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EDITORIAL

THE CONDITION OF MANKIND WHEN CHRIST CAME.

At the time Christ came mankind were in their moral and spiritual infancy. Greed and power ruled the world, and selfishness governed the transactions of social and commercial life. The poor were practically friendless, and there were but few to plead their cause. The halt, the maimed, the blind and the unfortunate were, for the most part, without hope. The aged and the infirm among them were left largely to their fate. There was but little if any provision for these classes of people. There was not a hospital, there was not a sanitarium, there was not a house of refuge, and there was not an asylum in the world. Everything that made pretensions in these directions was too crude and too tentative to lay claim to what we now deem a sanitary eleemosynary institution. For the most part ignorance and superstition held sway. Womankind were the slaves of men, the beasts of burden and the playthings of human lust. Might was right, and the faces of the poor were ground by the more fortunate classes of society. There was no one to voice the sorrows, the heartaches and the spiritual longings of the oppressed masses of the world. They were like sheep without a shepherd.

Therefore, when Christ appeared upon the scene he addressed his special attention to these downcast and oppressed and hopeless people of his day and generation. He had an ear for their sorrows, an eye for their wretchedness and a heart for their distress and grief. He at once opened his mouth and spoke a message for them, and he lifted up his hand and wrought miracles in their behalf. He healed their sick, he comforted their sorrowing, he assumed their burdens, he raised their dead, and he inspired their vanishing hopes. He made himself the friend of the friendless, the helper of the weak and the comforter of the sorrowing.

Is it any wonder then that the "common people heard him gladly?" Is it any wonder that the multitudes followed him and wanted to make him a King? He was something absolutely new to them, and they heard him eagerly and followed him gladly. And he created the conditions out of which have grown all the ministries that provide for the weak, build asylums for the deaf, the blind, the insane and that heal the afflictions of the unfortunate. His truth has made real the improved mental and moral conditions of womankind, and it has changed the whole attitude of the world toward childhood. He has made civil and industrial revolutions possible among those classes bound down by oppression, and through him has come the blessing of religious liberty and moral progress. Out of his work and teachings have come a new world and a new civilization. The old conditions have been reversed and

now the poor are befriended, the afflicted are cared for and the ignorant have access to the advantages of education. Under his administration the world is cultivating the benign spirit of brotherhood among men. These are the physical, the social and the mental transformations that have come to the race as the result of Christ's advent; but spiritually even larger progress has developed. He gave to the world a correct idea of God, he defined the relations of men to his laws, pointed out the obligations arising out of these relations, and he is binding men to the eternal Father through the medium of an unbroken spiritual unity. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy soul and with all thy strength; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," are the two fundamental commandments upon which he founded his kingdom. When observed they settle all the problems involved in man's relation to God and man's relation to his fellow. Under its operation men have learned God correctly and their conception of duty is rational and spiritual.

Look then at the world when Christ came, and look at it today, and the vision will give you some sort of idea of the magnitude of the work he has accomplished. And in reality the agencies of his kingdom are just beginning to show their efficiency and force. We are just emerging into the twilight of his contemplated achievements. What is it. therefore, he will not accomplish for the race as years go by? And we are all factors in the developments yet to be made. Let us then look continually to Christ as the only hope of the world, the one vital element in the experiences of mankind, the potent force in the spiritual progress of the race.

A GIGGLER IN THE CHOIR.

A good choir, composed of well-behaved and devout people, is a blessing to any Church and a great help to the pastor. They usually, at least in our large towns and cities, sit in a loft or platform back of the minister, and that position gives them prominence in the worship. All the people are looking at them while they are looking at the preacher. To see serious members of the choir leading the singing and then during the sermon to sit there quietly and devoutly listening to the discourse without attracting any attention by whispering or laughing is most refreshing to the congregation. We have observed some choirs of this character and we always envy the minister that sort of choir helpers.

But now and then there is some person in the choir who is not well behaved. Usually it is some giddy, thoughtless young woman. She becomes listless during the sermon, and by and by she whispers; then she becomes very much amused at some one in the audience and she giggles and laughs. The whole congregation can not avoid seeing her antics, and she detracts from the entire service. Such a person is a positive hindrance

to worship, and her or his lack of reverence vitiates the sanctity of the entire service.

Some time ago we sat in a city church and the music of the choir was beautifully rendered. Two or three of the selections were grand and inspiring. After the preliminaries were finished the minister took his text and preached a most delightful sermon, but much of the effect of it was weakened by the conduct of one of the young women in the choir. Right at the most touching point in the discourse she became very much amused. She looked like she would have to explode. She shook with laughter, she buried her mouth in her furs and giggled and giggled until her face turned red and the tears came to her eves. It was so disgusting that we lost a good part of the sermon, for she occupied such a conspicuous position that we had to see her as we sat in the front of the pulpit. Then just as soon as the discourse was ended an inspiring hymn was announced and the choir took it up and this same giggling young woman assumed her former gravity and opened her mouth wide and sang, but the song did not do us much good. It is a pity to have a whole choir brought into disrepute by one silly member, but it is often done.

THE STATUS OF OUR SUBMISSION ISSUE.

It will be remembered that two years ago the question of instructing the Legislature to submit a prohibition amendment to a vote of the people was placed before the primaries, and after a vigorous campaign of several months the measure was carried by a substantial majority. It was not an issue projected by the politicians, but by the people, and their popular votes decided it beyond all question. When the State Convention met in San Antonio the enemies of the measure tried to keep it out of the platform, but by a vote of 419 to 225 it was put into the platform as a demand and this platform went before all the people of the State with its candidates for State office. The Republi- that this question will become more and more can party brought out a platform and a State ticket violently opposed to our position, and the whole matter was fought out in November following. In this general about "Church and State," and "the preachfight we were overwhelmingly successful. ers in politics." Such how will cut no figlature wrangled over the matter, and then the battle! finally defeated it by an insignificant minority vote.

What, then, is the status of the submission issue? Some time ago we were in Austin and put this question to a high official, just as it did prior to the meeting of the life of the world.

last Legislature; and its status can not be changed as a party measure unless the next State Convention should rescind the action of the last one committing the party to it." But we are willing to go further and say that even were the next convention to rescind its action, then the instruction of the people in the last primary election will still be binding upon the Legislature. But there is no danger of the next convention rescinding its action. In all probability it will reaffirm that action, though there is no real necessity for its reaffirmation. In any event, there will be a majority of submission Democrats in that convention, just as there was a majority in the last one; and the interests of submission will be carefully guarded.

This, then, is the status of the submission issue. The primary election will not have to ratify the instruction of the people again on this subject. That has already been done, and that ratification stands until the Legislature carries out the will of the people. But since the Brewers' Association controlled onethird of the members of the last Legislature. it becomes necessary for us to see to it that we elect two-thirds of both branches of that body, so as to secure the opportunity to vote on State-wide prohibition. We only lacked two members in the lower branch and two in the upper branch of that body in its last session, and we must secure true men to the people to take the place of those few who were false to the people and to their party obligation. Let no friend of submission trust any man who is not unconditionally committed to the submission issue. In this way we can elect a Legislature that will prove true to the people and to the moral sentiment of the State.

One thing is certain, and that is the Legislature had just as well give the people the opportunity to settle this question, for they are determined to secure this opportunity if it takes them years to do it. The politics of the State will have no rest from the agitation of this question until the proper disposition is made of it. And we now and here serve notice on the politicians of Texas a thorn in their flesh until they obey the instruction of the people and give them the opportunity to pass upon the question at the before all the people at the general election ballot box. They may howl all they please The Governor of the State in delivering his ure. For not only the Church, not only the message to the Legislature urged that body preachers, but self-respecting people in and to comply with the instructions of the peo- out of the Church are determined that the ple and with the demand of their party plat- will of the people shall be obeyed. Thereform, and give to the people an opportunity fore, we are in for the war; and we will to vote on a prohibition amendment to our fight it out on this line if it takes twenty-Constitution. For several weeks the Legis- five years to accomplish the result. On with

Christ has transfigured childhood and made it the most glorious inheritance of the home; and through him multiplied thousands of children are happy and rejoicing on who is now one of the candidates for Gov- this glad Christmas Day. Prior to his adernor, and his reply was: "It stands now went there was not much to inspire the young

REVIEW BY EXCERPTS OF THE LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE

By ROLAND H. STOKEY

ary Movement of the Methodist Epis- the Methodist Episcopal Church in copal Church, South, was held in the America. But I would rather be here

for the conference, and all went well. Features were addresses by five Bishops of the Church and the raising of I could put my arms round you I \$21,000 for the support of the Lay-would hug each one of you to death.
men's Movement for the next three It is gratifying to see so many men years. Actual figures show, it was of our Church in conference to meet stated, that for every \$1 expended in ern Methodism. When the mission-the movement at least \$10 is obtained any work was first placed on my for missions. One man, who would not give his name for publication, called President Jno. R. Pepper aside and gave him a diamond ring to be that force been available in the day only 42 cents. On each of the 8,000,

of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a memorial request-

which meets in May at Asheville, N. C.

The laymen refrained from taking God hath given me. any action with reference to the quest of women of the Church for equal voting rights with men. This right has been accorded the women for many years in the M. E. Church. paign at Dallas, other than by the distribution of literature. They say they will make an aggressive cam-paign before the General Conference. Each Bishop was given an ovation. The Bishops were not scheduled on the program Tuesday morning, but the crowd began calling for them, and

ovation when he expressed a desire to hug every member of the conference. Bishop Key, of Texas, 81 years old and a general superintendent for twenty-three years, was also given an

ovation. Episcopate-Bishops Morrison Candler-were absent from the city.

Bishop Hoss Speaks.

Bishop E. E. Hoss said:

"There was a noted French physician who was a great democrat. His ville, N. C., said: ancestors were all aristocrats. A friend asked him how it happened he, the scion of aristocrats, was a democrat. The physician said he had disected a great many aristocrats, but ever we may purpose in this genera-God-speed. We stand ready to unite sected a great many aristocrats, but he had found nothing in them that was different from what he found in this generation. We will convert thousands in this generation, and the number will increase in geometrical

which set the ministry apart, with peculiar privileges not enjoyed by the laymen. I have repudiated the doc-trine that a minister is under obliga-tions to be any better than any one

"I am not trying to lower the standard of ministers at all. I want Ga., said: to put the standard higher and high- "Is the to put the standard higher and higher and higher all the time—to a height from Missions Unreasonable?" Responding which, looking down, it will seem to this request. I answer emphatical-abysmal. I want to see the day when ly and without the slightest hesitaall our pulpits will be filled with min-isters with hearts burning like a "1. Because in view of the rapidly isters with hearts burning like a

can be. Thomas Arnold, of Rugby, street car ride, of a soft drink, or of told the boys that the highest way is a common cigar.

With an out-of-town attendance of Christ, and we shall lose sight of our South, who are abundantly able, but 3,000 persons and with every condition auspicious the second bi-ennial conference of the Laymen's Mission. conference of the Laymen's Mission of men who at Lundy Lane organized up to \$2 a member. copal Church, South, was held in the to-day. Great days are behind us, in the fair Park, greater days are here and the greater to the M. E. Church, South, in the year land, Texas, February 19-22. est days are coming."

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Bishop Wilson Talks.

Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of Bal-

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Church up. I though that a Church ent rate, it will require 200 years to which couldn't sustain a missionary evangelize this number. To accommittee and from the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal movement was not worth keeping.

"But I am drawing near the Valley Church, South, a memorial requesting the General Conference of the Shadow, and I cannot hope to arise we now supply, and yet this is Church to increase lay representation in all the conferences, quarterly, district, annual and general, Southern Methodist laymen took what is regarded as the most important action of the biennial conference here.

The memorial requesting the darwing near the Valley four times the money and missions the shadow, and I cannot hope to arise we now supply, and yet this is which we are now prosecuting. I see, ber of our Church.

"4. There is beginning among the efforts. Remember, in your calculations, that your increases are not missions. They are beginning to see The memorial was not adopted by keeping up with the increase of popuwith an increasing vividness and the laymen, though unofficially in- lation, and make plans accordingly clearness that the evangelization of dorsed by them. It was referred to The great result of your work will the world in this generation is a the special committee representing be seen in the presence of Him on man's business, and cannot longer be two important committees that it the throne and the Master shall come relegated to a comparative handful ortant committees that it the throne and the Master shall come relegated to a comparative handful presented in its most prop. and say, with magnificent expression of women of the foreign mission so-

Address by Bishop Key.

Bishop Key, of Sherman, Texas, said: "I will tell you a story. In the absence of their parents, four children discovered their house to be on ing that the average of \$2 per mem-fire. They extinguished the fire, and ber for the whole Church is not only relating the occurrence afterward Tom reasonable, but entirely practicable. The women did not push their cam- dren discovered their house to be on told how he had pumped the water, Mary told how she and Bud had car-ried it in buckets to the fire and poured it on. And the parents inquired of the fourth child, 'What did you do?' The child said, 'I clapped my hands and said amen.' Consider me they responded with brief addresses.

Bishop Wilson, senior member of as clapping my hands and saying the Episcopal College, was given an amen to what is said." (Applause.)

Bishop Hendrix Is Heard.

City, Mo., said: "Two converts to of religious papers to further the Christianity were on a steamer. They movement. He wanted the matter one another, but one Only two active Bishops of the remarked, 'Hallelujah,' and the other and promptly said, 'Amen.'

Bishop Atkins' Talk.

Bishop James Atkins, of Waynes-

"We have no hope of converting this entire adult generation. number will increase in geometrical Chairman Pepper urged all who had "I repudiate the old, medieval idea, progression the next generation. The not registered to do so at once. He for the future as for the present."

R. F. Burden Speaks.

"There isn't any sliding scale of ency of the need, this amount is exmoorals in Christianity. (Applause.) Every man, minister and layman, is an average of 4c per week per capita, arder obligation to be just as good as less per week than the price of a men of America did not realize that

can be. Thomas Arnold, of Rugby, street car ride, of a soft drink, or of told the boys that the highest way is the best way. I say, with all the emphasis and reiteration I can give it. (Applause.)

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"I hope we have seen the dawning of a new day, a day when every lear of a new day, a day when every lear of a new day, a day when every lear of the sprivilege to do something for the highest way is the only his privilege to do something for the advancement of the kingdom of the Methodist Church, and the crisis was on. He said the supreme opportunity in Korea at this time was not taken advantage of, because the great body of men did not know of it. He asked for a campaign of intelligence was the missions, and said the gence as to missions, and said the missions. It only remains, therefore, advancement of the kingdom of the Methodist Church, and said the missions. It only remains, therefore, advancement of the kingdom of the Methodist Church, and said the prince Yun, for years a member of the said Korea has sent to Texas we would suggest:

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Money Raised in 1908.

Missions raised \$715,120. Of this amount, \$67,857 was spent in the timore, Md., Senior Bishop, said: "If United States, leaving for missions I could put my arms round you I in foreign countries \$647,263. The whole amount of missionary money expended in the United States, includ ing Church Extension, was \$528,861. Of the whole amount raised for all purposes, we expended for the con-version of the heathen 6 per cent. We used in the cause. "Take this," he said, "it represents several Korean churches in value."

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form to the General Conference, radiating throughout the regions of cieties and the young people of our ich meets in May at Asheville, N. C. heaven, 'Behold, I, and the children Sunday-schools and Leagues. Due to the laymen refrained from taking God hath given me.'"

this awakened conscience, a considerable number of our Churches at various points have already reached and passed this average, some of them paying from \$3 to \$5 a member for missions, thereby clearly demonstrat-

> "With these facts before us, Mr. President, I must insist, in the lan-guage of the declaration that we adopted at Chattanooga, Tenn., years ago, that an average of \$2 a member for missions, in view of our wealth and opportunity, together with the urgency and sacredness of the ob ligation, is neither an unreasonable nor impracticable task."

Bishop Hendrix is Heard.

Judge W. B. Stubbs, General SecreBishop E. R. Hendrix, of Kansas tary, pleaded for an Associated Press handled just as great political move-ments are handled. He suggested that the Associated Press be furnished The Bishop further, but very brief-news from an authoritative source.
ly, dwelt on this story in its applica-His remarks were received with much

enthusiasm. President Pepper read a telegram from Charles A. Rowland, Chairman of the Laymen's Movement of the Southern Presbyterian Church. It was dated at Athens, Ga., and read:

Southern Presbyterians wish you South in hastening the coming of the King.

work in which we are engaged is for said that the registration so far had those to be born, as well as for those been 1,600, and he was positive that who live, and let us pray unceasingly there were between 2,000 and 2,500 in attendance.

E. P. Peabody, of Georgia, and R. F. Burden Speaks. Judge Thomas reported on confer-R. F. Burden, a layman of Macon, ences. Mr. Peabody was Chairman of the conference between the pastors and the laymen, while Judge Thomas was at the head of the conference between the Church leaders and the laymen.

Problem of Intelligence.

world on fire. (Amen!) I don't want increasing wealth of our membership. missions was not one of money, but to lower the standard of ministers, and the magnificent equipment of our one of intelligence—therefore, misbut to raise that of laymen. home Church, together with the urg"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex"There isn't any sliding scale of eney of the need, this amount is ex-Dr. Ed F. Cook said the problem of

upon you a responsibility which is immense, because every door of missionary effort is open," he said.

Methodists Everywhere.

Prof. J. T. Henderson, representing the laymen of the Southern Baptist Convention, declared he traveled largely over fifteen States, but that he had never been able to get away from the Methodists. He said he was a regular John the Baptist for the morning to the uttermost parts of the of miles to conference.

sea he would find Methodists, and likeHe mentioned the friction between dispatch and without waste in their Far East.' missionary activities. Prof. Hender-son was liberally applauded.

Dr. W. W. Pinson, of Nashville.
Tenn., a Missionary Secretary of the Southern Methodist Church, declared he doubted whether Methodists would found on the uttermost parts of the sea, "as Methodists don't take to water like the Baptists."

Mr. C. A. Sanford urged systematic giving as opposed to sporadic giving. He declared great fortunes to be possible through systematic saving on to God that the Laymen's Missionary small items, and said the Southern Movement of the Methodist Episcopal Methodists were not only able to give largely, but were willing to, and that

the Laymen's Movement for the Nation, a resident of New York, declared that the old religions of paganism are breaking down under the impact of the Christian gospel. He said the men of to-day are in a position to lead in the last great crusade of Chris-tendom. "I am very much concern-ed," he said, "that every man have his fullest share, and it is inspiring to see this great assemblage of men bent on a great, unselfish mission and studying a subject which demands not only time but money and effort and the best business methods.

"Saving America to Save World."

whose subject was "Saving America to Save the World," said: "There is not properly a division between home ly nominally Christian. Two-thirds of fine results during the last year. It the people of the great West never darken the doors of the Chatch 1

Specials for Missions. and foreign missions. America is onhave visited towns of 1,700 people and more which have no Church. England is dominated by Canagian Catholicism. Sections of Texas know little of the religion of our land.

"The hundreds of thousands who come to American citizenship every year place a duty upon us to assimi-late these people as a basis of our evangelism of the world. Home and foreign missions are interdependent. America has 15,000 of the 16,000 men and women in the foreign mission field. And we must furnish the muni-tions of war. Grant defeated Lee only when the sustenance and munitions of war were exhausted. Christian America needs to be thoroughly Christianized.

"Of the \$120,000,000,000 of wealth member for missions has been reach-only \$12,000,000 is consecrated to mis-ed and in some cases much over-sions. Of the membership of our topped. Churches, only one-sixth are con-tributing to missions.

Training School for Nations.

the educating of foreign lands must ment, is much larger. be accomplished by native teachers. These must be educated in America. Of fifty native missionaries in China, ese missions were from persons con- with inspiring results.

verted in America. 13. Christian liberality has very

Seoul (Korea) Man Speaks.

C. G. Hounsell, of Seoul, Korea, told of attending the meeting of 300 Methodists at Houston Sunday night. He said Houston gave \$2,300 last year and resolved for the new year to make it \$10,000. "Methodist laymen are rising to their opportunity," he said. Then he told of the death in Korea of Miss Kendrick of Plane the first of Miss Kendrick, of Plano, the first Southern missionary to die in that

among the men who are making the was to emphasize the ready acceptmoney in these days. God is laying ance of the gospel by the Koreans and the rapid growth of the Christian in-fluence. Korea is awake to need and opportunity, he said, and now is the timely moment for Southern Methodists to take strong place in evangelizing the section allotted to them.

Families Converted and Baptized.

He told of whole families converted and baptized and the establishing of from the Methodists. He said he was the family altar for prayer. The con-a regular John the Baptist for the verted persons become the Methodists. He expressed the belief the missionaries, he said. The peo-that if he went on the wings of the ple think nothing of walking hundreds

wise that if he ascended into heaven Japan and Korea and said that in he would probably find them there, threat of risings of Koreans, the He said he wouldn't care to go any Christians were peacemakers and further. He said he was present to Prince Ito, Japanese resident council-bear fraternal greetings and to learn lor, said: "If this Christian move-methods from the Methodists. He ment spreads, it will not be necessary charged the Methodists to act with to maintain so large armies in the

Work of Y. M. C. A.

President Pepper Reports.

President John R. Pepper made his annual report.

The report follows:

We record with profound gratitude Church, South, has thus far made good in its undertaking to arouse the

goal of involving every man in the Church as a genuine bread-winner, as it were, for God, and as an evangelist

for his brother man.

Gains to date and cheering signs for the future may be summed up as follows:

1. A deepening sense of personal responsibility on the part of laymen. Much better business methods 2. have been introduced into very many Churches.

3. Great activity in the circulation of literature touching all phases of the service, and especially that of missions at home and abroad.

4. A large visitation of Churches and many services held by laymen Dr. J. R. Nelson, Assistant Secre- and hundreds of onerings taken, tary for the Home Mission Board of we hold as our twin motto: "A serv-tary for the Home Mission Board of ice in every Church and a weekly of the company of the comp fering by every member in Southern Methodism." every-member campaign

5. The has found favorable response with

6. Many specials for missions have been undertaken in sundry directions. Missionaries are now being supported by many individuals, equipment for missions furnished and other interest of a substantial kind shown by our men as never before.
7. Scores of pastors have been re-

lieved of financial burdens by their leaders and committees of laymen in individual Churches.

8. A growing desire is shown by official members of Churches to make the assessments the very minimum of amounts raised and to go beyond it.

In a number of cases abandoned circuit Churches have been revived and made self-sustaining. Some records show that \$2 per 10.

The actual amount of money

raised for missions during the last two years as a direct result of the "America must be Christianized to be the training school for the Nations. It is beginning to be admitted that channels, as inspired by the move-

Helpful Conferences

12. Numbers of helpful lay contwenty-five were converted in the ferences have been held in stations United States. Cuban missions start- and on circuits, which have been ated from converts from Florida. Japan- tended by many thousands of laymen

verted in America.

"America as a Nation is a missionsubstantially increased in some localities. One prominent conference shows the largest gains in its history since the inauguration of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

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Church leader and his missionary committee. A general quickening of the missionary spirit is very manifest, wherever the Church has taken hold of the movement with anything like real earnestness. May we not there and the adequacy of the Christian real earnestness. May we not there and the adequacy of the Christian real earnestness. The with all seriousness that ligion to meet the material and spirit, these are expressed to the last minute as it pulls out of sell, to give to the poor, to come and the station. (Laughter.) The East follow him.

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3. In view of the fact that the Laymen's Missionary Movement has ris-en since our last General Conference we recommend that some suitable memorial be sent that lawmaking body, suggesting that a proper recog-nition be made of this branch of work in the Church and wisely correlated so that its efficiency may be best con-served and augmented. Respectfully submitted.

J. R. PEPPER, President.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was subscribed for the support of the Lay-men's Missionary Movement in the Church for the next three years. One nucleus for a fund to open a mission man gave a diamond ring valued at \$400. "This," he said, "is the value of four Korean Churches. Take it." he entered the service of the Government in connection with the gift. The color of a Province, Minister of Eduamong the principal gifts in the color and Vice-Minister of Foreign were the following: Iohn P. Affairs. Being the oldest son he was lection were the following: John R. Pepper, Memphis, Tenn., \$1,500; Gen. George Carr, North Carolina; Mr. Enoch, Mississippi, \$3,000; J. D. Whitcomb, Texas, \$1,20c.

"The Migrating Nations."

Speaking of "The Migrating Nations," Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of Kansas City, declared that but for the immigrants the great trans-continental railroad systems could not have been built, and that the operation of some of the big railroad systems of America would be impossible to-day without the help of the immigrants.

"We couldn't man," said he, "the railroad sections of the East without the present-day immigrant. The Irish used to do this work, and do it well, until they got beyond that and resigned all manual labor and went into politics." (Laughter.)

Tracing the wanderings of the an-cient races of the world, the Bishop referred to certain natural conditions which directed the migratory movement of the nations. He declared the continued migration to be under divine providence, and he declared the fortune and position, in order to take heavy migratory movement to Ameria place in the ranks of Christ's workvine providence, and he declared the ca to-day to constitute a bringing of the soil to the seed for the propagation of the seed.

The speaker declared each immi-grant, able-bodied, to represent to America wealth amounting to \$1,000. "Multiply that sum by 25,000,000," he "and you will know what the material value of immigrants has been to us in recent years.

At some length the Bishop praised the modern immigrants, and defended them from attack.

Experiences in Africa.

