we give the appointments of the Texas Conference as handed to us by Bishop Key; but our list was made out on the morning of the afternoon when they were read to the conference. Right at the last moment there were a few changes made, and our published list otherwise shows some discrepancy as compared with the list read by the Bishop, and we are confident that it contains a few errors. If we are correct in this, we hope the presiding elders will apprise us of such mistakes, and we will take pleasure in correcting them. We did not examine our list until we went to proof read it, and then we saw these probable mistakes.

BISHOP KEY AND THE CONFER-ENCES

Bishop Key, now in his eighty-first year of age, has just completed his ing all this work, except at the German Mission Conference, and we are honored him with the Chairmanship markable man. His health is good, his faculties in fine repair and his ability to conduct the proceedings of a conference is equal to his younger colleagues. The work of these conferences is trying, involving the appoint- position he holds among his breth- It was old-time hospitality-royal, en- itor to the conference. He was twice ments of more than eight hundred ren. They believe in him and they thusiastic and unflagging. It was the a member of this body in the years ministers and providing for two hun- are not afraid to center their hopes consensus of opinion upon the part of gone by, and the brethren love him. dred and fifty thousand members of in him. the Church; yet he met these grave responsibilities with a success that is marvelous. He did full work under Smith, two of the veterans of the is sweet in spirit, patient in mind, put them back into district work-the we have ever seen. They are too audience. He is a man of poetry and the matter in the hands of Rev. J. H. we rejoice in his presence and influ-sent. ence among us. His ministration is a benediction to the Church throughout The appointments by the Bishop ceedings, and they were always heard Houston Post, and he gave that paper ant man, nor is an ignorant man necour borders. His sermons show fresh- gave general satisfaction. Everybody with interest and profit. The laymen an accurate and interesting account essarily a fool. A man may be never ress and thought, and their spirit is was not wholly pleased, but as gen- are to the front over there. replete with the fires of evangelism. erally so as could be expected where Long may he continue to live to bless so many interests were involved. the world with his wisdom and con- There was but little expression of dis- General Conference, a list of which the Post people to send Tom to the life is the man who neglects oppor-

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following from the report of the Com. for the grand old man. Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas mittee on Books and Periodicals, of which Dr. W. F. Packard was Chair-

not overestimate or neglect without he speaks. All ministers in active work in the Methodist injury to the highest success of his piscopal Church, South, in Texas are agents and work. It stands for personal, social lireceive and receipt for subscriptions.

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CONFERENCE NOTES.

Dr. Collins Denny preached a magnificent sermon one night during the strenuous look on their faces. But conference. It was on "Triumphant the harness is being adjusted, and it Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss is a most Love," and it won all hearts.

Dr. H. A. Boaz preached a very Do not send money or any business for Texas Christian Advocate to anyone but Blaylock striking and pointed sermon to an Revs. C. F. Smith, H. C. Willis ings. He is attentive to business, acas Christian Advocate to anyone but Blaylock striking and pointed sermon to an Revs. C. F. Smith, H. C. Willis ings. He is attentive to business, acas Christian Advocate, immense audience, and it was well and R. A. Burroughs, after having curate in his reports and very alert convention of the presiding officer. callas, Texas.

2. Address all business letters touching subthought out, beautifully expressed served in the eldership several years, and helpful to the presiding officer. eriptions, changes of address, advertising, or and forceful in delivery. It was a now go to important pastoral charges. His brethren honored themselves

4. Bear in mind that all communications ment of work, and he always drove are among the strong men in the conould be written on different sheets of paper the nail to the head. He has gath-ference.

om that intended for the business office and ered a large amount of material, and he is putting it in such shape as to TEXAS CONFERENCE APPOINT. convince the Church that home mis- ville District. He is young, vigorous, ton. He is one of our best men, a

> ened considerably by a down-pour of service at Crockett Station. rain. It interfered with the attendance; but enough was said by this Rev. W. W. Watts, after serving Major Lesesne, special corresponinjure them.

Mexico, delivered a strong address at is on the ground. the missionary anniversary Sunday sion was made.

well-timed remarks. His brethren of that conference. sphere. He is a popular man in his Ellis Smith and their lay helpers gave conference and justly entitled to the everybody the best home in the city. Rev. Dr. DuBose was a welcome vis-

Rev. J. B. Sears and Rev. J. T. ence. all circumstances and made himself conference, have served in the ranks The conference had one of the fin- pressed many thoughts of a high or- had some trouble about getting their most agreeable to all the brethren. He now for some time. So the Bishop est bodies of laymen at its session that der, and he greatly entertained the minutes out, but this time they put earnest in heart and deliberate in former going to the Pittsburg, and the numerous to mention in full, but flowers, but there is something sub- Groseclose, and here they are, a thing judgment, and the results of his la. latter to the Jacksonville District. among them we recall Garrison, Jes- stantial as well in the flow of his of neatness and beauty. This is busiors are highly satisfactory. All Tex. They are true and tried men, and ter, Stone, Fields, Armstrong, Swope, luxuriant verbiage. Methodism is in love with him, and they always make good wherever Abernathy, Crawford, Campbell,

THE CONFERENCE AND THE earnest, godly man that no one would ed a great deal of interest. It require ceedings for the benefit of .Texas At all the conferences the brethren lect, even in the smallest matter. All elect their number; but they sent a ing, Jr., reported the proceedings for spoke well of the Advocate and its those brethren love him as a father fine body of strong men. Nine bal the Chronicle, and its columns were editor, and the Texas Conference was in the gospel. They will carry away lots were cast before the clerical mem- made to glisten with bright items no exception to the rule. We take the with them a most profound reverence bers were all elected. On the first about the doings of the body. He is

Dr. R. W. Waterhouse, of Emory of one hundred and sixty-odd votes and Henry College, Virginia, repre- no one at any time received over The memorial service Sunday after-The Texas Christian Advocate was sented the General Board of Educa- eighty-eight. But strong men were noon, following a most interesting SUSSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. reaching in its influence for the fos. dresses we have heard in many a day. a member of the General Conference Rev. Jno. E. Green preached earnest-... \$2 00 tering of denominational loyalty, in- It went to the bottom and did some before. telligence and enterprise. It is an needed sub-soiling. He is a man of 100 ally in his work which the pastor can. large parts and carries weight when The Bishop, Rev. G. S. Sexton and all the brethren knew and loved

our militant Methodism to arms resourceful. The same may be said nothing undone to make our stay dealso the one to which it has been sent.

Back Numbers-Subscriptions may begin at any time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possione, but as a rule subscriptions must date from current issue.

our militant Methodism to arms against the world, the flesh and the devil, in every form assumed by this time. He is universally popular among his brethren, and he is leading them

Glenn his brethren, and he is leading them Glenn Flinn was at home and the wisely.

> service. Conference matters are new to his utterances and his work is sucthem in that capacity and they had a ceeding. He is doing things.

Rev. Jno. R. Nelson delivered some and such men will readily get down tion.

of his work in that connectional and visitors. Rev. W. W. Watts, Rev. his service.

Pritchett, Morris, and a host of others. Tom Swope, an earnest Houston

The election of delegates to the true man. The conference also asked fool, in any and every department of

after that one at a time went in. Out conference.

the writer were delightfully entertain- him like a brother. The paper by ed at the good home of Dr. and Mrs. Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, on the life and

Bible cause had good consideration. He is a wise and persistent worker, All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order or express money order or expre The younger elders-Garrett, Cun- fresh and up-to-date. He does not

> will not rub them much longer. They painstaking Secretary, and with the are getting down to serious business. aid of an able set of assistants he keeps a perfect record of the proceed-They measured up fully to their duty when they honored him with a place in their long service in district work, on their General Conference delega-

Bowie Station, was transferred to this Rev. F. M. Boyles goes to the Hunts- conference and stationed at New Bossions contain problems that must be full of resources and persistent. He sound thinker, an accurate reader, a will be an accession to the young el- persistent worker, and a preacher of dership force of the conference, and more than ordinary ability. Our Tex- and a native of the Texas Confer-The prohibition rally on the night his brethren will be delighted with as brethren will find him worthy of before the opening session was damp- him. For four years he did manful their love and confidence. Rev. J. R. Wages remains at Bowie.

writer to put the South Texas whiskey Jacksonville for three years with dent for the News, attended all the organ into a great tantrum. They great success, goes to the Tabernacle conferences and reported their prohave not yet stopped turning somer- Church, Houston. But he leaves a ceedings for the two papers-Dallas saults. Well, the exercise will not church building at Jacksonville that and Galveston News. The proprieis a monument to his zeal, energy and tors of these two great publications superb ability. He brings things to did their papers a compliment by Rev. Jackson B. Cox, of Central pass and Houston will know that he sending him to us, and he rendered the Methodist Church a genuine service. He is a Methodist himself and night. For years he has been in that Rev. E. W. Solomon goes back to understands Methodist terminology. field, and he is intimately acquainted Huntsville where he has been labor and his reports are as clear as a sun is a saw mill town of several hundred with conditions in our work. A good ing for three years successfully. He beam. He is a general favorite among people. The mill of the Saner & collection followed, and a fine impres- is one of the boldest thinkers in the the preachers, and they would not Wightman Company is located there, conference, and when he speaks he feel that they had been to conference and it carries on its pay roll two hunalways gets a hearing. He is a man were not the Major there to take dred men. We have a good congrega-Rev. George S. Sexton was on his of books and keeps up with the lead- part. The Bishop made him his priv- tion at that point, so we went down year of age, has just completed his round of the Texas conferences. We native heath, and several times he ing thought of the day. For years ate Secretary; and all the conferences there and spent Sunday with them. have been closely related to him durhave been closely related to him durhave been closely related to him durhim to the General Conference next pleasant service. While there were May to report the proceedings of that pleasantly entertained in the good prepared to say that he is a most reof the delegation to the General Conprepared to say that he is a most reof the delegation to the General Conprepared to say that he is a most reof the delegation to the General Conprepared to say that he is a most reference; and the Committee on Church doors to the conference and welcom- from him. They know that he will do are staunch members of our Church Extension spoke in the highest terms ed everybody - ministers, delegates it well, and they want the benefit of and through their influence a good

They took prominent part in the pro- Methodist laymen, represented the A fool is not necessarily an ignorof the proceedings. We were once so "green," but if he can and does his pastor, and know him to be a "catch on," he is no fool. The real satisfaction. The Bishop is such an will be found in another place, creat General Conference to report its pro-

think him capable of intentional neg- ed several ballots for the laymen to Methodist readers. Rev. H. M. Whalballot no one was successful, and then one of the promising young men of the

ly, was touching and solemn. Bishop Ward spent his life in this conference If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate and civic righteousness; and for the on the Calvert, now the Marlin Distin people, full of the grace of host the best yet written about him. By aggressive conquest of the whole State trict, and the Bishop returned him to pitality. No guests were ever made special resolution of the conference it

> Newspapers at the conference and at the other conferences as well had many complimentary remarks to make about a number of us, going so far as to "boom some of us for the "Episcopacy." Well, this is the innocent habit of the newspaper boys, and they mean no harm by the diversion. They must have something a little out of the ordinary to write for their columns, and anything bearing on "elections," whether in Church or State, is read by their patrons. So they regaled their readers with a good deal of "campaign literature." Well, it did them some good, and we will let it go

Rev. J. W. Moore, after one year of successful service at Beaumont, goes back to his old charge: and he will also go to the General Conference hext May. He is one of the brightest men in the conference and a success-Rev. R. C. Hicks, of the North Tex-ful preacher and pastor. Rev. James as Conference, and who was sent to Kilgore returns to Palestine, where he has done one year of fine work. He has a building project on hand and hopes to see it materialize this year. He is one of the strong men of the conference, a native of Texas ence. Rev. W. F. Packard, after three prosperous years at Marshall, goes to the old Shearn Church, where his talent and ability will be invested in that new Church enterprise. He is one of our very best preachers. Rev. W. F. Andrews comes from Centenary Church, St. Louis, to take St. Paul's, Houston. He is a new man, but he comes with a fine record and with acknowledged ability. He will have a great field, and no doubt but that he will work it to good advantage.

> Caro is just below Jacksonville. It Sunday-school is sustained. It was a delight to share their hospitality.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

In less than thirty days after the all that the conference had never been He occupied one hour in an address, adjournment of the West Texas Conbetter entertained in all its experi- and it was the most fluent and unique ference a copy of the printed minutes deliverance that ever fell upon our is on our desk. Who can beat that ears. Amid its gorgeousness it ex- for expeditiousness? Last year they ness, and we appreciate the copy in our possession.

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Beaumont, Texas. REV. W. W. WATTS, REV. O. T. HOTCHKISS.

Alternates:

Rev. C. F. Smith,

Rev. Ellis Smith,

Jacksonville, Texas. his old conference. Rev. J. T. Smith,

Lay:

M. D. FIELDS,

W. M. STONE,

T. S. GARRISON.

D. H. ABERNATHY L. L. JESTER.

Alternates:

J. D. Campbell,

J. E. Armstrong,

Dr. H. W. Cummings, Hearne, Texas.

PERSONALS

Rev. J. M. Sweeton, of the Paris Disforce. He is planning large things for his district the coming year.

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Rev. Mac M. Smith, of Sipe Springs dropped in to see us this week. He has already made one round on his work since conference and has things in good shape for another year.

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Rev. J. R. Atchley, who is now Conference Evangelist for the Dallas, the Greenville, the Terrell and the Mc-Kinney Districts, with headquarters in Grand Prairie, was in to call on us

tion was critical.

says, "Hurrah for the old warrior" They served you right." Dr. Moore is General Conference. moving off finely at St. John's, the

at South Ervay, has made a fine start. salary at \$2000, and arranged all their two senior members have already won entrusted with these grave duties. plans for a good year. He was in to their spurs and are well known to with his appointment.

though advanced in years he has the efficiency. to see us while here.

to our brother. They had lived hap well as what should be done. Non-She passed away in great triumph. He concurrence. has been thirty-seven years in the cencerning the office of the episcoof the Northwest Texas Conference.

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烂 Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, of Travis Park by Dr. McAnaly, the old Nestor of the

Houston, Texas. at Seguin, writes us that he has en four years. Within that time they HKISS. Pittsburg, Texas. new field. He sends kind regards to ficiency and fitness for even more en Houston, Texas. The brethren over there will for this high and responsible place, allow him time and opportunity for his ith, find him all right, and when they best work. And if unfitted for the Jacksonville, Texas. know him will love him as we did in place, do not burden the Church with

cember 6. His remains were brought vigor for such work and has become Caldwell, Texas. to Dallas and buried in the family lot, stale and cumbersome. He should Pittsburg, Texas. ville loses a valuable citizen. He has advisable under favorable conditions. Iy and not of heavenly companion-two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Gill and Miss One of the gravest responsibilities ship, it will be my pleasure to comply Mary Sinclair, and two daughters, Mrs. will be the selection of a number of as best I can with the wishes of my heaven to companion two sisters. Henry George and Mrs. Harry With-Bishops to fill the places of our debrethren. ers, residing in Dallas, all members of ceased chief superintendents. The I am r Beaumont, Texas. cate extends sympathy to them in at one time is always attended with that some seemingly serious abnorings. their great bereavement.

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A VOICE FROM THE SICK-ROOM. the work of their hands.

have been one of unusual interest. It five. was no small measure of disappoint. There is one point in the recital of ment to this scribe for the first time in his ministerial life to have been low say "I believe in the holy Cathodenied part and place in the deliberations, associations and services of his conference. To the writer the seat of conference. To the writer the seat of we once had. It is well to believe lished in 1790, when Methodism was only six years old. My, we imagine the conference of the hallowed with sweet what we say, and to say what we bethe conference is hallowed with sweet what we say, and to say what we be-memories of the past. It was here lieve, he spent eight of the most delightful—We have never thought the transfer We are sorry to learn that Rev. C.

