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No. 2

Startling Revelations at Austin

The investigating committee at Austin, whose authority seems to be limited in forcing witnesses to testify, is nevertheless bringing enough evidence to light concerning the use of money by the liquor interests in manipulating results in their favor sufficient to startle honest Texans. The investigation is not confining its efforts to the prohibition campaign, but is extending its inquiry into matters preceding the prohibition election.

One witness revealed the fact that he was a member of the campaign committee whose business it was to look after the money part of the campaign of Governor Colquhoun before the primary election last year, and he stated under oath that at one of their meetings they provided for a fund and had it subscribed, amounting to \$2000, and he said that while he did not know of any money raised by "commercial clubs" in behalf of Colquhoun, nevertheless he admitted that "it was natural to suppose that if liquor men raised a fund they would support the strongest and in the race for Governor." With such an admission as this, it is not a matter of surprise how Mr. Colquhoun's campaign managed to cost so much and so little of it was turned up to him personally. That system of bookkeeping shows to what extent money flowed in the election of Mr. Colquhoun to the Governorship of Texas. Were the full facts known, then there would be less wonder.

But the most startling revelation was made in the testimony given by the Hon. Cass Johnson concerning money collected for the defeat of submission before the Legislature of 1909. It is a well-known fact that in the primary election submission was won by a substantial majority, and that the Democratic Convention put an explicit plank into its platform endorsing submission and ordering the Legislature to carry out the instructions of the people and submit the matter of a prohibition amendment to their approval or rejection. And it is also remembered that when the Legislature met, Mr. Jacob Walters and his cohorts camped around the Capitol day and night until a minority in the Legislature finally defeated submission. During that time there were many gross rumors about the use of money, poker games with members of that body, and so forth.

Mr. Johnson's testimony threw brilliant light upon some of the events of that session. He submitted two letters written to Jacob Walters by a prominent liquor man of Fort Worth and mailed to him with instructions at Austin while the submission fight was before the Legislature, and these letters contain things fully that were only surmised at the time. We here give their substance:

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 20, 1909.
Hon. J. F. Walters, care of Marshall Hotel, Austin, Texas.

Dear Sir—I am just in receipt of your letter of the 17th, and in reply I am working so hard as I possibly can on the proposition, and hope to be able to get the balance for you some time next week. In fact, there is \$2000 coming from another source which you can rely upon—and if you will have to have more I will send you another \$500 myself. I gave what you say about the Legislature, and I hope all our friends will stick together and be able to accomplish what we want. In this connection permit me to thank you for the efforts you are putting forth in behalf of our interests which we appreciate very much.

With kindest regards, I am, yours very truly,
SAM LEVY.

Following this one in regular order is another one of startling import:

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 20, 1909.
Hon. Jacob Walters, care of Marshall Hotel, Austin, Texas.

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of both your letters of the 17th, and in the same mail I have also received a letter from Louis K. ... that he would forward J. W. \$2000, and so doubt you have received this certificate—this. Your let-

ter is certainly very encouraging. I feel no self that the Baskin-McGregor law should and would be amended, and that the license would be \$2000, and the license should stand their part of this and be raised to \$250. The \$5000 law governing local option districts I am satisfied will pass. While it may hurt my business a little, at the same time I am in favor of it, as I think it will get the business on a basis where it can remain unimpaired. Kindly keep me posted as to any matter of importance and oblige, yours very truly,
SAM LEVY.

So wonder when Mr. Walters, who had been in New York since the close of the prohibition campaign, hurried back to Austin when he was apprised that these two letters had been made public. It was time for him to appear upon the scene. When he reached Austin he at once went before the House Committee, but stated that he would answer no question except such as affected the Legislature and his explanation of the "Levy letters." He took the precaution to have his statement typewritten, and proceeded to read it as his evidence. His explanation of the Levy letters was pitiable and humiliating. He stated that they had reference to a fund to be raised with which to fight prohibition, as he believed the Legislature would submit the question, yet he knew exactly how a sufficient minority in that body could be manipulated to defeat it. He was in Austin at the time laboring with the Legislature for the defeat of submission, and everybody knows that the Levy correspondence had reference, not to a prohibition fund, but to the effort then being made to defeat submission before the Legislature. The Hon. Mr. Walters' explanation does not explain. It leaves him and his associates exposed before the honest people of the State as having done their utmost to raise a fund with which to defeat submission—and they did defeat it. That Mr. Levy's \$2000 was and the \$500 promised, and the other contributions referred to, to come from another quarter, making \$2000 in all, was for the specific purpose of knocking out the submission proposition. And if two men saw this large amount to Mr. Walters for that purpose, how much more was sent by others? One witness further testified that he heard Mr. Walters' confidential clerk say that money "was pouring in by every mail" while the Legislature was in session.

Now it is easy to see why submission was defeated by a two-thirds minority in the Legislature. The corrupted fund tells the tale with humiliating eloquence. It reached Austin in ample amounts, and it did its work most effectively. We do not know personally who became its beneficiaries, but it was received at Austin while the Legislature was in session. It was spent on the ground, and somebody got it. The result is that submission was defeated, the Democratic party was disgraced and the people were outraged.

Mr. Walters tried to play the devil's part in explaining the Levy letters by denouncing Cass Johnson as perhaps intimate with the burglar who broke into his room one night and stole his pocket-book and these letters and turned the latter over to the press. He said the man who received stolen property was as guilty as the man who did the stealing. All that show of hypocrisy is a mere subterfuge. The letters tell us Mr. Johnson's hands and Mr. Walters' acknowledge their authenticity and the validity of their contents. And these two letters per him and the article associated with him is a light that will forever discredit them in the eyes of the people of Texas. It is proof positive that he and they were in Austin armed with the wherewithal to defeat the will of the people, and that they did defeat that will. What else were they there for and for what other use were they receiving a large cash fund? If the investigating commit-

tee has done nothing else, it has more than justified its creation and its work by making the startling revelations in those Levy letters. It has rendered the State an untold service by showing to what extent the liquor interests will go in their efforts to defeat the will of the people either in the Legislature or at the ballot box.

Mr. Walters was asked various and sundry questions about the amount he received from what source it came, the source, and how it was spent in the prohibition campaign, but he studiously and persistently refused to give the information. He knew it would never do to let Texas hear these facts. He knows that to submit them would justify the honest voters of the State—Theodore, whenever these facts were touched by the committee to simply tell them that it would not answer their questions. His mouth closed to the a word, and an amount of pressure could open it. He heroically would not let his and we doubt if the open door of the jail would have broken that seal.

Is this the way honest people do? Do men who did only their duty ahead of turning on the light? Why does Mr. Walters refuse to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth? Honest Texans know why, and Mr. Walters knows why. The truth would literally ruin the whiskey and license interests of Texas. It would reveal the extent of a cash fund that would stagger humanity. No wonder that prohibition had such a fight. It had to meet the book accounts of the liquor and beer interests of America. Let it come as nearly defeating them that they are trembling in their boots. Even their spare victory is their colossal defeat. They realize it beyond doubt.

The only interest that the Advocate has in the matter is the interest it feels in a great moral issue supported by evangelical churches, and the interest it feels in a pure ballot and a righteous franchise. The Advocate stands for the honor of the State, the integrity of the people, the purity of civil government and the restoration of moral wrongs. It would not be true to its true self if it remained silent in the face of such glaring and startling revelations made by the committee at Austin. Why the secular papers have had so little to say editorially upon these revelations is hard to explain. They have merely published the facts without comment. The Advocate not only publishes the facts, but gives to them such editorial attention as their importance demands. Now let the people do their duty, and these wrongs will be righted and truth will be vindicated.

After writing the above editorial, Mr. E. ... President of the ... Association, and Mr. Walter ... his answer, refused to enter the summons of the committee at Austin to answer certain questions concerning the prohibition campaign, and in order to avoid the summons, they applied to Judge ... of Galveston, for an order restraining the authority of the committee. The case was heard last Thursday and the Judge decided that the Legislature had full authority to appoint a committee and make the investigation and under consideration, and that the witness would have to obey the summons and appear before the committee. He is certain that the investigation will from this time on be more thorough.

Men who deal openly and justly with the truth do not seek an opportunity to evade the truth and otherwise seek to obstruct the investigation of the truth. The truth has never been known to turn the reputation of a good man. Only the man of questionable methods has a right to fear the truth.

Men who do right in all their dealings are not afraid to stand up before the world and reveal their secret dealings and their confidential relations. But when a man's own conscience condemns him, he is often less before the world, but in upon his secret performance.

Notes From the Field

Denair.

Closed Monday night the meeting. Fifty conversions and dedications...

Water.

The first Sunday evening in this month Bro. G. G. Gason, pastor of Bryan Church, came to us at Water...

Springtown.

Rev. F. L. Hutchinson, of Snyder, Texas, has just closed two of the most wonderful meetings I ever witnessed...

Cataline.

Good things are being done on Cataline charge. Our camp-meeting was not a failure, though it rained every day and night...

Wayland Circuit.

Having been some time since anything appeared in the Advocate from Wayland, we believe some will be glad to hear how we are progressing...

has had in many years. Well, I don't think we can estimate the good that was done, for we are sure that much good will continue many years to come...

Siaco Circuit.

Last Sunday we closed a most glorious meeting conducted by Rev. M. J. Allen, who came to us with great spiritual power. The Church has been greatly blessed at this place as the result of this preaching and the prayers and labor of the true men and women of God...

Dayton.

We have just closed a revival meeting considered by all as the most successful ever held in this town. Rev. A. P. Lowery was the evangelist, and preached throughout the meeting...

Godley Circuit.

We began our meeting at Godley, July 9, and continued ten days. This proved to be a very inopportune time for a meeting, as it rained almost incessantly...

one of the most successful revivals I have ever attended. The good people of the community had made every necessary preparation for the meeting...

Big Springs.

Our work is progressing nicely. Adverse conditions for the past two years in this section have made the work difficult. This year's crop prospects are better. Big Springs District was made at the last Annual Conference...

Brookston and High.

We have just closed our revival meetings on this charge and the results have been very gratifying indeed. Conditions were not favorable to a large gathering, but the Church has been greatly revived and encouraged...

A Glorious Meeting at Johnston.

Johnston has been blessed, three weeks, in religious work for the past ten days. Bro. Hursey and wife, an evangelist from Paris, held the meeting for us beginning on the night of August 4 and closing on August 11...

ly. It is due them to say there was the silver sermon it has been our privilege to hear. The sweet voice sung by Sister Hursey had their influence and will continue to linger as the morning dew lingers on the summer rose...

The life that counts is linked with God. And turns not from the cross the rod, but walks with joy where Jesus trod. And this is the life that counts.

Crandall.

Last Sunday night witnessed the closing of one of the greatest revivals ever known in this town. We had wanted a hundred-hand light with an end lantern for months before the meeting. It was learned early in the year that nothing short of a great revival of old-time religion would suffice for the need of our Church and town...

Bullard Station.

Our revival campaign, which has been in progress for the past thirteen days, closed last night, resulting in great success. There was a work done among the Church members for which we are greatly rejoiced. The Church has been made to see its duty in the matter of soul winning at better advantage...

Cedar Hill and Duncanville.

On Sunday, May 21, we began a meeting at Cedar Hill, assisted by Brother Marvin, of Alford. The meeting continued for two weeks, and was indeed a success. Seven noble young men and young ladies gave their hearts to God, and the Church was greatly revived...

people had Marvin and day, July 1 Duncanville son, of Fox near me a weeks. P. wanted the completed closed at 1 these had ions. The service, with their hearting a good one in that said the that night ing will be up reader some thing that we in is a best it has enough a 11 Gen. Fies Board have want a good best year, Church. Be as a that with us. say that of ing closed 1 to Cedar H at the part ounding. es to be it is a joyful lightful this the many 1 us to want united to of God, we ward a su Genere pe

Wayland M.

Our men in many a revival that Through the services as usual good greatly but and about ions. Th godly men, to be on th ed with pr the Spirit! an able m spiritual, a deep and hearts of u in the rig list of the preachers they can d the service Friday is- sionary M members. Sunday w gave their in the Rep Methodist, their lister Baptist Ca dist. It w expiring ev dom ever this article our pastor will on th He has in his trust years, and him to us him so in the stragg and set th greatest M Church he due to pr God that world.—W

Blossom M.

The hart som is has closed and 5 nations. Methodist. About two as candida Ragret Ch Nazarene under the Church h

A W

To all know er muscular legs, backer, rags, pants, men, which, before, in all suffers home as the climate being lambs are suffered by one the eye, whole system great adda South Bend.

people made an offering for Brother Marvin amounting to \$112. On Saturday, July 15, we began a meeting at Dunceville. On Sunday Bro. Crowson, of Forest Avenue, Dallas, came to assist me and remained with us three weeks. For the first two weeks it seemed that very little good was accomplished, but when the meeting closed at the end of the third week there had been twenty-seven conversions. The climax came with the last service, when fifteen young men gave their hearts to God. Talk about having a good time, I guess we did have one in that service! Why, some folks said the pastor actually got religion that night. The results of this meeting will never be known until we meet up again. And yet we are able to see some things that were accomplished that we might mention. The Church is in a better condition, perhaps, than it has ever been before, and has caught a vision of its great opportunities. Already some of the Official Board have told the beloved that they want a preacher to live at Dunceville next year, to give all his time to that Church. Bro. Crowson received \$75.50 as a thank-offering for his services with us. But I must not forget to say that on Thursday after the meeting closed the Dunceville folks drove to Cedar Hill and surprised the folks at the parsonage by bringing a big bouquet. "Surely the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places, and ours is a goodly heritage." We serve a delightful charge and a loyal people, and the many kindnesses shown us cause us to want to do more for those committed to our care, and, by the grace of God, we expect to press onward toward a successful finish for the coming year.—O. E. Moreland, P. C.

Wayland Mission.

Our meeting closed Sunday, July 21. In many respects it was the best revival that we have had for a long time. Though there were not as many conversions as we had hoped for, the spiritual condition of the Church was greatly built up, backsliders reclaimed and about thirty or thirty-five conversions. That sweet-spirited man, that godly man, Rev. M. E. Hotchkiss, came to us on the 12th of July and preached with power and demonstration of the Spirit for about eight days. He is an able man, his sermons are deeply spiritual, and are such that will bring deep and permanent conviction to the hearts of sinners. He is the right man in the right place. He is an evangelist of the right kind. If any of our preachers are in need of an evangelist they can do no better than to secure the services of Brother Hotchkiss. On Friday he organized a Woman's Missionary Society with twenty-eight members. But the climax came on Sunday when three of our noble girls gave their lives for mission work, one in the Baptist Church and two in the Methodist, and three of our boys gave their lives for the ministry, one in the Baptist Church and two in the Methodist. It was a very touching and inspiring scene, one that a person seldom ever witnesses. I cannot close this article without saying a word for our pastor, Rev. E. E. Crow. He is well on the ground doing good work. He has been faithful and punctual to his trust. He has been with us three years, and if confessions will return him to us once more we will then let him go in peace. He has grubbed up the stump, cleared away the brush and set the stakes for one of the greatest revivals that old Wayland Church has ever had. May he long live to point sinners to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.—Wm. P. Lockhart, Aug. 2.

Blossom and Sylvan.

The harvest is passed and old Blossom is happy. The great revival just closed was glorious. About one hundred and forty conversions and dedications. Sixty-one accessions to the Methodist Church, and more to follow. About twenty have given their names as candidates for membership in the Baptist Church and about five for the Nazarene Church. The meeting was under the auspices of the Methodist Church, but being in love and charity

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

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with our neighbors, viz., the other denominations of the town, they joined us heartily in the work and for every intent and purpose the effort was a "united revival campaign." Evangelist Lovick P. Law did the preaching, and right well was it done as is evidenced by the results. Bro. Law is a fervent gospel preacher. He brings men face to face with their sins and then proceeds to show them the necessity of giving them up. Too, he is the most effective altar worker I have ever seen. Mrs. Law and Mr. Victor Howell, of Dallas, rendered excellent services in solo and chorister work. With one organ, two pianos and a chorus of an hundred voices and great children's choir, you may know we made melody as unto the Lord. In addition to a liberal thank-offering to Bro. Law and co-workers, a purse of \$17 was presented to Miss Lillie Black, who has for a long time been the very faithful and efficient Church organist for this place, and who is now a volunteer for missionary work, and also a student at Scarratt Bible and Training School. Too, the pastor was presented with a very fine Oxford Bible. May the effects of this great meeting abide. To God be all the glory.—W. C. Howell.

Manor.

This conference year closes up quadrants in Manor Station. This has been the most delightful pastorate during the eleven years of my service in the itinerancy. We have had four good revivals successively for the past four years. The additions on profession of faith in 1924 were 21, in 1925, 24, in 1926, 27, and in 1931, 34. When I came to Manor Station four years ago the membership was 70. It is now 183, an increase of 113 per cent. The net increase is 10, while the total additions were 117. Eighty were added on profession of faith, being 75 per cent of all additions. One feature of progress is the fact that the young people have been reached. Four years ago less than 20 per cent of the membership were under 20 years of age. Now 34 per cent are under that age. This progress has been made in spite of the fact that we have the foreigner in our midst. We have not been able to reach many of the Swedes, who constitute 30 per cent of the white population, owing to the fact that the M. E. Church has a strong congregation here in which services are conducted in the Swedish language; however, one Italian family has been brought into the Church, and of the twenty-five Germans who are members 50 per cent were converted during my pastorate. The greatest progress has been made in the Sunday-school. We use the new graded literature, and have one of the best organized and up-to-date small Sunday-schools I know of. Four years ago the enrollment was 41. It is now 149, not counting the Cradle Roll and Home Departments. Counting these two departments, the Sunday-school has increased in membership over 240 per cent. The church is too small to accommodate the classes and our greatest need is a modern building with Sunday-school facilities. The pastor's salary has increased only 20 per cent, and the general expenditures have gone from \$1847 four years ago to \$2184 last year, being an increase of nearly 50 per cent. The parsonage, which was a good one to begin with, has been enlarged and improved, making it very neat and comfortable. All improvements are raised with comparatively little effort, which was not the case at the beginning of the quadrants when they were considerably smaller than at present. Altogether this is a delightful charge. The members are most agreeable, kind and co-operative and the prospect for Methodism is excellent.—R. E. Pierce, P. C.

