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### IN PERILS AMONG FALSE BRETHREN.

In his second epistle to the Corinthians Paul enuemerates the perils that had confronted him as a minister of Jesus Christ, and among them he names his "perils among false brethren." Doubtless perils of this character gave him great concern, for they originated among the very class where he least expected them. Among his countrymen who misunderstood him, among robbers who lay in wait for him, among heathen who openly opposed him, in the wilderness where dangers surrounded him and in the sea where death lurked upon the treacherous waves he naturally expected perils; but among those who professed friendship and openly attached themselves to the same Savior he had no right to look for perils. Among these latter he looked for comfort and co-operation. But even among those who were the followers of the Master, who met him face to face with a smile, who grasped his hand and saluted him as a brother, he found to his sorrow those who were unreliable, who gave encouragement to the enemy, who smiled to his face and then put the knife to the hilt into his back. No wonder that he called them "false brethren." Or rather the wonder is that he called them brethren of any standard or degree. They were false in their professions of friendship, false in their smiles of recognition, false in their protestations of love, and false in their relation to the Church of God.

Such brethren were to him a thorn in the flesh, a disappointment to his hopes, betrayers of his confidence, and unworthy of his love and esteem. They were wolves in sheep's clothing, dissemblers, hypocrites. They professed one thing and went straightway from his presence and did the opposite things. Yet they professed to be his brethren! They spoke to him in soft words, looked upon him out of gracious eyes, gave him the grasp of warm hands, and pretended to love him. Such brethren, so-called, were worse than open enemies and belligerent opponents. They betrayed him into the hands of the enemy, they set traps for his unwary feet, they covered up thorns along his pathway. They were the source of many and bitter perils.

And what was true of "false brethren" in Paul's day is true of all such in our own day. Every man who leads an aggressive warfare upon sin, who has strong convictions and a distinct personality, lways encounters those who either from envy or jealousy, or from some other cause, prove false to him when the opportunity presents itself. They smile when he meets them, they enter into friendly converse with him, they accept his favors, they approve much that he does, they seem to be friendly to him; but whenever the day or the hour or the minute arrives in which they can deal him a mortal blow, they never let such an occasion pass without availing themselves of its advantage. Yet they

profess to be his "brethren." Such brethren are a source of grief today as they were a source of grief in Paul's day. But there are not many such. You find them only occasionally. Most men are frank and open. If they are real friends they make it known, but if they dislike you, they do not conceal it. But now and then you find a few who play the role of "false brethren." Outwardly they make themselves agreeable, but inwardly they hold all sorts of real and fancied grudges against you, and when the battle wages most sorely around you, they rejoice in your discomfiture and they delight to add their part to your heavy burdens. Being "false brethren" they are false to those who trust them, and out of their false relation to you grow many of the most hurtful and bitter "perils" that come to you along the way of life. If they would stand in front of you with a drawn sword, you would know how to meet them, but when they stand with smiling lips and sweetest words, they take you unaware. You are helpless, and your wounds are deepest and most serious. But such is life. It was that way in Paul's day; and it will ever be the same way in the day of the man who stands for "God and Home and Native Land."

### NO MORE RESTRICTIVE LEGISLA-TION.

The Legislature was called in extraordinary session some weeks ago by Governor Campbell. The leading feature submitted to it was an amendment to the fire insurance bill; but the Governor also submitted some needed legislation for the further restraint of the liquor traffic. Among the measures suggested by him were laws limiting the sale of liquor to packages of not less than one quart not to be drunk on the premises where sold, to prohibit the sale of liquors within ten miles of any institution of learning supported by the State, to forbid the drinking of liquors on premises where kept in clubs in local option territory, etc. The Lower House promptly passed bills covering these points and sent them to the Senate; but that body with a majority of one promptly killed them all. This is a dissappointment to the people who want the liquor business restrained until its evils, as far as possible, are reduced to a minimum. All the measures are just and right, but certain members of the Senate whose time is about expired felt that they owed the saloons a last debt and proceeded to pay it in this way.

And think of it? Two Senators voting to protect the saloons are from prohibition districts. This is what prohibition voters get by sending such men to the Senator. They had it in their power to send prohibitionists to that body, but instead of doing it, elected two antis. Then to increase our shame even to a greater degree, one of the Senators voting with the saloon people received the nomination for a judgeship on the Court of Criminal Appeals in the recent primaries. By all means he ought to have tendered his resignation as a Senator

the day after his nomination. But the saloons all voted and worked for him, and he occupies a seat in the Senate where all laws bearing on criminal matters passed by this body will later come under his jurisdiction as judge. Still he sat there and voted to help the saloons, and his vote really defeated the Governor's righteous measures. Yet there were prohibitionists who voted to elevate him to the appellant bench. When will prohibitionists learn ordinary wisdom? It is hard to tell. It is to be hoped that Governor Campbell will fiind some law under which he can call an extra session of the Legislature after November. That body will have a majority of prohibition Senators in it, and then these laws can be passed. If not, we will get no restrictive legislation under the incoming administration. The man nominated for Governor is pledged against anything of this nature. After this year the saloons will have the right of way, unless checked by the Legislature. At least no laws will go on the statute books against the liquor business for two years. The administration will veto them.

### THE RESULT IN TENNESSEE

The recent election in Tennessee was a wholesome rebuke to Governor Patterson and those associated with him in their efforts to dominate the political and moral conditions of that State. It will be remembered that just as soon as the supreme court of the State affirmed the sentence of the lower court in the case of Duncan B. Cooper for the killing of the late Senator Carmack, Governor Patterson immediately issued a tall and complete pardon to Cooper. He did not wait for the aged murderer to leave the court room in which the sentence was delivered before thrusting the pardon into his hand.

This overt and unseemly act upon the part of the Governor aroused not only the people of Tennessee, but of the entire country. Following this, the Governor had the State Committee of his party to call a State election for the purpose of electing judges of the supreme court, and the three members of that high court, voting to affirm the Cooper sentence, were left off the ticket. The people immediately put them forward and also two others to take the place of the two who voted against affirming the sentence. Then the war opened in great earnestness. The Governor took the stump for his Judicial ticket and he canvassed the commonwealth from one end to the other in its behalf. The move for the Independent ticket entered a vigorous campaign. They made the Cooper pardon the burden of their speeches. They also charged the Executive with an effort to stock the highest tribunal with men of his way of thinking. No such campaign has ever been fought out in that State of big men and big issues. Party lines were practically wiped out. It was a war upon the one hand to gain a victory for Governor Patterson, and a war upon the other to overthrow his reign and to

break the power of his evil influence in the State. As a result, Tennessee was a storm center for three months. Nothing like it was ever known. It was personal politics from start to finish, bitter and unrelenting.

When the vote was polled, it developed that Governor Patterson's judicial ticket went down under a majority of 45,000 votes. The people gained a signal victory over the one man who fought to impose his ideas and convictions upon the State. I: was in reality a vote against Patterson Moral sentiment triumphed. And in some measure, the State-wide prohibition laws were also involved. It was also a victory for the cause for which Carmack poured out his blood upon the streets of Nashville. We congratulate the people of Tennessee upon their brilliant victory. Pattersonism is dead, and clean politics are to the front. Righteousness is vindicated, and truth is gloriously crowned.

### SUNDAY-SCHOOL TO THE FORE.

The day of the great revival, in which hundreds and thousands of men and women of the world are converted and brought into the Church, is passed-especially in this country. Henceforth the ranks of the Church must be recruited from the Sunday-school and the young people's societies. Every now and then we hear some good brother or sister express, with a sigh, their regret that the socalled revival held in their Church did not measure up to the one in which he or she was brought to Christ back in the 40's or 50's. "Then," it is regretfully remarked, "hundreds of grown-up men and women came to the altar and gave themselves to God. It is not so now." Certainly not, for those multitudes of unconverted men and women have already been brought in to some branch of the great Catholic Church; and in most any town or city-especially in the South-it is difficult to find any "multitude" not affiiliated with some denomination. The mass of young people who have not joined the Church, have, as a rule, belonged at some time to the Sunday-school; and the great mistake made by our teachers and church workers was not in lining them up with the Church before they drifted away into sin. If ever there was a time when the ed cation of our children was a pressing necessity, that time is now. The rising generation can be reached through the Sundayschool as they can be reached in no other way. There is hardly a man or a woman anywhere who is not willing and even glad to have their children attend Sunday-school; and if properly taught, these little ones can not only be brought into the Church themselves, but can-as they often are-be instrumental in bringing their parents in later. In this way, certainly, "a little child shall lead them."

It has been truly said that the price of success is the envy of mean minds. Surely we do not envy those whom we regard as beneath us; and the consciousness of such a spirit is the confession of inferiority.

# > THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LOCATION >

location presents the greatest possibilities for the Church in Texas through her University to do the greatest amount of good to the greatest amount of good to the greatest amount of good to the expression of a campus to be canvassed, if possible, impariable b wise in the pay of that school, I suppose I would be opposed to the response I would be a relection of the support of the Texas Confermite to the support of the support of the support of the Texas Confermite to the support of the Texas Confermite to the support of the Texas Confermite to the transfer of that support to a new school at Dallas. The plan which best physicians and skilled surgeons and trained nurses.

Wherever all these can be found ought to determine the future home of Suthwestern University.

But some with holy horror tell us that to move the Southwestern from the good name and memory of Dr. Board of Trustees the "Insurgents" garded the location of Southwestern from the good name and memory of Dr. Board of Trustees the "Insurgents" garded the location of Southwestern from the good name and memory of Dr. Board of Trustees the "Insurgents" at Georgetown was a binding compact when the properties and trained nurses.

But some with holy horror tell us that to the University remaining at George-pro or con in law is worth nothing. the good name and memory of Dr. town, as its future and permanent I have been told that at the Gen-home, is that it has been located eral Conference in Asheville about fifty there for a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time and thereby or sixty representative Texans, contended home that it would remain a long time that it would remain a long time that it would remain a long time that the general time time time the good name and memory of Dr. there for a long time and thereby created hope that it would remain there for all time; that some of the good citizens of that place who wanted the school located there gave liberally. But others as a mather of business, as they do everywhere, built hotels, boarding houses, shanks and printed newspapers. And if the University is moved many of these persons will be financially of the person of the metropolis of the special person in the whole Southwestern by vote of the enters the their statution of bouthest institution at D ern University to be run in the inter- highest bidder. By this I mean the est of these few enterprises, and to place which presents the greatest pos-guarantee their financial success, or sibility to do good to the greatest are we to look to the claims of the number. Now there are only Which two or three hundred thousand Metho- ders-Georgetown and Dallas. Which dists all over the State, who are explace offers the best and highest bid? pecting the University to make it From the viewpoint of health, which practical for our boys and girls to get the highest education possible? If is of paramount importance, say they the little finances of a dozen or two count railroads and interurbans as that town are 'o outweigh the reasonable expectation of facilitating higher education by removing it to Dallas, then it ought to remain in If on the other hand it is found that by removing it to Dallas the possibilities of its success as a Church enterprise will be greatly enhanced, and her usefulness multiplied, then the duty of the Church is as clear as a sunbeam. But we are told some of the good people have given liberally to this enterprise and that it would be morally wrong to move the University; but they fail to have the candor to let the public know that every dollar thus given was invested in their own town and thereby greatly enhanced the value of their by greatly enhanced the value of their own property. They do not tell that for every dollar given by local cities the outside Church has given the outside Church has given versity belong? Whose property is the control of t does not propose to take one cent thus invested—and besides all this, hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Church should know it. If it is true then there are the conferences in fee simple. dreds of thousands of dollars from the Church all over Texas have found their way to Georgetown and have been spent there for the last thirty-five spent there for the last thirty-five all concerned. years, never have received one dollar of all this money but for the presence of our school located in its midst. But, again, it as the home of our school. If so,

and sanguine speeches of Dr. John land and money a larger amount for and dives, since temptation is neces. McLean when Regent urging all our building and campus than Georgetown schools to correlate with the University with all the appliances of the Church ty and how he outlawed all who dared to refuse. Now will Georgetown vomit when she has to take her own mediall rubbish and side-Issues and look argument it will be published far and uses. ministered to others, or is that medi- -the location of the University being ing and find himself famous. But not come from the fund so contributed by

The all-absorbing question with far more for Georgetown than George. First. What benefit will the Uni-remember the time when after several lege shall ever divert any part of the Texas Methodists today is. Shall the town has ever 'one for the Church, versity be to the place and communistudents had been sent home to their endowment funds which it now has or parents in disgrace because of a wild which it may hereafter acquire, then University be moved to Dallas or remain at Georgetown? To wisely an head of the institution to Dallas. University the best facilities for buildswer the above very many other questions must be considered, every one unless the principle prevails that having?

There can be no injustice in the move ing up a first-class institution of learning the people of Williamson County to board, pursuant to the people of Williamson County to barish the saloon for the sake of the pledge, shall at the option of this barish the saloon for the sake of the pledge, shall at the option of this preference to the following: Which location presents the greatest possi- Brother Barcus seems to think that is a self-evident fact that such a location to Dallas. University the best facilities for building fight for local option and pleaded with shall have been so contributed by this the people of Williamson County to board, pursuant to the people of Williamson County to barish the saloon for the sake of the pleade, shall at the option of this majority of the trustees, nearly all "Fourth. That the accredited represents the greatest possi- Brother Barcus seems to think that is a self-evident fact that such a in the negative. Knowing that those reasonable times have the right to

From the viewpoint of health, which

means of approach, Dallas is about fifteen or twenty against one the best bid. If we count the local poplation from which the school is to draw pupils, say Georgetown has 5000 inhabitants and Dallas 100,000, so by one hundred thousand to five thousand Dallas has the best bid. The Literary Digest, in speaking of the areas from which the great schools of this country draw a large majority of their pupils, says "it is less than sixty miles." This being true, and the population in that distance around Dallas being four or five times as large as the population in that distance around Georgetown, makes Dalhas five times the best place for the permanent home of our University. consensus is that it belongs to the

all concerned. ed at Georgetown about thirty-five why these things should be done. The years ago, and considering it is so far first reason he gives is, "We have if the University were removed today from the center of population and up demonstrated by the location of South-from Georgetown their school proper- to recent date had but one railroad, western that it is impossible to build to recent date had but one railroad, western that it is impossible to build ty is worth ten times as much as it it has under the circumstances ac a city or even a large town with a was when the sainted Mood accepted complished wonders. But to make college alone." The fact may be beit as the home of our school. If so, this partial success possible the
where comes in their kick about moral Church every year since its establishwhere comes in their kick about moral church every year since its establishmont has taken up collections for it injustice? But, I repeat, we do not ment has taken up collections for it propose to move a dollar from George. in every conference, and agent after town, but keep all we have there as agent of our very best men have canpart of and connected with the Uni. vassed the entire State in its financial We only propose to put the interests with comparatively little to build cities, but to educate men. head of the institution at Dallas in success. These facts alone demon- The Doctor's next reason is set out stead of Georgetown, but that place is strate that it is located at the wrong stead of Georgetown, but that place is strate that it is located at the like Roosevelt who will not agree to place. This was clearly shown when the gist of which is "Temptation is bring up the rear, but wants to always the proposition was made to change its location to Dallas, when in less of the argument is that there is no of the argument is that there is no There are some people still living than ten days, without an agent, the good reason why our schools should gether with the supplemental sum of in Texas who remember the vehement and sanguine speeches of Dr. John land and money a larger amount for and dives, since temptation is necessitive hundred dollars (\$12,500), afore-

which she so long and freely ad- at the naked facts in this controversy wide and he will wake up some morn-

### THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSI-TY CHANGE OF LOCATION MATTER.

By Rev. E. Hightower. are equal. In accessibility, if we enough to know what Israel ought to are sent to college is one of storm and pugning motives or casting aspersions, count railroads and interurbans as do, and since Brother Powell gave stress at which oftentimes they need Let us assume that all parties to the means of approach. Dallas is about out the interview to the secular press protection from themselves. The Mascontroversy want to do the right thing last spring which was a signal that started the removal battle, scenes have been shifting and positions changing so fast that this scribe has not been able to accurately mark the positions of all the contestants, much less decide in every case whether a position is tenable. First came a proposition to move Southwestern University to Fort Worth. Dr. Boaz was the aggressor. Dr. Hyer defended the present location and gave what seemed to the writer various sound reasons why the present location of the University should not be disturbed. But before that discussion was ed. But before that discussion was ing the project. We have heard that well finished the writer was informed that list would make interesting readthat Dallas had a removal proposition which the regent of Southwestern was favor of accepting and that after all he favored removal. Then the are almost certain to get which will writer recalled an old adage about add another \$250,000, making \$950, wise men changing their minds and 000." If the good Doctor wants to waited for further developments. They came when a committee of Dallas citizens appeared before the trustees of

my respected colleague, Southwestern University was locate Dr. Campbell, and assigns reasons is whether it is best to have Southwestern in a small town or a city. Furthermore, we have understood that the proper work of a university is not in the form of an essay on temptation,

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

South the solution of contention, and GeorgeBy Rev. W. H. Hughes.

Southwestern University.

Solution a most heroic emetic? By waiting the bone of contention, and Georgetown and Dallas being the only conbell mentions with such affectionate specifically theological instruction.

The Church has done as much and tenders:

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our principal institution at Dallas and cate its leading school at George the saloons and slums and make pos-sible for our student body the same Texas are too big, too impost on in fits of temptation it remains true that brethren. This writer is not always wise the period of life at which young men ter taught us to pray, "Lead us not and let us reason together. May we into temptation," a teaching which be saved from such educational war-certainly indicates that he would not fare and entanglements as exist in have us expose ourselves, much less some sections of our Zion. As to the our young people, to unnecessary moral issue involved, as Drs. Barcus temptation.

Dr. Campbell also urges the liberal offer of Dallas and hints at other donations. All honor to Dallas for her liberal offer. But let there be no Dallas would publish its \$400,000 subscription list and let the people who are asked to vote on the subject see for themselves just who all are backing. The Doctor goes on to say, "We know of another gift which we are almost certain to get which will get from under the suspicion of count ing chickens before they hatch let him tell us where the \$250,000 is to assumed serious proportions. promises from that quarter to introversy. Candler are as follows:

"First. That the amount so con tributed by this board (\$37,500), to-

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scheme to submit to the conferences Georgetown, who gave certain consid-proposing among other things to locate erations to induce the Church to lo-

exist at Georgetown, for notwithstand- becomes us all to speak with modesty ing the Doctor's essay on the bene- and deference for the opinions of our

No problem will be solved by fm and Peterson have undertaken to set-tle that, perhaps we had better let them finish, but it seems safe to say that it is easy to see what we want to see and hard to see what we would bug under the chip. It might shed rather not see-easy to think that some light on the whole proposition if what we want to do is right and that what we want to do is right and that what we do not want to do is wrong. Let us have a full and brotherly dis cussion of the legal and moral aspects of the situation as well as the advantages or disadvantages of moving to Dallas. We need to act intelligently. We want no lawsuits and divisions. Meantime, "Let all your things be done with charity."

### If the good Doctor wants to THE LOCATION OF SOUTHWEST-ERN UNIVERSITY.

By Rev. Ernest Lloyd.

Having read very carefully all of the articles on this subject published in the Rockefeller people it is doubtful the Texas Christian Advocate, I ob-if the removal agitation would have serve that the various writers consid-Now er the subject from two different points this fact raises a serious question. Be-cause the Rockefeller gifts always have a string attached. Bishop Cand-Methodism as a whole and the essenler sounded a note of warning a year tial requirements for the educational or two ago against the Rockefeller leadership of a great Church in a Foundation which it would pay us all great State. Others devote their attento read again before we allow hazy tion mainly to the individual student and the problem of caring for his in fluence our action in the present con-terests—mental, moral and spiritual. troversy. With the Rockefellers, to It is very important that the question donate is to control. The conditions be studied thoroughly from both points which the Rockefeller Foundation at of view. Any consideration of the taches to a conditional donation to a question that devotes itself exclusive-Southern school as quoted by Bishop ly to one or the other phase is to that extent one-sided and misleading. Methodism now holds a position of leadership in the great State of Texas. Methodists insist that she must continue to hold that position and to strengthen it. In order to do this we must be prepared to lead in the field of education. The force that controls the college students of the present will control the citizenship of the future. It is a well-established fact that our preachers and our strong laymen come to us as a general rule, not from State institutions, but from our Church colsuffic bers ue to stron recor ates. work as M trane stude of tu leade al in

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der to have in the future a strong university in a small town. But it was lege students. Now think of all the ministry and a laity composed of men established and endowed many years Methodists in our twenty-six cities who are leaders in their cities and in ago before the tide of population had and towns sending to their central the State, we must be prepared today turned to the cities as it is at the university only 34 college students. to command an immense patronage of present. However, it is not this write Does not that show us that Texas college students in our central institu-tion of learning. Surely this is evi-dent to all. But this is not the only consideration of importance. It is not do it if we plant sufficient money there. toward the cities; and, if we do not sufficient that the Church college But I believe that one advantage in a maintain leadership in the cities, we merely have a large attendance. Some city location is that it affords greater cannot maintain leadership in the Church colleges that have large num-probability of financial aid.