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itinerant ministry, but took a superan- pacy, we hope from our viewpoint that nuated relation at the recent session the Bishop will not be denied the final word in the assignment of the preachers to their respective fields of labor, and this, too, if not in the presence Rev. E. L. Egger started in well last of open cabinet, at least after the Sunday with his congregation at Oak cabinet has had fair and full expres-Cliff. He has a fine field and is pleased sion upon the wisdom of the appointment. We hope that in the wisdom of with his outlook. He is a most the conference our present time limit capable man on all parts of the ground will be found worthy of further trial, and has a promising year before him, and not adjudged inadequate to our evangelistic work.

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The presiding eldership, as stated Church, San Antonio, held a special St. Louis Advocate, places a preacher The following delegates from the "Old Folks' Service" last Sunday and where he can do more good or more Texas Conference were elected dele- his auditorium was crowded with peo- harm to the Church than in any other ple. It was a beautiful service and the sermon appropriate to the occasion. It appeared in full in the Exsponsibility: hence he needs the ad-Louisville, Ky. press Monday. Dr. Burgin is starting vice of wise and safe counselors.

E. off well with his second year's work.

They should be model men, unselfish off well with his second year's work.

They should be model inch, men, safe men, men of affairs, capable men, safe Rev. J. G. Forester, now of the men, in my opinion, do not and can-West Texas Conference and stationed not fulfill their missions and exhaust their efficiency in the short term of him even for a term of four years. his own sake, however, and for the Church's sake, a presiding elder ought Mr. Jas. D. Sinclair, of Greenville, not to be allowed to encumber the of-Houston, Texas, died suddenly in that city De-fice until he has lost his freshness and Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor of First Metho- never be wholly weaned from the pas-Timpson, Texas. dist Church, conducting the service torate. To our mind eight years of HY. In the death of Mr. Sinclair Green-continuous service would not be un-

> ence so as to accomplish the largest seeking to be enlightened of God in with heavenly comfort.
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> Their meeting was harmonious and in this way alone can they hope to cess during the ensuing year, and From all accounts, the late session cerely hope that the General Confer-of the North Texas Conference must find it necessary to elect more than

ence, is seriously ill from Bright's work. Here four of his children were ence has worked quite as satisfactorily disease. At last accounts his condition was critical to was critical to was critical to was critical to was entered to the condition was critical to the condition was entered to the condition Having spent my life in the Metho-

In a private letter from our old that encyclopedia of general and theo dist Episcopal Church, South, I am friend, Dr. Jno. M. Mocre, of St. Louis, logical information, Dr. Jacob Ditzler, content with the suffix "South," and the says, "Hurrah for the old warrior! the quickened activities of the laymen, personally would not have it removed. and the election of delegates to the Instead of changing our cognomen to meet the clamor for a cosmopolitan The conference sends a strong dele- name, I prefer changing the interprelargest Church in Southern Metho gation to the approaching General tation of the word "South," as hitherto Conference. The new clerical delegates meaning south of Mason and Dixon's were well and wisely chosen, being line, and giving it the world-wide sigmen of a high order of intelligence, of nificance of meaning south of the Rev. J. T. McClure, the new paster spiritual achievement, of unquestion-North Pole. But I must cease lest I south Fryay, has made a fine start, able devotion to the best interest of forget that I am an invalid and am the Church and whose success in the released from these active responsi-tion the delighted his people Sunday, and his board met Monday night, fixed his in this higher sphere of activity. The ing and guidance in behalf of those

I am thankful for the kindly the Church at large in General Con-sideration shown me at the hands of see us and is very much delighted ference legislation and in other promite the conference and expressed through Simi- the Advocate. lar wisdom was displayed in the se-from me I wish to revise, in which I lection of the lay delegates, putting seemed to express regret at the Provi-Rev. J. W. Stevens, "Uncle John," is upon the delegation the true and tried dence of God that hindered me from upon the delegation the true and tried dence of God that hindered me from the conference. What I wish to say is from a personal standspirit of a boy in him. He spent a day ence is likely to be one of eventful into meet with my brethren; but it does or so in the city visiting Brother Mc- terest. Doubtless measures of a radi- violence to my sense of fealty to Al-Clure's family this week, but has re- cal and revolutionary character will mighty God to express regret at any turned to his work. He dropped in be introduced, involving fundamental Providence of His, however disappoint principles of our Church polity along ing it might be to any desires of my with conservative measures looking to own. I cannot afford to regret anythe proper adjustment of the machin- thing that comes to me in a providen-In a note from Rev. J. C. Carter we ery of the Church to the growing de tial way, and must feel that God doeth WHITE SANITARIUM

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when and where and how I am to take my departure from the world.

Having learned, incidentally, that 10th of last month; am now out of hosby formal resolution I am requested pital here in Kansas City. Please tell to preach a semi-centennial sermon at shall say if at that time I am of earthship, it will be my pleasure to comply of business a sounder and better man.

I am not yet fully advised of the great hazard and will require an un- mal condition of the stomach or posusual amount of careful, prayerful in-sibly gall bladder. This the surgeons vestigation into the intellectual, reli-will soon determine. Whether I am The presiding elders of the North gious, physical and practical fitness of approaching the end of the journey exas Conference met at the Publish men for this high and responsible post- or other years af activity yet await Texas Conference met at the Publishing House parlors this week to consult tion. This is one position in which me, I am unprepared to say. Be this generally over the work to be done the the office in a pre-eminent sense as it may, I am in good and gracious coming year. Everything of a confershould seek the man. In the selection hands. I am profoundly thankful to coming year. Everything of a conterence nature pertaining to the work in
common to their districts was thoroughly discussed and concert of action
planned and advised among them. They are seeking to have co-operation
They are seeking to have co-operation
in the education and the the delegates confer together, seeking or I look back month to past or peer triet, was in the city this week and They are seeking to have co-operation spurned. Gravely, prayerfully should under the great mercy of God, whethpaid his respects to the Advocate in the mission, the education and the the delegates confer together, seeking er I look back upon the past or peer
force. He is planning large things for Church Extension work of the confer light one of another, but most of all into the unfolding future, I am filled

be saved from serious blunder, and asking an interest in the prayers of have the seal of God's approval upon my brethren, yours in Christian faith And I sin-and hope, JNO. JNO. H. McLEAN.

A MISREPRESENTATION.

I clipped the following from a recent issue of the "Baptist Echo," pub-

some of our Methodist friends would now have. To those who think the question naturally arises, how can a system of theology be constantly changing and at the same time be Scriptural? The Discipline has been cut and slashed by Methodist divines, until father Wesley wouldn't know his own production now, if he were to see it. We suggest that you republish this book, Brother Scarboro. We want a copy of it, and we presume there are lots of Baptists who would buy a copy to file away for future reference

Now, As we all know, the above is a flat misrepresentation and a slanderous attack upon the Methodist Church. Our Methodist theology has never changed and will never change. Our Twenty-five Articles have ever remained the same. If the young man of the "Baptist Echo" was not informed in regard to this he should not have spoken until he knew what he was talking about. If he was informed he should not have wilfully falsified. Either way his malfeasance was inexcusable. We find the following in paragraph 42 of our Discipline: "The General Conference shall not revoke, alter or change our Articles of Religion, or establish any new standards or rules of doctrine contrary to our present existing and established standards of doctrine."

(REV.) J. H. MARABLE. Mineola, Texas.

The habit of being happy may seem learn that his good wife died Novemmands of the times. It is no less the all things well and be content to abide to be a strange expression, but it is responsibility of the delegate to deby His will. I have often said that a duty enjoined and a blessing to be termine what should not be done as I would prefetite that God doctor. The habit of being happy may be a strange expression, but it is responsibility of the delegate to deby His will. I have often said that a duty enjoined and a blessing to be termine what should not be done as I would prefetite that God doctor. The habit of being happy may be a strange expression, but it is responsibility of the delegate to deby His will. I have often said that a duty enjoined and a blessing to be termine what should not be done as I would prefetite that God doctor. PERSONAL.

I was successfully operated on the my friends through your most excelnext session of our conference I lent paper that God has been very ll say if at that time I am of earth- merciful to me. I expect to go home ly and not of heavenly companion in a few days to my family and place I expect to do more for suffering humanity than I have in the past. Am very much reduced in flesh and strength. I thank God for his bless-ings. CHAMP TRAYLOR. Plemons, Texas, Dec. 6.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

I have moved from Whitesboro to acksenville, Texas. Those whom I Jacksonville, Texas. Those whom I have promised to help in revivals and those who want me to help them may address me at Jacksonville W. H. BROWN

December 6.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. J. N. Anderson, Alluvia, Texas. Rev. J. E. Morton, Huckabay, Texas. Rev. J. D. Young, 314 W. Magnolia St., San Antonio, Texas.

THE CHRISTMAS DINNER

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No animal in the world equals a dog as a faithful sentinel when comes to "keeping watch and ward" in the interests of its master. Some dogs may be taught to perform duties of an unusual nature. Off the shores of Alaska, on a small, rocky island, is a little light station, connected with which is a fog bell. During the continuance of dense fogs, which frequently prevail, the bell is used to warn vessels of the danger proaching too near the island coast The light-keeper has a large and very to the name of Don Carlos. has been trained to toll the fog bell when the weather is very heavy. well trained is Don Carlos that, when the fog comes rolling in, he rushes, unbidden by the keeper, to the bell and begins to tug at the rope and to sound the alarm. This the faithful fellow continues to do until relieved by his master. Don Carlos often takes his turn at the bell during the night when the keeper is busy looking after the light.

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BRO. APPLEBY IN THE FIELD.

A good report comes from Bro. Ap- us. pleby's first engagement in the field. He addressed a large congregation at Pilot Point Sunday evening, Nov. 28, lowing letter from the President of boat, our confidence in his ability was tians there to meet us, strong. It is, nevertheless, a source of satisfaction and pleasure to have the home back among the pines at the this ringing indorsement of him. It foot of the high mountains, with the forecasts a great future in Texas. We city before us and the sea beyond. understand from Bro. Appleby that a series of trips is now being arranged Myers, Cooper, Buie and myself, and we suggest that the League Chapters desiring his presence communi- could be happier than I am. cate with him at once, so his time may as follows

sence of our pastor on last evening, and more earnest, consecrated workour League and congregation enjoyed ers could not be found anywhere, a treat, in that we had with us two The General Council of Missionaries field officers, Bro. Isabel of Sanger, of all Christian denominations, in ses Texas, who is First Vice-President of sion in Seoul recently, set as our aim the Epworth League, Gainesville Dis-trict, North Texas Conference, and Our Church has taken at its watch-Bro. L. E. Appleby, the newly appoint—word two hundred thousand for Christ, ed Field Secretary of the Texas Ep and of that number our little mission worth League, each one specially pre-pared and set apart for his particular. We realize that this is a great num-

"Our League wishes to speak just a great God. a word to the other Leagues of the State in regard to Bro. Appleby and in Korea. his new work. We find in him a high- I am so thankful for a place to minded Christian gentleman, of wide work in this great, ripe harvest field. experience in League work, a man of easy address, full of enthusiasm and services, it is a joy to attend them and energy. You will find him willing and see the church filled with these eareminently fitted to serve your every nest souls. I wish you could see them want in League work. He has given as they come so reverently into God's us a good start, and promised a return house and kneel with their faces on date soon, when we hope to be able to the floor for a few moments' prayer, show him some fruits of his labors, then sit on the floor through the Sun-We heartily indorse him as a League day-school hour and preaching serv-worker, and commend him to the ice. congregations of the State, praying God's blessings on him be taught God's word. and his work.

C. N. ELLIS, President. Pilot Point, Texas.

FROM MISS EDWARDS IN KOREA. never even heard the name of Jesus! One afternoon last week, as we were

My Dear Texas League Friends:

So many, many times since I reached Korea I have thought of you, and wished that I could tell you about this beautiful land, what a wonderful work our God is doing here, and how happy I am to be here. Since I can not find time to write each of you, I am asking a little space on the gue page of our dear old Advo-

in which to speak to you. Leaving San Francisco September 8 on the splendid steamship "Manchuria," and stopping for only one day in the them. beautiful city of Honolulu and one in

September 28, where our missionary

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

truding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorp-tion treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality is requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers. Our deading so ear 187. South Bend. Ind.

us appointed to Korea leaving the 'Manchuria" for another vessel.

Our voyage across the Pacific was pleasant and the weather was fine. for use before next fall. We had only about three days of There is so much of sorted and the sear and these were to most of little that is worth while in the lives one League in the Beaumont District not only carried the baskets and the cured—painless, safe and in the We had only about three days of so restful to me.

To all my friends who so kindly thought to provide for my pleasure each day on board, I am very grate-

and class-mate of mine at Scarritt Bible & Training School, was appointed

Antonio.
Second Vice-President, Miss Josephine
Wolf, Dallas.
Third Vice-President, Miss Colston, Fort Worth.
Fourth Vice-President, Henry Bowman, retary-Treasurer, F. L. McNeny, our boat for Wansan. While there we Dallas.

Dallas.

Miss Annie tions, and there we saw for the first time worshipers before gods made of wood and born when the same time worshipers before gods made of wood and born was been accounted to the first time worshipers before gods made of wood and born was been accounted to the same time worshipers.

Oh, how my heart ached for those poor people as they came in vain to only laugh and give me the right the numerous heathen temples at word. all hours of the day seeking help!

the air crisp and bracing. I can not describe to you the feelings that filled find that we were in the harbor, with ing." but, instead, it was, this beautiful land lying out before in peace" (or "good night").

"Peace" is a very common word

No sooner had we dropped anchor than four of our missionaries from truest meaning they know nothing this station, who had come out in Had I time and space I could small boats to meet us, were greeting and of his work there we have the fol- us and transferring us to the small lowing letter from the President of boat. Their welcome was, indeed, the Senior League, Bro. C. N. Ellis, sweet; but when we reached the shore While the work was new to Bro. Appleby and this his first appointment, station and many of the native Chris-

We were soon in our beautiful lit-

Our family is composed of Misses Our home life is so sweet. No one

Our mission here is very small, over and help us? be employed to the very best advan- there being only Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, The letter from Pilot Point is Mr. and Mrs. Hitch and Mr. Pierman, besides our little family; but the spirit winter, then I am sure you will pray "At our League rally, during the ab- is so fine. I am sure that more levely

> The General Council of Missionaries ber, but we know that ours is such

> Oh, he is doing wonderful things

I am so thankful for a place to Although I can not understand the

They are so attentive and eager to

Sunday-school opens at 9:30, and we never leave the church before 1:30.

But oh, the thousands here who yet know nothing of our God, and have

coming home from our daily mission prayer-meeting, we passed a little tree where two women with little children kanging to their skirts and babies on their backs, were making offerings and prayers to the devil. They had brought rice, meats and such things, and papers and rags, and were putting them on the tree, all the while praying to the devil and trying to appease his

There are many ways in which he is worshiped here. It is pitiful to see draw it.

I can hardly wait till I can talk Yokohama, Japan, we landed in Kobe to them, but, though I can not talk, I

> Will not each of you pray that while I study the language I may constantly live for Him, and may reflect lis im-

> The Koreans are such a lovable, responsive people. I am so happy to be

be here in school. Many of them others may receive the benefit of your come from heathen homes.

Our school is full to overflowing, and there were ten applications for admittance last week. With our rooms preparing and taking the baskets as at present we can not possibly take another one. However, our new buildmost delightful, our company was so ing is planned, but it can not be ready

There is so much of sorrow and so their mothers in-law the rest of their by writing letters to me to be opened lives. The men do not respect them, because they know nothing. Very few omen can read, even though their Miss Buie, from Mississippi, a friend language is very simple; any foreigner could learn to pronounce their Hunt out the little lame girl. words in a week or two. Notice, I do not say or mean we can translate it, for, though we can pronounce it tained by our missionaries in Japan readily, we may not know one word

we say. I am studying six hours each day on visited our workers in several sta- the language, and am practicing on everybody I come in contact with, pecially our girls and help in the house. They are so kind, and though make some awful blunders, they

I had heard the words for "good Leaving Kobe October 4, we landed night" and for "good morning," so last in Wansan early October 8. It was Sunday morning at church an old lady an ideal day, so bright and calm, and came up to me and greeted me very sweetly by saying, in Korean: "I hope describe to you the feelings that filled you are in peace." I responded (as my soul as I waked that morning to I thought): "Yes, ma'am; good morn-"Go sleep

with these people, but of its deepest,

Had I time and space I could tell you of many, many cases that I have seen even in my few days here, which would show you how sad is the condition of this beautiful land. is, indeed, beautiful, and especially at this season the mountains which surround us are covered with pines and other trees which now have put on their fall dresses.

