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THE HON. WOODROW WILSON IN DALLAS.

The Hon. Woodrow Wilson, formerly the distinguished President of Princeton University, but now Governor of New Jersey and prominently mentioned for the Democratic nominee for the Presidency of the United States, spent last Saturday in Dallas and made two notable addresses. One of them was at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Over three thousand people crowded into the immense auditorium to hear him speak on "Life and the Bible." It was under the auspices of the American Bible Society, of which the Rev. J. J. Morgan is the superintendent. The speech was an event in the progress of religion in this city.

When he appeared on the rostrum he was received with great handelapping, showing that he was in the midst of his friends. He is not an extraordinary man in his personal appearance, but compact and impressive. He is inclined to be tall, rather spare made, but erect and sinewy. He has a classic face bearing marks of study. In pose he is graceful, in manner charming, and in voice distinct and farand his earnestness pronounced. A child could have easily understood everything he said. He spoke like a man who had a message and knew how to deliver it. Oecasionally the most refined humor bubbled up in the progress of his address which gave zest and relish to it. There was not a dull word or moment during the continhis sentences were punctuated with applause. The address was out of the ordicumulative and climacteric. It held the undivided attention of the audience, and the people marveled at its brevity when he closed; yet he had spoken more than an hour. It was an intensely religious adrevelation from God. It was a demonstraessential to the religious weal of the individual, and the stability and perpetuity of the Nation. Hundreds of men were given a new impetus in the practical uses of the Bible as the true source of life.

In the afternoon more than 7,000 people faced him in the great Coliseum. Leading men were there from all over the State. He was received with volumes of enthusiasm that lasted for several minutes. Senator Culberson introduced the speaker, and for one hour and a half he gave them one of the finest political speeches ever heard in this city. It was not along the ordinary lines, but was full of new thoughts on old subjects, pointing out the relation of the people to the problems of government. He held that no State or Nation, under a republican form of government, ought to permit the few to gov-

rule the country where he lives. He expounded the operations of graft, pointed out how to prevent it, gave his views of the tariff, and expressed himself clearly on all the current issues in modern polities. But he indulged in no vituperation. He spoke earnestly and pointedly and pitched his address upon a high moral and intellectual plane. It was absolutely refreshing and inspiring to hear such a man. It has put Governor Wilson high up in the esteem of the political leaders of Texas, and the man who aspires to win from him the vote of Texas in the National Democratic Convention will know that he has been engaged in a stupendous contest. He is a truly great man, with great ideas of government and born to accomplish great results. He stands out upon the moral and political horizon of the country as a colossal figure whose increasing proportions mark him as a man of destiny. He has a mission and the eyes

THE GREAT METHODIST RALLY.

Last Friday was Methodist rally day at reaching. He has magnetism and his Eng- the State Fair, according to the program lish is as chaste as Addison's. We have announced. It fully came up to expectanever heard purer diction; yet his style tions. They poured in from every quaris simple, his words direct and expressive, ter of the State, ministers and laymen, men and women, old and young. Badges were handed out, and it seemed that Dallas was literally full of Methodists. The hotels, the boarding houses, the streets and public places looked like a great State tag day. The Bishops, with three exceptions, were all in the city holding their mid-year meeting, and they, too, joined nance of his deliverance, and frequently the crowd of Methodist hosts and seemed to partake of the spirit of the day.

At 10:30 in the morning the First Methnary, unique, original, bright, felicitous, odist Church was crowded to its utmost capacity, standing room being at a premium, and hundreds were turned away for lack of room. Bishop James Atkins, President of the Educational Commission, presided and gave a brief but appropridress and showed great familiarity with ate sketch of the Commission, how it origithe Scriptures and their importance as a nated and how appointed. He spoke also of the history of education in the State tion of the claim that they are absolutely and then took up the proposition to found the great Southern Methodist University and the success with which the movement has met. He then introduced Bishop Hoss, who made one of the finest educational addresses ever heard in this city. While it seemed, in some measure impromptu, nevertheless it took in a wide range and covered the field with wonderful interest. It had flashes of humor, scintillations of wit, bits of history, sweeps of information, climaxes of argument, and a brilliant conclusion. No audience was thused.

After him came Rev. George R. Stuart, and his address was indescribable. It was only such an address as he alone can make. It struck a popular chord, and he held the audience at will. They laughed, they cried, and came very nearly shoutern; that every individual is a sovereign ing. After he had thus won his way to great ranch and its broad prairies were west!

take a collection to be paid in five annual voice of the cowbey and cayote was heard installments and the result was an eye- in all that region. In fact, it has not been opener. It showed to what extent Metho- such a great while since caravans of bufdists can contribute when the facts are falo were in possession of much of the submitted and their sense of duty sprung.

In the afternoon the throng went by large ranch is still unbroken. automobile and by train to the University grounds, viewed the campus and the lands changes in that portion of the State. Raildonated by Dallas for the institution and roads now traverse it east and west, north a level with the top of the sixteen-story right out, in its residences, to the vicinity of the University grounds. In a short time street cars will also be running to more hardy, intelligent and thrifty people the location. An artesian well has been eannot be found than those who are desunk and the water is flowing from it veloping the Panhandle country. the needs of a community of five thousand in the Union, and they are there to re people. Short exercises were had, dirt treive their fortunes and to begin life of thinking people are turning upon him. broken for the Administration Building, under circumstances where their boys and noon exercises.

At 3:30 p. m. another great audience assembled, this time in the Coliseum, an immense auditorium. It was a brilliant assemblage and spoke well for Texas Methodism. It gave a bird's eye view of the Methodist population of Texas. Their intelligence, their social status, their material condition and their Church devotion were well represented. It was a mighty host, and it presented a magnificent spectacle. Bishop Mouzon, Dr. George W. Truett and others spoke congratulatory words of a high order, and then George Stuart made another address and took a second collection for the Southern Methodist University. While in progress a telegram from New York was received from Dr. Wallace Butterick, announcing that the board he represents had just appropriated \$200,000 toward the endowment fund of the University on certain conditions, which the Commission readily ac- territory have been abundant. There are cepted. The two collections amounted to some profitable farm products that do well more than \$100,000—a total from the two above sources of over \$300,000. Now add singular distinction of being a conference to this the \$300,000 bonus from Dallas and seven hundred acres of valuable land lying alongside of the city, and it will be seen what a wonderful stride the institution makes right in its inception. Great was the rally, and great is Texas Metho-

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

The Northwest Texas Conference is closing the first year in its history. It started ever more entertained, instructed and en- out one year ago in its infancy and its annual session now in progress at Plainview will reveal the extent of its vigor and aggressiveness. It covers the whole of the Panhandle and quite a strip of West Texas proper and much of it is still unpopulated in its territory. A very few years ago it was the native heath of the

and ought to exercise his right to help the hearts of the throng he proceeded to covered with herds of cattle, and the country. Even now in some sections tin

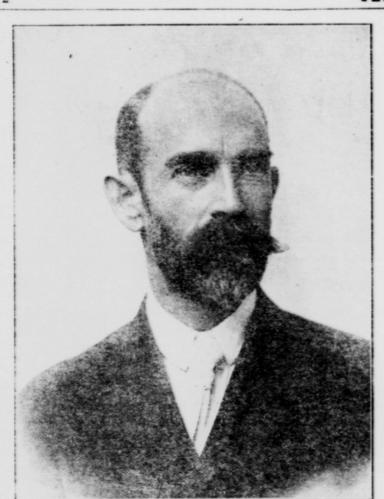
But a few years have made wonderful inspected them. General satisfaction was and south. Towns have sprung up and expressed by the visitors as to what they grown until some of them almost reach saw. The site is a magnificent one, four the dignity of cities. Many of the great miles from the center of the city, and on ranches have been divided and subdivided into farms and people are occupying them Praetorian Building, and the city reaches as homes. Villages are numerous and the rural sections are becoming settled. Modern improvements are in evidence, and a freely and in quantities sufficient to meet are educated people from all other States and the throng returned to the city and girls can have an opportunity to grow and repaired to the Fair Grounds for the after- develop into stalwart men and women. Good schools are everywhere flourishing

> Our Church is doing its part, and it is not a matter of wonder that a conference has been projected in such a country and among such people. Counting those who are active, the supernumeraries, the perannuates, the undergraduates and the supplies, they have one hundred and eighty-seven ministers, thirty-five thou sand and ninety-nine members, one hun dred and eighty-nine houses of worship. valued at \$690,763, and three Church schools. They had these conditions to begin with, and doubtless the figures will be increased when the reports of the first year are tabulated.

They have an extended territory, when thickly settled it will be one largest conferences in the connection lands are fertile and very productive, and barring a few seasons of late afflicting the country with drouth, the products of the in which there is not an open saloon. One year ago Potter and Dalham Counties were wet, but they, too, have come into the dry column, leaving the entire terr tory covered by the conference a prohibi tion country. This gives to it a distinct tion more than worthy of passing notice

Not only is the population made up of the best blood the country affords, but the preachers are a heroic and determined lot of men. They are consecrated in their purposes, enterprising in their plans and far-seeing in their visions. They are men born to lead and to conquer.

Bishop Atkins is presiding the second time over their deliberations, and he thoroughly understands the situation. May they have a delightful conference and plan large things for the kingdom of Christ in that young empire in the North-



ROBERT STUART HYER, LL. D.

Eastward & Around the World

OUR FIRST VISIT TO RUSSIA By DR. W. B. PALMORE -- Article Fourteen

world. Theusands of Armenians were sternation? In searching our baggage the first thing they seized was our bleeding and perishing under the hoof of the unspeakable Turk. Nearly special would have endangered our liberty or special in our region of life, was a new one, in very sensational style, on the cruel and bloody the world for Armenian relief, a small dional style, on the cruel and bloody atrocities of the Turks. In the scramble of which was raised from the strain from which Lord Ragland and the charge of which was raised from the strain from which Lord Ragland and the strain from the

When we made our first visit to wide open. We were suddenly arous-Russia, many years ago, there was ed from our profound sleep by Turk-great excitement and terror in the train was running about forty miles Furkish Empire and the civilized an hour, and we were in great con-world. Thousands of Armenians were sternation! In searching our baggage children of the West through the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

On our way to the scene of suffering we crossed the boundary line into the Turkish Empire, about 1 o'clock at night. The weather was warm peall our books which in own for the west through the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

In the French General saw the charge, book hid under our coat skirt before the spot where the Light Brigade t at night. The weather was warm us all our books which in any way and we were sound asleep in an or-touched or mentioned the Turkish dinary day coach, with our window Empire, promising to return them to



REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D. Vice-President Southern Methodist University.

us at Constantinople. These books, however, were never returned.

Miss Clara Barton

of the Red Cross Society, through which most of the money had been raised, established her headquarters in Constant,nople, from which she directed a great work in a masterful way. The great excitement in the empire was indicated in a commencement at Robert College, which we at-tended with Miss Barton. The great auditorium was packed with people of many tongues and nations. Six young men of the graduating class delivered their graduating orations in as many different languages—one in English, one in French, one in modern Greek, one in Russian, one in Bulgarian and one in the Armenian. Not a single sentence, prayer, or speech was uttered without having been carefully censored beforehand. This college sits on the spot where Xerxes sat watching his army cross out of Asia into Europe. It is the same point at which Mohammed II took his boats from the Bosphorus to the head of the Golden Horn, when he captured Constantinople. Miss Barton and my-self were both very glad to be taken from this exciting scene and historic spot in a yacht bearing the Stars and Stripes.