Notasville.

We have just closed the greatest revival in thirty years' history of this charge. The same was held at the old Notasville camp-ground on the Nolan Creek. This camp has been established for over fifty years. We began on Friday night before the fifth Sunday, with about twenty or twenty-five families in the camp. Rev. John Grimes, of Oklahoma, preached the opening sermon and remained with us, doing valuable service as a personal worker, for several days. Rev. G. F. Winfield, President of Meridian College, preached from Saturday night to Monday night and got the meeting thoroughly warmed up and ready for a revival. Our beloved presiding elder, Rev. E. J. Vaughan, was also with us the first part of the meeting and preached to our edification and delight. On Monday night Rev. Neal W. Turner, of Meridian, came in to take charge as the leader of the hosts

of Israel in this great battle which was before us. The burden of the message from the pulpit was for the convincing power of the Holy Spirit. The sermons were heart-searching and calculated to induce men to think on their ways. On Wednesday the campers entered into a covenant to fast and pray for the salvation of the lost. That night witnessed the most remarkable service in the history of the camp. At about 9:30 o'clock, Brother Turner began to call penitents to the altar, and from that until 1 o'clock the next morning they continued to come. At intervals of a few minutes or hours the shout of "we-here-would-in-the-Kingdom" was heard and as a result seventeen young men and women were added in that service. These were general characteristics of this revival which are not often observed or obtained. First, there were most remarkable answers to prayer. Men who would not go to Church were brought there by prayer and saved upon the terms of the gospel. Among them were men of formerly dissipated habits. The second remarkable feature was that every soul, almost without an exception, was saved at the "Mourner's Bench" and then the most distinguishing characteristic was that every convert immediately went to work as a soul-winner. Each work I have never seen done before. They would go out among the trees to where the hardest sinners would run when the fire got so hot, and bring them in to the altar of prayer. The foundation of this revival was a gospel preaching which resulted in a deep and pungent conviction for sin. Men were made to cry out for salvation. Then the work of regeneration was correspondingly deep and thorough. The visible result as far as we were able to count, was as follows: one hundred and three conversions and dedications; three young men acknowledged a call to the ministry and one young woman surrendered for special services. There were twenty-four additions to the Methodist Church, several to the Baptist Church and quite a number were already in the Churches and several of the converts lived in other communities and will unite there with the Church of their choice. People were in attendance upon this meeting from Kilbuck, Dalton, and many surrounding communities. The final benediction was pronounced at twenty minutes to 1 o'clock on Monday morning and the congregation dismissed with the blessings of God resting upon each life. Already the community is feeling the results of the revival. To God be the glory both now and ever and evermore.—L. G. Gilman, Aug. 2.

Kilbuck Mission.

On trial for the first year, after twelve years of public school teaching, in Kilbuck Mission, we find the year closing, and with the closing there comes to us the feeling that we are the happiest preacher in all America. Raised by a Primitive Baptist, a member of the Missionary Baptist Church for twelve years, joined the Methodist Church last September and being licensed to preach last October, preached our first time on the 17th of 1931. We have lived the college in love for four churches, and in addition, two schoolhouse appointments. Thus we have been busy, very busy, and every day as happy as we could be, for a time. But that we have enjoyed the year bringing us this year, we have had our working on the Power charge, where we are host of the preaching, being licensed to preach

at Griffin, a Free Will Baptist. After we had received conversions, but only for a while. Then we closed a meeting at Rose where we had a little band of folks, as we have had in the past, our meetinging members. We have been adding to this as we have met with them. During the meeting, that has closed we had very many conversions and dedications and 1477 in addition to the church. We had night services and an usual number of members to join us, and nearly all of them by baptism—the way the Lord was baptizing—many and being baptized or baptized again. There were a few converts to the church, but we have had a number of young men and women of good heart and good will, and we are looking through the meeting, and it was a beautiful sight to see these young men and women, these were some of the best that we have seen. They were in the Philipian letter and we had love and we had love. Brother Frank Williams, of West, Memorial, preached at the preaching and he did it excellently. God was in every service. We had conversions of about thirty persons.

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DR. GAMBRELL'S ADDRESS.

The following address has been given to the press by Dr. J. H. Gambrell, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

At a meeting of the Headquarters Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, held August 4, 1911, the State Superintendent submitted a report which was in every respect most gratifying. The report shows that the League is in superb condition, and has a stronger hold on the confidence of the masses than ever heretofore.

Well Certified To.

As was to be expected, the saloon forces, through literature and speakers, made furious attacks on the League during the amendment campaign. In view of the well-known fact that the prohibition amendment campaign was in the hands of a special committee, of which Hon. Thomas H. Bell of Houston, was Chairman, and that the League was auxiliary to that committee, it is significant that the organized saloon forces of the State thought it to their interest to make all possible effort to discredit and break the cohesive power of the Anti-Saloon League in this State.

The liquor view of the Anti-Saloon League may be seen from an editorial expression in Bedford's Wine and Spirits Circular, a liquor dealers' organ, which explains the animus of the attacks referred to.

"The Anti-Saloon League is prohibition under another name, but the prohibition forces of the past were never directed as this movement is directed, or financed as this movement is financed. We have a foe to reckon with now that is worthy of our steel and if we are to be victorious in the battle surely coming we must march to the front united, and must have but one fal, and but one battle cry."

Victory Simply Deferred.

Information reaching Anti-Saloon League headquarters from all sections of the State indicates clearly that Texas prohibitionists do not regard the defeat of constitutional prohibition on July 22 as a settlement of the question. All independent people know that the result obtained on July 22 was by votes of men immediately concerned with the liquor interest, in one way or another, and the foreign and native vote. With these elements left out, there is scarcely anyone to doubt that the amendment would have been adopted by 100,000 majority, or more. It is not to be thought for a moment that the patriotism of Texas will submit to the domination of such an organization led by liquor bosses in and out of the State.

No Entangling Alliances.

It is well understood now that the Anti-Saloon League is an inter-denominational, non-partisan, non-factional organization, having nothing to do with the political aspirations of any man or set of men. The League will, therefore, never be used to boost one man and pull down another. Its business is two-fold: (1) To create and organize sentiment that will drive the saloons out of Texas; and (2) to compel, by legal methods, the enforcement of the prohibition law. In the prosecution of this work, if a man is helped, it is because he stands for the things for which the League stands. If, on the other hand, anybody is hurt, it is because he is standing for the saloons. The Anti-Saloon League represents people of all religious faiths and of no religious faith, and people of all political parties and of no political party. It raises no question concerning either the religious views or political affiliations of any man, but seeks to organize and mobilize on its two-fold purpose all of the anti-saloon sentiment of the State.

In other words, the Anti-Saloon League furnishes the basis of a virile, aggressive comradeship, co-terminous with the anti-saloon sentiment of the entire State. That was a wise saying of Edmund Burke, to the effect: "When the wicked conspire, the good must combine." We have the liquor conspiracy in the public affairs of this State, and the League seeks to combine Texas patriotism for its destruction.

Plain Path to Victory.

In the light of present conditions, the pathway of duty is perfectly plain. The whole situation is clarified, and we know definitely where the hot wars of the saloon forces are. The Anti-Saloon League will, therefore, map out a broad educational program. Through its accredited representatives and carefully prepared literature it will lay before the people the facts concerning the liquor business and its methods. These are League organizations in something like 250 countries. These will be strengthened and organization perfected in all of the other countries of the State. Happily, the anti-saloon forces by common and patriotic agreement, have persuaded all other divisive questions and will stand together with the one supreme purpose of making an end of the saloon business and saloon politics in this State. Our friends everywhere are admonished to remember that wise agitation and education are essential to the success of any righteous cause. For this reason Churches have pastors and meeting-houses to maintain and propagate the gospel. For the same reason the Churches of Texas have the Anti-Saloon League, and will maintain an efficient corps of workers.

Only Cooperation Needed.

With perfect confidence, we appeal to the pastors and anti-saloon people generally throughout the State to continue in hearty cooperation with the Anti-Saloon League and its field workers. Everything indicates that conditions are such as to make reasonably certain the elimination of the saloons from the State of Texas within the next two or three years, if only there is widespread co-operation to that end. We give the people of Texas, without reservation, our assurance that the operations of the Anti-Saloon League are conducted on the principles of righteous patriotism, and that their confidence in the League will have its fullest reward in the ultimate victory over the worst foe that ever scourged the human race. We are now face to face with the greatest and gravest opportunity that ever confronted the noble citizenship of this State. May God in His mercy give each of us wisdom to wisely use this opportunity in redemption of the homes of Texas from the unspcakable blight of the saloon business.

G. C. RANKIN,

- Chairman: J. H. GAMBRELL, S. L. RIEVEN, EPPH G. KNIGHT, J. T. McCLURE. Secretary-Treasurer: J. FRANK SMITH, W. C. LATTIMORE. Headquarters Committee: J. H. GAMBRELL, State Superintendent.

CHURCH EXTENSION LITERATURE.

The Board of Church Extension has just issued the following: 1. "Church Extension and the Representative Church, Washington, D. C.," a twenty-page booklet containing a stirring address by Bishop John C. Kilgo, D. D., delivered at the annual meeting of the Board in Richmond, Va., April, 1911. 2. "Our Opportunity in Brazil," a sixteen-page booklet containing a stenographic report of an inspiring address by Bishop W. A. Lambuth, D. D., delivered at the annual meeting in Richmond, Va., April, 1911. 3. "Foreign Missions and the Board of Church Extension," a twenty-page booklet containing a stenographic report of a stirring and instructive address by Bishop W. A. Candler, D. D., delivered at the annual meeting in Richmond, Va., April, 1911. 4. "Let Us Build," a twenty-four-page booklet containing a stenographic report of the 25th dedicatory sermon by Bishop E. R. Hendrix, D. D., preached on the occasion of the dedication of the Shaw Avenue Church, St. Louis, Mo., June 11, 1911. Any one or all of these booklets will be sent upon request, free of charge. Address W. F. McJurey, Corresponding Secretary, 1021 Brook Street, Louisville, Ky.

Advertisement for Uneeda Biscuit. Features a large image of a biscuit box and a long, decorative scroll. Text includes: 'Clean Food', 'It is an incentive to hunger to see Uneeda Biscuit made.', 'All materials are of the finest quality—clean, nutritious. The dough is mixed in spotless trays in a spotless bakery. Rolled thin; baked in wonderful ovens scientifically heated to give just the right crispness; then packed into the moisture-proof packages that keep them fresh, crisp and clean till eaten.', 'Never sold in bulk', '5c', 'In the moisture-proof package', 'NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY'.

Advertisement for Southwestern University. Text includes: 'Southwestern University', 'GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.', 'A DISTINCTLY CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION, PROJECTED, FOUNDED, OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY TEXAS METHODISM.', 'In Buildings, Faculty, Equipment, Curriculum and Patronage it ranks as one of the leading Colleges of the South, its courses are open alike to young men and young women.', 'Theology, Education, Oratory, Music, Art.', 'Address DR. C. M. BISHOP, President, Georgetown, Texas.'

Advertisement for Clarendon College. Text includes: 'Clarendon College', 'Property National Texas Conference. Co-educational. Standard work in the different departments of education.', 'REV. GEO. S. SLOVER, Clarendon, Texas.'

Advertisement for Central Texas College. Text includes: 'Central Texas College', 'BLOOMING GROVE, TEXAS', 'If you want a first-class Junior College, send for catalogue. We have a strong faculty and beautiful location. Buildings furnished with good water, electric lights and warm floor heat.', 'J. H. WISEMAN, President.'

Advertisement for Bay View College. Text includes: 'BAY VIEW COLLEGE', 'Since opened for boys and girls we have had overflowing classes. Send for catalogue without cost in the book. Admissions opened will begin September 1, 1911.', 'T. M. CLARK, President, Portland, Texas.'

Advertisement for Tutt's Pills. Text includes: 'Tutt's Pills', 'stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequalled as an ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.', 'In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.', 'Take No Substitute.'

A GENU... By R... The Church for 1911 is a... is true of it... arrangement... parts, the o... given and r... are as nearly... to make. T... presents a f... Moments in... minister Al... illustrations... with the... Methodist... tion. It was... fruits of wh... and appear... view that th... people did e... the institutions... they were in... and important... in the s... knowledge... to them? T... that the pres... people from t... the way—ye... Not in new... circle of bo... er's ink as... preacher has... cases, fifty... liberal, also... price in the... reader keep... and yet the... down. He i... answer all... things in tes... concerning t... only must b... several know... about dispen... these matters... of our Ch... rates on the... was general... heard him r... ore up to t... would need... hours' teach... fifty days... enough temp... care in the... old how a p... there is so m... be sometimes...

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G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor

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OUR CONFERENCES

New Mexico, Bishop Atkins, Tucuman, N. M. Oct. 11 West Texas, Bishop Atkins, San Marcos, Oct. 18 Northwest Texas, Bishop Atkins, Ft. Worth, Nov. 1 German Mission, Bishop Mouzon, Nov. 2 Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Poirland, Nov. 8 Fort Worth, Nov. 11 North Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Galveston, Nov. 15 Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marlin, Nov. 22

The mid-year meeting of the Bishops will take place in Dallas October 26, 1911.

THE CHOICE OF SCHOOLS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The time for the opening of the school term is rapidly approaching, and thousands of fathers and mothers in Texas now have the choice of schools to make for their boys and girls. We feel a deep interest in all the boys and girls of school age in Texas, and wish for them the very best advantages possible; for upon these young people will soon devolve the responsibilities of citizenship. They will need the best training within their reach for these duties and responsibilities.

But the Advocate has a special interest in Methodist boys and girls. It is set for the purpose of looking directly after them. And we do not hesitate to say that, generally speaking, the best schools for all such are our own Methodist institutions. In the first place, in junior college work, these Methodist institutions are equal to the best in the State. Their course of instruction is thorough and the results of their work are favorably considered by the higher class schools of the land. Boys and girls prepared in our schools have passed the test of thorough examination in the highest grade colleges and universities in this country. Hence, as a matter of merit, our Methodist fathers and mothers cannot do better than to put their children in our institutions for preparatory and junior work. In the second place, it is better for them to enter schools under the tuition of the Church to which they belong. The simplicity of their home training will be conserved and the usages of the Church not overlooked. Our teachers are religious men and women who believe in the polity and doctrines of the Church, and under their guidance our rising generation will not become alienated from the Methodist Church.

For these two reasons we commend our Methodist schools to our own Methodist people. They ought to be considered first in the choice to be made as to the institutions to which these young people are to be sent. Not

only is it best for our own Methodist boys and girls, but these schools are entitled to the patronage of Texas Methodists. We have built these schools at considerable expense, and we are maintaining them at more than ordinary outlay. And inasmuch as we are going to send our boys and girls off to school, why not do the best for them by sending them to our own schools, and why not do the best for our own schools by patronizing them? There is a mutual benefit in this arrangement. Loyalty to our Church and to our Church institutions demands that we follow this course. In this way we keep our hands upon our own children in this formative period of their lives and at the same time foster and encourage our own institutions. We have Methodist boys and girls enough of school age and who will leave home this fall for school to crowd all our accommodations, and we have equipment enough to meet the demand of this numerous patronage to which we are clearly entitled. Therefore, let Methodists think carefully before sending their children to any but Methodist schools as the school term approaches.

A TRIP TO SAN ANGELO.

Last Saturday I violated my faithful promise to myself to stay at home and go nowhere for six weeks. The prohibition campaign ran a heavy tax upon my time and strength and when it closed I felt the need of rest. But here came an urgent call from the brethren in San Angelo. They are in the midst of a heated local option campaign in that county, and they persisted until I broke over my promise and went. It is a long trip through a dusty dry section of country. I did not reach there until Sunday noon. Rev. W. T. Renfro, the pastor of First Church, met me and gave me most delightful entertainment at their elegant brick parsonage. I found it a haven of rest, and our communion was refreshing. That is one of the best regulated homes one can visit. It is well-nigh ideal. The Church is in fine condition. The building has been somewhat renovated, though it is still practically new. The floor has been rearranged, the pulpit placed in a better location for general use and the seating capacity enlarged. A new handsome pipe organ has been installed. The membership of the Church is more than one thousand. Among them are the leading people of the city. It is well organized and working splendidly. San Angelo is a progressive little city of about 12,000. It has all the evidences of thrift, progress and success. The buildings, the streets, the people all indicate prosperity. True they have had two or three years of dry weather, but this does not seem to relax their efforts or to retard their growth. There seems to be much wealth there. I met a number of old friends, among them Mr. Walsh, who is the Treasurer of the West Texas Conference, a leading banker of the city and one of the foremost citizens. Also Henry Jackson, son-in-law of Dr. Horace Bishop. He moved there from Dallas some few years ago for his health. He has completely recovered and looks strong and robust. He has bought a home, located permanently there, and has entered into partnership with one of the leading law firms. He is doing well, as he deserves to. We have no better man in the Church than Henry Jackson. He and his good wife are ardent workers in the First Church out there.

Dr. Bishop was out there on a visit for a few days and he preached to a large congregation Sunday morning.

Rev. Wallace Crutchfield is busily engaged working up patronage for his next school term.

Brother Franks has our second Church, and is devoting himself to its interests.

Sunday night we had an outdoors

meeting in the interest of local option. Those capable of judging say that there were 2500 people present. It was a most enthusiastic meeting. I gave them one hour and a half and they were unbroken in their attention. We have an example out there of the hypocrisy of the antis. In the State campaign they dwelt upon the beauties of our splendid local option system and wept over the thought of having it repealed. They wanted local option or death—and they came dangerously near getting death. Now in Tom Green County they do not want local option; it will disrupt their business affairs and bring calamity to the community. Thus it ever is. But scores of the best business men are into the campaign to expel the eighteen saloons that curse the community.

Judge Hill, a prominent lawyer and business man, is throwing hot shot into them. So is Judge Bartholomew, the chairman, and many others. The preachers are a unit, and the Churches are one in their fight on this evil. It will be a close fight, and will take the results of the election on next Tuesday to tell the tale. Our people, however, are very hopeful of carrying the election. If they succeed, then we will have all that western section about dry. G. C. R.

AN ACT OF UNQUALIFIED MEANNESS.