State. That we are losing especially bers of students are of very little value to the Church because they do not give to the Church able ministers and strong consecrated laymen. Let it be recognized fully that the Church college, however fine its equipment may be, however commanding its location, however large its attendance, has not done its duty when it merely turns out a large class of baccalaureate gradu-The Church has a right to inquire how many of those graduates will return home and assume active work in their local Churches. So, who would plan wisely for Texas Methodist education are confronted with a two-fold problem—that of entrance and that of exit; that of getting students and that of giving graduates; that of securing raw material and that of turning out the finished product. If we are to maintain our position of leadership in the State, our educational institutions must draw the students and they must send out consecrated men and women. They must do both of these on an immense scale or the work of our Church in the future will be seriously crippled.

It has been well pointed out by a recent writer that we can not hope to have in the near future "a great university" owned by Texas Methodism. There are only a few institutions in the United States that might be prop-erly called "great universities." None should class Johns-Hopkins as a Southern institution. What Texas Methodism needs is not "a great university." but a university adequate to maintain Methodism's position of leadership in the great State of Texas. This would be a university that is as well prepar-ed to draw students as any other institution in the State and also one that turns out students who will take up active work in the Church. Now, many things are necessary to build such a university; but they might all be grouped under two absolutely essential requirements—money and men. I do not mean by placing money first to indicate that it is more important than men, but rather that it is in some sense the means of which men are the end. We must have men, men of the right quality as instructors. We must have men-in the generic sense-men as students, and a great many of them. We must have a large number of stu-dents, because there are a large number of young men and young women who will go to college; and, if our Church institutions do not get them. they will go to other institutions and many of them will be lost to the We must have a large number of students because Texas Methodism in the future must have a large number of competent leaders. we cannot get the mea unless we have the money. It takes money to hire a large and competent faculty. Besides this an immense amount of money is required for the equipment adequate to draw and care for the students. The question of location is sub-placed an annual contribution from that consumers and admit that we have no of these latter institutions are strong annual contributions are strong in order to the end with a difference until that see in the financial resources and are very close to Georgetown. There is hardly lieve that the trustees that constitute sonably expect to find at Southwestern or in Dallas. However, it is reasonable an annual contribution from that con-property of these latter institutions are strong in ovar of these latter institutions are strong in the financial resources and are very close to Georgetown. There is hardly lieve that the trustees that constitute sonably expect to find at Southwestern or in Dallas. However, it is reasonable annual contributions are strong in the strong in the strong in the strong in the resources and are very close to Georgetown. There is hardly lieve that the trustees that constitute room in that section of the State for another university of commanding gies" and "mossbacks," and consequently the strong in the resources and are very close to Georgetown. There is hardly lieve that the trustees that constitute and the form of the strong in the resources and are very close to Georgetown. There is hardly lieve that the trustees that constitute and the form of the strong in the resources and are very close to Georgetown. There is hardly lieve that the trustees that constitute of the majority are a set of old "form of the strong in the resources and are very close to Georgetown. There is hardly lieve that the trustees that constitute of the majority are a set of old "form of the strong in the resources and are very lieve that the resources are the strong in the resources and are very lieve that the resources are the strong in the resources are the strong in the resources are the strong in the resour ey is required for the equipment adequate to draw and care for the students. The question of location is subordinate to that of money; and the question of money is subordinate to that of money; and the question of money is subordinate to that of attendance, this being the object of the two former. A fine equipment in a bad location will draw students better than a poor equipment in a good location. On the other hand, if there is any reason to believe that the college and in the fitting school of Polytechnic was 388, tical. What though they did start out true position of location would attract financial gifts to the institution, to that a certain location would attract financial gifts to the institution, to that extent, at least, such a location is desirable. But let it be remembered that one absolutely essential requirement for a university adequate to meet the needs of Texas Methodism is an immense amount of money. This may sound mercenary, but it is true. I do not contend that the money in itself would make the institution a success. to meet the needs of our Church in this State, it must have money and a great deal of it.

Some have said that a great univer. city. a great student body. It is primarily a question of money. Some contend that the men who have money to give

leges and universities. Hence, in or ton is a striking example of a great sent to the State University 230 col-

sing funds for the University. At the change them speedily, same time the growth of Texas in It is not the desire of this writer to equipment and in attendance cannot Some of us think not.

The comparison of Southwestern University with other Methodist Colleges is misleading because these othr colleges are backed by fewer conferinformed, Randolph-Macon, Trinity, Wofford, Emory, Southern University, etc., are each owned and backed by not more than two conferences. South-western ought to have a larger attendance than any of these institutions. There is a larger Methodist population lirectly contributory to Southwestern University than to any other Southern the cities.

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opposition in that, and did not receive get the students.

But all will admit that we have no of these latter institutions are strong

to universities prefer to plant their dents of the State. Last year there tention will have been fixed on it, and mum, but never entirely removed. This money in the great centers of popula-were at the Southwestern 331 college the giving spirit aroused. What a is a real disadvantage, but I believe tion. There is some evidence that students. At the University of Texas wonderful opportunity for Methodism that the advantages of location in Daltion. There is some evidence that students. At the University of Texas wonderful opportunity for Methodism that the advantages of location in Dathis is true. Almost without exception the large universities of our counterbalance we subtract from the enrollment of thiest cities in the State vitally conthis and would make our university try are either in cities or in towns that each institution the local patronage, nected with and interested in her centages of Christ than it could ever hope are very close to cities, so close as to the proportion remains about the same, tral university. be practically suburbs. Examples of there being at Southwestern 259 and The location at Dallas would enable to be while located in Georgetown. The location at Dalias would enable the But, after all, the great pressing land Stanford and the University of students from a distance. There are State as we cannot hope to do in need just now is not primarily a bet. California. On the other hand, we in Texas about twenty-six cities and Georgetown. The educational instituter location, but more money. After have in cities, Harvard, Yale, Columbus, Cornell, University of the City of more. These twenty-six cities and its strength. Where Methodist schools central institution is financially inade-warmed.

State. That we are losing especially That Southwestern University in its in the cities becomes more evident present location has been a success all when we make a further comparison. will admit. But has its success been the non-local college attendance at what we might expect in view of the the State University is about three efforts that have been given to its upbuilding? For thirty-eight years it has been the central institution of Texas Methodism, backed by four or five large strong conferences. These that the attendance from these cities at the State University is nearly seven at the State University is nearly seven. conferences have contributed several at the State University is nearly seven thousand dollars every year for the times as great as at Georgetown. Now, maintenance of the university. A large if Methodism holds the position with portion of the time a special Commissioner has been kept in the field rais-

population and material resources has contend that the small city patronage been wonderful. That Southwestern at the Southwestern is due wholly to University has grown in material its location in a small town. That position could be disproven by a combe denied. But has its growth been parison with Baylor University, which commensurate with its backing, with is located in a city of 25,000 inhabitie efferts put forward in its behalf, tants. Last year Baylor enrolled 335 and with the growth of the State? non-local college students, and only 3 of these were from the twenty-si ing cities, exclusive of Waco. So we see that our Baptist brethren face the same problem. The city population is turning from our Church colleges to ences and fewer Methodists than is the State University. Last year the Southwestern. So far as this writer college attendance of Baylor, Southis informed, Randolph-Macon, Trinity, western and Polytechnic combined was not equal to that of the State University. But, if these two great denominations-Methodists and Baptists-are to maintain positions of leadership in Texas, they must get a better control of the college attendance, especially that which comes from

But why do our young men and womthe greatest institution of our Church. en-especially those from the cities-The advantages of location can be choose the State University in pref seen by studying the career of Polyerence to our Church colleges? Pertechnic College. Nineteen years ago haps some of the trustees of Southit was established at Fort Worth by western can enlighten us on this question. the Northwest Texas Conference, tion. I have been informed that two From the first a strong element of the of the trustees who voted against the conference was opposed to establish removal have been patronizing the ing the new institution. For many State University in preference to years many of the preachers of the Southwestern. I am persuaded that Northwets Texas Conference felt that the principal advantage that the State the maintenance of an institution for University has over Southwestern is college work other than the central its equipment and its money. It has university was a grave mistake. For an annual income of more than \$250, this reason Polytechnic College had 666. Now, when we get at our central much opposition. Now, consider the university an equipment equal to that advantages of the two institutions, of the State University and an annual aside from that of location. South income of \$250,000, then, but not till western University has been establish then, can we control our share of the ed for thirty-eight years, has been college patronage of the State, both backed by all the Annual Conferences from the country districts and from of Texas and New Mexico and has retthe cities. Then shall we be in a conceived several thousand dollars every dition to assume our rightful position year from these conferences. Poly- of leadership in shaping the future of technic College is just one-half as old, Texas. When we get such an institu-having been established for nineteen tion, it will make very little difference years, is backed by only one confer-whether it be located at Georgetown ence and for many years had strong or at Dallas. Wherever it is, it will

would make the institution a success. lesson in this for Texas Methodism? giving \$500,000 will so completely ex-voted out, it will continue true. There declares "these men try to stop the But, before it can be in a condition. It is this: If Methodism wishes to se- haust them that the university cannot are much worse moral snares in Dal-mouths of three hundred thousand cure a position of educational leadership in the State, let her plant her
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there is no the leaders of the A study of the facts will convince est in those things which cost us most. A study of the facts will convince est in those things which cost us most. The city is none but callege and unianyone that Methodism is not at all the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the where that you will put sufficient holding the educational leadership in pulled the strength of the students are taken, and if the which cost us most. The city is wisely controlled by a controlled by a deal originated in the mind of Bro. C.

The state University is far in versity will make them all the more genuinely religious faculty, if it is a gard student body. It is primarily the lead and is gaining ground every our were contend very controlled by a question of menory. Some centered very controlled by a line to the citizens of versity students are taken and in the center of tion, "Does not the idea seem silly and contemptible in the extreme?" I built to extreme?" I built to extreme? The students are taken and if the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the wind the extreme? The students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the very fact that the citizens of versity students are taken, and if the ver year. Our Methodist schools are not will be all the more likely to give to as in name, the disadvantage of a getting their share of the college stu- it liberally in the future. Public at- wicked city will be reduced to a mini-

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strongholds where the people are. The las citizens a wonderful opp modern drift is toward the cities, to build up a university of extensive financial resources and large patrontrate on the cities. We cannot take our stand away from the tide of population and ask the people to come to us. We must go to them. Even the people who live in the country and in that the trustees who voted against the graph toward the people who live in the country and in that the trustees who voted against the graph toward the people who live in the country and in that the trustees who voted against the small towns will patronize a city removal could raise among themselve institution much more readily than one two million dollars and still hav

the surrounding towns. Many college students who now go from Dallas and Fort Worth to the State University derful financial opportunity in the Dallas and the state University derful financial opportunity in the Dallas offer then the wealthy men who would receive their education in our Methodist university. Think what a wonderful opportunity would be afforded our young preaches. The control of the state University and the Dallas offer, then the wealthy men who oppose the removal should either keep ed our young preaches. ed our young preachers. They would brought into touch with modern life and have an opportunity of study ing the problems of the city. Think what an opportunity they would have of preaching and doing missionary work in Dallas and Fort Worth and

the surrounding country.

The Dallas spirit is now aroused and the city will have a university. It will be either a Methodist university or an independent one. It is highly probable that within a very few years the university at Dallas will be the strongest institution of the State, with the possible exception of the State Univer-

New York, university of Pennsylvania, towns sent to Southwestern University go, Methodism becomes powerful. The quate to the needs of Texas Methodism brands this supposed action of the University of Chicago, University of only 34 college students; but, without Church that wins the people must foldism. The advocates of removal think trustees as "narrowness, bigotry, ty-Michigan, Johns-Hopkins, etc. Prince-counting attendance from Austin, they low the people. We must plant our that they see in the great offer of Dalranny," and when he reaches the en-

institution much more readily than one not located in the city. This may be an unfortunate tendency of human nature; but we cannot charge it. We must either cater to it or else pay the price of disregarding it.

A strong Methodist university in Dallas would greatly strengthen Methodism in Dallas. It would likewise build up Methodism in Fort Worth and the surrounding towns. Many college students who new go from Dallas and grandsons. Suppose some of their sons wealthy trustees who believe so give to the University two million dollars and still have enough left to ruin some of their sons and grandsons. Suppose some of these wealthy trustees who believe so give to the University two million dollars and still have enough left to ruin some of their sons and grandsons. Suppose some of these wealthy trustees who believe so give to the University two million dollars and grandsons. Suppose some of these wealthy trustees who believe so give to the University two million dollars and grandsons. Suppose some of these wealthy trustees who believe so give to the University two million dollars and grandsons. Suppose some of these wealthy trustees who believe so give to the University two million dollars and grandsons. Suppose some of these wealthy trustees who believe so give to the University two million dollars and grandsons. derful financial opportunity in the Dal-

### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LOCATION-SOME REFLEC. TIONS.

By Rev. A. A. Wagnon

I have been surprised and pained at the ridiculous and absurd things that have been said in the Advocate by the friends of the Dallas proposition, and wonder if these communica-tions represent the best thought and sentiment that is advocating this plan. If so, then there certainly is much to be said in favor of the re moval to Dallas.

He avers that the only reason the voted to retain the Southwestern at Georgetown was mere sentiment-sy pathy for the Georgetown people. And thus his article is made up of insinua tions and assertions that cannot be proved and are not sustained by th

Now, I submit that his conclusion

He starts out by admitting his inability to intelligently gather the plain meaning of a clear statement. Hear him: "I have read many times the resolutions adopted by the trustees of Southwestern University, but their full import did not come to me until I read a short account of it by Bro. J. R. Allen." With such admitted innocence, I think that we had as well pause, as he so passionately urges us

And as he writes his fury waves warmer, until he gets to where he

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dorsement of the alumni association so commercialize and secularize them loads of clothing and provisions have he sinks in exhaustion, and declares that they will stand for nothing defi-been poured into the lap of that home that "the words of the English lan- nite in the Christian religion. guage are inadequate to express" his

Methodism has ever produced. They fail to see that this movement is in the city that is too good for those were all, majority and minority, pray that direction. We know that the city that is too good for those erfully giving their very thought to commercialism of this age is going to Dallas and does what she ought, the highest good of the Church, and more to sap the vitality of true spirit pallas will do just as noble a part by every one of them ought to be honored and respected for standing man-

men, of the same number, anywhere, doors of a secularized and emasculat you and Brother Edwards to the con- ed Christianity. After all, the questrary, notwithstanding.

I cannot see how any good can come to our beloved Church in the discussion of this most important subject. If we will call to mind the many But we must remember that Dallas by trying to impeach the motives of Church schools that have been re- has thousands of Methodists in it as the very best men that the Church cently "denatured" and secularized by good as any Methodists you will find has, and whom the Church has select the ill-gotten gains of Carnegie and in the State. Besides there are thouamong the very flower of Texas Methodists, and incapable of consciously al-

These things have pained me, because I can see that they will do harm, and can do no good, and because I don't like to see good men

And I was very much surprised at the line of argument that Dr. Campbell introduces to try to justify the action of the minority.

scriptures are correct, then it is absolutely wrong for us to try to lessen the evils that grow out of the saloons of their money, if we are will- I was in Georgetown four years, and and the "red-light districts." In other words, the contention that he here makes is just the same as that which the saloonkeepers, thugs and antis generally have been putting up to try to justify their nefarious traffic all

They declare as does Dr. C. that temptation is necessary to the development of character. Hence the sa loon and the "bawdy house" are necessary evils. This is subversive of every principle of home culture and religion, and the maintenance of uncor. there? rupted innocence in the rearing and training of our children. If the more temptation our boys and girls are subjected to, the stronger must become their characters, then why in the name of common sense should and preaching it as the "simon-pure they are against it.

cious, but puerile.

lives of the student body and they conviction that the university in the average college and university, dism is overwhelmingly against the located in the cities, that about seven-removal. ty-five per cent. of the young men visit evil resorts, but at Georgetown they to avoid everything that might be cal-only found about ten per cent, that culated to estrange one section of our

boy where there are three chances light that is obtainable, and under the for him to become corrupted to where guidance of the Holy Spirit, when the there is one that he may remain untime comes, cast our votes for the build a university at Dallas. It is also contaminated by evil, but I should inglory of God and the maintenance of resolved that our present college be finitely prefer to have mine where the highest standards of Christian maintained at Georgetown. there are nine chances that he will education. maintain his purity to where there is

only one against him. No one has the hardihood to say that we have not the very best moral doing so let us avoid the lowering of takes to build and maintain a uniand religious environment at George our standards. town that can be found in the State, but some would have us believe that this counts for but very little anyway, is "worthless," as Bro. Edwards would tell us.

Now, can anyone tell us why al this disparaging and belittling the very things that we have ever stood for? I think that I can, and it is this. It is because that some men are getting the idea that "broader educa-

to note the fact that a strong effort and does the city ever turn a deaf ear of the State school, and I have seen has been for some time and is being or a blind eye to the needs of any of made to get the leading universities and colleges from under the control of the respective denominations, and to many dollars, and how many wagon and does the city ever turn a deaf ear of the State school, and I have seen Methodist boys go to the State University and come back spouting infigure at the hands of university-trained teachers in the Fine Aria Write for catalogue.

Switzer Woman's College and Conservatory versity and come back spouting infigure at the hands of university-trained teachers in the Fine Aria Write for catalogue.

thoughts and feelings.

In his own words, "If that isn't un m'tigated cheek or inexcusable igno these minions of the trusts, with their him and the home every year. But rance, what is it?" rance, what is it?"

No, Brother Clark, these men are not "narrow, bigoted tyrants," as you suppose, but they are the peers of the brightest and best men that Texas Methodism has ever produced. They were all, majority and minority, pray.

These minions of the trusts, with their sorded gold and ill-gotten gains, who with Dr. Barcus and his allies. They lightly wave aside the magnificant of Dallas and hurl a base stroy all our Christian schools. And it seems to me that we are blind if we fail to see that this movement is in the city that is too good for those that direction. We know that the ual religion than perhaps anything her University. fully by his honest convictions.

Our institutions of learning to the say it is a wicked city. Now spirit of gain and greed, the next gener, clearer-headed, more loyal set of eration will write "Ichabod" over the other places I have seen in Texas, our institutions of learning to the tion of the location of our central institution in Texas may not be the most tian family in it, to be sure it would important one to be decided.

lowing low or personal motives to derstand the cry for a greater unhave any weight with them in conversity in Texas. Dr. C. says that sidering the important interest that "we know of another gift that we are the Church has committed to them. another \$250,000," to the Dallas fund.

Yes. Some of us have already heard how the movers in this proposition have been courting Mr. Rockeabused when they have conscientious-ly tried to do their whole duty. feller's agent, and that he did smile on them, and flirted a little with them, and said that he might give them a few hundred thousand, but it must be distinctly understood that none of it

ing to sell out to them, but that is from what I saw, and what I hear what it will cost us. For my part, I from boys that have recently been am not ready to sell out to them yet. there, I know that Georgetown is but Though many of our peopte may not a good average place, and not the un-be aware of it, this is the first step, sullied center of piety that some would the entering wedge, that will lead on, have us believe. if not checked, to a worse plight than that of Vanderbilt.

Is it not expressly stated that it is to I received a pamphet which contains be given in consideration that the a great deal about this same word. Church raise a like amount and that The pamphlet says: "See Hascall vs.

the undivided support of all Texas decided to permanently locate a theo-Methodism? decided to permanently locate a theo-logical seminary in the village of Ham Methodism?

Dr. J. M. Barcus has proved conwe vote to put the saloon and red clusively that the great majority of light districts out of business? But I our laymen are against removal, citsuppose that that is about the best ing nearly all the great dailies and tists undertook to move their semi-that he has to offer for the removal of weeklies, the protest of 175 drummers nary to the town of Rochester. Then Southwestern to Dallas. It certainly that was presented to the board, de-Hamilton got mad and went to law makes the devil and all the saloon claring that they had heard it ds-about it. The court decided that, in gang laugh to see one of our great D. cussed in all the leading hotels over the agreement, the word "permanent" taking up his false philosophy, the State and that nearly to a man embraced the idea of absolute perpetu-

ness men on the Board of Trustees Some officers of the Y. M. C. A. re- that oppose the Dallas proposition. cently visited Southwestern, whose There were twelve laymen present, business it is to look into the inner and ten of them were of the decided have a way of getting at the facts that Georgetown ought not to be disturbed. others have not, and they stated that So that it appears that Texas Metho

Now, brethren, I beg that we all try state-wide Methodism from the other. Now, it may suit Bro. C. to send his but let us prayerfully seek all the

> Let us all pull together for a great University comes in I fail to see. alvance movement in our educational work in this great Southwest, but in tion concerning the amount that it

By Rev. A. W. Clark.