How sad that there is so much sin and despair in the lives of these people for whom God has done so much! I want to love them as Christ loves

them. Don't some of you want to come

Please study "Korea in Transition" in your Mission Study Classes this work. for us.

Love to all Texas.

(MISS) LAURA EDWARDS. Wansan, Korea, Oct. 27, 1909.

SENTENCE SERMONS. (Miss Josephine Wolfe, State Second Vice-President.)

Hidden sins are hard to heal The selfish heart always is short-

Only a dead faith lies wrapped in formalities. No language is more eloquent than

a life of love The beautiful life loses no time looking for a mirror.

They who never stop for little joys find no large ones.

but not for his sins. There is more religion in one smile than in a score of sighs.

you're on the right path.

be to miss your best joy.

in which the heart does not sing.

He has no real wishes who does not of all.

heavenly life and love.

weight when it comes to works. Here and there one towers above Many never write the check of suc. the others in qualities of mind and

JUNIOR LEAGUES.

We do not feel that our Junior am not willing to have no part in Leagues need to be exhorted to special activity for December, for this

soon have the language and be able to provide for the needy, the orphans, teach them. They are so bright and happy to League page of the Advocate, so that experience.

The Orange Juniors were so pleased preparing and taking the filled with good things to the old folks of our town that they want to to do it again, and have already begun to bring in the names of those they wise to remember.

by their parents when they are very flowers, but as they went the rounds small, and know nothing but to serve on Christmas morning sang the beauflowers, but as they went the rounds tiful Sunday-school songs at each home they visited.

Christmas Cheer.

The poor boy who is blind; Hunt out the weary widow, Who thinks the world unkind.

Search down among the hovels Where gladness seldom strays, And teach the sad ones there that There still are Christmas days.

You have been busy planning To spread your gifts afar, add your fair love-tokens Where joys and comforts are; But have you in your gladness Bestowed one kindly thought On those who sit in darkness, Where crusts are dearly bought?

Your heart is full of kindness, You hear the anthems sung. And gaze up at the windows Where ribboned wreaths are hung:

You've heard the sweet old story With reverence re-told-But there are hungry children. Where all is dark and cold

Hunt out the little lame girl.
The poor boy who is blind;
Hunt out the weary widow,

Who thinks the world unkind; Go down among the victims Of chance and greed and crime, And cause them to remember That this is Christmas time.

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

MARKS OF AN OMISSION SOCIETY.

1. It often "omits" the regular Only meeting.

It begins late. It "omits" reports to the Era and Advocate.

bers. programs.

for new literature.

St. Louis Advocate.

BY LAYMEN'S COUNCIL OF DAL-LAS.

not how, a soul immortal robes itself in mortality and makes the pilgrimage from the cradle to the grave. Immortality robed in mortality we designate as man. No human mind has ever been able to penetrate beyond in which the heart does not sing.

The world never will be made clean by folks trying to scrub each other. They who work as if the Master was ever near, find Him always by in mortality and makes the pilgrimage from the cradle to the grave. Immortality robed in mortality we designate as man. No human mind has ever been able to penetrate beyond the veil which hides the mysteries of God's Providence with reference to him. All we know is that he has been given a place in the great economy of the served to him family and copies be given to the press for publication.

J. J. SIMMONS,
B. M. BURGHER, was ever near, find Him always by collective activities, his work on earth

Dual in his make-up, dual in his put the treasures of friendship first longings and aspirations, unequal one from another in capacities and ability, The world may care little for the needing guidance or born to leader-ology, but it recognizes with joy the ship, side by side they journey on. Joys and sorrow, victories and defeats, The man who thinks he is weighty congenialities of natures bind them because he is wordy, usually is short one to another in friendship and love.

Here and there one towers abov cess because they wait for the world's soul. To him in necessity, for coun-endorsement before they begin to sel and guidance, his fellows instinctively turn. When such a one comes suddenly to the end of his journey in the call of nobler living and a higher by observing the rule which stands at life on his lips, himself bravely lead of the first column on the eighth page. ing the way, those who prize his friendship, love his personality, trust month brings to us the happy Christmas times. The fact that we have the children under our care is a fact that depths of the soul where words can depths of the soul where words can be considered as a fact that depth as a

not reach nor language reveal it. Arrange your programs and work so dist Laymen's Council of Dallas in the sponsive people. I am so happy to be able to give my life to them in service for my Lord.

The faith of some of them who are Christians sometimes makes me ashamed.

Our dear little school girls are praying so earnestly for me, that I may of the same of the s

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hold the confidence of men, with soundness of judgment and a pro-found grasp of affairs which made him a tower of strength in counsel. Therefore be it

Resolved, by the Methodist Lay-men's Council of Dallas, That while humbly bowing to the manifest will of God, we feel that in the death of our friend, brother, leader, Judge N. W. Finley, we have suffered a great loss which seems to us irreparable. Only by recognizing the limitations eeting.

of the finite and by a trust in the wis
1. It "omits" plans for the year's dom and a belief in the justice of

God's plan are we able to say, "It is well, Thy will be done." Be it further Resolved, That as a tribute to his memory as well as in recognition of 5. It "omits" seeking new mem our greater responsibility, we will increase our efforts to carry on to suc-6. It "omits" new features in its cessful issue the work which he loved so well and in which he wrought so 7. It "omits" the devotional meet nobly. That we will strive to emulate the Christian example of Judge N. W. 8. It "omits" sending to the board Finley who, in the midst of secular activities, ranking among the first of his 9. It "omits" missionary zeal. chosen profession, gave freely of his 10. It "omits" tithing.—Selected, in time, the best of his talent, the wisest chosen profession, gave freely of his RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED ON THE Welfare of his fellow-man. Be it fur-DEATH OF JUDGE N. W. FINLEY of his counse; and the deepest of his

members of his family our profound sympathy for them in this their great reavement. Our love, and our loss, In the midst of life there is death, while incomparable to theirs, draws The church is a shelter for a sinner, From somewhere, we know not from us to a common shrine where our whence, and in some way, we know tears are mingled with theirs and our prayers ascend to a common Father, beseeching His tender mercy, consoin mortality and makes the pilgrim- lation and care for those who have

SUMNER. W. C. EVERETT.

Two-faced people can see neither

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About Our Penitentiary Problem convicts in our penitentiaries as given before our Penitentiary Investigate

By REV. CHAS. S. FIELD --- Article 1.

me."-Jesus, in Matt. 25:36.

The King of France declared: "I am the State." In this he was in error, but in a free Republic like ours every citizen can truly say: "I am the State." As such we are all responsible for the doings of the State,

The four thousand convicts in the custody of the State of Texas are our prisoners, and we are responsible for whipping. the treatment they receive. It is not my purpose in this paper to pre-judge convicts, but of good citizens who be convinced that great cruelty and

by a sergeant named Bell, as follows:

Convict Beaten to Death.

Concerning the death of this convict, the witness testified that free laborers who saw the whipping wrote to Superintendent Herring about it, and the Superintendent, with Inspector Barbee and Dr. O'Farrell, came down and had the body exhumed. Dr. Cawley told the witness that the body had been subjected to post-mortem examination. Dr. Cawley, who returned a death certificate setting forth that the convict had died of "heart trouble caused by punishment," told the witman, and was whipped one Sunday mittee has already become familiar. count the lashes.
"Convicts as a rule," said he, "will The witness said he knew Convict RECOLLECTIONS OF DR. JAMES not talk about the officer over them Manuel, the Mexican, and saw Dur-now; they usually confine their com- ham punish him. He did not recall now; they usually confine their complaints to treatment at the hands of the number of licks, but said the Mexsomebody that has gone."

This is very natural.

Mr. Ritchie testifies to the terrible oaths and vile epithets, the common, every-day speech of "Major Durham," who prided himself upon being the able rough language to the convicts," "King of the Leather;" the man who said the witness, could "draw blood with every stroke;" the guards would could "draw blood with every stroke;" the guards would bring the men in the man who could really beat a fel. from the bathhouse, the convicts as low man to death, and call himself a they would pass him would raise their "king" for doing so; the present As. hats and thank him for the privilege sistant Superintendent of our Rusk of the bath. He would curse them Penitentiary! This is the evidence.

J. W. Pierce, a farmer of Hill Coun-

J. W. Pierce, a farmer of Hill Coun. heart.' That's about the best lanty, testified that he was in the peni- guage he used on such occasions." tentiary service as a guard from 1902 until February, 1908, having voluntarily resigned his position. He testified that he knew Convict Ethel he had seen him do it.

Jones at the Burleson & Johns farm, "Durham drank all Jones at the Burleson & Johns farm, "Durham drank all the time," said and saw him after punishment had the witness, "and I saw him under been inflicted. The convict for a the influence of liquor almost all the number of days during the work time. When drinking he was brutal hours lay in the field on his stomach, as a man could be." been inflicted. The convict for a number of days during the work hours lay in the field on his stomach, so sore and lacerated he could not work. His clothes stuck to him, and when he would undertake to get them loose from his person the hide would come off with the garments. Jones was not taken to the hospital. This was in 1904, and Major Durham was

at the same times Jones was whipped, the witness saw Ballard stripped at the bath house he saw the

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"I was in prison and ye came unto marks of the whipping. "His clothes were plumb bloody," he said. The witness testified that he knew

Convict Wade on the Burleson & Johns farm. The witness saw Wade punished, but does not recall the number of licks that were struck. The skin broke under the lash, and the guard did not allow Wade to work for some time thereafter, owing to his wound, Major Durham inflicted this

Blood Oozes Through Clothes.

A year later, on the Burleson & any man, nor to convict any man on Johns farm, the witness testified, Conex parte testimony, and yet so over-vict Will McCaulley was punished. whelming is the evidence, not only of When returned to his squad the witness saw blood ooze through the conwere formerly employed as sergeants vict's clothing. McCaulley was not

Mr. Pierce testified that he knew inhumanity has been practiced by bru-Convict Lively who was whipped penal institutions and the treatment tal and in some cases drunken offi-three times at the Burleson & Johns of prisoners. cials. Men have been literally best- farm. He did not recall the number en to death, and the black chapters of of licks that were struck at the first diabolical cruelty read more like whipping, but at the second whipping pages of history from the dark ages the witness lay in his room and countthan records of present-day doings! ed seventy-two. He saw the effects beastly cruelty of these modern tor- others about which he had testified. turers and murderers of helpless hu-man beings, if we are to credit the testimony of many eye-witnesses. Lively was whipped the third time the effects of the first whipping. Live. basis ly's body from the shoulder blades to the calves of his legs were lacerated, some of the wounds being as large as a man's hand. Subsequently Lively became stone blind, and was transferred elsewhere. He was never takham was sergeant.

ness that Superintendent Herring had evening. He was buried in a very "jacked him up" for not making the short time. The cause of his death report stronger. Before leaving the was supposed to have been blood poistand Mr. Ritchie testified to a trait of soning which set up in his wounds. convict character with which the com- He saw this whipping, but did not

ican lay in the building two months afterward, under a physician's care. His skin was broken from his shoulders to his heels.

"Major Durham used pretty toler-"Sometimes when and say: 'That don't come from your

The witness said he had heard Durham declare he could move a con-vict's bowels with the strap, and said

& Johns farm. Ballard was punished formerly a penitentiary employe and concern for his own reputation or the leading educators. eye-witness.

Rusk Penitentiary. If half this testi- friend to be trusted. I must say, only be immediately suspended, but penitentiary.

this subject.

I am glad that Governor Campbell has called for the names of all par-by students with trembling, but was soul. ties accused of cruelty to convicts, ever remember as a cherished event. was and we hope to see a vigorous prose-

cution of every one so charged.

If any man is falsely charged, let him have a fair chance to defend himself, and, if guilty, let him be punished as other citizens are punished

In view of all these things, the Northwest Texas Conference, in ses-

"Whereas, We have read in the daily papers of our State much of the evidence regarding the treatment of

ing Committee; and "Whereas, This testimony abundantly proves that many prisoners have been treated with great inhumanity

and cruelty; and
"Whereas, The record of this bar-barity is shocking to the sensibilities of Christian or ever of civilized people; therefore be it

"Resolved, First, as citizens of Texas and representatives of a great Christian body, we deeply regret that such cruelty has been and is being inflicted upon helpless and unfortunate human beings in the custody of this State, and that in view of these revelations that a radical reform in our whole penal system is imperative-

ly demanded.
"Second, That we request our Governor or the proper authority to have the report of the Investigating Comand guards, as to the treatment of taken to the hospital. Major Durham mittee published, in order that our prisoners that any unbiased mind must was sergeant. cerning the existing conditions of our

"Third, That we hereby call upon our State Administration and the next Legislature to do all in their power to punish all men, from highest to lowest, who are in any way responsi- pare Not even the horrors of the Spanish of the whipping. The clothes of the ble for these gross abuses, and to put Inquisition can outvie the devilish and convict were as bloody as those of the a stop to the same, that in future the appointments to places of trust and responsibility be not a matter of machine politics, but based upon merit and real efficiency, and that we have Mr. Ritchie, of Hill County, testi-shortly after this, and had had per- a radical reform in our entire penal fied to a convict being beaten to death haps, not sufficient time to get over system and put it upon a humane

(Signed)

"C. S. FIELD. "HORACE BISHOP. "A. D. PORTER.
"C. H. BUCHANAN.

en to the hospital, but lay in the that concerns us all. There are some building for a long time. Major Durbad characters in our State prisons, bad characters in our State prisons, lowed me like the impress of a bliss-and, on the other hand, some men ful dream. Here I became acquainted there who are not all bed, and possi-bly some few who are innocent. But older students, and then personally, whatever their name, color, nature or At first the remarkable esteem in history, the cry of their torture should which he was held by all was a mainot fall on heedless ears, and God ter of surprise to me and I cast about and Miss Ida M will not hold us guiltless if in our for an explanation. I am not really Pate officiating.

the campus of Wofford College, Spar- faith all the college traditions of his tanburg, South Carolina. While I feel goodness and greatness.

my linability to add anything to the excellent sketch of his life presented editorially in the Christian Advocate, forget to mention his able co-laborers.

Miss Jennie E. S Clure officiating.

Dobbs-Grabul.

Dan Flipping, 1

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Dan Flipping, 1 excellent sketch of his life presented editorially in the Christian Advocate. Nashville, still I wish to pay an humble tribute to the life of one whom I knew to be so grandly true and good. While he has been honored wherever of talent. Of the older members of the life o While he has been honored wherever of talent. Of the older members of his name has gone, yet the phenominal the faculty next to Dr. Carlisle I will the bride's parents, Utopia, Texas, Noesteem in which he is held by South mention first Rev. Whiteford Smith, vember 18, 1909, Mr. Jno. W. Went-Carolinians, and especially Wofford a marvelous preacher in his day, but worth and Miss Tina Haby, Rev. E. men, has been often remarked. The superannuated through infirmity of Y. S. Hubbard officiating.

try, his sublime personality has shown manhood; then came Prof. J. A. Game with ever increasing splendor. It is well, kind-hearted and easy-going, a not easy to comprehend the elements friend of all. Among the younger inwas not taken to the hospital. This was not taken to the hospital. This was in 1994, and Major Durham was the sergeant, and was supposed to have whipped Jones.

Mr. Pierce testified that he knew Convict John Ballard on the Burleson Texas, one of the old Terry Rangers.