Figuratively speaking, the climate became too warm for me in Constantinople. Miss Barton could safely stay where it would have been very hazardous for me. One Sunday morning before breakfast we slipped out with a little boat into the Eosphorus and climbed onto an Austrian I loyd ship. passing through the Bosphorus into the Black Sea. A few days after-wards thousands were killed in the streets around the hotel from which we had escaped. Across the Black Sea we sailed into the harbor of Sebastopol on the evening of the third of July. With a three-horse whitecanopied phaeton, and a university graduate for interpreter and guide, we celebrated the Fourth of July by driving over the great battlefields of the Crimea. At noon we took a swim in

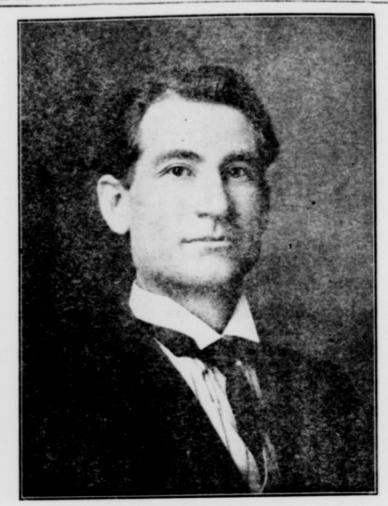
what does that one on the mountain es. The third and upper deck is on alty for not doing so was the sacrifice mean?" His eyes sparkled and flash-the "European plan" and so expensive of their birthright. Since that time ed with enthusiasm as he said: "Sir, ed with enthusiasm as he said: 'Sir.
that is in honor of the noblest woman
the Lord ever made!' We asked:
"Who is or was the noblest woman
the Lord ever made?' He answered with emphasis:

"Florence Nightingale!"

From the Black Sea we went across overland to the City of Tills, seemingly one of the oldest cities in the world, lying between Mount Ararat and the Caucasus Mountains, and midway between the Black and Caspian Seas. In this city was a singular blending of the ancient and mod-Here was a colony of about ten thousand Persians, and another of Armenians, working in metals in tout as primitive a way as doubtless the antediluvians did, while some of reets were lighted with electric Here we had John Agopian for guide and interpreter. He aged Armenian, who spoke thirteen languages, but could neither read nor We did not converse with him in all of these languages!

From Tifiis we had a memorable experience in going over the tofty Cau-casus Mountains with horses. On the crest we suffered with cold in the middle of July! At the foot of the north side we were fortunate in find ing a new railroad, on which we proceeded to the Caspian Sea. At Baker on the Caspian were more than 100 oil wells. All ships on the Caspian and all railway locomotives in Southern Russia burn coal oil. it was that Zoraster of the Fire Worshipers once built a great temple over a gas well. From the tors of the tal! towers the fires never ceased to flame A remrant of his people are now the Parsees of Bombay, the richest and in some respects the most remarkabl. people in all India.

We crossed the Caspian Sea to the City of Astrican, at the mouth of the Volga River. One evening we were what embarrassed by the silent, steady gaze of the captain of our ship. When he discovered our embarrassment he broke his silence by



FRANK REEDY, Busar, Who for a long time has been a live-wire in Texas Educational Circles,

saying: "I have been on this sea for that few ever go that high but the

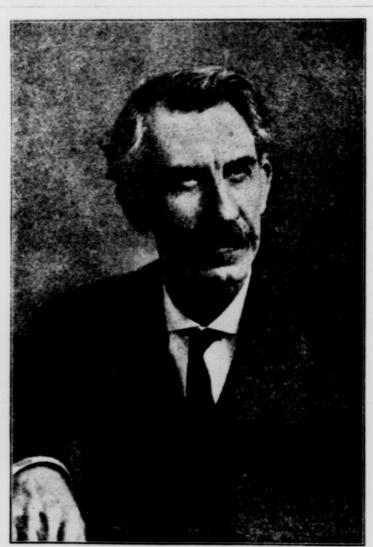
First American on the Caspian

have ever seen!"
On the Volga are immense steam-While eating our lunch we listened to a song of the Huguenots in the Russian tongue, played on one of Edison's phonographs. After lunch we ers, however, have three decks, and drove out into "the valley of death," we were surprised to find a number importalized by Tornyson in the of the steamers named after our immortalized by Tennyson in the of the steamers named after our "Charge of the Light Brigade." We Southern States, such as the Texas. French General saw the charge, ful summer trips in the world. Many

many years, and you are the only and aristocracy and the cuildren of wealth. You pay for a very elegant and expensive room, and then order exactly what you wish. We generally, at home and abroad, live a very simple, plain and inexpensive life. This trip up the Volga was an exception to our general rule, when we somewhat realized what it was to live and move and have our being among "Big Bugs!" These people of wealth invited us to dine, lunch and take tea with them so often that we were somewhat be-wildered, not knowing but what it was a case of mistaken identity. It was so unprecedented in our former experiences that we were touched with

"Swell-headedness"

to our interpreter and guide: "We ed with peasants: the second deck and write at least one European lan-know what that shaft means, but with the merchants and middle class-guage besides the Russian. The pen-



REV. GEORGE R. STUART, EVANGELIST. Principal Speaker on Rally Day.

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This is how the wealthy Russians obtained their fame for linguistic abiliformed and finest linguists we ever er Cleveland and Theodore Roosety. They can all read English and met. They were once entertained in velt, but Cleveland was not an oraunderstand others speaking it, but the old Planters Hotel in St. Louis, tor, nor is Roosevelt. As practical,
they have some difficulty in attaining and had seen about all of the world.
One morning our steamer touched on their extraordinary hospitality to us. They wanted their chiltality to us. They wanted their children to practice Paulish on ust Had language. We took it to the upper.

All things considered, Booker T.

cabularies are obtained from Addison, man was William Jennings Bryan. Steele, Milton, Macaulay and Tenny- Warsaw, Poland.

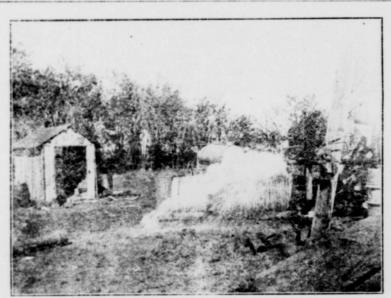
deen to practice English on us! Had language. We took it to the upper they known that our first vocabulary deck, handed it to one of these Sibewas largely obtained from a black rian ladies and asked her to please of any I have ever heard. The soul nurse and colored playmates in the translate the telegraphic dispatches. South, we might have lost their element and sumptuous hospitality.

Much of the worst English in the world is spoken in the British Isles and America, and some of the finest english in the world is spoken by the character and the convention in the city of Chicago, a who, knowing the character and world is spoken in the British Isles and America, and some of the finest english in the world is spoken by the character and the "Cross of Gold," and had educated Russians and educated East captured the nomination for President. educated Russians and educated East captured the nomination for President led by these rational standards, Booklandia men. In their childhood they of the United States of North American vulgar English. Their voca, and that the name of the young with the eloquent sermons, speeches capularies are obtained from Addison man was William Institute.

Three Recent Views of Sonthern Methodist University of Dallas the right relation between the races,



View of the campus from Mockingbird Lane, showing derrick of artesian well in distance.



Testing the splendid artesian well on University Campus. The result showed ample water supply for 5000 People.



Houston and Texas Central railway crew putting permanent trackage grounds.

& Booker T. Washington in Gexas &

up of about two-thirds negroes and great orators of our time. Among negroes and left them to be voted be joyous but grievous; nevertheless one appears from time to time. They one-third white people. I was prest these I recall Henry Ward Beecher, like dumb-driven cattle by their most afterward it yieldeth the peaceable are genuine, true, and full of human ent when he spoke here in Dallas, and John McNeil, George C. Lorimer, malignant enemies. When we have fruits of righteousness unto them interest.

the very wealthy people have been son. Hence they speak nothing but John A. Broadus, B. H. Carroll, J. B. employing a German nurse, a French classical English. On our steamer Hawthorne, George W. Truett, Sam tutoress and an English governess, were two sisters of a multimillionaire Jones, F. B. Meyer, P. S. Henson and This is how the wealthy Russians ob Siberian banker, about the best in W. J. Bryan. I have heard both Grovenshall their forces of the side of the state of

and appeals that I have heard from

bled harp of a thousand strings.

No one who is familiar with pres ent day conditions in the United States doubts that within the past de-States doubts that within the past decade the races have drifted farther apart than they were a score of years vindicate the justice of God in spite blace of the Most High," and soo away from the love of the uncles and may be able to bear it. In every tryaunties of the negro race that was saljent in the ante-bellu days. All ing experience of life this is the Christian's assurance: In no case shall he tolerant statesmanship on the part of both races.

The idea of distribute the statesmanship of the construction of the con

To this end he accentuated the importance to the negro of making an Gold must be tried in the fire; so among them, and to stand with the is only as we walk the fiery ways that white people and all other good citible can most fully appear in us whose strong. for moral, civic and religious ad-

it known that even now there is greater tolerance for the negro in the South than in the North. Recently in a Pennsylvania town a man was ticket chiefly on the ground that he was when our forebears fought across Mason and Dixon's line, but there is now no line across this continent, on either side of which a negro is better off than on the other side. If the symbol be darkness or light it was equally a pledge of the divine it was equally a pledge of the divine. this fact shall permeate the minds of statesmen throughout our land it will presence. O what a lesson for us cause an arrest of thought on the Gladly would be welcome the dark improved. cause an arrest of thought on the ness as we do the light since each may alike betoken God's presence.

able, and this listlessness and indifference upon this vital question is nize the hand of God in the afflictions largely responsible for the present of life! We have forgotten that no strained relations between the races life is perfected except by discipline. That is seen in so many sections. All Yet the Captain of our salvation was over Texas, recently, the paragraph made perfect through an formation. By Rev. J. B. Cranfill.

Over Texas recently the negroes made perfect through sufferings; he
Booker T. Washington is the great- I do not hesitate to say that his ad- have been belabored because they learned obedience through the things Booker T. Washington is the great—I do not hesitate to say that his adest negro in the world. Recently he est negro in the world. Recently he made a tour of Texas, speaking in the principal cities. He was greeted everywhere by vast audiences, made up of about two-thirds negroes and great orators of our time. Among negroes and left them to be voted be joyous but grievous; nevertheless can be leabored because they tearned obeclience through the time the problem that have been belabored because they tearned obeclience through the time they did not vote for prohibition, but their which he suffered. To be deprived the little book, "The Road to takers" would be to take away the white men, who locally and in the most blessed badge of sonship. "No son."

I have listened to many of the suffered. To be deprived the little book, "The Road to takers" would be to take away the white men, who locally and in the most blessed badge of sonship. "No son."

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. There is not a drop of alcohol in it.