We have been told that it was be- and try to do something large. cause of a little local pride that Dalnot 400,000 Methodists equal to the las made her offer, and Dr. Barcus occasion? Ten dollars apiece from says, "This money bonus will possibly them would raise a sum far in excess duplicate in Dallas the buildings at of any mentioned by Dr. Barcus. Fig-Georgetown, but no more; so all the ures are also quoted showing tion" and "higher education" mean secular education, and it is the spirit of the commercial and secular against the idea of a distinctively Christian education.

No student of the times has failed to note the fact that a strong effort.

by citizens of Dallas? I have heard It was to ward off this awful dan Father Buckner talk on the subject, STAMFORD COLLEGE

Some are opposed to Dallas because and I have been nearly all over the State. If Dallas was a regular Sodom with just one half-hearted Chrisbe unwise to go there with our school. ought to be broad and brotherly that it is this same spirit that is now other denominations. There are upenough to freely grant that every trying to wrest Vanderbilt from us, wards of a hundred well organized, among the very flower of Trustees is and is defying the General Conference, thrifty Churches in Dalla. and is defying the General Conference, thrifty Churches in Dallas. There is a the College of Bishops, and the entire splendid Y. M. C. A. There are wide-Church in doing so, we can better unawake Epworth Leagues and B. Y. derstand the cry for a greater una P. U.'s and Christian Endeavor socie ties. Our Publishing House and Advocate are there, and there are numerous well-attended Church schools, including our own Medical College; besides the city's public schools, unsurpassed anywhere in the State. These are attended by thousands of bright Christian boys and girls. And think you that they are all going down to ruin because they happen to be in Dallas? Above all this, God is there. I know he is there. I have seen him there lifting hundreds of bewas to go for theological education. nighted souls from the haunts of sin If his interpretations of some of the Ah, yes! and yet Dr. C. tells us there up into his own marvelous light and

In the minds of Dr. Barcus and his hat of Vanderbilt.

And what about the "bonus" itself? the word "permanent." The other day the administration building be placed Madison University, 8 Barbour (N. there? Y.), 174. This case is directly in And that the whole Church in Texas point." Well, I saw Hascall vs. Madigets behind it? No strings, indeed! son University, etc., and briefly stated How can a minority pledge to Dallas the case is this: In 1819 the Baptists ilton, N. Y., on condition that \$6000 should be paid to the institution. The money was paid, the seminary was on d preaching it as the "simon-pure they are against it.

Ity, so the Baptists could not move onspel."

Then we cannot afford to treat light their seminary from Hamilton. Let us such argument is not only fallally the opinions of those stalwart business how this case fits. Dr. Barcus says that the Dallas proposition was made as follows: "Dallas will give made as follows: \$400,000 in money and a site to build on, yet to be selected from a number of pieces of land within 10 to 15 minutes' street car ride from the postoffice in an unsettled and undeveloped neighborhood, on condition that the Methodists of Texas unite to build and maintain in the city of Dallas a great university." Is there one word here that hints at moving the college from

Georgetown? In the Advocate there is an account of a meeting at Waco, in which it is resolved that the Methodists accept the Dallas proposition and proceed to where the case of Hascall vs. Madison

Dr. Barcus gives us some informaversity. Anybody knows that it takes lots of money to build a university. That is just what we are driving at. AN ANSWER TO DR. BARCUS AND We have been working at this in a niggardly manner long enough, and now that Dallas comes forward with \$500,000 as a starter, let us wake up

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# Notes From the Field

We are having great meetings. Old Klondike Circuit is coming to the front. Now holding forth at Tranquil. Men and women, boys and girls are being converted at every service. We praise God for such display of power and give him all the glory.—S. L. Haber, Aug. 11.

We are in the midst of a very substantial revival at Bium. Not so many conversions, but the reviving of the Church and the re-establishing of the Christians in the faith. We are assisted by Rev. C. S. Cameron, of Sweetwater, Texas. Brother Cameron is clear, logical and forceful. We commend him unto all who are in need of revival help.—A, B, C. Debnam.

Our third quarterly meeting for the current year, to be held at Fannie Harrington Chapel, has been changed from Sept. 3 and 4 to August 20 and 21. Dinner will be served on the ground Saturday and all the officials are urged to be present with full reports. Our protracted meeting will be in progress there at that time. I will be assisted by Rev. C. B. Fladger of Plano. We are expecting a great meeting.—O. E. Moreland, Pastor.

Beckville.

We are in the midst of a great revival campaign. We have just closed three of the most successful revivals that we have ever been connected with. We only had help in one of these meetings, the pastor doing the preaching. We are building new additions to our old churches, painting some; in fact, we are trying to enhance the value of all our church property. We are having a great year and when the roll is called at Galveston we expect to be there with the goods.—L. B. Saxon.

Duncanville.

Brother Hudgins has just closed a fifteen days' meeting at Duncanville—the greatest meeting in the history of Duncanville, Brother Cohen, of Wheatland, was with us the first three days. He did some fine preaching. Rev. R. A. Clark of Okolona, Miss, got here on Wednesday night and stayed eleven days. I never saw a man get hold of the hearts of the people so much, especially the young people. Methodists, Baptists, Holiness, Protestant Methodists and members of the Christian Church all worked together as if they all belonged to the same Church. In the testimony meetings you did not have to urge people to testify for Christ. Sometimes two and three were testifying at once. I never saw so much harmony between the different denominations. Thirty-two were added to the Methodist Church, a goodly number to the other Churches, a great many backsilders were reclaimed and the Church greatly revived. Brother Few, from Venus, led the singing. He is a consecrated Christian. He not only led the singing, but was ready to do anything to bring souls to Christ. We had a large tent with a seating capacity of nearly a thousand. Congregations increased every day. At the last service the tent was filled to overflowing. On Sunday night there were sixten young men who knelt at the altar, Bro. Clark is certainly a soul-winner. He has the old-time religion. His work is built on a solid foundation.—A Member.

We have held two of our meetings, one at Elm Dale, the other at New Hope. At Elm Dale we had as good congregations and attention as one need to want. Notwithstanding some opposition we had a good meeting, Lots of good done. Then we went to New Hope. Brother A. N. Lowery, my local preacher, had already begun the meeting. Brother Hicks, of St. Paul, had also preceded me and had the fire burning under the altar of the Lord. Brother Hicks is a great preacher and endued with power from on high. The Holy Ghost was upon us. Many souls were saved. Thirteen joined our Church. This meeting was at the home of one of my local preachers, Brother Ellis, and a more saintly man I never knew, one that loved God with his whole house. One feels that he is walking on holy ground when in that home. We were very ably assisted in those meetings by our local preacher from Tenth Street. I want to say Lowery is a great force and I believe a com-

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ing man. We predict for him a great future. Brother Woods rendered us very valuable assistance. There was great good done and I pray the bless-ings of our Heavenly Father to rest on those people. The pastor is on rejoic-ing ground.—R. O. Bailey.

This writer rises to remark that the day of great revivals has not passed away. On July 24 we began a meeting that continued for 16 days. Rev. J. M. Bass, one of our Georgia friends, a member of the South Georgia Conference, this year serving as conference evangelist, did the preaching, and Mr. O. W. Stapleton, a gospel singer, had charge of the music. Both of these brethren reside at Macon, Ga. Diligence had been used in our preparation



REV. J. M. BASS, Evangelist

for the meeting and from the first there was a feeling of victory in the camps. We have never heard the gospel preached in greater power. Simplicity, fearlessness and intense carnestness characterized the preaching. Mighty conviction came upon all the people in the Church and out of it. One man remarked that before Brother Bass had preached a week every Church member in town saw he had been living as crooked as a snake There must have been two hundred Church members brought back to God who had been living in sin. The busi-



O. W. STAPLETON, Gospel Singer.

ness men of the town were profoundly moved and you could scarcely find one who was not ready and anxious for help. Many of them were saved. People came in from the country for miles around Rotan. No sensational methods were used. The plain preaching of the gospel did the work. Brother Stapleton has the best combination of qualifications for a gospel singer that we have ever seen. He sang with nower led the choir with skill. that we have ever seen. He sang with power, led the choir with skill, exhorted with love and did more per-sonal work than would seem possible. There were one hundred and seventeen applicants for Church membership, of There were one hundred and seventeen applicants for Church membership, of whom seventy-three were for the Methodist Church. During the writer's period of service on this charge, less than thirteen months, two hundred and twenty-one have been added to the Church. Praise the Lord'. At our prayer-meeting last Wednesday night one hundred and twenty-five were present. The pastor and the Church at Rotan Station are full of hope and expect to win greater victories yet. Brothers Bass and Stapleton are now with Rev. W. H. Terry at Hamlin, pressing the battle. When this meeting is finshed they will return to Georgia to resume their work there. We thank God for the power of the gospel and the privilege of preaching it.—Comer M. Woodward, P. C.

er Franks surely can preach. That fact has been established in my mind for a number of years. We had a fine meeting here. We went from here to Round Mountain, where we had another good meeting. We had some very bright conversions in both of these meetings. We had our next meeting at Walnut. Rev. J. T. King did the preaching for this meeting. Brother King is a fine preacher and he helped the Church up to a higher plane of Christian living. We had two very bright conversions and accessions. We did not have very many people who were out of the Church to work with. This was the best meeting Walnut has had for years. We had our next meeting at Rockvale. Rev. H. Brandon did the preaching except the first two days on which I preached. Brother Brandon is a good preacher. He does fine work. Miss Lola McSwain was with us in this meeting. She led the song service. She is a good Christian worker and can beat the most of us preachers preaching. Sister Brandon was with us and is good help. She is a power in prayer. We have taken twenty into the Church this year and have organized a Senior League here with twenty-five members. We think this League will soon be the banner League of the district. I hope to have a full report at conference.—W. A. Hart, Aug. 11.

Whitesboro.

We closed our meeting at Long Creek on the Mesquite charge last night. We had quite a great time. Many were converted and others reclaimed and several family altars were erected and quite a lot of old-fashioned shouting. Rev. W. R. McCarter is the happy pastor. His people are much in love with him and well they may be, for he is evidently a truly consecrated man of God and his people say he is a great preacher. We enjoyed our stay with him and his good people more than we can express. To God be all glory forever.—W. H. Brown, Aug. 11.

We have just closed a gracious meeting at Flatwoods. The Lord was with us in old-time power. Conviction was great. About twenty-five made profession, fourteen joined the Church, a few family altars were erected, a weekly prayer-meeting established and an Epworth League in sight a. an early date. We give praise to God.—J. N. Vincent.

### Davis Mission, Throckmorton.

Davis Mission, Throckmorton.

Davis Mission covers an area of a large part of Throckmorton County. We have seven appointments. Five of these have organized Churches. This is a fine territory indeed. I often wonder what will become of this mission, as there is no parsonage. This year the preacher gets two hundred dollars from the board and one hundred from his mission field. You may ask why is this. Our communities are new and our people owe for their land and at present it's a struggle. There is a great future to this county, hence we must hold fast and push to the front. We write the above as a description rather, and not in the least pessimistic. By the help of Brother Childress, we have had one protracted meeting in which nearly everybody shouted. We had conversions and additions to the Church. Thank God for the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ—all over through and through. Happy on the way! It's onward we go laboring for our Master.—W. P. Davis, Aug. 8.

## Revival at Twin Oaks.

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The meeting begun Wednesday before the fifth Sunday in July and continued fifteen days. Brother Byars of Lone Oak was with us the first two days of the meeting, but had to go away Friday. The revival broke out the first Sunday of the meeting. At first the people were cold and discouraged, but got warmed up and did good work in a few days. A good number of our members were reclaimed. We had thirty-two people converted at our altar in this meeting and twenty-two additions to the Church. This makes ninety-three converted and almost that many additions to the Church for Lone Oak Mission for the month of July. Good. Twin Oaks meeting was great. Old settlers said it was the best meeting in thirty years. Brother McGuire, of Cumoy, was with us a few days and preached for us a few times. The pastor did the preaching for tried to) in all the second week of the meeting. We have raised enough money to paper the house and expect to have it papered by the time our presiding elder comes in September. We are now in a meeting at the Hall. Pray for us.—Alex Hubbard.

Rev. Jno. B. Andrews, of Siloam Springs, Ark.. is holding a meeting for Rev. J. W. Story at Hereford Station. A large tabernacle has been erected and all the Churches and pastors are heartily co-operating in the meeting. The largest crowds ever assembled in Hereford are in regular attendance. Many conversions have already resulted and a great meeting is in prospect. —J. W. Story, Aug. 8.

## Prairie Chapel Revival.

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Johnson City.

Our meetings are all over and we feel sure they were all of great benefit to the places where they were held. Our first one was held at the Sid Smith School House with Brother S. J. Drake to do the preaching, and it was well done. Brother Drake is a success in the revival work. We had about ten conversions in this meeting, and Broth-

agine what a good meeting like this may mean. We had near twenty conversions and fourteen additions to the Church. Last January we organized this Church with only six members and since that time received two, making eight members at the beginning of the meeting. We now have twenty-two We feel that there is a bright future for Methodism in Prairie Chapel community and had it not been for shortage of crops we would have built a Church out there this fall. So the Amarillo Mission still prospers. We now have over 200 members, Pray that we may continue to succeed.—J. Leonard Rea, August 12.

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Webberville Circuit,

Webberville Circuit.

We are nearing the close of the second year of our work on this circuit, which also happens to be the second year of our ministry, and as God has blessed us in so many ways we feel it due the courtesy to our good people on Webberville Circuit, and a matter of personal interest to all former pastors, that we should tell something as to our work on this charge. Last year we had splendid revivals at the various points and while we lost several by the "city-ward" movement and some by death, our net increase was some twenty-six and the Church membership greatly enlivened and revived. Our finances were in splendid shape, raising for all purposes \$1324, which amount included an excess on presiding elder's and pastor's salary and about \$100 over on conference claims. This year our work is even more promising than last, for God is truly on the giving hand. Our people at Cedar Creek suffered the loss of the church building last July by storm, which wrought so much havoc through Austin District especially, and while their numbers were few they bravely took hold of the situation and the result is a beautiful modern little church fully completed with entire amount of contract price in cash or subscription. \$1125, all to be paid this fall, and we are now planning to dedicate in October, by which time our pews will be in, and with the new and splendid organ and other facilities of worship, we will have a very creditable house of worship and one of which we are proud. This achievement by these good people cannot be properly appreciated until the existing conditions were known, and to add to other impediments this is the second year of almost entire crop failure occasioned by hall and drouth. In this connection I must say much credit is due Brother J. C. Randle, a faithful steward for over thirty years, and to Brothers D. R. McLeod, A. D. Murchison, Howard Mur-

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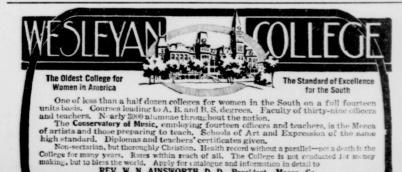
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these young men and counteract this name of this institution. evil influence? First, because of the Next, the Southwestern University has tion is necessary to change the name along, with any sort of makesimit statute law of the state requires a keeps us in absolute ignorance about rather than part from a few dollars, three-fourths majority of all the members are same is true of our missionary bers of all the Annual Conferences in the strands of the everlasting league and moral rope that ties us as a church in our educational work to build decent churches at home is local pride. They keep calling Georgetown the center of the State, whereas it is hundreds of miles from the center of the State, which is Ballinger. We are the state, which is Ballinger. We are part leading from the center of the State, which is Ballinger. We are part leading from the center of the State, which is Ballinger. We are part leading from the center of the state not looking for the center of Texas, but we are looking for the center of sistitution at Dallas. Barcus says that for our purpose es and every Methodist pastor in Georgetown is the best location for a Texas would have to raise it.

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be built or rented a dozen or more the built or the built or rented a dozen or more the built or rented a dozen or more the built or the young preachers a hearing. and instead of raw recruits the University could furnish the conferences with men that had practice and ex-perience. Dr. Barcus speaks of board being outrageously high in Dallas. Last winter I had occasion to find worthy progress of forty years of Peterson would not correct it. I call-board in Dallas, and on Bryan Street. united effort is to be killed, and an-ed his attention to it and he refused which is one of the best residence other forty years will not witness to notice an ordinary man and let the streets, I found board at \$15 a month. Texas Methodism united in one cen-statement go broadcast over Texas It included a clean bed, three square tral institution of learning.

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hear scathing words of rebuke from a justly angered God. What right university on the Dallas proposition. have we to heard up money until our life it is possible for Dallas to furn'sh death even if we do leave a little to the millions necessary to such a consome good cause? God does not want summation, let it be shown in a suba dead man's money. He wants a live stantial business proposition before port to go before the conferences and man, money and all. Let us all pray the Church is asked to put her faith that information was vouchsafed by for deliverance from this sin of covet- in it for deliverance from this sin of covers in the cousness, and then we will not only build a university at the right place, but we will send more men and money asked to provide for a considerable to the needy places in the West, and debt on the medical department that us be fair in our arguments and not furnish more missionaries and better Dallas had lain down on, in ordinary try to mislead anybody. equipments for heathen lands.

### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY RE-MOVAL.

### Some Points Not Hitherto Discussed So Far As I Have Seen.

By Rev. G. W. Riley.

Immediately after the action of the The removal of the University de-Board of Trustees in June, the mi-partment of Georgetown College has "By whose authority," etc., as though any further agitation of removal. I nority rushed into print with the stirred the brethren to thinking and the authority were entirely on one am not authorized to defend the board statement that the five Texas confer- writing. ences would each have ten votes, and us as a Church to the town of dist Church become so impotent that the Church, decided after full con-

I call in question the correctness of that view.

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our purpose is just to educate a few ber of conferences, can force an asroung preachers. Anybody will admit sessment on any other conference. So that it takes practice and experience here again a majority vote of each of to make a good preacher. Then what the conferences separately is necessis there about Georgetown to practice sary to comply with the Dallas prepo-

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Method sin on the Issue and never interview of Dr. Peterson came out in to Dallas, Texas, again to have a united system of the News and in the Advocate with schools with one central head. The Dr. Hyer's name signed to it. Dr. (Signed)

bills.

In closing let me say that, with her fields white with cotton and yellow with a bountiful crop of grain, with her store houses and barns filled with good things, and her coffers bursting with wealth, if Texas Methodism does not awaken and begin to do her Church work on a larger scale, the time is not far distant when she will hear scathing words of rebuke from

much to be lost by accepting the a suspicion that if I had not re present Dallas preposition. Buckholts, Texas

### WANTS A COPY OF THE CON-TRACT.

Rev. G. H. Collins.

If our fathers have by contract tied the German Conference two votes. Georgetown forever more, as Dr. Bur she cannot manage her own property? sideration of all the issues involved and that a majority of the fifty-two cus assures us, because of an opinion of careful investigation in the records them over to other denominations? Later the Advocate editorially re- of the contract, then why is it that peated the statement with seeming of the contract which are follows erish future generations. of the contract which our fathers made with Gorgetown and a copy of the opinion of the ten lawyers who studied the contract? I believe such us than the cold statement that "we are legally and morally tied to George-

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The Hon. R. A. John, a member of of the original contract between the obscurity of Georgetown. Recently I the Board of Trustees, has published Church and Georgetown with a copy met a Methodist preacher who went a statement, which I have not seen of the opinion rendered by the ten lawyers who thoroughly investigated

I am inclined to think the Doctor us weekly literature consisting of broken paragraphs of what others have said in years gone by about the Southwestern University, while

Mt. Pleasant, Texas,

## ANSWER TO DR. PETERSON.

By Lee H. Rountree.

As you have published the article of Dr. J. M. Peterson, of Dallas, in the Advocate I ask you in fairness to print the following reply: In the Dallas News of June 12 and the Christian Advocate of the week fol-lowing Dr. Peterson says: "The minority resolution (which goes to conference-my words) is signed by thirteen men who voted nay on the majority resolution. These are Judge M. M. Brooks, N. P. Dook, Dr. R. S. Hyer,

It is not possible to build a greater report and then explaining in private is fair to Methodists of Texas. Dr. Peterson can use ridicule in his argument, but the main facts are there. The News and the Advocate alleged that Dr. Hyer signed the minority ren it.

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Dr. Peterson admits he is too great I see nothing at all to be gained, but to answer my arguments, but I have ed the charge that Dr. Hyer's name was used without authority he never would have publicly made the cor rection.

Georgetown, Texas.

## "BY WHOSE AUTHORITY?"

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J. L. JAMES.

Clarendon, Texas.

### keeps us in absolute ignorance about REV, J. M. BARCUS, REPLIES TO REV. J. M. PETERSON.

Brother Peterson takes me to task in your issue of the 27th and I beg space for a few words in reply. What he says about me personally I will not notice, as my character is not a point at issue in this controversy.

He objects to what he calls an insinuation on my part that there are, or were, strings to the Dallas subscription. I made no such insinuation, but I will quote a letter, which I have just received, and a statement from the Dallas News, and leave the render to say whether there are any strings:

### Dr. Patton's Letter.

Dallas, Tex., July 28, 1910. Mr. S. J. Hay, et al.,

Trustees Southwestern University

Recognizing the Board of Trustees of the Southwestern University as will ever be realized in Dallas.