Convict John Ballard on the Burleson Texas, one of the old Terry Rangers, centricities, no hobbies, no manifest throughout the country as one of our white-Stramer.—At Merkel, Texas, one of the old Terry Rangers. fame of the institution which he loved This "King of the Leather" is now as his own life. He was an ideal structor and a young man of great the Assistant Superintendent of the Christian, a model citizen, a father, a promise. Finally, I must mention our mony be true, such officials should not though I am sure he would have denied it, that he was, according to my arrested and tried for murder, and if ideal, a perfect man. He was kind in Carolina manner and easily approachable, but was to feel oneself in the presence

I began to know him nearly twenty ears ago when I came a stranger to Wofford College. I shall never forget the feeling of loneliness that came over me on that autumn afternoon when I stood for the first time before the entrance of that plain and unpretentious old building. I was fresh from the country, and the shop with sion at Stamford, Texas, on Novem-almost no money and but little prepa-ber 15, 1909, passed the following ration and my mind was full of misgivings as to the kind of treatment I might expect from college boys concerning whom I had many misconcep-tions and privitees. Perhaps I should

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not have ventured there, but for the feeling that I must preach, and a little teacher—the accomplished sister of our J. C. C. Newton, of Japan, had persuaded me that I must first pre-

persuaded me that I must first prepare.

While I stood looking over the deserted campus, a big-hearted senior came by and conducted me to the joliest, friendliest and most religious body of young men I had ever met. They soon discovered my prejudice, dispelled my misconceptions and made me a delighted member of their excellent mess club. With another student I secured a room in the nearby and pretty brick cottage which nearby and pretty brick cottage which Dr. Carlisle had recently purchased for a home in his declining years.

We believe that this is a question spent a few, too brief, but happy years, the memory of which has folselfishness and mad rush after other things we forget the prisoner and fail to "go unto him."

Fort Worth, Texas.

In our sure that I ever discovered a true one, but somehow as the days went by and I became acquainted with that calm ber 24, 1909. Mr. Joe C. Jenkins. of and kindly face I was caught in the spell of that irresistible influence West, Texas, Rev. W. H. Keener ofwhich had made captives of all the ficiating, others. Thus to me he became the H. CARLISLE.

others. Thus to me be became the center and soul of the institution, and list Church, Waxahachie, Texas.

I have just read of the death of this I found myself doing homeage like wednesday, November 24, 1909, at noble servant of God at his home on the rest and believing with implicit 7:30 p. m., Mr. John V. Singleton and falls and the college traditions of his

carolinians, and especially Wofford a marveious production of the remarked. The simple explanation is that they have come to know him best.

The superannuated through infirmity of superannuat

Prof. S. R. Pritchard was a fine in-John C. Kilgo, himself a Wofford man, who is now popularly known as President of Trinity College, North Mrs. Winstow's Southin Syrup, for children to

But Dr. Carlisle, venerable and honwith their lives or a life term in the there was nothing in him to encour ored, sat a prince in any company age familiarity. To be in his company He was nature's own nobleman, polish by education and refined by the science of the State was aroused upon of a great man and this feeling grew graces of religion. His large frame with acquaintance. A private inter- and classic brow was a fitting habitaview with him was looked forward to tion for a massive intellect and great Though honored his humility was sincere and beautiful to see, and his faith was as simple as that of a little child. I shall never forget one of his statements on this subject. was following the morning devotional service and he said with his own characteristic simplicity and earnestness,

MARRIED.

Fleming-Lilly.—At the residence of the bride's father, J. T. Lilly, October 24, 1909, Mr. Will Fleming and Miss Tennie Lilly, Rev. W. L. Pate officiat

terian Church, in Fentress, Texas, November 16, 1909, Mr. Ira L. Manning and Miss Ida M. Roberts, Rev. W. L.

Austin-Henry.—At the parsonas the First Methodist Church, in Austin, Texas, November 17, 1909, at 7 p. m., Mr. C. F. Austin, who resides near Austin, Texas, and Miss Bertha L. Henry, Rev. V. A. Godbey officiativ

December 1, 1909, Mr. T. F. White and Sherman officiating

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To Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, Supt. Sup-

Our sister has gone, her work is done,

She folded her arms and gladly went.

To do its work-to give or send

MRS. S. H. WILSON,

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to Saltillo, Mexico, to the annual sessat Saltillo. That would mean little important of all. sion of the North Texas Conference, to you, but everything to our ambision of the North Texas Conference, to you, but everything to our ambi-held in Paris, was no doubt a source tious life and the cause of Christ. We told how her auxiliary took up the of information to many there regard have a little girl of 15 years whose Reading Course and the Bible Studies, held in Paris, was no doubt a source of information to many there regarding the work being done in the field which she represented. The visit Methodist, but so eager is she and so which she made in Dallas, spending the Sabbath, in returning to her field that she said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the Sabbath, in returning to her field that she said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts," If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts," If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts," If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts," If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts," If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts," If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts," If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts," If you ahachie, presented the presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, "If you ahachie, presented the press work in the said to Miss Roberts, by arrangement of the Auxiliary W. board and clothes."

F. M. Society of that Church, and the Do you think we would turn away hour for evening services, 7:30 such a life? No, indeed! And yet, Mrs. Ballew, of Midlothian, hour for evening services, 1:30 such a life? No, indeed. And yet, a splendid paper on "Tithing," and o'clock, at the Ervay Street Methodist no special provision is made for her, a splendid paper on "Tithing," and Church, by invitation of the Auxiliary It is only ours to avail ourselves of another open discussion followed. Mrs. W. F. M. Society of that Church. Her every opportunity and look to the time and our talents as well as our addresses at each service were full of Father to supply. work of the Normal School in Saltillo, agement, your interest in the plantMexico, under the wise and able maning of the precious seed of truth for agement of Miss Lelia Roberts, who the Master. Yours,

We need your prayers, your encour. money for the Lord.

Mrs. T. S. Armstrong, of Waxadefined from Texas twentytwo years ago in the control of the precious seed of truth for educational work and why the two years ago in the employment of our Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, and also in relation to the missionary Editor Woman's Department.

A LETTER FROM MISS NUTT.

the publication of a letter from me in Department.) department recently (which was Worth), I would like to walk in again and stay long enough to relate a few facts that surely our people in Texas ought to know about our we read letters from Bro. Cnderdonk, ary Societies of the Waxahachie Disof San Luis Potosi; Bro. Cox, of Mexico City; Miss Wynn. of Guadalajara, and some people have an idea that in every way and a blessed one in these faithful servants have about all the highest sense of the word.

Supper was served in the church, and an automobile ride left nothing and some people have an idea that in every way and a blessed one in lacking in the day's complete success. Everyone who attended this meeting the work in Mexico, that is worth blessed the supper was served in the church, ary Societies of the Waxahachie Dissupper was served in the church, ary Societies of the Waxahachie Dissupper was served in the church, and an automobile ride left nothing and an automobile ride left noth twenty-two years' service for the were met by committees sent to the in the history of the societies. Woman' Board of Foreign Missions is trains, who conducted them to the We are so glad that the planted down here and sending out beautiful little church where every has so wonderfully blessed us. the strongest force of trained teachers that can be found in any foreign ment of every feature of the program. The morning session was opened mal Teachers' Training School of our by Mrs. Lee Hawkins, our District Church in the Republic of Mexico. She Secretary, who asked all to rise and is one of those reticent natures that is never heard, but the fruits of her Lay, of Waxahachie, led in prayer that the service of the program. The morning session was opened by Mrs. Lee Hawkins, our District Church in the Republic of Mexico. She Secretary, who asked all to rise and is one of those reticent natures that is never heard, but the fruits of her Lay, of Waxahachie, led in prayer society had recently a sermon by the life of toil sacrifice and good judg and recently a sermon by the

With this great opportunity comes ment of delegates began.

nacreased obligation and yet the reins. John Cheatham

but regardless of the results some have had the courage of their convic-

few days since she remarked, "They may deny me my privileges or even The sheaves all gathered, the "sup- my life, but they can not take from plies sent;" my heart my hope in Christ." To have Laying down the cross, her crown found that young woman and Miss Isoma Gomez, to whom I referred in brought forward and introduced just my other letter, is worth every ex-So she has entered into rest.

Many will miss her sweet, face
In the annual meeting of the Northwest,"

TEXAS.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary session.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary suits. But there are others. It ous way, a regular banquet had been suits. But there are others. It ous way, a regular banquet had been society, of Lampasas, Texas, true to wished for death, to end my suffering their past history, observed with please wished for death, to end my suffering their past history, observed with please their past history obse And grieve as they see her vacant place.

And grieve as they see her vacant place.

And grieve as they see her vacant place.

And grieve as they see her vacant the work here. This year adds eleven bles were made so inviting, nor duties with several of our sister took one bottle and it helped me. This year adds eleven bles were made so inviting, nor duties with several of our sister took one bottle and it helped me. This year adds eleven bles were made so inviting, nor duties with several of our sister took one bottle and it helped me. This year adds eleven bles were made so inviting, nor duties with several of our sister took one bottle and it helped me. This year adds eleven bles were made so inviting, nor duties with several of our sister took one bottle and it helped me. The work here. This year adds eleven whence came the hot roast turkey, Churches, as cordial invitations were took 12 bottles more and now I can other precious lives to the number whence came the hot roast turkey, Churches, as cordial invitations were the hot roast turkey. A true soldier of the cross was she, already won—young women who will Ever ready with tongue or pen Ever ready with tongue or pen grace any home, for they have not fact, every feature of the noon interpresence, most of the members felt it grace any home, for they have not only trained heads but trai

Who will fill her vacant place?
On whom will her mantle fall?
God grant His love and send grace
To the Auxiliaries, one and all.
Now may God bless the many loved
And the many who loved her:
Bless the many who loved the many we loved.
And the many who loved the many we loved her.

MRS. S. H. WILSON.

In go on every one of them.

Our needs are many. Recently a friend wrote me that some women that some was the larger on the power of love.

MRS. M. M. HARALSON.

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Second Vice-President.

MRS. Would mat the resting to see a rich missionary. The them which ran through the exercises of the day.

MRS. Mos that Somebody You?" She then presented an excellent lesson that the them which ran through the exercises of the day.

MRS. Mos that Somebody Solve.

MRS. M. M. HARALSON.

Second Vice-President.

FROM MARLIN, TEXAS.

It is with pleasure I send a brief account of o The recent visit of Miss Martha utt, missionary teacher from the field. Sixty dollars a year for any worthy for a sixty dollars a year for a sound consensus of opinion on the plan of having a nominating committee to confer with the pastor.

Miss Patterson made the bit of the sixty dollars a year for a a yea Nutt, missionary teacher from the field. Sixty dollars a year for four

Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico.

(The foregoing letter was received lar. hope her brief visit in our midst may glad to give the letter to our readers program a success. After this the be fruitful of gracious results for now and we trust its contents may topic of "Social Life in the Auxiliary" ets of the work represented, enlighten the minds and awaken the was taken up with great zest by the hearts of those who read, in behalf body. Then, as a fitting epitome to so of the needy field of which she thus excellent a program. Mrs. Woods writes. We hope she will let us hear made a closing address on The from her work frequently, for our in- Growth and Needs of the Foreign Mis-Since the door is opened to me by formation in future.-Editor Woman's sionary Work.

FOREIGN SOCIETIES, ITALY, TEXAS.

field, and Miss Dora Patterson in Adams. the foreign field. These were follow. After the program the President, ed by reports from the auxiliaries, Mrs. Duval, made a short talk and exmade by the delegates. Out of six-plained what the offering was to go death would come as a welcome re-

Mrs. M. L. Woods, of Fort Worth, Our Homes was made.

President of the Foreign Missionary MRS. Li Society, Northwest Texas Conference, with Brother Crawford, of Italy, were

work. Would that some generous sion became general. There was a lover of missionary endeavor would consensus of opinion on the plan of

of the Northwest Texas Conference ficient service from our Normal School Miss Head that this work is the most

of work, was one of interest to many, will give me your normal training I a round table discussion. The depart-she occupying the hour at 11 o'clock will work for the Church two years ment tree and the tree of knowledge on Sunday at the Church in Oak Cliff. wherever you care to use me, for my made a good outline of the Home Mission work, and this was supplemented

Mrs. Ballew, of Midlothian, read a splendid paper on "Tithing." and

dollar. She made it quite clear that our institutions are embarrassed for funds if we fail to pay the extra dol-

work being done there in a general from the writer a short time previous Mrs. Richmond then gave some way by our workers. We earnestly to her recent visit to Texas. We are fine ideas on how to make the monthly

A motto for the District Home Misyour department recently (which was sionary Society was chosen, "For God written to Mrs. W. F. Barnum, of Fort DISTRICT MEETING OF HOME AND and Home and Native Land," and the motto decided upon for the District Foreign Missionary Society was "The World for Christ."

in Texas ought to know about our The annual district meeting of the Ennis was chosen as the next work in Saltillo, Mexico. Occasionally Home Mission and Foreign Mission place for the annual meeting. and

the work in Mexico that is worth About thirty delegates responded considered it one of the most pleas-while; but Miss Roberts and a life of to Italy's cordial invitation. These and as well as one of the most helpful We are so glad that the Master

life of toil, sacrifice and good judg- and read Matthew, 22nd chapter, and pastor at 11 o'clock on "Woman's ment speak for her. Here is a won- the beautiful lesson of love was derful opportunity of the Church, brought out in an effective way all 'Honestly, I believe there is no greater her own. All sang "Consecrate Me, women had the following program: in all the work of our Church in this Lord, to Thee," and then the enroll- Hymn, "Christ for the World We Sing;" Bible lesson, Miss Lockhart: With this great opportunity comes Mrs. John Cheatham, of Italy, prayer, Mrs. T. P. Sparks; A talk on acreased obligation and yet the reins then told why we were invited to "Giving of Self; Our Need of God, and that for the bene
Of so which importance is this fee of consolition and co It ightening more and more every italy. She said that for the bear God's Need of Us, Mrs. Frank Allen, and Of so much importance is this fits of association and co-operation music, violins, Misses Nelms, Perry Minstitution and so great is its influ- in the great fields of Church work; and Anderson; paper, "Work of the ence felt that opposition is intensified that Italy might come closer in touch Vashti Home," Miss Sue Herrick; ence felt that opposition is intensified that Italy might come closer in touch here.

You hear the words "liberty," "a free people," and yet recently there went forth from "the powers that be" an edict which warned all public school teachers from attending our services. This has affected us, of services. Reports from the district were Mrs. H. W. Carver, Mrs. J. H. Mackey,

You hear the words "liberty," "a with these representative women of our district, she welcomed them to Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Camille Blair; by aper, "City Missions," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Anderson; part by aper, "The Value of Christian Education as a Preparation for Good Citizenship," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Anderson; part by aper, "The Value of Christian Education as a Preparation for Good Citizenship," Mrs. F. A. Winchell; solo, Miss Anderson; part by aper, "The Value of Christian Education as a Preparation for Good Citizenship," Mrs. Hanking. Collectors for offering, L. S. BARTON, P. E.

made by Mrs. Hawkins in the home Mrs. N. T. Cheatham, Mrs. A. D.

teen home auxiliaries twelve reported to, and told about the Sue Bennett lief from suffering! excellent work with a growing attend- School and asked the women who How much, then, n Mrs. Richmond, of Ennis, then read offering and a liberal donation was some interesting excerpts from her given, total amounting to \$31.31, in misery and brings one into a less desdaughter's letters—Miss Trula Rich- cluding the week's offering. This is perate state of mind. mond, a missionary in Brazil. more than twice the amount we have Cardul, Woman's I The assistant superintendent of our ply Dept., Northwest Texas Conference, W. H. M. Society, Who Died school, a very excellent young woman and now holding a State position. A superintendent of our ply Dept., Northwest Texas Conference, W. H. M. Society, Who Died school, a very excellent young woman and now holding a State position. A superintendent of our ply Dept., Northwest Texas Conference, W. H. M. Society, Who Died school, a very excellent young woman urged also that all auxiliaries hold this and feel that the open meeting and now holding a State position. A the Week of Prayer, that had not so was the thing to have. Several new Thousands of ladles have written members were secured and a plea for to tell about their suffering, and how

MRS. LIZZIE DUVAL, District Secretary.