It will be remembered that a few days prior to the prohibition election, the antis issued a lengthy statement saying that a reign of political proscription and religious terrorism had been inaugurated by the prohibitionists against the antis, and that if prohibition succeeded the antis would be oppressed and ostracized for fifty years to come. And the two leading daily anti papers both have accused us of inaugurating a boycott and defied us to do our best. All of which was without foundation in fact or theory, except as they found support in the wild imagination of the anti leaders. But what has been the course of some of the antis on the boycott? Just before the election, the Busch hotel people now building the "Adolphus" in this city at a supposed cost of \$1,000,000, had made specific arrangement with a brick firm in a nearby town to furnish the rough brick for the structure and the terms of the agreement were well understood, but it leaked out that the brick firm were prohibitionists and the contract was abrogated purely on that ground. This is not all. The Oriental Hotel, owned by Busch for years, had been in the habit of purchasing its groceries in part from a certain firm in this city. The management found out that said firm voted the pro ticket, and when their representative called round for their usual order he was notified that said firm would get no more orders from that hotel, and the reason assigned was that the firm voted for prohibition.

But the climax was reached a few days after. The Western Union Telegraph Company have a branch office in the Oriental Hotel, and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton was the night operator in charge of the office. On Friday before the election she had a prohibition banner standing in one corner of her office, with the inscription on it, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. He that soweth saloons shall reap drunkards." Manager Otto Herold, of the Oriental Hotel, came along and saw the banner, and told her that the hotel was controlled by Mr. Busch, and that he could not allow such a display, and she at once removed it.

The night of the day of the election, a prominent brewer handed the office a telegram, which read as follows: "Texas goes wet," and Mrs. Hamilton jocularly said, "For awhile," and they both laughed as the operator sent the message as it was handed to her. A

few days after, she received the following letter:

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Night Operator, Oriental Hotel: Dear Madam—I am advised by the Oriental people that they would prefer that we make a change in our night operator at the hotel. As you know the hotel is owned by the Busch people, and I understand they had a complaint from one of their patrons, a general agent for a brewery, of some remark you made to him. It may be that we can give you something else later. The change will take effect on the 16th. Yours truly, W. R. KENDALL, Manager."

Now, who is it that practices a boycott and that holds political proscription over the heads of people? And such is the merciless meanness that the cruelty of the thing extends to a helpless woman. She is not even allowed the privilege of jocular speech without having the ponderous beel of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company come down with crushing effect upon her neck. She is kicked out and her living taken from her because she was a prohibition woman! Not even the little position of night operator in the Oriental Hotel is allowed to be filled by a poor woman if it is found out that she does not believe in saloons.

Yet old man Busch wants all the patronage he can get at the Oriental Hotel. He is running a public hostelry, whose success depends upon the money of those who stop there. Suppose all the prohibitionists should turn a cold shoulder on Busch and his hotel, what would become of it? If such be the case, the antis would raise a howl of political proscription and religious terrorism that would sound all over the country. But Busch can practice his proscription and terrorism over women and children and it is all right. But it is time that the public should know the tactics of the Busch outfit and then pursue their own course toward it.

PERSONALS

Rev. W. H. Terry, now the presiding elder of the Big Spring District, has made his first round and reports things in good shape. He is investing his talent and his energy in the work.

Rev. G. S. Wyatt, of Childress, is doing some intensely practical preaching to his people along special lines and he is having fine congregations. The local press is giving a good deal of space to his sermons and the result is elevating and wholesome.

We appreciate a kind personal note from Bishop Mouzon. He speaks in high terms of the Advocate and the good work it is doing. He is delighted with the late prohibition campaign and gives the Advocate credit for much of the good accomplished. By the way, the Bishop did some brilliant preaching at Epworth-by-the-Sea, and left a lasting impression for good upon the large gatherings of young people at the popular resort.

Dr. E. B. Chappell, Sunday-school Editor, called on us Tuesday. He was on his return to his home in Nashville from Corpus Christi, where he had spoken for ten days. He is very enthusiastic over Epworth-by-the-Sea as a great resort for Methodists.

We have an appreciated personal note from Sister Ben Cross, of Wayland, Texas. She speaks in the highest terms of the Advocate, of which she has been a long-time reader. Sister Cross says the Advocate has brought her many quiet hours and helped to cheer her when discouraged.

Brother Turrentine and his people are getting ready to move into their new church edifice at Palestine. Bishop Mouzon will preach the opening sermon the first Sunday in September. The building will be formally opened on that date, and Brother Turrentine extends a cordial invitation to all former pastors and presiding elders.

Brother H. L. Aston, of Muenster, called on us Monday. He is one of the staunch Methodists of Cooke County, and does not remember to have missed a copy of the Advocate in over forty years.

Rev. Jerome Duncan, presiding elder of Fort Worth District, made the Advocate a pleasant visit. Things move on the Fort Worth District under his wise and earnest administration.

Brother W. H. Atherton and wife, of Okla. home, dropped in to see us this week. For many years they were citizens of Rockwall.

Texas, but are settled visit.

Mr. Frankson of our Tenn., called a view to look



October 4 session of the to, Canada

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Texas, but now, with their married children, are settled in Oklahoma. We enjoyed their visit.

Mr. Frank Chappell, a civil engineer and the son of our own Dr. Chappell, of Nashville, Tenn., called Tuesday. He is in the city with a view to locating here.

World-Wide Kingdom

October 4-17 are the dates of the fourth session of the Ecumenical Conference, Toronto, Canada.

Rev. F. S. Parker, D. D., editor of the Epworth Era, was elected President of the Seashore Assembly for Christian Workers for the ensuing year.

Dr. A. J. Lamar, one of the agents of our Publishing House, recently visited Richmond, Va., with a view of establishing a branch house in that city.

Bishop Denny will move with his family from Nashville, Tenn., to Richmond, Va., September 1, having decided to make his home in the latter city.

The Epworth Herald calls on the Epworth Leagues of the Methodist Episcopal Church to contribute this year \$24,000 to provide the complete equipment for mission work in Wonsu Station, Korea, the center of a population of 400,000 souls.

Bishop Hendrix has appointed Rev. Frank Siler, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church, Atlanta, Ga., with Professor Dyer, of Vanderbilt University, delegate to the meeting for service which will be held in Chicago in October. This meeting is a branch of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. W. F. McMurry, Church Extension Secretary, spent last Sunday in Albuquerque, N. M. From there he goes to the Pacific Coast, and will visit San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Missoula, Butte and Bozeman, Mont. In nearly all of these places the Church Extension Board has important interests.

The Presbyterian General Assembly suspended a heretical D. D., saying in effect, that he was at liberty to preach what he pleased, but not to demand that the Presbyterian Church furnish him with a platform and pay him a salary to preach hereby.—Western Recorder.

Rev. R. J. Campbell, of the London Temple, successor to the famous Rev. Dr. Joseph Parkes, with his wife and daughter, is expected to arrive in New York about October 27. This is his second visit to this country. After a strange lapse into liberalism, especially as touching the deity of Jesus, he is swinging back to orthodox standards.—Zion's Herald.

Rev. James W. Lee, D. D., pastor of St. John's Church, St. Louis, Mo., delivered the address at the funeral of the great financier, Mr. John W. Gates, last Saturday in Paris, France. Dr. Lee's sons have been connected with Mr. Gates in business for some years. Dr. Lee and his wife are spending the summer with their son Jay, who lives in London.

Miss Belle H. Bennett is the only woman delegate from the Southern Methodist Church to the Ecumenical Conference at Toronto in October, 1911. Two were appointed by the Methodist Episcopal Church—Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, President of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and Mrs. Lucy Ryder, President of the Woman's Missionary Training School, Chicago.

The Methodist Historical Society acknowledges the receipt of a very interesting package of papers, containing letters of Freeborn Garrettson; a letter of John Wesley to Garrettson; letters from Henry Boehm, Joseph Cummings, Erasmus Wentworth, Alfred Cookman, Bishop Capers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; S. M. Vail, Alex. Winchell, Frederick Meyrick, Ann Wilkins, missionary to Africa, and from several of our Bishops. Also autographs, including those of Jabez Bunting, William Arthur, John Hannah, and George Coles. The package also includes an essay by Albert S. Hunt on the "Aim and Character of Methodist Preaching," and a sermon by the same writer on "Thy Gentleness Hath Made Me Great."

The Wesleyan Methodist Conference, meeting at Cardiff, Wales, was shocked and saddened by news of the death of Sir Percy Bunting, one of its most distinguished lay representatives. A letter had been received a few days before, regretting that ill health rendered his attendance impossible, but nobody anticipated that the end was so near. He was the grandson of the great Dr. Bunting, and was an enthusiastic Methodist. One of the closest friends of the late Hugh Price Hughes, he became Treasurer of the West London Mission at its beginning, a position he held until his death, and upon the death of Mr. Hughes he also took over the editorship of the Methodist Times, which he only recently relinquished to his relative, Dr. Scott Lidgett. Outside Methodism he was chiefly known as the editor of The Contemporary Review, as an active worker in politics upon the Liberal side, and as a great educationalist. He died full of years and honors, and Methodism is the poorer for the loss of a good and great man.—Christian Guardian, Toronto.

The whole of Southern Methodism, and especially that of Texas, will rejoice in the recent election of Rev. Luke H. Wiseman, M. A., as President of British Wesleyan Methodism. Hundreds will not forget the great address of Mr. Wiseman at the Fair Grounds in this city when fraternal delegate to our General Conference, which met here at that time. The Toronto Guardian says: "Mr. Wiseman, as everybody knows, is the son of a famous Methodist preacher, the Rev. Luke H. Wiseman, M. A., who himself was president of the conference, and his mother is the founder and head of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Foreign Missionary Society. He is a man of great and varied gifts; was prizeman in Hebrew and Greek Testament in the London University, and Lee prizeman in Hebrew at Owens College, Manchester; is a skilled musician, playing the organ and several other instruments, and has composed many tunes, some of which have a place in our Methodist

tune-book; his preaching is of the quality that places him amongst the foremost Free Church ministers in England, and his business ability such that his opinion carries the greatest weight in all the councils of the Church. A follower of Hugh Price Hughes, there is much in him that reminds one of his great leader. Twenty-four years ago he founded the great Birmingham Mission, of which he has ever since been the superintendent, and after Dr. Jowett—now, alas! in America—there is no man who exercises so potent an influence upon the religious life of the great midland city. He comes to the Presidency at the comparatively early age of fifty-four, and we all believe he will be equal to the task of following one of the strongest men who has ever sat in John Wesley's chair."

The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, well known in this country, who comes to America this autumn for a series of evangelistic and Bible conferences in a dozen principal cities, has founded in England a Summer Conference on Northwold lines, and has established a Bible Study movement of National scope. Quitting America seven years ago, Mr. Morgan took up work at Westminster Chapel, which is located in the West End, but which was, at the time Mr. Morgan went there, an almost hopeless proposition. Little remained but a great building. Mr. Morgan has transformed conditions until now Westminster Chapel is the center of a great congregational life. So vast is it that the need of larger facilities is apparent, and steps are under consideration to secure them. The new National work is that of sending into other cities of the kingdom Bible teachers of the first rank. Mr. Morgan going himself as much as his London work permits. In summer the new conference, held at Mundesley, in Norfolk, and coming to be known as the Mundesley Conference, is the center of the Bible work. Mundesley is Mr. Morgan's summer home, and, like Dwight L. Moody, he turned his acres into a summer headquarters for Bible and missionary instruction.

FACTS OF INTEREST

Admiral Togo has promised to lay before his imperial master, the Emperor of Japan, the appeal of President Taft to Japan to conclude an arbitration treaty.

Only two Democratic Senators voted against the admission of Arizona and New Mexico—Senator Bailey, of Texas, and Senator O'Gorman, of New York.

Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, has taken his first vacation in twenty years and gone abroad. He will tour England and the Continent for the next two months with his family.

Pasadena, Cal., is a city of wealthy people. It has a population of 40,000. The Health Board of that city says that 200 births a month would be normal, but that the actual figures are forty-eight.

General George W. Gordon, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans and member of Congress from the Tenth Tennessee District, passed away August 5, 1911. His going takes a notable figure from public life.

Senator William P. Frye, whom the State of Maine had sent to the United States Senate ever since March 15, 1881, when he was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James G. Blaine, died at Lewiston, Me., on August 8, 1911.

General C. Irvine Walker, Commander of Northern Virginia Department of the United Confederate Veterans, succeeds General George W. Gordon, deceased, as Commander of the United Confederate Veterans. General Walker is a native of Charleston, S. C., and has a record of great bravery during the Civil War.

We are reliably informed that the State Department of Washington has a record showing that about 220,000 Americans go abroad each year as cabin passengers and about 70,000 in the steerage, and that they spend around \$200,000,000 exclusive of money spent for jewelry and clothing. Why not distribute some of that money among our own people in seeing America first and go abroad later on if you feel like it? See America first.

The British Government is consulting other Nations on the important question of a possible change in the calendar so that the same date shall always fall on the same day of the week. The proposal is that New Year's Day shall not be considered a day of the week or of the month. That would leave 364 days, which would divide exactly into fifty-two weeks, or four quarters of ninety-one days each. Each quarter will contain exactly thirteen weeks divided into two months of thirty days each and one month of 31 days. Easter Sunday and all movable feasts and dates depending upon it would be fixed to fall every year upon the same day of the week. Easter in that case would always be Sunday, April 14, and Christmas would always be Monday, December 25. To provide for leap year, a special holiday, to be called Leap Year Day, would be inserted between June 30 and July 1, and this day would not be a day of the week or a day of the month. A bill for this purpose is now before the House of Commons.—Christian Endeavor World.

Following the excellent example that Germany has been setting for years, the State of New York has just inaugurated through its Legislature a State farm colony for the "detention, human discipline, instruction and reformation" of the adult males committed as tramps or vagrants from any part of the State. It is expected that abandoned farm lands owned by the State will be used in the experiment, which is to begin at once and be made after quite a thorough-going fashion. That there is considerable faith back of the project one would judge from the inclusion of that one word "reformation" in the program—the possibility of reforming the hobo is what a good many experienced social reformers would scarcely allow. But there can be no doubt that the farm colony, if it doesn't solve a centuries-old problem, is the most economical and satisfactory way of dealing with existing "Weary Willies" that are such interminable nuisances in many parts of the country. Germany's tramp farms have not been money-making institutions, and it is hardly expected that the New York one will prove such either, but this does not say that the tramp farm is not the cheapest and best way of dealing with the hobo.

Southern Methodist University

The One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is Now On.

Edited by REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D.

OFFICE RULES.

There are some new resolutions on file in the office of Southern Methodist University. There are many reforms to be instituted in all departments of life, of course, and our great school management does not claim to be an exception to the rule. One of these rules is that all letters will be given as full and prompt reply as is possible. The office force has been working under a full head of steam and perhaps has not measured up to the needs of the times, but we know that the business world has realized the importance of the little items and that the best possible attention must be given to correspondence. We earnestly invite correspondence with our brethren of the laity, as well as the clergy, and at early date will be equipped to handle a vast volume of business. Expense will not be spared to do things properly and in order because it is not only a courtesy and a pleasure, but is a most profitable investment.

A COMPREHENSIVE INVITATION.

"A comprehensive invitation to an unprecedented occasion" is perhaps the proper wording; and there is no reason why it should be inappropriate. The date is Friday, October 27, and the occasion is the great rally of Texas Methodists at the Texas State Fair. More definitely, the enthusiasm of our friends all over the State demand a "getting together" meeting. When people are strong, healthy, energetic and hopeful, and "are of one accord" they must somehow "get together" and surely if the date and place are suitable and the people happen to be Methodists, there is a great meeting certain. 'Twas always thus. We have never failed to do great things under such conditions and we never will. Then, again, there has never been anything small in the conception or the realization of Southern Methodist University. For years the sentiment compelling just such an enterprise has overflowed all the other educational interests of our Church, and when, last fall, the flood swept beyond the usual channels of its expression and resulted in an almost unanimous demand for the appointment of a commission to set a scale for a new educational system and establish a really great university a feeling of rejoicing pervaded the entire Church and has not yet had opportunity for expression. Friday, October 27, will furnish the needed date and the other arrangements are being rapidly completed.

It so happens this year that our Bishops hold their annual session in Dallas on October 25. It is also the case that thousands of our people attend every year the State Fair in this city. Now the officials of the Fair have joined the University officials and the local Methodists in arranging such a day as will make it "a red letter" day in Texas Methodism. Literally Dallas is arranging for 300,000 Texas Methodists on that day, and every member of the Church and friends are invited.

It will unquestionably be the greatest gathering of Methodists in the history of the Church. The greatest State, the greatest State membership, the greatest State Fair and the great University all join in making it important that our Bishops may have the pleasure of presiding over a representative audience.

The occasions in which all of our Bishops appear are very few indeed, and many of our people have never had the privilege of knowing more than one or two of them. We are almost sure of the presence and assistance of all of them except Bishops Murrah and Lambuth, who will at that time be in foreign lands. These great leaders of our Church will see to it that the meeting is fruitful of none but the very best possible results for all our people.

The great rally will render its program in the Coliseum, one of the largest and most comfortable auditoriums in the South, built only two years since and fortunately being wonderfully adapted for just such purposes as this occasion demands. The program has been prepared and will be given due prominence in a few days.

Of course one of the great features of the day will be the display of the plans for the new University buildings, and a visit to the site and campus. It

is also expected that dirt will be broken for one or more of the great buildings. Every necessary facility of transportation and every possible comfort will be provided. Our Texas people must see this beautiful campus and lands and know for themselves something of the gift of the city of Dallas to our system of education. There is no doubt as to the pleasant surprise that is in store for many of our people on this point. There is another viewpoint. This is to mark a new era in Methodist history. The establishment of such a university means far more than the building of a number of great houses and the investment of a great sum of money. Yes, it marks the beginning of an influence for righteousness and civilization far in excess of that secured by many of the wars waged by nations. It is one of those victories of peace designed in the plans of providence to furnish a "magna carta" for the characters of struggling youth for ages to come. It will be the first impressions to thousand of us, and who can measure the influence of those same grounds in the future? The time will come when men will bared their heads when visiting these same grounds and memories of loved associates and honored professors and stirring events of youth come over them. There will be hundreds of children present who will receive the great training for life on the grounds that they will visit for the first time on October 27, 1911. There will be hundreds of young men and young women present who, now at some training school of our Church or in the high schools of the State, will feel the determination to finish their education and their lives in the schools and calling of their own Church. Really, there has not been an occasion demanding more reverence and consideration than this first gathering upon grounds dedicated to such a cause.