The only possible result of this repeterson, "that every trustee except \$25,000 to the Dallas fund secured for moval agitation is to divide Texas Dr. Hyer signed the report." Yet the its removal from Georgetown, Texas. Yours truly,

## E. G. PATTON.

This action of Dr. Patton, who is one of the largest subscribers to this fund, is in perfect accord with the following statement published in the following statement published in the Dallas News in connection with the account given of the submission of the Dallas proposition, to-wit:

"Many subscriptions are based on the agreement that the removal shall

tion on a very large number of people in amounts from \$10.00 up, payable in four annual payments.

The committee raid that Dallas would guarantee the subscription, but they offered no guarantee, and up to this hour, so far as I know, it has not been guaranteed in any business

Dr. Patton is correct in recognizing the Board of Trustees of Southwestern University as the legal represen-tatives of the Church. The charter of the institution, the laws of the developed into a strong, healthy boy State of Texas and the acts of the and Postum has been the principal several Annual Conferences make factor, them such.

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but will say this: The board, as the representatives of By whose authority must Metho that the university ought not to be business at Georgetown. They realized it, By whose authority must we impove that a continued agitation looking to removal would be a very great damon to the past that we are forbidden committed to their care; they felt, therefore, that they had a right and documents would be of more value to manded to maintain some real estate who were employed to build up the By whose authority are we com- that it was their duty to ask those prices in one town, for fear some one school to cease doing that which was in their judgment, pulling it down. If By whose authority did that "ma- any professor or agent felt that it was jority" join themselves into mediae- his duty to try to move the instituval papacy in "demanding s lence of tion against the expressed will of all employes?" those who are its legally constituted By whose authority are we Metho- guard ans he had a perfect right to

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It is but justice to Dr. Hyer to say five drummers."

By whose authority does the a'umni that when the board took this action one or more of these conferences by To my mind the Church that is association transform itself into the he very promptly and gracefully said gracefully said found in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

By whose authority must we believe the lawyers referred to are members that it is safe for our medical students of the Board of Trustees. They knew at Dallas, but ruinous to preachers, this question of removal was coming lawyers, or men of other professions? up and as the settlement of it involv By whose authority must be reject ed the disposition of a trust fund the advice of the leading minds of the amounting to about a million dollars, Church and State and listen to the they wanted to know all the facts and voice of local sentiment, prejudice, legal points involved, so that they and self-interest? Yours for a Greater Southwestern tion. They made investigation for this reason. Then there were several of us, members of the board, who were not lawyers, who desired information for the same reason, and we asked some lawyers to make the investigation for us and they did it without fee or hope of reward.

These facts and legal opinions were printed in two pamphlets—one a carefully prepared brief by Hon. R. A. John of Houston, the other by local lawyers at Georgetown. These pamphlets were put into the hands of each trustee when he came to the meeting of the board. This was done because some of us were simple enough to think that all the trustees would appreciate having before them the facts they set forth. In this, however, we were mistaken. Some of the trustees seemed bent on moving the university, nolens volens, and did not care to be apprised of any facts or laws that would be in their way.

Brother Peterson asks if I am get-ting ready to follow the example of Bishop Hendrix, etc. I don't know just what he means. The points at issue in the Vanderbilt controversy are not at all the points at issue in the proposition to move Southwestern University.

I have been a member of the Board of Curators or Trustees of Southwestern University for a good many years. I have always tried to do my best for her interests, and as God is my Judge I have no other motive now. I have preached in Texas thirty years and I believe that no one who knows me be lieves that I would knowingly violate a trust, or do anything that is illegal,

way to say that I opposed the increase of lay representation in the Annual Conference. This is not the fact. I favored an increase of such representation. I opposed the plan advo-cated by Brother Peterson, because I thought it bunglesome and lacking in uniformity, and although a part of his plan was adopted by the General Conference on one day, it was reconsidered the next day and voted down by a large majority.

As Browner Peterson says, that Dr. Bishop is going to try his hand at a reply to my article I will reserve any further remarks until I hear from him. JNO. M. BARCUS.

Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?

## MOTHER'S "NOTIONS"

Good for Young People to Follow. "My little grandson often comes up to show me how large the muscles of

his arms are. "He was a delicate child, but has

"I was induced to give him the Post-

a victim of nervous dyspepsia for many years. Have tried all sorts of medicine and had treatment from many physicians, but no permanent relief came. I believe nervous dyspeptics suffer more than other sick people, as they are affected mentally as well as physically.

"I used to read the Postum advertisements in our paper. At first I gave but little attention to them, thinking it was a fraud like so many I had tried, but finally something in one of the advertisements made me conclude to try

"I was very particular to have it prepared strictly according to direc-By whose authority are we so tied age to the interests of the Church tions, and used good, rich cream. It was very nice indeed, and about bedtime I said to the members of the family that I believed I felt better. One of them laughed and said, 'That's another of mother's notions,' but the notion has not left me yet.

"I continued to improve right along after leaving off coffee and taking Postum, and now after three years' use I feel so well that I am almost young again. I know Postum was the cause of the change in my health and cannot say too much in its favor.

vote or otherwise to dispose of the capable of making a contract is capalife and the conference with ple of interpreting it. And if the board and that their will in this out its consent, hence it will require Board of Trust, which the Church ty majority?

By whose authority must Metho
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They matter would be his will.

Brother Peterson asks me a series interest.

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# DEVELOPMENT OF CHURCH AND STATE Virginia thus took advanced position on this matter matched at first only ... IN THE REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD ...

By PROF. J. L. JAMES

ARTICLE FOUR

his prejudices, so in this year he really set up a new Church in England in 1793. Thus the ecclesiastical world and set about doing the same in was getting in shape to do its portion America. He ordained Thomas Coke, to the office of "General Superintend- ing Nation. and sent him to this country with instructions to ordain Asbury to the same office. A conference of a'l the traveling preachers of America was called to meet in Baltimore on Christmas eve, 1784. Here, again, as in 1779-80, the masterly power of As-bury became evident, He knew his men better than did either Coke or Wesley, and he had been in America long enough to catch the democratic spirit abroad in the land; yet he was unswerving in his loyalty to the Episcopal theory of Church polity. first move was to refuse ordination at Coke's hands unless first elected to the office of Superintendent by the conference, thus making his ordination due rather to their actions than to a foreign appointment, which latter idea was just then very distasteful to most Americans. This may seem to some like shaping Church polity to political exigencies, but later developments indicate that Asbury was becoming convinced that no one in England could direct affairs in America as well as even less capable men might do were they on the ground, with the experience which Asbury had gained at such worrying cost.

The conference agreed to Asbury's plan and he was elected and ordained, and a number of elders and deacons were then ordained, with Coke, who was also unanimously elected Superintendent. The official nucleus of the Church was now formed, though as yet the whole was acknowledged to be under the authority of Mr. Wesley. The passion the Romanists. A similar position for autonomy and the plan of foreign was taken by New Jersey, and, though supervision were brought to a test in 1787, when Wesley asked the Americans to elect and ordain Richard Whatcoat to the office of Superintendent, at a General Conference to be called at a time specified by Wesley. The conference was held at the appointed time, but evidently fearing that Wesley intended to recall Asbury and just as evidently careful to protect their rights, as they conceived them, the preachers refused to elect It amounted to a declara-Whatcoat. tion of independence. Though they remained on friendly terms with Wesley till his death, they steadily guarded the privileges secured, and refused to allow him to interfere further than as a fatherly adviser. No provision had as yet been made for any succeed-ing General Conference, but in 1792 this need was met, the rules of government and discipline were revised, the appointing power of the Bishops was settled, the office of presiding elder was recognized and the Church began its march under the regime which crystallized, in 1808, into the interlocked conference system as it now

The history of the minor religious bodies of this period did not materially affect the conditions brought about by the bodies just discussed, nor did their experience, in the main, vary from those of other denomina-tions. Out of New England Congregationalism grew Unitarianism and Universalism, the first distinct Unitarian Church being established in 1785, and first Universalist Church in 1779. The Dutch Reformed Churches, in 1771, called, the regular

## HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways

for Methodists everywhere. Wesley's "Americanized" constitution, independent of the Church polity away and outrun all man Reformed Church held its first close of the Revolution. synod in America at Lancaster, Pa., of the work in the new and expand-

Much has been said about the influence of these ecclesiastical move-ments upon the political movements of the time. While it is safe to fol-low no man's ipse dixit on the question, a few facts that throw light on the question may here be noted. The Declaration of Independence, in 1776, was followed by a remarkable series of State Constitutions. The States of North and South Carolina, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland adopted con-stitutions before the close of the year; Georgia and New York followed in 1777 and Massachusetts in 1780. A study of these first constitutions reveals the fact that the desire for religious freedom was deeper than po-litical exigencies. It rested in the people, who were looking after their Independence by three weeks, and contained these words: "Religion, or the duty we owe to our Creator, and the manner of discharging it, can be directed only by reason and convic-tion, not by force and violence, and therefore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion, according to the dictates of conscience.' The New York convention endorsed

this sentiment, but the New York constitution at first required an eath of allegiance so worded as to deprive Catholics of citizenship. New Hamp-shire left the Church a town institution, with provision for a tax to sup port it, but also discriminated against was taken by New Jersey, and, though Georgia offered religious freedom of worship and practice, she admitted only Protestants to the Legislature. Pennsylvania and Delaware, while of-fering treedom of opinion, confined office-holding to those who could pre-scribe to specific doctrinal tenets. North Carolina restricted office-holding to Protestants who held certain beliefs, and South Carolina made Pretestantism the religion of the State, but took the pains to define what tenets must be held by such Protest-These restrictions, however, South Carolina removed in 1790, except the one prohibiting ministers from holding office. In the same year Pennsylvania abolished the religious test for office, Massachusetts and New Hampshire adopted schemes which established a State Congregationalism. supported by local taxes on each town, but allowed anyone who preferred a dissenting Church to direct his taxes to its support. Thus the Puritan section went far enough to declare for toleration, but at first there was little actual religious freedom in most of the States. Maryland allowed it nominally, but permitted legislation for Church support, and enacted one measure of positive oppression-that of a treble tax on those ministers who refused to use a pre-

It is evident from these constitutions that real religious freedom had to come from the people. These early legislators were still imbued with the idea that error must be strangled, Dutch Reformed Churches, in 1771, even at the expense of fair dealing formed a sort of union, "a reverend They had not sufficiently learned that meeting of ministers and elders," and unfettered truth needs no artificial in 1792 a General Convention was supports, but is surest to win when put on its own merits. Ministers may Constitution came from sources out and classes was adopted and by 1794 often seem slow to adopt a reform, side the existing circumstances, such

scribed ritual form of prayer for the

their own domain. As the recople brought pressure to bear upon these Legislatures and conthese constitutions were gradually purged of their dross, ginia passed the act disestablishing the Episcopal Church in 1785. Schaff says this was largely due to the action of the dissenters-Presbyterians, Baptists, Quakers, etc. But Thomas Jefferson was the great personal champion of the measure. He was strongly seconded by James Madison, who, in arguing the question, made the unmatched assertion that toleration was not enough, since it admitted a preference, while true liberty did not, and, therefore, nothing short of complete freedom of worship could be accepted. So determined was Jefferson to secure these rights that he labored six years to get the act passed.

on this matter, matched at first only by Rhode Island, and really this gave the South first place, for Rhode land did not insure these rights by constitutional grant till 1842. In fact, Montgomery tells us that the famous The year 1784 was an epochal time the Church was established under an Rhode Island statute, supposed to date from 1664, really deprived the Catho-

Vermont, the first State admitted after the formation of the Union, adopted liberal provisions concerning religious freedom, but she, too, re fused civic rights to the Catholics for a while. In 1787 the ordinance for governing the Northwest Territory was passed, and the first article of this ordinance was a guarantee of re ligious freedom. Eleven States had by this time spoken upon the subject, with restrictions concerning chiefly Catholics and Tories; hence we might naturally expect the National Constitution, as adopted in that year, to contain some definite pro nouncement on the subject, but it did not; and some of the strongest opposition to its ratification was based upon this defect. The Legislatures of Virginia, North Carolina, New York, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and a minority of the Pennsylvania Legislature presented recommenda-tions for the passage of an amendment on the question. The First Narights. Virginia's "declaration of tional Congress took up these recom-rights" preceded the Declaration of mendations, and among the amendments to the National Constitution submitted by that body to the States for their approval that on religious freedom stood first. The golden mile stone in human progress had been reached, and the undying purpose of the first colonists to enjoy the bless-ings of "iberty and the gospel in peace" had at last been accomplished.

The old dispute as to whether these civic constitutions are traceable to ecclesiastical constitutions or vice versa cannot be decided wholly in favor of either view, and it may just as reasonably be doubted that there is any dilemma from which to choose. Mr. Bacon, as before noted, gives the Baptists great credit for developing the American plan of separation of Church and State. It is quite probable, however, that had they been allowed toleration from the first their efforts in this line would not have been so strennous. Any man is glad to see a the ory when his life depends upon that theory. But the Baptists deserve great credit, along with Presbyterians and others, for their plucky fight for liberty of conscience in Virginia and elsewhere. Everywhere there was a spirit of stubborn resistence to oppression, based on individualism, of which the Baptists had their share.

"If the Presbyterians," says Mc

Connell, "may claim to have produced the spirit and form of the Declaration of Independence (seen in the Mecklenburg Declaration) churchmen may may claim with better right to have laid down the lines of the National Constitution." But this Presbyterian statement came a dozen years later than Patrick Henry's famous speech in the "Parson's cause," and the con-tention of Trent that "the contemporaneousness of the two movements for ecclesiastical and civil government is a clear sign of a relation between them," requires some partisan bias to accept, perhaps, and certainly some disregard of logic to see very clear-There is certainly a pleasing coincidence in either case, but not enough to prove Trent's further argument that the union of the Episcopalians suggested the Federal Union, and that when the Brunswick meeting, called to consult about an orphanage, took advantage of the occasion to raise the question of the future of the Church, a cue was given to the Annapolis commission to call the Constitutional Convention. If a suggestion for Federal union and the Federal but let it be remembered that noth- suggestions might easily have come ing can surpass the obstinacy with from the Provisional Government of which politicians, both conservative the Revolution and the Articles of and liberal, hold to opinions long ac- Confederation. The claims of these cepted concerning matter outside two churchmen have an interesting light thrown upon them by the fifth "principle" of the New York meeting of the Episcopalians in 1784, which was a close copy of the second article of confederation-a guarantee that functions which local authorities could to the Federal Constitution. To go generally supposed. a step farther back, a still more strik- cal scheme, Episcopa ing resemblance of statement appears in the Declaration of Independence and White's first proposition at the New World there was an empire be Brunswick meeting, in 1784: Episcopal Church is, and ought to be, idly expanding empire, at that. For independent of all foreign authority." But this was a'l seven or eight years after National independent had been

Inat some of the Church systems

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electing delegates to conventions, syn- National and State Constitutions, ods and conferences, and in these bod-The idea of government through suf frage and of a representative body, was taken up by Presbyterians and others, not because it was new, it was not, but because it was efficient. The influence of this popular government idea upon the Methodists was perhaps stronger than some writers seem to indicate. The independent spirit of the preachers showed itself in the action of Strawbridge, and in that of the Fluvanna Conference. The elective principle in the latter instance got a clear expression in 1779, but the very man who opposed their action then stepped between the itinerants and Wesley in 1781 and refused to be ordained their Superintendent until he had been elected by their votes. It was a most signal vic-tery for popular government and individualism, for Wesley seems to have planned an ultra-Episcopal scheme for his American followers. Even after the Americans had set aside his wishes and elected their Superintendspirit of individualism, and his request was refused.

The same principle found expression charte in the long struggle for the election lower of presiding e'ders. The office was bate over the matter had not fully ple of our success, did not have developed then, else it might have basis of action the gospel preaching been decided the reverse of what it of Wesley, Whitefield and Edward settlement. A companion question to ry that had won first the right to exerthis was that of a delegated General cise a free conscience, then had con Conference, and the necessities of the quered the wilderness and lastly the times demanded an immediate settlement of the problem as to the constituency of the supreme governing self in the South American countries body, and manner of election, and the that so soon followed our example in decision was more in favor of popular

forming National organizations during gent conscience, nor yet the regener discharge should not be allowed to this period, geographical distribution the general body. The same principle and the difficulties of travel and comis preserved in the Tenth Amendment munication had more effect than it to the Federal Constitution, To go generally supposed. The ecclesiastical scheme, Episcopal, Presbyterian or monwealth. Congregational, in Europe, were laid in narrow territorial limits, but in the "The fore these pioneer organizers, a rap eign Church control had made poor shift to manage the situation. failures were but a parallel to the po litical timdering that cost England her colonies. The colonists having were influenced to some extent by the taken hold of the task of political con

pecially the National, is quite evident. ies something of the democratic proc-esses began to be evident. An in-stance of this is seen in the provision trel, resolved also to take charge of by the Episcopalians for a House of their own Church affairs. In doing Bishops, and also an agreement that so they sought plans that were feasi-a four-fifths vote of the lower House ble, first of all. One of these was might override the veto of the House not the English system, for that, with of Bishops. The compromise between its State Church, had failed before the liberals and conservatives in the their eyes; but a system that was the political body now had a parallel, if outgrowth of American individualism not a copy, in the ecclesiastical body, and liberty, and, if the term may be allowed, American religion—the volun-

This American revolution was not an isolated one, either in origin or effects. It was, in Church and State, a call of God to conscience. No man did more to lay this appeal to con-science on the hearts of men than did John Weseley. He called men from sin to repentance throughout the little Island Kingdom and laid his hand on mighty spirits who were his fearless lieutenants. Across the seas the call resounded, his voice joining those of Whitefield, Williams and Ed wards, and was repeated by Asbury and his army until the call awoke such a thundering response that Wes-ley himself was appalled. He even offended his admirers by his "calm address" to the American people, for he did not see the full revelation of what his work was doing. But he was only the chief mariner in the storm of reform, borne aloft by th waves, yet steering well. He criticised again, in 1787, nominated a man for the office, but again met the same spirit of individualism. great organization that now bears his name in the British Isles and gave charter privileges to his American fol

What a colossal pity that France almost a novelty at the time of the so soon to rise in the mad frenzy of "Christmas Conference" and the de- her own revolution, fired by the examwhen it did finally come up for and Williams, and the sturdy yoema mother country! A similar calamity though on a smaller scale, showed it striking for independence. They had not that conception of individual re-In the case of each of the Churches sponsibility, that basis of an intelli ating powers of the preaching of such men of these gospel evangels, whom, after all, we may recognize the real founders of our great Com

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### OUR CONFERENCES.

West Texas, Austin, Bishop At-kins .....Oct. 26 a system of army hospital work of the

## DEATH OF DR. HANSON.

Dr. Chas B. Hanson was born November 17, 1862, in the State of Michigan; received his medical training at car back to where Warren Williams support of the ministry in our Church; University of Tennessee, and for sev. and A. B. Puckett were sitting, both of eral years practiced his profession at them members of the hospital com- in the Christian Advocate (Nashville) Lebanon, Mo., and El Paso, Texas; pany, and without a moment's notice in the year 1904 went to Monterey, shot them dead. No one knows why Mexico, under the direction of our the deed was done. It was a deplor-Missionary Board to take charge of able affair and has cast a gloom over average salary of presiding elders the hospital at that place. His serv. the city. Both the young soldiers ices there were eminently successful, were popu'ar, and the young man do-He was married on February 18, 1890, ing the killing belongs to a prominent Illinois Conference. The Alabama to Miss Minnie Ward Dyer, at El Paso, family in Oak Cliff. Texas. He leaves six children. Has been a member of the Church for 17 Mayor Gaynor, of New York, who erage of \$842, while the North Alayears and has always been true and was shot by an assassin a few days salary of \$653. Of a total of 5,941 faithful to the Church and his Christ, ago and was thought to have been pastors in our church, 3,634 received He has been sick for the past six fatally injured, is improving, and less than \$750, while 2,210 of that months and for the past three months while not altogether out of danger, number were paid less than \$500. has been in a local sanitarium. He yet strong hopes are entertained of died on August 10, 1910, at 5 p. m.

catch them" is good advice, but be probed for the bullet which is still sure that you allow no fish to spoil in his head. The X-Ray revealed its ville, it is shown that during the past on the string. Salt them down as location. After entering the skull it quadrennium \$3,193,685 was collected soon as possible. Read and explain split into two pieces, and can be re- for the foreign field by the two misthe rules of the Church to those whom moved as soon as the condition of you receive as members. Explain to the Mayor is such as to justify the crease of \$987,084 over the previous the rules of the Church to those whom moved as soon as the condition of sion boards of the Methodist Episco them the vows they take. See that operation. each one has a Bible and the Discinline, and secure at once his subscrip- Rev. D. L. Coale is engaged in a eign field indicate a steady growth in tion to the Church paper, and put great meeting at DeLeon. It is con- the spirit of self-support. Four years him to work at something. We have ducted under a large tabernacle, and ago the total contributions amounted members. It is time well spent. Such generally of that commun'ty are tak- increase of \$10,139. The increase in put them in book form. It is a most when all else he had done was formulated as a second of the community are tak-

God, and ye shall be my people; and a brighter prospect for a sweeping re have been built during the four years,

miles from Richardson, and it was largely attended. It has been in operation for more than fifty years, and in the long ago it was noted as the one place for the Methodists to gather once a year from all over this country for a ten days' religious service. But now it is mostly confined to the people of this vicinity. The meeting this year was under the ministry of Rev. J. M. Peterson and Rev. A. L. Andrews, of Dallas, and Rev. J. L. Pierce, of Commerce.