Friends, or Quakers, spoke with reference to his experiences in Africa, it. where, he said, when he went there fourteen years ago, over the very territory over which Roosevelt now travels in railroad sleepers, progress was made by swimming rivers and wading through swamps, with prowling savages and beasts attacking and dis-ease threatening. There was no written language, and he and fellow-mis-sionaries had to pick the language

from the teeth of the natives, he said. He described the degradation of the natives; how he found eleven men and women and seventeen goats sleep-

cried. "Don't despise him because he is down, because everything that lifts you above that savage is the result of foreign missionary work. At the very moment Jesus Christ was stand-ing there in Galilee and preaching to men and when he was telling them to go unto all the earth, preaching the gospel unto the uttermost parts, your ancestors and mine were savages in the forests of Britain and Gaul."

Sunday night, before 4,000 people in the Fair Park Auditorium, "The Adequacy of the Gospel to Meet the World's Needs," was discussed by Dr. W. R. Lambuth, of Nashville, Tenn., Chief Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South. Dr. Lambuth,

following statement is made:

the son of the Minister of War, he the inner life?"

entered the Anglo-Chinese College in The speaker declared that without 1885, where he soon took leading rank among the students.

or Christ, a profession that has been fully borne by his later life. He came to the United States in 1887 and was a student in Emory College under Dr. Candler, and later in Vanderbilt University. On leaving Georgia be placed \$200 in the hands of Bishop Candler to be used as the nucleus for a fund to open a mission. of Christ, a profession that has been

cation and Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. Being the oldest son, he was looked to by his father, Gen. Yun, to take charge of the family inheritances and relieve him of the cares of business. About that time, however, the need of a Christian school for young men became very urgent and Prince Yun seemed pre-eminently the man to take charge of it. He gladly consented, but his way was hedged about by the conventions of his country and particularly by his father's

"In the crisis, Bishop Candler pre-sented the matter to Gen. Yun, who had already resigned his responsibilities to his son, told him of the need and the possibilities of usefulness open to his boy in the position offered The old man replied: 'He is my oldest son and I fain would see him take my place; but in America he fell into your hands and since his return has been a man different from other Koreans. I therefore return him to you for the work you propose, and will take up again the cares of which I had relieved myself.' Thus a father sacrificed comfort and ease, and a son ers for the uplift of his fellows.
"In that work he has been eminent-

ly successful and it is said of him that there is no man in Korea better known or so beloved as T. H. Yun. The Emperor sent him a jeweled watch, presenting his compliments and asking Yun to accept the office of Secretary of State. The offer was de-clined with the message: Tell the Emperor Yun is educating Christian statesman and cannot leave his work.' The Houston conference, under the leadership of Major A. D. Reynolds, has undertaken to raise \$50,000 to as W. R. Hotchkiss, of the Society of sist in properly equipping the school for the great work that lies ahead of

"One night two countrymen, one, and he by signs and wonders in-dicated that he was dumb. But coun-

from the contemplative East, where schools being in any way, or having the days past are regarded as the best the appearance of being, out of the and greatest. But here in the West, control of the Church. BISHOP HOSS, 'great days are gone, the use of it than on any other one greater days are here and the great-thing. It will be worth your while to study this

Regarding Prince T. H. Yun the how to catch up with the time we have lost in fruitless contemplation, "One of the most unique and inter-learn from the East meditation, to esting personages who will take part on the program of the Laymen's Conference in Dallas will be Prince Yun, of Korea, whose history reads like a romance. A Korean of high birth, the rest the terrible tension of the nerves? The East must learn from you upward activities. May you not learn from the East the calmness and silence that deepens and strengthens silence that deepens and strengthens

the leaven of Christianity the energy among the students.

"The college, a branch of Southern Methodist missions, soon proved its efficiency by making of the young Korean an earnest inquirer after the truth and then a professed follower of Christ, a profession that has been of the East, without retaining Christianity, would be, he said, like taking soothing opiates, which would gradually and inevitably produce paralysis

"As to the people I will not go into too close description of them for sanitary reasons. They are said to be beautiful. I am not a type. I've been asked if I am over-sized or under-sized. I'll say the Koreans are smaller than Chinese, larger than Japs and I am smaller than all three combined.

"Koreans were first to have movable type. They have an alphabet and so are more easily reached by translations. The Chinese have a different character for each idea, a language very easy to remember, but very hard to learn. Korea had an iron-clad war vessel 400 years ago, and a Korean Admiral had excellent success against his Japanese 'friends.'

"In religious work, Presbyterians went there first, Southern Presbyterian. Southern Methodists went in 1896. But there are 465 congregations, all worshiping the same God, loving the same Jesus, singing the same hymns and working for the same salvation to lost men. (Ap-

Methodists are assigned about 2,000, challenge to us to pour out our gold 000,000 people. "I'd say 12,000,000 to 12, to save our own schools to Christian that we must occupy one or more of can't swear to the 12,000,000, but I or lose this mighty power for religion and salvation. "When we have men like Prince widow with the most occupy one or more of the New Testament life. We must walk the temple aisles with the poor widow with the poor widow widow widow widow widow with the poor widow w "The land has been divided between Methodists there are about 100,000 for each man and woman there to evangelize. Concentration means success, scattering means defeat.

"We have a splendid hospital and school, with a son of Dr. C. F. Reid at its head. You can convert but you can't keep us converted unless you educate us and teach us to study, and to work at useful occupations and to have faith. We do not want Korean Churches to be supported by char-ity from abroad. We can be and will be self-supporting, self-propogating and progressive. At present we need industrial education.

"You can evangelize your part in this generation. You lost your oppor-tunity in Japan. You may lose it in

"There stands in the capital of Korea a large bell which was used until
recent years to tell the people when
to go to bed. That great bell would
ring at 8 o'clock and policemen would recent years to tell the people when declared, with his hand raised and to go to bed. That great bell would clenched, that predatory wealth ring at 8 o'clock and policemen would was being used to subsidize the patrol the streets, and if anyone was colleges of the Christian Churches, caught the policemen had the authori- and that he was opposed to such subsidize the policemen had the authori- distriction the applicance that followed ty to arrest him and incarcerate him sidization, the applause that followed for the night.

"One night two countrymen, out Methodist Church, in biennial conferlate, saw the policemen coming. They ence here, was vigorous. Bishop E. knew not how to avoid the policemen, E. Hoss, who had arrived but a few absolutely naked, he said, and ideas of love, affection and virtue were fairly throttled.

"Don't despise the black man," he natives went absolutely naked, he said, and ideas and they said: 'Let us play deaf and dumb, and maybe they won't bother those whom they regard as unfortupressing the Bishop's idea of the control of the Church's schools and other control of the Church's schools and darrived but a few and they said: 'Let us play deaf and minutes before, led off the applause.

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"Ladies and gentlemen I would a poncy contrary to that of Bishop raised at the next General Conference, and is regarded as vital to the contrary to that of Bishop raised at the next General Conference, and is regarded as vital to the contrary to that of Bishop raised at the next General Conference, and is regarded as vital to the contrary to that of Bishop raised at the next General Conference, and is regarded as vital to the contrary to that of Bishop raised at the next General Conference raised at the next General Conf audience of beautiful women and stal-wart, handsome men. And I suppose Hoss and others, the issue is to be "Ladies and gentlemen, I would em-Church. While the wealth that is phasize the fact that the East and the said to be available for Vanderbilt is West should be not contrary to but not regarded as predatory, there is complementary to one another. I am expressed opposition to the Church from the contemplative East, where schools being in any way, or having

as was elegantly and forcefully ex-pressed by our beloved chief pastor, Savior said more about money and

that of Shakespeare to write or Wes-

Says Fools Are Two Classes.

ley to preach.

"There are two classes of fools. There is the rich fool, of whom Jesus spoke, who built his larger barns and told his soul to be at ease. There is in a book I have had on the stock for many years, unfinished, except a chapter on 'Poor Fools,' which consists of the one declaration that 'Poor fools are those people who have no money and who think, if they had any, they would do otherwise with it than those do who have it now.'

"God gives the power to make from any druggist for 50 cents, and wealth, and God is a partner in it. often one box cures.

Stewardship with God is the true spir
Insist on having what you call for.

it of money-making.
"The purpose of God is that any talent shall be used so as to lay up treasure above."

He showed some of the good work that comes of money, like that of Farmer Tobias Smith, who from his Virginia hill farm gave a few thousand dollars for Emory and Henry College, which has sent out so many efficient

Money used to be considered the circulating medium for the exchange to Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid commodities. Now money is the Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive medium of exchange. It is feet to be return mail the trial. medium of exchange. It is for the lay-men to say if we shall sell the souls of the heathen children of God to keep our money. The look of want in the privacy of the home in a woman's eye, or of unsatisfied No knife and its torture desire in the eye of a child, is almost enough to make a man, a real man, steal; but not quite enough. No one of us does enough for the rest of the world. The danger is that we allow the greed of money to fasten a souldestroying grip upon us.

Criticises Carnegie Foundation.

"There are demands upon us now as never before. Our colleges and does the desire for it intertwine itself schools need endowments. Such cold with the softest and noblest of the propositions are made as that of the Carnegie foundation to place our colleges under his control in unfeeling almost unperceived into a dominant

and power who met Jesus and who their worthless abundance into the said, when Jesus challenged him: treasury of the Lord; we must arise 'Gladly, Lord, I will follow,' then it with Matthew from the receipt of cusis a challenge to us to do our part and toms and turn with Andrew and Sito make Korea and the other lands mon and James and John from the successful in mission work.

Uneasy About Some Millionaires.

offices, we have to pass through sev- God; we must stand with eral doors. They are gold-plated young ruler at the forks of the road They think it belongs to them. They of destiny, or with Mary break the say we have to be careful in approaching them. There is only one way. Judas; we must stand with Zaccheus, That is to go in God's name and for ready to throw off ill-gotten gains, or Christ's sake. I'm too old to learn go with the Gadarenes against the any other way.

I heard a little poem I'll tell you:

"'Mary had a little lamb,

To become a millionaire.'

The cow jumped over the moon. The beef trust laughed to see the rise,

than one rich man. Don't dare to get where the memory of wasted rerich except on consecrated money. We have no use in the kingdom of God or anywhere else for a rich man. Keep as much as is necessary for business. That's wise. You're a fool is if you don't. But if you're stretching to get up to the man above you, he's doing the same thing. It's all wrong.

What Wesley Foresaw.

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of almost every man of ordinary capacity and aspirations to endanger, in some degree, his spiritual interests. So intimately is money related to the highest personal ends, and so closely

nesaret, to follow the Son of Man "We have some millionaires for whom I am fearful. To get to their and sellers of doves in the temple of any other way.

"This is a day of organized thievswine: we must come whole-handed ery. It's getting so we can't get eat like the generous Joses, or listen for or drink without paying the thieves. the feet of the young men who bore Ananias and Sapphira to burial; must imitate in spiritual things the prudence of the wise steward and If she had had a pair
The beef trust would have taught her mammon of unrighteousness, or lie down with th rich fool to complacent slumbers, from which the thunders of divine judgment shall wake up to per 'Hey diddle, the cat and the fiddle, The cow jumped over the moon.

divine judgment shall as the dition; we must forsake all as the eleven, or remember that in every The beef trust laughed to see the rise, And the common man dined on a prune.'

man's nature there lurk the possibilities of a Judas Iscariot; we must have faith in God despite the setons sources is an unquenchable fire." Dr. A. P. Parker, for thirty-five years a missionary in China, said:

Fight Against Opium.

"Another social uplift is the fight against opium forced on China by the guns of England. The opium trade made the Chinese grow the poppy in Continued on Page 4

more general distribution of wealth. If you suffer from bleeding, itching, bilind or pro He saw with equal clearness that the truding Piles, send me your address, and I will tel The East it is the ambition to be old. We of the East live and think The rich young man who came to Jesigned for Southwestern Home Builders.

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self-defense. But the evil of it all so appealed to the Empress that she, by edict, ordered the end of the trade within ten years. It promises to be done in five. This oldest of the Nations is, like ours, the youngest, strug-gling against a mighty vice. China against opium, America against li-quor. It amazes me to see the prolarge white territory in Texas. More versions.

Religious Progress in China.

that with 13,000 Christians in 1877, there were 139,000 in 1890, and now more than 246,000 actual adult baptized Christians."

He paid high tribute to the excellence and efficiency of the native Christian evangelists and workers. In political matters, he said: has been located in "It is amazing to see the pigtailed years, said in part:

men going to the ballot box, a thing so new to them. There are now some twenty-five Legislatures and plans are laid by which in 1917 there will be a

interpretation to religion. As these that it can be left in the hands of the people turn from the old ways they natives. eap to anything at hand of the new

dom peacefully. Compare with these, ago, when the natives were convert-Russia, Persia, Turkey, a Christian ed by hundreds. You will naturally

Devotional Service.

Devotional services were conducted whomsoever will believe, whether by Dr. O. E. Brown, of Vanderbilt black, yellow or white.

University. "The Church's Obligation to Evan-

The five needs, he declared, are the man to go, the grit to go, the gold men, to sustain, the God to bless, the gosmen?' Answering that affirmatively means the evangelization of the world.

"If your gospel does not bring to u each day a greater light of your side, it is not fit for the sending to heathen in other lands.

Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, President of land to occupy, but for him. the Theological Training School, and pastor of the American Methodist con-gregation at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, spoke on "Our Neighbor, Mexico." He said in part: "The importance of evangelizing Mexico with her 15,000, "The importance of 000 population is not fully realized by the Church at large. It is a vast field, and yet I have heard it mentioned but incidentally during this convention. But this is not because the Missionary Board is not in sympathy with our Somehow the idea has become

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REVIEW BY EXCERPTS OF THE In the eye of God the greatest hero work of the training school conducted other cities; scenes on the Amazon cause of Jesus.

"The needs of Mexico are just as at Monterey. He said if Brazil were the people, their civilization and parurgent as those of any country in the laid down on the United States it ticularly their religion. He said 800. Far East. Mexico is dominated by a would cover it and have enough terri- 600 wild Indians are in Brazil who religious system which was handed tory projecting over to make a State have never heard the gospel.

down to the natives by the Spaniards. as large as Texas. His lantern slides

Officers of the laymen were reThe Catholics are responsible for gave views in Para, Bahia, Rio and elected. present conditions.

Says Must Face Situation.

"We must face the situation. We have a hospital at Monterey which abundantly blessed. There quor. It amazes me to see the pro- God has abundantly blessed. There gress made here, and I believe the is given in it a clinic every day pretime is short until America will be ceded by a sermon. Through this in-prohibition. I am pleased to note the stitution last year there were 100 con-The distribution of the Bithan two-thirds of the people of Amer- ble, the greatest of all missionaries, ica live in dry territory. (Applause.) has brought glorious results in Mexi-At one of the female training schools eleven graduated last year "Of the progress of religion, I say and seventeen the year before. These lat with 13,000 Christians in 1877, graduates have converted hundreds. They have so many calls meetings that they cannot begin to respond to all of them.

Work in Korea

Rev. W. G. Cram, a missionary who has been located in Korea for several

I have listened with great interest to what Brother Onderdonk has said. I believe that in the course of ten or fifteen years that the Church can call National Parliament and a united the missionaries at work in Korea to monarchy in government. Mexico, India and China, for at the end monarchy in government.

"The Christianizing of China and of that time I believe Korea will have India and of other lands lends a new become thoroughly Christianized and work.—V. A. Warren, Feb. 13.

"The Lord has certainly poured out So it is imperative that we shall fur-nish them the best. his power in Korea. "The Revival in Korea' is my subject this afternoon. 'China is working out her civil free- The revival began there four years and two Moslem peoples, who are ask, 'Can these people understand three years ago, everything was run progressing toward the same end through blood.

Devotional Service.

Can these people understand three years ago, everything was run down. The people were not attended ing Church much, and there was not a Sunday-school on the circuit. We

gelize" was discussed by several lay-

The West" was the theme of D. H. pel to carry, the gospel of the man Linebaugh, of Oklahoma, a lawyer. who goes. "Through Christ all things "Westward the Star of Empire takes who goes. Inrodge Christ an tangs westward the Star of Empire takes are possible, everywhere. The questits way, was the exclamation many tion for each man is, 'Does God love years ago,' he said, 'and this is being realized more rapidly than he who spoke it thought. Our own West is growing under the brain and spirit of you each day a greater light of Americans into an Eden, not of in-Christ, if it does not save a soul by dolence, but of effort and achievement. God has given us much. What have we done for him? He gave the

"Many of our new towns and settlements are filled with young men, yes, and women, whose only religious counsels are the mothers' prayers, which know no distance. The blanket of the cowboy is being replaced by the counterpane of the home and sleeping car of the traveler. Now is our time to make the trade. It is the greatest door open to Southern Methodism. Now is our time to say to our Bishop, 'Go in and possess the land and we will foot the bill.'"

the theme of ex-State Treasurer John W. Robbins. Mr. Ireland, introducing If So, Consider the Following Figures: eigner around the globe and now want RESULTS— the State University, 100,000 acres
LOSS\$1,575.00 each for blind, deaf and dumb, lunathe children are in school. Mr. Rob-bins told of a county of 10,000 with Home paid for.......\$1,292.22 the largest per cent of illiteracy in Saving over rent plan. 282.78 the United States, of a county where 25 per cent increase in the officers cannot speak the English ten years' time...... 323.06 language, of a county of 5,000 with
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is he who is doing the most for the by Miss Roberts at Saltillo, Mexico, River and in the forests. He spoke cause of Jesus.

and of the hospital under Dr. Hanson of the resources of the country, of

Notes From the Field

We have been royally received by the good people of Gail and Durham charge. Most every token of kindness has been extended to us. May God bless them all. The Durham people pounded us very nicely. Was highly appreciated. The pounding began when we came and the end is not yet, as the good ladies of Gail say their time is next. The Ladies' Home Mission Society at Gail and Durham bought a nice new cooking stove for the parsonage, which also was highly appreciated. Our first Quarterly Conference is passed. The board made a very nice assessment. Our presiding elder, Rev. Simeon Shaw, could Church work. He will do you good not be with us, as sickness kept him at home, but he sent Rev. Lyons in his place and he left a fine impression on the good people at Durham and Gail.

Church Hill. We are starting off nicely this year, fall down at Sunday a. m. we can try and the prospects are that this will it again about 10 or 15 miles away in be the best year of the four we will the afternoon. It is almost equal to a have served this charge. When we presiding eldership when it comes to came on this work, a little more than this. But sometimes our congregathree years ago, everything was run tion surprises us by following us up. or seven years in that country I can a Sunday-school on the circuit. We how unlimited is the ground of a serwhomsoever will believe, whether year we have had eight schools and there was not else, or "enlarge up" on the old ones. How unlimited is the ground of a serwhomsoever will believe, whether year we have had eight schools and there was not else, or "enlarge up" on the old ones. through these cold, winter months, and terings have begun to the effect of this is saying something when you are church buildings in some of our quarchurch, except one, has increased in of a goodly little congregation of earmembership, while one has grown nest and zealous Methodists, but they from sixty members to 128. We were are poor and had a hard crop last this is saying something when you are pleased with our return here for the fourth year and all the more so because it seemed to be a unanimous de-mand on the part of the people. Our church. What man of wealth is there first Quarterly Conference was held in Texas who would rather write his the 12th and 13th inst. Our presiding name higher than to be the giver of elder, Rev. H. T. Cunningham, was on this little congregation this building hand. He is a good preacher, a good for a house of worship? Would it not hand. He is a good preacher, a good for a house o presiding elder, and a warm-hearted, please God? sympathetic brother. I would regret to see the day when the circuit preach-

Skidmore.

We spent two very pleasant and we trust profitable years at Rockport, the Advocate and the front page. It where we tried to do our duty as a will furnish the climax of some of my where we tried to do our duty as a servant of God. While there Rev. W. work. Somehow the idea has become popular that a real missionary field ought to be on the other side of some ocean, and there is about the idea of the missionary's calling a notion of the missionary is calling a notion of the missionary field of the bill.

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY

The Foreigner in Our Midst."

"The Foreigner moved to Skidmore our people here glad to say that Bro. Upton is very furnished the parsonage with nice furpopular here and deservedly so. He niture, to the amount of about \$250. did a splendid work here, but now goes one of the best meetings I've ever any pastor and people will be greatly been in. The Mathis people say it helped wherever he conducts a revival was the best that was ever held at meeting. These are splendid people Mathis. There was not a cold service out here. This is a great country. It from beginning to end. The Spirit of is very healthful and an ideal farming the Lord was present in great power. country. Water is good and plentiful. Bro. Allen, our Conference Evangelist, Any Methodist desiring to locate in

ganized a Senior Epworth League with thirty-one members; will organize a Junior League later. As an appreciation of the work of Bro. Allen the good people of Mathis gave him a purse of \$108.20. They also showed their appreciation of their pastor and his family by giving them a pounding with the substantials of life. of these things we are very thankful. We can truly recommend Bro. Allen to any pastor who wants his people to have the true gospel preached to them. He does all in his power to get the people to co-operate with the pastor in all things and along all lines of work.-M. Williamson, Feb. 22.

Stanton Mission.

Stanton Mission now has nine preaching points. What an opportun-ity this is! Would not some of our station and half-station preachers like to preach their sermons nine times over? That's just the idea, too. If we year. There stands in their midst an unoccupied store building which could Would it not be storing up in heaven imperishable wealth? Our parsonage proposition is well on of a good presiding elder. Reports end, but continues on our rounds withwere all very good and everybody seemed hopeful of a great year.—H. G. thize out here if that will proposition is well or wheels." Our parsonage proposition is well or of a good presiding elder. Reports end, but continues on our rounds without end. Truly the people do sympa-williams, Feb. 21. out end. Truly the people do sympa-thize out here if that will properly ex-press it. Six union Sunday-schools, two Methodist Sunday-schools, some reading the Advocate, and all looking for a great year. Thanks to the kind editor for the February 10 number of sermons.-L. Jackson.

Lake View. We are three hundred miles northwest from our former charge, the Grandview Circuit. After one year of pleasant and prosperous work among and with the good people of that

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members. These are select ladies and others will join them. They will do a good work. Dr. Rankin is making a great paper and the Advocate is held in high esteem wherever read. If each pastor in Texas would secure an average of eight new subscriptions this would roll up about eight thou-sand into the Advocate family. Brethren, can't we do this?-Zoro B. Pirtle, Feb. 22.

I have been working four months on my second year here and God has blessed us in more ways than I can begin to enumerate. Aquilla Circuit is in fine shape—four good Sunday-schools, two Epworth Leagues, four prayer-meetings, and one Junior Pearl Seeker Society just organized with a fine start. We have one of the best Home Mission Societies in the district, we think. They are loyal to the pas-tor and Church, and are continually raising money and improving the parsonage property. Will soon have a nice barn, stable, shed and yard fenced and already have gravel walks, shade trees and lots of other things that I need not mention. We tried our first winter meeting with the help of Bro. J. S. Huckabee, of Georgetown, Texas, and I want to say for the help of young preachers especially that he is the best help you can get, as he has traveled over the road and understands what we have to do and will take pleasure in helping you do it. His son, Ira, led in the singing, and he is fine help; will do whatever you want him to and do it well. We had fourteen accessions to our Church and some will go to other denominations. We had our Quarterly Conference durvelous things with the weak if they will meet the conditions. Thank God nation of this awful traffic, to-wit, the Anti-Saloon League.-J. F. Adams,

Red Oak Circuit.

Red Oak Circuit is still doing busi-ness for the Master. Last Saturday we had our first Quarterly Conference, and all the reports were encouraging. The Sunday schools have done excellent work during the winter. Prayer-meetings are fairly well attended, and the missionary societies are all doing well. The society at Dixon Chapel has put new carpet in the church, and had the seats stained, which adds greatly to its appearance. The society at Red Oak has built a good smokehouse at

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work, and entered upon it with vila. They placed the pastor's salary the same as last year—\$1300. And reported one-quarter of it at the first meeting. Now besides the regular work of the Church, these people have taken great interest in the preacher's family. With much sickness this winter, and the death of mother, our people have been as kind and thoughtful of our needs as brothers and sisters could be. Their kindness has certainly endeared them to us. And it shall be my earnest desire to give them the very best service of which I am cap-The whole thing seems to have culminated-if there be such a thingin two big poundings. A few nights ago when the children were in bed, and I was almost, without warning a and I was almost, without warning a storm swept into every door. It was Red Oak people pounding the preacher. "Thanks, thanks," was all we could say, but felt far more. But imagine if you can our further surprise when on last night a perfect cyclone struck üs. This was the Dixon Chapel people, who are not to be outdone by any when it comes to kindness. They came eight miles, in buggies, wagon, etc., and brought more buggies, wagon, etc., and brought more than forty packages of groceries, home-made fruits, and such things to eat, as only good country folk can afford. I am sorry for station preachers and presiding elders who never get pounded. My Heavenly Father, bless them every one, and make me an ac-

Fort Worth Methodism.

-C. E. Lindsey.

Last Wednesday revival services were begun at Polytechnic College.

ceptable minister of Jesus unto them.

appreciate this kind act of the Ladies' ate. May God give us the best year Aid Society of the Waller Baptist in the history of this Church.—C. M. Church. Since the "pounding" a good brother from New Hope sent us a big ham weighing twenty-two pounds, and the brother twenty-tw other brought us a load of wood. We found our parsonage in a very bad We have just closed a meeting at this place of two weeks' duration. The preaching was done by Rev. G. A. Marvin, and well done it was. He we have begun on our yard fence which when finished will cost about thirty-five dollars. New Hope is our strongest Church, and a more loyal set of people you never met. The pastor only has to mention a proposi- had desired altogether—what meet ing is? There were several conver-

Weak Kidneys, Free We have had another Quarterly Conference which was held at Kent. Breckenridge Wednesday. God great-

Troubles, Backache, Straining,

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin
3 say goodbye 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;
spot, before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels;
srollen eyellids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural
short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can
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23rd. This was a great meeting, not so many conversions as we would like to have seen, still all things considered the 14 conversions was a marvel. Then every one of them would praise the Lord, testify or pray in public, and all the other young people of the Church did the same thing ere the meeting closed. This pastor will have a noble band of faithful helpers for the year led by his own daughter cumby.

who offers her life as a foreign missionary. Cumby is a nice town and Evangelist) began a series of meetings. Bro. Little has some as fine people as ever saw, and they certainly do love er for the Lord and his Church and a very spiritual man, a fine preacher. I am not surprised that his people love him and his good wife. The work.-E. S. Hursey.