The day will be pre-eminently Methodist day also at the Fair Grounds. The great exposition has always been a delight to the people from all sections of the State, and we are assured will this year be better than ever. Those Methodists who expect to visit the Fair should by all means arrange to visit on October 27. That is the day when your friends from all over the State will be present. The attractions specially for your pleasure will be arranged so that all may enjoy fully the Fair and the University day program.

Let us begin now to organize the delegations. Let those who wish further information address the University Office, care Publishing House M. E. Church, South 1308 Commerce Street, and every attention will be given all requests.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I am informed that the Sunday school Board of the North Texas Conference is greatly in need of funds. The severe drouth throughout North Texas increases this need. I trust, therefore, that every charge in the conference will observe Children's Day with an appropriate program, if this has not already been done, and that the offering will be sent to Rev. E. R. Barcus, the Treasurer, at Gainesville. The Discipline makes this to be the duty of the preachers in charge. How can a man report "collections in full" if he has a shortage on Children's Day?

EDWIN D. MOUZON
San Antonio, Texas.

CHURCH EXTENSION HANDBOOK.

We are indebted to Dr. W. F. McMurry for a copy of his recent illustrated Handbook of Church Extension. It is a manilla-bound book of nearly four hundred pages, containing every item of information possible about the work of the Church Extension Board, with illustrations of the same. It is a useful document, and those who want to know what we are doing through this department of Church enterprise ought to send to Louisville and get a copy of the book. To read it is to appreciate more and more the work of this board.

O when will men learn that the Spirit of God may be in them when they are buying and selling and arranging all the details of business or home?—F. B. Meyer.

Epworth League Department

GUS W. THOMASSON - - - Editor
5115 Victor Street, Mungler Place,
Dallas, Texas.

Address all communications intended
for this department to the League Editor.

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EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Sea breezes, surf bathing, delightful fellowship, profitable instruction and preaching that inspires—that is Sunday-school week at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

Dr. Harrison said that the attendance at the Encampment on Sunday, August 13, broke all former records. This is written on Wednesday, August 16.

The sight-seers and those who came to Epworth for rest and recreation have nearly all gone, but several hundred either remain or have come in this week, and these are earnestly interested in the Sunday-school. Expecting this scribe, who was detained for a funeral, the faculty of the Institute were all on hand at the opening. When we arrived on a late train Sunday morning the Institute was in full swing under the direction of Dr. J. E. Harrison and Rev. A. E. Rector, Vice-Presidents of the Texas Methodist Sunday-school Conference.

Dr. Chappell's sermon on Sunday was a revelation even to his old friends. The preaching of Drs. Bishop and Culver has been the marrow of the gospel presented in a way to satisfy the demands of the most exacting, and has certainly delighted their hearers at Epworth.

Dr. Rawlings was excused Tuesday to go to the Encampment at Sulphur, Oklahoma, and Dr. Bulla departs for the same field on Friday. To those who were expecting a vast multitude of pleasure-seekers at Epworth during Sunday-school week the situation is a disappointment. To those who came to equip themselves for service in the Sunday-school the occasion is a great success. We have not tried to ascertain how many people are on the ground, but the Institute work begins at 8:45 a. m. and lasts until noon. At no time have there been fewer than a hundred and fifty in attendance on its sessions, and the number has ranged as high as three hundred. We might easily have enrolled five hundred students had enrollment been part of the plan. These are the seed corn of our Texas Sunday-schools. They will carry light and zeal to all parts of the State. And the first great need of our Texas Sunday-school workers is high ideals. Those who have heard Dr. Chappell and Doctor and Mrs. Hamill and Dr. Bulla this week certainly know how a good Sunday-school must be conducted and how it should be taught. And their knowledge and zeal will stimulate their home schools. Thus the influence of the Institute will be felt throughout Texas Methodism.

It is the first time in the history of our work that Dr. Chappell, Doctor and Mrs. Hamill and Dr. Bulla have all spent a week together at the same place. These are workmen that need not to be ashamed. Many of those present had never attended a Sunday-school Institute before, and to them the whole program is a revelation. One woman said, "They are telling us the things we have been wanting to hear for years." Not all the Sunday-school workers have yet been reached by our conferences and institutes, but we are making progress. Our Nashville folks are delighted with Epworth.

In the coming months Dr. Chappell will give the Encampment and our

institute a prominent place in our Sunday-school literature. The Epworth management and the earnest Sunday-school workers have declared that Sunday-school week is quite a success, and it will be made a permanent feature of the Texas Methodist Assembly.

Guided by the experience of this year, we expect to make the program even more helpful next year.

Let our Sunday-school workers in all parts of the State begin now to plan to go to Epworth in 1912.

EPWORTH NOTES.

August 8th.

Today's services were marked by increased spirituality and enthusiasm along all lines of endeavor. In the study classes of the morning everything moved with absolute precision and harmony, and throughout the day a spirit of applied activity pervaded the whole Encampment.

At the evening service, Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, missionary to Mexico, preached a powerful sermon from the text, "He saved others, himself he cannot save."—Matthew 27:42. At the close of the sermon several gave their lives to Christ.

Just before the sermon Bro. Onderdonk introduced to the audience Miss Epworth Kendall, the first baby born at Epworth.

Under the able direction of Mr. Robert E. Huston, the music is growing better and better with each service. Mr. Huston now has a choir of two hundred voices, and is setting the mark at that number.

August 9th.

Continued triumphs in attendance and attention at all classes today showed that all leaders are getting good results. While some are going home and others making arrangements to go, others are coming in to swell the crowd. This afternoon the "Dallas Bunch," at the Recreation Pavilion, gave a very interesting and amusing program. In the evening Rev. Nat. B. Read, presiding elder of the Austin District, preached from the text, "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." Mr. Vaught, of the Southwestern quartet, sang impressively, "Thy Will Be Done."

The singing at the evening service was helpful, inspiring and full of life. Mr. Huston deserves great credit for the able manner in which he is conducting this portion of the program.

August 10th.

Today is set apart for the entertainment of the citizens of Corpus Christi at Epworth. After the regular work of the forenoon, the festivities proper began.

At four o'clock occurred the "college stunts," with Rev. Glenn Flinn presiding. The "stunts" were not all of a mirth-producing nature, and the most impressive was a graphic representation of Scarritt Bible and Training School's work for the world, as shown by the half dozen returned missionaries, all Scarritt alumnae, now on the grounds.

At 5:30 o'clock a banquet was tendered the visiting gentlemen from Corpus Christi by the men of the camp, where the cordial reception given the enthusiastic speeches foretold good things for next year's Encampment.

The evening service was in charge of the missionaries, both home and foreign. Bro. A. E. Rector, of Galveston, presided.

After the service, the Southwestern quartet rendered a much enjoyed program of some forty-five minutes' length.

August 11th.

This the last day of the Epworth League Encampment opened very warm. Nevertheless, the attendance at the last session of the various study classes was remarkably large. Each class closed its work this morning, and each teacher feels that great good has been accomplished by these classes. In the afternoon the last business meeting of the State Epworth League for 1911 was held and several important matters were disposed of.

Several changes were made in the constitution and by-laws, and one new office was created, that of Dean of the Encampment, who will have charge of and be personally responsible for the various parts of the program.

The list of newly elected officers is as follows:

President, Allan K. Ragsdale, San Antonio.
First Vice-President, H. M. Whaling, Jr., Houston.
Second Vice-President, Miss Mary Taylor, Olvin.

Third Vice-President, Miss Jackey Miller, San Antonio.

Fourth Vice-President, Miss Evelyn Wynn, Dallas.

Secretary, Benjamin P. Lane, San Antonio.

Treasurer, A. B. Hardin, Denison.

Junior League Superintendent, Miss Olive Ferguson, Corpus Christi.

Superintendent of Boys' Work, Rev. A. E. Rector, Galveston.

Dean of Encampment, Rev. Glenn Flinn, Bryan.

In the evening an experience meeting was held, the subject, "What has Epworth Done for Me?"

After the service, the Corpus Christi Quartet Society delighted the audience with a short program of four numbers, which were much enjoyed.

The Encampment closed, and tomorrow the Sunday-school work will commence bright and early.

SOME EVENTS PERTAINING TO UNIVERSITY HISTORY IN TEXAS.

In the latter part of the "fifties" I was a schoolboy. My father, being ambitious for me, that I should be educated, sent me to Soule University which was located at Chappell Hill in Washington County.

It was then in full blast, and was the best we had in the Methodist Church in Texas. Baylor University was located at Independence, in the same county.

At that time Chappell Hill was the best location in the State for such an institution. It was then the center of population, and of Methodist influence.

At the time I speak of, Halsey was President, Follansbee Professor of Languages, Foote of Mathematics, while Kirby and Smothers had charge of the Preparatory Department. And these comprised the whole of the faculty.

Pretty soon the war broke out between the States, when sad, alas! the chivalrous youth of the land—the flower of our country—following the natural instincts of noble manhood, betook themselves (and I with the rest) from the peaceful halls of learning to sanguinary pursuit of arms in defense of home and fireside.

We shall not lift the curtain now that hides from view the awful scenes, and sad, sad consequences of that cruel conflict. But we must charge to it the lack of education that has handicapped through life many of our good citizens, who are now growing old.

But to continue concerning the universities (?) The war is over. Time rolls on. Immigration from other States and from the Old World sets in. The centre of population and of power has shifted from Washington to Williamson County. Wisdom points her finger at Georgetown as the logical place for her great institution, and so it was at that day, as has been verified by the splendid work of Southwestern University.

But now another change has come, as did the first, by tide of population, northward flowing, and a center true

and real, on all grounds a center, has been found in Dallas.

Into this central point all needed good may easily flow. From it may as easily go enlightenment and religious inspiration to every part of our great Commonwealth. Let everybody say, "So mote it be." J. I. CAMPBELL, Mart, Texas.

THANK GOD FOR MOTHERS

The item under this title in a recent article had its companion piece in what occurred at the battle of New Hope, Georgia.

While in winter quarters at Dalton we had a most gracious revival. Sky-blue conversions were the order of the day. The last night of the meeting Bob Sparrow, orderly sergeant of Company B, was most happily converted. As was our custom we opened the doors of every church in the land, and Bob very promptly gave his hand, saying, "My father, while living, was a Baptist preacher; my mother is a Baptist, and I want to be a Baptist, too." "All right, Bob, I'll go early in the morning over to General Pettus' brigade and get Brother Espy, a Baptist chaplain, and we will attend to your baptism promptly." Water was plentiful; had been used frequently and was ready to be used again. However, before I got back the usual order, "prepare for action," had been given which completely upset all our plans.

Some weeks afterwards the Battle of New Hope was fought, and Bob fell mortally wounded. As the ambulance was ready to leave Bob beckoned the driver saying, "Tell Brother Graham to come to see me." "Do you want him to pray for you?" "No, my way is perfectly clear, I only want him while I am passing over the river to sing the good old song.

"To see the righteous a-marching home,
And the angels bid them come;
And Jesus stand awaiting
To welcome travelers home."

When I received the message I called Brothards, chaplain of the 19th South Carolina regiment, who was not busy and got to him as soon as possible. Sad to say he breathed his last before I arrived. "Died perfectly happy," was the statement of all present. Literally snatched as a brand from the burning, the last moment.

The first fruits of my humble ministry and how delightful it is to be assured that he will be at the beautiful gate to bid me welcome, even if he did miss the water proposition altogether.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children, teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

After all, these latter days are sadly respectable.

A book "written to sell" can never be immortal.

Vacation Days

In AUGUST are best spent among the Ozark Mountains. Pure Air and Cool Nights. Only a short trip on the Frisco Lines. Very reasonable rates at hotels and boarding-houses.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.



C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A.
Fort Worth.

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DECIDEDLY ENCOURAGING.

By Rev. D. W. Carter, D. D.

Mission work among the Mexicans in Texas is taking on a decidedly encouraging aspect. This is due to several important facts. Chief among them is the quickening of interest among the presiding elders and pastors of the American work and the awakening of the consciences of the ranchmen and others who employ Mexican labor. The American preachers never have been indifferent to this important work, but there is visible everywhere now a rising tide of deep concern for the salvation of the Mexicans.

As missionary in charge of this field I have special facilities for knowing the real situation, and, while the field is immense, covering all Southwestern Texas, and while the English language is not available for any of this work, everything having to be done in Spanish. I find that everywhere our American preachers are deeply concerned for the success of this work. They entertain me with a gracious hospitality, and almost invariably open their pulpits to me and express an earnest desire that their people should hear about the mission work among the Mexicans. Whenever possible, without neglecting my own work, I avail myself of these opportunities. The same spirit is shown at District Conferences and Missionary Institutes. Preachers and people are always glad to hear the condition and needs of the Mexican mission work. The wish to know is the expression of an earnest desire to help in a practical way the solution of a large and important problem.

Consider these facts for a moment: There are in Texas some 300,000 Mexicans; probably 50,000 of them are citizens and voters; 100,000 are of school age, and of this number it is estimated that not over 40,000 are in school, thus leaving 60,000 Mexican children in the State who are not receiving any instruction of any kind in any kind of a school.

These and a number of other similar facts are making an impression on the heart and conscience of our people, and they are beginning to think and bestir themselves as they have not done before. This awakening has been too long delayed. Would that it might go forward now and bear fruit continuously and abundantly till this work is well understood and thoroughly provided for!

The field is under the care of the Foreign Board, yet the work is really home mission work. It should probably be under the control of that department, but there are administrative difficulties in the way which only the General Conference can remove. The great need of the work is the one fact that is impressing our people and moving them to help without any reference to administrative questions.

The following facts are very encouraging. The Decatur District of the North Texas Conference, under the lead of Rev. Louis Barton, the presiding elder, is supporting a Mexican pastor in that district at Bridgeport, and has raised and placed in the bank a fund of \$500 to be used at that place in building a chapel for the Mexicans. Brothers Kirkpatrick and John, of the local American Church, are actively helping forward this work by their means and watchful care over it.

At San Marcos Brother G. G. Johnson and others whom he has interested are supporting a Mexican pastor at that place, in addition to what they do for the general work.

Another new mission was added to my district this year by the activity and interest of L. C. Lilly, A. Guyon and J. M. Linn, pastors of the West Texas Conference. These brethren have induced their people to assume the salary of the Mexican pastor who does his work at Carrizo Springs, Asherton, Cotulla and Dilley, thus covering the same field these brethren do, and always working near some one of those who are supporting him. So it is seen that there are three pastoral

charges in my district supported by the people who are locally interested and which cost the Parent Board of Missions nothing at all. There are Methodist ranchmen in Texas who employ large numbers of Mexicans who could easily employ a Mexican pastor to live on their ranches and preach the gospel to their laborers. There are numbers of American congregations that could employ a preacher to do work in their own towns. There are Sunday-schools and Epworth Leagues that could do the same kind of work and be greatly blessed in it.

At a recent meeting of the San Antonio Pastors' Union a movement was started to employ a Mexican evangelist for my district. The man selected is Prof. A. C. Vargas, a man well qualified for this field. He speaks both English and Spanish, was a student at Southwestern and later a teacher in the mission school at Chihuahua. A sum sufficient to begin the work was subscribed at once. The San Antonio preachers, in co-operation with Rev. A. J. Weeks and myself, will endeavor to raise \$1000 a year for this work. This is a very wise and important step, and will doubtless lead to the organization of other missions to be supported by local congregations.

May it not be that the facts here stated indicate the manner in which this work may be transferred to the Home Department of missionary work? I am quite sure that if this work is fully and wisely laid upon the heart and conscience of the people of Southwest Texas they will do a great deal more of it than they have ever done.

BACK TO COLLEGE.

By Rev. J. Sam Barcus.

My experience in endeavoring to be a Methodist pastor may be likened to the other wise man of Van Dyke fame in his efforts to see Christ. From the beginning of my ministry I have had a great desire to be a pastor. To this end I directed my studies and on this ideal fixed my thoughts. Before join-

ing the conference a temptation to turn aside to educational work was presented by Dr. McLean asking me to take a position as a preparatory teacher in Southwestern. This and all other calls were steadfastly refused till about ten years ago I was led to believe that the call to the presidency of Clarendon College was a call of duty. During my connection with Clarendon College the longing to be a pastor did not depart and with joy I received the news that Bishop Duncan had decided to return me to the pastorate and stationed me at Corsicana. Before my second year at Corsicana was ended, the Regent of Southwestern University made me believe that it was my duty to again leave the pastorate and work with the young preachers at Georgetown. Four delightful years were given to the work there and when the providential moment seemed to arrive I followed my longing and returned to the pastorate, being sent to Hillsboro. At the end of one delightful year Bishop Atkins received from some source an impression that I was presiding elder timber, and again the pastorate was left. Last June the Plainview brethren put the Seth Ward College presidency on my conscience. Bishop Atkins decided the presiding eldership had reached the point where it could run without me and so once again I am back in college work.

One of our ecclesiastical globe trotters was heard to remark, "All Methodist preachers want to be presiding elders." My opinion was and is that a man who has a station, and can fill it, who would voluntarily resign it for a district is, to put it mildly, mentally off. Good Bishop Fitzgerald, now gone to his good home, once said, "It is pleasant to have been in a storm at sea." As I view it, it is fine to have been a presiding elder. It is worth something to be able to have the brethren stand round and listen to what happened "when I was a presiding elder." Here is one presiding elder incident that I tell. Its moral is, if one thing won't work try another. Sleeping in the home of one of my

parishioners "when I was an elder," I was aroused about midnight with the cry, "Ma, ma, my year hurts." The cry came from the opposite corner of the room in which we were sleeping and soon the mother came to the relief of her child with the "year medicine." Temporary relief was given when again the night's stillness was broken with the cry, "Ma, ma, my year hurts." Another maternal visit, another dose of medicine was followed by another calm. When the next cry for help came it was answered by announcing that the "year medicine" was all gone and followed by the suggestion to "turn over and lay on it." This remedy failing to bring the needed relief, the cry again came, "Ma, ma, my year hurts." To this call the father responded and approaching the bed where the sufferer lay, he spoke in stentorian tones, "Here, take these two pills." In a plaintive voice the sick child pleaded not for pills but "year medicine." From the paternal ancestor came the authoritative and final message, "The year medicine is all gone; you will have to take pills." Some men spend a lifetime in the eldership and find nothing better than this to point a moral and adorn a tale.