The Hon. Jno. O. Terrell, of San died in a glorious triumph. Subscribers asking to have the direction of a Antonio, the nominee of the Republican party for Governor of Texas, is a ing men of the State and is held in high esteem by the people generally regardless of his political affiliation. accident occurred as the people were

Miss Florence Nightengale, one of the most famous women of this age and generation, died in the city of ference, died recently at Emory, Va... of English parentage, and in early life evinced a lively interest in the care of the sick and the unfortunate. So when the Crimean War was in full blast she was appointed to take charge of the hospital movement, which was of looking after the sick and the wounded. She instituted a plan and ized th's department of work. From that time - any years following New Mexico, Artesia, N. M., Bish-op Atkins ......Oct blevia e the suffering and today we have she was foremost in her efforts to al-Serman Mission, East Bernard, most efficient character throughout the Bishop Murrah.....Oct. 27 civilized world. It had its origin in 

As the Dallas militia were returning rexas, Galveston, Bishop Mur-rah Nov. 30 campment at Leon Springs, and while things in good shape for Brother Dunthe train carrying them was passing can. through Abbott, Hill County, one of the soldiers, Phillip Firman, one of

his recovery. So far no unfavorable us the following figures anent our "String your fish as soon as you resting easy. The surgeons have not Church enterprises:

Church. The results of his meetings an increase of \$1,063,323. The Whiterock Camp-meeting has leave the Church in a most delightful just closed its annual encampment. spiritual state. Let the pastor send It is located in Dallas county, four us a full account of this revival. .

> and her life was fully matured as a seem to be asleep.—Bishop Fitzgerald. Christian woman. She was devoted to the Church, had a deep religious experience, and leaves behind her an influence that will abide. Wh'le her preacher son and other loved ones mourn her departure, yet their hope of meeting her again is without a visit last week. tinge of question. She lived we'l and

Methodist and a member of the El Paso last Sunday morning, the walls Church at Laurel Heights, San Anto- of a prominent business house fell in nio. He is said to be a gentleman of and caught Mayor Robinson and firenio. He is said to be a gentleman of and caught Mayor Robinson and fire excellent character and most exem. man Todd Ware and crushed them to from Rev. C. F. Smith, of Atlanta, aggregate of fifty-four cases of fever plary habits. He is one of the lead. death. Several others were injured, Texas, but not fatally. More than \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed. The Mr. Terrell is a prominent lawyer and a business man of influence and a business man of influe death.

> Dr. Jno. Boring, of the Holston Con more faithful man ever lived. His obsequies were conducted by Bishop for the last year. Waterhouse. Brother Boring was the grandfather of the good wife of Rev. Conference. Our acquaintance began with the blest of the better clime.

he is enjoying the work of the minis- vivalist, try unimpeded. He is preaching, visiting and holding Quarterly Confer-

One of our exchanges gives the fol-Rev. Albert D. Betts, in an art'cle of last week, gives figures showing the average salary of pastors in the Methodist Episcopa! Church, South, for the last year was \$731, while the was \$1,741. The Virginia Conference has the highest average, \$1,010, while the lowest, \$361, is reported by the Conference ranks seventh in the list of thirty-nine conferences with an avbama is twenty-fifth with an average

symptoms have developed, and he is missionary collections and other

In a report just given out at Nashquadrennium. The report states fur-"The collect'ons on the fora service is extremely impressive.— ing an active part in it. The DeLeon
Bishop Fitzgerald.

Free Press is devoting large space to the churches and chapels, we have 348 the services, and from its columns at the present time—an increase of Obey My voice and I will be your we infer that the town has never had 181. Parsonages to the number of 80

The pastor who succeeds in introducing a really good religious newspaper into a family where none has The good mother of Rev. G. E. Cam. been taken heretofore does a work

# PERSONALS

sicana, paid the Advocate a pleasant

Rev. Jno. E. Roach, of the Bowie In a severe fire which occurred at He reports his district in good condition notwithstanding the rain has been scarce in his section.

He spoke in terms of encour-

Professor C. C. Cody, of Southwestmen in our central institution and no one feels a deeper interest in its wel-

London last Sunday in her ninetieth at the advanced age of eighty-two District, and son, made the Advocate markable success and service. The year. She was born in Florence, Italy, years. For sixty years he had been a pleasant visit this week. He is heavy responsibility and treatment of the control of the useful service on that district, and at consecutive weeks, is too much to acconference will make a good report cept without compensation at the for the last year. the hands of any physician, however gen-

> Rev. G. S. Hardy, of the Plainview J. C. Mimms, of the Northwest Texas
>
> District, is making full proof of his ministry in that wide field and results are following in the wake of his with Brother Boring thirty-five years labors. He has a noble band of preachago. He wrought well and he is now ers and a devoted class of laymen and things are happening out that way.

Rev. Jerome Duncan, now rendering his maiden service as presiding elder on the Dublin District, is abundant in the brethren in revival work. Any labors. Having relieved himself of needing the assistance of himself and from being an up-to-date physician is his burdens as an arduous school man, his singer will address him at the an expert not to say specialist, in the he is enjoying the work of the mining above place. He is an excellent re-treatment of typhoid fever as the

The death of Senator C. C. Stokes, ences all over his territory. His pred of Crockett, last week is a sorrowful ecessor, Rev. J. G. Putman, than whom loss to the State. He was true to strongest prohibition supporters. He was also a consistent member of our Church and a citizen of most exempla-ry character. The death of such a man per Co., which contributed in no at this time is a severe blow to us.

> The death last week of the good experience as an army hospital stew wife of Rev. G. W. Davis, of Crockett, ard, with six trained nurses and other was a sad bereavement indeed. She assistants, responded promptly night was one of the best of Christian wom- and day to the calls of the patients. en and devoted to the work of the As a result of all this painstaking Church. Her remains were taken to and skillful service, with the added Fort Worth for interment and the fu- blessing of our heavenly Father, none neral services were conducted by Rev. have died, and normal conditions are C. F. Smith, of Atlanta, Texas, and being restored. God be praised! Our

> He has concluded to retire from his day-schools, Leagues and individuals work until conference and take a needed rest. During the time he will probably reside in Dallas. He has the probably reside in Dallas. He has the emergency. We sincerely hope consent of his presiding elder in this course. Since his family affliction a not sent in their Orphanage assessfew months ago he has been very ments will kindly do so at their containing the course of much broken up, and a needed rest earliest convenience. We solicit earn will be of benefit

## BOOK NOTICES.

Recollections of An Old Man; or preacher in the hill country, and one its interesting phases and he knows how to write what he has seen and felt. Some years ago he wrote out now before us.

Notes and Comments or revivalist, and he work in harmony nearly two and a naif million dollars, inste with our people and among our with and under the direction of our the exact figures being \$2,427,454 or leading men. But I among our volume he has written a book worthy to take rank with the best volumes of the past ten years. It covers a wide field and its matter is handled by a man who is master of the situation. Dr. Kern is a scholarly man, a painstaking writer and a studious eron, pastor of Centenary Church at the beneficial effects of which will inquirer after the truth. This volume Paris, died recently at Benton, Ar. multiply beyond computation. Some is a credit to his head and heart, and kansas. She lived to a good, ripe age, pastors are doing this work. Some a credit to the Church to which he belongs.

> Students and the Present Missionary Crisis, published by the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Mis sions. This large volume comprises the addresss delivered before the sixth International convention of the Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D., of Cor. Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, at Rochester, N. December 29, 1909, to January 2, 1910. These addresses are by experts in their line and the book contains inexhaustible information on the missionary subject.

### METHODIST ORPHANAGE SITUA TION.

about forty of typical typhoid chara agement of his work and things will ter—the attending physician, Dr. H. M. round out well for the conference. Lanham, has discharged all the patients but four, who still have a slight rise of temperature, but we hope will

self to the situation, not sparing him-self night or day when conditions demanded his presence and service all without charge-but the Church, I am sure, will not allow him to go un-Rev. M. K. Little, of Weatherford requited in part at least, for his rerous and kind-hearted he may be, and I hope there will be those who may read this statement that will contribute to a fund for this special purpose of paying at least a tithe of what might have been expected of those in good financial circumstances. physicians of Waco are very kind in proffering their services gratuitously to the Orphanage, but it was thought best that, one physician, with free consultation with others, should charge of all the patients, and has re-sulted admirably. Dr. Lanham aside sequel has shown.

Neither pains nor expense has been spared in earing for our little patients. As stated in a former article the hos pital wards were put in comfortable and sanitary condition, with screened doors and windows, electric fans; pure distilled water in elegant ice co small measure to the comfort and re-covery of the sufferers.

Dr. Henry Graves, of eight years'

Rev. Ashley Chappell, of Fort Worth. additional expenses resulting from this epidemic will possibly exceed \$2000, Rev. W. T. Morrow, of Wichita and we are rejoiced to say, a number of pastors through their congregations, was in to see us not long since. He has concluded to retire from his are responding kindly to our call for financial aid to meet this unexpected emergency. We sincerely hope others est prayer and material aid JNO. H. McLEAN

## GUMBO.

Seventy Years in Dixie, by Dr. David There are several thousand Chautau-Sullins, of Cleveland, Tenn. Dr. Sullins quas in the United States, for the has been a member of the Holston name is now made to cover a wide va-Conference for more than half a cen-riety of entertainment, from a "sumtury, and his experience dates back mer university" to an iterant vaudemany years prior to the Civil War. He ville. But the original "mother" of was at one time the most eloquent them all, at Chautauqua Lake, New York, keeps a long leap in the lead. of the best loved men to this good day. Neither Winona Lake, nor Bay View. He has seen much of life in most of nor Monteagle, are up to the old Chaunor Monteagle, are up to the old Chautaugua. It now has substantial brick buildings and real city improvements. him to work at something. We have ducted under a large tabernacle, and always believed in giving the time of while our Church is taking the lead whole service to the reception of in it, nevertheless the denominations of \$52,880 has been reported, or an odist. Now he has added to them and his modest cottage, I told always believed in giving the time of while during the past year the sum series of articles in the Midland Methods and put them in a series of articles in the Midland Methods are series of articles in the Midland Methods. Now he has added to them and his modest cottage, I told always believed in giving the time of while our Church is taking the lead of the particles are series of articles in the Midland Methods. Now he has added to them and his modest cottage, I told are series of articles in the Midland Methods are series of articles are series of articles are series of articles are series of articles are series of ar readable volume and we prize the copy gotten he would be remembered as Most any Methodist the founder of Chautauqua. preacher will find it entertaining and promptly replied: "You must always for it was really his idea. I had been God, and ye shall be my people; and a brighter prospect for a sweeping rewalk ye in all the ways that I have vival. Many are being converted and commanded you that it may be well added to the Church. Brother Coale unto you.—Jer. 7:23.

A Study of Christianity as Organization Have been built during the four years, there now being 149, against 69 during the last quadrennium. The value of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the computation of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the computation of property owned by the mission field has advanced to plaint that large books do not originate. I have been built during the four years, there now being 149, against 69 during the four years, and published by our House. They were well mated. I have been built during the four years, there now being 149, against 69 during the last quadrennium. The value of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the computation of property owned by the mated. I have been built during the four years, there now being 149, against 69 during the last quadrennium. The value of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the computation of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the computation of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the lolding Stunday School Institutes in the property of the church of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the computation of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the church of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the computation of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the church of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the church of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the church of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the church of the church of property owned by the Church on For sometime it has been the church of th

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JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT PARSONAGE, Rev. J. T. Smith, P. E.

The above parsonage was bought in March at a cost of \$4250. The lot has a frontage of 129 feet and a depth of 240 feet. The house has all the conveniences found in a first-class city home—telephone, electric lights, hot and cold water upstairs and down, bath, sewerage, etc. There is also an excellent barn and other outhouses, and a fine garden. The profusion of shade trees are great native oaks.

abeautiful forest on the shore of Lake Chautauqua in western New born in Alabama is true." "You should be spoiled him—nor has it pooled Pep-les is possible to the same genial friend, and his handshake is as hearty as of did. Have you seen his latest book let. "Thirty years at the Superintend chet. "Thirty years t In the found at rank, in that Chau-refreshing to note the contrast be-tauqua is now wholly educational. It is the apotheosis of culture. The or-and the optimism of the Christian iginal idea was the Sunday School Bishop Vincent is as liberal as John Institute; but the idea now is a peo-ple's university. One is struck with thought he had become a Unitarian the catholicity of Chautauqua. It is because he was so popular at Harvard. none! Various Churches have es'ab-tablished denominational headquar-ters" there, and the Unitarians have their "Hail." The place is thoroughly Bishop's brother laughs as he tells

terest or endurance might be an open service to his fellow men. question; but I 'ell you when thou- I spent the fourth of July me the honor to attend and to introduce me, and was kind enough at the thing goes with a rush. The people close to say the address was a "bill- all seem to be going to a fire or tryliant success." By the way, he broke ing to catch a train. They rush his word when he introduced me on along the sidewalks, they rush along this occassion. I was once at Chau- the streets, they rush in the stores tauqua as his guest. One day he said: they rush in the cafes. I had hardly this morning." As we were sitting waiter set it before me. Adopting the on the platform, just before he pre- most deliberate tone, almost a drawl. on the platform, just before he premost deliberate tone, almost a drawl.

sented me to the great audience, he so that the lazy words almost crawled asked, "What is your native State?" out, I said: "This—wont—do. I—
"Mississippi," I replied. He said some take—cream—in — my—coffee, not—
mighty nice things about me when coffee—in — my—cream. You'll—
he introduced me, and closed by sayhave—to—try—that—over." Away

And would the fame of Macenas have floated so far if the odes of Horace had been left to the rats in some exploded over the audience it would be problem for the Georgetown sophomores, and they may find it as hard to decide as the question whether to ing to each other—"Can that be so—

Of course I how lyed with John R. Pepper.

Sometime and I knew they were say.

Of course I how lyed with John R. Pepper.

Sometime are I went into relocate the Southwestern! But our great Bishop Vincent a Southern. There is no doubt that if you yoke up er?" That evening at "dinner"—they the Candler building in Atlanta, an a preacher like Vincent, with his head never have supper" at Chautauqua—the said: "I don't intend to introduce are like Vincent, with a liberal purse, with a liberal purse, things are brought to pass.

They were fortunate in the location plied. "I can hardly get across these it how iyed with John R. Pepper. Sometime ago I went into the Candler building in Atlanta, an eighteen-story palace, and found Mr. Asa Candler in his elegant office. "Do matter now?" I asked. "Why," he reliaked. With his old time cordial plied. "I can hardly get across these its how iyed with John R. They were fortunate in the location of the first "Assembly." They chose a beautiful forest on the shore of ask if what you said about my being temple of trade. Wealth has not Lake Chautauqua in western New

might be found at fault, in that Chau- refreshing to note the contrast behospitable to all creeds-perhaps to But he said the lfarvard pulpit is an cosmopolitian. It is the modern world how the negro delegate to the General Conference would not vote for him It is a great pleasure to speak to an audience at Chautauqua. They are quick to see a point. They gave me round after round of applause, and I held them for two hours and nine evening of life sits among the minutest. Whether this ladies is a garnered sheaves of a lower and the same and the garnered sheaves of a lower and the same and the garnered sheaves of a lower and the same and the garnered sheaves of a lower and the same and the garnered sheaves of a lower and the same and the garnered sheaves of a lower and the same and the sa minutes! Whether this indicates in garnered sheaves of a long and useful

On the parallel of the lakes every-"I want you to make a short talk decided on my order, when presto! the

had time! Slowly I replied: "Well-I—would — have— done—that— at—first—if— you—ha?— given—me—a chance." She laughed, and away she went like a flash to render that lightning sort of service to another. The everlasting rush makes one tired to look at it. There is no let up in it.

I slipped back to Tennessee to rest a few days under the shade of the trees. Tennessee is a political pot, the water is boiling hot, and covered with a thick scum of filth. Once a lazy Irishman, half drunk, was leaning against the side of a house doz-ing in the sun. A swarm of flies hov-ered about his face, and now and then as they tickled his nose and lips his hand would be half raised in a languid effort to shew them away. At length a yellow jacket got in among the flies, and in a moment of provo cation plunged his stinger into the rosy end of Pat's nose. That was the limit. Rousing himself up, with a vigorous sweep of his hand, Pat exclaimed, "Now, carn you, you're all got to go!" Tennessee is that Irishman. The liquor dealers are the flies. Petterson is the yellow jacket. Carmack's murder and the parcon of Cooper is the sting. Let us hope that, like Pat, Tennessee will rouse up at length and say to the whole horde, Now you've all got to go!

and Miller. One with high ideals, the other with money which he was willing to spend to realize them. Mr. Miller is the kind of man I have been looking for all my life. My head is as full of fine ideals as the big spring at San Marcos of clear water, but the place by doing so. But I will say that when he says it was not my the way, would we have ever heard of Horace if the old Roman millionaire had not taken a fancy to him? And would the fame of Macenas have the conventional proprieties of at San Marcos of clear water, but the place by doing so. But I will say that when he says it was not my the way, would we have ever heard of Horace if the old Roman millionaire had not taken a fancy to him? And would the fame of Macenas have Tuscaloosa, Alabama, just across the in advance on their magnificient un-

My health is excellent, which alone makes my roving I fe tolerable, my pocket as empty as the widow's meal barrel, my heart full of the 'oy of the Lord, and my faith in the old time religion stronger than ever before. S. A. STEEL.

Brownwood, Texas.

## FROM HOLLY SPRINGS, ARK.

Colson, our pastor nere. We began August 7 and the house was filled to overflowing. The fire fell first shot and a great number came forward for prayer, and thus it has continued every day and night. On Monday morning the house was full. The o'd church has given place to a large, beautiful church built on the same spot. Sacred memories to me cluster around this terest or endurance might be an open question; but I 'ell you when thou sands of people such as filled that vast auditorium boost a speaker as they did me, he take so nontice of time whatever others may do. But then it is always easy to talk to intelligent to he but the barbarism of gun powder was at Chautauqua. Bishop Vinvent did and will adopt this sensible reform.

Service to his fellow men.

Church built on the same spot. Sacred memories to me cluster around this odd town—now 63 years old. My father moved from North Mississippi, my birth place, and settled near here but the barbarism of gun powder was in 1853 and in this old church and town I first saw the Ight and the burbound them clear, strong presentations of the subjects in fact, the good doctors and all we have been mightly good to us. and after I got religion I had an awful struggle to get my consent to try to preach, but after a great strangle I said in trembling and fear, "Here am I, Lord, send me." In this same old church I was recommended to the Princeton Quarterly Conference and they did condescend to give me a license to preach and in 1871 they used me as a supply on the Rockport Circuit. That fall I was admitted on trial in the Little Rock Conference returned to the Rockport

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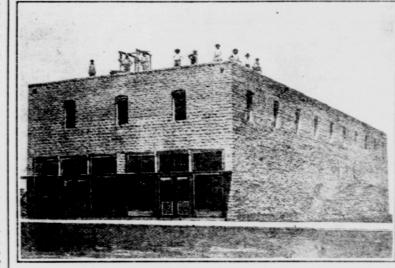
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## A WORD FROM BRO. BOOTH.

year, eight months and fifteen days later. We will have been married 50 years September 20, 1910; was never error.

We regret that the mistake was not discovered sooner, so that our tables might have gone to the printer without error. separated except for three years when BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION. I was called here to assist Rev. J. J. I was in our late war, and for a few weeks at a time during my active min-

have met have been mighty good to us. A superannuate, T. T. BOOTH. Hubbard, Texas.

### CHURCH EXTENSION ASSESS. MENTS.

### Central and Northwest Texas Conferences.

In the Hand Book of Church Ex. To the Graduates of Chappe In the Hand Book of Church Extension for 1910 will be found the Please send me your names and and returned to the Rockport Circuit for the second year. I well re- tables of assessments for the ensuing postoffice address. I want to revise member when I started to my first year. The figures there given are the the register of Chappell Hill College he introduced me, and closed by saying. "Dr. Steel is a native of Mississippi." Then he added in an undertone, which none could hear but I, put it in to suit yourself," she said in
"that is not his fault." In my little pie crusty tones—apple pie crusty,
speech I repeated what he said about not sour but half jocular, if she only the introduced me, and closed by sayhave—to—try—that—over."

Away circuit. I had just two texts, but they official figures furnished us by the to date. Would be glad to have the series furnished us by the todate. Would be glad to have the surged of Apportionment. Special attention is called to the fact that the though they did not graduate.