You have a steady, even gain, day by day. Ask your doctor about it. Secure his approval first, then go ahead. 1.5 Aug.

another prohibition election, I trust which are exercised thereby." Morethose who are chosen to lead the over 'our light affliction which is but campaign will have a care for this for a moment worketh for us a far important matter. In the meentime, more exceeding and eternal weight of we should be expending our energies glory."

giving to your readers a full report of day." Surely God covereth himself what he said. Suffice it to say that with a mantle of light; surely he makthis greatest of all negroes is a man of the clouds his chariot, and the to be trusted by both the whites and darkness his pavilion! O that we

Dallas, Texas.

ago. A generation of negroes has of the natural and moral evil that excome upon the scene who knew not Joseph. Along with the advent of this new race who never knew what slavery was, and who never felt the kindly influence of the Christiair God works all things together for sweetest songs till their cases are slave holder and thus learned to love kindly influence of the Christian God works all things together for slave-holder, and thus learned to love the whites, there has grown up a spirit of rebellion among some of the placks against the white people that bodes no good for either race. While all of this is true, the new generation of white people have also grown away from the love of the uncles and away from the love of the necks and may be able to bear it. In every try-

that the negro was in the South to stay. All of the Utopian schemes that have been suggested for his expatriation have inanely collapsed when considered in the light of the real and fundamental issues that are involved. The negroes are not going to leave the South, and certainly the white people are going to stay. Washington made this luminous and clear, and he outlined the plan for the negroes are in which they would not the fruit of the body for the sin of the plan for the negroes are in which they would not the fruit of the body for the sin of are race in which they would not the fruit of the body for the sin of only be welcomed by the white race the soul. Yet he who would bear a as permanent inhabitants, but reflect cross need not make one. Virtue is credit upon themselves and honor not produced by self-inflicted penal-upon their native land. ties, but by treading the path of duty

protance to the negro of making an all-round, useful, industrious and property-owning citizen of himself, faith is much more precious than of and thus becoming identified with gold that perisheth, though it be tried in the wife of an employe of one of the great roads says:

Writing from a busy radroad town the wife of an employe of one of the great roads says:

"My husband is a railroad man who has been so much benefited by the protein of the worker mass of hurning over shall are of thousand that he wishes me to a more scathing arraignment of the molten mass of burning ores shall thriftlessness, idieness and crime at last be taken from the crucible it than Washington's speech contained. Will be far more precious than ever lie told the negroes that it was their solemn duty to exterminate the idle, the furnace of temptation and advertised to the furnace of the production of the furnace of the remark of the furnace of the remark of the furnace of t loafing and criminal classes from sity, of affliction and sorrow, and it

form "is like unto the Son of God." The wandering of Israel in the wilderness has a lesson to teach us. Here I wish that Washington could speak to all the whites and all the blacks of all the South. I go farther—I wish he could speak to all the a path which they never before trod:

| As it has section only for an hour or so, then the blacks of all the south. I go farther—I wish he could speak to all the a path which they never before trod:
| As it has section only for an hour or so, then the blacks of all the south and the could not sleep at a path which they never before trod:
| As it has section only for an hour or so, then the blacks of all the south. I go farther—I wish he could speak to all the south. I go farther—I wish he could speak to all the south. I go farther—I wish he could speak to all the south. I go farther—I wish he could speak to all the speak to all to meet experiences and difficulties which they never before had known: to depend daily for nourishment, guidance, and protection upon the hand of God. To have the divine presence elected to office on the Republican was the assurance that every other allowed a negro to be mobbed. Time need should be met. The symbol of that presence was in "a fiery, cloudy Booker Washington did not, but I But if we must have "the pillar of charge it upon the white men of the South that their neglect of their neglect on his upon the darkest cloud.

How clow we have here to recognize

recently the negroes made perfect through sufferings; he

we should be expending our energies in such a way as to educate the negroes to the gravity and importance of this transcendent issue, so that dow is deepest the stars are bright-they will be prepared to cast their est. In the daytime our vision is ballots right when the next election comes.

I shall always be glad that I heard Booker T. Washington's address. If I had space I would take pleasure in giving to your readers a full report of what he said. Suffice it to say that with a mantle of light; surely he make Surely God covereth himsel with a mantle of light; surely he make the blacks. He has come to the king-dom for such a time as this, and is might learn to know God in the dark of racial prejudices and predelictions with a definess and a delicacy as sublimated as that of Paganini when in the flood-tide of his greatness and distinction he swept the gamut of commercial. rescue? What if the darkness around the life is but the shadow of God protecting throne? Be still, my soul when thou dost see no guiding hand nd hear no commanding voice.

believe in the goodness of God, even when the way is dark, we may kiss both races.

Booker T. Washington wisely said that the negro was in the South to stay. All of the Utopian schemes

be forsaken of God and abandoned to fate.

The idea of discipline through suffering seems fundamental in religion.

Though ignorance and in religion. clouded; when our hopes shall be realized and our souls attuned to the harmonies of a fairer clime. Even in prospect of such a time we would sing dad songs in the night of our sorrows Neither would we sorrow "even as others which have no hope," for though the night be long and dreary brighter day will dawn. nay endure for a night, but joy com

S. STEPHEN McKENNEY. Nacogdoches, Texas.

THE TEA PENALTY A Strong Man's Experience.

use of Postum that he wishes express his thanks to you for the good it has done him. His waking hours are taken up with his work and he has no time to write himse. "He has been a great tea drink

Tea has, of late years, acted o him like morphine does people. As it first soothed him, only for an hour or so, then it be to affect his nerves to such an exter loss of rest. This condition grew c stantly worse, until his frien to quit tea and use Postum

breakfast, but as he liked the of it, and it somehow seemed to de If the day was bright it was him good, he added it to his meal. Then, as he grew better and now he will drink nothing

> "His condition is so wonderfully improved that he could not be hired to give up Postum and go back His nerves have become slead and reliable once more, and his slee

s easy, natural and refreshing. He owes all this to Postum for h has taken no medicine and made other change in his diet.

His brother who was very from coffee-drinking, was persuaded by us to give up the coffee and use Postum and he, also, has recovered his health and strength. deprived on by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich lare par. Read the little book, "The Road to

Notes From the Field

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Southern Methodist Iniversity

The One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is Now On.

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ODISM-\$310,000 RAISED IN A DAY.

an epochal instance in the history of scribed at the morning rally. Christian education in the South. Were you there? Such a vast throng in the Coliseum at the Fair Grounds. of human faces, animated with joy It was but the second and concluding

til standing room was at a premium over the morning rally hearts were with faces all aglow with the fever of fired with joy at every address deliventhusiasm was a militant host in ered, and tumultuous applause follow-whom all Methodism might take a ed the announcement that the Genjust pride. There surrounded by eral Board of Education of New York means according to his ability and evhaus W. Wilson, the "Gamaliel of versity. After the able addresses of to help as he can. pheus W. Wilson, the "Gamaliel of versity. After the able addresses of Methodism." There in the metropolis of Texas, in the very center of commerce, with the sound of shrieking whistles, moving traffic and rolling Graves, of Galveston; Dr. George R. will start the endowment. Wealthy contributed our Chief Pastors, Stuart made a stirring appeal and contributors have made possible. great preachers, great laymen and raised about \$20,000 more, making the some of our leading universities. By fair daughters of the South to stamp day's contributions amount to the sum the construction of some beautiful the insignia of their approval upon of \$110,000, and counting the appro-building they have immortalized their this the greatest educational enter-priation referred to above of \$200,000 names in history and rendered to the prise of Southern Methodism, and the gave the Southern Methodist Universyouth of the land an unspeakable dream of its brilliant, scholarly, and sity \$310,000! yet modest President, Dr. Robert S. The day w

al., was promptly carried out. Bishop call this day with joy. tions we must have many smaller Collins Denny reading for a Scripture And may I say in conclusion, that ones. It ought to be easy to find conlesson the 55th chapter of Isaiah. the University needs you, and to ever tributors as follows: In his beautiful and appropriate invo-cation which followed, the hearts of the assembled hosts moved in unison of sympathy and accord with every winged petition that went up for God's approval to rest upon the undertak-ing. One could not help but be stirthe powers of God to be back of the enterprise, Bishop Denny mentioned the name of John Huss, the Bohomian the name of John Huss, the Bohemian reformer, who sprang Minerva-like, the kingdom.

Bishop James Atkins, who has had so much to do with the launching of this great University, in his own in-imitable manner briefly reviewed the be correlated, and then introduced Bishop Elijah E. Hoss, the Publius Horatius of the College of Bishops, who, like the mighty Roman of old, stands upon the bridge of Christian education, to protect our schools and colleges from the invasion of the Etruscans of wealth, who would destroy denominational institutions and secularize all education in this counaddress interspersed with wit, humor this kind ought to be started in the address interspersed with wit, humor and wisdom, fanned the fires of enthusiasm which welded up in the hearts of all, and when Bishop Atkins and Dr. H. A. Boaz introduced Dr. George R. Stuart, that brilliant and versatile Tennessean, it only took a confield. It is now a place of beauty. Frank Reedy. My association, when fill the church with a flame of pro-phetic fire. With moving eloquence now a very fertile field. Dr. Stuart told of how he a "mountain made the most beautiful place around boy" of Tennessee struggled in ignorance amid adversities for the light of knowledge, and how he first caught its gleam in a Christian college to which he owes all that he is to-day. From period to climax, and from cli-

the tre-the ised nfer-and re-ofes-iour. 1500, year good treh, did ging 25.

A GLORIOUS TRIUMPH FOR METH- veiled in language incomparable and indiscribable the resplendent possibilities of the Southern Methodist University. Such an appeal for the found-Think of it, three hundred and ten ing of this great University upon the thousand (\$310,000) dollars raised in a "acropolis" of Dallas could not be reday! This is the historic summary of sisted and more than \$90,000 was sub-

The afternoon program was given and flushed with hope, as gathered in portion of the greatest historic day in the auditorium of the First Methodist the history of Christian education in Church in Dallas, on Friday morning the South. The Coliseum which seats to rally around the standard of the about 7500 was comfortably filled in Southern Methodist University and the immediate proximity of the stage. give to it the impetus of a quickening life has never before been paralleled in the history of Christian education, now with a conscious pride of Methoin the history of Christian education. now with a conscious pride of Metho-Crowded into that sacred edifice un-dism's glorious future. Looking back

yet modest President, Dr. Robert S.

The day will be a memorable one muted into character and made imin the lives of those present, and in mortal. There can be no nobler or future years old men retracing the more beautiful deed.

Hyer, Boaz and Mr. Frank Reedy et reminiscences of early years will remove the properties of the second service. More than the service in the lives of those present, and in mortal. There can be no nobler or more beautiful deed.

In addition to these larger donative properties of the second service.

ery one who contributes now to the immediate needs of the Southern Methodist University they will live to hear their children rise up in after 2000 at years and "call them blessed."

LAWRENCE L. COHEN. will take

Forney, Texas.

of the University of Prague, and like-sity. At least \$600,000 will be requir- annual payments. It will be easy. wise Martin Luther, the puissant Ger-ed for buildings and equipments be Let us respond at once! man reformer, who made famous the fore Southern Methodist University University of Wittenberg, that from can properly be opened. Anything the walls of this new institution might short of this will be inadequate. The come forth such valiant warriors of central Administration Building to be known as Dallas Hall, two large dormitories and a powerhouse will be necessary at the outset. These four buildings, properly constructed and equipped, will cost more than a half million dollars.