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Maller Circuit.

We have found many good people on the Waller Circuit. There are only a few Methodists in Waller, but no preacher can boast of better neighbors than we. Good things have found their way to the parsonage ever since we have been here, but just a real "pounding" took place a few evenings since. You brothers and sisters think of a Methodist parson, age being filled with Baptist ladies with a generous pounding. They brought everything you could imagine and a peep into our pantry would remaind you of a grocery store. Words can never express just how much we are in the parsity of one hundred and forty the content of the parsonage and the good women are taking splendid care of our children—all of which we most sincerely appreciate this kind act of the Ladies' sonage and the good women are taking their service. Rev. W. H. C. Elliott, L. E., of Leonard, was with us the last two services of the meeting. On the night following he gave his lecture on the Church and the saloon and it seemed to take well with all who heard it. It is worth far more than ont be excelled anywhere. He preaches with power and looks carefully after every interest of the church. If all our districts had such men there would be few people who would abolish that office. People continue to send nice things to the parsonage and the good women are taking splendid care of our children—all ference Evangelist, in January. We have ordered new circular oak seats for our Church at a cost of \$619. Our home and for the last two services of the

We have just closed a meeting at

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Durant on Saturday, the 19th of this month, and we drove out to the country and had a nice conference, though Swelling, Etc.

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Troubles, Backache, Straining, try and had a nice conference, though the weather was bad and a few out, but the little meeting was enjoyed by every one present. Brother Turner preached a fine sermon, and the people all seem to be refreshed by listen, ple all seem to be refreshed by listen, ple and cold blasts came of the weather was bad and a few out, fine favor and we added 17 new subscribers to its list.—D. L. Coale.

Timpson, Texas.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT MEETS.

CHURCH EXTENSION, WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE ing to as noble man as our dear presiding elder. The people are being worked up in a good spirit, and have along with the Weatherford District pledged to do all they can. The W. Pastors' Conference, laymen's meetpledged to do all they can. The W. H. M. Society served dinner on that day, and took in about \$40. They are doing great work, that will forever stand as a monument to Methodism. We have a fine lot of consecrated women, and they are doing their part. We have large attendances at all Churches. Last but not least, I was summoned to tie the knot that makes meaning the most summoned to tie the knot that makes summoned to tie the knot that makes meaning the most people man and wife, on February 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vander-griffs. Mr. Wm. A. Cook and Mrs. Canerie Ryburn were joined in holy wedlock. There were many friends of the bride and groom there, and after the ceremony supper was served, and the ceremony supper was served, and lowed with an appropriate address, in- to sleep.

the parsonage, which is greatly to our convenience. Our Official Board has made business-like plans for their work, and entered upon it with vim. They placed the pastor's salary the same as last year—\$1300. And reported one-quarter of it at the first meeting. Now besides the regular work of the Church, these people have taken great interest in the preacher's preachers and prayers ascending to God that we might all make a good report at the conference this year, and that it might be said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, and I will make thee ruler over many things; enter into the joys of rest."— Frank L. Jewell.

with us February 6 and closed on February 23. While the visible results their pastor. I never saw a pastor more universally loved than is Bro. Little and his family. His Official Board is a band of splendid men, standing to a man with and for the pastor. Bro. Little is a tireless workwere not as great as we had hoped for the meeting was a success from of la grippe laid hold on our town and community just at this time and seemed confined for a time mostly to Methodist families, and just as the revival wave was reaching the unlove him and his good wife. The saved a cold wave of wind, accompa-meeting did not stop for the freezing cold weather as we had services ev. down upon us. This and the sickness cold weather as we had services every day and night during the coldest greatly interfered for awhile with the of the hardest weather of the winter, and everybody got happy and the old- gle service. The Church was greatly retime power was there. I am glad I vived and thirteen professed saving went to Cumby. The Lord bless Bro. faith in Christ. Bro. Hursey is a plain Little and his good wife in their gospel preacher. He employs no sensational methods. He works in harmony with the pastor throughout. He does not seek to build his converts wholly on sympathy with himself or his meth Our first Quarterly Conference convened here February 26. Everything looks encouraging for a good year. We rather seeks to build on a gospel foundation that will stand, demanding rewere begun at Polytechnic College. Dr. S. R. Hay is doing the preaching A great meeting is in progress. Bro. W. B. Wilson preached at Mulkey in the morning and at Riverside in the evening. Dr. Boaz spent Sunday at home. The association passed resolutions commending Sheriff Sweet for prosecuting property owners who allow their property to be used for immoral purposes; also the prosecution of the immoral women who run the houses. There were a great number of conversions and additions reported.

—Ashley Chappell.

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for our Church at a cost of \$619. Our home mission women have remodeled the rostrum and pulpit and are now having the Church painted to correspond with the seats. They are repapering the parsonage and painting pastor only has to mention a proposition when they are ready with open hearts and pocket-books to do what they can. We have organized a prayer-meeting here in Waller, and every Wednesday night finds finds the church filled with old and young eager church filled with old and young eager states and pocket-books.

33.50 Recipe Cures

had desired altogether—what meet been 73 5-14. Our record yesterday, sions and additions to the Church. Had desired altogether—what meet been 73 5-14. Our record yesterday, so now, for our city is just starting on a prohibition campaign. We will vote for saloons or no salons are large and attentive. We have a fine people.—W. H. Crawford, Feb. 28.

Our old Church paper is almost like getting a letter from home, and more especially so now, for our city is just starting on a prohibition campaign. We will vote for saloons or no salons in April. If I live until April I will cast my first vote in California, and I will vote no saloons. I love to have a fine people.—W. H. Crawford, Feb. 28.

ly blessed us. Rev. J. Hall Bowman, the pastor, is in fine favor with his people. He is one of our most prom-

spiring his preachers by showing the great forward movement throughout the district. He declared this the most satisfactory quarter.

this quadrennium. "Every pastor's salary and conference collection has advanced and gives promise of coming out in full. Revivals are already regulate the Liver and Digestive Organs. The safest and best medicine in the world for the satisfactory quarter in all his work of this quadrennium. "Every pastor's organization is fast climbing to the top and reaching perfection." Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss carried the en-

thusiasm a bit further in his address, pointing out our weak places, then praising our strong ones. His address

of the Church. Rev. F. E. Singleton discussed the pastor's relation to the movement. The average of \$2 per member was handled by Rev. W. H. Crawford. Bros. W. B. Wilson, of Fort Worth, Dick Tooley, of Weatherford, and Geo. W. Lewis, of Claremore, Ok., and Miss Emma Beeler, of Mineral Wells, made excellent addresses.

Sick Headache, Foul Stomach. Billious-ness will be avoided, as the food that is eaten contributes its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body.

The institute was a great success, 25 cents a box. At Druggists, or sent and promises to mark a new and better era in the mission work of the district.

On Wednesday the evangelistic work of the district was discussed, and the pastors returned home resolved to make this the best of all the work in that line. F. E. SINGLETON,

AS CONFERENCE.

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It is best to have the programs sent direct to the superintendent of each school. If you will fill in full, giving school. If you will fill in full, giving the name of your district, pastoral charge and name of the superintendent in each case, a full record will be kept and in case the Secretary or superintendent sends in another order, it will not be filled and thus waste and confusion will be avoided.

Sometimes the pastor and superin-tendent do not consult and both send in an order for the same school. For good reason we say fill out the order blank in full and give all details. Let the pastors order now for every Sun-The day is May 15.

CHAS. S. FIELD. Fort Worth, Texas.

ONCE MORE.

I have several times through the Advocate asked for back numbers of our Conference Minutes. Will not everyone who reads this notice help = me to obtain a complete file of our minutes for the conference? I want copies of the printed minutes of the North Texas Conference from organization, 1867 to 1906. Especially am I anxious to obtain a copy for the session of 1880. Please look now and help me. R. G. MOOD,

Secretary North Texas Conference, Greenville, Texas.

LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME.

San Bernardino, Cal.

THE MONEY IS NEEDED.

To those who subscribed to help rebuild the Normangee church at the Annual Conference at Jacksonville will remit to me as soon as possible

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pointing out our weak places, then praising our strong ones. His address was of unusual interest and value.

Rev. J. W. Downs spoke of the presiding elder's relation to the Laymen's Movement. Hon, T. E. Temple followed with the problem of the district lay leader's relation to the local leader

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A STATEMENT.

The following statement of moneys received by me, last fall, for the Secretary, storm-destroyed churches, Houston District, would have appeared before TO PASTORS NORTHWEST TEX- but for data lost in my move and tound on Saturday, last:

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E. P. Hamblen, Houston	10.00
B. F. Bonner, Houston	5.00
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Y. W. McNeil, houston	2.50
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Tabernacle Church, Houston	50.00
J. M. Rockwell, Houston	13.05
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August Bering, Houston	25.00
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H. L. Griffin, Henderson	5.00
J. L. Massey, Orange	9.00
C. M. Simpson, Navasota	8.00
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Somebody didn't wipe the dishes How do I know? Because I saw them

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I saw them and they couldn't help themselves.

They made no noise; each plate was long time. in its place

-Selected.

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The title of the book was "Transthat meant business. Of a bright, remogrified," a big grand, beautiful ceptive mind, the girl learned easily, word that had caught Mollie's fancy and was surprised in herself to find word that had caught Mollie's fancy and was surprised in herself to find from the start, and the story proved that only an effort was needed to equally fascinating. It was about a keep her abreast with the best stulittle princess, who had been an idle, dents of the school. What a memorgood-for-nothing run-about, until a able week that was! To turn right good fairy touched her with a magic about from being a heedless, idle, funwand and transformed her into a loving "Tom-boy" to an attentive, into that she could look over the heads to four foot cavern, with a bottomless pit on one side and a cliff on the other. In a crouched position, they remained there for twenty hours, until rescuing great pine tree, with a baby pine at parties found them. The men almost froze, but kept up circulation by constant rubbing. A party of thirteen

some very hard thinking.

"O, dear," she murmured, "I guess I need to be transmogrified as much as any girl living. I never lift a finger about the house, and mamma has more days." just given up trying to get anything out of me; I'm late to breakfast and in the girl had affected the home. The late to school, and haven't known a lesson for a month. What would they all say if I were to turn over a new leaf, and transmogrify myself? myself? Wouldn't it be a joke? It would be a lot of trouble—O, an awful lot of trouble, but I need something new to interest me; I've a great mind-I will try it for a week, as sure as my name Mollie Morton. Let me see; this Saturday, a good day to begin. Well, here goes. Good-bye, lazy Mol-

With a light laugh the young girl bounded from the hammock, and ran

lay on a chair nearby.
"Mamma, dear, let me do those, please, and you get out of doors for a breath of fresh air. The hill back of the house is just lovely with dog-wood and honey-suckle blossoms, and see it all now.

'But I'm sure I can, mamma," interrupted Mollie. "Just you try me. be good! Come, give me your place." The How d

never will be able to do these exam- motive."

trouble is. Joe. side her brother, and another hour to be the light and comfort of her was spent making the rule clear to home, and grew into a beautiful and the boy's obtuse mind, and showing useful womanhood.-Exchange.

His hearty "Thank you, dear sister;

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ble to you," cut the girl to the quick. Joe was her only brother, and she wanted him to become a smart and a good man, yet she had never let him

ing. am happier than I have been in a

Monday morning, with the magic no need of argument on ettaer sace,
But O, two tears were on the platter's face!

O, don't you think a little girl is mean
Whose dishes cry because they're not
wiped clean?

Monday morning, with the magic no need of argument on ettaer sace,
from her bed as soon as she awoke, sight of his former schoolmate, and
and dressed rapidly. The little bed rising said: "I'll tell the truth and
that had always been left to old Mamtake my punishment. If I'd begun as
my Jule to look after was neatly
mydeum and the room put in perfect might have been scopelody to day but made up, and the room put in perfect
order by its girlish occupant. On I was above low wages and didn't betime for breakfast, on time for school,
Mollie was in gay humor, and it
a living example of what pride and in-TRANSMOGRIFIED.

Mollie was in gay humor, and it a living example of what pride and in dolence can do for a boy." Satan is allie to herself, as she closed the lids than ever before. Mollie's schoolie to herself, as she closed the lids than ever before. Mollie's schoolie mates looked on with wonder as their mates looked on with wonder as their hands, and the only way to keep clear of his work is to be busy at something to light the cave. They burned their clothing to light the cave. wand and transformed the warm of the complex of the As Mollie swung to and fro, staring complished without some discourage-at the vines above her head, she did ments and failures; but whenever the temptation came to drop into the old ways, Mollie would say to herself: "Remember, Mollie Morton, you're transmogrified; stick it out for a few

> sweeping, that had been to the mother such a burden, was child's play to strong, rollicking Mollie; the general housework, that took old Mammy Jule so much from the kitchen, was soon accomplished when shared by carried with it an owl's nest that was willing, girlish hands. It was sister built in its top, and broke all the eggs. whing, girlish hands. It was sister built in its top, and broke all the eggs. who found the children's school Just think of that! Now, if you will who put papa's slippers and hands. who put papa's slippers and handker-chief where he could find them; who beams will call on you first in the filled the vases with flowers, and the morning and stay with you longest at old house with the cheer of her night." bright, happy youth.

bounded from the hammock, and take into the sitting-room, where her Mollie threw herself into the naminock into the sitting-room, where her Mollie threw herself into the naminock into the sitting-room, where her to take a review of the wonderful mother was busy at the sewing matter to take a review of the wonderful week just past. Her teacher had said to her: "Mollie, dear, I am so gratified at your work this week. You have a fine mind, and will make a brilliant and useful woman if you continue to work as you are doing now

wood and honey-suckle blossoms, and it will make you feel brand new to little comfort," and papa's hand had e it all now." rested lovingly on her head, and his "But the sewing, my dear, I'm afraid lips touched her ear as he whispered,

My precious little daughter. O, how hard, how-sweet it was to

The dear Father, always bending to es," he grumbled. The dear Father, always bending to "O, yes you will, when you under eatch the faintest prayer of His errstand the rule. Let me see what your ing children, must have heard and answered the earnest cry of His little all sensible folk emancipate them-Down on the floor went Mollie be- kneeling child, for Mollie continued selves from the thralldom of the dare.

TWO KINDS OF BOYS.

"Wanted, a well grown boy who can make himself generally useful. Salary moderate to start with." This was the advertisement that had called together twenty-five boys. The mer-

an increase at the end of six months. my son. The work gives you an ap-One of the boys turned on his heel petite for your meals; it lends solidity and said: "That settles it! I can't to your slumbers; it gives you a perafford to work for any such wages as that." "I'll try it," said the other, holiday, and if I suit you six months will soon There pass. The two fifty will pay my actual work, but the world is not proud of expenses, for I live at home; then them. It does not know their names when I get to earning more I can even; it simply speaks of them as "old help more."

So-and-so's boys." Nobody likes them; help more.

Five years passed. The first boy idled away his time and went from "trouble her" before.

"Whew! It's awful hard work to be bad to worse. At last he stood in the transmogrified," sighed Mollie, at the prisoner's dock awaiting trial for fortransmogrified," sighed Mollie, at the prisoner's dock awaiting trial for fortransmogrified, and the prisoner's dock awaiting trial for fortransmogrified, and the prisoner's dock awaiting trial for fortransmogrified. "But it is grand, and somehow, behold his former friend ranged on the side of the prosecution as junior mem-ber of eminent lawyers. There was Monday morning, with the magic no need of argument on either side, all the time, pay or no pay-S. G. Hopkins, in Watchword.

the old tree.

"you always say that."
"Of course," said the mother pine. "How I should feel if you grew up with a crook in your stem! I knew a little tree once that was not careful to stand straight, and so all its life it bent to One night there came a one side.

"I will try my best, mamma," said

straight as an arrow!"
"So it is!" said the other children.
"This is just the one for us." Then they dug up the tiny tree and planted it beside the schoolhouse with due honors.-Exchange.

AFRAID OF A DARE.

terrupted Mollie. "Just you try me, be good:

Come, give me your place." The How disappointed everybody would young girl pushed her mother gently be to-morrow when the old Mollie the "dare." The one who does the for the work's sake. No public-spirited daring would usually be reluctant to disciple had a moral right to be abyoung girl pushed her mother gently from the chair and took it herself.
"I believe I will go, Mollie." said Mrs. Morton, gratefully. "I have been longing all week for a breath of the hillside, and I am very tired of the machine. Thank you, my little daughter."

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daring would usually be reluctant to disciple had a moral right to be about the heart her name and took it herself.

The wrong food and drink causes a do the feat which he sets for another. Sent except for a good cause, he often and rushed into the house to get away and rushed into the house to get away does so because he is afraid he will a regular Churchgoer. I should go son that ill, particularly from stom-been below. Went, two steps at a time, until she heard her name mentioned below. The kiss mother left on the girl's many Jule was speaking to some of this custom, often foolish and silly, multitudes, whether I can accept all health again by leaving off coffee and early the more of the for various reasons if I did not love and rushed into the house to get away and rushed into the house to get away does so because he is afraid he will a regular Churchgoer. I should go son that ill, particularly from such the for various reasons if I did not love and rushed into the house to get away and rushed into the h fresh cheek burned its way clear one in the kitchen.

easily become dangerous. The papers their creeds or not. For I find that some articles of food that did not through to her conscience. How many

"She say she's mogyfied, but I specs record frequent drownings as the re- there is in the corner of my heart a agree with them. They began using such seams might her young should cat's jest or new name for sanctified, sult of "daring" people to go out belittle plant called Reverence, which derived have taken from the overburdented mandary of the following states and the states of the says climbing a telephone pole on a dare. Some boys spending the day on a ma looked. Sudden hot tears dimmed the pretty brown eyes.

Mollie wa. do bear no more, saw med the pretty brown eyes.

The sewing was stupid enough, but mollie kept saying. "Trans-mog-rifed," and kept at her task until it was done. She felt fully repaid when mother came back from her walk mother came back from her walk bright and smiling, the tired look all bright and smiling the tired look all bright and smiling, the tired look all bright and smiling the tired look all bear no more. Saw Mollie wa. do bear no more. Some boys spending the day on a farm found a barrel containing a GREAT.

To make THE DAY GOOD AND

GREAT.

To rise in the morning with a rested soul; to burn the day's first incense at the altar of one's highest ideals; to be something I was not, throat was so terribly burned that he least thing would overcome me. and I know, and Thou knowest, that never was able to talk thereafter. whose courage sets other hearts sing-What are you up to, Joe?" asked I am just the same bad, good-for- Many a girl, acting from the sense- ing; to dignify the proslest toil by an Mollie later, when she found her lit- nothing Mollie I have always been less compulsion of a dare, has overhonest investment of self; to be spend-tle brother on the front steps scowl. O. God, transgofrify my heart, please, stepped the line of maidenly reserve thrift of kindness frugal of the min-

people who deal in the dare is too "workman that needeth me worthless to consider. It is time that ashamed."—George C. Peck. -Epworth Outlook.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.

Remember, my son, you have to know anything about mythology at work. Whether you handle a pick or all? An equinox was a fabled animal, a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of half horse, half cow. Its name is debooks, digging ditches or editing a rived from the words "equine" and paper, ringing an auction bell or writ- "ox." It does seem as if these public "I have a brother in California who ing funny things, you must work. If schools don't teach children anything has been using Postum for several newed as the man new adays! you look around, you will see the men nowadays! who are the most able to live the rest chant talked with one after another until only two remained in the outer office. "Come in, both of you," called afraid of killing yourself with over much interested in his experiments in the boyend your power to do for the rest. the merchant, "I can tell you what I work. It is beyond your power to do want and what I am willing to pay." that on the sunny side of thirty. They making the rounds of the place, being Ever rea

fect and grateful appreciation of a

There are young men who do not the great busy world doesn't know that they are there. So find out what you want to be and do, and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are, the less harm you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.— R. J. Burdette.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE LOST IN AN ICE CAVE.

To be lost in an ice cave for twenty-four hours was the unpleasant experience of two Newark (N. J.) citiern, but when their last match was exhausted they found themselves in a four-foot cavern, with a bottomless pit "Stand up straight, my dear," said Price to safety, and a crowd of anxious e old tree, people greeted them at the entrance "Yes, mamma," said the baby pine, of the cavern. Mohlenpah had almost abandoned hope of escape.-Selected

WANTS HIS MONEY.

A deacon of one of the Pittsburg Churches was reading his paper after dinner a few evenings ago when he great wind, and the crooked tree went was interrupted by his 16-year-old down with a dreadful crash; and it daughter, says the Pittsburg Gazette-

"Pa," said she, "does our Church owe Mr. Blank (mentioning the pas-

tor's name) any money?"
"Well, I couldn't say at this moment just how much is due the preacher, replied the father, blushing slightly.

"But why do you ask?" "The other night we had a party When Saturday night came again, the good little tree, and it drew itself over at Nellie Smith's house. During ollie threw herself into the hammock up. Now it happened to be Arbor Day the evening we got up a spelling

up. New it happened to be Arbor Day, match and as Dr. Blank was there we and the children were hunting for a tree to transplant.

"O, look here!" called violet. "Here is a dear little pine, and it is just as "overdue." Two or three of us noticed to be spelled. The first three words he gave us were 'pastor,' 'salary' and 'overdue." it, and I just thought maybe you would know if it meant anything."

A "TWICER."

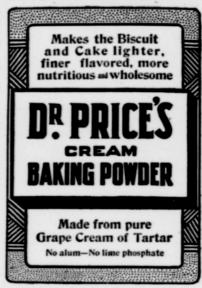
Gladstone's rule, even in his older years, was that of a "twicer," as he termed it, at public worship. Church-going, he said, was not a matter of

ollie later, when she found her little brother on the front steps scowled brother on the front steps scowled and make it sweet and pure, and help and lady-like conduct, and has suffer and lady-like conduct, and has suffer utes, and niggardly of criticism; to ed depreciation in the estimation of the come down to the evening hour with her acquaintances ever after. The cheap regard of the kind of in spite of failure—this is to be a people who deal in the dare is too "workman that needeth not to be

HUMOROUS FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

Tommy-Pa, what is an equinox? Pa-Why, er-it is-ahem! For goodness sake, Tommy, don't you

A Washington man, while visiting a sults from it."



apples," observed the Washingtonian, indicating a particularly fine specimen.

'Yes, sir," assented the little girl; "father says this is a good year for apples

"I am glad to hear that," said the

visitor. "Are all your trees as full of apples as this one?"
"No, sir," explained the girl, "only the apple trees."—Interior.

nature study examination came the demand, "Of what use are snails?" Jimmie racked his brains in despair, and then wrote, "Snails are good to compare us to when we are slow." It was he who to the ques-tion, "What are heavenly bodies?" replied, "Good dead people.

A small boy went into a South Bos-ton drugstore, wrinkled his face, rub-bed his head and rubbed his left foot up and down his right leg in an effort to remember something that had escaped him.

'Say," he began, "will you tell me the name of the place where we Americans have so many soldiers?" "Fort Sheridan?"

"O, no; it's further away than that, and a new place."

"The Philippines?"
"That ain't just it, but it's somewhere around there."

"Perhaps you mean Manila?"
"Manila! That's right! I knew I would get it after a while. I want a bottle of Manila extract for flavoring. They're goin' to have ice-cream.

Our Floy is not familiar with the breakfast dish, hominy. The other morning she breakfasted with her un cle and auntie and tasted it for the first time. The little maiden was quite delighted with it evidently. When she got home she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, we had harmony for breakfast!"-The Youth's Companion.

A GOOD CHANGE A Change of Food Works Wonders.

The wrong food and drink causes a

me.

"Then I changed my food and began using Grape-Nuts in addition to Pos tum. I lived on these two principally for about four months. Day by day I gained in flesh and strength until now the nervous trouble has entirely disappeared and I feel that I owe my life and health to Postum and Grape-Nuts.

"Husband is 73 years old and he was troubled, for a long time, with occasional cramps, and slept badly. Finally I prevailed upon him to leave off coffee and take Postum. He had stood out for a long time, but after he tried Postum for a few days he found that he could sleep and that his cramps disappeared. He was satisfied and has never gone back to cof-

years; his whole family use it also cause they have had such good re-

Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's

Then followed an enumeration of the die sometimes, but it is because they in charge of the friend's young daughservices expected with the promise of quit at 6 p. m. and don't get home unter of ten, who acted as guide.

The followed are genuine, true, and full of human "This tree seems to be loaded with interest."

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(2) Need-a state that requires supply or relief, urgent want, peril,

(3) Pastor-a guardian, keeper or shepherd of souls.

(4) Heed-to mind, to take notice of, to regard with care.

The membership of each Church is composed of a varied company. There are the young and the old; the stalwart and the weak; the consecrated and the indifferent; the brave and wart and the weak; the consecrated quently infest the region of the pasand the indifferent; the brave and ture. The shepherd guards against the timid; the hopeful and the hopethese; the optimist and the pessimist; them lest they steal his sheep or kill the evergreen member and the annual and devour them. The pastor also professor; the faithful and the forget-cannot be at ease or unguarded. Jealful; the enthusiast and the growler; our and bottle shepherds sometimes the helper and the hinderer; the slip into his pasture and steal the sensible and the sensitive; the gener-members of his flock. Usually they ous and the jealous; the conservative catch but the stragglers who wander and the crank; the sorrowing and the on the outer edge, yet many will folrejoicing; the sick and the well; the low them under the delusion that they living and the dying; everything and are to find better food and a larger everybody.