W. F. M. SOCIETY, LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

as well. God bless them! I am counting on every one of them.

Our needs are many. Recently a Colock seemed almost too soon to to our own interests. Faithfulness always brings its own reward and therefore each one realized an uplift in spir-

Mission Society is doing. On Sunday pone means often to forget, morning during the Week of Prayer closes January 4. the pastor, Rev. I. F. Betts, preached M. S. HOTCHK a very interesting and instructive sermon on "Woman's Work." ing service was turned over to the good women—a special program hav-ing been gotten up for the occasion. The meeting was presided over by our To the Pastors of the New Mexico Con-efficient President, Mrs. J. W. Spivey, ference: and several interesting papers were read on different lines of work. Twelve honorary members were added to the

collection amounted to \$29.20. May the Lord abundantly bless our Home Mission workers everywhere. MRS. I. F. BETTS, Reporter.

Colorado District-First Round,

Soash, at Soash, Dec. 4, 5.
Big Springs Sta., Dec. 5, 6.
Coahoma, at C., Dec. 11, 12.
Big Springs Mis., at Moore's, Dec. 12, 13.
Pride at Point

Terrell District-First Round

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Garland, Jan. 9, 10.
Mesquite, Jan. 15, 16.
Forney, Jan. 16, 17.
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Kemp, Jan. 29, 30,
Mabank, Feb. 5, 6,
Elmo, Feb. 12, 13,
College Mound, Feb. 19, 29,
Chisholm, Feb. 26, 27,
Terrell, Feb. 27, 28,
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Decatur District-First Round.

Decatur, Dec. 5, 6, Roanoke Cir., at Argyle, Dec. 11, 12 Decatur Cir., at Oliver Creek, Dec.

Decatur Cir., at Oliver Creek, Dec. 18, 19.
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Greenwood Cir., at Greenwood, Jan. 1, 2.
Alvord Sta., Jan. 2, 3, Paradise Cir., at F., Jan. 8, 9.
Bryson Cir., at Bryson, Jan. 15, 16, Jacksboro Sta., Jan. 16, 17.
Willow Point Cir., at Willow Point, Jan. 22, 23.
Oakdale Cir., at Oakdale, Jan. 23, 24.
Chico Cir., at Pleasant Grove, Feb. 5, 6.
Chico Station, Feb. 6, 7.
Mexican Mis., Feb. 12, 13,
Bridgeport Sta., Feb. 13, 14.
Presiding Dec. 6, 1905

A NEED

The printed symmetry of the printed say, and thou invariably us produced and Krum, Feb. 26, 27.
The first quarter should show a good per cent of the preachers' salaries collected. The more the collections are pushed in the beginning of the year the less embarrassment at the close of the year.
The District Stewards are called to

WISHED FOR DEATH

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Among this long list of letters written, stands forth Mattle Campbell, of Ratcliff, Texas, who says: "Two years ago my health was bad. I suffered

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MORTUARY FEE.

it is with pleasure I send a brief Dear Sister: Mrs. J. C. Carter, a account of our Week of Prayer which beneficiary member of the Auxiliary was observed the first week in October. The services were very well at Brotherhood, died at her home at East-tended and years helpful to the services. aving a nominating committee to con-er with the pastor.

Miss Patterson made the hit of meetings are growing more interested should be in the hands of the Secrethe day in her original presentation of the juvenile needs. She agrees with Mission Scolety is dolor. On Sandar page 1997, to forget Call

M. S. HOTCHKISS. ructive ser-The even- 1508 N. Fifth St., Waco, Tex., Dec. 4, 1909.

WESTERN COLLEGE.

Dear Brethren-We are planning an Educational Rally at the College on January 4 and 5, 1910. We have in-vited a member of the General Board to be present and are expecting a live meeting. Artesia and the College will provide entertainment for all who will come. Please announce this from your pulpit. Insist on some of your people coming. Best of all, come and bring them with you. Write Rev. A. J. Ray or Rev. W. K. Strother at an early date. Pray, plan, pay for Western College. Your brother,

JOEL FRANK HEDGPETH. Conference Commissioner of Education.

Artesia, N. M.

To the Laymen of the New Mexico Conference:

Dear Helpers and Fellow-Workers-No great enterprise of the Church can ever prosper without your co-opera-tion. Western College is one of the most important movements ever un-dertaken by the New Mexico Conference. On its success largely depends the future welfare of Methodism in New Mexico. We are asking and expecting your moral and material support. Your pastor is announcing an Educational Rally for January 4 and 5. Come and bring your pastor. It is is impossible for you to come, make it possible for your pastor to come. God needs your time, influence and money in His work. This is God's work and he needs you. Pray, plan, pay for Western College. Your brother, JOEL FRANK HEDGPETH

Conference Commissioners of Education. Artesia, N. M.

NOTICE.

I have supplied Wesley Chapel charge in Dallas District. Let this be an answer to all communications. J. M. PETERSON Presiding Elder, Dallas District.

Dec. 6, 1909.

A NEEDED CORRECTION.

The printed copy of Advocate, Dec. 2, makes me to say: "The expression, born of God and all its equivalents are invariably used and especially in our Revised Version in the active form." This is evidently untrue. I aimed to say, and thought I did say, these are invariably used in the passive form,

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as much sound sense and solid man-hood to the square inch as any one in Texas.

15. What local preachers are er-dained elders? John A. Carr. 16. Who are located this year? F. P. Ryland, J. M. Gaul, at their own re-

pared well for the ministry, made a fine record at Georgetown and has grown in goodness and greatness.

Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss is the St. John of our conference. He has made good on the Beaumont District. We all love Brother DeWitt.

J. Walter Mills is a quiet, unassuming man. Those who know him best say he is one of the best preachers in Texas, and he looks it.

H. A. Matney has done a fine work at Cedar Street, Tyler. He is a strong preacher and a man of might.

The Texas Conference is full of good and growing men. I might truly say many good things of them.

J. E. G.

MINUTES

Of the Seventieth Session of the Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held at Jacksonville, beginning December 1, 1909; Bishop J. S. Key, President; O. T. Hotchkiss, Secretary,

Ques. 1. Who are admitted on trial? Stansell T. Brogdon, J. F. Simpson, Ethridge Payne, John B. Bell, Thos. F. Ques. I. Who are admitted on trial? Stansell T. Brogdon, J. F. Simpson, Ethridge Payne, John B. Bell. Thos. F. Bledsoe, Lemuel H. Mathison, Hiram T. Perritte, Arthur M. Pinkham, Marion F. Wells, A. J. McCary, Willie C. Hughes, Homer K. Morehead.

2. Who remain on trial? E. L. Lloyd. C. E. Garrett, S. W. Stokeiey, C. W. Weatherby, C. J. Atkinson, W. A. Pounds, A. A. Rider, L. B. Saxon, J. F. Kidd, W. A. Belcher, S. H. Kelley, Ira F. Key.

3. Who are discontinued? None.
4. Who are admitted into full connection? Isaac W. Campbell, Chas. M. Myers, Thos. R. Morehead, Chas. M. Kennedy, Oscar W. Hooper, Larkin J.

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5. Who are received by transfer from other conferences? Weems Wootton, elder, Louisiana Conference; W. M. Sherrill and E. Binford, elders, Pacific Conference; Frank Seay, elder, Alabama Conference; H. H. Davis and Luther O. Rodgers, elders, Montana Conference; C. R. Lamar, elder, Missouri Conference; H. H. Parker, deacon in class of third year, Montana Conference; Thos. I. Beck, class of second year, Montana Conference; E. F. Key, in class of second year, Northwest Texas Conference; W. F. Andrews, elder, St. Louis Conference; E. H. Lang, Mexican Border Mission Conference; E. P. Ryland, elder, North Texas Conference.

7. Who are the deacons of one year? W. W. Armstrong, C. M. Simpson, W. W. Adams, O. F. Zimmerman, F. E. Luker, I. O. Dent, T. C. Sharp, H. M. Whaling, Jr.; C. D. Montgomery, L. E. Green, A. T. Walker, H. M. Timmons, P. I. Milton, M. N. Terrell.

8. What traveling preachers are elected deacons? Isaac W. Campbell, Chas. M. Myers, T. R. Morehead, C. M. Kennedy, O. W. Hooper, L. J. Power.

9. What traveling preachers are ordained deacons? Chas. E. Garrett, Ferdinand D. Dawson, Walter L. Gibbons, Ira F. Key.

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31. What has been contributed for missions? Foreign, \$19,459.17; domestic, \$19,564.79.

32. What has been contributed for church extension? \$5450.99.

23. What has been contributed for the American Bible Society? \$757.60. 34. What has been contributed for the support of presiding elders and preacher in charge? Presiding elders, \$21,689.55; preachers in charge, \$151,-587.59.

35. What has been contributed for he support of Bishops? \$2406.30. 36. What is the number of societies, and of houses of worship owned by them? Number of societies, 698; number of houses of worship, 512 ½.

37. What is the value of houses of worship, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$1,320,-827.75; indebtedness, \$80,249.29.

What is the number of pastoral charges, and of parsonages owned by them? Pastoral charges, 200; number of parsonages, 177.

39. What is the value of parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$286,703; indebtedness, \$27,067.90.

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

41. What is the value of district parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, —; indebtedness, —.

APPOINTMENTS.

Beaumont District.

D. H. Hotchkiss, P. E. nont: First Church—J. W. Moore. Italian Mission—S. Panteleone,

supply.
Cartwright Chapel and Spindle-top—S. W. Kemerer.
keland Mission—To Le supplied. Brookeland Mission—To be suppl Burkeville Circuit—I. O. Dent. Call Circuit—W. H. Summy, supp Dayton Circuit—Chas, W. Hugh Jasper Station—A. G. Scruggs. Jasper Circuit—H. T. Swartz. Kirbyville Station—C. M. Thom Kountze Circuit—L. O. Rodgers. Liberty Circuit—Etheridge Payn Nederland and Sabine Pass—V Long.

Long.
Orange Station—J. L. Massey.
Orange Mission—Thos. I. Beck.
Port Arthur Station—H. C. Willis
Port Bolivar and Amelia—S. T. B Saratoga and Batson-O. F. Zimmer-

man.
Silsbee Station—A. C. Biggs.
Sour Lake and China—J. W. Bridges.
Wallisville and Anahuac—L. P. Davis.
Warren Circuit—W. G. Arnold, supply.
Woodville Circuit—P. I. Milton.

Brenham District. A. A. Wagnon, P. E.

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Bay City—G. W. Schroeder.

Bellville Circuit—I. W. Campbell.

Brenham Station—Nathan Powell.

Caldwell Station—W. C. Morris.

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Caldwell Mission—G. C. Cravy.

Chappell Hill Station—T. J. Milam.

Fulshear and Brookshire—C. M. Myers.

Giddings Circuit—J. F. Simpson.

Lane City—J. F. Bilbro.

Hempstead and Millican—W. Wootton.

Lexington Circuit—W. W. Horner.

Richmond Station—A. A. Kidd.

Rockdale Station—A. S. Whitehurst.

Rosenberg and Wallace—I. E. Thomas.

Sealy Circuit—O. W. Hooper.

Somerville—W. W. Gollihugh.

Thorndale Circuit—J. F. Garrett.

Waller Circuit—G. Z. Sadler.

Wharton Station—T. R. Morehead.

Houston District. Ellis Smith, P. E.

Alvin Station—A. P. Bradford. Angleton Circuit—M. F. Daniel. Cedar Bayou—J. W. Cullen. Columbia and Brazoria—A. Methvin. Galveston: First Church—W. J. Jo

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West End—C. A. Hooper.

Harrisburg—H. M. Timmons.

Harris County Circuit—To be supplied.

Houston: First Church—W. F. Packard.

St. Paul—W. F. Andrews.

Tabernacle—W. W. Watts.

Washington St.—J. L. Williams.

McKee St.—H. M. Whaling, Jr.

Trinity Church—W. H. Nelson.

MeAshan Church—C. S. Harkey.

Brunner Ave.—T. G. Whitten.

Grace Church—T. M. Browniee.

Humble and Katy—W. M. Sherrell.

League City and Pasadena—F. E. Luker.

Conference Sunday-school Secretary—

H. Lang.
Professor in Southwestern University—
Frank Seay.
Epworth League Secretary—C. A.
Hooper.
Chaplain Huntsville Penitentiary—W.
T. McDonald.

Huntsville District.

F. M. Boyles, P. E. Anderson Circuit—B. C. Ansley. Augusta Circuit—S. W. Stokeley. Bryan Station—T. H. Morris. Cold Springs Circuit—Ed Prather, sup-

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Cold Springs Circuit—Ed Prather, supply.
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Crockett Station—G. W. Davis.
Crockett Circuit—R. F. Hodges, supply.
Dodge Circuit—C. W. Weatherby.
Grapeland and Lovelady—A. L. Carnes.
Groveton Station—Jesse Willis.
Huntsville Station—E. W. Solomon.
Madisonville Station—Jesse Lee.
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Montgomery Circuit—J. T. Hooks.
Navasota Station—M. L. Lindsey.
San Jacinto Circuit—G. W. Henderson,
supply.
Shepherd and Cleveland—P. S. Wilson.
Spring Mission—H. A. Abney, supply.
Trinity and Onalaska—J. F. Carter.
Williard Circuit—J. T. Kirkpatriek.
Willis Circuit—C. E. Garrett.
Ulma—A. J. Frick, supply.
Chaplain U. S. Army—E. P. Newsome,
Chaplain A. & M. College—I. Alexander.

Jacksonville District.

J. T. Smith, P. E.

Alto Station—J. W. Johnson.
Alto Circuit—H. K. Morehead.
Athens Station—W. D. White.
Brushy Creek Circuit—J. M. Mills.
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Bullard Station—M. N. Terrell.
Caro and Cushing—L. J. Power.
Cushing Circuit—A. A. Rider.
Elkhart Circuit—J. C. Huddleston.
Eustace Circuit—O. O. Gaston, supply.
Jacksonville Station—R. A. Burroughs
Jacksonville Circuit—S. W. Lowe.
Keltys Circuit—I. J. Coppedge,
Larue Circuit—To be supplied.
Malakoff Circuit—I. F. Pace.
Mt. Selman Circuit—I. F. Pace.
Mt. Selman Circuit—J. I. Weatherby.
Palestine: Centenary—James Kilgore.
Grace—H. H. Davis.
Rusk Station—G. V. Ridley.
Troup and Overton—W. W. Armstrong
Chaplain in Rusk Penitentiary—J. L.
Dawson. J. T. Smith, P. E.

Marlin District.

year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? Number of churches damaged, 14; amount of damage, \$12,-656.

43. What are the insurance statistics? Insurance carried, \$471,065; losses sustained, —; premiums paid, \$4302-82; collections on losses, \$2501.40.

44. What are the educational statistics? Southwestern University: Value of property, \$592,258; professors, 71; pupils, 1 of 5 7; endowment, \$38,562. Chappell Hill Female College: Value of property, \$20,000; professors, 8; pupils, 49. Alexander Collegiate Institute: Value of property, \$100,000; professors, 10; pupils, 250.

45. Where shall the next session of the coaference be held? Galveston.

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

Marshall District.

H. T. Cunningham, P. E. H. T. Cunningham, P. E. Beckville Circuit—L. B. Saxon, Bettie Circuit—L. H. Mathison. Church Hill Circuit—H. G. Williams. Gilmer Station—J. A. Stafford. Gilmer Circuit—C. M. Davis, supply. Hallville Circuit—Jno. B. Bell. Harleton Circuit—I. F. Key, Harrison Circuit—J. L. Russell. Henderson Station—J. C. Jones. Henderson Circuit-E. T. Bridges, sup-

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Jefferson Station—H. J. Hayes.
Kellyville Circuit—E. C. Escoe.
Kilgore Circuit—J. D. Snyder,
Longview Station—J. W. Bergin.
Marshall: First Church—L. B. Elrod.
North Marshall—I. B. Manly.
Rosewood Circuit—H. R. Taylor, supply Elysian Fields Circuit-M. F. Wells.