The Grounds Are To Be Beautified. The campus is capable of the most pleasing treatment. Trees are to be planted, drives and walks are to be laid out after artistic designs and flow-It is needless to say that his ers and shrubbery planted. Work of

versathe remessed, it only to cornfield. It is now a place of beauty. Frank Reedy. My association, when can minister of the Methodist Episco-The campus of Southern University is

A Liberal Endowment is also Necessary. No college or university can be operated on a self-sustaining basis. Such institutions cannot live without From period to climax, and trong the period to climax he led his audience, by an endowment of some kind. Turner to climax he led his audience, by an endowment of some kind. Turner and then lifting the vision of all untropic penses of colleges. There is an averpenses of colleges. endowment. They are all sustained WEAK EYES ARE age of one professor for every thirteen be undertaken to make this the greatcollege students in our colleges. The est institution of the kind in the en-Due to Congestion tuitions paid in by these students will tire South. The question has been do little toward paying a professor, asked, What effect will this enter-There must be outside resources, prise have on the other schools of While operated at a great financial the Methodist Church in Texas? It While operated at a great inflancial the statement of the loss the gain in mental and moral will take neither a prophet nor the forces fully justify the establishment son of a prophet to declare that far forces fully justify the establishment

> One Million Dollars for Endowment In fact, we cannot be rated as a real cation undertaken by these. Texas University until we have one million is large enough, and Texas Methodist Church in this city in 1882 University until take sometime ism abundantly able to maintain a to secure this sum, but we must not splendid Class A College at George-

feel satisfied short of this work. Texas is a great State; ours is a great Our people are a great people, and we have set our hands to a great task. We cannot dare think of We will succeed. When the first million has been reached the second will be easier to secure. The momentum will be such as to hasten the progress. Our success thus far has been remarkable. The future depends on the liberality of our people.

From What Source Must Our Funds Come? This question is of prime importance. Its answer in large measure determines the future of Metho-dism in Texas. We have before us now the greatest opportunity ever before any people of Texas. An open door has been set. We will enter and take possession. We can do so only heroic giving. If we give only what we can easily spare we will not measure up to the full opportunity. We must give until it hurts. By such giving we will do good to ourselves and set forward the Church in a most gratifying way. It is desired that ev-ery loyal Methodist in Texas shall lend a hand in this great work. The greater part of the money must come from our own people. The University is worthy of and should have the sup-port of every Methodist in Texas who loves his Church. The rich must con-tribute liberally, the man of moderate means according to his ability and ev-

service. Money thus given is trans

tions we must have many smaller

20 at \$5000 each\$100,000 200 at 1000 each 200 at 500 each 100 each

Many will give smaller sums. It the name of John Huss, the Bohemian
reformer, who sprang Minerva-like,
A vast outlay of money is necessary will be sent for signatures. These and push moral support, for in it is the
"full-grown and armed" from the head in the establishment of a great univernotes are to be made in five equal great opportunity of Texas Methodism
of the University of Prague, and likesity. At least \$600,000 will be required annual payments. It will be sent and an conortunity that must be

> I am not only in hearty sympathy with the great Southern Methodist University movement, but am enthusiastically happy over its splendid beginning. There is no doubt to my mind that the movement is providential. For years Texas Methodism has suffered for want of a great central sources, financially and otherwise, has made real university work impossible. The Southern Methodist University, with the splendid gift from the city of Dallas as a starter, will fill this very want. The location is ideal, the plans adopted are far-reaching and the local support will be worthy. The a student at Georgetown, with Dr. It must be Hyer caused me to appreciate him place around as one of the greatest characters I have ever known, and to make me feel that the enterrpise cannot but succeed under his wise guidance. The plans for ample, fire-proof buildings is not to be built for a day or even for a generation, but it will abide the years and perhaps the centuries. Nothing short of the very best should forces fully justify the establishment son of a prophet to declare that far of such institutions. To produce one from impeding the progress of any of truly great man is worth more to the these it will greatly accelerate each Church than the cost of the entire its field of endeavor. In the first place it will in no way conflict with the work done in the other institu-tions, but will serve as the capstone

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In addition to these larger dona- town, a great Girls College at Fort cessful missionary among the Mexi-Worth and the other secondary cans of Texas and Mexico. For a schools at different points over the State. Not only this, but the movement will tend to unify the system of 200,000 Christian education by the Methodist 100,000 Church in the State. The old rivalry, and a number of Mexicans accompand the body to that city. By the 200,000 petty jealousy or whatever it may be panied the body to that city. By the ims. It called will be done away with and the will take a long time for two or three to see all the people of Texas. Let glory of God and Methodism in the our friends write to the office telling great Southwest. Without doubt every us how much they desire to contrib. Methodist in the State should rally ute. Let this be done before the great to the support of this worthy onter. to the support of this worthy enterand an opportunity that must be taken advantage of. As an alumnus of Southwestern, as a loyal Methodist and as a friend of higher education by the Church I am ready to do what I can for this great enterprise. As a pastor I shall do all I can to get my people to contribute to its success. and my charge is always open to its representatives to preach, take collections or otherwise advertise the University. The Southern Methodist University Day at the Dallas Fair ought to be the greatest occasion ever

low Sunday evening at Bosqueville. W. B. ANDREWS.

Waco, Texas.

REV. JAS. TAFOLLA DEAD.

pal Church, South, dropped dead in Goodrich and Rev. pal Church, South, dropped dead in ward officiating. Mr. Brown, at preshis pulpit in this city last Sunday at ent professor of Latin and Greek in 12:30 o'clock from a stroke of apo- Emory and Henry College, plexy, Dr. Knolle thinks. Dr. Carter, Va., was the successful instructor in the presiding elder, had just finished Latin and Greek, at Stamford Col his sermon when the pastor, Tafolla, lege, 1907-1910. The bride was a res contemplate the future, and it is well arose and spoke a few words about ident of Stamford and a loyal Methothat they are so, for the University the annual collections for missions dist young lady of splendid accomwhen suddenly he fell over and was plishments dead in two or three minutes. The doctor was quickly sent for, but the old preacher was dead when he arrived. Up to the moment of his death he was in good health, and remarked to the presiding elder that forenoon that he had not been in better health in a long time. His remains were conveyed to San Antonio by the afternoon train to be buried Monday by the side of those of his son who died two weeks ago in that city. Jas. Tafolla was over 70 years of age, but active and busy with his ministerial He had a well-organized Church of Mexicans. He was ordained to the ministry at the altar of the

number of years he was presiding elpanied the body to that city. By the American congregation raised a collection Sunday night to assist in de

A HAPPY EVENT.

Mr. Dennis F. Daniels, of Sealey Texas, and Miss Irene Vinsant, of Bighill, Texas, were united in holy wedlock at the Church by the bride's father, Rev. W. Vinsant, on Sunday September 24.

Mr. Daniels is an accomplished young man who holds the position of ticket agent and cashier of a rail road company at Sealy. The bride is the daughter of Rev. W. Vinsant. pastor of the Bighill Methodist Church. During the time she has been in our community she has wor for herself a host of friends and admirers that wish for her all the pleas-The 9-year-old son of Rev. J. M. ures of married life. They were the McCarter, the pastor of our Bosque recipients of many beautiful prescribed circuit, in the Waco District, was ents. They have made their home recidentally shot and killed level of the South and the state of the state ville Circuit, in the Waco District, was cated accidentally shot and killed last Sata at Sealy, where the writer extends urday night. We buried the little fellow Sunday evening at Bosqueville.

W. B. ANDREWS. with their noble characters.

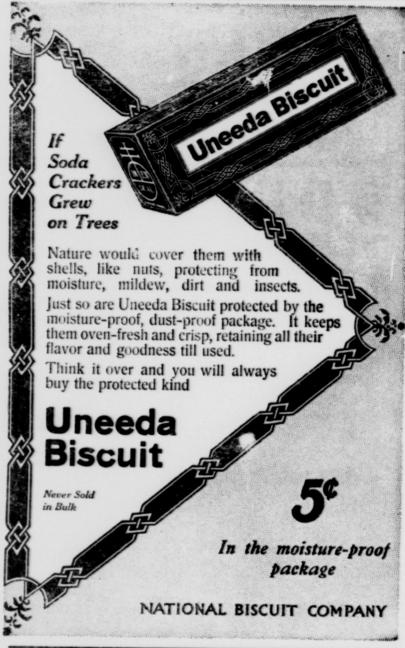
A FRIEND. Bighill, Texas.

H. G. H.

Brown-Overby. — Professor John
Newman Brown and Miss Lois Overby were married at Stamford, Texas.







SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS

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A WORK OF ART.

We have before us the "Working Manual for Chairmen, Members and Field Secretaries of Annual Confer-Field Secretaries of ence Sunday-school Boards of the M. E. Church, South." This manual was prepared by Mr. John R. Pepper at request of the conference of Chairmen of Conference Boards and Field Workers. It is a pamphlet of a hundred and seven pages, beautifully bound in manila paper and silk cord. The covers are attractive and That we offer to the various Conferthe workmanship elegant. The frontisence Sunday-school Boards the followpiece is a pieture of John Wesley in ing suggestions: the act of preaching. It also con- 1. That the C the act of preaching. It also contains pictures of Dr. E. B. Chappell ference Board so arrange the work by and his assistants and of all the districts as to engage every member Chairmen of Sunday-school Boards and Field Secretaries. This manual discusses "The Why of This Manual," board in each district be made the "Wesleyan Methodist Sunday-school History," "Sunday-school History of force composed of the superintendent Methodism Through 1840," dents of the district, the presiding elements except the Method of the M American Methodism Through 1819, dents of the district, the present of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," "Pressicio ent Law Concerning Our Sunday 3. That a series of four or more than 1819, and 1819, partment, Work of the Conference each district at the most strategic Sunday-school Boards, a Symposium, points so as to enlist the Sunday-Conference Chairmen and Field Secsential points so as to enlist the Sundayschool workers of the several charges Because it was his joy to bring retaries. Our Red Letter Days, Chair in such conferences or institutes to To earth a little child.

To earth a little child. To earth a little child has grown, which the Southern Assembly And the end that every Sunday-school And all this year the child has grown. schools, the Southern Assembly, Appendix." To our mind this is the most valuable contribution that has lately

4. That as a means of giving wide been added to our Sunday-school literature. We urge all members of Conference Sunday-school Boards not Eoard purchase through Mr. E. E. only to read but to ponder and in-French, Superintendent of Sundaywardly digest this manual.

But when we try to say "latent meetings. forces" and the printer makes us say latest forces," and we write "eclectiin religion" and it comes out "ecclesiasticism in religion," we feel constrained to tell those who read

ville, Tenn., May 18, 1911, took the

factor in the work.

Therefore be it resolved:

That we offer to the various Confer-

1. That the Chairman of each Con-

Schools, Our Literature, Training Sunday-school Conferences or insti-Work, Wesley Adult Bible Class Detutes be held within the bounds of 'One year ago an angel sweet

That as a means of giving wide distribution to our Sunday-school helps, each Conference Sunday-school We are too full of short comings an ample assortment of our Sundayourself to take others sharply to task school literature and supplies, and they gave me a pretty birthday card for slight errors. We do not usually that these samples be exhibited as far to take home with me."-Methodist pay attention to the mistakes of print- as possible at all district and other

That we respectfully request our For the last nineteen years Kitten

be sent to the Chairman of each Sun-privilege of short trips into Texas and day-school Board, to be forwarded by during two summers to Missouri, but him to the various members of the board.

Conference Round-Tables.