To feed this complex company well requires no ordinary ability. It calls for much of grace gifts and feed and fatten on the sins, sorrows godliness of him who feeds them. and sufferings of the flock, especially The bill-of-fare must vary, as must the quality and quantity of the pabulum. Some take solid food; others must have milk. Though carefully prepared, some refuse the food offered; some want the whole dish or frequent serving; others, but a drop overfills them. The robust must be fed from the laddle, the weak from the invalid's spoon. For some the food is too much flavored; for others food is too much flavored; for others, not enough so.

To meet these needs the pastor is expected to be prepared at all times. In his own strength, with his limited food supply, he is helpless and hopeless. But a benevolent God has given him a key with which he can unlock heaven's great commissary and bring to his help all needed supplies.

To illumine and enlarge human souls as is the pastor's duty and privilege is a work of the first magnitude. His flock is not an aggrega-tion of mere things; not a collection of dumb beasts who roam the earth by blind instinct alone. It is composed of intelligent beings, God's off-spring, his best and noblest creatures, made in his image and likeness, with body to care for, mind to develop and

"Oh! mighty brother—soul of man, Where'er thou art, in low or high, Thy skyey arches with exulting span O'er roof infinity."

The pastor has two general lines of duty toward his flock: (1) To guard against their falling into need. (2) To help those who fall into need.

I. The old truth that a little pre-

vention is worth much cure; it is futile to insure your house after it has burned: it avails nothing to lock your door after the thief has done his work, is applicable to the pastor in heeding the needs of the flock. Diligence, vigilance, foresight in mastering and directing the conditions that bring need are marks of his wisdom and the price of his success. The wise shepherd studies the nature, charac-teristics and probable diseases of his sheep and informs himself as to the condition of the pasture in which they are to feed. This is essential, else both the shepherd and his sheep may come to want.

The pastor is not to be less con-cerned for his flock. He must know as far as possible the characteristics of each of his members: personal ideals and aims, general environment, business affiliations, social compan-ions, daily habits and home life. A diagnosis. Speed must be exercised be in in selecting and applying the remedy. The general conditions obtaining in the community; the business, social, moral and religious standards of people must be ascertained. When these are known the pastor can provide intelligently against approaching or im-

pending need.

The good shepherd finds the danger points, pitfalls and places of peril and destroys them or leads his sheep away that they may not fall into them. If there be a pit, precipice or other dan-gerous place he knows it. If the fence be broken or there be a path-way that would permit them to wan-der easily from him he builds up the der easily from him, he builds up the broken fence and closes the easy exit from the fold. The pastor, too, must find the danger points in the pasture

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en up, overpowered, destroyed, or the (1) Flock—the membership of a flock must be led away from them. The pastor not only feeds his flowk; he also leads them. If there must be extermination, it must be with spirit-ual not carnal weapons. When there is a broken place in the fence of pro-tection that hedges about the members, it must be mended. When there is an easy exit from the fold for those who are inclined to stray, it must be closed.

Unprincipled rival shepherds, wild beasts and blood-thirsty dogs frewater supply. Ravenous beasts of corruption and thirsty dogs of vice, un-less captured or driven away, will the young and defenseless ones

An ample food and water supply is imperative. The shepherd makes sure of this that he may be protected against great loss and distress.

The members of the Church must be fed by the pastor. If they come to great hunger and the pastors have not enough food, how then may they It is not sufficient to feed them by spells. A moderate and reg-ular amount of food will protect them the better against that extreme need which would come were the food supply cut off. It is much easier to provide for the flock when they are in normal condition than after they have come to great want. They must have good pasture and never-failing water. But the food they need grows in none of earth's fields, neither upon her hills. It must be garnered from the fields of heaven and the hills of God. That with which they must be sup-plied springs from no earthly soil, neither is it ripened under the warmth of the sun nor the showers of the skies. It emanates from a regenerated heart and is matured in the sunlight of righteousness and in showers of refreshing from on high. The water, too, which they must have comes from no earthly source. It flows not from any flinty rock, but from the Rock of Ages. It gushes forth from no mountain side, but from the bleeding side of a crucified Lord. It perco-lates through no sifted granite, but pours from the broken body of Jesus Christ. It wells up from no underground reservoir, but out of the depths of God's infinite love.

II. We find, however, that even after faithfully anticipating and protecting the interests of the flock many will fall into a state of need. It is then the duty of the pastor to help

them out. When a sheep sinks into the mire it out. within the fold and persistently inflicts harm upon the weaker ones and the helpless lambs, or a diseased sheep exposes the entire flock to sheep exposes the entire flock to the great Shepherd will come and led to decide to pray and work for a death, the shepherd puts it out of the lead the under-shepherd and his flock fold. When one goes astray he goes into greener fields and by waters after it and brings it back. If it be a more refreshing.

Southeastern territory, and thence willion souls in Korea this year. Therefore, because the present is same time securing certificate of without doubt God's opportunity for standard form.

fold. When one goes astray he goes after it and brings it back. If it be a lamb he brings it back in his arms.

So with the pastor. When one of his flock falls into the mire of sin or the pit of shame, he must lift him out, and minister to the wounded and the and minister to the wounded and the broken one. When a member is knowledge of probable spiritual dis-eases is requisite. There must be he ought to be brought under subjecskill in detecting symptoms and in tion or put out of the fold. If there the flock a diseased member, one of corrupt heart and profligate life, whose infectious and harmful influence exposes others to spiritual death and threatens an epidemic of the disease of sin, he ought to be cured speedily or removed. The necessity for discipline in the Church has not yet passed away. When one of the fold strays into forbidden paths the pastor is to go after him promptly and prudently, and, if possi-ble, bring him back before he wanders too far. Should one of his lambs go astray he must bring it back with great tenderness, even in his arms.

THE PASTOR: HIS DUTY IN HEEDING THE NEEDS OF THE
SOUGHT for. The places of vice, the dens of wickedness, the homes of shame, the agencies of sin, must be thank.

Let us define the important terms

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the habit of prayer, public and private, foster in them love for the Church and all of its interests, and beyond all, urge upon them the question of parsonal calculation.

his associates. Their habits which say of those who, with all knowledge, would hinder spiritual life and growth yet through selfishness, mere greed, must be curbed. Each must have fail of their full glory? It is a fearful something specific to do if possible. thing to neglect God through ignor-The devil seldom carries captive a ance; to deliberately put self before soul busy in religious duties. Noth-God is awful. For that crime Satan ing so fortifies the young against was hurled headlong from heaven. temptation and so effectually binds When Judas committed that offense, them to the Church and to God as a the realization of its awfulness causheart to heart talk and a season of ed him to take his own life. And O prayer alone with the pastor and God. what scorn in the Master's voice when With the older members and with ell. what soon in the Master's voice when with the older members, and with all, centuries later Satan repeated the ofthe field yet widens. Misfortune fense upon the mount of temptation! comes and there is a call for sym-"Get thee behind me, Satan; begone, pathy. Disgrace overtakes one and thou impious fiend! Thou shalt worthere is need for encouragement. Failure falls upon another and there shalt thou serve."

Must soon in the Master's voice when the Master's voi must go out a helping hand. Sorrow
comes to yet another and there is
tween your poor self and God? If you
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pastor goes and in God's Word he
through ignorance; so mere greed
must find a remedy for each case, must be the cause, mere selfishness. Here around the fireside he has his would you slight God through selfish-closest personal touch with his flock; ness? And yet how many of us there and committing them into the keep- our sin through our absolute depening of the Father he leaves his bless-

ing upon them.

Always at the sacred desk, the needs of the flock must be kept in lives, our all. mind. The gospel has no equal as a remedy for soul needs. The preach-er must believe in the power of this gospel, and in the power of him by whom he is called to preach it. Then the spiritual food which he dispenses will be honored.

"For a god goes with it and makes it store, To the soul that was starving in dark-

ness before.

This is a high service to which the preacher is called and requires great strength and adaptability. He must be eyes to see, feet to follow after and hands to lay hold of the wandering ones and bring them back to safe-He smiles when his heart is heavy and bestows the sympathetic tear when he is joyous. He responds with merry laughter in the social circle and mourns with the sorrowing at the open grave. He restrains and reproves, toils and teaches, prays and preaches. In all, there must be seriousness in his mind, love in his heart, and heed in his very counte-That he may feed them from nance. or falls into a pit, the shepherd lifts his heart he must carry all their it out. When an ill-tempered sheep needs on his heart. Deep in his soul must he wear the badge of the suf-fering and the sorrowing, the poor and the unfortunate. After a while the great Shepherd will come and

"Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind; neither as being lords over God's heritage, but being on ent, broken one. When a member is over God's heritage, but being enban-habitually wicked, a maker of much
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Chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall astray and works harm to the lambs, receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away

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IDOLATRY.

By Chas. W. Ray.

Idolatry is the worship of false gods. It began to be wrong not when God said, "Thou shalt not;" but God said, "Thou shalt not" because it was already wrong. From the very nature The needs of the flock are manifold of things it cannot be proper in prinand cannot be named here in detail ciple. There is one Creator; all The body must have attention, the things else are created things, and poor must have a helping hand, the man is the highest order of creatures. sick ministered to, the hungry fed. Is it proper that the higher order The mind must not be neglected. Habshould fall down in reverence before its of reading and thinking must be the lower order? The Creator alone encouraged. Among the young, espe- is worthy of the adoration of that becially, a conscience must be developing who stands at the summit of creed as to the kind of literature to be ated excellence. Therefore God, knowread, with the purpose of helping ing the wickedness of such debas-them to a knowledge of general liter ature, the Bible and Church doctrine. Sinai, "Thou shalt have no other gods

Greatest of all are the soul needs.

First we think of the children. They may be fed by a personal word conages has persisted in his idolatry. He

tion of personal salvation.

The young people, also, have their needs. They must be helped to an ignorance; if he takes as his god appreciation of the seriousness and fame, pleasure, riches, ambition, it is sacredness of their Church vows. They will have social life. This is fall short through ignorance need our best when directed by the pastor and help and prayers, then what shall we have of those when the pastor and help and prayers, then what shall we have of those when the prayers are those whell recorded.

shut in from the gaze of the world, are who do this very thing, who fail home and personal problems are laid to heed the voice of God simply bebefore him, and there he feeds the cause it interferes with our own puny needy souls with advice, admonition, plans. Oh, merciful Father, cut us encouragement, instruction and comnot down in thy hot displeasure. Bear fort. He reads God's Word, takes them by name to a throne of grace mercy. Teach us the heinousness of and committing them into the keep. dence upon thee, and cause us to turn unto thee with a full surrender of all we have, our time, our talents, our

> Friends, is our all more than God has a right to ask of us when he himself is the author and giver of it all to us. O that we might realize that we are merely stewards to whom is entrusted life and talents. They are ours only to be used in the service of the Master; and when we bow down before other gods and squander our holdings, our Creator is justly angry with us and cannot bless us. May we each one determine here and now that henceforth forever we will cast out all false gods and render homage to him only who merits our homage, our Creator, our God, our loving Father. Let him alone have place in our hearts and affections. Give him our wills to make them his. Then how beautiful, how consistent, how grand, how glorious life here will be. And he alone of all the gods has power to reward us after this life is done.

> (The above is an address delivered the Waxahachie prayer service, and those hearing it asked its publication.-Editor Advocate.)

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It is especially requested that in the Church services, and at Sundayschool on that day, Christians be urg ed to pray daily, individually and in groups, that the full harvest may be gathered in by the 9th of October,

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lay kindly notify us of the fact? Write us if your paper is throughout the entire State.

that a fine meeting is in progress at try. There has never been a time our Central Church, Rev. W. J. John- when this great cause did not have son, pastor. He is aided by Rev. Jno. a brave advocate, though it is left to mously re-elected President of Coro-I: Andrews, the evangelist. More us in this good day to find the cause nal Institute, San Marcos, Texas, at than a hundred have been converted popular and to the forefront. Recent- the recent meeting of the Board of men's meeting and was much interand the meeting is still in progress. ly a brother handed us a temperance Curators of that institution. The congregations are most excellent, pamphlet containing an able address and there is evidence of an old-fash- by Lucien Lomax, of Abbeville, South icned revival. No such service has Carolina, delivered by him September lectures on the Cole foundation at been known in Galveston for years, 23, 1848. What the occasion may Vanderbilt University in April. The us the benefit of his presence recent drifts in to a newspaper office when the propose are taking great inter- have been that called forth this ad- subject is, "In the School of Christ," ly. He is one of the leading young one is in reach. He is looking well est in it. The preaching is with dem- dress, we do not know; but a com- and the lectures, six in number, will men in his conference and stands for and is pleased with the pastorate onstration and power, and the conver- mittee of gentlemen representing the be published in book form. sions are clear and joyous. May the cause, applied to Mr. Lomax for a good work go on until that city by copy of it to be put in this form for Recently there were three deaths rell, smiled upon us recently. He most active laymen in the Texas Continuous the sea is swept by its power.

Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D., of Terwar-horse of Timpson, and one of the most active laymen in the Texas Continuous thinks that he has one of the most ference, had a pleasant word to say

meeting and our Church and pastor they did their part to sow the seed office of Publication—418 Jackson Street.

took a prominent part in it. It is said from which we are reaping such a Mrs. Frank Siler asks us to say charge as a supply, is doing a good to have been the most remarkable harvest; but they will not fail of their that the Woman's Board of Home work in that new field. He has a that part of the State. It continued ago when Mr. Lomax delivered this Church, Nashville. She inadvertentthrough several days and the whole address, but it sounds like it might ly omitted the mention of the place community was touched by it. It is have been delivered even in Texas at of meeting of the board in her notice estimated that four hundred and sev- the present time. The brother who published in the Advocate last week. burg, was to see us recently. enty-one were converted, to say noth- owns this old document prizes it highbrought to life.

did the preaching, and one remark-All ministers in active work in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Tex2s are agents and able thing about the meeting is the fact that the majority of the converts are among the grown men of the regularly and promptly, notify us at once by postaleard.

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Back Newhork Subscribers asking to have the direction of a meeting there that so thoroughly touched the manhood of Bryan. It is said that the town is completely transformed, that its moral tone is twenty years in advance of what it was when the meeting began.

conversion, his consecration of life, and his prodigious earnestness. He was converted a few years ago, he Much inconvenience to the Advocate office lived in this city, and was on the pointelligence but of limited education. ture. He made the Bible his text. tell us about his golden wedding: book. Now he is a well-informed man first day of this month our golden He tells of the iniquity of sin and he appeals to the conscience and the a part thereof as might be allotted to and judgment. He has penitents and his us. The noon-day feast was spread conversions are of the old type. He by Mrs. Reavis Barcus (our daughter conversions are of the old type. He works in harmony with the Church and the pastor. When he gets through with a town, the Church and the pastors are left in excellent order, shone the love of God in having the pastors are left in excellent order, brought us safely to see this signal.

The statistics as reported at the Lewis P. Johnson, son of Rev. J. W. Johnson, of Alto. He was a noble man and gave promise of a useful of 8,940 for the Birmingham District. If the pastors are left in excellent order, shone the love of God in having the pastors are left in excellent order, shone the love of God in having the pastors are left in excellent order, shone the love of God in having the pastors are left in excellent order, shone the love of God in having the pastors are left in excellent order, shone the love of God in having the pastors are left in excellent order, shone the love of God in having the pastors are left in excellent order, shone the love of God in having the pastors are left in excellent order. and the most wholesome results fol- brought us safely to see this signal low. We know Lockett Adair and mark of his favor. have known him since long before his Triant, Fresno Co., Calif. cenversion. We thoroughly believe in endorse.

MEETING.

On the second and third pages of This shows nineteen white churches this issue will be found a liberal re- with forty-three hundred and fifty port of the laymen's meeting. We members, and with church property valued at four hundred and seventy-had intended making such a report, seven thousand five hundred and seventybut to our agreeable surprise Mr. Ro-but do our agreeable surprise Mr. Ro-land Stokey, one of the expert report-ber one hundred and twelve dollars. from Rev. C. H. Grote, a useful local Total value of church property over preacher of the German Methodist ers of the Daily News and a leading young man in Grace Church, did the work so handsomely for us, that we members of Churchs. The number use his work bodily. He reported the and beauty of the Texarkana houses use his work bodily. He reported the proceedings for the News and his familiarity with the work done by the it has been remarked upon numerous Beeville, Floresville.......July 5 laymen gives him a peculiar fitness occasions that there is not a city of for the work which appears in this its size in the country that surpa issue. We take this occasion to thank in this respect. Will every subscriber whose Advo- him for his service and to commend cate now does not reach him before the results of his valuable labor to GENERAL CHURCH NEWS our readers. The report is The paper should reach every sub-lengthy, but it is live and up-to-date scriber by Saturday at latest and we matter from start to finish. Every sued at Atlanta, Georgia, will publish want to know those offices where it word of it ought to be read carefully by Department of the South, is in Dallas recently. He moves off well at his new charge, Atlanta. He is in good health and hopeful. want to know those offices where it word of it ought to be read carefully Dr. DuBose's book, "The Men of Saplo does not do so in order that we may by our preachers and laymen. It will Ranch," as a serial. make special arrangements for those give an impetus to our Church work

We notice from the Galveston News back into the past years in this coun- States the early part of July.

A GREAT REVIVAL OF RELIGION. was published. Doubtless he and Conference, to-wit: Rev. J. F. Nixon, desirable charges in Texas, and we One of our Bryan exchanges gave those who sent it forth are long since Rev. J. N. Snow and Rev. J. Q. Watts. special course of lectures for the a special edition to a great revival gone to their reward, but the cause The first named was born in 1829, and Summer School, and we say in adof religion that has just closed in has gone forward until we are wit- the other two were earnest and de- vance that they will contain no unthat town. It was a co-operative nessing its glorious triumph. He and voted men. Rev. Lockett Adair, of this city, On with the battle!

community. There has never been far-off home in California, recently that fund. celebrated their golden wedding, and they had a great time. Why did they Dr. Charles L. Goodell received, on Rev. W. A. Stuckey, of Bonham, All remittances should be made by draft, postal nature except the genuineness of his parts than Sam P. Wright. He lived and his prodigious earnestness. He believes every word of the Bible and wrought in such fashion that he Dr. H. M. Hamill has been appoint visit the other day. He is one of our believes every word of the Bible and wrought in such fashion that he preaches it in the demonstration and power of the Holy Ghost. When he hody leved him and power of the Holy Ghost. When he hody leved him and the hody level him and the hody level him and things are in fine shape to the hody level him and things are in fine shape and to prepare and to prepare to the in his charge. His recent revival to the hody level him and things are in fine shape to the hody level him and things are in fine shape and to prepare and to prepare to the in his charge. His recent revival to the hody level him and things are in fine shape and to prepare and to prepare to the in his charge. His recent revival to the hody level him and things are in fine shape and to prepare and to prepare to the in his charge. His recent revival to the hody level him and things are in fine shape and the prepare and to prepare and to prepare and to prepare and to prepare to the in his charge. His recent revival to the hody level him and things are in fine shape and the hody level him and things are in fine shape and the hody level him and the hody body loved him and they love him held in Edinburg next June, a paper charge and to the city generally. still. He is a great, big-hearted, big- from the World's Sunday-school Conlice force. He was a man of good brained brotherly man. We are only vention, which meets in Washington, sorry that he does not often write May 19, On Missions and Sunday-But he had learned a great deal in for these columns. They are always schools. the school of experience. He went open to welcome anything from his to reading good books and good litera. bright pen. But we permit him to

OUR REPORT OF THE LAYMEN'S strength of membership in each 10,288. Church, and adds:

Dr. J. C. C. Newson, of the Kwansie Dr. J. C. C. Newton, of the Kwansie organized and he is leading a noble has things going and events are trans-Gakuin, Kobe, Japan, and his wife exband of preachers and laymen. AN OLD TEMPERANCE ADDRESS. pect to visit the home land the com-A GOOD MEETING IN GALVESTON. The temperance movement dates far ing summer, reaching the United

Rev. Sterling Fisher was unani-

Bishop McDowell is to deliver the

in Cincinnati, February 11, declared a dividend of \$170,000 for the confer- Rev. E. L. Spurlock, Business Mana-

not let their thousands of Texas February 6, 225 persons into his gave us an enjoyable visit recently, friends know something about it? But Church, 116 of these on profession of He is in high favor with his people. it is past and gone, and we are mere- faith. Just one year before, he rely making record of it. Sam Wright ceived into the Church 300. Dr. Good-ture and a preacher of excellent abil-Lockett Adair of an extraordinary spent the flower of his life in Texas, ell's Church now has 3,100, making ity.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Woman's College of Baltimore, held My wife and I celebrated on the on Wednesday, February 2, it was in the Bible and in the principles of sound theology. He preaches Christ, his atonement and his power to save. He tells of the iniquity of sin and he ledged each other to live lovingly another lifty years, or such Baltimore" to "Goucher College."

twenty-three Church organizations, reaved relatives and friends. SAM'L P. WRIGHT. are within the present limits of the city of Brimingham. In addition, there are three charges in the Bessemer the big-hearted and wide-visioned laymen of that city and of his conference, him. Any community is greatly bene- The Texarkana Board of Trade is- District within the city of Birming took in the laymen's meeting in this fited where he labors. We know no sues a weekly letter on different sub- ham, Pratt City, Ensley and Wylam. city, and nothing of interest escaped man whose work we more thoroughly jects. The one for week ending Feb- These charges carry the total num- in the work of the Church in Texas. ruary 25 gives the number of Church of members of the Methodist Episco. in the work of the Church in Texas. es, value of church property and pal Church, South, in Birmingham to

PERSONALS

Church at Castell.

We had a pleasant visit this week after all the details of his field, and from Brother J. A. White, of New the preachers and the people esteem Hope, this county. He is a prominent him highly. layman in that charge.

Brother A. W. Lander, of this county, looked in on us recently. He is a prominent Sunday-school worker and a leading citizen of the county.

C. F. Smith spent a few days

ford District, reports well from his over his way, and is doing some of charge. He has all the interests well the best preaching of his life. He

Rev. Simeon Shaw, of the Colorado District, made us a pleasant call not cos, was an interested member of the long since. He is one of the busy laymen's meeting. He is the lay leadmen in his conference. He is full of er down there, and takes a great inenergy and constantly on the go.

Rev. C. M. Harless took in the lay- All West Texas knows Gid Johnson. ested in its proceedings. He is an observant man, and always on the lookout for points of interest.

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to have been the most remarkable narvest; but they will not lair of the Woman's Board of Home work in that new meeting ever held in that town or in reward. That was sixty-one years Missions will meet in West End good church building, a growing members of the State. It continued any when Mr. Lomax delivered this Church, Nashville. She inadvertent. to draw from.

> Brother D. H. Abernathy, of Pittsone of the many forceful workers in ing of the lifeless Church members ly for its worth and for its work's The Book Committee of the Metho- the lay movement in the Church. You sake. We have read it with pleasure. dist Episcopal Church at its meeting can always put your hand on him in On with the battle!

> > keep up with its interests.

Rev. G. E. Cameron, of Centenary Church, Paris, made us a brotherly visit the other day. He is one of our

Rev. Ellis Smith, of the Houston District, was to see us not long since He reports matters throughout his territory in a most satisfactory condition. His preachers are wide-awake and full of zeal and the year promises great results.

Rev. S. J. Vaughan, presiding elder good all along the line.

Brother M. D. Fields, of Houston,

Rev. Dr. W. E. Boggs, of First Church, Corsicana, gave us a brotherly call not long since. He is much pleased with his work, and he is bending his energy to make it a great success. He is a scholarly man, a fine preacher and a devoted worker.

Rev. J. G. Putman was to see us not long since. This is his fourth year on the Dublin District, and no man has done a better work than he. Brother Putman preaches well, looks

Rev. W. H. Crum, of Lufkin, has made a fine impression on that com-munity. He has completely captured his people and is doing a splendid work. This is the beginning of his first year and from what we know of him his success will continue as time

Rev. Sam R. Hay, of the Fort Worth District, was in the city some time back and gave us a brotherly hand-Rev. M. K. Little, of the Weather- shake. He is master of the situation

> Brother G. G. Johnson, of San Marterest in the work. He is ready to speak, to pray or to give when the claims of the Church are before him.

> Rev. R. P. Wilson, of Searcy. Ark. dropped in to speak to us the other day. He is an old editor, having had

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appreciate him.

Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, of Pittsburg, was to see us a while back. He has a steady hand on that excellent charge, and it is moving along with good suc-cess. He says that just as soon as the printed minutes of the Texas Conference reach him he will mail them out to his brethren.

Mr. F. Brackmann, who has been connected with the business of the Galveston Immigration and Sailors' Home, has tendered his resignation and will go into some other line of business. Rev. A. E. Ector will either look after the business of the institution in person, or appoint some one to act for him.

hachie District, looked in upon us re-cently. He has matters organized for a great campaign this year, and things will come to pass. His whole section was badly stricken by the dry weather last year, but the outlook is better this year, and he has bright

Rev. W. L. Nelms was in the city the other week, and he speaks en-couragingly of his district—the Waco. We have no man in our Texas Metho-dism that has done more persistent work than he, and as he grows older his interest constantly increases. For years he has been one of the leaders in his conference.

cently. He looks so much like his twin brother, the late Professor Carle Pritchett, that it almost startled us not learned the name of the lay delewhen he shook hands with us. He is gate a valuable laymen, and is always in the front rank when it comes to the work of the Church.

Rev. Jackson B. Cox, of the Central L. Mexican Mission Conference, will be a member of the next General Con-ference. He was formerly a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, but for years he has been a devoted worker in the mission field in Mexi-He is one of the most earnest and far-seeing men in that department of our work.