Pittsburg District.

J. B. Sears, P. E. J. B. Sears, P. E.

Atlanta Station—C. F. Smith.

Daingerfield Station—J. A. Moody.

Dalby Springs Circuit—J. H. Westmoreland, supply.

Hughes Springs Circuit—A. T. Walker.

Linden Mission—A. Nolan.

Mount Pleasant Station—Geo. H. Collins on circuits and in station. Naples and Omaha—J. W. Treadwell.

Texarkana; Central Church—s. B. rentine.

Hardy Memorial—J. E. Morgan.
Winneboro Circuit—J. W. McMahan,
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San Au Tine District.
C. A' White, P. E.
Appleby Circuit, 24. Smith, supply.
Burke Circuit, M. Myers.

Camden Circuit—A. H. Parker. Carthage Station—E. W. Potter. Center Station—W. H. Vance. Center Circuit—M. I. Brown. Center Circuit—M. I. Brown.
Corrigan Circuit—To be supplied,
Garrison Station—W. A. Manley.
Gary Circuit—J. S. Wilson, supply.
Geneva Circuit—E. Binford.
Hemphill and Bronson—C. J. Atkinson.
Kennard Mission—R. B. Jones, supply.
Livingston Circuit—Wm. C. Hughes.
Livingston Station—H. B. Smith.
Lufkin Station—W. H. Crum.
Melrose Circuit—W. A. Pounds.
Mt. Enterprise—T. C. Sharp.
Nacogdoches Station—J. W. Mills.
Pine Hill Mission—A. J. McCary.
San Augustine Station—L. M. Fowler.
Shelbyville Circuit—W. A. Craven.
Tenaha Circuit—W. S. Easterling.
Timpson Station—S. W. Thomas.

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Conference Sunday-school Secretary—
C. J. Oxley.

Field Secretary American Bible Society
—Glenn Flinn.
Field Editor Texas Christian Advocate
and Agent Superannuate Preachers'
Home—John E. Green.

Student in Vanderbilt University—E.
H. Lang.
Professor in Southwestern University—
Frank Seay.
E p w or t h League Secretary—C. A.
Hooper.
Chaplain Huntsville Penitentiary—W.

Tyler District.
C. B. Garrett, P. E.
Big Sandy Circuit—J. C. Cameron.
Canton Circuit—D. S. Burke,
Colfax Circuit—J. C. Stewart.
Edgewood and Small—P. R. White.
Edgewood and Station—C. T. Cummings.
Mincola Station—C. U. McLarty.
Mt. Sylvan Circuit—Thos, E. Bledsoe.
Murchison Circuit—G. M. Fletcher, supply.

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Tyler: Marvin—New Harris.
Cedar Street—H. A. Matney.
Tyler Circuit—W. F. Campbell.
Whitehouse Circuit—J. L. Ross, supply.
Wills Point Station—W. F. Davis.
Wills Point Circuit—J. M. Fuller, supply.

TRANSFERRED—C. D. Montgomery, to Central Mexico Conference; C. C. Childress, to North Texas Conference and stationed at Kemp; Ernest L. Lloyd, to Northwest Texas Conference; J. E. Wray, to South Georgia Conference; J. H. Hamblen, to Northwest Texas Conference; J. C. Campbell, to West Texas Conference; W. L. Pate, to West Texas Conference; J. N. McCain, to Northwest Texas Conference; T. L. King, to Louisville Conference; C. M. Simpson, to Southwest Missouri Conference; S. A. McKay, to Louisville Conference; W. K. Strother, to New Mexico Conference.

THE ELDERSHIP-TIME LIMIT.

First, I wish to say that I am not a presiding elder; but this office and the man have been discussed to our damage and our hurt. One would think from some of the articles that have appeared in some of our papers that a useless and godless set of men have usurped this office for years past and continue so to do.

For the past seven years it has been my privilege to be intimately associated with the presiding elders appointed just as other preachers by our Bishops. They were some of the choicest spirits amongst us. Their preaching ability is above the average and to a man they are religious. Every statement that has appeared detrimental to these men can be used preachers, circuit riders and mission-

They are not a godless set. It is a sad comment upon our Bishops derish, Mout, ordered sample, then I dozen then and their wisdom, good sense, etc., 109 (profit over \$300.00). Just made one shipment (000 Easy ways to Russian agent N. Boucher, Mass, orders 23 ways to Russian agent N. Boucher, Mass, orders 24 ways to Russian agent N. Boucher, Mass, orders 25 ways to Russian agent N. Boucher, Mas to say that the presiding elders so hoodwink them as to continue themselves in office. This is not the truth

conversions from year to year under their ministry. These conversions are reported as they should be in the pastor's report. And back of every Church enterprise, nearly, in the districts has been the presiding elder. It is so as movements of our Church. Many a preacher would have reported a deficit in solary and the control of the control to our schools, and all other great in salary and the conference collections had it not been for the presiding ing., Cincinnati, 0. elder.

The truth is, back of all this "hue and cry" against the presiding elder- you will have a hard job convincing ship is a disgruntled preacher that me that the average Methodist preach-has succeeded in getting a few sym- er is not made out of the same dirt pathizers from a disgruntled member, and could do the same thing if he had

There are not set of men in our We all are what we are by the grace Church that work harder and are more of Cod. Our system fits well the early faithful than these same presiding el- history of our Church and our country, ders.

When we change the office or do ed and we should take this step for away with it (if ever), we will dam ward. age our Zion and find our people no Our Northern brethren never will

The Time Limit and Else. trying it. J. M. I am decidedly in favor of removing the time limit. In the first place we have everything to gain and nothing to lose. We remain subject to a move the highest form of service. The stay three years, or ten years, it can be done and not violate the law. There

In the second place, quite a few times on circuits and in stations a man has done four years successful Nash Circuit—J. M. Smith.
Nash Circuit—J. M. Smith.
New Boston and DeKalb—R. C. Hicks.
Pittsburg Station—O. T. Hotchkiss.
Pittsburg Circuit—S. N. Allen,
Queen City Circuit—F. O. Favre.
Quitman—L. E. Green.
Redwater Circuit—A. M. Pinkham.
Texarkana; Central Church—J. B. Turtakes some other man from two to

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Civil War it is claimed that ten thousand men were killed in ten minutes. In the battle of Plataea the Persians lost considerably over two hundred thousand men. It is stated on apparently good authority that the Roman General, Sulla, slew 200,000 men in each of three separate battles. In Kings 20:26 we have the record of the slaughter of 100,000 in a single day, while in Chronicles 13:17 it is stated that 500,000 were slain. These may have been slain in several bat-

THE DEEPEST LAKE.

Probably the deepest lake in the world is one hid away among the Cascade Mountains in Oregon. It is

that every particle of matter attracts every other partic'e of matter in pro-portion to mass and inversely as the square of the distance. Weight, then, common among mouth-breathers. is merely an expression for force of gravity. If you weigh 150 pounds it means that the entire mass of the earth draws on the entire mass of your body 150 povads plus what your body draws on it. Water is taken as ten times as much, lead a little over much needs to be said about the comity of the Government to finish its eleven times as much, mercury a little over thirteen times as much, and the filthiest kind and of disease of the period set. iridium about 23 times as much.

1857 some non-Mormon immigrants entered the southern part of Should they crawl over a sore place on which it has been badly crowded and Utah in a quiet, peaceable manner. At the body where there is any abrasion hindered not a little. Now we are thal he a quiet, penceable manner. At Moontain Meadows "the Arkansas of the skin, infection is almost survey called stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really of the skin infection is almost survey called stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really of the skin infection is almost survey to called stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really of the skin infection is almost survey to called stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really of the skin infection is almost survey to called stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really of the skin infection is almost survey to called stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really of the skin infection is almost survey to called stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really of the skin infection is almost survey and the stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really of the stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were replaced to the stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were replaced to the stopped temporarily and pitched the stopped temporarily and the step that the second the stopped temporarily and the step the stopped temporarily the stopped temporari Mountain Meadows "the Arkansas of the skin, infection is almost sure to have a large, comfortable church called stopped temporarily and pitched their tents. They were really on war of extermination upon flies also large and growing Sunday Condenses and Growing C white flag were permitted to come to the camp. Here they made peace and told the campers to move on to another spot. This they did, but on to the camp. Here they made peace and told the earners to move on to another spot. This they did, but on the way to that other spot the Indians under the same leadership made a sudden attack and killed men, women and children, only a few children escaping. John D. Lee, a Mormon Bishop with us was deeply felt and con use hanged for leadership in this capt a gloom over the conference. The to graduate next lune.

the aineteenth dynasties are often very thin, that is very much thinner than other mummies. An English official physician has made a study of the queer fact, and it is his opinion that the unusual thinness is due to the discreption of the period from the fourth to the aineteenth dynasties are often period for and so was not altogether inexperienced in directing the business.

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show any thinning of the skull.

tracted through milk and water and they are able to, and it is for us to A fool knows more in his own house other liquids or even of solids. But so conduct our part of the work as to than a wise man does in a strangit is also known that the germs of the still be in close touch with the Chier's. Rising up all around it is one continuous wall of granite averaging 2000 these germs by gulping his allotmont. these germs by gulping his allotment these germs by gulping his allotment.

The progress already made in the national movement against the oplum traffic is wonderful. In the beginning traffic is wonderful. In the beginning to the few there were many foreigners who had doubts as to the sincerity of the doubts as to the sincerity of the government and believed the move was only a ruse to mislead the for the doubt as to the sincerity of the doubts as to the sincerity of the doubts as to the sincerity of the government and believed the move was only a ruse to mislead the for the doubt as to the sincerity of the doubts as to the sincerity of the The law of universal gravitation is trude, especially the upper front teeth, and his lips tend to peel back, leaving a most unsightly visage. Consumption, catarrh and kindred diseases are

FLIES AS DISEASE CARRIERS.

Much has been said by the scientiif solid, fifteen times as much, pure the most malignant type. A little gold over nineteen times as much, reflection upon the habits of house platinum about 22 times as much, and fies about the premises will be suf-district and are now settled down and ficient to make us shudder, especially are hard at work.

east a gloom over the conference. The to graduate next June.

the heavy wigs which these ancients ordinarily more would have been re-ore. The argument seems to be that ceived, but there is a growing tendennished an artificial covering, ceased Church. The native Church is compity of it is that we have to be hin-tober 28, 1909. Little Charley has gone, ing more and more to feel her redered in our great work by such non- and gone early. But he is now free BOOK OF PRAYERS

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tive a part in the affairs of the TO THE READERS OF THE ADVO-Church and giving of their means to CATE, AND ESPECIALLY THE support and extend the work everywhere. So the gains are constant and the work is gathering a momentum by which it will be able to progress with increasing power and rapidity in the royalty wore heavy wigs. It would hand is felt now, the better for the be an interesting study to examine interest of Christianity in China, and into the effects of such head covering the sooner we can disabuse the minds of the present and the church. It is well know that the church is success as a revivalist is well know into the effects of such head covering the sooner we can disabuse the minds of the present and the church. It is not the present and the church in the present and the church. It is not the present and the church in the present and the church in the present and the church. It is not the present and the church in upon Tudor and Plantagenet. Mum- of the people at large of the old error mies of the most ancient period do not that the Church is the foreigners' and have them know that it is the Chinese have them know that it is the Chinese Church that we are sent by the home Church to render sympathetic help in laying its foundations, but are temporarily here till such time as the native Christians are prepared to take charge of the work, all the better will it be for the highest and best interest of the Kingdom in China. I trust we DANGERS OF MOUTH-BREATHING. laying its foundations, but are tem-Everybody knows that the nose is porarily here till such time as the na-Everybody knows that the nose is the natural passway for air into the lungs. But not everybody uses this important buecal apparatus for this specific purpose. Yet it is known that those who breathe through the mouth habitually not only invite disease, but render the body less capable of resisting disease when it comes. It is known that consumption is often controlled by the controlled by known that consemption is often con- or not, large numbers of them believe

however, almost to a man, were in other deep sympathy with the Government and had confidence in its willingness and ability to enforce its determination to destroy the evil. So they glad-ly brought the weight of their influence to bear on behalf of the Governfic world about the mosquito as the years have told the tale of what intermediary host and cause of yellow China's intention was, and of what the standard of weight. A cubic foot of water weighs 1000 avoirdupots disease is caused by the mosquito has results are marvelous to behold.

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eatables. Millions upon millions of opened almost nine years. During disease germs have been found upon these years the work has been the feet and legs of a single housefly. carried on in small native houses in

L. Nelms was pastor. Surely good people of Georgetown have taken our hearts by storm, and have brought us under lasting obligations to them by this kindness. You will understand that my interests now center largely in the Southwestern University in which our daughter and older son have been studying for four years and from which they are to graduate next June.

What you said in a late editorial in the Texas Advocate regarding the "new theology" greatly interested me."

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"new theology interests and said: "The angels are canded to goo."

Huchow, China, Oct. 30.

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I wish to commend Rev. T. N. Low ery, of Merkel, Texas. No more faith-GREAT SLAUGHTER IN BATTLES. to provide the usual thickness of near future. There is no doubt that ful man can be found; no better friend skull. It is well known that English the less the weight of the foreigner's to the preacher and the Church. His royalty were heavy wigs. It would hand is felt now, the better for the success as a revivalist is well known. success as a revivalist is well known.

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ment and the people, employing every was born in Mississippi June 4, 1822, possible means of assisting and encouraging them. Well, the two past years have told the tale of what Church when 17 years old; was marchina's intention was, and of what china's intention was, and of what what was not considered the man and died in Runge, Texas, November friends to mourn their loss.

HOLT.—Mrs. Susan D. Holt, the came to Texas the same year. Seven daughter of Martin and Elizabeth Dun-Bro. E. Piney and family have ar Christ. He has gone to where he has To this union were born five children, rived. They were appointed to this been laying up treasures for many four of whom survive her. From the years. He was happy and cheer time of her marriage until 1886 her ful in this life; he is happier with his home was in Brazoria County, near years.

JNO. W. SHOMAKER, P. C.

op, was hanged for leadership in this crime just twenty years afterwards. He left a statement that Brigham Young knew of the scheme to assassinate the party and that the murderous execution was done under Church sanction.

THIN SKULLS OF MUMMIES.

It has long been known that mummies of the period from the fourth to the aineteenth dynasties are often very thin, that is very much timed to the scheme to assassion of the Bishop last year proved to graduate next June.

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HOLT .-- Mrs. Susan D. Holt, the came to Texas the same year. Seven children were born to this union—man, was born June 14, 1835, in High five of whom survive. "Uncle Monroe" was a faithful, good soldier in the Confederate Army. He was a better soldier in the Army of Jesus ried to Dr. Wm. H. Holt May 29, 1851. Christ. He has gone to where he has. To this union were born five children. when we find swarming about our We are now building a Church
THE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS MASsacre.

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eatables. Millions upon millions of opened almost nine years. During
the bereaved ones.

The in this life; he is napplet with his home was in Brazona County. Lord and Master. May the Christ who Velasco, Texas. Then she moved to
sustained "Uncle Monroe" comfort all
the bereaved ones.

Church, South, shortly after her marriage and was a faithful member un-til death. She also leaves seventeen randchildren and five great-grand-

Greenville District-First Round. Loneoak Sta. and Mis., at L. Dec. 11, 12. Lee Street and Jones-Bethel, at L. S., Dec. 18, 19. Floyd and Caddo Mills, F., Dec. 19, 20. Celeste and Lane, at C., Jan. 1, 2. Quinlan Cir., at Williams Chapel, Jan.