In view of the great importance of the following resolutions:

made at certain Annual Conferences ed to overflowing and the girl's build tors and laymen present.

A CRADLE ROLL STORY.

We want to pass on this delightful autobiography. We are sure you will

Mother was invited to join the Housekeepers' Class, and she promised that as soon as I was old enough to go every Sabbath she would do it; but until that time she would have to belong to the Home Department. You see, the Cradle Roll lady had told the Home Department lady about

mother, and she had joined that.
"Soon after this the minister came see us all. I loved him because he didn't pinch my cheeks, nor chuckle me under the chin, nor ask me to 'laugh a little bit,' but he just looked at me with nice, kind eyes with a smile in them that made me smile too. Well, he talked with mother, and I heard her say something about sending to some other town for letters for her and grandmother and sister; but her voice sounded a little bit sorrowful as she said father did not belong to any Church. I wonder why he didn't? Perhaps there wasn't any Cradle Roll lady to get him when he was born.

many boys and girls! There were big and little ones, pretty ones and homely ones, good ones and bad ones, and all kinds of them. I just kept bobbing my head around in all directions, and I could see them which, the afterneon and found good ones. tions, and I could see them which-ever way I turned. the afternoon, and found good quar-ters in the Briggs Hotel. What a city ever way I turned.

We've learned to love her here: We hope she'll better, wiser grow

With every added year.'

'Just then a little boy came up and held out a pretty fancy box with a hole in the top, and mother held my school Supplies, 810 Broadway, Nash. hand while I put some money in it. ville, a suitable trunk to be filled with Then they sang a nice little song an ample assortment of our Sunday, that seemed to be for me, too, and Recorder.

KITTEN AND I.

constrained to tell those who read that two shall be held in the same this world's goods to take anything the honor of feeling that for the ditter made the break. We use a thereby making it possible for the proved to any great extent along this after the service Mr. Cork

Conference Sunday-school Boards and school with the exception of the "ba-Field Secretaries to use every effort by" now eleven years of age, made to carry out the general plans out what formerly would have been pullined above.

3. That we earnestly recommend out that each Conference Sunday-school It is not an easy thing to pick up that each Conference Sunday-school It is not an easy thing to pick up Board, if it be practicable, engage the and leave such an important work as services of a Sunday-school Field Section of the sunday school in the sunday such as a cardier or later. I had had the for fourteen years of service in Mexi-co Kitten had been back to the homeland only three times.

So, on September 22, as light-hearta thorough study by all leaders in ed as any "young marrieds," we said Church work of Sunday-school probgood-bye to the folks in San Luis Polems, the board unanimously passed tost and boarded the train for the United States. A half day in San An-Resolved, That whenever a repre-tonio gave opportunity for a little sentative of the Sunday-school De-shopping and sweet communion with partment is called to attend and serve that choice spirit, Rev. A. J. Weeks, an Annual Conference, the Conference whom we have the honor to count Sunday-School Board, together with among our friends. This was Saturthe local Committee on Public Wor day, so we took train that night for ship, be urged, in addition to the reg-ular Sunday-school anniversary, to ar-institute, where two of our daughters range, whenever practicable, for one are receiving their preparatory educaor more afternoon informal confertion. It was a day of rest and fellowences or round-tables to be conducted ship. Brother Fisher is doing a great
by the visiting representative. We work at the head of this splendid
are assured by recent experiments school. The boy's building is crowdwork at contain Annual Conferences ed to overflowing and the girl's buildthat such free and open discussion on ing is almost, if not quite, as full. San practical Sunday-school matters has Marcos is one of the finest communigreatly interested and helped the pasties in the State. There is not a sinterest and learner an gle salcon to curse its youth, while the Churches are full of as fine a lot of people as ever met together to sing

Our destiny being Toronto, Canada; the occasion, the meeting of the fourth Ecumenical Methodist Conference, we left on Monday morning by way of the Katy Flyer for the North.

At Dallas we had the joy of seeing those good friends, R. C. Ayres, wife, Frank and "Nigger Ben," who is by no means to be forgotten, for he is the "Ole Misses'" cook. Some of the friends in Sedalia, Mo., knew of our passing and who should meet us at the station but Misses Lulu Monroe, one of the leading Epworth Leaguers of that State: Lucy Buford, another, and last, but not least, Mrs. Licklider. the spiritual dynamo of Sedalia Meth-

Sister A. H. Robbins. They are the dear friends who engineered the press movement which resulted in giving us

"They sang and talked, and talked and sang, and marched, and did all sorts of queer things; and then, all at once, I heard a lady say; "We have one of our Cradle Roll babies with us to-day, Eleanor Montgomery B——, ters in the Briggs Hotel. What a city of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation. Certainant this is! "People of every name and better place for preparation to hear my name that I stopped shak-which our good friend, Mr. Hugh ing my rattle and listened just as Cork, under Mr. Marrion Lawrence, still: A lot of boys and girls stood is Assistant Secretary. He was not still! A lot of boys and girls stood is Assistant Secretary. He was not up and looked at me, and this is what there, being detained that morning with a lecture in Moody's Bible Instireach that place before the lecture, Looked down from heaven and learning that strangers were ad-that is disagreeable; start to-day with smiled,

mitted to these lectures, we took a a clean sheet. Write upon it, if for institute. The hundreds of young people were just entering the lecture hall, so we quietly slipped in and took back seats. Mr. Cork arose to speak. His subject was, "The Model Sunday-school," and his deliverance was masterly, of course, for he is one of the great men of the world on this sub-ject. After the lecture, and indeed as a part of it he gave a demonstration of such a school. What was our surprise when he said, "One of the important parts of every good Sundayschool is a pastor. I see in the rear of the hall my old friend Onderdonk, of Mexico, who will please come for-ward and be pastor of Moody's Bible ward and be paster of shooty's bloke listitute for an hour." The surprise and at last I broke down entirely. I we felt was nothing if not complete, got so weak I could scarcely walk presiding elders to arrange dates of and I have stayed by the job. When There was nothing else to do but to across the room. Thanks to Cardui. I District Conferences so that not more we were married we were too poor in "accept the call." We have at least improved right off. Now I do my than two shall be held in the same this world's goods to take anything the honor of feeling that for once in housework, and am feeling well." Dur-

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the smallest bird off the tallest tree top on the cloudlest days—
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ST. LOUIS, MO.

great plant where four hundred young men and women work, study and pray. This great institute is nothing if not evangelistic from center to circumference. Every hour's recitation is opened with song and prayer and the very spirit of worship pervades everyodism. This was an unexpected pleasure and the five or ten minutes' visit there was a rest that refreshed the return there was a rest that refreshed the return there was a rest that refreshed the return the work of the Lord. All the work mainder of our journey. As we stephanded us a neat package. These tion, of course, of the cooks. Engineering the delation because of the cooks. Engineering the delation because of the cooks. inable, with fruits, etc. We turned taking training for active Christian down the dining car from there into work and paying their way be

By previous invitation we spent the At the eleven o'clock nour by By previous invitation we spent the At the eleven o'clock nour by By previous invitation we spent the At the eleven o'clock nour by By previous invitation we spent the At the eleven o'clock nour by By previous with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and paired again to the lecture room to night in St. Louis with Brother and B of Conference Sunday-school Boards:
It is the sense of the General Sunday-school Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that definite plans should be set on foot to enlist each member of every Sunday-school Board so as to make him a genuine factor in the work.

Pretty soon a whole year had gone by, and I heard them talking about dear friends who engineered the press idol of the student body. He took for movement which resulted in giving us they had promised to take me to Sabbath school on the nearest Sabbath bath-school on the nearest Sabbath to my birthday. I could hardly wait To be associated with such people is for the day to come. There were a benediction. Sister Robbins is one factor in the work.

For practical Christian work in the home or foreign field, we know of no better place for preparation. Certainly the Christian influence is inspiring. We felt like we had touched a little

Of the Pacific Garden Mission, where the lowest of the low are led to Jesus Christ the Lamb of God, and other things, we will write in our next.
FRANK ONDERDONK.

Blot out everything from yesterday car and in a few minutes were at the memory's sake alone, those things which are lovely and loveable,

> After reading the adroit escapade "The Red Golf Cape" we conclude that a man can never fall so low that he can't find some good woman to fall in love with him.

A face that cannot smile is like the rose that cannot blossom.

She Broke Down Entirely. Lantz, W. Va .- Mrs. Tebe Talbott. of this place, says, "I had been troubled with womanly ailments for some time. housework, and am feeling well." Durthereby making it possible for the typewriter, and the lettering of our words is very plain.

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The above is a cut of the new church at Lewisville. It occupies a beautiful site on a corner lot in a conspicuous place in 11 town. The membership of the Church is a trifle less than two hundred, yet they have built and practically paid for this splendid \$10.00 structure this year. Notwithstanding the factthat the crop conditions are discouraging this year, the people have shown wonderful liberality and enterprise in this great work. Rev. W. R. McCarter is the pastor now serving his first year, and he has proven himself a successful leader of his people in this enterprise. He and his people deserve praise and much credit for this piece of extraordinary work. The church is now completed and the opening service has already been held. The dedication will come some months later.

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the air the sun sends his warm messilence from the eye and the ear and en." sages of love, the "lazy pacing" clouds the touch of mortal man. spread their wings over earth to cool laboring mortals, the winds from the "Full many a gem of purest ray seren." Again he says: "Depray Orient and the "drooping West" fan rene, does not cause sin in the incipience the flushed cheeks of youth, the rains leap from their homes in the clouds

Beneath the heavens is the earth; rich the world's wealth.

A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces

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Above us the universe proclaims the great truth: There is a God of infinite wisdom, power, presence and love. He has created the heavens, the earth and the great seas. By contrast we understand. By opposites we judge. By differences we appreciate, we admire beauty and abhor ugliness.

Of ages or wake the sleeping spirits valley and gives up its life that it evils are not always wise and sane may become immortal in the harvest list that it evils are not always wise and sane may become immortal in their methods; but we do not be lieve that a movement aiming to be lieve th We admire beauty and abhor ugliness. the echoes of sweet music dormant we love light and hate darkness. We in thy silvery tongues! What though no pearl from thy dark bosom has The Holy City with its golden ever adorned the bosom of any earth-streets, its pearly gates, its beautiful ty maiden! God's handiwork is beautiful ty maiden! God's handiwork is beautiful ty maiden! God's handiwork is beautiful ty maiden!

cannot penetrate the depth, and no dilemma. in a mysterious way his wonders to

perform."

Come with me ye mortals to this shady nook and let us learn a lesson from that plowman plodding his way across that sunny field. He lays wide open the gaping furrow and plants a grain of golden wheat in earth's dark lays but one of the devil's goats hosom. That grain has lain for four and will romain such till he receives. bosom. That grain has lain for four and will remain such till he receives thousand years in the granite bosom baptism. Then he becomes one of

SKETCHES BY COL. J. R. COLE.

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The chain across the river,
of ages or wake the sleeping spirits valley and gives up its life that it evils are not always wise and sane

Stretching from brink to

R. A. ELLIS ON DEPRAVITY.

In a recent issue of the Advocate matter:

The property of the Advocate matter: mans ons, its golden harps, its white tiful whether flashing in the sunlight asking me "to produce proof that a evangelical Churches for which we robes, its heavenly choir is above us of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens, or adorning the plains dying infant is favored with any spessal of the heavens of awaiting the redeemed of earth. In of earth or hidden in darkness and cial work of grace fitting it for heave gambling and Sabbath breaking? the air the sun sends his warm messelence from the eye and the ear and en." Sufficient is this: "Secret Second, are these matters vi en." Sufficient is this: "Secret things belong to God; those who are revealed belong to us and our child-fulness of our men and boys?