Judge Erskine Williams, of Fort worth, conference leader of that section, took a prominent part in the recent laymen's meeting. He is one of the most devoted members of the movement and he is impressing himself on this enterprise. His devotion to it is only limited by his time and interest—and these take in the whole city.

at Baird, entails a severe loss upon the community where he lived and upon the newspaper fraternity of which he was an honored member. He was a good man, a true friend and devoted to everything high and noble. On all great moral questions he was clear and aggressive. Any communi-ty is bereft when a man like him lays down his work and departs.

Rev. W. F. Andrews, D. D., of St. Paul's Church, Houston, recently spent several days with his brother, Rev. Dr. A. L. Andrews of this city. He is now installed in the important charge, and we hear good reports of his work. He comes of preaching stock, as he is a son of that old Alabama veteran, Dr. A. S. Andrews, of sacred memory. This is Dr. Andrews' first experience

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recently to us for the Advocate. He in Texas and he likes it. He has one is the devoted friend of the Church, of the most important charges in the and the preachers all love him and State—St. Paul's—and his opportunity is almost without limit.

> with sadness that we announce the death of Mrs. Eliza J. Anderson, wife of Rev. A. J. Anderson, of the Texas Conference. She had been a patient sufferer for several years, a truly good woman, devoted to the Church and to life's noblest serv-ice. She died in Beaumont, February

bree Hoss, eldest son of Bishop Hoss, died last Monday night at her home in Muskogee. This comes as a great affliction to the Bishop's household and his friends throughout Texas wili feel a profound sympathy with him Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of the Waxa- and his family in this great bereave-

training received in our great school.

We congratulate the young man and Southwestern on this additional successive Sunday-school Boards, our 5,000

A WORTHY AND URGENT CALL. Bishop H. C. Morrison,

A late letter from Brother Claude Smith, pastor at Porto Alegro, South Brazil, says:

"You know our new church building

interest—and these take in the whole of him.

I have closely examined this plant and know whereof I write. I am sure there are those in our great church who have but to hear this call, and at Baird, entails a severe loss upon the work in that globals center for our work in that globals. "tenth." or of whatever amount they give to the cause of God, to the pay-

Treasurer of the Board of Missions,

DAY TO JUNE 12, 1910.

school Board unanimously decided to make a special effort through the Children's Day collections of 1910 to complete the "Endowment Fund" of \$50,000 for a chair of Religious Pedagogy and Sunday-schools in Vanderbill University, as enacted by the General Conference of 1906, and contained in paragraph 248 of our Book of Discipline. To this end the board of Discipline. To this end the board of Discipline. To this end the board of the children of the Home done. Wherever the Home done, Wherever the Home done, Wherever the sum of the sum of the sum of the Home done, Wherever the sum of the Home done of the Home done of the Home done of Religious Pedagogy and Sunday-schools in Vanderbill University, as enacted by the General Conference of 1906, and contained in paragraph 248 of our Book of Discipline. To this end the board of Discipline. To this end the board of Discipline of the Home done. Wherever the Home done, Wherever the base of the Home done of the Home done, Wherever the base of the Home done of the H

of Bishops and receiving their full er Polytechnic student won't you approval, the General Sunday-school pleased send it to the undersigned— Board has decided to urge all Sunday- and at once? Do more, write that ex-schools of our Church, for the pres- student to meet you at the college on on the second Sunday in June (June 12), instead of the third Sunday in May, as usual. A limited flexibility in fixing the date for holding have been invited to send a team. A 550 cm. offered by A C. Spelding 6. Children's Day is allowed by the Discipline to individual schools by its use of the words, "the third Sunday in May, or as near thereto as practi-cable;" and while this provision was designed to meet peculiar local conditions, it is the judgment of the Sunday school Board that the early comple-tion of the Vanderbilt endowment fund, and the pressing demands upon the Sunday-school Department for additional workers in its own wide ter-ritory, present an emergency which amply justifies a general postponement of Children's Day for 1910 to the second Sunday in June, as above in-

The reasons for urging this postponement are as follows:

1. It was the sincere hope of the movers of the measure in the General Conference of 1906, as it was the expectation of that body itself, that the \$50,000 endowment would be raised during the four years from 1907 to 1910, inclusive; but either through lack of appreciation by our Church in general for the great purpose of the endowment, or by reason of failure on the part of Annual Conferments. Embree Hoss, wife of Mr. Emand execute the law, there has been paid in thus far during the three years of the quadrennium about \$15,000, leaving \$35,000 yet to be secured through the Children's Day collec-tions, with only one year of the four remaining. While the law does not limit the completion of the endowment to a single quadrennium, it is the unanimous judgment of the General Sunday-school Board and of all Mr. McDougal K. McLean, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McLean, has recently won a Rhodes' scholarship in Oxford University, England. Thus another one of our Southwestern boys has demonstrated the thoroughness of the present year. the present year.
2. This can be done beyond ques

Rev. David Carter, D. D., presiding elder of the Mexican Border Mission Conference, will represent that help conference, will represent that body tunity and generous. Co-perate with the next General Conference as its clerical delegate. He is one of the finest characters in Southern Methodism, and his long and varied experi Marcos Normal, made us a visit recently. He looks so much like his twin brother, the late Professor Coal marks a substantial marks him a most useful paring for boards pastors and pastors are substantial marks him a most useful paring for boards. To properly carry out this plan the selection of the later June date for observing Children's Day is, in the opinion of the Board, imperative. The holding of Children's Day in the month of May, and an attempt to raise the endowment money at the same time that hundreds of our Church's most active leaders are engaged in the General Conference of 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the Board bewas as much as the congregation here could carry. We were compelled to lieves would be fatal to any plan it have the lot adjoining or be forever shut in. I, with two or three brethren, borrowed the money and bought the lot at \$1500. The church building cost us more than we first anticipated which makes the pressure heavier up-

> E. B. CHAPPELL, JOHN R. PEPPER, H. M. HAMILL, For the General Sunday-School Board.

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE GET-TING READY FOR THE HOME-COMING

New Library Will Be Furnished by Students.

ment of this much-needed \$1500. Polytechnic College every day," said
It is God's call. Hear and answer the editor of the Texas Christian Adyear ago, realize this. For the plant Nashville. Tenn.

Leesburg Florida, Feb. 22.

POSTPONEMENT OF CHILDREN'S

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DAY TO JUNE 12, 1910. At its annual meeting in Nashville, January 6-7, the General Sunday school Board unanimously decided to school Board unanimously decided t

appointed the undersigned as a spe-college will furnish the good things to

cial committee to carry out the purcial committee to carry out the purpose of the board, and to devise a
plan by which the remainder of the
money might be raised the present
year.

After taking counsel of the College

The connection, it is difficult to
get the address of many students who
were here in the "good old days."
If any reader of this article happens
to know the address of a single former Polytechnic student won't you
dergined student to meet you at the college on

\$50 cup, offered by A. G. Spalding & Bro., will be awarded to the team scoring the highest number of points. Bronze, silver and gold medals will be given to the winners of the first three places in each event. An enthusiastic response has come from the high schools. Ten of the leading high schools of North Texas have al-ready entered teams. The new library will be ready for the Home-Coming. It is 30x100 feet,

and will be furnished in mission style throughout. Various student organithe new library. A great deal of the furniture has already been ordered. On Tuesday evening a library reception marked the opening of the library room. Every one had been requested to bring a book or the price of a book. Many valuable volumes were added, and there has been engendered a generous spirit for the new library The students also tendered the library reception. So that with the students, it may be well said that there is something doing all the time at the

"The half has not been told." "All roads lead to Fort Worth." Come to the Home-Coming and see for yourself.

BUFORD O. BROWN.

PREACHER "SUITED."

Our dear friend, Mr. J. P. Hawk, formerly of Hillsboro, but now a pr perous merchant of Anson, of firm of Hawk & Murray, requested this scribe to come to his store Saturday, then asked for a half hour of his time, and proceeded to "fit him out, the like whereunto he has not had for quite a while. When he was through with us we had the finest suit he could select, an elegant Stetson hat, shirt and underwear, socks and shoes of the best style and quality. You never can know how delight and appreciative we felt, and how this generous, noble act brightens the life of the wandering itinerant. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon Bro. Hawk and the Lord multiply his ability to do these royal generous things, and may "his like" increase on the earth.

The meeting here promises great results—more than thirty conversions M. S. HOTCHKISS.

METHODIST SANITARIUM.

"It seems to me that it is time for the Methodist Church—the Church in Texas—yea, in North Texas, to rise up and build." Rev. J. W. Hill in Texas Christian Advocate.

I say Amen; so mote it be. If I had the 200,000 Methodists of Texas assem bled before me and would say, "All who favor this motion, hold up your hand," I truly believe all hands would be up. Then, if I had the power to go through them while the hands were up, the great sanitarium would soon be a reality.

We have been deluded with the false to secure, would go far toward mak- and absurd notion that the Methodists ing the effort of the board a success, could not run a sanitarium. This is no longer a contention. Facts are against it.

Is it needed? It certainly is. Can the money be raised? I believe it can. DR. SLADE J. K. TAYLOR How? Well, that is another question. Not by a basket collection, to be sure.
How did the Baptists raise the money?
By the liberal donations of wealthy

TOBACCO ADDICT men who got interested in the move and stayed with it. Have the Methodists got the money? I do not think "There is something doing at the they give it? Tell them the need and Polytechnic College every day," said benefit of this enterprise, and tell them what the Baptists have done, and what other Churches have done. I it in proportion as he has blessed and vocate after a visit to the college last don't think the argument will have to made you able, and as you love him fall. And there has not been a mobe long. Where should it be built? and his cause.

ment since Dr. Rankin's visit that Dallas is a candidate. Will Dallas help? She has never failed to do her to give, however large or small the there has not been "something do help? She has never failed to do her amount, may be sent to me at Leesburg. Florida, or to J. D. Hamilton,
of ten years ago, or five, or even one
Treasurer of the Board of Missions, year ago, realize this. For the plant not ask that question, and the two

> successfully. I would suggest that the Methodist laymen of Dallas get together and shoulder this much-needed enterprise. MILTON RAGSDALE.

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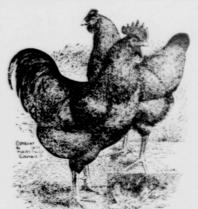
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During the past week the Dallas

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FROM THE DALLAS LEAGUES.

A number of the State officers had an opportunity last week for the first of hearing Field Secretary Appleby's 'stereopticon talk. Mrs. Appleby operated the stereopticon and she is no longer an amateur in this ing, particularly to those who have at luncheon while here to talk over visited Epworth. All phases of life the program for the Encampment this at Epworth-by-the-Sea are thrown on the canvas. There are many pictures of camp life, of bathing, of the Inn, panoramic views and of the various parominent were made of the various parominent were made of the various bath of the various parominent were made of the various bath of the various parominent were made of the various bath of the various parominent were made of the various bath of the various b The talk is well presented, and is destined to do more to draw the young people of the State Mr. Chapman has long since out-to Epwortn than any other one thing lined the musical program for the to draw the young people of the State

is Mr. Appleby's plan to use the a splendid opportunity to hear some months of June and July in giving an excellent music. Several of the very months of June and July in giving an excellent music. Several of the very min and tends to commin him in a entertainment based on everything at Epworth. It is his purpose at that will be used, and an hour each day time to have with him James W. Will be used, and an hour each day See the unfaithful servant; he kept his time to have with him James W. Will be set aside for choir practice, so takent until his day of mercy ceased. Chapman, of Southwestern University, who is to direct music at Ephad at each service during the Enworth next summer, as soloist, and Miss Victoria Webster, of Dallas, and have already had the opportunity of well as for the glory and honor of the well known to many who have visited

to attract the young people to Ep meet and hear him. be done by Christian young people in the way of an evening's entertainment, and third, to help in the study of the Mission Study Text-Book for

the coming year.

The cabinet bespeaks for Mr. Appleby a cordial reception from all the Leagues of the State. F. L. Mc.

MISSION STUDY CLASS, GRACE EPWORTH LEAGUE, DAL-LAS.

The Mission Study Class of Grace Epworth League, Dallas, of which Miss Evelyn Wynn is leader, is doing a ferences of opinion arise it should be Everyn wynn is leader, is doing a splendid work among the young peo-remembered that the attitude of men of the race was not in discussion, and ple of that Chapter. Last week wit- is determined in a measure by their to make it describe the moral condinessed the completion of the book on previous training and consequent tion of the race, to me seems far-South America by this class, and the point of view." writer had the pleasure of being presnt at this last service. The class

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Address all communications intended Dr. Ed F. Cook, of Nashvine, who for this department to the League Edi- was in attendance on the Laymen's tor.

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

Conference last week, was persuaded to remain in Dallas until Wednesday evening, and meet with the class and give an illustrated lecture on Latin America. This lecture was indeed interesting and instructive to the class, and coming as it did when the class was finishing the last chapter of the course, it will mean much to them in their future studies on Latin America. Conference last week, was persuaded

their future studies on Latin America. Dr. Cook is the "biggest little" man STATE LEAGUE CABINET.

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Dr. Cook is the "biggest little" man attributed to Pelagius. He is represented as contending: "That we are to have him stay in our midst nearly will of God as Adam was." This good things about the Texas League and our Epworth Encampment. During his stay in Dallas he found time to meet with some of the members of the Divine Spirit." Plano.
Secretary-Treasurer, F. L. McNeny, of the State Cabinet and discuss the

During the past week the Dallas Leaguers have been very fortunate in BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

President, Rev. A. J. Weeks, San Antonio.

Vice-President, Theo. Bering, Jr., Hous
leaders have been very fortalized in having with them some of the leaders in the young people's work of our Church. Dr. Ed F. Cook. of Nashville; Rev. Frank Onderdonk, of San Luis Potosi, Mexico; R. B. Eleazer, President of the Tennessee Conference League, and many other promi-W. Chapman, of the Southwestern University, our Director of Music, was also in attendance. It was a rare treat to the young people of Dallas to have these faithful workers in their midst and to use them in their League

services. Dr. Cook and Mr. Chapman met The views are pretty and pleas-particularly to those who have at luncheon while here to talk over will be worked out by them, and in for the ends of his creation, due time will be published.

A new system was in

that has been undertaken by the State Encampment and from suggestions that he has made it is confidently pre-While the talk in itself furnishes a dicted that those who attend Ep-good evening's entertainment, yet it worth this summer will be furnished well known to many who have visited hearing Mr. Chapman and one of the giver.

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Now the fifty-first Psalm is referred to give every to as if it was incontrovertible proceeding to the ground of the giver. L. E. A.

"IS THE INFANT IN CHRIST? IS HE UNCONTAMINATED BY NAT-URAL GENERATION?"

(Article Three.)

In this article I shall notice some of the Scriptures and reasoning there- gence from in opposition to an affirmative of the above caption.

In the Nashville Christian Advocate the editor well says:

"In all matters concerning which dif- his crime.

The above is eminently true in this controversy numbers fifteen young people, and that depravity is not sin, or that it one of the many good results of its has any existence apart from the inorganization is the support of a dividual transgressor; if that which scholarship girl in Mexico, which has is usually referred to as proof of its I know that the construction that is

> herit a tendency, and inclining to the strue the passages in a way which wrong, the inclinings of the carnal seems natural. elements of our nature to excesses is proof of a sinful nature, a proof of depravity, it is claimed.

see that if this proves that we have a sinful nature it effectually estab- of the race. lishes the fact that Adam had a sinful nature to begin with, or before he

It is not denied that we inherit these hesitation deny that they are sinful. for the reason it charges God of being them put them aside. the author of sin or a sinful nature, for we know that these inclinations, evil disposition is by inheritance."

E. W. Potter, the new pastor at Caror inclinings to the forbidden, was a Bishop Foster says: "With this we thage, preached the opening sermon." characteristic of Adam while he was find ourselves in hearty accord; that Bro. Potter is a young man, a good yet innocent. Indeed we can not see it is ground for guilt. From this we yet innocent. Indeed we can not see it is ground for guilt. From this we preacher and deservedly popular with the possibility of the introduction of dissent. We consider it a great evil, his brethren.

law, to go beyond in search of that which is forbidden, to satisfy some element of our sensual nature. resist these clamorous appeals of our animal nature was life in the beginning; that is, to perpetuate life. is as true today as ever.

Originally, man naturally had this power to check the goings of the car-Dr. Ed F. Cook, of Nashville, who nal nature, and hold it in due bounds and thus preserve his frailty.

We have the same power today, not by that which was originally man's power, inherent, but by grace, by the gift of God, and man is now as capa ble of meetings the demands made of him under the new covenant as was Adam under the old.

Brother O. T. Rogers some time ago took me to task for propagating Pelagianism. We here give quotations attributed to Pelagius. He is repre-sented as contending: "That we are

Some of them taught that "Christ was a mere man." Pelagius attributed all things to nature. My contention has been all is of grace. Pelagians are represented as "affirming." It is not free will if it requires the aid of God, because every one has it within the power of his own will to do any thing or not to do it. Our victory over sin and Satan proceeds not from the help which God affords, but is owing to our free will. The above are some of the objectionable features of nent Leaguers spent several days in some of the objectionable features of the city in attendance on the Lay-Pelagianism; none of them can be men's Missionary Conference. James lodged against anything that I have said or written.

> So on close examination the heresy hunters will find naught to rest their charges of heresy.

Augustine taught that by the fall human nature was totally corrupted and deprived of all inclination and ability to do good." This I believe to be literally true. This being true, had he been allowed to propagate his race

A new system was inaugurated suited to man in his corporal make- was not depend up, for by this he was an easy prey of the penalty. manifold temptations.

of moral ability or of moral inclination was or would have been in suspending to the right. It certainly deprayes the penalty threatened. him and tends to confirm him in a was not his, but had been given him

Now the fifty-first Psalm is referred to as if it was incontrovertible proof

We have noticed the criticisms of Dr. Alderson, just in the main, perhaps, but I fail to see anything in the text to justify the conclusion reached from it, which is, that all are born sinners or with a sinful nature.

I think in this Psalm we have an exhibition of human nature which has corrupted itself by some carnal indui-

In this case, lamentations over the sin of murder and adultery, a burning sense of his crime almost overpowered him, and he in common with humanity wished to find something to palliate

The subject of the moral condition tion of the race, to me seems fartion of the race, to me seems farfetched. But the most serious diffito the wrong is regarded as proof of Institutes it has ever been the positive. culty I find is, this view or construction of the Psalmist antago and that depravity is not sin, or that it view that Christ entertained concern-

existence be all that can be adduced usually put upon these passages is to substantiate it, and I suppose that controverted. One of Dr. Alderson's it is; at least, it is all that I have critics construes the passages adversely to which is common. It will be re-It is constantly affirmed that we in- membered that others as learned con-

If they be correct in their construction, it will at once repudiate the conclusions reached by some who con-Why brethren can not, or will not tend that the fifty-first Psalm is in evidence of a universally sinful state

I am not unapprised of the fact that my statement that depravity has no existence apart from the transgressor is one that will meet resentment, but inclinings to wrong; we do without I ask that you consider my reasons for to the inclemency of the weather, so saying. If there is no weight to

Mr. Chalmer's position is "that the sin but by this tendency to cross the and one from which the soul must be

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delivered in order to its final holiness W. H. Crum discussed the preacher's and happiness. Foster on Sin, page 226: "Now in all good faith I ask: Was not the dis-

positions alluded to above manifestly in Adam in his creation? Was this great evil in him one from which his soul must be delivered in order to its final holiness and happiness?

Was he not able to resist this dis-position toward the forbidden? Was its possession incompatible with, or to, the existence with holiness? Now why this disposition to wrong should termed abnormalancy in the race, when it was found in Adam as a con-stituent element of his nature, therefore normal, is a question unanswered. Adam simply followed his normal disposition which when led beyond the limit indicated resulted in sin. It is precisely so today. Adam had the op-posite disposition, the disposition to righteousness, and the ability thereto.

But he lost that disposition and power and by consequence the race, if the penalty threatened was inflicted, and I am sure there is no just ground for the assumption that the penalty was suspended in order to introduce the system of grace, for it is an assumption.

The possibility of extending grace was not dependent on the suspension

God was free to exercise grace to So sin today does not disarm man man in a morally dead state as he

And this he did, as we think, by restoring the race to life under such arrangements and extension of offered help as would, in spite of the weak-ress of the flesh, secure the ends contemplated in his creation.

The grace of redemption was uncon-ditional, but the development of the graces of this new redeemed life from an embryo state is all conditional; grace is no more an active agent doing things, but is seen in God's attitude of helpfulness to those who feel the need of his aid, through the revelation he has made to man.

The idea of congenital corruption is almost universal and is thought, in reason, can not be disputed, but from my viewpoint congenital life is the heritage of the race, and is more in keeping with reason and Scriptures than congenital corruption, for in such case no provision is made for the elimination of that corruption in the case of the dying infant. I know that there is a difference made between personal and inherited depravity. I know also that it is expected that inherited depravity will without doubt result in personal depravity, which is the result of sin, therefore punishable.

Yazoo City, Miss.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

The Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute for the San Augustine District, Texas Conference, was held at Timpson, beginning Feb. 1 and closing Feb. 3, C. A. Tower, presiding elder, presiding. This is Bro. Tower's seventh year on this district, with one year's intermission, and he has grown in popularity with preachers and people alike with each succeeding year, until it is safe to say there is not a more popular presiding elder in the Texas Conference. There have been no communications from this district to the Advocate advocating the abolition of the office of presiding elder. There's a reason. The meeting was interesting from first to last. Owing some of the brethren were unable to get there, but most every charge was

E. W. Potter, the new pastor at Car-

Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 9:30 a. m., 615 Wilson Building.

part in politics. Bro. Crum's speech stirred the recollections of Rev. John Stevens, who is a charter member of the Methodist Church in Texas, having been a local preacher for more

having been a local preacher for more than fifty years, and at present serving as supply on the Laurelia charge. And he had a few things to say on the preacher in politics.

Rev. W. A. Manly was assigned the subject of "rastoral Visiting—When, How, and What For." This proved to be a live subject, eliciting discussion from the laymen as well as the preachers. preachers.

At 10:30 Rev. E. M. Myers discussed revivals and how to have them. This also proved to be an interesting subject, which was discussed at length by almost all present. A revival in every charge is our slogan. which was discussed at length

At 11 o'clock W. S. Easterling, of Tenaha, preached a fine sermon, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

At 2:30 p. m. W. R. Crawford, the popular conference lay leader, deliv-ered an address on the "Laymen's Movement," in which he told how he had taken the Lord into partnership with him in his business, and how h had been successful beyond his most sanguine expectations.

At 3:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Mills, of Nacogdoches, was given the subject of "Missionary Territory in Our Midst, and What to Do With It." This was a happy hit, the right subject to the right man. Bro. Mills is a strong young man, and thoroughly under-stands the subject he had in hand.

At 7:30 W. H. Crum, of Lufkin, preached a splendid sermon, and he did so well the committee on public worship was asked to preach him again, which was done the next night.

again, which was done the next night.
Bro. Crum is a genuine revivalist.
Thursday, Feb. 3—After devotional services, conducted by Rev. M. I.
Brown, Rev. S. W. Thomas made a strong talk on "Christian Education," in which he emphasized the importance of the Ward Memorial Endowment of the Theological Department of Southwestern University at the of Southwestern University, at the conclusion of which all the preachers who had not already done so agreed to lay the matter before their people.

At 11 o'clock H. B. Smith, of Livingston, preached a most interesting

and instructive sermon.

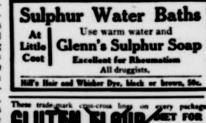
At 2:30 p. m. the district stewards met, and in addition to the assessments ordered by the Annunal Conference, they levied an assessment of

At 3 p. m. there was a free-for-all discussion on the "Missionary Assess-ment, and How to Collect It," led by Rev. H. B. Smith.

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Bro. Crum's sermon at night closed one of the most pleasant Missionary depravity. The same applies to Adam before the fall. R. A. ELLIS. "the sun do move" in the old San Augustine District.

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Remarkable Religious Experience time, then pushing back her "specs" 'Tildy would take it. He made severand brushing away a tear, she said, al attempts to spring the subject, but "Yes, 'n all them what dies when always turned it off by speaking to

By REV. A. S. WHITEHURST

wife, "Aunt Tildy," were getting old; One strange fact connected with Uncle Tobe and Aunt Tildy was that, he was sixty-three, and she his sen-ior by six months. For forty-six years truthful, gentle and kind, and although they had walked together as man and they envied no one and coveted nothwife. They had, during all this long time, lived in the same house, with the slight change of an addition of folks went regularly to the "meetin's" two old, rickety rooms, necessitated held in their community, yet they had by the increase of their family. Their never surrendered to the claims of house, as thus finally left, built of logs and clapboards with one "stick they absolutely devoted to each other and dirt chimney," set at the base of and lived each for the other, yet were a mountain. When Uncle Tobe's few lonely and sometimes sad. and distant neighbors came to aid in "raisin" a house for him and his bride, they found a pile of newlyskinned pine poles, averaging in di-ameter eight inches, which he, with the aid of a neighbor's team, had hauled together. He would now put nation together. He would how put up only one room, but it should be large—eighteen by twenty feet—and the "fire-place" must be large—six feet broad—in which they could swing the "crane," on which hung the "pots and kittles fur bilin'." The floor was made of puncheons and the roof of boards which he "hune and riv" with his own hands. The day he took "Tildy and her "chist o' clothes" and moved into that one-roomed log house was the proudest day of his life. The furniture consisted of one "raw-ride bottomed chur an' a little box fur sett'n on," together with an improvised bedstead which he had made

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There stood that lone cabin, literally in the wilderness, two miles from ing himself, leaning back against the the nearest neighbor's and four the house and closing his eyes as if innext nearest, while it was thirteen to the postoffice and thirty-three to the nearest market. Everywhere about them towered the lofty forest trees, underneath which was the roughest rocky surface. The wolves howled, the panthers screamed and the owls hooted far and near, keeping up a wild, weird concert through the lonely wild, weird concert through the lonely nights. The only road for traveling was one "Tobe had blazed hisse't," and it only led to 'Tildy's mother's, two miles away. Here were these two brave children (she, the elder, was only seventeen and a half), who like so many others had entered the wilds of the American forests to subdue and bring them under tribute. Tobe had succeeded in "findin' and enterin'" this forty acres of land on which he had built his log cabin. Herolcally, with his "keen cutter he be-gan to clur groun' fur to pitch a crap

in, while 'Tildy piled bresh."