W. H. NELSON, Pres.
Room 411 Theater Bldg., Houston, are wrong, because of a misapprehenTexas.

ment \$4775.

We immediately submitted these figures to Mr. D. M. Smith, correspondent for the Board of Apportion-Today, August 12, 70 years ago. I ment, and he had the same corroborwas born and my wife was born one as the official figures.

## CHURCH EXTENSION.

tribute them among our people, they will be fruitful in establishing the doctrines of our Church and doing good in many ways.

J. M. PETERSON.

### NAMES OF FORMER STUDENTS DESIRED.







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Attendance at meetings	17,014
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Miles traveled	. 9,658
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Pegues and wife, Georgetown; Miss Collie Smith, Alice; Elizabeth Taylor, San Antonio, are recent arrivals at Epworth.

Mr. S. C. Riddle, State Treasurer of the Epworth, arrived this morning from his home, Whitewright, Texas. He is registered at Epworth Inn.

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Laguers who are encamped at Epworth for the session.

The Junior League workers had a splending session this morning with an attendance of fully fifty workers. Mrs. Wellen Harmony, Royal dressed the assembly, using for her leakmand dressed the same dressed the assembly, using for her leakmand dressed the same dressed the assembly, using for her leakmand dressed the same dressed the assembly, using for her leakmand dressed the same dressed the assembly, using for her leakmand dressed the same dressed the assembly, using for her leakmand dressed the leakman

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All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to the address of Texas Christian Advocate.

Dallas. Texas.

### W. H. M. SOCIETY, JACOBIA.

The Woman's Home Mission Socieof Jacobia was organized in April by George Perkins, District Organizer, with 17 members. The following officers were elected: Mrs. S. J. Mc-Whorter, President; Mrs. G. L. Patillo, First Vice-President; Mrs. B. L. Henderson, Second Vice-President; Mrs. E. Reneaur, Third Vice-President;

We hope to do a good year's work er. We hope to do a good year's work for our Master this year. We have just about completed our new church. Small, considering our Church mem maid and Korean land, there lay dor-Our protracted meeting is going on bership, which is about 500. many sinners saved.

cial feature was emphasized. The meeting was very helpful. Our women

Fold not thy hands-What has the pilgrim of the cross and cerned. crown

To do with luxury or couch of down? On, pilgrim, on!

With some of our members the months of July and August are seas of rest, or shall I say laziness, while (Paper read by Mrs. W. H. Gross. to celebrate their victory. While in that glorious meeting in Dallas with others this is the time when Mineral Wells, at Weatherford, before their joy was at its height a band of a February, when there sat down to the control of the respective men from the

selves for more efficient work. Those ference.) camped at Epworth-by-the-Sea are as my gospel to every creeature." plans for enlarging the work, and at ease in Zion and listened to this above all, learning more of the will clarion call and felt no impulse to reof the Savior, through the study of spond, believing, in our ignorance, in our ignorance, six years of study and was happily that God was speaking only to men. busy as bees studying methods and imperative if we would do efficient work in His vineyard.

ing mission study classes. Order from

FROM MISS WYNN.

"Western Women in Eastern Lands." Woman's Missionary Society of the Orient, but the impossible happened.

The Press Superintendent will have M. E. Church South, the word "For- and in the course of time it was ansome plans for the best use of this eign' being added later. In article nounced that China and Korea were

### COMMERCE, TEXAS.

because it is of little importance—but Christ, a story so full of love, romance because the Press Reporter has failed and sacrifice, followed by such splentor to report. At our meeting in February did achievement, that it scarcely has the ips of one returned missionary, it would stir the most indifferent the following officers were elected; a parallel in black to the content of the most indifferent to the content of the co the following officers were elected: a parallel in history or fiction.

Mrs. Prestly, President; Mrs. Apper—It seems to be an open question son. First Vice-President; Mrs. Far whether these Orientals have not even place the work before them in a way

Pray for us that we may have sinners saved.

MRS. M. J. BROWN.

Press Reporter.

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Press Reporter.

Greenville, Route 1, Box 2.

At the North Texas annual meeting in June our report stood third. Our delegate. Mrs. DeJernette, was certainly filled with a missionary spirit and came home with a glowing report, which gave more enthusiasm to those who could not go. She reported our pledge, \$100, paid in full. Also \$40 scholarship in Mexico, with a supply conference meets here. Our society is doing good work. We have added a number of new names to our roll in the past six months and interest in the work is increasing. We have not taken the united study, but expect to begin in October. We have been studying our different mission fields and have found it very interesting. We have need to come from a grave mound near by, and found that it came from a little Chinese baby girl which had been abandoned by its parents: for girls were not wanted in China, and it would soon have perished. But that a supply of clothing valued at \$30, besides our dues which I think were paid almost in full. We trust that "our girl," who is the beneficiary of our scholarship, the work is increasing. We have not taken the united study, but expect to begin in October. We have been studying our different mission fields and have found it very interesting. We have not any outperformed the cry of a child which seemed to come from a grave mound near by, and came home with a glowing report, which gave more enthusiasm to those who could not go. She reported our pledge, \$100, paid in full. Also \$40 scholarship in Mexico, with a supply of clothing valued at \$30, besides our that was not repulsed, though the litter that was not repulsed, though the litter that we would soon have perished. But that was not repulsed, though the litter that was not repulsed, though the litter that was not repulsed, though the litter that was not repulsed, though the work is increasing. We have pledged \$125 this year and static our previous development of the Lamburgh that a missionary spirit and came home with a glowing report, which gave more enthusiasm to

and have found it very interesting. We trust that a missionary wave will soon by a smile of gratitude and the babe had a very delightful open session in strike our people, and all be anxious became a happy inmate of the Lam-July to which we invited the socities to send enlightment to those in dark- buth home. Here she passed the

Press Reporter.

MRS. M. L. WOOD, Cor. Sec.

plans are being made for greater work the first district meeting of the Wom- assassins burst in, followed by a gether representative men from the Many of our officers have been an's Foreign and Home Missionary So. scene of bloody slaughter. One young spending these hot days fitting them- cieties, and printed by request of con- Nobleman escaped and fled to the

they could use us in their system of worship at Trinity.
missions, and then was aganized the Courtship was different in the A Lady Who Lives in Goldsboro I wish to say to all the friends in Texas that I have been granted year's furlough to begin in September.

In my absence Miss Mary E Massey will have charge of the school and all correspondence in regard to the school arbships, etc., should be addressed to her. My address up to November 15 will be: Care F. G. Echols, 385 Cebnols, 385 Capital Ave., Hartford, Conn. My home address after that time will be 125 Greenwood St., Dalhas, Texas.

NORWOOD E. WYNN.

TO THE AUXILIARIES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF SAN ANTONIO, DISTRICT.

Plan to observe Tuesday, August 30, as "Training School, or Scarritt Song" will be malled each President of the School, as "Training School, or Scarritt Song" wilk be malled each President of the School and Missionary selection of the schoolar ships of our three missionaries in training be a real love gift. Your District Secretairy,

MRS. JAMES CRIDER.

W. H. M. SOCIETY, JACOBIA.

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sage from across the Pacific a few weeks since of the death of the wife of Hon. Yun, vice minister of The Foreign Missionary Society of brings back to our minds a story Commerce Station is, I fear, very lit- which so beautifully illustrates the tle known outside its own bounds—not possibilities of a life touched by because it is of little importance—but Christ, a story so full of love, romance

E. Renealr, Third Vice-President, Mrs. R. Renealr, Third Vice-President, Mrs. Apper- It seems to be an open question Secretary; Mrs. G. C. Lane, Recording Secretary; Mrs. T. C. Spurlock, Treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Lane, Agent for our King's Messenger and Our Homes; Mrs. M. C. Brown, Press Reporter.

Mrs. Prestly, President; Mrs. Apper- It seems to be an open question son, First Vice-President; Mrs. Far- whether these Orientals have not even row, Secretary; Mrs. Gibson, Treasurer; Mrs. Western and a larger capacity of the emotion of the Adams, Agent for the Adams, Agent for self sacrifice than is found in the vocate, and Mrs. Fuller, Press Report- calculating mind of the Occidental, At any rate, this story reveals that in

of the other Churches. We had a ness and delight in the work which lies splendid program. The meeting was so near our Father's heart.

held in one of our homes and the soMRS. CLAUDE FULLER.

we had a ness and delight in the work which lies years of childhood and school life, and in early womanhood was married to a young man of christian training. Several children blessed this union, meeting was very helpful. Our women are looking forward with much pleasure to the annual meeting next spring. We hope you will all be here.

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Miss Johnnie Pierson, who was to have sailed for Korea last Friday, was detained on account of sickness, and will wait until she has fully recovered, wantage that had done so much for her. But the scanty income of her home made it necessary for her to apturn home for the present. Her many peal to the noble heart of her foster. be now;
If thou would win the garland for brow,
Redeem the time.

Redeem the time.

Fold not thy hands—

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The the matter, but we earnestly her disappoint. Stant, M.S., was inducted to undertake the way. He simply said to each auxiliary, "How much will you give?"

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WHY HAVE ORGANIZED SOCIETIES IN FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK?

Just about this time stirring events were transpiring in Korea, and on the night before the announcement of the edict establishing the postal service. Workly things will we bring it to pass. A promise being left us of entering Have our organized prayers for the into His rest \* \* \* whereby shall the work culminated in the re-in- 4:1; Gen. 15:8. (Paper read by Mrs. W. H. Gross, the party of the Prince was assembled laymen? spending these not days fitting them selves for more efficient work. Those ference.)

American Legation for protection.

The Commodore secretly conveyed him to the sea-port and put him on Time was when we, as women, sat board an American man-of-war, bound The grace of God and knowledge of came to America and continued his his word have taught us that we need studies.

Those of us who remain at home not be afraid lest we do that which He was born to be a leader of men, not a wild dream of pleasure, and a

the Publishing House at once and read ers and we need them very much. The organist at Trinity, which was chapel est .- H. Van Dyke.

story of Rhoda tells us what even to Clopton school, where she was young girls can do; and Anna, the educated. Now it so happened that prophetess, assures us that no one is Mr. Yun went to Trinity one day and too old to tell the story of Jesus.

The General Conference, which met in Atlanta, Ga., in 1878, decided that this he seemed to feel impelled to

Missionary zeal is nourished by in formation and many are not interested because they have not studied the deeds of lost souls and their eagerness for the gospel. If we could in-duce them to come and listen to the

that they may be quickened from a knowledge of its needs. Let us neight to bring before the people that splendid vision of world conquest, the most heroic thing before the Church today.

So many of our women plead their many duties, but let us point them to preaching for Wednesday night. Perthe fact that God never called an haps the attendance would be in-

Both Scripture and History attest the fact that when God wants work often. It is feared that the real purdone, he calls one already busy.

pose of the prayer meeting—i. e., praydone, he calls one already busy. There are some who will not join

the auxiliary because, they say, its ice does not tend to keep the devotiondemands become greater every year, al flame alive, then its continuation as Should we be sorry because the child such cannot be justified. If our pas-

Suppose our pastors should tell us members present at such meeting in that the Church does not need us, an informal service of song prayer that in our unity they recognize no and Bible reading, they would give strength to uphold their arms in this those that sit in the pew a little rest, work; then we would say to them, we, if no better results followed. But as individuals, need the auxiliary, better results would follow. It is an For this much we do know, that every woman who has truly enlisted has third sermon. Relieve ham from it been given a clearer vision of the and this extra force would be felt in cross, and brought into closer rela- his Sunday sermons. We would have tion with him whose heart embraced more of the Gospel in song. Our peothe world.

Last year the board collected \$250,-00.00. The work in all fields is grow-000,00. ing and we cannot afford to take a backward step. So this year we must raise at least \$200,000.00. What is the prospect for this? Do we look to those women who have not enlisted to practice enough self-denial to raise this fund?

Suppose Bro. Hotchkiss had gotten in the conference over at Mineral Wells and said he hoped the Churches would raise a certain amount. That sionary in the field. No, that was not winsome face, was added the grace ise, for we know that in forgetting of perfect physical life.

worldly things will we bring it to pass.

Atlantic to the Pacific, with their hearts fired with interest in this cause, we think we have a glimpse of the fulfillment of the promise, "I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance.

Love is not getting, but is giving; can do a great deal with the helps and suggestions furnished by our Mission Board.

October is the time set for organizwork.

The was born to be a leader of men, not a wind dream of pleasure, and a few years later he returned to madness of desire—oh, no! love is Shanghai to become a teacher in the help, and even dare to lead in his Anglo-Chinese college.

The heroine of our story had grown is that; and it is the best thing in the and peace, and pure living-yes, love Deborrah gives us a lesson for lead- into beautiful womanhood and was world and the thing that lives long-

# **GOLDSBORO**

# HEARD FROM

Joins in the Chorus of Praise for Cardui, The Woman's Tonic.

Goldsboro, N. C.—"A physician treat-ed me for many distressing symptoms," writes Mrs. Etta A. Smith, "but gave me no relief.

"I suffered with neuralgia around the heart and was troubled at times with my head. I had pain in my left side, bowels, left thigh, shoulders and arms.

"After taking Cardui, I am now well and can recommend it to other suffering

Just such doubtful symptoms, as those from which Mrs. Smith suffered, are the ones for which it will pay you to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. It is at such times, when there is noth-

the trouble, that you need a tonic, to give the body strength to throw off the illness that evidently threatens.

Take Cardul, when you are ill, with the ailments of your sex. Take Cardui as a tonic, to prevent illness, when you feel it coming

Your druggist keeps it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-nooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women" sent in plan wrapper on request.

### THE PRAYER SERVICE-A PRO-TEST.

The more devout element of the pew is thoroughly tired out with the mid-week sermon in lieu of a real devotional service. The pastor that cannot have a profitable prayer service without monopolizing the time by delivering a sermonette is an utter failure at a vital point. It is a misnomer to speak of the mid-week service as held in many places as a prayer meeting. Many are asking if it would not be more consistent to announce creased, and that is the standpoint from which the service is judged too er-is being lost sight of. If this servfor whose growth we have prayed, de-mands larger clothes? tors could only top off some of their conceit and try the plan of using the unnecessary tax on the preacher-this ple do not sing enough. Try a service, using our old hymns and allow members of the congregation to choose them. As Sunday-school Superintendent I have found that the people greatly appreciate this privi-lege. There should always be reverence in the house of God, but this can be had without formality. In the prayer service there should be liberty. Even the much-dreaded "crank" need not be feared if there be devoutness and tact upon the part of the leader, who should be the pastor. I emphasize this. The pastor should lead, but the flock should be allowed to follow. C. L. HUNTER.

San Antonio, Texas.

Who is he that will harm you if ye be followers of that which is good?--1 Peter 3:13.

If men would only look at the life in that glorious meeting in Dullus of Jesus to see what Christianity is, February, when there sat down tosentatives of Jesus whom they see around them, there would be so much more clearness, they would be rid of so many difficulties and doubts .-

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# BOYS' AND GIRLS' SELF-CULTURE CLUB

Conducted by H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas

KEEP A NOTE BOOK.

One of the best ways of preserving is to keep about you a little notebook in which to jot own whatever may occur in your own life, or in the lives of others, or incidents independent of people, sayings of children that are clever, funny replies, bits of wit, dates, etc. This habit has but one danger: it may detract from your power of memory unless you guard against the tendency. If you come to rely upon your notes too much, your memory will naturally accustom it is sure to grow. A hundred such feelings unrebuked, unconquered, will leave their mark upon your life. The lower used. The Government extended the wall for about one mile, out to Fort Crockett. On the 29th of July the finished work was turned over to the city. The raising of the city to the city. The raising of the city has also been practically accomplished.

A WORD TO MY FELLOW-WORKERS.

I hasten to avail myself of the courtesy of our Church papers to send a word of greeting to my brethren throughout the connection who are introughout the connection who are introduced the wall for about one mile, out to Fort Crockett. On the 29th of July the finished work was turned over to the city. The raising of the city. The raising of

board becomes rotten in the porch; you let it remain till it rots several others. The stay to the steps decays on the lower end; the steps give way an inch; an inch isn't much; it won't damage anything; you can mount the steps as usual; you let the steps alone. A pool of water collects on the front steps; it will "dry up:" in stead of changing it or boring a hole there, you console yourself with the thought that it's no matter to take within it. The tidy home and premmodel city government was secured be well to jointly make an attractive. At both of these points it was successises are a sure guarantee of ingrained by popular vote, the Commission conprogram for Layman's Day at the culture. The man, the woman, the sisting of Mayor and four Commission conports the conference and to secure the composition of the composit room occupied. The back yard is a toil and hope and grim determination. for the addresses.

good place to take the photograph of people—a photograph in symbols raise the city level. The first would of what the people are. Indeed, the cost \$2,000,000 and the second \$1,500, supplying suitable literature for sale same history goes with the making 000. The state Legislature released and free distribution and by suggest triumphs of the organization. It is of character. You feel a desire to do the city and the county form and released in recognitions are proported to do clear that if conditions had made it of character.

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power of memory unless you guard against the tendency. If you come to rely upon your notes too much, your memory will naturally accustom itself to such reliance, and your memory will naturally accustom or will be impared, but this sonly a result of carlessness and a bad use of a good thing. Nothing can take the place of a notebook. In the earth's surface is run over the items set down at the books declare that about three-years it will be a great pleasure to run over the items set down at the books declare that about three years it will be a great pleasure to run over the items set down at the books declare that about three years it will be a great pleasure to run over the items set down at time or that place, with this person or that. Besides, matters of know, edge of vital and permanent importance may thus be ever convenient. Divide your notebooks into sections—one for funny things, one for literature, and so on.

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THE COFFEE TREE.

HOW MUCH OF OUR GLOBE IS courtesy of our Church papers to send a word of greeting to my brethers throughout the connection who are in throughout the conn

perpetrate a jest that may cause pain or embarassement upon any human parties. It is nothing short of barbaric. It is not short s

On Sept. 8, 1900, a storm swept over for. You feel a desire to do the city and the county from ad val- ing programs when requested to do clear that if conditions had made it wrong; you leave it to its course; orem and certain other taxes for 15 so.

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\*\*Total feel a desire to do the course in th to be imposed of 50 cents the hundred forever from Southern Methodish the dollars and a 2 per cent sinking fund disgrace of only giving forty-eight for bonds. Out of 3022 votes cast cents per member to place within the only 22 were against it. Just two reach of one thousand million people voars and 11 days from the date of the knowledge of Jesus Christ.

He work of enlarging, broadening and the situation as it has been made by the recent election, the Anti-Northwest Texas Conference who may desire help in a meeting in October: the work of enlarging, broadening and the situation as it has been made by the recent election, the Anti-Northwest Texas Conference who may desire help in a meeting in October: the work of enlarging, broadening and the situation as it has been made by the recent election, the Anti-Northwest Texas Conference who may desire help in a meeting in October: the work of enlarging, broadening and the situation as it has been made by the recent election, the Anti-Northwest Texas Conference who may desire help in a meeting in October: the work of enlarging, broadening and the situation as it has been made by the recent election, the Anti-Northwest Texas Conference who may desire help in a meeting in October: the work of enlarging, broadening and the situation as it has been made by the recent election, the Anti-Northwest Texas Conference who may desire help in a meeting in October: the work of enlarging, broadening and the situation as it has been made by the recent election, the Anti-Northwest Texas Conference who may desire help in a meeting in October:

ing \$1,198,318, for the wall, which was to be of solid concrete 16 feet wide at the base, 16 feet high, and 5 feet across at the top, and was to extend for three and a quarter miles along the Gulf front. Within thirty days the work began. Over 13,000 carloads of materials were used. The Government ex-

a year yuor home has received fifty 000 worth of property and nearly ten and district leaders make a special effort to attend the Annual Conference ments, and each one, small in it Galveston was irretrievably dead—ev. and during the session endeavor to give support to the general anti-saments, and each one, small in it Galveston was irretrievably dead—ev. and during the session endeavor to loon movement, but to concentrate its self, has been permitted to remain erybody except Galveston. The city arrange with the presiding elders to until your dwelling place has the look then owed over \$200,000 debt, and the character is the same kind. Show Seventeen business men got together me a shoddily kept place, and I will and said "we will rebuild our city the conference by districts may be show you shoddily built characters and defy the winds and the sea." A within it. The tidy home and prem model city government was secured be well to jointly make an attractive

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### CLEANERS AND DYERS.

a prophecy of ultimate victory throughout the land.

The action of our recent General Conference has placed upon the Movement the authoritative seal of the Church and made it a part of the art of filling teeth with gold was the art of filling teeth with gold was lt now only remains for us to carry known and practiced thousands of the Mummies of Thebes.

GALVESTON'S SEA-WALL.

The action of our recent General Conference has placed upon the Movement the authoritative seal of the Church and made it a part of the Church and made it a part of the regular work of all our conferences. It now only remains for us to carry known and practiced thousands of it into effective operation throughout all our borders.