If you will only try.

Third, is a sane, fearless and For little hands small tasks are set does not cause sin in the incipiency." straightforward conflict with these

That men could never do, The dark, unfathomed caves of 'Tis said our first parents begat child-evils an essential part of a manly ren in their own likeness and image: Christianity? coveral heart from tieer homes in the clauds and descend in golden drops to refresh the landscapes and lowing herds, the brids flutter and sing and woo, the earlies wage battle above loffy mountains, and the beautiful snow falls, flutters and covers the earth with its fracent tears. Nature a kase permeate every foot of the universe. Electric thinder grows among the hills. O beautiful, grand and sublime hearth's dark boson. We see a glimetring light, we hear the sound of the home of the immortals. The beginning God created the heavens and the earth's dark boson with the mortals will be a glant in the shadow and gloom the upper void the universe across the mountains, to the upper void the same thing occurred yesterday and office the heavens is the earth with a same and the stricted out his arm and the safe of electronic the process of t and descend in golden drops to refresh Full many a flower is born to blush and as for Cain's depravity we certainly have good evidence whether Movement should not go into party ch the world's wealth.

Ah, see that man boring, boring, tell to all by what means of grace beneath the earth is earth's dark bosom. Now by contrast we are prepared to view the regions of darkness earth's dark bosom. Why? His eye not respond. Only two horns to the earth's dark bosom. Why? His eye not respond. Only two horns to the cannot penetrate the depth, and no dilemma. Should be say they were Should he say they wer en. We enter this great subterranean cave and follow the resounding footsteps of our guide. We hear the bub-Day after day his huge auger grinds and delves when suddenly a great, roaring is heard, his auger flies up into the air and a torrent of oil or gas gushes from the earth to benefit mankind. God had covered and hid it away until the world needed it and then he put it into the minds of his would respond by saying if that is so, why not baptize them like other people. If he should take the other horn judges and say they are not Christ's lambs, but the devil's goats, he would be arrested for preaching infant damnation. So he thoughtfully stayed at home and kept out of trouble. In then he put it into the minds of his the town of Bellevue. Texas in the earthly children to delve for it just Bantist church they were baying a in the fullness of time. "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to ing called on, he prayed especially

Christ's lambs, but not before. Well, the fault is not in the logic. They say faith must precede baptism and baptism preceeds salvation. As the child cannot have faith, neither can it have baptism or salvation either Suffice it to say the statement broke up the meeting completely, and, strangest of all, the fault was laid on the Methodist preacher. How we do innocently get into scrapes some-times. As Methodists we never have troubles of this sort and I trust that Brother Ellis is as happy over this fact as I am.

There is certainly nothing on this Side of the river for which I have so little relish as controversy. Some one else can take the job henceforth, day meetings by sending a large dep W. W. GRAHAM.

There is only one thing about your claborate plan that seems to us to be day rest in postoffices and the like.

R. W. WEDDERSPOON. avoidance of the more aggressive aspects of moral reform. "Secial servis rightfully given a large place, but the word "social" is treated too narrowly in limiting it chiefly to the problems of labor and charity. Underneath the problem of charity are the vice roots out of which grow most of the poverty that calls for charity, and there is probably nothing that would ameliorate the condition of la. Ad to your store of knowledge bor so much as to save the average. Such learning as you may; is probably nothing that hundred dollars per family that is be- Let each day find you wiser

questions that the Men and Religion Movement managers should ask in order to determine their attitude in this And you shall find a wiser truth

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Stretching from brink to brink

"A merry heart goes all the way The poet said of old: Has never yet been told.

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That men could never do,

And you may speak so many words That helpful are and true.



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our readers this week the stenograph to the congregation. report of Governor Woodrow Wilson's speech. This great deliverance them. Many of the preachers and drix presided, and the principal mem-advantage of the occasion to meet the Robert S. Hyer, I.L.D., Rev. G. W. freshing to them. Ray, D. D., Hon, Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, and Rev. J.

T. Lodge. It was a great occasion. The Advocate is especially complimented in having the original and with sorrow and regret. For many any verbatim copy of Governor Wil. years Rev. J. T. L. Annis was a proming out of the ranks to render my the New Testament for his sugges.

In whose presence I should certainly and so it has always seemed to me that the Old Testament was somehow our manual of life, to have the light of the New Testament thrown back upon it. The theologian must look to a very simple purpose, indeed, of rison the consequences of what he that the Old Testament was somehow our manual of life, to have the light of the New Testament thrown back upon it. The theologian must look to a very simple purpose, indeed, of rison the consequences of what he that the Old Testament was somehow our manual of life, to have the light of the New Testament thrown back upon it. The theologian must look to a very simple purpose, indeed, of rison the consequences of what he that the Old Testament was somehow our manual of life, to have the light of the New Testament thrown back upon it. The theologian must look to a very simple purpose, indeed, of rison the consequences of what he that the Old Testament was somehow our manual of life, to have the light of the New Testament thrown back upon it. The theologian must look to a very simple purpose, indeed, of rison the consequences of what he that the Old Testament was somehow our manual of life, to have the light of the New Testament thrown back upon it. The theologian must look to a very simple purpose, indeed, of rison the consequences of what he that the Old Testament was somehow our manual of life, to have the light of the New Testament thrown back upon it. The theologian must look to a very simple purpose, indeed, of the New Testament thrown back upon it. The theologian must look to a very simple purpose, indeed, of the New Testament thrown back upon it.

the Discipline of his Church. He was only occurred since the last General conference. Formerly, there was only one meeting and that was about the first of May each year. Now they meet twice a year. But the fall meeting is not of general importance, as it restricts itself to the duty of simit restricts give mentals and inderstood the Bible and the Bible and the Discipline of his Church. He was disconcrete experiences of men—men their experiences the experiences we the disk ourselves—men not lifted suddenourselves have had, and then when and said.

A young man came to me and said.

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Fig 1 am punished for this it will be ourselves—men not lifted suddenourselves—men not lifted sudden ply reviewing their six months of As a servant of Christ he wrought work and to decide such questions of well during his life and in the end haw as develop in the meantime. They died in peace with God and his fellowhx their appointments to the several man. conferences at the May meeting, and this is the one event toward which DEATH OF BROTHER SHUFFLER. the Church looks with more than or- Rev. C. M. Shuffler, Conference dinary interest.

is still alive to the interest of the moir will appear in due time. Church and quick to discern its needs,

list, is an older man than Bishop scores of our ministers and laymen Wilson in years, but he is more ro- were in the city attending the great bust physically, and his mental pow-rally last Friday. Many of them made ers are active and alert. He is look- personal visits to this office, and we ing unusually well.

rotund with age and seems to be vig- presence of many of them in our pererous and almost youthful.

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feeble, though he retains his old ap- more considerately.

pearance, except the tinge of his hair is slightly off color.

Bishop Hoss is easily the most versatile and intellectually fertile member of the body. He grows stouter with age.

The others are all young men, only elevated to their positions at the last General Conference. But they are be-Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Teras, as Second coming used to the harness, and it will not be long until they, too, will Editor be seasoned veterans in the work.

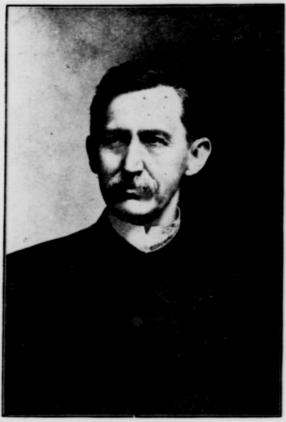
Dallas gave them a cordial wel-Sunday morning and evening, and though the day was cool and incle them at every service.

s order or express money order or registered let-Money forwarded in any other way is at the e's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc., more or less since then yet this was the first time we ever heard him preach. He is a stalwart man physically and robust intellectually, and he OUR CONFERENCES is a great preacher with no apparent pretention whatever. He has an ana-Postechnic Nov. 8 lytical mind, and goes into the heart ADDRESS OF HONORABLE WOOD- late for them a creed, but which does tragedies of the Greeks, for example of his subject with incisiveness and force, and brings out things new and old. But through the whole of his discourse there was a deep spirit of evangelistic truth and the sermon We take great delight in giving to gave great pleasure and satisfaction

It was a great delight to meet cas made in the First Baptist Church, laymen of the several conferences this city, last Saturday. Bishop Hen-took in the Educational Day and took of the program were Rev. Wm. Bishops. They were here from all M. Anderson, D. D., Bishop Denny, over Texas, and it was a time of re-

Evangelist of Northwest Texas Con-The Bishops are looking well not ference, who was stricken with pawithstanding their arduous labors, ralysis, died Tuesday at Clarendon. Bishop Wilson presided and while la- He served a long and faithful pastoboring under a depleted bodily con- rate in the North and Northwest Texdition and weighted down with years as Conferences. An appropriate me-

Bishop Key, though on the nominal During the past week scores and tried to keep up with them, but Bishop Hendrix grows a triffe more doubtless we have failed to note the sonal column. It was not intentional; Bishop Candler is the unique mem- it was an oversight we could not well ber of the College, but one of the prevent. Suffice it to say that we apablest and most influential. He has preciate the visits of all of them, but ill the elements of a genius, and they were so numerous we could not whenever he speaks he says something always keep track of them. Come again, brethren, when the crowd is Bishop Morrison is inclined to be not so great, and we will treat you



BISHOP IAMES ATKINS

Presides at the session of Northwest Texas Conference, Plainview, 1911.

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"Life and the Bible."

Ladies and Gentlemen: and their inspiration in the Bible, and pages of history gone by.

only verbatim copy of Governor Willy years Rev. J. T. L. Annis was a prominent member of the old Northwest Texas Conference, filling a number of DALLAS.

The entire College of Bishops spent on the retired list and the public has a very simple purpose, indeed, of risupon it. The theologian must look to a very slight timidness of heart about ing out of the ranks to render my the New Testament for his suggestion. Its prominent appointments and districts, but for some time he has been on the retired list and the public has "Life and the Bible." They seem contains no untruths; it contains no un The entire College of Bishops spent three days in Dallas last week, except Bishops Lambuth and Murrah who are across the waters, and Bishop Kilgo who was detained on account of Bihess. It was the occasion of the retired list and the public has "Life and the Bible." They seem concause it contains no untruths; it connected, to my mind, in the same intitiatins no sophisticated pictures; it mate and singular fashion. The signet fashion. The signet of the Bible, to my mind, all the shadows as well as all the cellent preaching ability. He was a contains no untruths; it connected, to my mind, in the same intitiation no sophisticated pictures; it mate and singular fashion. The signer of the Bible, to my mind, all the shadows as well as all the cellent preaching ability. He was a contain no untruths; it connected, to my mind, in the same intitiation no sophisticated pictures; it mate and singular fashion. The signer of the Bible, to my mind, all the shadows as well as all the triumphs, and says, "This is connected, to my mind, in the same intition of the shadows as well as all the triumphs, and says, "This is connected, to my mind, in the same intition no sophisticated pictures; it mate and singular fashion. The signer of the Bible, to my mind, all the shadows as well as all the triumphs, and says, "This is connected, to my mind, in the same intition no sophisticated pictures; it mate and singular fashion. The signer of the Bible, to my mind, all the shadows as well as all the triumphs, and says, "This is connected, to my mind, in the same intitions, octorists of the life of actual man, with make him lie in the bed he has made the light; and the life of actual man, with make and singular fashion. The signer of the Bible, to my mind, all the shadows as well as all the triumphs, and says, "This is ever, that you should be certain that the only was over of the Bible, to my mind, all the triumphs, and says, "This is the proposed of the Bible, to my mind, all the shadows as well as all the triumphs, and says, "This is the pr

at any rate, if it were not an interpretation of such men as I have known. I can consort with such scions as the Old Testament contained: I cannot consort with the ideal men because I have not come into their company by any detail that I know of. But those men of the Old Testament were of the kind I have known, of the kind I now know, of the kind who struggle round about me, and they were all slowly approximations to the kind were all slowly approximations. mating to that, as yet, impossible standard which is revealed to us in the person and example of our Lord and Savior.