In this way these two old folks began life together. They had needed and desired but little, and in these respects they held their own unto the end, only they had "thirteen chil'ern, all soun' an' able to work." In the on-going of time the country about them was settled up with all classes of people, who lived in all styles of houses, from the mansion to the cab-in like Uncle Tobe's. A good-sized town was built up not far away, and "a meetin' house only three-quarters off. The folks came an' went, all fixed up, the varmints all lef', an' the owls hushed a-hootin', 'cause they had gone;" but Uncle Tobe and Aunt Tildy still lived in their primeyal cabin on their forty acres which he secured from the Government for the nominal sum of ten dollars. He "never added nary foot o' groun' more to them forty acres o' lan'; that was all me an' 'Tildy needed, an' the yether folks can have the balance; we don't keer." And so it was, for envy and covetousness had no place in their hearts. While other rode in costly vehicles, behind flying chargers, "me 'Tildy are willin' to go behin' ol' Beck in the jersey wagin'."

Their eleven sons and daughters

(two children died young), six of the former, who lived to be grown, pushed to the front, married well, settled down, some near the parents, others far away, and became useful and worthy citizens. Some of them, despite the narrowness of home roundings, obtained a fair education and later in life accumulated good property. And be it said to their credit, all except one, the oldest, a son, were worthy and useful members of the Church. But the children, at the time of this marvelous experience

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Mr. Tobiah Graham ("Uncle Tobe," of which I am to write, were all gone as he was familiarly called) and his and the parents were left alone. Now ing and lived a life of peace and love at home, and although their children were devoted Christians and the old the Redeemer and joined his ranks. Now that the children were gone and would light their pipes and sit on opposite sides of that wide fireplace for an hour at a time and not a word pass between them. When one did speak the other answered in monosyllables, and then began another long season of silence. Thus the only noise heard in the house for long seasons at a time was made when relighting their pipes, scraping up hot embers for that purpose.

It was about six months after the marriage of their "baby," in the midsummer, that these two dear old souls sat in the yard on the shady side of the house, in the cool of the evening.

After an hour's silence Aunt 'Tildy said, "I hear they's to have a campmeetin' at ol' Town Crick next mont'." "Is they?" said Uncle Tobe. After a silence of twenty minutes, Uncle Tobe again spoke, "Will many folks go?"
"Yes," said she, "I hear they's to have of a mi'ty big man to prich fur 'um." pine poles, and they "eat on Tildy's Then another twenty minutes of si-chist." lence reigned, during which time Uncle Tobe relighted his pipe, reseatfinite satisfaction had crept over him through the subtle power of "stingy green which he rais'd hisse'f," he again spoke, saying. "Le's go." Aunt 'Tildy said, "Wall, I been a-thinkin' about it, an' John an' Pollie an' them'll be thar."

Three days after this Uncle Tobe. who was more silent than usual, abruptly broke the silence. Said he, "'Tildy, the chil'ern all j'ined the Church 'cept Bud." Aunt 'Tildy had just laid her pipe on the hoband and was endeavoring to pick up a dropped stitch in the sock which she was "a-knittin' fur Tobe." She at once dropped her work in her lap, pushed her "specs" back on her head and looking at Uncle Tobe, said, "Yes, an' that ar' pore boy has gin us more trible 'n all the yethers. I've seed more trible 'bout Bud 'n them two what we laid 'way in the meetin' house yard." Uncle Tobe groaned house yard." and said nothing. Both were silent and thoughtful for ten minutes, when Aunt Tildy broke the silence; said she, "Wall, an' we never j'ined, nuther'

"That's what I bin a-thinkin' 'bout ever since you said they's a-gwin' to hev a camp-meetin'." "Me, too,' was her answer.

It was now only ten days until the camp-meeting should begin, and so this aged couple began to make preparations that they might have every thing in readiness. The nearer the time came the more impatient they grew. Two of their children, a son and a daughter, lived near the campground and it was certain they would tent there, and it had now been near six months since they had seen these children; so, naturally, their hearts went ahead of them. But there was another reason for their hurry. Nelther had said anything to the other about "j'inin" since the above named conversation, and yet both had ment here when she got married?"
"Yes," said she, "I had it yisterday
while you were gone to mill."

"Whar is it?" he asked.

"In my chist."

"Git it out," said he. though both sometimes read it. A new spirit was coming over them, they knew not why; yet both were feeling deeply, but neither knew of him. He could not read very well, though he could manage to spell out and get the sense of what he attempt-

chil'ern, like them two a-lyin' in the

wards, referring to this occasion, he said, "I know'd I wanted to say my pra'rs, but 'wuz 'shamed to say 'em 'fore 'Tildy, an' bless my soul, ef I'd a known it, she was rit' then a-lyin' her'n. But I went out an' got down in the chimbly jam' an' stay'd thar' a bit, but I didn't feel no better, an' I went in an' got to bed a-feelin' pow-erful onsatisfied." It is possible this was the first time Uncle Tobe ever got on his knees for prayer, when alone. It was entirely new to him. Speaking of it later he said, "When I bowed in the chimbly jam' that night I tried to say somethin', I don't know what. I listen' to see of I didn't hear what. I listen to see of radiat can somethin' a-comin' to me, but I didn't. I say to myse'f, 'This is powerful pidlin' business!' Then 'pear'd like I heerd somethin' say, 'Tobe, you're a fool!' I thought so, too, an' I went in the house" in the house."

have been seen burying himself in the thick woods, going, as he said, said.
"To try my luck in pra'r ag'in, but it look'd lik' there warn't no good this: places in all them thick woods. I uns a got down in sever'l places, but ever' time it'd seem like ef I wuz sum'ers else it'd be a good place; 'til by 'n by a rabbit jumped up an' run acrost the way I wuz a-goin' an' I then know'd thar warn't no use a-tryin' no longer, an' I went home, an' all the time I was a-feelin' onsatisfied."

Thus Uncle Tobe was being led un til the morning he and 'Tildy got in their "jersey wagin' behin' ol' Beck,"

son John's, and thence to the campground. They were both stout and active for their age. Time had gone well with them; neither had ever been sick much. In fact it was the rarest thing to see a physician in their home. even when they had thirteen in the family. It was a pathetic and comi-cal sight to see that dear old couple drive off from that little old cabin in which they had lived for forty-six long years. The "jersey" was a light one-horse wagon, without paint, with loose lumbering planks for a bed, and the wheels "all out o' j'int, a-wablin' in an' out," as Uncle Tobe said. He had used it fifteen years and it had served its day, and like the owner it was superannuated. "Ol' Beck" was a mule Uncle Tobe had raised and she was just twenty-three years old, me-dium size, gray, with huge ears which hung lazily on her head and were allowed to hang as they would. She moved slowly, but steadily, and no amount of lashing could persuade her to break her gait. From their cabin door to the "big road," which led directly to John's house, was about two furlongs and the way to it was straight. Aunt 'Tildy looked back several times before they reached the main thoroughfare, and as they turned down it and the little home faded out of sight, she remarked, "I s'pose Miss Jones 'll take keer o' the things," but Uncle Tobe made no answer.

way, sitting in "o' rawhide bot-tomed churs"—Aunt Tildy in the same one her mother gave he when she "fus' went to keepin' house" many people were added to the Lord (that is, all that was left of it, for it as the result of the endeavors of God's was well-nigh gone), and Uncle Tobe people.
in one that had been brought into The They always consulted each other and It was not a common thing for confided to the last limit. She gener-either of them to read the Bible, ally decided matters, though she de-

after Aunt 'Tildy's remark about Mrs. ed to read. For some time the old Jones' caring for the things. They man sat bowed over the book. At were both burdened, but maintained length closing the book, remaining si-lent for a time, he then said, "It must in life they each had a secret which be mi'ty fine." "What?" queried Aunt neither had ventured to communicate be mi'ty fine." "What?" queried Aunt neither had ventured to communicate Tildy. "Them places Jesus went to to the other. Uncle Tobe had never fix up," said he, and later added, "I done the like before and he had now s'pose they's fur yether folks 'n the carried his load about as long as he 'siples." ples."

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That night before lying down Uncle
Tobe felt that he ought to do something, he hardly knew what. He had the question before she answered, "I pulled off one shoe and sat looking at knew in my soul I wish he 'ud; it thoughtfully for a while. After but, la'! Bud ain't triblin' his min' 'bout meetin's."

"What makes you wish it?" he writes for it. Address asked. "Wall, I bin studyin' here Remedy Co., Buffalo, N. Y lately 'bout them two we laid 'way in th' meetin' house yard, an' "—here she choked and could go no further, and wiped the tears away with her bare fingers. Though she made no test, many rushed into the altar and he only groaned, and for a time re-

it had been many years since the last

matter which they had studiously ment about the matter and freely talked it over as they journeyed.

It was about mid-afternoon when they arrived at John's house. Here they spent the night and about 9 o'clock the next morning they, along with John's family, pulled up at the camp-ground and put things to rights

Town Creek camp-ground was a place used for this purpose for many years. Here many years in succession the saints had gathered and many bright religious experiences had been realized. It was in the State of Alabama, not far from the present site of Town Creek, which lies a few miles south of the beautiful Tennessee River. The "mighty big pricher" of whom Aunt 'Tildy had spoken was the famous Dr. A. S. A., of the Alabama Conference. He was of a large mould, with a tremendous voice, well modulated and with a mighty grasp on the great religious truths which stir men's souls. When at his best he was irresistible. He had a habit of clutching at his coat sleeves with each hand, shrugging his shoulders, lifting his voice to its great height, and roaring out the mighty thoughts which crowded in, one after another, until he would sweep everything before him. ncle Tobe made no answer.

Thus they slowly moved on their meeting. There were other great preachers present, also, who did effective work in the pulpit on this occa-sion. The tide ran high this year and

The 11 o'clock hour arrived, and the home at a later date. She was Uncle Tobe and Aunt Tildy slowly low, straight and very thin; he was moved to the place of service, took thought on it almost continuously of medium height, stooped and rather ever since. Four days before the time for them to start, Uncle Tobe and sharp as needles; her hair was out interference. Dr. A. preached said to his wife, "Tildy, seems to me I heerd you say Babe left her Testa face pinched and swarty; his eyes that he took for his text the very passure of the place of service, took their seats in a convenient place where they could see and hear without the place of service, took their seats in a convenient place where they could see and hear without the place of service, took their seats in a convenient place where they could see and hear without the place of service, took their seats in a convenient place where they could see and hear without the place of service, took their seats in a convenient place where they could see and hear without the place of service, took their seats in a convenient place where they could see and hear without the place of service, took their seats in a convenient place where they could see and hear without the place of service, took the place of service, took the place of service, took their seats in a convenient place where they could see and hear without the place of service, took t face pinched and swarty; his eyes that he took for his text the very pas-were large, blue and dull, his face sage that Uncle Tobe had read from full, florid and smooth, while his "Babe's" Testament the day he sat hair was long, hanging near his shoul- and read at his home. As the preachders and of a yellowish gray tinge. er proceeded to outline the comfort-She was quick, and he slow-motioned. ing assurances the divine Lord had given his disciples and, through them, the whole world of the faithful, as ally decided matters, though she de-ferred much to his judgment. She from height to height he carried along wore a faded old calico dress and a with him the vast audience and swept sun-bonnet, while he chose to travel them on until many were stirred into in his shirt-sleeves and sat on his ecstatic raptures. It was a feast to the other's state of mind. When old, faded summer coat. It was the the soul and a delight to the faithful. Uncle Tobe asked for "Babe's Testa- last day in July and the sun was so When at length the speaker came to ment," Aunt "Tildy merely asked, hot, but they had no umbrella—"didn't make the application and gave forth "You gwin' to read?" and got it for need nary 'n," she said. They had traveled several miles to all alike, if only they would bow to without a word passing between them the sway of the adorable Christ, and then gave the invitation to all who They desired to put the gospel truths to the stenograph

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further attempt to speak, this was a tremblingly fell on their knees for great relief to Uncle Tobe. He now prayer. Among them were Uncle hoped that her mind was occupied by Tobe and Aunt Tildy. At once they thoughts similar to those which were enlisted the interest of the body of troubling him. When she broke down, Christians. To see two old folks who never before showed any interest in mained silent. Finally he ventured religion, and whose children were another question: "'Tildy, what did that pricher say indeed an affecting scene. They bout meetin' them chil'ern the day bowed and remained in silence and the last on' wuz lef' thar?" Although with dry eyes. They showed but little sign of emotion. But there was child was buried, Aunt 'Tildy recol- a set and fixed purpose in the old lected what the man of God said on man's face; everyone could detect that occasion. So when Uncle Tobe that he meant business. Services over, The next day Uncle Tobe might asked the question she began, in her they silently repaired to their son's way, to tell some of the things he had tent. Neither had much to say, but said. "W'y, he said it was sumthin' la'k tween the hours of worship sat silent this: Ef the ol' sheep take her young- ly around. The 3 o'clock hour arrived uns an' go in the wood and mount'in and again they, along with others, rewhar' they all lible to be kilt, the paired to the large shed for worship. owner will go out arter 'em, tek the At the close of the sermon the call little ones in his arm and kury 'em was made for seekers of religion and back an' the ole un' will foller when the dear old folks went to the altar, back an' the ole un' will foller when the dear old folks went to the altar, she hear the little on's blate and cry; but at the close of the hour's worehipthat's th' way he say th' Lord do his'n, an' I tell you, Tobe, ever since that day I feel lak we orter foller and went, but no comfort came to the 'im, an' I mean to try to meet 'im in the good place, myse'f." the good place, myse'f."

"Me, too, 'Tildy," was his ready souls were being saved at every set They got an early start, leaving home just as the sun was rising.

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They got an early start, leaving a git to the camp-meetin'."

"Me, too," was her answer.

"I mean to try to git 'ligion when I pair. They became the objects of everyone's prayers. The preachers are the preachers." tite and at different times remarked kept from each other to this moment, so henceforth they felt no embarrass- a service came that he did not go up to be instructed and prayed for. After nearly a week of earnest seeking he came to the shed for worship with the expression of despair written on his face; he sat down, bowed his head, elbows on his knees and face buried in his hands; he groaned, but made no effort at prayer. Dr. A. preached a powerful sermon on the Judgment. Men seemed frantic as they rushed to the altar; old and hardened sinners who never before were moved under the gospel, screaming out in terror, fell prostrate in the aisles and at their seats, crying for mercy. there was never a person who pre-sented more completely the picture of despair than was seen in the face of poor old Uncle Tobe. Silently, but with great emotion, he fell in the open expanse near the pulpit stand and re mained prostrate on the ground through the long altar service, but obtained no relief. Among the last to leave the shed was Uncle Tobe. As he arose to go to John's tent he said sternly, "There is no hope for me; I am a lost sinner." Aunt 'Tildy sat in silence in front of the tent with friends, but at once Uncle Tobe went to bed. As he lay down he said, "I will lie down here and die." But directly after he got in bed and for a moment was still, there was a breaking forth of the old man's voice, crying out, "Glory! glory! I've got it! I've got it! I've found Him! I've found Him! Come here, 'Tildy, come here! Just lay down here and put your head right thar' and you'll find Him, too. Glory, glory to God!" Tildy tried it, but no relief came to her. It was some little time before she obtained relief, but when she did surrender, her experience was as satisfactory as Uncle Tobe's. There was through." "came little sleeping there that night. Uncle Tobe kept up such a noise that it would have been difficult to sleep, had one so desired. It is needless to say they lived in touch with the good, and finally passed to their reward. But the people who were at that camp-



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nue, on a lot 96x108 feet. The building is a 2-story frame, the lower part being divided into reception han, three recitation rooms and chapel, while the second story is the home of the teachers. There are nine rooms and a bath. The house is furnished with electric lights and gas.

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The faculty consists of Miss Lottie membership is in the Italian Church, Adams as principal (and I found that and she is spending her time and en-she was our own Texas girl, coming ergies in trying to help them. I will Only \$121.75 has been paid by from Greenville, Texas); Miss Rose send you a word later about the Ital 300 auxiliaries for the publication she was our own Texas girl, coming from Greenville, Texas); Miss Rose send you a word later about the ItalBaker, of Key West (who has spent two years with Miss Toland in Cuba). I feel that I could not close a sketch two years with Miss Janita Heltenhauser, from Brazil, who is the adopted daughter of Mrs. Mary Bruce Alexander, has charge of the intermediate and sewfor truly her life has been and is betermediate and sewtermediate and se charge of the intermediate and sew- for truly her life has been and is being classes; Miss Virginia Ragland, of ing spent daily for those of whom the Pilot Point, Texas (who had a two blessed Christ spoke when he said, According to the membership of our years' training course at Scarritt Bi. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto great conference, if each had done her ble Training School), has charge of one of the least of these ye have done duty, the expense money would have the music. Wise Winnifred Wiless is unto me." MPS 1 II DOWNEY. the music; Miss Winnifred Wilcox, it unto me." MRS. J. H. BOWMAN.

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Week. They have a boys' club of 20
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ever the friend of sinners would do for careful training, a volume of sweet, this men, it proves itself born from above." childish melody was what greeted us tory. on entering the chapel. Each face was bright and happy. I was especially impressed with their bright, vival and after our regular monthly business are based been disposed of we pro-

Miss Adams, the Principal, told me that I was the fourth Texas lady that had called to visit the mission this Mrs. year; only one other out of the State, and she was from Georgia. The other three Texas ladies were Mrs. Geo. Call, of Orange, Texas: Miss Elizabeth Hill, of Livingston, Texas, and Mrs. Geo. Bowman, of Plano. So she felt that her Texas sisters were interested in the work and praying for her. Mrs. Alexander, who was Miss Mary Bruce, lives here now. She is a widow and resides here with her adopted daughter. Janita Helten-hauser, who teaches in the Wolf Mission. Many of our Texas ladies remember meeting Miss Mary Bruce in attendance on the W. B. of H. Mission in Dallas. She was then identified and at work in the Wolf Mission where she served eleven years, build.

More in the Tuture. Our President, who is now serving her second term as the executive head of our society, is a woman of unusual talent and inspires us with her own enthusiasm and confidence.

Our society is grateful to our Rewhere she served eleven years, build—Our society is grateful to our Reing up the work and helping it onto cording Secretary and our Treasurer of service for others. She was a missionary for ten years to Brazil, service of service and splendid member-I have recently, in company with ing at Piracicaba, Juiz de Fora and ship, we feel confident of success, my daughter, Mrs. J. E. Wall, visited Rio de Janeiro. She came home from Your co-worker and sister, how delighted I am with what our earnest faithful workers are doing.

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(We know our members will be The pupils reported enrolled for the glad to read the interesting foregoing quarter ending December 1 was 98; account given us by our faithful and

consecrated co-worker, Mrs. J. H. showed us, and instead of "How can Bowman, of Plano, Texas, who has we make "one" parsonage more luxbeen spending a period this winter in uriant," it would be "How can I help "sunny Florida," and we thank her to make another home for some for her thoughtful kindness in thus preacher." This you would do and sending us this letter for our readers. not leave the other undone.

Editor Woman's Dent Editor Woman's Dept.)

FROM TEXARKANA, TEXAS.

The W. H. M. Society of Central E. Church, South, of Texarkana, sends greetings to the readers

February found us ready, eager and hopeful to begin another year's work in our H. M. Society. Ready, not that we had accomplished all which we had planned to achieve, but ready to commence with renewed vigor and eager to finish up our unfinished work and hopeful that by God's grace we

The Woman's Home Mission Society cious faces and the expression that the Northwest Texas Conference they threw into the melody. ceeded to elect officers for the ensuing The following ladies were year.

> Mrs. R. D. Hart, President; Mrs. A. B. LaMar, First Vice-President; Mrs. J. W. Fortune, Second Vice-President; Miss Joe Henry, Third Vice President; Mrs. Harry Matthews, Recording Secretary; Mrs. David Walters, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. F. Jones, Treasurer, and Mrs. S. J.

Henry, Press Superintendent. Our society has accomplished much in the past, and with our able President, her enthusiastic co-officers and loyal members, we hope to do much more in the future. Our President,

Your co-worker and sister, MRS. S. J. HENRY, Press Superintendent.

Let us state a few facts before your Only \$121.75 has been paid by about 300 auxiliaries for the publication of

the 25 cents per member.

duty, the expense money would have amounted to \$900. In exact figures there has been paid this year so far \$311.87. Can you not readily see why we are so far behind on the expense account? This money had to be borrowed from the deaconess scholarship account. Borrowed money must returned. How are we going to do

I am quite sure this is an oversight in a great many of our auxilia-ries, and that they only need their attention called to these facts for them to adjust them.

There are only two ways in which we can replace this money.

Let every Treasurer who reads lese statements scan well the pages her duty. May each President ask herself if it is her auxiliary. Let each District Secretary look well to how her district stands. And above all may every woman answer the duty. may every woman answer the duty question, "Is it 1?"

you see that your auxiliary has not and affection with kind words. If your report has been sent in and

ey does not reach us before the close of this quarter, do you know what it means? It means a few less homes for some preachers, their wives and their little ones.

You ask: "How does that happen?" Because we are compelled to call back some of the dues to meet these back some of the dues to meet these they reached home the poor animal expenses—dues that are sent off for died. The Arab never forgot his the purpose of making homes for friend's last act. Thus we see there preachers.

Committee on Parsonage Appropria-tions and read the applications for help, or, in other words, the almost pitiful cry for the bare necessities of life, which come from the weaker points, your heart would take on that world-wide love which the Master be strong to do.—Griffin W. Bull.

Yours in love, MRS. D. L. STEPHENS, Conf. Treas. W. H. M. Society. Anson, Texas.

FROM VAN ALSTYNE.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Notes.

A profitable as well as interesting business meeting was held with Mrs. Helen McKinney Wednesday February 9. Mrs. Gertrude Blassingame led the music. The meeting was opened with the song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. Nora Stinnett gave

this year than ever before in our history.

Our society met on Monday, February 7, in regular business session, much more meaning than appears on

the surface.

Bro. Davis led in a good uplifting
Bro. Davis led in a good uplifting prayer, then the song, "Work For the Night is Coming," closed the devo-

tional part.
With the President in the chair, the routine of business came next.
The Treasurer gave a cheering report
—"out of debt, pledges paid and some money in the treasury.

A stirring leaflet was read by the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Beulah Stinnett, that made us all feel that we should study the board reports and learn the needs of our work in Cuba, Mexico and Brazil and why we send missionaries to these Catholic coun-It is because Rome is the same old Rome and her iniquities pave the way of her followers to everlasting doom. Literature in the form of leafway of her followers to everlasting doom. Literature in the form of leaflets was distributed—more attractive than ever, because our auxiliary is becoming a reading club, and consequently better fitted for service. Christ came to serve and to give his life a ransom for many. As followers of Christ, should we do less?

This being the time to elect officers a few minutes were spent in this important business; the old officers being of fine material and always doing of Mr. A. T. Cocke, District Lay Leader.

ing of fine material and always doing fine work when possible, the members thought it wise to make no change and the entire body was reelected by rising vote. After the elec-tion Mrs. Fulton in her praise-worthy fashion extended, in beautiful words, both to officers and members, her high appreciation for their loyalty and fidelity in the past, with a sin-cere desire that greater good might be accomplished in the future. the bee always settles on the sweet-est flower, the President left her best eulogy for the writer, and said, "Of course I will appoint Mrs. Thomasson for Press Reporter," so with this of-fice, together with the eulogy, I resume the work, with the hope of being like the crocodile, growing till the

last minute of life.
"I am sorry I withheld my name and influence from the Foreign Missionary Society so long, but am glad I joined when I did." These the words of one of our new members linger on our memory, and are an inspiration to the faithful few who have enlisted in this work.

The "Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund," the Laymen's Missionary Meeting at Dallas, February 19-22, and the Week of Prayer, were prominent topics.

After the business and discussions were over, the hostess was assisted by Miss Lee Stinnett and Mrs. Blassingame in serving dainty refresh-This was a delightful meeting; the

absentees do not know what they missed; we were glad indeed to be there. PRESS REPORTER. Van Alstyne, Texas.