Seth Ward College is the place that an educational expert out looking for an ideal spot to locate a college would stop and cry out "Eureka!" The elevation is 3200 feet. The water is pure and cool and unlimited in quantity. The soil is rich and easily irrigated and cultivated. The climate for a large part of the year is well nigh perfect. The citizenship is moral and progressive. Whether it comes in the form of local option or State-wide prohibition the city of Plainview will vote against the saloons by about five to one.

The prospects for the opening of school are quite flattering. Favorable reports are coming in from all over the district and adjacent territory. We are assured of a good school. Having responded to the invitation to join my interests with the interests of Seth Ward College, I will link my destiny with it for awhile, unless the call to the pastorate becomes irresistible.

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DISTRICT AGENT:

REV. S. P. BROWN,

308 Moore Building,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE OF ADDRESS.

Miss Norwood Wynn writes that she will be at 3000 Greenwood Street, Dallas, September 16 to 25, prior to her return to Mexico. If any one wishes to communicate with her they can find her at that address.

MRS. LOUIS BARTON.

DUBLIN DISTRICT.

The union district meeting of the Home and Foreign Societies of the Dublin District will be held at Comanche, Sept. 6-8. Subjects for discussion, How Can We Get the Most Benefit from the District Meeting? Social Service Work in Small Towns and the Country; Ideas for the Auxiliary Treasurer; Failures and Best Methods of the Auxiliaries. We expect to have with us Mrs. J. D. Downs and Mrs. C. L. Cartwright.

MRS. J. N. READ, MRS. W. J. CLAY, District Secretaries.

AUSTIN DISTRICT MEETING.

The Missionary Society of the Austin District will hold an all-day meeting Sept. 14, in Austin, at the University Methodist Church. All auxiliaries in the district will please take notice and appoint delegates at once. We want a delegate from each society. Send names to Mrs. W. G. Bright, 3200 East Avenue, Austin. Help us make this a great meeting and help to the entire district.

MRS. W. G. BRIGHT, Secretary Foreign Dept. MRS. E. A. MURCHISON, Secretary Home Dept.

UNION MEETING FOR CLEBURNE DISTRICT.

A union district meeting for Cleburne District will be held in Walnut Springs, September 20, 21. Let each auxiliary, both Home and Foreign, elect delegates to same. Come prepared to remain during entire session. Meeting will be called to order Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Let each one who comes expect to give out, as well as get, something helpful. All pastors and their wives are cordially invited to be with us. Hope to have our "beloved," Rev. E. A. Smith, and several conference officers honor us with their presence. A treat of good things is in store for each and every one who can be there. Names of all delegates should be sent to Mrs. L. T. Harless, Walnut Springs, as soon as possible. An interesting program is being prepared.

MRS. W. E. MENEFFEE, District Sec. Home Dept. MRS. JIM LANGSTON, District Sec. Foreign Dept.

NOTICE TO AUXILIARIES OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

October 5-11 is the date fixed for our annual meeting at Wichita Falls. We celebrate this year our twenty-fifth anniversary as an organization. In view of this fact and that another year will find the Conference Home and Foreign Societies united (following the recommendation of the Woman's Missionary Council), the Program Committee is making a special effort to make this meeting a memorable one. Bishops Key and Monzon have already consented to be with us for the Sunday services. Prof. H. B. Carre, of Vanderbilt University, will give the daily noon-hour Bible readings, and many other good things await those who are in attendance.

You cannot afford to miss the inspiration and information which will come to you from this great meeting. We urge you to read with care the circular letters which you will receive this week, both from your Conference Treasurer and Conference Corresponding Secretary. The reports must come in promptly, or we cannot round out our year's work with "Ideal" inscribed upon our banners.

Watch the papers for the announcement concerning railroad rates.

MRS. L. P. SMITH, President. MRS. P. C. ARCHIE, Corresponding Secretary.

REPORT OF CENTRAL TEXAS HOME MISSION SOCIETY FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 15, 1911.

Table with financial data: Amount raised for dues, Amount raised for young people, Amount raised for life memberships, etc.

Financial summary table: Amount raised for deaconess scholarship, Amount raised from Adult Mite Boxes, Amount raised from Baby Mite Boxes, etc.

Financial summary table: City Mission Boards (by vouchers), Waco, Rebecca Sparks Home, girls board, Donations, Fort Worth (by voucher), Thrasher Mission (con and vouchers).

Receipts table: First quarter, reported by Mrs. Stephens, Second quarter, reported by Mrs. Hill, Third quarter, reported by Mrs. Hill, Fourth quarter, reported by Mrs. Hill.

Disbursements table: By check to General Treasurer, First quarter, by Mrs. Stephens, Second quarter, by Mrs. Hill, etc.

Recapitulation table: Total receipts, Total Disbursements, Balance in bank, Itemized Statement.

Local Work table: Value of supplies sent off and reported, Value of supplies given locally, Amount expended for the needy, etc.

Conference Expense Fund table: Expended by auxiliaries, Expended on Rebecca Sparks Home, Expended on city mission work.

This belated report is due our faithful co-workers, who have been watching for it. We have much for which to be thankful, as these statistics show, and while statistics never tell the whole truth, they beget determination and give inspiration for larger results in the future.

MRS. N. S. HILL.

Ft. Worth District—Fourth Round. Handley and Brooklyn Hts. Handley, Sept. 3, 4. Weatherford St., Sept. 10, 11. Kennedale, at Thomas Chapel, Sept. 16, 17. Glenwood, Sept. 23, 24. Boulevard, Sept. 24, 25. McKinley Avenue, Oct. 1, 2. Missouri Avenue, Oct. 1-3. Smithfield, at Keller, Oct. 7, 8. Mulkey Memorial, Oct. 12. Grapevine, at Euils, Oct. 14, 15. Central, Oct. 17. First Church, Oct. 19. Diamond Hill and Harwell's, at D. Hill, Oct. 21, 22. Riverside, Oct. 22, 23. Polytechnic, Oct. 25. JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Decatur District—Fourth Round. Bryson Cir., at Jermy, Sept. 9, 10. Argyle Cir., at Chinn's C., Sept. 16, 17. Roanoke (preaching), 8 p. m., Sept. 17. Decatur Cir., at Oak Grove, Sept. 23, 24. Alford Sta., Sept. 24, 25. Boyd and G., at Fairview, 10 a. m., Sept. 26. Oak Dale Cir., at Barton's C., Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Jackshoro Sta., Oct. 1, 2. Paradise, at Mt. Zion, Oct. 7, 8. Bridgeport Sta., Oct. 8, 9. Decatur Cir., 8 p. m., Oct. 10. Decatur Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 14, 15. Chico Cir., at Pleasant G., Oct. 15, 16. Ponder and Krum, at P., Oct. 21, 22. Justin and R., at Justin, Oct. 22, 23. Willow Point Cir., at Boonville, Oct. 28, 29. Bethel and G. Hill, at G. H., Oct. 29, 30. Greenwood, at Rush Creek, Nov. 4, 5. L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Fourth Round. Alto Cir., at Cold Springs, Sept. 9, 10. Alto Sta., at Alto, Sept. 10. Cairo and Cushing, at C., Sept. 16, 17. Saul, at Liberty, Sept. 23, 24. Malakoff, at Malakoff, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Athens, Oct. 1. Troup, at Troup, Oct. 4. LaRue, at New York, Oct. 7, 8. Elkhart, at Elkhart, Oct. 10. Eustace, at Elm Grove, Oct. 14, 15. Keltys, at Keltys, Oct. 18. Frankston, at Sand Flat, Oct. 21, 22. Neches, at Neches, Oct. 28, 29. Jacksonville Cir., Nov. 1, 5. Centenary, Nov. 5. Grace Church, Nov. 5. Bullard, Nov. 11, 12. Rusk, Nov. 12. Brushy, at Mt. Vernon, Nov. 15. Mt. Selman, at Mt. Selman, Nov. 18, 19. Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 19, 20. It will be noticed that several charges have their meetings in the week days. I regret this, but as I have only 12 Sundays in the quarter, and twenty-one charges it could not be helped. I beg of the stewards to do their best to be ready for settlement with the pastors. I would call the special attention of the pastors to the fact that at this time many questions that have been asked before this year will be asked at this meeting. Be ready with answers. Pray over everyone. Make a careful study of the men to be elected stewards for the new conference year. Don't wait till conference to make up your list. The matter of a recording steward is of great importance. I am fully expecting every pastor to have his collections in hand or close in sight. God bless you all. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Hillsboro District—Fourth Round. Penelope Circuit, Penelope, Aug. 27. Brandon Circuit, at Mertens, Sept. 2, 3. Minger Circuit, at Dover, Sept. 16, 17. Hubbard, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 16, 17. Woodbury Circuit, at Huron, Sept. 23, 24. Peoria Circuit, Peoria, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Lovelace Circuit, at Lovelace, Oct. 7, 8. Covington Circuit, at Osceola, 11 a. m., Oct. 14, 15. Itasca Station, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 14, 15. Abbott Circuit, at Willow, Oct. 21, 22. Kirk Circuit, at Kirk, Oct. 28, 29. Hillsboro Station, First Ch., Nov. 4, 5. Hillsboro Sta., Line St., 7:30 p. m., Nov. 4, 5. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

FELT BAD ALL THE TIME

Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But Is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short time ago, I commenced to have weak spells and headaches. I felt bad all the time, and soon grew so bad I couldn't stay up. I thought I would die.

At last my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, and it helped me; so he got some more. After I had taken the second bottle, I was entirely well.

I wish every lady, suffering from womanly trouble, would try Cardui. It is the best medicine I know of. It did me more good than anything I ever used."

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Your druggist sells it. Please try it. N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Marlin District—Fourth Round. Buckholts, at Marlow, Aug. 19, 20. Davilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 2, 3. Cameron Sta., Sept. 3, 4. Durango Cir., Sept. 9, 10. Lott and Chilton, Chilton, Sept. 10, 11. Calvert Sta., Sept. 16, 17. Hearne and Bremond, at B., Sept. 17, 18. Tola Cir., at Redias, Sept. 23, 24. Kesse and Reagan, at Stranger, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Marlin Sta., Oct. 1, 2. Pettway Cir., at Owenville, Oct. 7, 8. Franklin Sta., Oct. 8, 9.

Appointments for the other charges of the district will be published later. The district has made a fine showing so far this year. Let the good work continue. Pastors and stewards urged to push collections. Official members are earnestly requested to be present at their respective conferences. Be present if it takes a sacrifice to do so. I. F. BETTS, P. E. 510 Chambers Street, Marlin, Texas.

Waco District—Fourth Round. Austin Ave., 11 a. m., Sept. 3. Elm St., 7:30 p. m., Sept. 3. West, Sept. 9, 10. Bosqueville, at Mt. Zion, Sept. 16, 17. Lorena, Sept. 23, 24. Clay St., Sept. 24, 25. Whitney, 11 a. m., Oct. 1. Aquilla, at Lebanon, Oct. 1, 2. Mt. Calm, Oct. 7, 8. Bruceville, at Edy, Oct. 14, 15. Herring Ave., Oct. 15, 16. Reisel, at Battle, Oct. 21, 22. Mart, Oct. 22, 23. Fifth St., Oct. 24. Morrow St., Oct. 25. China Springs, Oct. 28, 29. Hewitt, at Stanford, Nov. 4, 5. Trustees and missionary societies will please be ready to report at this quarterly conference. W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

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NOTES

Strange it seems in a printing under a call years. Neither writer would be one of the par and those who bless him! His to the hearts of and they came if Christ. We are with Mark Beau set us to work membership has and his wife's friend who may not remember but we have not we were not do Advocate!—J. W.

Bonita. In the early p assessment for age. We impro bered the Bonit meetings and re conference. At the Prairie View for Martin. At Bon Rev. H. H. Liley ty Chapel we ha days. All of the We did all of th and Duxbury, V which we are a church at Dushu Church was grei meetings; brothe have a meeting H. H. Goode, A

Dermott Circuit. "We have just I Rev. G. H. Gatti been saved and t With the excepti by the presidi G. Gattis did all is a fine testi ble truth and g day life. Result conversions and t tions to the Met follow. A prayer a Sunday-school b One Present.

Loving Circuit. I have not re of my meetings, Top we had sev tions, and two jo was baptized. I spendied preaching benefited. The Hawkins Chapel, preaching. There a girl of about also joined the great blessing to mons were a spit ty who have ever I feel sure that living faithful live their cross and not many sinner did not continue I Markley, another the old-time poss conversion of son sons gave their h the Church. A Methodist came b day she went out to the altar, who saved and made t the best test of t is that shown by medately went on endeavoring to lea were fifteen or me tions and time all this we give Zimmerman, Aug.

Concord. Our revival mee line results; two twenty-six addition P. Neville, our pa brings things to p cared a commodio the meeting, and preacher, Sister self with us for It was also unigu soined heartily w place of worship; about equidistant Joshua, and about seemingly a good Church. Our org with seventy-two crated and in ge without saying th ing, and contem presume the crop fer for a season. D. 2, Joshua, Texa

Caldwell Mission. Our meeting at success. Brother was with us for f cllent preaching days. I think the sions; twenty-six. Five children w seemed to be m Quarterly Confer Four August 6. I beloved presiding some fine preachm of our revival m Brother Wagon re and preached until body was pleased Brother Thomas, deed. We had no a good meeting. O last night, August fession of faith, an ference was right cials of the Chur Chriesman, was lie Wagon preached l day night. Brothe hann, came on Mo until Sunday. All cllent sermons. I yet we had a help baby. Closed our n August 20, with vet tion on profession Brother J. W. Good three helpful sermo

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Continued from Page 5.

Strange it seems, Frank and I were at one time in a printshop together, and both laboring under a call to preach, and had been for years. Neither suspected the other, for the writer would not attend Church. Frank is one of the purest preachers in Methodism, and those who know him know this. God bless him! His simple gospel message went to the hearts of men, women, boys and girls, and they came flocking to the standard of the Christ. We are to be at Ketrion next week with Mark Beavers, who picked us up and set us to work, as our help. Our entire membership has been good to this preacher and his wife and little ones. To any old friend who may read these lines, we beg you to remember us when you pray. We do not mean to exclude the new-found ones, but we have some who were so dear while we were not doing our duty. God bless the Advocate!—J. W. Watson.

Bonita.

In the early part of the year we paid our assessment for foreign missions and Orphanage. We improved the parsonage and parsonage at Bonita church. Have held five meetings and received forty members since conference. Were assisted in the meeting at Martin View for three days by Rev. C. P. Martin. At Bonita we had the assistance of Rev. H. H. Liles for five days, and at Liberty Chapel we had Rev. S. L. Ball for nine days. All of these brethren did splendid work. We did all of the preaching at Sandy Mound and Duxbury. We have a move on foot by which we are almost sure we will build a church at Duxbury. The membership of the Church was greatly revived at all of these meetings; besides, many souls were saved. We have a meeting to hold at Spanish Fort.—H. H. Goode, Aug. 21.

Dermott Circuit.

"We have just been in a grand revival with Rev. G. H. Gattis at Mount Zion. Souls have been saved and the Christian people uplifted. With the exception of four sermons preached by the presiding elder, Brother Shaa, Brother Gattis did all the preaching. Brother Gattis is a fine revivalist. He preaches the Bible truth and gets near to a man's everyday life. Results of the meeting were six conversions and reclamations, with four additions to the Methodist Church and more to follow. A prayer-meeting was organized, and a Sunday-school is to be organized right away.—O. C. Present.

Loving Circuit.

I have not reported the results of three of my meetings, so will do so now. At Red Top we had seven conversions and reclamations, and two joined the Church. One baby was baptized. Rev. J. Hall Bowman did splendid preaching, and we were all spiritually benefited. The next meeting was held at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. J. M. Bond doing the preaching. There was only one conversion—a girl of about twelve years of age—who also joined the Church. The meeting was a great blessing to all who attended. The sermons were a spiritual feast, as all can testify who have ever heard Brother Bond preach. I feel sure that others who have not been living faithful lives are determined to take up their cross and follow Christ. There were not many sinners at Hawkins Chapel, so we did not continue long there, but went over to Markley, another point on this charge. Here the old-time power was felt and seen in the conversion of souls. A father and his two sons gave their hearts to God, and all joined the Church. A mother who was once a Methodist came back and was restored. Next day she went out after her boy and led him to the altar, where he was soon gloriously saved and made a rejoicer in a Saviour's love. The best test of the true conversion of a man is that shown by this young man, who immediately went out after his companions and endeavored to lead them to Christ. There were fifteen or more conversions and reclamations and nine additions to the Church. For all this we give God the praise.—John H. Zimmerman, Aug. 22.

Concord.

Our revival meeting closed August 13 with fine results; twenty-eight conversions and twenty-six additions to the Church. Rev. S. P. Neville, our pastor, is a live minister, and brings things to pass. The Church had procured a commodious tent and was ready for the meeting, and co-operated fully with the preacher. Sister Neville also ingratiated herself with us for faithful and efficient work. It was also unique in that the Baptists also joined heartily with us in the work. Our place of worship as yet is in a schoolhouse about equidistant from Cleburne, Godley and Joshua, and about six miles to either place, seemingly a good opening for a Methodist Church. Our organization is two years old, with seventy-two members game and consecrated and in good working order. It goes without saying that we need a church building, and contemplate building this fall, but presume the crop failure will cause us to defer for a season.—J. W. Armstrong, R. F. D. 2, Joshua, Texas.

Caldwell Mission.