2, 3. Merit Cir., at Merit, Jan. 8, 9. Leonard and Orange Grove, at L., Jan. Leonard and Orange Grove, at L., Jan. 9, 10.
Campbell Cir., at Campbell, Jan. 15, 16, Greenville Mis., at Bethel, Jan. 22, 23.
Wesley Sta., Jan. 23, 24,
Commerce Sta., Jan. 29, 30,
Kavanaugh Sta., Jan. 20, 51,
Kingston Mis., at Mt. Carmel, Feb. 4,
5, 6, Quarterly Conference, 2 p. m.,
Feb. 5.

Commerce Mis., at Columbia, Feb. 12, 13. Fairlie and Wesley Chapel, at F., Feb.

19, 20.
Wolfe City, Feb. 20, 21.
The District Stewards will please meet at Wesley Church, Greenville, on Friday, December 10, at 10 o'clock, a. m.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

McKinney District-First Round.

Prosper Cir., at Prosper, Dec. 11, 12.
Frisco Sta., Dec. 12, 13.
Renner Cir., at R., Dec. 18, 19.
Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at C.,
Dec. 19, 20.
South McKinney and White's Grove, at
S. McK., Dec. 26, 27.
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Josephine Cir., at Josephine, Jan. 8, 9.
Nevada Sta., Jan. 9, 10.
Anna Cir., at Anna, Jan. 15, 16,
Blue Ridge Cir., at Verona, Jan. 22, 23.
Princeton Cir., at P., Jan. 29, 30.
Farmersville Sta., Jan. 33 31.
Allen Cir., at Allen, Feb. 5, 6.
Weston Cir., at Weston, Feb. 12, 13.
Celina Sta., Feb. 13, 14.
District Stewards will meet at the Methodist Church. McKinney, at 1:30
p. m., December 27.
J. F. PIERCE, P. E.
Liano District—First Round.
Kerrville, Dec. 10.

Bonham District—First Round,

Honey Grove, Dec. 5, 6.
Randolph Mis., at R., Dec. 11, 12.
Honey Grove Cir., at McCraw's Chapel.
Dec. 18, 19.
Bonham Sta., Dec. 25, 26.
Dodd and Windom, at D., Jan. 1, 2.
Telephone Mis., at T., Jan. 8, 9.
Gober Mis., at Gober, Jan. 15, 16.
Bailey Cir., at Bailey, Jan. 22, 23.
Petty and Whiterock, at W., Jan. 29, 20.
Brookston and High, at H., Feb. 5, 6.
Trenton Cir., at T., Feb. 12, 13.
Ladonia Sta., Feb. 19, 20.
Ector Cir., at Ector, Feb. 26, 27.
Maxey Mis., at M., Mar. 5, 6.
Bailey Cir., Mar. 12, 13.
Ravenna Mis., Mar. 19, 20.

J. B. GOBER, P. E. Bonham District-First Round.

Paris District-First Round. Roxton Cir., at Roxton, Dec. 11, 12. Emberson Cir., at Bethel, Dec. 18, 19. Woodland and Kanawha, at W., Jan. Emberson Cir., at Bethel, Dec. 18, 19. Woodland and Kanawha, at W., Jan. 1, 2. Blossom and Sylvan, at B., Jan. 8, 9. Detroit Cir., at Detroit, Jan. 9, 10. Deport Cir., at Deport, Jan. 15, 16. Shady and Marvin, at Pattonville, Jan. 16, 17. Bagwell Mis., at B., Jan. 22, 23. Rosalie Cir., at Lone Star, Jan. 29, 30. Clarksville Mis., at Liberty, Feb. 5, 6. Clarksville Mis., at Liberty, Feb. 5, 6. Clarksville Sta., Feb. 6, 7. Annona Cir., at Annona, Feb. 12, 13. White Rock and Williams Chapel, at W. R., Feb. 19, 20. Avery Mis., at Avery, Feb. 26, 27. Paris Cir., at Hopewell, Mar. 5, 6. Bonham Street, at B. S., Mar. 6, 7. Lamar Ave., Mar. 13, 14. The District Stewards and pastors are requested to meet in Centenary Church, Paris, January 4, at 1:30 p. m. J. M. SWEETON, P. E. Sulphur Springs District—First Round.

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Sulphur Springs District-First Round. Klondike Cir., at Goods Chapel, Dec. 11, 12.
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Dec. 18, 19.
Sulphur Springs Sta., Dec. 26, 27.
Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin, at P. G..
Jan. 1, 2.
Mount Vernon, Jan. 9, 10.
Hagansport Mis., at Hagansport, Jan. 8, 9. Hagansport Mis., at Hagansport, Jan. 8, 9.
Cumby Cir., at Cumby, Jan. 15, 16.
Brashear Cir., at Brashear, Jan. 16, 17.
Lake Creek Cir., at Ehloe, Jan. 22, 23.
Yowell Cir., at Moss Chapel, Jan. 29, 30.
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.

Dallas District-First Round. Dallas District—First Round.
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.
Frorest 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. 15.
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Greenville District-First Round,

14.
The District Stewards will please meet at Wesley Church, Greenville, on Friday, December 10, at 10 o'clock, a. m.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Marcos District-First Round. Staples Cir., at Long Branch, Dec. 11, Martindale Cir., at Fentress, Dec. 18, 19, Kyle and Maxwell, at M., Dec. 25, 26. Waelder and Thompsonville, at W., Jan. Waelder and Thompsonville, at W., Jan. 1, 2.
Dripping Springs, at D. S., Jan. 8, 9.
Buda Cir., at Buda, Jan. 15, 16,
Harwood Cir., at H., Jan. 22, 23.
Lockhart, Jan. 29, 30,
San Marcos, Feb. 6, 7.
Belmont Cir., at B., Feb. 12, 13.
W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Austin District-First Round. Austin District—First Round.

Liberty Hill and L., at Leander, 2:30 Groesbeck Sta., Groesbeck, Dec. 11, 12.

Bertram, at Briggs, Dec. 11, 12.

Smithville, at Smithville, Dec. 18, 19.

LaGrange, at LaGrange, Dec. 19, 20.

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

South Austin, at Austin, 7:30 p. m.

Dec. 26.

South Austin, at Austin, 7:30 p. m.

Corsicana District—First Round.

Groesbeck Sta., Groesbeck, Dec. 11, 12.

Horn Hill Cir., Steele's Creek, Dec. 18, 12.

Alvarado, Jan. 2, 3.

Thornton, at Locust Grove, Dec. 19, 20.

Wortham Sta., at Wortham, 11 a. m., Burleson, at Egan. Jan. 9, 10.

Dec. 26.

South Austin, at Austin, 7:30 p. m., Dec. 2.

In p. m., Dec. 2.

Alvarado, Jan. 2, 3.

Northam Sta., at Wortham, 11 a. m., Burleson, at Egan. Jan. 9, 10.

Blum and Rio Vista, at B., Jan. 13.

Corsicana Cir., at Harrison's Ch., Jan.

In p. m., Dec. 2.

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Gleburne, Anglin St., 1:30 p. m., Dec. 2.

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Hano District—First Round.
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.
Willow City, Jan. 8, 9.
J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

San Angelo District-First Round. San Angelo District—First Round.
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.

San Angelo,
m.
Eden, Jan. 1, 2.
Sterling City, Jan. 8, 9.
Garden City, Jan. 12.
Midland, Jan. 15, 16.
Eldorado, Jan. 27.
Sonora, Jan. 29, 30.
Ozona, Feb. 1.
Sherwood, Feb. 3.
WILL T. RENFRO, P. E. San Antonio District-First Round.

(In Part.) (In Part.)
Hondo Sta., Dec. 11, 12.
Sabinal Sta., Dec. 13,
Utopia Sta., Dec. 14.
Uvalde Sta., 7:39 p. m., Dec. 16.
Uvalde Cir., 2 p. m., Dec. 16.
Eagle Pass Sta., Dec. 17.
Del Rio Sta., Dec. 18, 19,
A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

Beeville District-First Round.

(In Part.)
4, 5, Falfurrias and Premont.
8, Corpus Christi, 7:30 p. m.
10, Beeville, 7:30 p. m.
11, 12, Oakville Cir., at Lebanon.
13, Skidmore Cir., at S.
14, Robstown Cir., at R., 7:30 p. m.
17, Floresville, 7:30 p. m.
18, Karnes City Cir., at K. C., 2:30 p. m. p. m.
Dec. 20, Runge, 7:30 p. m.
Dec. 21—Kenedy Cit., at K.,
Dec. 22. Goliad and Fannin, at G.
The District Stewards will meet at
Recyclib. December 7, at 7, p.m. Beeville December 7, at 7 p. m.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Cuero District-First Round.

Cuero District—First Round.

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.
Smiley, Jan. 29, 30.
Lavinia, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

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. 15,
Lancaster, 11 a. m., Jan. 22, 23.
West Dallas Cir., at W. D., Jan. 29, 30.
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.
Wheatland, Feb. 26, 27.
District Stewards will meet at Methodist Publishing House Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, December 14.

J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Greenville District—First Round. Fort Worth District-First Round.

Greenville District—First Round.

Lone Oak Circuit and Mission, at Lone Oak, Dec. 11, 12.

Lee Street and Jones-Bethel, at Lee St., Dec. 18, 19.
Floyd and Caddo Mills, at F., Dec. 19, 20.
Celeste and Lane, at C., Jan. 2, 3.
Quinlan Cir., at Williams' Chapel, Jan. 3, 4.
Merit Cir., at Merit, Jan. 9, 10.
Leonard and Orange Grove, at L., Jan. 16, 11.
Campbell Cir., at Campbell, Jan. 25, 24.
Wesley Sta., Jan. 24, 25.
Commerce Sta., Jan. 30, 31.
Kavanaugh Sta., Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Kingston Mis., at Bethel, Feb. 5, 6, 7.
Quarterly Conference, 2 p. m., Feb. 6.
Commerce Mis., at Columbia, Feb. 13, 14.
District Stewards will please meet at Wesley Church, Greenville, on a Control of Circuit, at B., Feb. 3.

Dublin District—First Round. Brownwood District-First Round.

Dublin District—First Rom
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.
Tolar and Lopan, Jan. 8, 9.
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.
Bunyan, 11 a. m., Feb. 8.
Huckabay, 11 a. m., Feb. 9.
DeLeon Mis., 11 a. m., Feb. 12.
DeLeon Sta, Feb. 12.

J. G. PUTMAN, Dublin District-First Round.

Corsicana District-First Round.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Corsicana, First Ch., 7 p. m., Jan. 3. Blooming Grove Sta., at B. G., Jan. 8, 9 Blooming Grove Cir., at Mt. Zion, Jan

Slooming Grove Cir., at Mt. Zion, Jan. 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, Jax. 30, 31.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Gatesville District-First Round.

Gatesville District—First Round.
Clifton, Bec. 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.
Pairy and Lanham, at L., Jan. 8, 9, at 11 a. m.

Oglesby, at Hockney, Jan. 5, at 11 a, m. Fairy and Lanham, at L., Jan. 8, 9, at 11 a, m. Hamilton Sta., Jan. 9, at 7:39 p. m.; business meeting Jan. 10, at 9 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. Copperas Cove Mis., at Maxdall, Jan. 25, at 11 a. m. Nolanville, at N., Jan. 26. Turnersville, Jan. 29, 30. Pearl, at Pearl, Feb. 5, 6. 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.

Stamford District—First Round.
Rotan Mis., at Dowell, Dec. 11.
Rotan Sta., Dec. 11, 12.
Royston, at Royston, Dec. 17.
Hamlin Sta., Dec. 18, 19.
Hamlin Cir., Dec. 26, 27.
McCauley and Silvester, at S., Jan. 2, 3.
Stamford Mis., Jan. 10.
Stamford Mis., Jan. 10.
Stamford Mis., Jan. 11.
Sagerton at Sagerton, Jan. 15, 16.
McConnell, at McConnell, Jan. 21.
Tuxedo, at Fairview, Jan. 22, 23.
Haskell Mis., Jan. 29.
Haskell Sta., Jan. 29, 30.
Pinkerton, at Pinkerton, Feb. 5.
Rule, Feb. 5, 6.
Rochester and Carney, at C., Feb. 11.
Knox City, Feb. 12, 13.
Thorp, at Thorp, Feb. 14.
Weinert, at Weinert, Feb. 18.
Munday, Feb. 19, 20.
Bomarton, Feb. 25.
Goree, Feb. 25, 27.
J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E. Stamford District-First Round.

Vernon District—First Round.

Chillicothe Station, Dec. 10, 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 Baford, Jan. 8, 9.
Vera Circuit, at Truscott, Jan. 14.
Margaret, at Margaret, Jan. 15, 16.
Ciney 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.
Waxahachle District—First Round. Vernon District-First Round.

Waxahachie District-First Round.

Waxabachle 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,
Waxabachie, Dec. 20,
Bardwell, at Bardwell, Dec. 31,
Palmer, at Palmer, Jan. 1, 2,
Ferris and Bluff Springs, at F., Jan.
2, 3, Perris and Bluft Springs, at F., J. 2, 3, 2, 3, Ennis, Jan. 8, 9, Venus, Jan. 15, 16, Lillian, at Lillian, Jan. 17, Britton, at Britton, Jan. 22, 23, Midlothian, 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 Dixen's Chajel, Feb. 19, T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Weatherford District—First Round.
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. Weatherford District-First Round. Throckmorton, Feb. 2. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Cleburne District-First Round. 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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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.

Abilene District—First Round.
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, 20.
Abilene, at First Church, Dec. 26.
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Abilene, at St. Paul, Jan. 2.
Nugent, 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. 30, 31.
Caps, at Caps, Feb. 5, 6
GUS BARNES, P. E. Abilene District-First Round.

Georgetown District-First Round. Hutto, at Hutto, Dec. 11, 12.
Taylor, Dec. 12, 13.
Belton Cir., at Midway, Dec. 18, 19.
Belton, Dec. 19, 20.
Troy Cir., at Troy. Dec. 26, 27.
Bruceville and Eddy, at E. Dec. 28.
Corn Hill and Weir Cir., at Willis
Creek, Jan. 1, 2.
Bartlett Jan. 2 Creek, Jan. 1, 2.
Bartlett, Jan. 2, 3.
Holland Cir. at Holland, Jan. 8, 9.
Temple, Seventh St., Jan. 9, 10.
Temple, First Church, Jan. 11.
Moody, Jan. 12.
Salado Cir. at Bell Plains, Jan. 15, 16.
Granger at Granger Jan. 19.
Florence Cir. at Florence, Jan. 22, 23.
Georgetown, Jan. 23, 24.
Glorietta Mis. at Heidenheimer, Jan. 29, 30.

29, 39.
Rogers, Jan. 30, 31.
The District Stewards will please meet in the First Methodist Church.
Temple, at 10 a. m. Dec. 16, 1902. W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Plainview District-First Round.

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Kress, at K., 11 a. m., Dec. 10.
Tulia Sta., Dec. 11, 12.
Plainview Sta., Dec. 18, 19.
Wildarado, at Vega, Jan. 8, 9.
Bovina, at B., 3 p. m., Jan. 19.
Matador Sta., Jan. 14.
Afton, at A., Jan. 15, 16.
Spur, at Spar, Jan. 18.
Jayton, at J., Jan. 20.
Alluvia, at A., Jan. 22, 23.
Lubbock Sta., Jan. 29, 30.
Gomez, at G., Feb. 1.
Brownfield, at Meadow, Feb. 2.
Tahoka Sta., 7 p. m., Feb. 4.
Post City, at P. C., Feb. 5, 6.
Hale Center Sta., Feb. 12, 13.
Barton, at B., Feb. 14.
Turkey, Feb. 19, 20.
Silverton, at S., Feb. 21.
Happy, at H., Feb. 26, 27.
Emma, at E., Mar. 1.
Dimmitt, at D., Mar. 4.
The District Stewards will meet in Plainview at 7 p. m., December 16. All the pastors are invited.