But all appreciate this single lesson, that the sources of life are spiritual, that they come from the soul. that it is only the immortal parts of man that contain the elements of life. And they present both sides of the picture, because there is reason to believe, there is reason to fear, that the bad that is in men is immortal as well as the good. That you can choose out of your spiritual resources those things that will debase you, and drag your fellowmen down with you, and that when you have got that ma-lign grapple upon yourself, and upon them, you may drag whole genera-tions of men down with you to the

There is displayed in those pages the immortality of life, at any rate in our life here upon earth, and the Scriptures have always seemed to me to project in broad and latent scenes that world where the struggle of is displayed. men's passions Bible does not stand alone in displaying this drama of the Spirit. I have sometimes thought that we de rive too little instruction from the set before them an immortal exam- I wish that the Greek tragedies could On the Occasion of the Tercentenary had the New Testament alone, and in translation, and much as they lose should have had 'the example of by translation, and much as they lose should have had 'the example of by translation, they do not lose their Christ suddenly revealed to us, it truth or their reality, and in every would have been robbed of its chief Greek tragedy you see the inevitable significance. He came, as the Scrip consequences of the simple choice tures themselves say, in the fullness that men make. In every instance of time; after manking had gone like produces like sin produces all of time; after mankind had gone like produces like, sin produces all through that long struggle typified in its sinful characteristics whence all the characters and in the history of the light that shines upon the stage, I find myself very much abashed to the Old Testament. He did not come and by a slow unravelling of the discover that I am the center of these as if unbidden, he did not come unskeins of life you will see displayed exercises, because I have not in any heralded. The world had been strug- to you the history of our civilization. way earned the right to speak for those millions of English-speaking who should say, "I am He," about the Greek tragedies. Nobody who should illustrate what mankind is let off from the consequences of people who have found their comfort was striving for through the dim what he thinks and does, and I, for my part, think nobody ought to be let

A young man came to me and said. career." There is no release from these things. Sooner or later it is bound to occur.

The Greek tragedies showed this: the Old Testament showed it. I don't scribe to the statement that modern world men, the intellect is monarch, because, while I have seen him reigned, I have never seen him governed. I have seen him given all the obeisances of submission, but I have seldom seen him uniformly obeyed, and what we really feel is the pas sions that are in us, and all we can accomplish in our lives, all we can accomplish in political life is to keep the handsome passions in the majority! Men are going to fall through

following their feelings. And so, if you can discipline, if you can harness, if you can effect a concert between those handsome impulses, then you can govern the soul. But there are other passions amongst which it is easier to effect a concert It is characteristic of the handsome passions that they appear in the open and you can anticipate their maneu-It is the misfortune of our lives that ugly passions operate in secret from under cover and concoct their co-operation, devise their plans of ruin. It is because the ugly passions do not dare avow themselves that they are more difficult to discover. How many times have you, how many times has every one of us improper purposes by the things we said they were, by the things we said to our-selves they were? What a depth of concealment there is from our con-



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Now the interesting thing, however, that makes the conquest less unequal is this, that the bad passions always they may triumph, sooner or later the being. But what I want to the sare not consistent with themselves, and they are going to keep on lying because the slies are not consistent with themselves, and they are going to heep on lying because the slies are not consistent with twan you aid. I remember the singular advice of a very old politician to his son. He said, "John, and more hard bother your head about lies—they will take care of themselves, off truth can proceed from imperfect But if you ever hear me deny anymake up your mind great bodies of literature, and won in the sound of the processing are about the legate when I have forestants and they are of the singular advice of a very old politician to his son. He said, "John, and more and more prevail tician to his son. He shall be added to the control of the politician to his son. He said, "John, and more and more and more prevail ticina to his son. He said, "John, and more prevail ticina to his son. He said, "John, and more and lead to conjusion; that the bad pas-

stant assistance. You can sit back and say truth will triumph. It won't if everybody sits back the way you are sitting and lets it alone. You have got to put it on as if it were a sword. You have got to put it on as if it were a sword. You have got to put it of the proclaim it as if man had broken to have come out of the standards which God to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Test to be added to the Old. The Old Tes

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lips, no man could refrain from wor- er and ye took me in?" Bible is not something to turn aside to; that the Bible is not something to which to resort for religious instruction and comfort; that the Bible is not something to associate merely ed in local sentiment in Galveston. It stands right in the center, in the market place of our life and there bubbles with the waters of life. It is, itself, the fountain; it is, itself, the inexplantible fountain, and only those way companies with which we have

ters, can be refreshed for the longer forth at this port to discharge journey.

HOME.

odist conferences in Texas (including the German Conference), all of which ing interest in this Home throughout are contributing to the support of the our entire Church. Especially active has been the sympathy of our Womabove-named institution, render ad- an's Missionary Auxiliaries. Many visable this annual statement. The donations of clothing and household

The Home is being conducted along appearance inside. the same general lines upon which it Let it be understood that this is an was projected, over four years ago. enterprise of Christian missionary The object was to protect the immi-grant from the many forms of mis-treatment to which he is exposed at years in New York and other immievery port of entry, and to surround grant ports has demonstrated that his first steps in American citizenship fact—sufficiently. Nevertheless, the with Christian sympathy and practineed of such institutions is having cal assistance. The needs of the the widest recognition, and the work many thousands of seamen who an being done finds a growing appreciation.

A. E. RECTOR, nually visit this port were so appartion. ent that a department for seamen was soon added, separate in administration, but one in management and spirit with the Immigrant Home, and now under the same roof.

During the present year another branch of service has been added. Those admitted aliens in the western part of the United States, who from any cause have become obnoxious to the immigration laws of the land, and are brought to Galveston for trial or deportation are now committed to us for safe-keeping. Here they are maintained in comfort, and are the recipients of such gospel sympathy and ministration as may seem to suit the

individual case. An important addition to the working force of the Home has been made in the person of Rev. J. E. Reifschneider, as business manager. He has

got it. And if they simmer, and if the same words of introduction and ences on earth. There is a very deep they sleep, the machine (of course the distinction, the same terms for the significance in that part of Dante's Barton Street, Boston, Mass Five Years of Severe Rheumatism bad passions always have a machine) things that are wrong, the same bat Inferno in which he describes men er victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla is going to get in its work—it is go- tling of the tissues for the things that still living as he wrote as already in this great medicine has succeeded in ing to organize something that is go- are right, the same vitality when man hades. He does not hesitate to put ing to disconcert them, and the next served God and the same temptation gentlemen there who were still in the failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suf-

tis had once recognized to be true. not be set down in figures, is it not Here was something that no man a safe investment for Him whose could gainsay, and coming from those final praise shall be: "I was a strangthat which scattereth and yet And so, the simple thing that I creaseth," applies in blessing here came to say to-day is this: That the Surely God will not forget the Church Bible is not something to turn aside that maintains a mission so unselfish

haustible fountain, and only those way companies with which we have who have learned from it, and only to do. It affords us pleasure to bear those who have drunk of those wa- witness to the faithful efforts put important and delicate duties involv ed. Immigration is no menace THE GALVESTON IMMIGRANT

America as we see it in Galveston, unless the Christian forces of the The annual round of the six Methalien a brotherly, Christian welcome.

It is a privilege to record a grow fact that a report, issued a year ago, supplies have been made. The Home presented the enterprise somewhat in Missionary Society of the Texas Condetail, makes a repetition of such details at this time unnecessary.

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Galveston, Tex., Oct. 30, 1911.

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REV. WM. J. JOYCE.

REMINISCENCES NO. I.

By Rev. Wm. J. Joyce of the West Texas Conference.

War Record.

I was station preacher in Palestine. for to defend the rights of the South up, and we rested.

While at Fort Bliss a serious trag-

marched to San Antonio, and wretch?" in May, 1861, were received into the Colonel, and Edwin Waller, Major.

But little time elapsed before it was ped North.

layed.

I, having a good horse, was in this knowledge to an everlasting addictail. I shall never forget that forced march of five hundred miles. Grass and water were scarce. Our horses got weak; our provisions gave out. We were forced to walk and lead our horses. I know I lead mine one hundred miles. I never got so hungry in my life.

We finally reached Fort Quitman on the Rio Grande, and found a little enlarged field of service among work.

This knowledge to an everlasting addies of age, color or previous condition of servitude. And the Board of Stew-on the Whose victims were cornered regardless of age, color or previous condition of servitude. And the Board of Stew-on the Winner, and grinning ecstatically when the spoils were handed over to them to be turned in on the Church debt! And yet reasons must be given why a Church should have a Home Mission Society!

Church building is not a part of the Work of the Home Mission Society. I, having a good horse, was in this vantage.

the Rio Grande, and found a little green grass for our famishing horses, and some condemned hard tack for ourselves. This hard tack was in the form of crackers about four inches square and a half inch thick, and as hard as bread ever got to be. We began on the wormy mouldy stuff—our necks stretched out; our eyes looking straight forward on—vacaney—like little oxen eating big nubbins:

Church building is not a part of the work of the Home Mission Society, though conditions are such in the glorious day of the kingdom of work of the Home Mission Society, though conditions I mean a dearth of men and money—that the good sisters are generally inveighed into it by the Woman's Home Mission Society is accorded the duty by the Woman's Home Mission Society is accorded the duty women of Southern Methodism are doing. You will also find an epitomized

could pull it apart in broad flakes, with plenty of black-headed worms half-inch long to encourage us. The

worms had thrived; why not we?
We finally got to Fort Bliss, and ahead of the Federals, and found an Texas, when volunteers were called balance of the command soon came

and I volunteered. I could not afford to hide behind my profession, when dead. The murderer was tried and condemned to be shot the next day. A company was made up by Capt. I went to see him in the guard house Pete Hardeman from four counties: and remained with him until midNacogdoches, Houston, Cherokee and night. His first words as I was lockand furnishing parsonages. How do Anderson. Nearly all of them were ed in, was, "O what will my mother we do it? Partly with our connecvery young men. We organized with say? Sir, I am to die before two tional dues—that monthly ten cents occk, First Lieutenant, and Marsh and a drunkard. Is there no mercy sisters who prefer "Aids" so strenufor such an unprepared and sinful were best day, sons why we should have Home Missons Societies. I have stated that we should have Home Missons Societies. I have stated that the societies is and remained with him until midour most important work is building and furnishing parsonages. How do it? Partly with our connections are considered to see him in the guard house soin Societies. I have stated that the societies is and remained with him until midour most important work is building and furnishing parsonages. How do it? Partly with our connections are connected to see him in the guard house side soin Societies. I have stated that the societies is a side of societies is a stated that the societies is a side of societies is a side of societies is a side of societies is a societies. I have stated that the societies is a side of societies. I have stated that the societies is a side of societies is a side of

As by inspiration I remembered treasuries, State service. A few days after David's case. Then I understood for "Oh, we cannot afford to set wards, being attached to a regiment, the first time why God exposed the much money away from home!" we were mustered into the service of drunkenness of Noah, the lie of Abra-Confederate States and became ham, the murder and adultery of Da-Company A, 2nd Texas Mounted Rifles, vid, the profanity of Peter. Then I Col. John S. Ford ("Old Rip") com- understood why such men cannot be manding; Jno. R. Baylor, Lieutenant satisfied with a promise of forgiveness, and how they pray for an example of it. I said, "My poor boy, reported that several hundred Fed-David was a worse man than you are, erals, with a large train, were mak- and God forgave David." And I read ing their way to the coast to be ship- to him the story, and preached to him They fell an easy prey Jesus, the lover of sinners. I left him

ped North. They fell an easy prey to us at Adam's Hill, fifteen miles finally in a storm of agony.