Our meeting at Chriesman was a great success. Brother T. J. Milam, of Somerville, was with us for four days and did some excellent preaching. The meeting ran eleven days. I think there were over thirty conversions; twenty-six united with our Church. Five children were baptized. Everybody seemed to be much benefited. Our third quarterly Conference was held at Cooke's Point August 6. Brother A. A. Wagon, our beloved presiding elder, was with us and did some fine preaching. This was the beginning of our revival meeting at Cooke's Point. Brother Wagon remained until Monday, then Brother S. W. Thomas, of Brenham, came and preached until the next Sunday. Everybody was pleased and much benefited with Brother Thomas. His sermons were fine, indeed. We had no conversions, here, yet we had a good meeting. Our meeting at Lyons closed last night, August 20. Received one on profession of faith, and fine preaching. The conference was right well attended by the officials of the Church. Brother A. Love, of Chriesman, was licensed to exhort. Brother Wagon preached from Friday night to Sunday night. Brother S. W. Thomas, of Brenham, came on Monday and preached for us until Sunday. All were benefited by his excellent sermons. There were no conversions, yet we had a helpful meeting. Baptized one baby. Closed our meeting at Lyons last night, August 20, with very good results. One addition on profession of faith, one by letter. Brother J. W. Goodwin, of Caldwell, preached three helpful sermons for us. Brother Thom-

as was with us from Monday to Friday night. As usual, his preaching was well received and much enjoyed. Yesterday and last night we had the largest congregations we have ever seen at Lyons. With thirty extra chairs, some were unable to get seats. Since July 12 fifty-two have united with our Church; eleven children baptized, many Church members received. Two Sunday-schools organized, one new church building put on foot; nearly \$300 raised for this purpose. The painting of two churches has been provided for. By God's help we are hoping to leave this charge in good condition. Three more months and we will close our fourth year with this good people. I must say a word about the nice pounding which was given us by the good people of Lyons last week, the value of which was about \$12 or \$14.—G. C. Cravy.

"Old Brady Made New."

After a two weeks' engagement the Lockett Adair union meeting closed at this place on August 6 with 452 professions. Certainly a most wonderful manifestation of the power of God's Spirit. The most wonderful feature of the meeting was its power upon men, and the most beautiful sight ever witnessed here was on August 6, at 4:30 p. m., when thirty men—men of sterling character, solid business men, aged from twenty-three to forty-five years—joined the Methodist Church. There was scarcely a dry eye present. And at this time we doubly saw the urgent need of a new and larger church, and "New Brady" will have the new church. Ninety members have been received from this meeting, and we expect from ten to twenty more. We have been blessed wonderfully, for which we truly thank and praise our Father, God.—F. J. Neal, Aug. 19.

Larue.

We began our revival meetings on the Larue charge the second Sunday in July at Sampson. This was the hardest pull we had. But the Lord came to our rescue, and we had a good time. The Lord blessed and helped so much. While the Church was greatly revived, we did not accomplish what we had hoped, but the Church was brought to a higher plane of spirituality. We went to New York the third Sunday in July. At that place Brother J. C. Huddleston helped us. We had a great time. The good Lord wonderfully blessed us at that place; gave us the best meeting that had been held at that place for many years—so those say who have been there all the while. The entire Church was greatly restored and revived, and sinners saved and brought into the Church. We praise God for his goodness to us at New York. Then we went to Fincaisle on the fourth Sunday. At this place we united with our Baptist brethren, and a better meeting in many respects I have not seen in a long time. Family troubles had to be gotten out of the way, and they were removed. For net foe and became friends and sinners were converted. There were twenty conversions and a great number reclaimed; sixteen joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, while others went to the Baptist Church. There are some others who are coming into our Church. Then to Larue on the fifth Sunday, and we praise God for his presence here, for it will long be remembered at this place. God was with us from the first, even in the beginning. Brother L. J. Power came on Monday night and did the preaching, and did it well. He served this charge two years ago, and the people still love him. While the revival grew better with each service until Friday night when God was surely with us. Twelve professed conversions at that time. Some of them were already in the Church, but had never been saved. Those who have been in the Church here all the while say it is on a higher plane of spirituality than ever before in twelve years. On the second Sunday in August we began at Baxter, and the Lord—praise his holy name!—was with Brother R. B. Jones, who came on Monday night and did the preaching. And he did it with power and in the old-fashioned way, and it brought results. The Church was drawn right close up to God, and sinners were saved and came into the fold. We have had twenty-seven accessions to the Church on the charge, with more to follow. Praise God for his goodness to us this year.—A. H. Callaway, Aug. 21.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

I feel I ought to write a few words to the pastors and laymen of the New Mexico Conference. I am receiving letters from every part of the conference appealing for money from our Conference Board of Church Extension to aid needy Churches. Some of these appeals are for churches already built, some are in course of construction and some from others preparing to build. There is not one of these appeals that is not worthy in the highest degree. I am convinced that \$2000 judiciously used would build twelve new churches, perhaps more, in the New Mexico Conference in six months. Yet it makes my heart ache to think our board will have less than \$500 to appropriate at conference. Our General Board of Church Extension has stood by us nobly. When we think of all this board has done and is proposing to do for us our hearts are filled with gratitude we cannot express. Yet the time has come when we ought to put forth our best energies to help ourselves. Will not each pastor push the church extension collections to the extent of his ability? Will not every layman make a special donation to this fund? If every member of our Church in the New Mexico Conference would give \$1.00 we could help every one of these needy Churches. But surely many of our members could give more than that. Remember that the building of a church pays the Church of Christ in a community to stay; that without it our ministers labor almost in vain; that it strengthens every other department of Church work, and is nearly always instrumental in the salvation of hundreds and even thousands of souls.—J. H. Messer.

J. H. MESSER.

HOUSTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Houston District Conference will convene at Alvin September 18-20, and the opening sermon will be preached on Monday evening at 8 p. m., by Dr. W. E. Packard. Following are the committees: Committee on License—W. W. Watts, C. A. Hooper, M. F. Daniel. Committee on Admission—W. J. Johnson, H. M. Timmons, I. E. Thomas. Committee on Southwestern University Scholarships—S. R. Hay, A. P. Bradford, H. M. Whaling, Jr. Other committees will be named as may be necessary. This conference will close on Wednesday evening with a missionary program with special reference to the Songo School, and A. J. Weeks, E. H. Rawlings and C. G. Hounshell will have charge of the program. Every member of the conference, clerical

Classified Advertisements. In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange. The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement taken for less than 30 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

ATTENTION, PASTORS. On account of necessary change of dates for a meeting or two, I have an open date or two I would be glad to fill for a meeting right away. CHAS. C. BELL, 217 Bethie Street, Houston, Texas.

EVANGELISTIC SINGING. Geo. P. Bishop, gospel singer, has a few open dates. Best references. Home address, Gilmer, Tex.

HELP WANTED. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS open the way to good Government positions. I can coach you by mail at small cost. Full particulars free to any American citizen of eighteen or over. Write today for booklet R-920. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No collecting or traveling. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. Address E. H. MARDEN, Pres. The National Co-operative Real Estate Company, L-551 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address PRESS CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

and lay, is expected to be present for the two days. Some progress has been made in every charge, but we need to counsel together for greater advance. We have passed through a most severe summer, and many of our people have been away, and it is hoped that the conference held at this time will be an inspiration to preachers and people to go to work to work to close out well a great year. Come, not to see if we are going to have a good conference, but to do your part in making it such. All the connectional men are invited, and will be given time in which to present their work. May the Lord meet with us. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

CHURCH EXTENSION, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We are now on the last quarter. Conference will soon arrive. How shall it find us? I beg the privilege of again reminding the brethren that every cent of our assessment for Church Extension will be needed. Please take note of the fact that no fund does more to make permanent the work of our Church than this. We must have churchhouses, or we can't do our best. As a missionary feature there is nothing like building a church. It is one of the greatest helps to get our missions raised to a self-sustaining position. What then do we need? We must try to get every congregation housed. We have 415 societies in the Northwest Texas Conference and only 189 houses of worship. That leaves 226 congregations without houses. How are we to carry on our Sunday-school, to say nothing of other departments of Church work, in school-houses, when others are using the same houses just as we are? We must go to work to house these congregations. To do this we must have money. Then, first of all, let us have full collections. I would urge every pastor to try to raise every cent of his assessment. Then there are many laymen who can give an extra donation for our loan fund. I especially appeal to them to help us on this line. The board is setting apart one-half of the collections for a loan fund, and any special donation to our board will add to this; and it will always be for the use of our own conference. Our developing territory will need a large fund. Can we not do something each year to increase this fund by special donations? Surely we can. I hope the pastors will bring it before their congregations, and do what they can to add to this fund. And if the presiding elders will lend a helping hand I am sure they can do much. Now, let us all make a strong pull for full collections and an increasing loan fund to be used in our conference. J. H. CHAMBLISS.

TEXAS TRACT SOCIETY.

We take this method of speaking to our friends in reference to the work of our Tract Society once more. If there is a place for this work, and no one seems to question that, then like anything else worth doing, it is worth doing well. Many have by word so agreed and promised support. The society is now in great need of funds. The tracts are ready for distribution. Our pastors are the ones to do this. Yet hundreds of them, after voting to inaugurate the movement by the conferences have never given any material support or encouragement to the

LOCATION WANTED. I am looking for location for physician of expert, both hospital and private, where he will have benefits of Church and school. V. A. GOODWIN, Travis Park Church, San Antonio, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS. BROTHER accidentally drowned near both towns and location. Gladly send particulars. T. B. STOKES, Moberk, Florida.

FREE—Investing for Profit? Magazine. Send me your name and I will mail you this magazine absolutely free. Before you invest a dollar anywhere get this magazine. It is worth \$10 a copy to any man who intends to invest \$5 or more per month. Tell how \$1,000 can grow to \$22,000. How to judge different classes of investments—the real power of your money. This magazine six months free if you write today. H. L. BARBER, Publisher, R. 13, 28 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

NOTE FROM MEXICO. We have long been needing a sermon in our work here, but now that need has been filled through the generosity of Rev. J. S. Barton, of Denton, who supplied us with a stereopticon and a set of "The Life of Christ." I am writing this note to see if there is not some preacher or layman in Texas who has some slides that they would sell us cheap. We need a few more slides, and can make good use of any kind, whether they be religious oratory. We would especially like to have some on the subject of temperance. Our work is doing nicely, and we are glad to get back to work after spending a most pleasant and profitable month in Texas, helping Brother R. B. Leslie, of Paradise, in two meetings. These revivals are great tests to us missionaries, and send us back to our work in much better spiritual condition. Address D. MACUNE, Zambrano 94, Durango, Mexico.

REAL ESTATE.

Bargain in home at Stamford, near college. New nine-room house well-improved premises, large corner lot. No trade. Write M. Phelan (owner), Stamford, Texas.

work. We have all understood that this year is the crucial period of the work. Our Annual Conferences are rapidly approaching. Our Board of Managers of the society will have their meeting on the third day of October, when plans will be considered for the future of the same. What is done must be done quickly. Now will not those who have pledged material support send it in at once? If any preacher wants tracts will he not send us an order at once? The showing that we shall be able to make the third of October will largely determine what the board shall recommend to the Annual Conferences at interest and of course what action the conferences will take. We hope therefore to hear at once from every friend of the work in some way. N. B.—The editor would like some engagement to preach on Sunday and represent this work, or to hold some meetings. Write him.

TEXAS TRACT SOCIETY.

MY PRAYER.

By Lula E. Leslie. Help me, oh Lord, each day to live. The stern resistance to sin give. Be Thou my guide, oh Glorified! And love me, Lord, each day I live. Help me, dear Christ, this day to serve. Thy care, I know, I'll not deserve. Still close beside I would abide; Do Thou my soul this day preserve. Help me, oh Christ, this day to trust. To reign with Thee, obey I must. For Thee I'd work, no cross I'd shrink. For soul shall live when heart is dust. Help me, dear Lord, each day to win. The battle 'gainst the hosts of sin. Till housed at home, no more to roam. I shout redeemed the gates within. Help me, my Lord, some day to die. Be near, that hour, when death is nigh. Let it be sweet to weary feet. And glad the heart that smiles good bye. Brookshire, Texas. Greenville District—Fourth Round. Commerce Station, Sept. 16, 17. Wesley, Sept. 23, 24. Lee Street, Sept. 24, 25. Campbell and Jones Bethel, at C., Sept. 26, Oct. 1. Kavanagh, Oct. 1, 2. Commerce Mis., at Columbia, Oct. 7, 8. Wolfe City, Oct. 8, 9. Leonard and Orange Grove, at L., Oct. 14, 15. Lone Oak Sta., Oct. 15, 16. Quinlan Cir., at Quinlan, Oct. 21, 22. Lone Oak Mis., at —, Oct. 22, 23. Greenville Mis., at Salem, Oct. 28, 29. Floyd and Giddo Mills, at F., Oct. 29, 30. Celeste Mis., at Ballard Grove, Nov. 4, 5. Celeste and Lane, at C., Nov. 5, 6. Fairlie and Wesley Chapel, at W. C., Nov. 11, 12. (Business session at Fairlie, Oct. 21.) Merritt Cir., at —, Nov. 12, 13. R. G. MOODY, P. E.

THE NATURAL WORLD AND THE SPIRITUAL KINGDOM.

By Mrs. V. C. Billingsley.

This natural world in which we live is beautiful, although the trail of the serpent is seen among its beauties, and the whole creation groans to be delivered from its curse of sin. All the inhabitants of this world are sinners; in different degrees of sin; yet all are sinners. If we saw a little bird building its nest in a tree we knew must soon be cut down, we would exert ourselves to induce the little warbler to build elsewhere, in safety. God looked down from heaven and saw the children of men had no place of safety, on which to build their hopes and plans and destinies, because this old world is going to be destroyed. In the great compassion of his heart, because he loved us, he made for us, right in the midst of this natural world, a beautiful "spiritual kingdom," built on the "Rock of Ages," whose foundation shall last forever! Then God sent his prophets and his preachers to tell us not to set our hopes and our affections on this earth, but to set our thoughts and our affections on things above. Again, "the Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of men to see if there were any that did understand and seek God." But they gave no heed to his prophets and preachers; they believed not his words of truth; they ignored God's work for them, and were building on their own made foundations of "philosophy and vain deceit after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world and not after Christ." Then God sent his beloved Son. And he put life and death before them, leaving them free agents, saying, "Choose ye!" And Christ wept over Jerusalem because he could not gather them unto himself. And Christ is so anxious they shall be saved that he tells them, "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Christ Jesus." Then he draws the destiny of each man on each building place in a parable, saying, "Therefore, whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man who built his house upon a rock and the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell not, for it was founded upon a rock." "And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand, and the rains descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell, and great was the fall of it."

In the Old Testament, when the children of Israel were wandering through the wilderness, they were bitten by serpents whose bites were fatal. God told Moses to make a brazen serpent and lift it upon a pole, and to those who looked it would be a remedy to heal their bites. Thousands of the people would not look because they could not see the science or philosophy of such a simple foolish remedy, and they doctored their own sores and died of their wounds. But those who did believe and look were healed of their bites.

In the New Testament the people of this world are traveling through a wilderness of sin and all are poisoned by it, for each individual is a sinner before God and sin causes death. Christ was raised upon the cross as the great and only remedy for sin. And he says, "Look unto me and be saved, all ye ends of the earth!" But millions of the people believe not, and give no heed to his suffering agony for them, and believe not in him as the only Savior from sin. But in the face of all he has done for them, they go on in their own self-efforts to save themselves. Self never can save self, therefore there is no salvation for them outside of Christ.

The wicked sinner is constantly doing his wicked deeds; the unrighteous sinner is full of evil thoughts; the good moral sinner is constantly doing good works; will he not be saved then? No; because good works do not save; Christ saves. Well, you say he was a genuine good man, and he was not a hypocrite, for he did not even pose as a Christian or Church member. His behavior and his good works were just as beautiful as a Christian's ever could be. Were not his and the Christian's works just alike? Seemingly so, yes! Well, how do you account for that? Well, every Christian knows the good, moral man is building on a wrong foundation, because he is trying to merit a salvation of his own. The Christians are grieved; that this is so, and would rejoice, if he could come to a knowledge of the truth, as it is in Christ Jesus, and do his very same good works, on the right foundation. The little bird's works would have been the very same on the unsafe, as on the safe tree; there would have been no

difference in its works. But the foundation is the test of safety forever! the mistake of the good, moral man is that he is building on self, who is his greatest enemy, because self is in league with Satan and the world for the destruction of his soul. Christ is his best friend, dying to save him from his worst enemies—self, Satan and the world. But he will not believe this vital truth and turn from self to Christ. Christ says, "Verily, I say unto you, ye have your reward!" and he does in the love and praise and admiration of the people, but it is limited to this world only, but if he had built on Christ he would still have had this reward here, as well as God's "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," hereafter, too. Do you think such a good man will be lost? Alas! I fear for him, because he rejected Christ and would not choose him.

The Bible says, "Whosoever has Christ has life; whosoever has not Christ has not life." "He that believeth on him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life." "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us which are saved it is the power of God."

Morality does not save, neither do good works save. Christ saves, for he came to bring us life, and, outside of him, there is no life. This good, moral man is a sinner cut loose from God, and Christ came to bring him back to God. Christ says, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." Again he says, "And this is life eternal that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." And this belief is essential to salvation. Christ is the vine, believers are the branches and faith is the channel through which his life flows into us. Paul says, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave himself for me." So that faith is essential to salvation. Sinners, both good and bad, are shut up in blind unbelief, which is the greatest crime they can commit toward God and toward themselves, for it is calling God a liar, and shutting, too, the door of salvation for themselves. The devil is glad to have sinners think well of Christ; that he is a good man and a great reformer, anything and everything good, only they must not believe he is God's divine Son, because this belief brings them life and Satan's bringing them death. What is a sinner? A man cut loose from God, through Adam's fall into sin. What is a Christian? A man united to God again, through belief in Christ. Well, you say, their good works look the same to me; what is the difference? Why, it is the same difference that exists between the natural and the artificial flower; it may take close scrutiny to tell which from the other, but one is man's work and has no life. The other is God's work and has life. One is self, working through man; the other is God, working through man. One is built upon the sands of time; the other upon the "Rock of Ages." One shall live only through time; the other throughout eternity. When the world is destroyed, and time shall be no longer, then the moral, good sinner's good works shall be burnt up, but he has had his beautiful reward for time only in the praise and good will and admiration of the people. But if he had built his house or character on Christ instead of self, then he would have had the praise of God throughout eternity in, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," etc.