What five hundred thousand lay men want to do they can and will do. What a splendid army we are and what a glorious cause we have to fight for.

GALVESTON'S SEA-WALL.

On Sept. 8, 1900, a storm swept over League was absolutely free to work within his own party according to his own judgment, without in any way affecting his standing in the League.

It turned out the good of numanity, to the glory of God and to the purification of the politics of our State.

(Signed)

GEO. C. RANKIN,

Under the conditions framed up in possible for the Anti-Saloon League to

the storm the contract was let to In the fellowship of a great cause

J. M. O'Rourke & Co., of Denver, I am,

Yours sincerely,

to build the wall, the bid accepted be
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The knowledge of Jesus Christ.

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work in hand with the fixed purpose not to rest until we have finished the work to the good of humanity, to the

> EPPS G. KNIGHT, J. FRANK SMITH, G. A. FARIS, W. C. LATTIMORE, J. B. GAMBRELI STERLING P. STRONG, Headquarters Committee J. H. GAMBRELL, State Superintendent

## AS GOOD AS NEW.

We used our first Advocate machine for four years. On account of long move (when we were transferred) from Denver Conference back to Northwest Texas) we sold it. As soon as located in our new charge we ordered another one which wife has used for eight years. It seems as good as new and has given entire satisfaction. We want no bette R. B. BONNER.

Memphis, Texas.

## DATES OPEN FOR OCTOBER.

taces, but if paid for will be inserted in an-

### Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

FLOURNOY, - Mrs. Endora Neel ourney, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. H. Curl, was born in Arkansas Aug. 7, 1839; died in Mineral Wells, Texas, impression upon all who after leaving Comanche; sick and was carried to where her gentle spirit for the bright home on he deed sad for the lonely will have to light the lalone, but it is a consoli know that if we are tru to the Lord, whom Sister I so well, we can all me again. After all, it is as this that our religion great strength and brincheer. This would be, it world in which to live hope of immortality. Jequered death and the gravisen triumphantly over thereby piedged to us lingrave. No fact stands our profane history more chan the resurrection of oweep not as those who but with uplifted faces we the brighter day. Precion ward whom memory never vert, and around whose transelection of a mever cease to cling, has nome beyond the sky am will as a priceless boon orce of an influence that where is not a day that onscious of her invisible in the long for the touch of

labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

C. C. McCORMICK, P. C.

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Complete the following day. Grandman, as she was familiarly earlied, had attained the ripe are of ninety-four years and five months. Mary E. Manney (nee Rorie) was born in Troupe County, Ga., February 27, 1816, She was many found to J. W. Manney in Community, and the Rorie was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the result of the community of the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was married to J. W. Manney in Community, and the she was converted and Joined the Methodist Episcopal Church and re-she was converted and Joined the Methodist prescription was the she was converted and Joined the she was converted and Joined the Methodist prescription was the she was converted and Joined the she was converted and Joined the she was converted and Joined the she was converted and Join

GREGORY.—Cook Gregory was born May 29, 1877, in the Light's Chapel metalhorhood, about ten miles south of Sebranay 28, 1822, and died May 28, 1878, and died May 28, 1822, and died July 27, 1919, in the community in which he was born and reared. White Mr. Gregory had not entered into the Christian obligation of Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and into the Christian obligation of Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and into the Christian obligation of Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and into the Christian obligation of Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and into the Christian obligation of Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in larden County, Tennessee, in 1854, 1822, and the Church in large to the Christian obligation of Church in large to the Christian obligation obligation of Church in large to the Christian obligation obligation

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CHAS L. BROOKS.

CHAS L Sunnyside Cemetery. He sleeps well soften the child, oftens the guns, allays all pains after life's fitful lever. Having attained to all the light in Masonry here, he has gone to acquire more and further light in "the Celestial Ladge above, where the Supreme Architect of the Universe in his beauty presides."

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Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southers the child, softens the gums, allays all pains. World from cures wind colle and is the remedy for diarrhoea.

CHAS. L. BROOKS, Fastor. the bounds of the Sherman District, men, women and infants in it, are located the Messenger Chapel, He clearly proved each prop

God gave that Church to Christ -

Centenary, Sept. 18, 19. JNO. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Sherman District-Third Round. he presided over it during his Sadler and Gordonville, at G., Aug. 20, He clearly proved each proposition Whitesboro Sta., Sept. 11.

C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

> Terreil District-Third Round. Mabank, Aug. 20, 21.
> College Mound, Aug. 24.
> Scurry Mis., Aug. 27, 28.
> Chisholm, Sept. 3, 4.
> Terrell, Sept. 4, 5.
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Decatur District-Fourth Round.

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Boyd and Garvin, Oct. 2, 3.
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Bryson, Oct. 15, 16.
Jacksboro, Oct. 16, 17.
Decatur Cir., Oct. 22, 23.
Decatur Sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Chico Cir., Oct. 29, 30.
Chico Sta., Oct. 30, 21.
Oak Dale Cir., Nov. 5, 6.
Bridgeport, Nov. 6, 7.
Mexican Mission, Nov. 8.
Let the trustees make their written report, including all the disciplinary questions. Let each steward make an earnest effort to report the preacher's salary in full at this conference. The two women's societies will also make their written report. Nothing else will be thought of but that each charge report everything in full.
L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Greenville District—Fourth Round.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Floyd and Caddo Mills, at C. M., Sept. 10, 11.

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Celeste and Lane, at C., Sept. 11, 12.
Loneoak Sta., Sept. 17, 18.
Leonard and Orange Grove, Sept. 24, 25
Wesley, Sept. 25, 26.
Kingston Mis., at White Rock, Oct. 1, 2.
Merit Cir., at M., Oct. 2, 3.
Lee St. and Jones-Bethel, at J.-B., Oct. 8, 9.
Quinlan Cir., at Q., Oct. 9, 10.
Campbell Cir., at Caney, Oct. 15, 16.
Fairlie and Wesley Chapel, at Olive Branch, Oct. 22, 23.
Wolfe City Sta., Oct. 29, 30.
Commerce Sta., Oct. 30, 31.
Kavanaugh Sta., Nov. 5, 6.
Loneoak Mis., at —, Nov. 12, 13.
Greenville Mis., at Salem, Nov. 19, 20, R. G. MOOD, P. E.

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Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.
Alto Cir., at Lynch's Chapel. Sept. 3, 4.
Caro. at Cushing, Sept. 10, 11.
Cushing, at Liberty, Sept. 17, 18.
Elkhart, at Corinth, Sept. 24, 25.
Grace Church, Sept. 26.
Troup and Overton, at Arp. Oct. 1, 2.
Malakoff, at Malakoff, Oct. 8.
Athens, Oct. 9, 10.
La Rue, at Frankston, Oct. 15, 16.
Jacksonville Cir., at Providence, Oct. 19.
Mt. Selman, at Earls Chapel, Oct. 22, 23.
Eustace, at Mallard Prairie, Oct. 29, 30.
Neches, at Neches, Nov. 5, 6.
Lacksonville Sta., Nov. 7.
Keltys, Nov. 9.

Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 1.
Keltys, Nov. 9.
Alto Sta., at Alto, Nov. 10.
Centenary, Nov. 13, 14.
Bullard, Nov. 16.
Brushy Creek, at Mt. Vernon, Nov. 19.

Rusk, Nov. 26, 27.

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To the Preachers: This will be the most important Quarterly Conference of the year. Won't you take special pains, first, to have full and accurate reports of all matters that you are to report on; second, to have if possible every one of your official members present? And also the officers of the Women's societies present with their reports? Third, use your best endeavors to have full attendance of your other Church members.

To the Stewards and Trutees: We would urge on the stewards to do their honest best to settle with the pastor in full at this conference. He will need his money in rounding up for the conference, and it will help you and him if you can settle at this Quarterly Conference. Trustees should be sure to have their reports ready. Follow the Discipline in making the report.

Austin District—Third Round.

Tyler Cir. at Bascom Aug. 20 21.
Emory, at Dunbar, Aug. 25, 27.
Alba, at Pleasant Ridge, Aug. 27, 28.

Mt. Sylvan, at M. S., Sept. 10, 11.
Lindale. Sept. 11, 12.
C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Brenham District—Third Round.

Aug. 21, 22, Rockdale.
Aug. 26, Fulshear, at Patterson.
Aug. 27, 28, Bay City.

A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Third Round.
Winnsboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Aug. 26, 21.

Tyler Cir. at Bascom Aug. 20 21.
Emory, at Dunbar, Aug. 26, 27, 28.

Mt. Sylvan, at M. S., Sept. 10, 11.

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C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Brenham District—Third Round.

Winnsboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Aug. 26, 21.

Pittsburg District—Third Round.

Winnsboro Cir., at Ebenezer, Aug. 26.
Discipline in making the report.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Huntsville District—Third Round.

Montgomery Cir., at Spring Rranco.

Austin District-Third Round. West Point, at Ford's Prairie, Aug. 20, 21. University Church, Austin, Aug. 26, 27. South Austin, Austin, Aug. 27, 28. NAT B. READ. P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round.

Gonzales, Aug. 20, 21.
Luling, Aug. 27, 28.
Kyle and Maxwell, at K., Sept. 3, 4.
Staples, at Staples, Sept. 10, 11.
Buda, at Lytton Springs, Sept. 17, 18.
Waelder and Thompsonville, at W..
Aug. 24, 25.
Dripping Springs, at Driftwood, Oct.
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1. 2. Lockhart, Oct. 7, 8. Harwood Cir., at H., Oct. 15, 16. Belmont, at B., Oct. 17, 18. San Marcos, Oct. 22, 23.

W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Third Round. Brushy Creek Cir., at Camp-ground, Aug. 20, 21. Alto Sta., at Mt. Zion, Aug. 27, 28. Rusk, Aug. 29. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round.

San Angelo District—Fourth Round.
Fredonia, Sept. 3, 4.
Mason, Sept. 5.
Junction City, Sept. 7.
Menardville, Sept. 7.
Menardville, Sept. 11.
Water Valley, Sept. 14.
N. San Angelo, Sept. 15.
Fife, Sept. 24, 25.
Eden, Sept. 26.
Brady, Sept. 27.
Rochelle, Sept. 28.
Milburn, Sept. 29.
Paint Rock, Oct. 1, 2.
Sherwood, Oct. 5.
Eldorado, Oct. 7.
Sonora, Oct. 8, 9.
Ozona, Oct. 10.
Sterling City, Oct. 14.
Garden City, Oct. 15, 16.
Midland, Oct. 17.
San Angelo, 1st Church, Oct. 20.
Miles, Oct. 21.
WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.
Liano District—Fourth Round.

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Cherokee, Aug. 20, 21.
San Saba Cir. Chapel, Aug. 22.
San Saba Sta., Aug. 23.
Mullin, Aug. 25.
Goldthwaite, Aug. 26.
Center City, Aug. 27, 28.
Bandera. Sept. 2. 3.
Center Point, Sept. 4, 5.
Boerne, Sept. 5.
Kerrville, Sept. 9.
Harper and Ingram, Sept. 10, 11.
Willow City, Sept. 17, 18.
Kingsland and McNutt, Sept. 20.
Johnson City and Rockvale, Sept. 22.
Blanco, Sept. 24, 25.
J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

Cuero District-Fourth Round, Flatonia, August 20, 21. Hallettsville, Aug. 22. Victoria, Aug. 27, 28. Edna, Aug. 29. Ganado, Aug. 30. Palacios, Sept. 3, 4.

Markham, Sept. 5.
El Campo, Sept. 6.
Port Lavaca, Sept. 10, 11.
Port O'Connor, at Bloomington, 12.
Pandora, Sept. 21,
Nixon, Sept. 24, 25.
Shiner, Sept. 27.
Smiley, Oct. 1, 2.
Lavernia, Oct. 4.
Nursery, at Fordtran, Oct. 8, 9.
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Markham, Sept. 5.

Hamilton Cir., at Liberty, Sept. 11 a. m. Sept. 23.
Gatesville Mis., at Rowland Chapel.
Oct. 1, 2.
Pearl Cir., 11 a. m. Oct. 5.
Oglesby Cir., at Oglesby, Oct. 8, 9.
Gatesville Sta., Oct. 9, 10.
Copperas Cove Mis., at Copperas Cove, 3 p. m. Oct. 15.
Copperas Cove Cir., at Copperas Cove, Oct. 15, 16.
Nolanville, at Nolanville, 11 a. m. Oct. 22. Lavernia, Oct. 4. Nursery, at Fordtran, Oct. 8, 9. Leesville, Oct. 12. Hope, Oct. 15, 16, Yoakum, Oct. 17.

Stockdale, Oct. 22, 23. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE

Brenham District-Fourth Round.

Brenham District—Fourth Round.
Lexington, Sept. 4; Q. C. Nov. 7.
Glddings, Q. C. Nov. 8.
Chappell Hill, Sept. 11; Q. C. Oct. 27.
Beilville, Sept. 18; Q. C. Nov. 23.
Sealy, Sept. 25; Q. C. Nov. 22.
Rosenberg, Oct. 1, 2.
Richmond, Oct. 2.
Lane City, Oct. 8, 9.
Fulshear, Oct. 15, 16.
Caldwell Mis., Oct. 22, 23.
Caldwell Sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Waller, Oct. 29, 20.

Caldwell Mis., Oct. 22, 23.
Caldwell Sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Waller, Oct. 29, 30.
Hempstead, Oct. 31.
Thorndale, Nov. 5, 6.
Rockdale, Oct. 6, 7.
Bay City, Oct. 12, 13.
Wharton, Oct. 13, 14.
Somerville, Oct. 19, 20.
Brenham, Oct. 26, 27.
Brethren, we are now on the "homestretch." Let's determine that every obligation shall be met and every dollar paid in full. I earnestly request that all officials be present at their respective Quarterly Conferences, and that each do his full duty. God has blessed us in many ways; let us honor him with our service and substance. Let the trustees have their reports on church property ready. See Discipline.
A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round.

Aug. 20, 21, Olive (Kountze Circuit).
Aug. 24, Wallisville, —.
Aug. 27, 28, Magnolia Springs (Jasper Mission).
Aug. 31, Port Arthur.
Sept. 3, 4, Liberty.
Sept. 4, 5, Dayton.
Sept. 6, Fuqua Cir., —.
Sept. 7, Saratoga.
Sept. 10, 11, Voth (Warren Mission).
D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Tyler District-Third Round. Tyler Cir. at Bascom Aug. 20 21. Emory, at Dunbar, Aug. 26, 27. Alba, at Pleasant Ridge, Aug. 27, 28. Cedar Street, Aug. 31. Marvin Church, Sept. 4, 5, Mt. Sylvan, at M. S., Sept. 10, 11. Lindale, Sept. 11, 12. C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Huntsville District-Third Round. Montgomery Cir., at Spring Branch, Aug. 20, 21. San Jacinto Cir., at Mary's Ch., Aug. 27, 28. Cold Springs Mis., at Farley's Ch., Sept. 3, 4.

F. M. BOYLES, P. E. . Marlin District-Third Round, Jewett, at Cedar Creek, Aug. 20, 21.
Maysfield, at Sneed's Ch., Aug. 27, 28.
Wheelock, at Harris Ch., Sept. 3, 4.
District Conference, Teague, 3 p. m.,

E. L. SHETTLES, P. E. Houston District-Third Round.

Columbia and B., at C., Aug. 20, 21. Angleton, Aug. 21, 22. ELLIS SMITH, P. E. Marshall District-Third Round.

Marshall District—Third Round.
Church Hill, at Fountain Head, Aug.
20, 21.
Henderson Sta., Aug. 21, 22.
Henderson Cir., at Union Chapel. Aug.
22, 24, 25.
Conference, Aug. 24.
Harrison Cir., at Grover, Aug. 27, 28.
North Marshall (conference), Aug. 31,
preaching, p. m., Sept. 4.
Harleton, at H., Sept. 3, 4.
H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

San Augustine District-Third Round. San Augustine Dariet — Islia Roun Garrison, at Arlam, Aug. 20, 21. Timpson, Wed., Aug. 24. Appleby Cir., Aug. 27, 28. Livingston Cir., Sept. 3, 4. Livingston Sta., Sept. 4, 5. San Augustine, Wed., Sept. 7. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

## CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Waco District-Fourth Round.

Waco District—Fourth
Morrow Street, Sept. 18.
Elm Street, Sept. 18.
Fifth Street, Sept. 25.
Austin Ave., Oct. 2.
Hewlit Cir., Oct. 8, 9.
Whitney, Oct. 12.
Mount Calm, Oct. 16, 16.
Hubbard City, Oct. 16, 17.
Bosqueville Cir., Oct. 17.
West, Oct. 22, 23.
Abbott Cir., Oct. 23, 24.
Lorena Cir., Oct. 26,
Reisel Cir., Oct. 29, 30.
Mart, Oct. 30, 31.
Penelope Cir., Nov. 2.
Peorla Cir., Nov. 5, 6,
Aquilla Cir., Nov. 6, 7.
W. L. NEI W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Gatesville District-Fourth Round.

Clifton Sta., Aug. 27, 28.

McGregor Sta., Aug. 28, 29.
China Springs Mis. (Mills Chapel), 11 a. m., Sept. 3.
China Springs Cir., Erath, Sept. 4, 5.
Meridian Mis., at Help, 11 a. m. Sept. 10.
Meridian Sta., Sept. 10, 11.
Turnersville, at Turnersville, 11 a. m.
Sept. 14. Sept. 14. Walley Mills, at Valley Mills, Sept. 17.

Nolanville, at Nolanville, 11 a. m. Oct. 22.
Killeen Sta. (Quarterly Conference Oct. 22, 8 p. m.), Oct. 22, 23.
Crawford, at Crawford, Oct. 29, 30.
Fairy and Lanham, at Lanham, 11 a. m. Nov. 5.
Hamilton Sta., Nov. 5, 6.
I earnestly request every steward to do his best to make a full report on pastor's salary. Our pastors have done faithful work and need what is due them. I ask all our members, who love the Church and want to see the Lord's kingdom prosper to join the stewards in seeing the pastor's salary paid in full. Please don't wait till the very last of the year. Debts are so embarrasing to your pastor.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Thornton Cir., at Thornton, Sept. 3, 4 Groesbeck Sta., Sept. 4, 5. Horn Hill Cir., at Fort Parker, Sept. 5, 11 a. m.

11 a. m.
Corsicana Cir., at Pleasant Grove, Sept. 10, 11.
Corsicana, Eleventh Avenue, Sept. 10, 11, evening.
Mexia Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 17, 18.
Mexia Sta., Sept. 17, 18, evening.
Rice Station, Sept. 24, 25.
Corsicana, First Church, Sept. 25, evening.

Corsicana, First Church, Sept. 25, evening.
Datura Cir., at Cedar Island, Oct. 1.
Kirk Cir., at Prairie Hill, Oct. 2, 3.
Barry Cir., at Drane, Oct. 7.
Blooming Grove Sta., Oct. 7, evening.
Brandon Cir., at Brandon, Oct. 8, 9.
Frost Cir., at McCord, Oct. 9, 10.
Munger Cir., at Callina, Oct. 15, 16.
Coolidge Sta., Oct. 15, 16, evening.
Dawson and Harmony, at Dawson, Oct. 19.

Mount Zion Cir., at Mount Zion, Oct. 20. Richland Cir., at Richland, Oct. 22, 23. Wortham Sta., Oct. 23, 24. Chatfield and Alma, at Chatfield, Oct. 29, 30. Kerens Cir., at Powell, Oct. 30, 31. Ifene Cir., at Irene, Nov. 5, 6. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Georgetown District-Fourth Round.

Georgetown District—Fourth Round.
Bruceville and Eddy, at Bruceville, Aug.
27, 28.
Troy, at Troy, Sept. 3, 4.
Taylor Sta., Sept. 10, 11.
Hutto, at Hutto, Sept. 11, 12.
Bartlett Sta., Sept. 17, 18.
Granger, at Granger, Sept. 18, 19.
Holland, at Holland, Sept. 24, 25.
Glorietta, at Gindale, Oct. 1, 2.
Rogers Sta., Oct. 1, 2.
Moody Sta., Oct. 3
\*\*Terence, at Florence, Oct. 8, 9.
Corn Hill and Weir, at Corn Hill, Oct.
15, 16.

Corn Hill and 15, 16. Georgetown Sta., Oct. 18. Salado, at Salado, Oct. 22, 23. Belton Station, Oct. 24. Temple, 7th Street, Oct. 29, 30. Belton Cir., at Cedar Creek, Nov. 5, 6. Temple Sta., Nov. 7. W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Cleburne District-Third Round. Walnut Springs, Aug. 20, 21.
Cleburne, Main St., 8:30 p. m., Aug. 23
Cleburne, Anglin St., 8:30 p. m., Aug. 24.
Grandview Sta., Aug. 27, 28.
Itasca, Sept. 3, 4.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Dublin District-Third Round. Stephenville Sta., Aug. 21. Carbon Cir., Aug. 27, 28. Gorman Sta., Aug. 28, 29. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round.