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G. Houitt, W. R. Keathley.
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Miller, R. A. Holloway, C. G. Hill.
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

San Antonio District—Second I
Uvalde Station. Feb. 26, 27.
Prospect Hill, March 1.
Alamo, March 2.
South Heights, March 3.
Uvalde Cir., March 5, 6.
West End, March 15.
Travis Park, March 17.
Dilley Cir., March 19, 20.
Crystal City, March 19, 20.
Carrizo and Asherton, March 25.
Laredo, March 26, 27.
Eagle Pass, March 30.
Christine Cir., April 1.
San Antonio Cir., April 2, 3.
Moore Cir., April 6, Rock Springs, April 9, 10.
Laurel Heights, April 13.
Del Rio, April 16, 17.
District Conference will converge Pass April 20-24. San Antonio District-Second Round. will convene at Eagle Pass April 20-24.
A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

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Tyler District—Second Round.
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Canton, at Canton, Mar. 20, 21.
Big Sandy, Gladewater, Mar. 27, 28.
Colfax, at Antioch, April 2, 3.
Edom, Ben Wheeler, April 9, 10.
Grand Saline, April 16, 17.
Mineola, April 23, 24.
Edgewood and Small, E., April 24, 25.
Murchison, New Hope, April 30, May 1.
Tyler Cir., Pleasant Grove, May 7, 8.
Cedar Street, May 8, 9.
Whitehouse, at Omen, May 14, 15.
Emory, Fords Chapel, May 21, 22.
Alba, at Golden, May 22, 23.
Mt. Sylvan, at —, May, 28, 29.
Lindale, May 29, 30.
Marvin Church, June 2.
C. B. GARRETT, P. E. Tyler District-Second Round.

San Angelo District—Second Round.

Miles, March 19, 20.

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Paint Rock, March 26, 27.

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Water Valley, April 2, 3.

Sterling City, April 9, 10.

Garden City, April 16, 17.

Midland, April 23, 24.

Eldorado, May 1, 2.

Sonora, May 3, 4.

Sherwood, May 7, 8.

San Angelo, First Church, May 14, 15.

Ozona, May 18.

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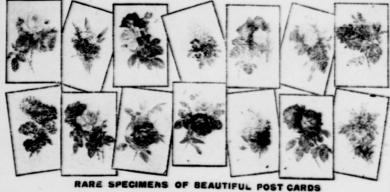
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LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA.

When I was received into the Methodist Church, a few days before I was 17 years old, I took on myself an oblivear?" gation to keep certain rules, one of Lor-I knows, but I have no opinion on which says, "Thou shalt not speak evil the subject."

of magistrates or ministers." Having Well, appoint him tentatively, and of magistrates or ministers." Having kept this rule as best I could for sixtyfour years, I do not propose to break it now, yet I mean to say that Chief Magistrate Taft, President of the United States of America, did a very silly or a very wicked thing when he advised Congress to increase the rate of postage on weekly papers, but allow tne dailies to be carried at the same The daily is the rich man's

Take the view that charity indicates, and we may expect more like advice. Bishops will leave it to the judgment Take the view that charity indicates, Take the other side, and we- Well, of the presiding Bishop of the confer-I will not say, for I must not speak ence. evil of dignitaries.

to our country. Most of the weeklies should the Bishops (wnose judgments are helpful. Many of our best men do are supposed to be godly) hold up the not take or read a daily paper. As a matter? class, they are extremely partisan, hurtfully sensational, and lamentably The rest of the Annual Conference say in their willful teaching. man who reads nothing but daily pa- to see the absurdity of such a law. pers will lose all concentration of mind, continuity of thought and capac- Nashville Christian Advocate on proity to reach logical conclusions.

If Congress does enact such a law (which I hope it will not), it will be a Deliver us from all those propositions fearful blow to our religious literature, which is the hope of our country. Deliver us from any change from the "Whom the gods would destroy they present beautiful and spiritual form of first make mad." Then let us hope public worship. But the absurdest that the madness in the White House in Washington may ultimate in good, Church Conference a legislative body.

Such reading makes the world better. verse laws, all of the M. E. Church, Give us more of the same kind.

Without Medicine tion to present Rev. Samuel Morriss, of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary in the Northwest Texas Conference, a size would be equaled. Say the souvenir cane, made of timber taken Church Conference is called by the from the first house of worship ever preacher—five men, twelve children, erected by Protestants west of the twenty women—a legislative body. Mississippi River, as evidence that he Old Sister Smith, in the amen corner has preached longer in the West than (pure as gold), doesn't know the difany other living Methodist preacher. ference between a District and a Gen-lf Bro. Morriss is not entitled to this eval Conference, and yet the dear sis-

are moving along hopefully. The great the higher laws, rules and practices laymen's convention is now in session of a great spiritual organization, with in Oklahoma City. The preachers are machinery covering several continents. enlarging their borders. My pastor is After the farce is over the preacher planning to give me two more monthly goes out and says, "I will never make appointments, one twelve and the other twenty miles from where I live. At one of these I expect, D. V., to celeing to a country of which the Lord come to their senses. said, I will give it thee. Come thou and go with us and we will do thee good," etc. W. S. WOODARD. Snyder, Ok.

ABSURD SIDE OF THE MATTER.

H. G. H.

In the Advocate of Feb. 17 V. A. Godbey makes a few points and then Hotchkiss outlined the purposes of the asks the question, "Will this settle the gathering. He had no formal program question of the time limit?" The main point he makes is, let the time limit by him in advance to some of the stand as it now is, and let the Gen-brethren, who would present the suberal Conference give the Bishops au- jects, which would then be open to thority to make temporary exceptions discussion. "This is a directors' meetof all such places as may require a ing," he said, "and we meet to discuss longer pastorate, but let this be not the matters of greatest moment to us." left to the opinion of one Bishop, but to the assent of three-fourths of the Bishops actively at work.

It is said an Irishman always sees the absurd side of everything; but law should not have an absurd side. Take from one to twenty cases in each con. merman. ference. In cabinet the presiding elder says, "Bishop, Bro. Godbey has been four years at Austin, but I think he should be sent back for another year, or maybe two more." The Bishop How talks over the case with the elders, son. and says: "Three-fourths of all the active Bishops must give their consent before Bro. Godbey can go back for the fifth year, so I will appoint him tem-porarily (tentatively) for the fifth "The year." Now, Godbey wants to be sure Biggs. about this thing and where he is going, but there, during conference, how are the Bishops to be consulted? One of them is at Seattle, another as Los Angeles, another somewhere in China or Japan, another in Brazil, another in Cuba, another in North Carolina, another in England as delegate to the British Conference, another in Florida, etc. Send telegrams (cables), paid for by Godbey, to all of them, asking: "What do you think about Bro. God the auspices of the evangelical bey being sent to Austin for the fifth Churches on that date. The preachers The answer comes back: "The

Well, appoint him tentatively, and then the Bishop takes his and nine-The legislation which the President law. And he has been there on uncer-district. recommends is in favor of the rich, but against the poor. Plainly, it is class legislation. Now, if Mr. Taft did not see this, his advice, to say the least of it, was very silly. But if he to supply their places. The presiding and says. "Oh, the discussions the poor of the rich, the discussions the poor of the rich, the discussions the poor of the rich, the discussions the poor of the two days' session and an effort is being made to reach the properties of the presiding and an effort is being made to reach the properties of the properties of the two days' session and an effort is being made to reach the properties of the poor. Plainly, it is middle of May. Where is he going, and an effort is being made to reach the properties of the poor of the two days' session the poor. Plainly, it is middle of May. Where is he going, and an effort is being made to reach the properties of the two days' session the poor. Plainly, it is middle of May. Where is he going, and an effort is being made to reach the properties of the two days' session the poor. Plainly, it is middle of May. Where is he going, and where are the other nineteen men to the properties of the two days' session the poor. Plainly, it is middle of May. Where is he going, and an effort is being made to reach the properties of the two days' session the properties of the close of the two days' session the properties of the conference, the poor of the conference, the properties of country. liver me from this law"

will not say, for I must not speak ence. Well, why didn't the law do it at first? Why should the law make Most of our daily papers are a curse the Bishops a laughing stock? Why our country. Most of the weaklest Really twenty men without work and twenty works without men! noralizing in their tendency, not to holding their sides laughing-and they The would not have to be Irishmen, either,

Some of the late articles in the posed charges in Church regulation, name, etc., were amusing and absurd. to change the name of our Church. Deliver us from any change from the public worship. But the absurdest thing proposed was to make the The sketch of Lon Morris in your ground. Every separate Church (or

South, and are entitled to be incorpo-As yet no one has seconded my mo- rated into the Book of Discipline. Why, honor, then who is? Let us hear from ter and twelve children are called on Bros, Hughes, Young, Armstrong, etc. to enact laws for the government of Church matters in the Alfalfa State the Church that do not conflict with such a fool of myself again.

The Church as it now stands is the result of years of experience, the embrate the sixtieth anniversary of the bodiment of wisdom, beauty, excelday on which I preached my first ser-mon. I think I will use the text I most of the tinkerers out to hard mis-used sixty years ago: "We are travel-sions on the frontier, and they will

BEAUMONT DISTRICT PREACH-ERS' CONFERENCE.

The conference of the preachers of the Beaumont District met in First Methodist Church, Beaumont, Feb. 8, 1910, with the Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, presiding elder, in the chair. prepared, but topics had been assigned The following were the subjects as-

signed and presented: "How the Laymen's Movement May Help the City Church,' J. W. Moore.

"How the Laymen's Movement May Help the Country Church," O. F. Zim-"The Sunday-school as an Evangel-

istic Field and as Auxiliary to the Board of Missions," C. J. Oxley. "The Missionary Mass-meeting and

How to Promote Them," C. M. Thomp-"Defects in Revival Methods." T. G

Whitten. "The Eldership: How Can We Pro-

mote Its Efficiency?" H. C. Willis, "The Church Conference," A. C

"Cultivation of the Religious Life of the Preacher," S. W. Kemerer.

A marked feature of the conference was the general and helpful discussion of the subjects presented.

Bro. Hotchkiss timed the conference so as to take advantage of the presence in the city of the Rev. E. D. Soper, Field Secretary of the Young People's Missionary Movement, who had arranged to conduct an institute under had the privilege of hearing Mr. Soper's addresses, which were intensely interesting, helpful and inspiring.

The keynotes of the conference were evangelism and missions. Concerning vailed among the delegates of all evan- fact that the prayer-spirit has pervadteen other cases just like it up to the these, several suggestive ideas were May meeting of Bishops, and there considered. Among these was the sugfails to secure the approval of three-gestion of J. W. Moore that a map of fourths of the Bishops to Godbey's apthe district be prepared, showing our
pointment to Austin. Then Godbey present charges in cities, sawmill
(and possibly the other nineteen towns and country districts, and also preachers) are in a pretty kettle of showing communities where we have fish. Why did they allow themselves no work. There was also the suggesto receive temporary appointments? tion that we utilize the fifth Sunday paper; the weekly is the poor man's Get out of Austin Godbey must, for to under the direction of the elder for stay there would be in violation of reaching the unoccupied places of the

saw it, then it was absolutely wicked. elder is up against it, and says, "Oh, the discussions, the value of the sug-Take either horn of the dilemma, wretched man that I am, who shall degestions given, and the delightful fellings resulted doubted.

Take either horn of the dilemma, wretched man that I am, who shall degestions given, and the delightful fellings resulted doubted. lowship and spirit of the this gathering.

S. W. KEMERER, Secretary.

MOVEMENT.

throughout the united Christian the city and will erect a church in the Church to know that the itinerary near future; and revival meetings An' all th' good things I can say I told him when he wuz alive. ary Movement is now conducting churches of the city, and are being through the South and Southwest is conducted largely by laymen. The resulting in such decided advance in largest church auditorium in Greens-interest in foreign missions, and in boro was used for the sessions of the such decided increase in contributions to this cause. The itinerary began ing capacity of nearly 2000, and so with the campaign convention held in large was the attendance of men at Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 12-14, and since that time conventions have been held sessions it became necessary to ex-in Columbia, S. C.; Huntington, W. clude ladies from the building and pro-Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; Jacksonville, vide services for them in another Tampa, Montgomery, and Jackson, church. Miss., and Macon, Ga. All of The chairman of these conventions, these conventions have been success- Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D., Field Secreful in the true sense of the word, tary of the National Laymen's Missionand from every viewpoint. There ary Movement, has given personal has been a total attendance of nearly oversight to the arrangement of every last week's issue is worth several society, so-called) has a separate 7000 delegates at the eight conventions program to be used on this itinerary, times the price of the paper. Every Church Conference strictly for local body, and especially all young men purposes. Thousands of them. Suptendance of almost 1600. The most will be included, and his presidency striking characteristics of the conventions adds much striking characteristics of the conven- over the conventions adds much

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The way he wuz at fifty-five,

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Let them do that as didn't show Their love fer him when he wuz

it ain t fer me to stand around An' prate about his virtues good, What I can say I said to him When he wuz here an' understood.

"It wouldn't seem jes' right fer me To stand a'talkin' by his bier, a' gaze on eyes that cannot see An' speak the things he cannot

hear. He understood afore he went Th' way I'd feel when he wuz dead I am happy in th' thought

That while he lived my praise wuz -Detroit Free Press.

OBITUARIES

the old burying ground at Smyrna. have sustained a great loss, but our Ga. Uncle Tom was converted at the loss is but his gain and we shall see age of 13 years and joined the Meth-him again some sweet day, for we odist Church, of which he was a de-voted and active member throughout sixters and brothers and a large numsisters and brothers and a large number of honor in the Church, such as Sunday-school Superintendent, steward and trustee. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of trustees of the University Methodist Church of Austin, Texas. As chairman of the board of trustees he broke dirt for the present handsome builddirt for the present handsome building of people, we laid him to rest by the sing of the University Church in the summer of 1907. During a revival meeting held in this Church just before his death he was, as usua, deeply of the resurrection of his sleeping dust. Peace to his ashes. concerned for the salvation of the unsaved. Old and feeble as he was, he went from store to store and from office to office, inviting men to the meeting and pleading with them to become Christians. He was present at Brother Amos Bailey answered the prayer-meeting about a week before call February 14, 1910, at his home in his death and made a talk, for it was Bryson. Texas. He was born in In-an "experience meeting." Many felt diana, March 9, 1852; came to Texas an "experience meeting." Many felt diana, March 9, 1852; came to Texas and commented upon the sweetness in 1880 and settled in Jack County, and power of his talk. He was getting near Bryson, where he lived till death ripe for heaven, but we little realized claimed him. He was married to that the time of his departure was so near at hand. "Uncle Tom" was also a lifelong Mason, and stood high in the councils of that great order. One who knew him from childhood says of who knew him from childhood says of about 1895 or '96, and united with the him that he had given away several little fortunes in his lifetime. He was been Postmaster at Bryson. He has little fortunes in his lifetime. He was been Postmaster at Bryson for eleven years. He had been in bad health for two years, which made his death no is not the wisest man who hoards and leaves his wealth behind him, but tend Church regularly. However on rather he who layeth up for himself January 16 he attended both morning "treasures in heaven where neither and night services. He told his wife

BLACK.-Mrs. Sarah I. Black (nee Reeves) was born in Webster County, Georgia, Nov. 16, 1845. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, L. D. SHAWVER P. C. South, when only 10 years old, remaining a faithful member till her death, Feb. 14, 1910. She married Mr. T. J. Black Dec. 15, 1867. Hers was a Davis (nee Mason) was born in Ten-Christian life, sweet and serene. No nessee, May 23, 1846, and departed sweeter example of Christian love and this life from her home near Mesquite, patience can be found outside the Texas, Feb. 7, 1910. In early life she pearly gates than that furnished by professed faith in Christ, joined the this heart-broken boy.

born in Williamson County, September 18, 1865, and died in Christoval, Texas, January 30, 1910. He attended the public schools of Williamson Williamson County. September 18, 1865, and died in Christoval, was for the salvation of her children. May God cheer and comfort the heart J. B. GOBER, P. E. County and later completed his edu-cation at the National Normal University, of Lebanon, Ohio, receiving maining days of his earthly pilgrimthe degree of B. S. Returning home he engaged in public school teaching guide the feet of the bereft children until 1898, when he was elected Superintendent of Public Education, which position he filled for four years, at which time he resigned to re-enter school room as Superintendent of Killeen High School, which position he held for three years, but on ac-count of ill health he resigned, came West and was for three years Princi-pal of the Christoval High School, which position he resigned two years ago to engage in truck farming. Converted in youth he joined the Presbyterian Church and later united with the Methodist Church, of which he a most faithful and enthusiastic member at the time of his death, being on the Board of Stewards. I had occasion to know him in his home. never betrayed the trust of either. His family mourns the loss of a noble the sympathy of the entire community. And the glorious hope of immortality is theirs, too. business and Church relations. one of its best citizens.

GEO. E. GLASSPOOL.

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MURRAH.—Tom Murrah, familiarly and affectionately known as "Uncle Tom" by all who knew him, was born in Anderson, S. C., Feb. 1, 1827, and died at Austin, Texas, Dec. 23, 1999, he was married in August, 1848, to Mrs. Van Lindsy. They had no children. "Uncle Tom" and "Aunt Nan' lived happily together for sixty years lacking only a few months. She went before him nearly two years ago, and he had been very lonely without her. But now they are lying side by side in the old burying ground at Smyrna. Ga, Uncle Tom was converted at the lace of the came of the low was only the was married to saling and we shall see that was born in Giles County, Tenn.

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BAILEY.-The Lord is calling and mourn their loss. "treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where that everybody was happy that day thieves do not break through nor steal."

CULLOM H. BOOTH.

January 16 he attended both morning and night services. He told his wife that everybody was happy that day the culture. The correction of the correction him to go, for said he, "I am not afraid to go." His pastor and Rev. J. M. McCloud laid him to rest in the Cottonwood Cemetery to await the

L. D. SHAWVER, P. C.

DAVIS .- Mrs. Clarenda Douglass the life of Sister Black. She only re- M. E. Church, South, and was a devot-mained a few weeks on earth after ed member of the same to the day of the death of her noble husband, but her death. Oct. 26, 1865, she was hapsoon followed his footsteps to the pily married to Daniel Davis. Eight
"city beyond." She leaves one son and children were born to bless this union. his wife to mourn over her vacant Two preceded her to the better land. chair and follow the sweet example of In all her afflictions no words of mura Christian mother. May God's richmur or complaint were heard to fall est blessings and most soothing con-from her lips. She literally waited ther. May God's richmur or complaint were heard to fall from her lips. Sne literally waited and suffered God's will on earth until her summons should come to go up to her home on high. She was one of God's saints, ripened for the kingdom above by years of waiting and suffered God's will gand suffered God's will on earth until her summons should come to go up to her home on high. She was one of God's saints, ripened for the kingdom above by years of waiting and suffering. She was a most devoted mother. blessings and most soothing con- from her lips. Sne literally waited solations be poured into the heart of and suffered God's will on earth until

or of the bereft children of many mansions."

W. R. McCARTER.

ROSS—Grace, only daughter of nouse, Texas, was born Dec. 16, 1909, and died Tuesday morning, Feb. 22, 1910, very suddenly. In fact, the mother, on awakening, found her darling lifeless. On Sunday, Feb. 20, the writer baptized the little one, dedicating er to God by the beautiful service of ur Methodism. When he left the stor's home Monday morning, little ace was smiling as only a baby can. en the next morning little ace was smiling as only a baby can. laid her to rest in the Whitehouse etery. Bro, and Sister Ross—in the left the was gone, laid her to rest in the Whitehouse etery. Bro, and Sister Ross—in the providence of the

C. B. GARRETT. Tyler, Texas.

FERGUS.-Mrs. Fannie H. Fergu

ald was born in Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, Jan. 1, 1841. He came to this country in 1866. He was mar-ried to Miss Mattie Daniel Oct. 17, 1904, at her home in Alvord, Wise County, Texas. After this union they came to their home in Lubbock County, where they lived, much devoted to each other, until Dec. 8 1909, when Duncan McDonald left his devoted wife to go to the land beyond. D. Mc-Donald was a good man, honest and upright in all of his dealings with men. He was devoted to his wife and his home. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was re-served in his manner, but much devoted to his friends. The country has lost a good citizen, the wife a good husband. He leaves several relations and his wife and many friends to

JOS. P. CALLAWAY.

JOHNSON .- Mr. Linus P. Johnson, age 25 years, died at the home of his father, Rev. J. W. Johnson, Alto, Tex-as, on February 16. He had been in bad health for several years, but had only been confined to his bed since Christmas. His remains were carried to Navasota, Texas, for burial. He leaves a wife, father and mother, one brother and a sister to follow him. H. K. MOREHEAD.

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Bowle District-First Round. Bowie Mis., Mar. 5, 6. JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Paris District-First Round. Paris Cir., at Hopewell, Mar. 5, 6. Bonham Street, at B. S., Mar. 6, 7. Lamar Ave., Mar. 12, 13. Centenary, Mar. 13, 14. J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Dalias District—Second Round.

Lewisville Sta., March 3-6.
Fairland, 7:30 p. m., March 6.
Trinity, 11 a. m., March 13.
Grace, 8 p. m., March 13.
Lancaster Sta., March 17-20.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., Mar. 24-27.
Forest Ave., 7:30 p. m., March 27.
Oak Lawn, 11 a. m., April 3.
Ervay, 8 p. m., April 3.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D., Apr. 7-10.

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Wesley Chapel, 8 p. m., April 10.
First Church, 11 a. m., April 17.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., April 17.
West Dallas Cir., at Irving, April 21-24.
District Conference, at Grand Prairie,
April 25-27.
Grand Prairie, at G. P., April 30, May 1.
Forest Ave., 8 p. m., May 1.
Cochran and Mapie Ave., at C., May 7, 8.
Wheatland, May 14, 15.
Grace, 11 a. m., May 29.
Ervay, 11 a. m., May 29.
Ervay, 11 a. m., June 5.
Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., June 5.
Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., June 12.
First Church, 8 p. m., June 12.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Gainesville District—Second Round.
Valley View. March 4-6.
Wesley and Bethel, at Friendship.
March 11-13.
Pilot Point, March 13, 14.
Aubrey, at Oak Grove. March 18-20.
Woodbine, at Whaley's Chapel, March 26, 27.
Broadway, March 27.
Quarterly Conference, March 30.
Denton Sta., April 3, 4.
Collinsville and Tioga. April 5.
St. Jo, at Illinois Bend, April 9-11.
Denton Street, April 17.
Quarterly Conference, April 20.
Marysville, April 23, 24.
Myra and Hood, at Myra, April 24, 25.
Dexter, April 26, 27.
Era and Spring Creek, at S. C., May 7, 8.
Rosston, May 14, 15.
Sanger and Bolivar, May 21, 22

Gainesville District-Second Round.

Rosston, May 14, 15. Sanger and Bolivar, May 21, 22. District Conference will convene at Valley view, 3:30 p. m., June 3. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Bowie District-Second Round.

Bellevue Sta., March 12, 13. Montague Mis., at Woodland, Mar. 19. Montague Mis., at Woodland, Mar. 19, 20, Bonita, at Prairie V., April 2, 3. District Conference, at A. City, April 7-10. Archer City, at A. City, April 11. Archer Mis., at Longley, April 11. 12. Wichita Falls, April 13. Sunset, at Sunset, April 16, 17. Montague and D. M., April 22. Nocona Cir., at Morris, April 23, 24. Decatur Cir., April 2, 3. Nocona Sta., April 24, 25. Petrolia, at Charlie, April 30. Byers Sta., May 1, 2. Iowa Park, at B. B., May 7, 8. Howie Sta., May 11. Electra Mis., at Barwise, May 14, 15. Henrietta Mis., at Dean, May 21, 22. Henrietta Sta., 8 p. m., May 23, Crafton, at Cundiff, May 28, 29. Holliday, at —, June 5, 6. Dundee, June 5, 6. Bowie Mis., June 11, 12. JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

JNO. E. ROACH, P. E. Decatur District—Second Roun
Alvord, March 5, 6.
Decatur Sta., March 6, 7.
Greenwood, March 12, 13.
Rhome Cir., March 19, 20.
Paradise Cir., March 20, 21.
Boyd and Garvin, March 26, 27.
Bryson Cir., April 9, 10.
District Conference, April 12-15.
Jacksboro, April 14, 15.
Willow Point Cir., April 16, 17.
Chico Cir., April 23, 24.
Chico Sta., April 24, 25.
Oakdale Cir., April 29, May 1.
Mexican Mission, May 7, 8.
Bridgeport, May 8, 9.
Ponder and Krum, May 14, 15.
Justin Cir., May 21, 22.
L. S. BARTON, P. Decatur District-Second Ros

Chico Sta., April 24, 25.
Oakdale Cir., April 30, May 1.
Mexican Mission, May 7, 8.
Bridgeport, May 8, 9.
Ponder and Krum, May 14, 15.
Justin Cir., May 21, 22.

L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Greenville District—Second Round.
Kavanaugh Sta., March 5, 6.
Celeste and Lane, at Mt. Carmel, March 6, 7.
Wesley Sta., March 12, 13.
Commerce Sta., March 13, 14.
Leonard and Orange Grove, at O. G.
March 19, 20.
Loneoak Sta., March 20, 21.
Floyd and Caddo Mills, at C. M., March 26, 27.
Quinlan Cir., at Q. March 27, 28.
Merit Cir., at Harrel's Chapl, Apr. 2, 2.
Kingston Mis., at White Rock, April 3, 4.
Greenville Mis., at Cash, April 9, 10.
Campbell Cir., at Shady Grove, April 16, 17.
Commerce Mis., at Center Chapel, April 16, 17.
Commerce Mis Centenary, Mar. 13, 14.

J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Honham District—Second Round.

Randolph Mis., at Grove Hill, March 19, 20.

Honey Grove Cir., at Rock Point, March 26, 27.

Gober Mis., at Bartley, April 2, 3.

Ladonia Sta., April 3, 4.

Bailey Cir., at Pleasant View, April 9, 10.

Dodd and Windom, at Inglish, April 16, 17.

Bonham Sta., April 17, 18.