The Christian, believing God's word, has built his house or character on the rock, Jesus Christ; therefore, his good works can never be destroyed! "And I heard a voice saying, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them." Well, you say, since no other foundation is safe, how shall I get into this beautiful kingdom to build my house or character on the "Rock of Ages?" We were born into this beautiful natural world without any volition on our part, but we must will and desire and believe to be "born again" into this "spiritual kingdom." What must I do? You must do God's will! What is God's will? "This is the will of God concerning you, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent." "For whosoever believeth that Jesus Christ is God's Son is born of God." Therefore, being born of God, through belief in his name, "Son of God," we enter this beautiful "spiritual king-

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach



A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes me strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy of known composition. Ask your neighbors. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

dom." "For there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." We have our schools in the natural world and are ambitious that our children should become educated and cultured, and this is right. But woe to that individual or nation who forget to take God into their lives, or Christ into their hearts, for the Bible says they shall be cast into hell, and God's word is always true! And we have our school in the "spiritual kingdom" as well. And God does not want us to stand still, but to stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free. Therefore, the Apostle Peter urges us to "add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity."

This is the curriculum selected by the inspired Apostle Peter to be taught in the "school of Christ," where Christians are being educated for their entrance into the "kingdom of glory." The A. B. C. or foundation truth, for this grand education, is "faith in Christ." Therefore, being "born again" through faith, we enter this select school. Our first lesson is, add to your faith virtue (which means courage), but, alas! sometimes we are poor scholars, learning faster, perhaps, than we choose to practice, our lessons, in our lives, but our wise Teacher will not advance us to the next grade until we have learned our present lesson so thoroughly by heart that we can live its truths in our lives. Because, "with the heart man believeth unto righteousness," or right living. So he keeps us on the same lesson for years perhaps, the fault always being our very own, because we are so anxious to have our own way. For instance, loving seclusion we think we are doing well enough just to believe the truth, and so we try to worship God in a manner hidden from the knowledge of men. But soon we find there is no comfort or progress in our religion. Then we begin to realize that we must come out boldly on the Lord's side, for God requires an active faith that leads on to duty. So we are constrained to come out openly and join the Church, thus "confessing Christ before men." Because if we are ashamed of him before men he will not own us before his Father in heaven. Since we have practiced this lesson in life our teacher is satisfied to have us take up the next lesson, which is knowledge. God says, "My people perish for lack of knowledge," while "to know him aright is everlasting life."

We are delighted with this new lesson, and our souls "feed on the Word of God," and "grow and delight themselves in fatness." We find we are in the world, but not of the world, for the world cannot satisfy us, but we find spiritual things to satisfy us, for now we are growing in wisdom and grace.

We find our next study in the curriculum is temperance, and this virtue reduced is self-control. Now, our lessons are becoming harder to master, indeed the battle is on in earnest, and our divine and human natures are in constant warfare. In our sore discouragement, over constant defeat, we exclaim as did Paul, "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me?" and like him we learn our own insufficiency for these things, and at last Christ's all-sufficiency for us. Paul kept the faith, and fought the good fight, keeping self under, so his spirit might grow stronger, and even so must we. Having, therefore, learned to be temperate in all things we are made stronger to learn the next important lesson on patience.

Here we find the battle is still on, and the occasions are most numerous on which to practice this noble virtue

until patience shall have her perfect work.

The next lesson to learn is godliness. Now, indeed, we have traveled to a much higher grade, so that a multitude of witnesses are watching our career. And, behold! they are reading us instead of their Bibles. Now, indeed, we have become the "living epistles of God, read of all men." Therefore, we must be careful to conform to God's law in all things whatsoever; because to sinners looking on we may become stepping-stones or stumbling blocks.

Now, we are ready to be promoted to another grade. Our lesson is brotherly kindness. This is a lesson not hard to learn, a most pleasant lesson, yet it is fraught with danger to us, for if we do good to others verily we have our reward here and now, as well as hereafter. The danger to us lies in this, if all men speak well of us we may get puffed up with pride over so much self-applause. If so, we must suffer for it, for God loves us too well to suffer us to remain in abomination in his sight. Our faithful Teacher will give us many pricks of conscience and many heart-stabs to let out our pride and to purify us from this abominable sin. Since the way is fraught with danger, let us watch and pray, for eternal vigilance is the price of safety, for self and Satan are in league to make us think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think. Therefore the Master exercises us long and faithfully over this most important lesson, to sift the world and self and Satan out. So that now we are better prepared to learn the greatest lesson of all, for it is the crowning classic that graduates us in the "school of Christ," and fits us for the joys of heaven even while we dwell on this earth.

So we begin on our new lesson: Charity or love—"the greatest thing on earth." And learning its beautiful lessons by heart, we are enabled to practice them in our lives and so fulfill the law of God.

Now, we open our Bible with a heart of love and tender sympathy to read again the words of the great Apostle Peter, who knew so well whereof he spoke, because he fell into such deep sin before he was "endued with power from on high," and we believe he is speaking from his own sad heart's experience when he says, "Wherefore I will not be negligent, to put you always in remembrance of these things, though ye know them, and be established in the present truth." "For if ye do these things, ye shall never fail." "For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Dear old Peter! How the Master loved you, and how he sought to palliate your misery in the hard lesson you must needs learn even though through deepest humiliation. He thrust honors upon his erring but deeply repentant servant. Giving him the two keys of the kingdom, trusting him to feed his sheep, and to feed his lambs. Making him an inspired apostle, giving a curriculum to the "school of Christ," whose lessons learned by heart and practiced in life shall make Christians "walk worthy of their high calling in Christ Jesus."

Christ says, "Upon this Rock (meaning himself) I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

O that all sinners would turn from self unto Christ, and join the visible Church, which is a "confession of Christ before men!" And it shows an anxiety to "lay hold on eternal life through Jesus Christ our Savior." For outside of Christ there is no eternal life, and all sinners coming to Christ at once nations would be born in a day.

Marlin, Texas.

OBITUARIES

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 175 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

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.

PINCKARD.—Mrs. Frances Ann Pinckard, the subject of this sketch, who was born in Charlotte County, Virginia, on February 19, 1835, was one of God's legacies to the world who, ripe in Christian experiences, rich in faith and full of years, fell down in knighted splendor at the "gates of evening" on March 17, 1911, happy and smiling in the presence of her Lord. Hers was a noble soul, possessing the gentleness of the dove, the pity of the snow that hides all scars, and the courage of the bird that dares the sea. Though afflicted in later life with rheumatism and unable to walk and compelled by paralysis to warm an invalid's chair there was in her character "the rectitude and patience of the rocks" and in her heart "the gladness of the wind that shakes the corn." From her youth she had been a follower of the "lowly Nazarene" at the age of fourteen giving her heart to God in all its innocent purity and plastic beauty. She united with the Baptist Church, only later to withdraw and connect herself with the M. E. Church, South, in which she remained a most loyal, devout and faithful member until the day of her death. Though born in Virginia, she, with her parents, in 1839 moved to Mason County, Kentucky, only to move four years later to Bracken County, near Germantown, where on January 12, 1853, she was married to William J. Pinckard. To this union were born thirteen children—eight girls and five boys. Feeling the call of Texas in 1878 they moved to Dallas County, and then four years later settled in Kaufman County, where in 1889 she bade farewell to the companionship of her life, and calmly laid to rest the father of her children, whom she, after heroically struggling alone for the space of nearly a quarter of a century, at sunset, has now gone to join him among the angels. Sweet friends, do not weep; tis not a time for tears, but of rejoicing. For, beyond shadows of the tomb, high over grove, mountain crags and cliff, above the shooting stars, flashing meteors, shifting planets and burning worlds, is "a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God." Mother is not dead, but beyond the starry skies, with body free from pain and hands no longer misshapen but as soft and white as a lily, beckons you home to God. Oh, let's meet her there. LAWRENCE L. COHEN, Pastor.

PAYNE.—On Aug. 14, 1911, at 3 a. m., Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Payne died at the home of her son, T. E. Payne, seven miles west of Olney. Her remains were laid to rest in the Olney Cemetery on the afternoon of the same day after services at the Methodist Church by the undersigned, her pastor, assisted by Rev. G. W. Rushing, an old time friend and Cumberland minister. Sister Payne was past seventy-five years, having been born in Wayne County, Kentucky, on January 28, 1836. She was the mother of four boys and two girls, all of whom survive her and who are Mrs. Willie A. Borsley, of Wichita, Kansas; John L. and H. J. Payne, of Stillwater, Oklahoma; E. H. Payne, of Alpine, Texas, and Mrs. Mattie Groves and T. E. Payne, of Olney, Texas. Mrs. Payne was one of the old pioneers. She removed to Kansas at an early day and there in Sumner County at the Lone Star schoolhouse was one of the charter members of a little Methodist Church. Then in 1883, with her husband, Lafayette Payne, whom she had married in 1857, and who died here in 1906, she moved to Young County, Texas. In 1884 with a few others she went into another organization of a Methodist Church, at the Donnell Chapel. And now she has been transferred to the Church triumphant. I have never met a woman who evidenced greater faith than Sister Payne. It was an inspiration to be with her of which I availed myself whenever I could. Her long life after it seemed that she must die was a marvel to doctor, family and friends. For over five months she was on her bed and a great sufferer. But as she said to me: "If it is His will I am willing to toil and suffer on." She expressed to me the full assurance to her mind of the doctrine of the resurrection. And to the family and the friends there is no question but that she has gone into the presence of the Master she served from her girlhood. She leaves behind her a family who were devoted to her, and a niece, Miss Loving, who was with her to the last, all of whom did all that could be done to make her last days as pleasant as could be. May the God of the heavens lead safely home all of the family to join the mother in the home called heaven. J. HALL, BOWMAN, Pastor.

ADAMS.—Mary Lee, second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, was born September 2, 1910, Texarkana, Texas, and departed this life July 14, 1911, after weeks of severe, but patient suffering of measles and catarrhal fever. Little Mary Lee was bright beyond her age, and was beautiful and good and had won the love of all who knew her and the dotting affections of fond loved ones. No words can express the anxiety to keep such a lovable child in this world, but the parting came, and O how sad, amid mists and shadows and breaking hearts! But, thank God, the light of immortality throws its radiant light from the empty cradle and darkened grave to the home eternal where the baby lives and will live on and love forever. Lovingly. IRVIN B. MANLY, Texarkana, Texas.

BAIN.—At 8:20 o'clock on the evening of July 13, 1911, Mrs. Julia Burnett Bain (nee Haynes) answered the call that ushered her into the better world. This good woman who came to the end of the earthly way, ripe in years and full of the brightest Christian virtues, was born in Madison County, Tennessee, February 16, 1846. On December 29, 1866, she was united in holy wedlock to Bro. W. W. Bain. To this happy union were born five children—J. H. Bain and W. M. Bain, of Ferris, Texas; Mrs. H. R. Green, of Weatherford, Texas; Mrs. A. A. McCrary, and Little Orah Jasso. The latter two preceded the mother into the presence of God. The last few years of her life brought Sister Bain face to face with the angel of suffering, but she was patient and brave and walked through the waters without complaint. As a girl at the age of fifteen years she gave her heart to God and joined the Church, and from that hour to the end she was conscious of the witness borne within. She gave testimony that it was the presence of God that sustained her in sorrow and blessed her in joys. And we are sure that it was the same divine grace that gave her a calm and radiant end, "like a gleam of sunset after storm." Her remains were carried back to the old home at Ferris, Texas. Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. C. V. Oswalt, assisted by the other local pastors, Revs. J. M. Brooks, O. L. Smith and B. E. Bowmer. Her body was then laid away in God's Acre that lies on the gentle hillside hard by the little town. The husband and children have the sympathy of all friends. ROBERT E. GOODRICH, Stamford, Texas.

GANNAWAY.—Mrs. Susan Katrina Gannaway born October 18, 1844, in Lincoln County, Tennessee. She was married March 21, 1861, to J. T. Gannaway by Rev. R. P. Ransom, presiding elder of McMannville District, Tennessee Conference. She departed this life June 21, 1911. Eleven children were born to this union, five of whom have gone on to their reward. Comparatively few persons are permitted to live together as long as children and parents. Just three months before she fell asleep, her pastor and family, together with other friends and relatives, celebrated with them their fiftieth marriage anniversary. It was a pleasant day, and one that shall never be forgotten. Too much could not be said of the virtues of Sister Gannaway. No truer, better woman ever lived. Her friends were numbered by her acquaintances. She was a loyal, loving wife, a true and devoted mother, a wise and sympathetic friend. She was a life-long Christian and loved the Methodist Church dearly. A broken-hearted husband, six grief-stricken children, twelve grandchildren and a host of friends are left to mourn their loss. She is not dead. Her body lies in the beautiful cemetery at Mountain Peak, but her spirit has gone hence to the God whom she loved. May our Father's richest blessings abide with dear old Bro. Gannaway, the children and friends. We shall see her again. T. E. BOWMAN.

HOUGHIN.—J. M. Houghin, son of A. C. and Jane Houghin, was born in Caro County, Missouri, in 1862; was born into the kingdom of Christ in the year 1888 and joined the M. E. Church, South, and remained a faithful member until death, which sad event occurred May 25, 1911, at his home near Pecan Gap, DeWitt County, Texas. The writer having been his pastor for four years gave me a key to his spiritual life. Brother Houghin was one of the purest and most beautiful Christian characters I have ever known. Being raised by consecrated parents and blessed with all the influences of a Christian home. The virtue of his noble life was known best to those who were most closely associated with him. He made no loud profession of his religious experience and his religious character consisted more in what he really was than what he professed to be. He was a liberal supporter of the Church and ever rejoiced in her prosperity. He served faithfully and with credit every place the Church called him. To the dear wife and children, weep not, thy dear one has gone home. By the bright waters now thy lot is cast; thy joy for the happy friend thy bark hath past. J. B. MINNIS.

GRANTHAM.—Miss Sarah Grantham was born January 13, 1826; was converted when a child; died at the home of Mrs. M. E. Watson, near Corn Hill, Texas, August 8, 1911, aged seventy-five years and six months. It was the privilege of this writer to be her pastor at two different times and have always found her the same—true, devoted, consecrated and faithful. One remarked on the day of her funeral: "She never missed being at her place in God's house if she could help it." Another who knew her long remarked: "A pure, good woman she was." She has made a good record. C. G. SHUTT.

FOSTER.—William Brown Foster, infant of J. C. and Maggie Foster, of Corn Hill, Texas, was quietly laid to rest in the cemetery near by August 7, 1911. The little one made only a short stay with the fond parents—a little more than two months—but his stay was long enough to bind strings of love around the hearts of loving parents never to be broken. He is in the hands of the tender Shepherd who will care for him lovingly until the parents arrive. C. G. SHUTT.

WILLIAMS.—Mr. Groggan Williams, who was born in Giles County, Tenn., on July 5, 1825, died in Texas, on August 14, 1911. He had been a loyal and faithful member of the M. E. Church, South, for over twenty-eight years. He saw life in many of its disguises and in old age experienced some of the cold shocks of the grasping avarice of our age. He leaves a wife, but no children to mourn his demise. He died well and has the hope of an immortal inheritance. To the wife, whose life was linked with his for nearly a half century, we pray the blessing of a triune God to rest upon her. LAWRENCE L. COHEN, Pastor.

LUMMUS.—Mattie H. Lummus, wife of Rev. T. L. Lummus, was born in Louisiana, March 8, 1845, and died in her home in East Waco, August 4, 1911. Bro. and Sister Lummus were married December 29, 1879, and of this union were born three children, only one of whom—a son—is now living. In their earthly pilgrimage this little family lived in various parts of Texas, for awhile in Navarro County, thence to Robinson and finally to McLennan County, their last home. In early childhood, Sister Lummus was converted and joined the Methodist Church and continued a devoted member until death. She was a modest, retired kind of woman. In her religious views she belonged to the old school. She insisted that the pastor pray with her at each visit. Her piety was simple and beautiful. Her latter days were filled with suffering and at times she seemed anxious for her release which came very much as one falls to sleep. She is in heaven now and father and loved ones will know where to find her. Peace to the ashes of this good woman until the great resurrection morn. J. J. CREED, Pastor.

RICKS.—Mrs. Low S. Ricks, wife of M. T. Ricks, was born February 5, 1829, and died at her home in Goodlet, Texas, August 2, 1911. She was married to M. T. Ricks December 8, 1859. To this happy union one son and two daughters were born. When Sister Ricks was twenty-six years old, she was happily converted and joined the Methodist Church. Truly a great soul has left these earthly courts and gone to the city of God. Sister Ricks was a consecrated Christian woman from the day of her conversion to the end, and was always loyal to the Church and pastor. Her disposition was bright and cheerful, always trying to make others happy in her presence. In the midst of her suffering and many days of her sickness she was very patient and perfectly submissive to the will of God. All knew her to love her as a pious, lovely Christian character. Her last words were of assurance. Speaking to her husband she said: "I'm going home, I want you all to meet me." May the Lord help the beloved husband and children obey. L. B. TOOLEY, P. C.

PETTITT.—Charles Thaddeus Pettitt was born in St. Joseph County, Michigan, November 4, 1846. He died Wednesday, August 2, 1911, at Eastland, Texas. Bro. Pettitt had good, early educational advantages, having graduated at Ann Arbor University when quite a young man. He taught school until he was about twenty-five years of age, after which he entered other professions of life. In 1868 Bro. Pettitt was married to Miss Elizabeth McKnight. To this union were born twelve children, seven of whom are dead. Two of the daughters live in Texas; Mrs. Davenport, of Anahuac, Texas; Mrs. Lottie Castleberry, of Eastland, Texas; Will Pettitt, of Olney, Texas; Charlie Pettitt, Eastland, Texas, are the children now living. Sister Pettitt survives her husband, Bro. Pettitt was a member of the M. E. Church, South. While he was able he attended the services reasonably regular. We offer our sympathy and prayer to the bereft. G. W. SHEARER, P. C.

PECK.—Mrs. Maggie A. Peck was born in Vicksburg, Miss., July 9, 1829. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McCorrd at Eastland, Texas, August 14, 1911. Sister Peck was well connected in Methodist circles. She was sister to one of our Methodist editors. He was at one time a member of one of our Texas Conferences. He has long since passed to his reward. Sister Peck leaves three sons and three daughters with several grandchildren. Two of the sons are employed by the T. & P. Railroad, and one is a ranchman. Two of the daughters live in Eastland County and one lives in California. Sister Peck was a member of the M. E. Church, South. She became identified with this great body of Christians early in life. Before she died she often spoke in a way as to leave no one in doubt as to her acceptance with God. She repeatedly told the writer that all was well with her soul. We offer our sympathy to the bereft. We can truthfully say a substantial saint has passed away. G. W. SHEARER, P. C., Eastland, Texas.