Hubbard City, Aug. 20. Mt. Calm, Aug. 24. Aquilla, Aug. 27, 28. Reisel, Aug. 31. Abbott Circuit, Sept. 3, 4. Peoria, Sept. 7. Mart, Sept. 10. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. Copperas Cove Mis., at Topsey, Aug 20, 21.
Pearl, at Pidcoke, Aug. 21, 22.
Quarterly Conference, Monday, 2 p. m.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Third Round. Red Oak, at Reager, Aug. 20, 21. Maypearl, at Auburn, Aug. 27, 28. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E. Brownwood District-Third Round.

Santa Anna Sta., Aug. 26, 28. Coleman Sta., Aug. 27. Bangs Cir., at Concord, Aug. 29. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E. Cleburne District-Fourth Round.

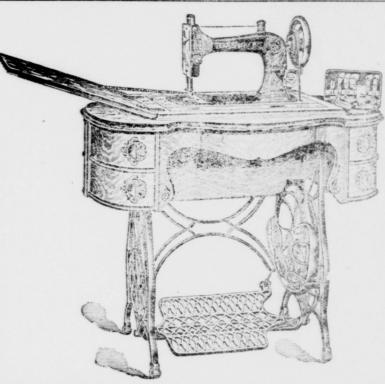
Blum, at Rio Vista, Sept. 10, 11. Main Street, Cleburne, Sept. 18. Covington, at C., Sept. 20. Grandview Cir., at Bethany, Sept. 24. 25.
Brazos Ave., 8 p. m., Sept. 25.
Godley, at Lone Willow, Oct. 1, 2.
Anglin Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 2.
Granbury Mis., at John's Chapel, Oct.

Granbury Mis., at John's Chapel. Oct 8, 9.
Granbury Sta., Oct. 9, 10.
Glenrose Sta., Oct. 15, 16.
Glenrose Mis., at Eulogy, Oct. 17.
Joshua, at J., Oct. 19.
Cresson, at Acton, Oct. 22, 23.
Godley, 8 p. m., Oct. 23.
Burleson, Oct. 25.
Brazos Ave., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 27.
Walnut Springs, Oct. 29, 30.
Morgan, Oct. 30, 31.
Anglin Street, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 2.
Itasca. Nov. 5, 6.
Grandvlew, Nov. 6, 7.
Main Street, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 8.
Alvarado, Nov. 12, 13.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.

## NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Stamford District-Fourth Round. Aspermont Mis., Sept. 10, 11.
Aspermont Sta., Sept. 11, 12.
Rotan Mis., Sept. 16 at 11 a. m.
Royston Mis., Sept. 17, 18.
McCauley and Silverton, Sept. 20 at 11 a. m. McConnell Cir., Oct. 1, 2.

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Stamford-Ward Memorial, Oct. 3. Tuxedo Cir., Oct. 5, at 11 a. m. Hamlin Sta., Oct. 7, at 8:30 p. m. Hamlin Mis., Oct. 8, 9. Knox City, Oct. 13, at 11 a. m. Rochester and Carney, Oct. 14, at 11 a. m.

Knox City, Oct. 13, at 11 a. m.
Rochester and Carney, Oct. 14, at 11 a. m.
Pinkerton Cir., Oct. 15, 16.
Rule, Oct. 16, 17.
Weinert Cir., Oct. 22, 23.
Haskell Mis., Oct. 24, at 11 a. m.
Haskell Sta., Oct. 24, at 8:30 p. m.
Bomarton Mis., Oct. 25, at 11 a. m.
Sagerton Mis., Oct. 28, at 11 a. m.
Sagerton Mis., Oct. 28, at 11 a. m.
Sagerton Mis., Oct. 29, 30.
Munday Sta., Oct. 30, 31.
Rotan Sta., Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m.
Stamford Mis., Nov. 3, at 11 a. m.
Stamford-St. John, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p. m.
Avoca and Leuders, Nov. 5, 6.
Let the preachers try to secure a full attendance of all of the officials, as this round is not only to wind up the work of the present year, but also to plan for the next, and the presiding clder will need the help and advice of the official boards. Let the preachers also see that the trustees have reports on church property in answer to question 29 of Discipline.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Colorado District—Third Round.
Aug. 20, 21, Big Springs Mis., at Rie land.
Aug. 21, 22, Soash, at Knott.
Aug. 27, 28, Pride. at Plainview.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Piandew District—Third Round.
Turkey, 11 a. m., Aug. 20, 21.
Silverton, 8.30 p. m., Aug. 21, 22.
Browingeld. Sept. 3, 4.
Wildorado, Sept. 19, 11,
Dimmit, Sept. 18.
Spur, Aug. 20, 21.
Stamford District—Third Round.
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Stamford District—Third Round.
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Bovina, Aug. 20, 21.
Silverton, 8.30 p. m., Aug. 21, 22.
Browingeld. Sept. 3, 4.
Wildorado, Sept. 19, 11,
Dimmit, Sept. 18.
Spur, Aug. 20, 21.
Score, Aug. 20, 21.
Bovina Aug. 20, 21.
Silverton, 8.30 p. m., Aug. 20, 21.
Silverton, 8.30 p. m., Aug. 20, 21

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Vernon District—Fourth Round.

Kirkland Cir., at Lazare. Sept. 10, 11.

Quail Cir., at Q., Sept. 16.

Wellington Mis., at Kelly, Sept. 17, 18.

Chillicothe Sta., Sept. 18, 19.

Chillicothe Mis., at C., Sept. 30.

Childress Mis., at Union Chapel, Oct.

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At Plainview, Oct. 8.

Ciarendon District—Thire
Charendon Sta., Aug. 20, 21.

Channing and Hartley, Aug.
Dumas Clr., Aug. 24.

Texline Mis., Aug. 25.

Dalhart Sta., Aug. 26.

Stratford Sta., Aug. 27, 28.

Hansford Mis., Sept. 3, 4.

Amarillo, Polk St., Sept. 8.

Childress Mis., at Union Chapel, Oct. 1, 2.
Guthrie Mis., at Plainview, Oct. 8.
Paducah Sta., Oct. 8, 9.
Quanah Sta., Oct. 10.
Tolbert Cir., at T., Oct. 12.
Vera Cir. at V., Oct. 15, 16.
Vernon Cir., at Wesley, Oct. 19.
Estelline, at E., Oct. 21.
Margaret, at M., Oct. 22, 23.
Crowell Sta., Oct. 22.
Seymour Mis., at Level View, Oct. 28.
Seymour Sta., Oct. 28.
Spring Creek, at Rendham, Oct. 29, 30.
Olney Sta., Oct. 31.
Vernon Sta., Nov. 5, 6.

J. H. STEWART, P. E. J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Abilene District—Fourth Round,
Baird, Sept. 3, 4.
Putnam, at C., Sept. 4, 5.
Scranton, at S., Sept. 10, 11.
Clyde, at C., Sept. 11, 12.
Hawley, at H., Sept. 17, 18.
Abilene Mis., at 10th St., Sept. 18, 19.
Trent, at T., Oct. 1, 2.
Escota, at Newman, Oct. 2, 3.
Anson, Oct. 8, 9.
Nugent, Oct. 9, 10.
Ovala, at B., Oct. 15, 16.
Buffalo Gap, Oct. 16, 17.
Tye, at R. C., Oct. 22, 23.
Caps, Oct. 23, 24,
Albany, Oct. 28.
Denton, at B. P., Oct. 29, 30.
Cross Plains, at D., Oct. 30, 31.
First Church, Nov. 1. Abilene District-Fourth Round,

Merkel, Nov. 2, St. Paul, Nov. 5, 6. GUS BARNES, P. E.

Colorado District-Third Round. Aug. 20, 21, Big Springs Mis., at Rich-land. Aug. 21, 22, Soash, at Knott. Aug. 27, 28, Pride. at Plainview. SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Caps, at Caps, Aug. 20, 21. Buffalo Gap, at Tuscola, Aug 27, 2 GUS BARNES, P.

Ciarendon District-Third Round. Clarendon Sta., Aug. 20, 21. Channing and Hartley, Aug. 23. Dumas Cir., Aug. 24. Texline Mis., Aug. 25.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District-Fourth Round Gallup, 20, 21.
Logan, Aug. 27, 28.
Morlarty, Sept. 3, 4.
Watrous, Sept. 6, 7.
Climarron, Sept. 10, 11.
Ricardo, Sept. 17, 18.
Star, Sept. 29, 21.
Cuervo, Sept. 24, 25.
San Jon, Sept. 27, 28.
Puerto, Sept. 29, 30.
Tucumcarl, Oct. 1, 2.
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El Paso District-Fourth Round. FI Paso District—Fourth Round.
Toyah, Aug. 20, 21.
Pecos, Aug. 21, 22.
Malaga, Aug. 24.
Carlsbad, Aug. 27, 28.
Artesia, Sept. 3, 4.
Highland Park, Sept. 7.
Dayton, Sept. 10, 11.
Hope, Sept. 17, 18.
Roswell, Sept. 21.
Lagerman, Sept. 24, 25.
Lake Arthur, Oct. 1, 2.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

## NOTES FROM THE FIELD

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their charge and immediately installed a splendid new \$25 stove, a nice and very convenient kitchen cabinet, painted the walls and added several kitchen necessities. About the same time our loyal Home Mission Society took the other part of the parsonage under their wing and with the assistance of the splendid women at the other appointments raised funds and the result is our parsonage is beautiful on interior, as they had handsome paper on walls throughout and wood work all hard-oiled and painted, also certain changes in construction which add much to the comfort. These improvements, with the painting outside, which was done some months ago, made a very desirable, pleasant and attractive home, in fact the preacher's home is one of the best around here, which is an unusual thing and which speaks well for this people. We have just finished two of our meetings, in which we experienced great results. The first, a camp-meeting in which three Churches on the work united, and the other an arbor meeting at Cedar Creek. Brother M. J. Allen, our West Texas Conference evangelist, was with us in our camp-meeting and did splendid, consecration work. I can voice my people in saying Brother Allen did his best for us. As the ground was well worked last year our results in numbers was not so great; however, we had eight conversions and many reclamations and our Churches were all quickened and brought nearer to God. We also had one accession by letter as a result of meeting. We took an offering for Brother Allen which amounted to two hundred and sixty-five dollars, from which incidental expenses of \$44.8e were deducted, leaving him \$220.20. Our meeting at Cedar Creek in which my brother, C. H. Booth, of University Church at Austin, assisted me, was the greatest meeting I was ever privileged to attend, and the power of God was certainly manifest. We had some sixty-odd conversions and many reclamations. In some instances whole families were brought to God, in others are many as four or five and in one instance eight grown persons

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building of a Methodist church was increased by about \$1230\$, which gives church the polytope of business or enterprise in town but the halter and sought the Lord in earnest prayer. Be it said to the propose of the prayer of t



The new M. E. Church, South, now being erected at Rosebud Texas, Rev. R. S. McKenney, pastor. Size of building 67 feet six inches by 93 feet. A modern arrangement throughout, with the sanctuary and Sunday-school department arranged to be thrown together when occasion requires, giving a total seating capacity of about 800. The second story over the Sunday-school contains large rooms each for the Philathea and Baraca classes. Missionary Society and assembly hall or prayer-meeting room. Cost of building complete \$16,000.00.

We have just closed one of the best meetings DeLeon Station ever enjoyed. Rev. D. L. Coale was with us and did the preaching for ten days. This pastor and his people are abundantly satisfied with his efforts in our midst, His way is simply the old-fashioned way of preaching the old-time gospel and "calling mourners" and urging them to repent of their sins and believe in Je-

ground and move forward with greater faith, zeal and courage than ever before. Brother and Sister Lowrey will ever remain photographed in the minds of this people for the great work God has done through them.—D. C. Ross, Aug. 11.

all these good things—the conversion organize Churches wherever possible. The opportunity and need for such work is great, and not one but severand take courage and get to heaven ourselves and everybody else we can possibly influence in that way.—C. A missionary rally service was held on Evans.

As the conference year draws fast to a close we can truly say the Lord has been good to us at Clifton. Shortly after our arrival here a nice parsonage was purchased and the preacher properly housed to begin the new year. Our Sunday-school put on new life and soon with the faithful efforts of the Superintendent and teachers our roll was almost doubled and we now have on the roll 129 with an average attendance of 95 or 109, glving us the largest school in Clifton. Our prayer-meetings are the best attended and most spiritual it has ever been my privilege to attend. The Epworth League has been holding its own through the hot summer months. Our meeting was held in July under a large tent on the church lawn. My father, Rev. I. E. Hightower, of Grapevine, did the preaching and as a result 45 people were converted to God and 31 joined our Church; 9 joined the Baptist and 2 the Presbyterians. This was more like a union revival than any other kind. The pastors of the other Churches stood by us in the fight all the way through. May God bless them all. With the meeting just closed, with 45 conversions and 5 others in regular services, gives 50 conversions and 53 additions to the Church. Everything will be in full this fall.—C. C. Hightower.

### BEEVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The forty-third session of this District Conference was held at Flores-ville, beginning Tuesday afternoon, July 5, and closing at noon Friday, July 8. A. L. Scarborough, our presid-ing elder, who is always "in labors abundant," had his hand on the helm, and kept matters of importance before the conference every moment of the time.

The reports from the various charges showed the work of the district to be well in hand. Good revivals had been held in a number of Churches, though Spirit came down with power, and the summer campaign of meetings was there were shouts in the camp. just beginning. The district expects to report a healthy increase in mem- sight of affairs in this part of our Zion,

bership on profession of faith. Three of these churches have been responsibilities. He spoke often to built under the pastorate of C. W. the questions before the conference, Godwin, on the Chapin and McAllen and always to the point. He has the charge, a work organized at the last confidence of all as a wise, safe and Annual Conference. In the face of aggressive leader, sharp competition from another de- Rev. A. W. Wils nomination, church buildings became ple of Floresville dispensed a generan imperative necessity. Though it ous hospitality. It is a strong Methowas almost a case of having to make dist town, and Bro. Wilson is in high brick without straw, the hustling pass favor with his people.

tor, backed by the counsel and help
of the presiding elder, achieved the will be held at Kingsville.

feat. V. G. Thomas made a good re-

The opportunity and need for such work is great, and not one but sever-al men could be so employed were the funds available for their support. A missionary rally service was held on Thursday night. Addresses were made by C. W. Godwin, V. G. Thomas and the presiding elder setting forth the demands that confront our Methodism in this section. It is hoped that when these facts get before our Boards of Missions and Church Extension they will be met with the utmost possible generousity, for the hour of our op-portunity is striking.

Sterling Fisher, President of Coro-

lege, were present in the interest of their respective schools. F. B. Bu-chanan, S. B. Beall, J. D. Scott and J. A. King were also appreciated visitors,

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference:

J. L. BROWN. H. M. SCHOOLFIELD. S. D. SEALE.

ROSWELL GILLETT. Alternates:

W. H. Laws.

W. H. Mitchell. Wiley Russell Woolsay was granted license to preach. He comes from a splendid Methodist family and will enter Southwestern University this fall to prepare for his life work.

The Sunday-school scholarships in Southwestern University were awarded to John Spruce, of Floresville, and Trinity Mission, at Trinity, Oct. 23 and Nov. 14. Miss Mary Louise Jones, of Kenedy. Sermons were preached during the

conference by I. T. Morris, Jerome Haralson, Dr. Curry, C. W. Perkins and Sterling Fisher, and all were good to the use of edifying. The writer has never heard better preaching on a similar occasion. It will not be considered a discrimination to say that the sermon by Bro. Haralson on the Eternity of Christ will live long in the memory of all who heard it.

Bro. Scarborough, who has the overis giving his time and energy unstint-Six new churches had been built, edly to his task. He knows the work with several others under construction. in detail and is more than meeting all Rev. A. W. Wilson and the good peo-

Oct. 12.
Lake Creek Cir., at Brushy Mound, Oct. 15, 16.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Lone Star, Oct. 19.
Como Cir., at Como, Oct. 22, 23.
Saltilo and Weaver, at Weaver, Oct. 26.
Yowell Cir., at Yowell, Oct. 29, 20.
Brashear Cir., at Brashear, Nov. 2.
Purley Cir., Nov. 5, 6.
Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 12, 13.
Sulphur Sta., Nov. 19, 20.
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. Sulphur Sta., Nov. 19, 20, W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round.

Bluffdale Mis., at Wesley's Chapel, Sept. 2, 11 a, m.
Dublin Sta., Sept. 4.
Iredell Mis., at Iredell, Sept. 10, 11.
Hico Sta., Sept. 15.
Tolar and Lipan, at Lipan, Sept. 17, 18.
Carlton Cir., at Fairview, Sept. 24, 25.
Proctor Cir., at Proctor, Oct. 1, 2.
Huckabay Cir., at Oakdale, Oct. 4, 11
a. m. a. m. Duffau Cir., at Pleasant Hill. Oct. 6, 11 a. m. Stephenville Cir., at Smith Springs, Oct. DeLeon Mis., at Downing, Oct. 11, 11 DeLeon Mis., at Downing, Oct. 11, 11 a. m. DeLeon Sta., Oct. 12, 8 p. m. Gorman Sta., Oct. 13, 8 p. m. Bunyan Cir., at Bunyan, Oct. 15, 16. Harbin Cir., at Harbin, Oct. 22, 23. Stephenville Sta., Oct. 25, 8 p. m. Carbon Cir., Oct. 27. Cisco Mis., at Romney, Oct. 28, 11 a. m. Cisco Sta., Oct. 39. Desdemona Cir., at Chaney, Nov. 5, 6. Eastland Sta., Nov. 6, 7.

JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round.

Sherman Cir., at Pecan, Sept. 10, 11.

Quarterly Conference 11 a. m. Sat.

Preaching at Pecan at 10 a. m. Sat.
and 11 a. m. Sun., at Friendship
Sunday night.

Travis Street Sta., Sept. 18 and Nov 15.

Quarterly Conference at night Nov.
15.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Sept. 18, At Pleasant Valley at 3 p. m. Sun Sept. 18. Key Memorial Sta., Sept. 18 and Nov. rterly Conference at night, Nov.

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lowe Cir., at Howe, Sept. 24, 25,
Quarterly Conference at Howe at 11
a. m. Sat.
Preaching at Howe at 10 a. m. Sat.
At Dorchester at night Sat.
At Gunter at 11 a. m. Sun.
At Furguson at 3 p. m. Sun.
At Howe at night Sun.
outhmayd cir., at Ethel, Oct. 1, 2.
Quarterly Conference at 11 a. m. Sat.
Preaching at Ethel at night Sat. and

portunity is striking.

Sterling Fisher, President of Coronal Institute, and Dr. Curry, Assistant

President of San Antonio Female College, were present in the interest.

Quarterly Conference at Pilot Grove at 11 a. m. Sat.

Preaching at Cottage Hill at night Fri.

At New Prospect at night Sat.
At Pilot Grove at 11 a. m. Sun.
At Blackman at 2 p. m. Sun.
Van Alstyne Sta., Oct. 9, 10.
Quarterly Conference at 9 a. m. Mon.
Preaching at night Sun.
Bells Cir., at Virginia Point, Oct. 14-16.
Quarterly Conference at Virginia Point at 11 a. m. Sat.
At Virginia Point at 10 a. m. Sat.
and 11 a. m. Sun.
At Bells at night Sat.
At Cherry Mound at 3 p. m. Sun.
At Calamus at night Sun.
Waples Memorial Sta., Oct. 23 and Nov.
17.
Quarterly Conference at night Nov.

Quarterly Conference at night Nov.

Preaching at Waples at 11 a. m. Sun., Oct. 23, At Messenger at night, Sat., Oct.

Nov. 14. Quarterly Conference at night Nov.

Preaching at Trinity at night, Sun., Oct. 23.

Preaching at Trinity at night, Sun., Oct. 23.
At Harless Chapel at 3 p. m. Sun., Oct. 23.
At New Hope at night Oct. 24.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro Oct. 28-30.
Quarterly Conference at Pottsboro at 11 a. m. Sat.
Preaching at Pottsboro at 10 a. m.
Sat. and at night Sun.
At Enterprise at night Fri.
At View Point at night Sat.
At Preston at 11 a. m. Sun.
At—— at 3 p. m. Sun.
Whitewright Sta., Nov. 5, 6,
Quarterly Conference at 9 a. m.
Mon., Nov. 6,
Preaching at night, Sunday, Nov. 5.
Preaching at Cedar at 11 a. m. Sun.
Nov. 5. Nov. 5. At Tom Bean at 3 p. m. Sun., Nov.

and Gordonville, at Sadler, Nov. Quarterly Conference at Sadler at 2

p. m. Sun., Nov. 13.

Preaching at Cedar Mills at night,
Frl., Nov. 11.
At Gordonville at 11 a. m. Sat.
At Dixle at 3 p. m. Sat.
At Basin Springs at night Sat.
At Sadler at 11 a. m. Sun.
Whitesboro Sta., Nov. 13, 14.
Quarterly Conference at 9 a. m., Nov.
14.

Preaching at night Sun., Nov. 13. C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

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