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Cook Springs, at 3 p. m., April 10.
Cook Springs, at 7 p. m., April 10.
Pottsboro and Preston, at View Point,
April 16, 17.
Sadier and Gordonville, at G., April 23, 24. Waples Memorial Sta., May 1. Southmayd Cir., at S., May 29. Whitesboro Sta., June 5, 6, C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Colorado District—Second Round.
March 5: Big Springs Mis., at Moore's,
March 7, a. m., Coahoma, at R. Bur.
March 7, p. m., Big Springs Station.
March 9: Colorado Mission.
March 10: Colorado Station.
March 12: Hermleigh, at Wastilla.
March 12: Seminole, at Seminole.
March 13: Seminole, at Seminole.
March 19: Stanton Mission.
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March 21: Stanton Station.
March 26: Dunn and Ira, at Sharon.
March 28: Snyder Station.
April 2: Loraine Mis., at Zeiner.
April 4: Roscoe and Loraine, at L.
April 9: Camp Springs, at Claytonville.

April 9: Camp Springs, at Claytonville.
April 11: Sweetwater Station.
April 16: Roby, at El Paso.
April 23: Blackwell, at Hylton.
April 39: Fluvanna, at Elkins.
May 16: Istan.
May 16: Westbrook.
May 21: Soash.
May 23: Big Springs Mission.
May 28: Pride.
May 30: LaMesa Station.
It will be noticed that these dates are for the Quarterly Conferences only.
Preaching dates will be arranged specially to suit pastors.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Clarendon District—Second Round.

Newlin Mis., March 4.
Lakeview Sta., March 5, 6.
Higgins Sta., March 12, 13.
Glazier Mis., March 14.
Canadian Sta., March 15.
Gem City Mis., March 16.
Memphis Sta., March 19, 20.
Hedley Mis., March 23.
Clarendon Sta., March 26, 27.
Clarendon Mis., March 29.
Panhandle and Pampa, April 2, 3.
McLean Cir., April 6.
Shamrock Cir., April 7.
Wheeler Circuit, April 8.
Miami Cir., April 9, 10.
Stratford Sta., April 16, 17.
Channing, April 18, Hansford Mis., April 16, 17.
Channing, April 18.
Hansford Mis., April 21.
Dumas, April 19.
Ochiltree Mis., April 23, 24.
Amarillo, Polk St., April 29.
J. G. Milller, P. E.

Waxshachie District—Second Round. Clarendon District-Second Bound

Waxnhachie District—Second Round.
Hillsboro, First Church, 11 a. m., Mar.
Hillsboro, Line St., 7:30 p. m., March 6.
Ferris and Bluff Springs, at F., March 12, 12.
Milford, at Derr's Chapel, March 19, 20.
Italy, March 29, 21.
Venus, at Mt. Peak, March 26, 27.
Bardwell, at Oak Grove, April 2, 3.
Palmer, at Garrett, April 3, 4.
Forreston, at Falls, April 9, 10.
Ennis, April 19, 11.
Lovelace, at Pleasant Hill, April 16, 17.
Lillian, at Prairie Grove, April 23, 24.
Britton, at St. Paul, April 24, 25.
Middothian, April 29, May 1.
Red Oak, at Boyce, May 7, 8.
Ovilla, at Sterrett, May 8, 9.
Maypearl, at Oak Branch, May 21, 22.
Bethel, May 22, 23.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E. Waxahachie District-Second Round.

Gatesville District-Second Round.

China Springs Mis., at Smith Bend, March 5, 6. China Springs Cir., same time and China Springs Cir., same time and place.
Gatesville Mis., at Coryell City, March 12, 13.
Gatesville Sta., March 13, 14.
Oglesby, at Hackney, March 19, 20.
Hamilton Cir., at Lund, March 26, 27.
Hamilton Sta., March 27, 28.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., April 2, 3,
Copperas Cove Cir., at Reece's Creek,
April 9, 10.
Killeen Sta., April 10, 11.
Copperas Cove Mis., at Brown's Creek,
April 16, 17.
Nolanville, at Sugar Loaf, April 23, 24.
Turnersville, at —, April 30, May 1.
Pearl, at —, May 7, 8.
Jenesboro, at J., May 16, 17.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Plainview District-First Round. Happy, at H., Feb. 26, 27. Emma, at E., Mar. 1. Dimmitt, at D., Mar. 4. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Abilene District—Second Round.
Abilene Mis., at N. H., March 5, 6.
St. Paul, March 6, 7.
Anson, March 12, 13.
Hawley, at Truby, March 13, 14.
Escota, at N., March 19, 20.
Tye, at Stith, March 20, 21.
Trent, at C. R., March 26, 27.
Merkel, March 27, 28.
Buffalo Gap., at B. G., April 2, 3.
Caps, at Wiley, April 3, 4.
Albany, April 7.
Cross Plains, at C. W., April 9, 10.
Nugent, at N., April 16, 17.
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Dublin District—Second Round,
Stephenville Sta., March 6,
Stephenville Cir., 11 a. m., March 7.
Hico Sta., 7:30 p. m., March 11.
Carlton Cir., March 12, 13.
Tolar and Lipan, 11 a. m., March 16.
Bluffdale Mis., March 19, 20.
Gorman Sta., March 27.
Carbon Cir., 11 a. m., March 29.
Desdemona Cir., 11 a. m., March 20.
Eastland Sta., 7:30 p. m., March 30.
Huckabay Cir., 11 a. m., April 2, 3.
Harbin Cir., April 3, 4.
Duffau Cir., 11 a. m., April 6.
Cisco Mis., April 10.
DeLeon Sta., 7:30 p. m., April 11.
DeLeon Mis., 11 a. m., April 12.
Proctor Cir., April 16, 21.
Bunyan Cir., April 23, 24.
Dublin Sta., April 24, 25.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Brownwood District—Second Round. Dublin District-Second Round.

Brownwood District-Second Round. Comanche Cir., at Indian Creek, Mar. 5, 6.

5, 6. Comanche Sta., March 5, 6. Sipe Springs Cir., at Okra, March 13, 14. Rising Star Sta., March 13, 14. Pioneer Cir., at Pleasant Valley, Mar.

May Cir., at Holder, March 16. Winchell Cir., at Brooksmith, Mar. 19, Winchell Cir., at Brooksmith, Mar. 19, 20.
Brownwood Sta., March 21.
Coleman Cir., at Glencove, March 26, 27.
Valera Cir., at Voss, March 28.
Zephyr Cir., at Harmony, April 2, 3.
Gustine Cir., at Hazel Dell, April 4.
Blanket Sta., April 6, 11.
Norton Cir., at Valley Creek, Apr. 16, 17.
Ballinger Sta., April 15-17.
Robert Lee Cir., at Hayrick, Apr. 23, 24.
Bronte, at Chadburn, April 24, 25.
Wingate Ch., at Baldwin, April 30,
May 1.
Winters Sta., April 30, May 1.
Santa Anna Sta., May 7, 8.
Coleman Sta., May 7, 8.
Indian Creek Cir., at Chappell H., May 20.

Bangs Cir., at Fairview, May 21, 22. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Stamford District-Second Round.

Stamford District—Second Round,
McCauley and Silvester, at Me., March 4.
Hamlin Cir., at Neinder, March 5, 6.
Hamlin Sta., March 6, 7.
Aspermont Mis., at Mt. Pleasant, March 12, 13.
Aspermont Sta., March 13, 14.
Royston, at Pleasant Valley, March 18.
Rotan Mis., at Grady, March 19, 20.
Rotan Sta., March 18-20.
Tuxedo, at Anderson's Chapel, March 24.

24. Stamford Mis., at Corinth, March 25. Ward Memorial, at Sunny Side, March Ward Memoria, at Sunny Side, Jack. 26, 27.
St. John's March 27, 28.
McConnell, at Plainview, April 2, 3.
Sagerton, April 3, 4.
Rule, April 4.
Pinkerton at Jud. April 5.
Haskell Mis., at Rose Chapel, April 9.

Haskell Mis., at Rose Chapel, April 9, 10, Haskell Sta., April 10, 11, Avoca, at A., April 23, 24, Rochester and Carney, at R., April 30, May 1, Thorp, at Cliff, May 6, Knox City, May 7, 8, Weinert, at Pleasant Valley, May 14, 15,

Munday, May 20.
Munday, May 20.
Bomarton, at Shady, May 21, 22.
Goree, at Hood, May 28, 29.
J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Second Round.
Mulkey Memorial, 11 a. m., March 6.
McKinley Ave, 7:30 p. m., March 6.
Arlington, 11 a. m., March 13.
Handley, 7:30 p. m., March 13.
Diamond Hill, 11 a. m., March 20.
Boulevard, 7:30 p. m., March 20.
Azle, March 26, 27.
Smithfield, April 2, 3.
Riverside, 7:30 p. m., April 3.
Missouri Ave., 7:30 p. m., April 5.
Grapevine, April 9, 10.
First Church, 7:30 p. m., April 14.
Mansfield, April 16, 17.
Kennedale, April 23, 24.
Central, 7:30 p. m., April 24.
S R HAY, P. E. Fort Worth District-Second Round.

Georgetown District—Second Round.
Taylor Sta., March 5, 6.
Hutto, at Round Rock, March 6, 7.
Belton Cir., at New Hope, March 12, 13.
Moody Sta., March 13, 14.
Temple Sta., March 15.
Temple, Seventh Street, March 16.
Corn Hill and Weir, at W., Mar. 19, 20.
Bartlett Sta., March 20, 21.
Granger, at Jonah, March 27, 28.
Georgetown Sta., March 28, 29.
Florence Cir., at Berry's C'k, April 2, 3.
Glorletta, at Heidenheimer, April 10, 11.
Rogers Sta., April 12, 13.
Holland, at Wilson Valley, April 16, 17.
Salado Cir., at Salado, April 23, 24.
Belton Sta., April 24, 25.
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round. Vernon District—Second Round.
Kirkland, at Elba, March 5, 6.
Quanah, March 12, 13.
Vernon Sta., March 16.
Vernon Cir., at V., March 17.
Tolbert, at Fargo, March 19, 20.
Paducah Sta., March 25, 27.
Guthrie, at Plainview, March 25.
Childress Sta., April 1-3.
Childress Mis., at Carey, April 2, 3.
Vera, at Vera, April 9, 10.
Quail, at New Hope, April 15.
Wellington Mis., at Fresno, April 16, 17.

Wellington Mis., at Fresno, April 16, 17
Wellington Sta., April 17, 18.
Crowell Sta., April 22, 24.
Margaret, at Thalia, April 23, 24.
Estelline, April 27.
Olney Sta., April 29.
Spring Creek, at Bitter Creek, April 30, May 1.
Seymour Sta., May 6-8.
Seymour Mis., May 7.
J. H. STEWART, P. E.

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Cleburne District-Second Round. Cresson, at Long Creek, March 5, 6. Godley, at Concord, March 12, 13. Cleburne, Brazos Ave., 8 p. m., March ndview Cir., at Watts Ch., March 19, 20. Cleburne, Anglin St., 8 p. m., March 20. Joshua, at J., March 26, 27. Burleson, at Everman, April 2, 3. Glenrose Mis., at George Creek, April Glenrose Sta., April 10, 11.-Granbury Mis., at Hill City, April 16,

Walnut Springs, May 21, 22. Grandview Sta., May 28, 29. Itasca, May 29, 30. E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Weatherford District—Second Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, March 5, 6.
Santo, at Elm Grove, March 10,
Millsap, at Brock, March 12, 13.
Weatherford, First Church, Mar. 13, 14.
Strawn, at Mingus, March 15.
Caddo, at Cedar Springs, March 16.
Thurber, March 17.
Gordon, at Mt. Zion, March 18.
Ranger, at R., March 19, 20.
Graford, at Oran, March 24.
Mineral Wells, March 26, 27.
Crystal Falls, at Ivan, March 31.
Breckenridge, at Eolian, April 1.
Wayland, at W., April 2, 3.
Whitt, at Poolville, April 13.
Eliasville, at South Bend, April 16, 17.
Graham Sta., April 17, 18.
Loving, at Markley, April 19.
Newcastle, at True, April 20.
Graham Mis., at B. B., April 21.
Throckmorton, April 23, 24.
Davis Mis., at Sibley, April 25.
M. K. LITTLE, P. E. Weatherford District-Second Round

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Clint, March 1. Malaga, March 5, 6. Carlsbad, March 9. Dayton and Lakewood, March 12, 13.

Dayton and Lakewood, State 12, Artesia, March 16, Hope, March 19, 20, Hagerman, March 23, Dexter. March 26, 27. Roswell, April 2, 3 J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Albuquerque District—Second Round Tucumcari, Mar. 19, 20. Logan, Mar. 22, 23. San Jon, Mar. 26, 27. Cuervo, April 5, 6. Ricardo, April 2, 3. Star, April 9, 10. Puerto, April 16, 17. J. H. MESSER, P. E.

Clovis District-Second Round. Cantara. March 5, 6. Tolar, March 12, 13. Taiban, March 19, 20. Roosevelt, March 26, 27. Roosevelt, Marca, Grady, April 2, 3, Knowles, April 9, 10, Melrose, April 16, 17, B. T. JAMES, P. F.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cuero District—Second Round.

Stockdale, at Caddo, March 5, 6.
Palacios, March 12, 13.
Markham, at Ashby, March 14.
Cuero, March 16.
Port Lavaca, at Traylor, March 19, 20.
Nixon, at Seal's Chapel, March 26, 27.
District Conference, at Nixon, March 30-April 4.
Nursery, at Fordtran, April 9, 10.
Port O'Connor, April 11.
El Campo, April 16, 17.
Ganado, April 18.
Leesville, at Wrightsboro, April 23, 24.
Yoakum, April 25.
Shiner, at Moulton, April 26.
Hope, at Providence City, April 30,
May 1.
Lavernia, May 7, 8.
Smiley, May 14, 15.
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Beeville, District—Second Round. Cuero District-Second Round.

Beeville District-Second Round. March 4, Mathis.
March 6, 7, Alice.
March 6, 7, Alice.
March 9-13, Floresville.
March 13-17, Beeville.
March 19, 20, Couch.
March 26,27, Oakville.
March 30-April 3, Goliad.
April 8-10, Runge.
April 15-17, Aransas Pass
April 16, 17, Rockport.
April 23, 24, Sinton Circuit.
April 25, 8:00 p. m., Kingsville.
April 36, 8:00 p. m., Corpus Christi.
April 30, Jourdanton.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

May 1.
West Point, at Winchester, May 7, 8.
Ward Memorial. at Austin, 11 a. m.,
May 15.
South Austin, at Austin, 7:30 p. m.,
May 15. May 15.
First Church, at Austin, 11 a. m., May day should be met by the most deter-

NAT B. READ, P. E. TEXAS CONFERENCE

Beaumont District-First Round. First Church, Beaumont, March 2. Port Arthur, March 5, 6. D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Houston District-First Round. First Church, Houston, March 6. St. Paul's, Houston, March 6.

Tanbury Mis., at Hill City. April 24.

Cleburne, Main St., 11 a. m., April 24.

St. Paul's, Houston, March 6.

Marlin District—Second Round.

Cameron Sta., March 12, 13.

Cameron Sta., March 13, 14.

Petteway, at P., March 19, 20.

Hearne and Bremond, at H., March 20,

St. Paul's, Houston, March 6.

Kosse and Reagan, at R., March 26, 27.
Calvert Sta., March 27, 28.
Davilla Cir., at Friendship, April 2, 3.
Teague Sta., April 8.
Fairfield, at Mt. Zion, April 9, 10.
Durango, at Pleasant Valley, Apr. 16, 17.
Lott and Chilton, at C., April 17, 18.
Marlin Sta., April 20.
Travis Cir., at Sneed's, April 23, 24.
Rosebud Sta., April 24, 25.
Iola, at Bedias, April 30, May 1.
Maysheld, at —, May 7, 8.
Centerville, at C., May 14, 15.
Jewett, at Jewett, May 15, 16.
Wheelock, May 21, 22.
Franklin Sta., May 22, 23.
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Huntsville District-Second Round.

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Anderson Cir., at Shiro, March 5, 6, Groveton Sta., March 12, 13.
Shepherd and Cleveland, at S., March 19, 20,
Madisonville Sta., March 26, 27.
Madisonville Mis., at High Prairie, March 28.
Crockett Sta., April 2, 3.
Augusta Cir., at Tadmor, April 9, 10.
Willis Cir., at Old Waverly, April 16, 17.
Conroe Sta., April 20.
Dodge Mis., at Riverside, April 23, 24.
Williard Cir., at Carmona, April 26.
Grapeland and Lovelady, at L., April 30, May 31.
Trinity and Onalaska, at T., May 2.
San Jacinto Cir., at Union Grove, May 7, 8.
Huntsville Sta., May 8, 9.
Crockett Mis., at Creek, May 14, 15.
Spring Mis., at Tomball, May 18.
Montgomery Cir., at Plantersville, May 21, 22.
Cold Springs Cir., May 25.
Bryan Sta., May 28, 29.
Navasota Sta., May 29, 30.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Pittsburg District-First Round, Pittsburg Cir., at Union Ridge, Feb. 26, Pittsburg Sta., Feb. 27, 28.

JOS. B. SEARS, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round. Alba, at Alba, Feb. 26, 27. Emory, at Emory, Feb. 27, 28. Marvin Church, Mar. 2. Mt. Sylvan, at Red Spring, Mar. 5, 6. Lindale, Mar. 6, 7. C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Brenham District-Second Round.

Brenham District—Second Round.
Chappell Hill, March 5, 6.
Giddings, at Ledbetter, March 10-15.
Bellville, at Buckhorn, March 19, 20.
Lexington, at Tanglewood, March 23-28.
Waller, at Lin Grove, March 30April 4.
Hempstead, April 5.
Sealy, April 7, 8.
Wharton, April 16, 17.
Lane City, at Glenflora, April 17, 18.
Richmond, April 19.
Rosenberg, at Wallis, April 20.
Caldwell Mis., April 25.
Somerville, April 25.
Somerville, May 1.
Rockdale, May 1.
Rockdale, May 2.
Bay City, May 8, 9.
Fulshear, May 14, 15.
A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Tenaha, at Concord, March 12, 13.
Shelbyville, at Carroll's Ch., March 16.
Center Sta., Thur, March 17.
Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, March 19, 20.
Center Cir., at New Prospect, March 23.
Gary, at Tennessee, March 26, 27.
Timpson (series of sermons, March 27April 2.
Carthage Sta. April 2.

April 2.
Carthage Sta., April 2, 3.
Lufkin Sta., Friday, April 8,
Burke, at Diboll, April 9, 10.
Corrigan, at Moscow, Friday, April 15.
Camden, at Hortense, April 16, 17.
Kennard, at Kennard City, April 23, 24.
Mt. Enterprise, at G. Fawn, Thursday, the times. The question is shall we have the work in hand, and without the lie sunjnely and permit our sagred.

sential to our holy Christianity, and ing resolution: "That is, c. some sequently to our civil government, the Sunday League of America and Hope, Texas, at the home of the Sunday League of America and Hope, Texas, at the home of the street we pledge sympathy and co-oper-bride's father, Mr. Tom Duckworth, the sunday League of America and Hope, Texas, at the home of the street we pledge sympathy and co-oper-bride's father, Mr. Tom Duckworth, when the sunday league of America and Hope, Texas, at the home of the street was also as a supposition of the street was a supposite to the sunday league of America and Hope, Texas, at the home of th any invasion upon the sanctity of this day should be met by the most deter—

that we pleage sympachy and cooperation with him in the great work."

We heartly endorse his efforts to 1910, Mr. H. T. Worthington and Moses. University Church, at Austin, 7:30 p. mined resistance on the part of all secure such legislation as will prohi- Jessie Duckworth, Rev. W. R. McCar-Christians. That Sabbath desecranied by those who have not observed ing picture shows and such things Jan. 30, 1910, Dr. Frederick Aycock, the trend of events. Aside from the on Sunday." My appointment came of Roschud and Stredge ordinary desecrations, such as hunt-first from the "Sunday League of dricks, Rev. J. O. Leath officiating." ing, fishing, buying and selling, print. America." ing and circulating newspapers, patronizing public conveyances and other things which are not in keeping with the sanctity of the day, the Sabbath is being desecrated to an alarming extra to the conferences.

The Texas Conference heartily and rence and Miss Nadine Erwin were enthusiastically endorsed the action of my conference—the Northwest Texas. The opportunity was not given as. The opportunity was not given the other conferences.

Jordon-Taylor.—Sunday morning at that our last legislation dared to hold tity of the Sabbath to assist Dr. Ed ing.

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tent by Sunday excursions, opening I am actively in the field, and find 10:30 o'clock, at the parsonage in of fairs, ball games and races. The other denominations in hearty accord Caps, Texas, Mr. J. W. Jordon, of spirit of Sabbath desecration is man with this work. I appeal to all who Caps, and Miss Maude Taylor, of ifest in various ways. The very fact are interested in preserving the sanc- Ibeas, Texas, Rev. M. D. Hill officiat-

A DANGEROUS BOOK.

In a former article reviewing this book we showed that Dr. Watson, before he developed his pernicious position on evolution, discounted the truth of the Mosaic or Bible account of creation by saying if the Bible had been given us direct from the hand of God like the Ten Commandments were, "It would have been a wonderful but a futile book." He says, "It (the Bible) was never intended to be a hand-book of history," and that none of the writers in New or Old Testaments except St. Luke understood "historical technique" and that "No one should rest the authority of the Bible upon its dates or its fig-ures." And speaking for himself and all others he says, "Surely the day is passed when devout people will treat the fall as a literal transaction" and he makes the whole story of the Garden of Eden just a "poem" and an

"incredible history."
Thus after Mr. Watson has discounted the Bible history with regard to creation, he then discredits Moses in these words, "If we desire information upon his ways in nature we must turn not to the pages of Moses, but to the laboratory of the scientist."

We do not wish to be misunderstood in this criticism of this book. I am not now controverting with those in-fidel or skeptical scientists who have renounced the Bible and are bolster-ing their infidel theory of evolution by denouncing Moses and the Bible. They are joined to their idols and let them alone. It is sheer justice to them to say they are consistent with their theory and with themselves, for mo-man can logically embrace both Moses and the scientists. If one is true the other is false and no man can ride two theories at once going in opposite directions.

Our wonder is how any Christian minister can renounce the truth of the history of creation by Moses embrace evolution and then withal give us, as Dr. Watson does on page 222, one of the finest eulogies upon Christ and his work. This is above

my comprehension. Moses is recognized by both Old and New Testaments as a type of Christ. They both say Christ was to be "like unto Moses." And yet our author tells us Moses' account of creation was incredible history. But we assume if Christ, who knew all things, indorsed this false history that he was as guilty as Moses. But did he indorse the Mosaic account of crea-

Please turn to Matthew 19:4, 5, "And Jesus answered and said, Have ye not read that he which made them at the beginning made them male and female?" And to prove he was talking about their having read from Moses' account of creation he goes right on and quotes from Genesis 2:24, "And said for this cause shall a man leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and the two shall be one flesh." Here Christ is adjudicating the great question of marriage and divorce. He goes right to the six days in which Moses says God made all things and quotes approvingly the law then and there or-

With this indorsement of Moses account of creation by our Lord, how can any man brand the Mosaic account of creation as false and "incredible" and still hold to Christ as the embodiment of truth? A man who knowingly, to prove his contention. quotes from a false witness is no better than the witness. Surely the man who attempts this double game

must stultify himself.
But we are sometimes told it is not so much the facts of Moses' account of creation they object to, but to the method he gives. It is not scientific.

If by scientific is meant that man

was evolved from a monkey or some other lower order of being, we answer we are glad Moses did not give us such a man-humiliating and God-dis-honoring method, which makes man the offspring of a beast, and required God to try, through unnumbered and millions of years, before he could make a man.

How different and how sublime and yet how reasonable is the method restand of Moses' account of creation lated by Moses. He introduces the being unworthy of a place as "hand-All Father, in his majesty and omnipobook of history," as Dr. Watson says, tence, as speaking all things into existence. "He spoke and it was done: he commanded and it stood fast." He made man in his own image and likeness and called Adam the son of God. Hence Paul says, "We are all his off-Thus showing the universal Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man. Those who prefer the gene-alogical line of the monkey have my

Moses when he said God "spoke and versal indorsement of whatever Moses it was done, commanded and it stood said in these words, "If they hear not fract, is indorsed by St. Paul in Heb. Moses and the property, neither will in these words, "Through faith they be persuaded though one rose we understand that the worlds were from the dead." W. H. HUGHES.

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THREE TRACTS.

Packard. It is needless for me to poise and Protestantism's beliefs are say that all three bear the marks of much painstaking labor and of scholarly research. One of these is upon the subject of "Christian Science," "falsely so-called." Dr. Packard starts out to the subject of "Infant Baptism" and show that it is neither Scriptural,

contrast thereto. The answer to his There lie upon my desk three false claims and tenets is dignified tracts, all from the pen of Dr. W. F. does the writer lose his perfect self-

it stands alone and is the only reliable fingerboard pointing back to man's noble and divine origin. It is places the arguments therefor in a reasonable nor scientific. In this no small matter for any man to inclear and logical form. After reading the fathers on this the occult. Christian Science is thorsubject, as presented by this pamphlet, one need never to question the
practice of the ancient Church.

The occult. Christian Science is thoroughly analyzed, its true value assessed and its monstrous and degrading heresies exposed. The writer trusts practice of the ancient Church.

The second of these pamphlets is that all three of these tracts will upon "The Faith Once Delivered Unto have wide circulation as they are des-

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NOTICE.

Mid-year-meeting of Texas Conference Board of Missions will meet at Tyler, Texas, on March 9 and 10. The exercises will open at Wednesday, March 9, and will continue for three sessions, adjourning after the night address by Dr. Mouzon, Thursday night, March 10. Let all members of the board and all the presiding elders attend.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

Per Jos. B. Sears, Secretary. Pittsburg, Texas.

It is well to suspect that love for sinners which is based on curiosity about the slums.

A wooden bread plate will be remembered longer than a souvenir tea-