G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Colovis District—First Round Talban, Dec. 11, 12.
Roosevelt, Dec. 18, 19.
Grady, Dec. 18, 19.
Grady, Dec. 12, 12.
Happe, Dec. 11, 12.
Rattesia, Dec. 12, 13.
Hagerman, Dec. 18, 19.
Dexter, Dec. 19, 20.
Roswell, Dec. 22.
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Clarendon District—First Round.
Gem Gity Mis., at G. C., Dec. 10,
Canadian Sta., Dec. 11, 12,
Canyon City Sta., Dec. 13,
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,
Channing Sta., Jan. 5,
Dumas Cir., at Dumas, Jan. 6,
Dalhart Sta., Jan. 5,
Stratford Sta., Jan. 5,
Texline Mis., at T., Jan. 9, 10,
Lakeview Cir., at Lakeview, Jan. 14,
Newlin Mis., at Newlin, 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, Clarendon District-First Round.

Jan. 28. Miami Cir., at Miami, Jan. 29, 30. J. G. MILLER, P. E

Waco District—Fir Lorena, Dec. 11, 12, Bosqueville, Dec. 18, 19, Austin Ava., Dec. 19, 20, Hewitt, Dec. 22, Morrow St., Dec. 26, Aquilla, Jan. 12, Whitney, Jan. 8, 9, Abbott, Jan. 12, West, Jan. 15, 16, Hubbard City, Jan. 22, 1

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque District-First Round Logan, Dec. 11, 12. San Jon, Dec. 14, 15 Cuervo, Dec. 18, 19. Star, Dec. 21, 22.

J. H. MESSER, P. E. Clovis District-First Round,

Talban, Dec. 11, 12. Roosevelt, Dec. 18, 19. Grady, Dec. 25, 26.

R. T. JAMES, P. E.

El Paso District-First Round. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

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Notes From the Field

Bishop Key bestowed upon me a great favor by returning me to this work. Since coming here last May the parsonage has been repapered, the interior has been repainted, the kitchen has been enlarged, a bath-room has been added and new matting has been put on the floors. Staples is not a large town, but we have all the conveniences found in larger towns, such electric lights, waterworks and telephones. The people of this charge are as noble and loyal as can be found anywhere. The pounding the people of Staples gave us Thanksgiving eve was generous, and was highly appreclated. We are entering upon the work of the new year with flattering prospects of success. We have overpaid the assessments for the American Bible Society, the Rescue Home, the Orphans' Home and the Superan-nuate Endowment Fund. The excess pi-W. L. Pate, Nov. 29.

last year there was the busiest and best year of all. Nearly 90 additions, conference collections and salency here. We are praying for and that great body of heroic men and the expecting great results. There is only great work they are doing. I will ary raised above any previous year one local preacher in the bounds of enter the year 1910 hoping to be able and paid in full, the financial report the circuit. I need a junior preacher to do still greater good than I have being more than 50 per cent beyond or two, but guess I will have to do the been able to do in the past; yet I feel the year previous. Santa Anna be "juning" and preaching, too.—Geo. that God has done wonders for me in comes for the first time a station. follow the hustling, progressive Tur-ney at Winters. This place a few months ago was a straggling village. but is now a bustling town of 2000 and growing every day. It also enters the rank of a full-fledged station for the first time. My predecessor had planned, completed and furnished a first time. parsonage which ranks as one of the best in the district, and in due time a new and modern church structure will, no doubt, take the place of the present building. We have been kindly received, and already a pounding of the most approved sort has come our way. Please say that it was J. P. Patterson who wrote the pamphlet (and a good one) on "Infant Baptism," and not the writer.—J. W. Patison.

a The Gustine Circuit is the "charge We arrived here vio keep I have." Tuesday evening, November 23, and were met and welcomed into the parsonage by a number of ladies, who had a splendid warm supper awaiting service at our church here on Thurs-

room and kitchen, where they deposited cans, jars, bottles, cartons and packages of good things to eat. Then we had a precious devotional service, and they left us rejoicing. We find here a beautiful new church recently built at a cost of about \$2000 or more, and a comfortable four-room parsonage, partially furnished, a faithful and loyal membership of 100, a first-class Sunday school with a consecrated superintendent and corps of teachers, a good public school, an excellent citizenship and fine country. Gustine has moved up to a half station, and hopes to claim full time as soon as she can point on the charge, and feel that we get a railroad. There are five other appointments on the charge, ranging from five to twelve miles apart. We Whitesboro. have six houses of worship and five I F. Kornegay, Dec. 1.

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received for the second year—a pounding, generous and hearty, a fine overcoat for Brother Preacher, a \$16 purse for Sister Preacher and a fine dressed porker and all necessary accessories for the and all necessary accessories for the cour papers call it, "The biggest little ing half time to Cumby, which is a cour new field of labor into the nice still. I will have four appointments and all necessary accessories for the cour papers call it, "The biggest little ing half time to Cumby, which is a cour new field of labor into the nice still. I will have four appointments you will not throw this appeal in the waste basket when it comes to you. little preachers. Our first Quarterly of the Sunday ministrations of our be-With regrets for this, but hopeful and happy, and with the railroad track machine laying steel within eighteen miles of our town, we are sanguine in our expectations for a great year.-J. E. Stephens.

San Antonio Methodism.

worth keeping an eye on for the next year or two. The new Laurel Heights year.—C. C. Hightower, P. C. Church, which is to be the greatest Church in the State, was organized Fort Worth Methodism. We had a delightful Thanksgiving last Sunday with positive assurance of success. Two persons, one a promday from 10 to 12 a. m. On Thursday inent lawyer and the other a conse-

Our "beloved" was with us Suncand preached two strong sermons with loyal people, we are expecting a great year.—R. A. Walker, Dec. 1. Lillian Circuit.

sorts of canned goods, fresh sausage, and several nice cooking vessels, all amounting to about \$30, was the re-sult. This brings us under renewed obligations to the people on this charge, and we hope to be able to meet the demands and have a pleasant and prosperous year. Last year we bought a parsonage which cost \$1000, and this year we hope to build one new church faithful Board of Stewards at each

are in good hands .- L. A. Reavis.

As it is in order to make an annual Sunday schools on the circuit. We preached at Energy last Sunday nary 1 I have conducted 21 revivals; where we have a live Sunday-school and a devoted people. We find these preached 390 times; have seen, as best where we have a five Sunday-school have helped in a few others; have and a devoted people. We find these preached 390 times; have seen, as best folks healthy and happy, and they igive their new pastor a generous well 2000 professions. I have just spent come. They are fine people to serve, two months in the southern part of We have organized one prayer-meeting and will organize an Epworth part of the State needs a great deal League here this week. The prossof revival work. I have just attended to the sunday-school have helped in a few others; have preached 390 times; have seen, as best preached 390 times; have seen, as best of looks healthy and happy, and they if could keep count, a few more than give their new pastor a generous well 2000 professions. I have just spent of the State. I am impressed that that ing and will organize an Epworth part of the State needs a great deal After four years at Santa Anna, I have just spent of the state of the stat

Clifton Station.

little town of Clifton or, as one of this year to take care of besides at waste basket when it comes to you.

our papers call it, "The biggest little ing half time to Cumby, which is a waste basket when it comes to you.

I have a wife and two children and town in Texas." To say that we have town of 1300 people with four other no house to go into; a class of about Conference is over. The "beloved" received a warm reception does not denominations besides our own organ-was on hand to start us off well. We adequately express it. Bro. Turner, ized here and contending earnestly for sixteen members. These are your had a 5-inch rain that knocked us out our predecessor, wrought well during their places. So you see the preacher people; many of them have helped to his pastorate here, thus leaving the here has plenty to keep him busy, pay your salaries and ben work in fine condition for his suc-cessor. We have received since con- may abundantly bless us in the sal- not now able to help in the ference a big "pounding" and eighteen vation of the people. No preacher ever half. Will you hear their appeal at members. Wednesday was up to the high-water than we find here. We intend, God mark with about 75 in attendance. We helping us, to do our very best to make which, when some improvements are Little, Dec. 6. made, will be worth \$2500. These im-San Antonio Methodism is well provements will be made before we

This was a purely Episcopal appoint new field at Arlington. The work is and many will be the prayers that he ment, but we now believe Bishop Key starting off well. There were a nummay be spared for more years of use-had the mind of God in the matter, ber of additions reported. Sisters fulness in the Church. Let his many

opened up the way and made possible McGregor Station. the success.—J. E. Harrison, Nov. 39.

We are delighted to be returned to and royal manner. We were met at Mart for the third year. Our people the station by official brethren and met us with a glad hand and gave us carried to the personage in two auto-an appreciative welcome. Our hearts mobiles, where we found a warm din-were greatly cheered on Thanksgiving ner on the table awaiting us and a cor-night, when about fifty big. little, old dial reception from the good women and young, marched into the parson-age and pounded us in the "good old-most gracious and tender. After we fashioned way." The procession was had dined we explored the new home led by the Philathea girls with a large had discovered that the parsonage had basket of nice fruits. After a very been supplied with all the new furnibasket of nice fruits. After a very been supplied with all the new furni-pleasant and enjoyable hour we had ture that was needed and a generous a seng and prayer and bade the many bright faces good-night, inviting them to return on a similar occasion at their Board of Stewards advanced the pastor's salary \$200 for this year, making for last Sunday evening in order to To the Preachers of Dallas, Terrell, Our "beloved" was with more supported by the McGregor people, and we projected the McGregor people, and we reconstruct the support of the McGregor people, and we reconstruct the many support of the McGregor people, and we reconstruct the many support of the McGregor people, and we reconstruct the many support of the McGregor people, and we reconstruct the many support of the m ued to come to us. The pastors of the rejoiced that our lot is among them.

The presiding elders have arranged for me to begin meetings under their Then the first Quarterly Conference direction the first Sunday in January, was held yesterday by our brand new If any preacher in the above named the old-time power, and held our hise Quarterly Conference Monday. This is Brother Nelms' fourth year, and the salary of the pastor was fixed at \$1500, being a raise of \$450 over last year. This is enough to show that people are glad to have him returned. The Church at McGregor will do her the McGregor will do her part in every forward step. Now a word concerning our presiding elder: This was his first Quarterly Confer-ence on the district, but just as we Superintendents of the Cleburne expected, he showed wisdom, tact and We were returned by Bishop Key to special fitness for the honored posi-the Lillian charge, and have been kind. tion he now holds. Bishop Key made the Lillian charge, and have been kinds then he now hous. Blands the heads of the put the responsi-ly received. On Thanksgiving day, no mistake when he put the responsi-according to arrangements unknown to bilities of the presiding eldership in us, the good people of Cahill, Lillian the hands of Rev. S. J. Vaughan. Both the predecessor, Rev. J. M. Sherman. and Prairie Grove gave us a pounding his predecessor, Rev. J. M. Sherman, but Lean, you will have this assessment that will long be remembered. The and mine, Rev. R. F. Dunn, are held in Cahill people came in the early after. high esteem by my people. Their faith noon, and at 5 o'clock Prairie Grove ful labors made it possible for us to and Lillian made the final attack, make this fine beginning. We have did fellow-laborers in the Church .-- W. S. P. McCullough.

Our good Bishop Key read us out the laymen \$100.33 in excess of the for Baley, at Paris. We came home, began hasty preparations to move; new year short this much.

Our people seemed surprised that we These obligations mature mouthly and the content of the great interests assumed by the laymen \$100.33 in excess of the great interests as assumed by the laymen \$100.33 in excess of the great interests as a su were going, but acquiesced in what and therefore the first payment will the conference had done. On learning soon be due. on the work, if not two. We have a that some changes had been made. I believe the work being done by faithful Board of Stewards at each after the conference had adjourned. I the laymen of the Northwest Texas sideration I told them I would. I was just in the act of packing my goods. The black mare was sold: two fine ing in meney as soon as possible. All hogs and the cow were all contracted laymen's money is to be sent to W. for. But all were recalled when we Erskine Williams, 202 Main Street, found that we were not going—except fort Worth. 2, it. WISEMAN. The black mare. We have never had a more cordial reception in our his tory than here. tory than has been accorded to us since the change at this time. The next evening the house was filled to overflowing with pleasant callers, all bringing something nice for the preacher's family. As this is the beginning of the third year, this is the third pounding we have received and material and industrial recommendation. third pounding we have received and is perhaps the greatest of all. We pray that this may be the greatest year in the history of our work here, or even in the history of our lives, in the salvation of souls. The Hame Mission conditions without a without a living conditions with the prenomenal material and industrial progress now transforming the western country and to secure the unification and cooperation of all the Churches, and realizing our inability to cope with the prenomenation and industrial progress now transforming the western country and to secure the unification and cooperation of all the Churches, and realizing our inability to cope with the prenomenation and industrial progress now transforming the western country and to secure the unification and cooperation of all the Churches, and realizing our inability to cope with the prenomenation and industrial progress now transforming the western country and to secure the unification and cooperation of all the Churches, and realizing our inability to cope with the prenomenation and industrial progress now transforming the western country and to secure the unification and cooperation of all the Churches, and realizing our inability to cope with the prenomenation and industrial progress now transforming the western country and to secure the unification and cooperation of all the Churches, and realizing our inability to cope with the prenomenation and the churches are alized to the condition and the churches are alized to the condition and the churches are alized to the coperation o the past. I believe I have seen more than 20,000 accept my Lord. To God be all glory forever.—W. H. Brown. room, put a nice, new matting on the decided to build both church and par-floor and added a new set of dining sonage. Our prayer-meeting last had a more generous people to serve purchased parsonage property full proof of our ministry.-N. C.

PERSONAL-IMPORTANT.

J. H. McLean, of the Methodist Orphanage at Waco, was taken to a sanitarium at Temple for the final study Dr. Hay called the association to and treatment of his case, the physiorder. The services were good, con-cians not being fully agreed as to the sidering the weather. The cold wave real trouble, and it will probably reday from 10 to 12 a. m. On Thursday inent lawyer and the other a conse sidering the weather. The cold wave real trouble, and it will probably renight we heard many voices singing, crated woman, alone gave a guarantee hindered a great many from coming quire a surgical operation to enable "I'm Here on Business for My King," of success, not to mention other valuation and when we opened the door about able accessions to the list of charter souri Avenue. Forty-three additions or give relief. The issue will be atseventy-five of our good Methodists members. Brother J. D. Young seems at Polytechnic since conference. Rev. tended with great solicitude on the marched in and through to the dining-

The advance movement of San An- Woods, Bloodworth and Duff met with friends not withhold substantial aid tonio Methodism has been brought the pastors in the interest of the that he may have the best of attention about by the zeal and labor of a number of workers, but to no one else so have established a Sunday-school in ing the inadequate salary and meager largely belongs the credit of the wise the Third Ward. The ladies asked for resources of this old and honored serand successful launching and steering aid to push the work. The pastors vant of the Church. He deserves at of this very wholesome and hopeful pledged \$300 for the work. C. G our hands the best that can be done movement as it rightfully belongs to Chappell was elected treasurer. Rev. for the relief of his mind from all Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of Travis C. S. Fleld was present.—Ashley Chap consideration of expenses involved in Park Church, whose broadness of vis-pell, Secretary. tion to health and usefulness. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Only a hint is necessary to secure It is but just to say that the Church loving responses. The Doctor can be at McGregor received their new pastor and his family in a most gracious Waco, Texas. Waco, Texas.

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districts wants me for the third and fourth Sundays in December, write me

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Brethren+if each of you will take a Christmas offerlag Sunday morning.

LAYMEN'S FUND.

During the part year the laymen paid \$7451.68; but I paid out in sup-

was asked if I would give my consent Conference for the Italian and Boheto remain with them for another year, mian missions is to be classed among After giving the matter a serious con- the great things of our day.

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> pay your salaries and benevolent apnot now able to help in their own be this time? Yours in the work

F. G. COX, P. C.

A PERSONAL NOTE.

We boarded the train at Zephyr November 25, and am now (Nov. 29) at Temple Sanitarium with my son, On Monday of the present week Dr. Dura, who has been operated upon for apendicitis; we hope to be at home in eight or ten days. Pray for us. W. R. CROCKETT.

Blanket, Texas.

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