HAYNES.—Buddie, the precious little infant son of F. A. Haynes and wife, was born June 30 and departed this life July 18. He was a precious little babe and it was hard to give him up, and yet we know that he is with Jesus and will be forevermore. This makes twice within a year that the death angel has visited this home. But we believe these fond Christian parents can look up and say, "The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord." W. T. JONES.

Brenham District—Fourth Round. Lane City, at Lane City, Sept. 2, 3. Wharton, Sept. 3, 4. Van Vleet, at Caney, Sept. 8. Ray City, Sept. 9, 10. Rockdale, Sept. 16, 17. Thorndale, at Thorndale, Sept. 17, 18. Waller, at Waller, Sept. 23, 24. Gading, at Giddings, Sept. 29, Sept. 29. Lexington, at Lexington, Oct. 6, Oct. 6. Bellville, at Sempronius, Oct. 6, Oct. 6. Sealy, Oct. 7, 8. Richmond, Oct. 14, 15. Caldwell Miss., at Chrisman, Oct. 20, 21. Caldwell, Oct. 21, 22. Rosenberg, at Rosenberg, Oct. 28, 29. Hapsell Hill, Nov. 4, 5. Hemstead, Nov. 5, 6. Fulshear, at B. Nov. 8. Somerville, Nov. 11, 12. Brenham, Nov. 18, 19.

I wish to urge upon the stewards of each charge to use especial diligence throughout the remainder of the conference year, in order that the obligations of the Church be fully met, and I wish to urge upon the Missionary Committees that they render every assistance possible to their pastors, and may all the official members and as far as possible all the members of the Church to be present at their respective Quarterly Conferences. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

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Big Spring District—Fourth Round. Brownfield, at B. Sept. 2. Blaine, at Blaine, Sept. 3. Tahoka, at Tahoka, Sept. 10, 11. Big Spring, at Big Spring, Sept. 17, 18. Lamesa, at Lamesa, Sept. 22, 23. Lamesa, at Lamesa, Sept. 23, 24. Pride, at Pride, Sept. 25, 26. Goliad, at Goliad, Sept. 29, Oct. 1. South, at South, Oct. 4. Stanton, at Stanton, Oct. 4. Seminole, at Seminole, Oct. 11, 12. Post City, at Post City, Oct. 18. Gomez, at Plains, Oct. 21, 22. Goodham, at Vincent, Oct. 28, 29. W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Hano District—Fourth Round. Fredonia, at Fredonia, Sept. 2, 3. Llano, at Llano, Sept. 9, Oct. 1. Cherokee, at Cherokee, Sept. 9, 10. Marble Falls, at Marble Falls, Sept. 12, 13. Lampasas, at Lampasas, Sept. 13, 14. Burnet, at Burnet, Sept. 14. Bertram, at Bertram, Sept. 15. Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Sept. 16, 17. Kempter, at Kempter, Sept. 23, 24. Lometa, at Lometa, Sept. 25. Goldthwaite, at Goldthwaite, Sept. 26. Mullin, at Mullin, Sept. 27. Goldthwaite, at Goldthwaite, Sept. 28. Center City, at Center City, Sept. 29, Oct. 1. San Saba, at San Saba, Oct. 2. San Saba, at San Saba, night, Oct. 2. Richmond Springs, at Richmond Springs, Sept. 3. Mason, at Mason, Sept. 4. Johnson City, at Johnson City, Sept. 7, 8. Blanco, at Blanco, Sept. 9. Willow City, at Willow City, Oct. 12. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

Brownwood District—Fourth Round. Blanket and Green's Chapel, B. Sept. 2. May, at May, Sept. 12. Coeman, at Coeman, Sept. 19, 17. Colman, at Colman, Sept. 17, 18. Winchell, at Winchell, Sept. 22, 24. Santa Anna, at Santa Anna, Sept. 24, 25. Bangs, at Bangs, Oct. 1, 2. Glenoche, at Glenoche, Oct. 7, 8. Talpa and Videra, at Talpa, Oct. 8, 9. Goodbark, at Goodbark, Oct. 14, 15. Winters, at Winters, Oct. 21, 22. Wingate, at Wingate, Oct. 22, 23. Robert Lee, at Robert Lee, Oct. 25. Bronte, at Bronte, Oct. 27. Norton, at Norton, Oct. 28, 29. Ballinger, at Ballinger, Oct. 29, 30. Zephyr and Turkey Peak, at Z. Nov. 1. Indian Creek, at Indian Creek, Nov. 4, 5. Brownwood, at Brownwood, Nov. 5, 6. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Amarillo District—Fourth Round. Hereford, at Hereford, Sept. 16, 17. Canyon, at Canyon, Sept. 16, 17. Bonina, at Bonina, Sept. 18. Sumnerfield, at Sumnerfield, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 18. Black, at Black, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 19. Q. C. Bovina, at Bovina, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 20. Hurley, at Hurley, Thursday, 11 a. m., Sept. 21. Panhandle, at Panhandle, Sept. 23, 24. Pampa, at Pampa, Sept. 25, 26. Wildorado, at Wildorado, Charge. Adrian, at Adrian, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 28. Vega, at Vega, 11 a. m. and at night, Sept. 29. Q. C. Wildorado, at Wildorado, Sept. 29, Oct. 1. Day School House, at Day School House, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 1. Channing, at Channing, Charge. Channing, at Channing, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Middle Well, at Middle Well, Wednesday, 11 a. m., Oct. 4. Dalhart, at Dalhart, Charge. Hartley, at Hartley, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 5. Ware, at Ware, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 6. Dalhart Station, at Dalhart Station, Oct. 7, 8. Texline, at Texline, Charge. Perce, at Perce, Monday, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 9. Corlena, at Corlena, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Oct. 10. Texline, at Texline, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 10. Q. C. Texline, at Texline, Wednesday, 11 a. m., Oct. 11. Dunas, at Dunas, Charge. Dunas, at Dunas, Thursday, 8 p. m., Oct. 12. 11 a. m., Oct. 12. Spurlock, at Spurlock, Friday, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 13. Stratford, at Stratford, Oct. 14, 15. Hansford, at Hansford, Charge. Grand Plains, at Grand Plains, Monday, 8 p. m., Oct. 16. Hansford, at Hansford, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Oct. 17. Q. C. Tuesday, at Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Childree, at Childree, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 18; Thursday, 11 a. m., Oct. 19. Amarillo—Houston Street, at Houston Street, Oct. 21, 22. Polk Street, at Polk Street, Oct. 27. Buchanan Street, at Buchanan Street, Oct. 28. Prairie Chapel, at Prairie Chapel, Oct. 29. "Be ye therefore ready also." O. P. KIKER, P. E.

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EASTWARD Around the World

OVER THE LAND OF THE SHAMROCK, IN AUTO AND SADDLE

By DR. W. B. PALMORE---Article Five

The warm stream flowing out of the Gulf of Mexico northeastward through the Atlantic, like the Jewish race flowing on through the cold, unsympathetic ocean of humanity and still retaining its identity, makes possible a wonderfully genial, productive and beautiful "Emerald Isle," more than a thousand miles further north than the city of St. Louis, in North America. That such a garden of fertility, with such a balmy climate, should in the twentieth century contain superstition, squallor, ignorance and abject poverty, is an indisputable proof of the fall of man and his stubborn persistence in disobedience and sin.

"It was hymned by a bard that the planets once
Charmed from their passionless home,
Assumed the fair features of women
And dwelt in the valleys of Rome;
But surely if a land e'er presented
Temptations to angels, it is ours,
And that vision of song was invented
Mid scenes in these fair sunny bowers."

We have seen lands where nature seems a cruel stepmother, opening no generous hand to her foster children, who were terracing the barren mountain sides, making them yield all they can to the imperious demands of an overcrowded population. But it is not so in Ireland. Nature cannot be blamed here for the woes and wants of man. The causes must be sought elsewhere. Thirty years ago, in jaunting and railway cars, we traveled from one end of this land to the other. This time we have traveled exclusively in the daytime, in the saddle and automobile, as well as in jaunting and railway cars, from Glen Gariff, in the extreme southwest, to the

Giant's Causeway.

in the extreme northeast, with our ears and eyes wide open. We have not only studied the Churches, schools, courts and other public institutions, but we have gone into the homes of the people and examined books on the center table, and especially the prayer-book. We have never before so fully realized the pre-eminence of the mother of Jesus in the worship of this people. A closed Bible and Mariolatry are evidently the great barriers to their progress and the foundation stones of much of their ignorance, superstition and poverty. Satan's counterfeit for the Holy Spirit is ardent spirits, and he is not only using the multimillionaire distillers and brewers, but the illicit mountaineer or "moonshiner" to paralyze the physical energies, darken the intellects and deaden the consciences of the people. Well-dressed, attractive women stand in thousands of gilded bars dealing out liquid calamity to men, women and children, while barely-clad, bare-footed women haunt the mountain highways begging the passing pilgrim to buy their "mountain dew," as they call it, distilled by illicit mountain "moonshiners."

We are glad to say there are many evidences of improvement since our last visit. Thirty years ago we rode one day in a third-class car to study the conditions and sentiments of the poorer people. They took me for an absentee landlord, and for hours their oaths and curses fell around us like burning brimstone and peals of forked lightning. On this trip we have ridden in all classes of cars and mingled with almost every class of people, but suffered no such indignity. The British Government has been buying out the absentee landlords and making it possible for the tillers of the soil to own and improve the land. The Government is also erecting, in the rural regions.

Homes for Laborers.

These homes are much more sanitary than the ones formerly occupied by many laborers. They are made of stone, brick or concrete and covered with slate. The large or central room, with a smooth stone floor, serves as kitchen and dining-room. Doors from this central room open into three nice little bedrooms with wood floors. There is also a large pantry and wood or fuel room. An acre of ground goes with each house, and it is surprising how much the laborer can raise on this acre by intensive gardening or farming. All of which rents for only one shilling, or twenty-five cents a week. No one can occupy or rent such houses but laborers, who can now work for whom they please. Formerly, when he occupied a house owned by his employer he had to give the

employer the option or first choice of his services.

Millions of American laborers have left the farms in the country to huddle in the overcrowded cities to starve, steal or beg. Humane, patriotic and benevolent millionaires might do a great work for their country, for the laboring poor and especially for the farmer by erecting such homes in the country, as the Government in Ireland is doing, and renting them for a low or nominal sum. This would really be more far-reaching in its benefits than the building of tenement houses in the slums of the cities. Boys and girls born in the poverty of saloon-cursed cities do not have a fair chance in life. The place to raise real men and women, with strong bodies, clear minds and good morals, is in the country. Good roads, electric motors, telephones and rural delivery will help our benevolent millionaires to turn the tide back from the city to the country.

The British Government has also much encouraged the poor of Ireland by granting an old age pension of five shillings a week to all above seventy years of age who have not a sufficient income to live. This pension is collected weekly at

The Nearest Postoffice.

A few years ago, when the law went into effect, it was astonishing how suddenly the ages of many increased. Seventy years ago the public and parish registry of births were so imperfectly kept, if kept at all, that it is difficult for the Government to disprove some of the extravagant and improbable claims of many of the aged. They are like the large boys and girls who cross the Atlantic on ships, whose ages never seem to get above eleven. Some of the dishonest aged, with ample income, deed away the property which makes them a good living, to their children, or to others. The male population has very much decreased since our former visit. Many of the young men have gone to the colonies, the great Northwest of Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and to North and South America, leaving many of their aged ancestors to suffer and struggle on scant or short rations.

The decrease of population is indicated by the decrease in the cultivation of grain and vegetables and the enlarging areas of grass and meadows. This is true especially in Southern and Western Ireland, which is largely Roman Catholic. There are few finer, more prosperous and well-cultivated countries in the world than the North of Ireland, where the cultivation of flax and the manufacture of the famous Irish linen are the great sources of wealth, as well as the building of the finest and biggest steamships of the world. Belfast now has about four hundred thousand inhabitants. Three hundred thousand of these are Protestants. It is now one of the finest and most prosperous cities in the British Isles. Our study of Northern Ireland reminded us of

Lord Macaulay's Contrasts.

When he compared Rome with Edinburgh, Spain with Holland, our North American Republics with the Republics of Mexico, Central and South America. The Roman Catholics are the fiery contenders for "Home Rule," while the Protestants are almost unanimously opposed to it.

"The Black North"

is the name which the Catholics have given to the part of Ireland dominated, cultivated and elevated by the Protestants.

On a Sunday afternoon on our first visit to Belfast the Treasurer of the city introduced us from the steps of the Custom House, where we addressed a great and enthusiastic audience. On last Sunday afternoon, about the same hour, just thirty years later, we found in the same place an audience of many thousands in a heated and cyclonic discussion of "Home Rule," which seems to be sizzling in the air, with the opposing forces tremendously preponderant. The Protestants declare that the prosperity of Ireland will be tremendously hindered by Home Rule. In former years we sympathized with the contention for Home Rule, but the conditions have so greatly changed that our views have also changed. We believe that Home Rule just now would be a backward step. A Missourian has suggested that we trade the Philippines for Ireland and raise our own policemen. If we could project such an educational campaign

here as we did in the above-named islands, it might be well. Otherwise we might raise more snakes here than St. Patrick ever drove out.

Dublin is the next city in size to Belfast, with about 350,000. An Irishman, listening to parties bragging on the rapid growth of their cities, said: "That is nothing compared to the growth of the capital of Ireland, which is Dublin every year." We have heard so many good Irish stories that we are tempted to fill a whole letter with them, which may possibly be done some time soon.

St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In Dublin, which is now a Protestant church, which is now a Mohammedan mosque. The custodian of this church urgently requested our name on the register of visitors. As soon as the name was entered he seemed to think we were under obligations to make a contribution! However, we are glad to say that there is not as much begging now in Ireland as during our first visit in the long ago.

The statue of St. Patrick, the most interesting object in the church, not excepting those of Dean Swift and Lecky, is in such a dark place or corner that it is difficult to get a good view of it, which is evidently very old. Many people have a very poor idea of perspective and proportion. Obscuring such a monument in such a place is like playing Hamlet with the part of Hamlet left out.

Belfast, Ireland.

ABOUT REVIVALS, ETC.

By Rev. M. H. Wells.

A brother with the assumed name of "Pastor" has furnished a series of articles to the Nashville Christian Advocate on "Revival Principles and Methods." He has said some useful things, but in his fourth article spoiled it all. As understood, he proposes to rid Christian experience of all emotion and sentiment. He discounts enthusiasm. Wants our revival services conducted in a quiet and dignified fashion. Some of us think there is a deplorable tendency to formality. In many places the public worship has degenerated into mere form and ceremony. Some are trying to satisfy the cravings of the human heart on ritualism. A man hungering for the bread of life listened to a sermon an hour long on the geological strata of the earth. Think of a man thus hungering being fed on rocks. We sing of the "Old Time Religion" and practice the new. Our services deprived of spiritual life and power "hosannas will languish on our tongues, and our devotion die." The age is materialistic. Men are seeking to rid Christianity of its unusual nature and supernatural characteristics. In the promotion of all other enterprises we seek to enthuse and inflame the sensibilities. Why deprive us of these valuable adjuncts in seeking to save men? The character and measure of our faith will determine the character and measure of our mental and physical emotion. Where there is evangelistic faith there will follow action and utterance. Observation and experience warn us to be careful in assigning margin to temperament. The most phlegmatic are often the most demonstrative under the quickening Spirit. We dare not fix an educational test. Some of the best educated shout the loudest and longest. Civilization settles nothing. Religious enthusiasm is not confined to the rude and uncultivated. We must look below and beyond these conditions for an explanation.

The law of vent is prevalent in nature and grace. Lightning, cyclones and earthquakes are but electricity seeking vent. Peter and John answered the authorities saying, "We cannot but speak the things we have seen and heard." Isaiah says, "In that day (regeneration) thou shalt say, O Lord, I will praise thee." Present in the regenerated heart there is the irresponsible. Some of the people, like "Pastor," thought enthusiasm had become unseemly as Jesus journeyed towards Jerusalem. The Master not only tolerated the noise, but commended it.

All the revivals of record in the Bible were attended with much enthusiasm. Azariah conducted a revival, "And they swore unto the Lord with a loud voice, and with shouting, and with trumpets, and with cornets." Such conduct might offend "Pastor." It is said that during and after Pentecost the people continued "steadfast, praising God." Philip held a revival meeting in Samaria and it is said, "There was great joy in that city." From a joyless and shoutingless experience good Lord deliver us. The intensity of one's desire is evidenced by actions, tears and words. Jairus had an only daughter dying and "he fell down at

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Jesus' feet and besought help." "There came one running and kneeled to him." Hezekiah was sick and begged for his life. The Lord said, "I have heard thy prayer, and have seen thy tears: behold I will add to thy days fifteen years." Seeing her tears Jesus was moved with compassion for the widow of Nain and raised her son to life. Nature has provided a plan for showing our grief, why not our joy? The lachrymal glands are near the ears, eyes and mouth. One has said that "against the hindrances of the world nothing great and good can be carried on without a certain fervor, intensity and enthusiasm. These, joined with faith, courage and hopefulness, make enthusiasm."

The shouting of a good woman and the singing of a hymn (as Methodists then sang) was used by the Spirit to turn my wayward feet from sin's destructive way. Enthusiasm saved me. I would be a religious renegade did I not resent any fling at religious excitement. Yes, give me the "old-time religion" with all its noise and enthusiasm. Make our worship simple and direct.

Florence, Alabama.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. H. A. Abney's postoffice hereafter will be Spring, Texas, Route 1, instead of Magnolia, Texas.

NOTICE.

Will the Secretaries of the Northwest Texas and the Central Texas Conferences take notice of the death of Mrs. Martha S. Ellis, who was a member of the auxiliary to Conference Brotherhood. This sad event took place July 12, as is known through the Advocate. R. A. ELLIS.

GET POWER

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer.

"From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 pounds, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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