West of San Antonio. These were Next morning very early I went to among the first prisoners of the war. After this the regiment was divided, and part was assigned to duty face all lighted up with a joyous on the lower Rio Grande under Col. Ford, and the balance were sent to sir. I am ready to die. I ought to Fort Bliss, El Paso, to take charge of a large amount of military stores penitence. When the time came I left him several hundred dollars, Besides these sources of help in building parsonages were a Parsonage Loan Fund in our H. M. Society.

Many pastors have gratefully testified that their Home Mission Society is the left at the balance were sent to sir. I am ready to die. I ought to I believe in the West, where parsonage and church building are going on so die, and I am willing to die, True and church building are going on so die, and I am will be time came I reported to the body. A pastor without the help of work, and had not proceeded more of warning against intemporance. than one hundred miles when the and sat down. He asked the privilege news met us that a large detachment of looking at his comrades, at the moof Federals from Fort Fillmore, some ment of firing. Col. Baylor gently dedistance above El Paso, were preparnied him, and I bandaged his eyes. We began our long march to El chair he gave the boys a few words body.

Paso, but had not proceeded more of warning against intemperance, an act than one hundred miles when the and sat down. He asked the privilege and its like

the Federals to the grub.

The Federal commander at Fort by which sinners can be saved, long put the original oriental medley of Fillmore had no idea of our coming after the parents are dead these wayso soon, and made no haste to secure ward and sinning children in a most
the supplies at Fort Bliss, and so de desperate emergency would utilize as a last resort downright begging. this knowledge to an everlasting ad- whose victims were cornered regard-

olike little oxen eating big nubbins: ing. You will also find an epitomized debt.

and when from sore tongues we answer to the above question. There could eat no longer, we swelled the are so many pertinent reasons why hard tack in water, and then we every Church should have a Home of putting the furbelows on the new

Mission Society that the question seems almost superfluous. As well ask, "Why should every home have a house-mother?"

The purpose for which the Home Mission Society came into being and the most important branch of our work is that of providing, furnishing and caring for the homes of our pastors. And in this work woman is esentially in her element, for is she not sentially in her element, for is she not the home-maker of the human race? The Home Mission Society, then, is the house-mother of the Church. At first we were called the Parsonage and Home Society, which was a great im-provement on the "Ladies' Aid:" new we have advanced many leagues along the road of progress—we have en-larged our scope and taken into our motherly arms the whole human race, as it were. We care for the sick, the ignorant, the sorrowing, the fatien and the needy, mothering all the unfor-tunates that come in our way.

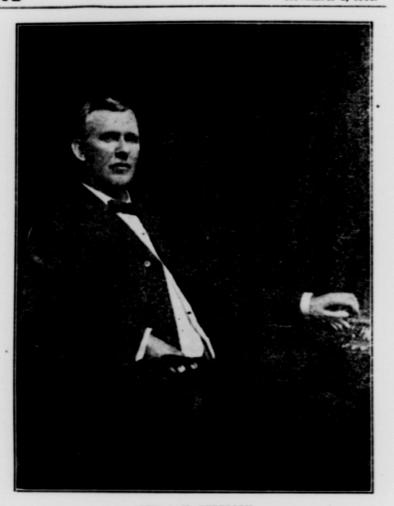
But first of all our ministrations must begin at home. We read so much of the power of environment these days; let us see to it that our pastor has a comfortable and cheerful The deeper inspirations of life are drawn from the home. Given a pleasant, comfortably furnished par-sonage, a wi e to harmonize with the pretty wall paper and rugs (to be supplied also by the H. M. Society if necessary), furniture that matches, a range of the most approved pattern and a Board of Stewards to see that the wherewithal to keep the range in working order is forthcoming, and the average pastor is bound to succeed in

his work. It is the first duty of a Home Mission Society to look after the parson-age's welfare and in my opinion that were reason full meet for the exist ence of an auxiliary in every Church, but in the course of my journeyings as a Home Mission officer I have run up against, literally and figuratively, a few obstinate, benighted brethren who either made no effort to have a Home Mission Society in their Church, or were not in sympathy with the one then struggling for its very existence. I have also encountered a few indifferent sisters who did not care for Home Mission work, preferring the medium of a time-honored "Aid" through which to extort money for -begrudge the conference and general

"Oh, we cannot afford to send so complain. This sort of a woman needs figures—don't waste good language on ber. Now listen Your measly little dime, wormed out of you each quarter by an exasperated treasurer, will come back to you an hundredfold when you are ready to haild you man. when you are ready to build your par-sonage; for by being connectional you are entitled to apply both to your con-ference society and to the Woman's Board for help. You may possibly get several hundred dollars. Besides these

of Federals from Fort Fillmore, some ment of firing. Col. Baylor gently dedistance above El Paso, were preparnied him, and I bandaged his eyes. In a some down and take charge A few moments later he was in the of the stores left there. Col. Baylor hands of a merciful God.

If parents would diligently teach mounted men, and pushed on to beat their children that Jesus is the truth, the Federals to the grub.



REV. J. M. PETERSON. Presiding Elder of Dallas District

church, for this, too, is woman's work

church, for this, too, is woman's work and she can do it as it should be done.

But the half has not been to'd. She clothes and feeds the needy, visits the sick and holds out the glad hand to the strangers. Systematic work along these lines relieves the pastor of much work. This is an important department of the local work and one in which woman with her ready sympathy and inherent tact shines preeminently. The Home Mission Society, by its weekly meetings, its devotional services and Biole study, its cottage prayer meetings and its mingling with the sick and strangers, exerts an influence for good that, encouraged by the pastor, results in keeping the Church members active and enthusiastic in the service for the Master.

And I have not said a word in regard to the connectional work of this great body. In this great age when the ends of the earth are brought to gether by the modern wonders of machinery and electricity, not to mention aerial navigation, we are no longer content to confine our sphere of use fulness to the small spot within reach. We have broadened out until we reach from ocean to ceean. We have our city missions with night schools, day nurseries and free kindergartens, boys and girls' clubs; schools for the Chinese and Japanese on the Pacific Coast, for the Cubans at Key West, for the regrees of the South and for the boys and girls of the mountain districts. Then we have our rescue homes, our orphanages and our deaconess homes, where these good sisters are fitted for their noble work. We point with pride to our great work along these lines and ask you, why not have a live of the course of the south and for the boys and girls of the mountain districts. Then we have our rescue homes, our orphanages and our deaconess homes, w We point with pride to our great work along these lines and ask you, why not have a Home Mission Society in every Church in Southern Meth-

odism? Why not? Tucumcari, N. M.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 704-51 Carney Bldg. Boston, Mass, he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

'Let me live in a house by the side of the road.

Where the races of man go by: They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong. Wise, foolish-so am 1.

"Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban?

Let me live in my house by the side of the road And be a friend of man."

-Selected.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD

did local preacher in the Sulphur Springs District. We were ably as-sisted at Hopewell for a few days by Rev. J. D. Majors, of Brookston, Bonham District. His sermons were good and we had some splendid services. Our last meeting at Elbethel came unavoidably in September when cottonpicking was in full blast. The pastor did the preaching. We had some good services. There was a small increase in the membership and at conference the membership will stand about like it was last year as we have taken in just about as many as we have dis-missed. Those brethren who labored with and for us in our meetings have my best wishes and I hope some day making good in Oklahoma. Our meetthird Quarterly Conference came August 19, 20, 1911, at which time at the suggestion of the presiding elder, J.

M. Sweeton (the question having been discovered) discussed), a committee was elected At present it is at Reno, far removed J. Allen came to us at Pear Valley from the center of the work. The pass and did faithful service for one to can better serve the charge by doing. So the new pastor whoever he seven or eight reclamations. Sixteen may be will be ensconced in a parsonage in Paris after conference. The Brother Allen to any preacher, both committee are good men and they will as a revivalist and collector for the look after this interest, no doubt, with care. The coming pastor, old or new, work had seventy-five conversions and will find a loyal and good people to serve. Hope to be able to say at conserve. Hope to be able to say at conserve. serve. Hope to be able to say at conference, "A good year, Bishop."-A. C. Sterling.

Nursery.

things we have enjoyed. We were given a kind reception when we came and our year with these people has been harmoniously and pleasantly Valera, \$85 expended on parsonage, spent. We have held five meetings Our fourth Quarterly Conference was this year, and although meetings. this year, and although we did not have the number of conversions we hoped for the Church was built up. A number prayed in public and testified this year for the first time. Bro. Frank Onderdonk, of Mexico, was with us and with the writer's father assisted in our meeting at Nursery.

The preaching and spirit of the meeting was fine. Bro. H. E. Atterbery, of over. We have three Sunday-schools, Ine preaching and spirit of the meeting was fine. Bro. H. E. Atterbery, of Victoria, helped in the meeting at two home and foreign mission societies and two prayer-meetings all dowere of a high mark and with his brotherly sympathy made a great impression for good. The brethren will around the parsonage and a net-wire dowell to arrange with him to assist fence around the garden, and one of in their revival campaigns. The its members, Mrs. S. P. Hale, made in their revival campaigns. The Church has also added some needed improvements to the parsonage, nearly doubling the amount of room, and and family have been pounded in due with only a small amount of work and ancient form with groceries, hay. can now make this one of the best feed, turkey, pig, melons and fruit. It circuit parsonages in this country, has been a pleasant and profitable The stewards have looked after the year for us, and our appointment for interest of the parton and The stewards have looked after the interest of the pastor, and as the result we will carry up a good report. The district lay leader, Bro. R. H. Tucker, who lives on this charge, and Bro. I. H. Moore, who is just closing his thirty-ninth consecutive year as thirty-ninth consecutive year as Sunday-school superintendent at Thomaston have been especially help. ful to the pastor, though all the offi- gay. cials have been active. No complaint will be raised should the Bishop read I transfer.

Conference, looked after the work in Rockport. my absence, and did it well. We were



The revival campaign for the Paris Circuit has passed and we are now on the "home stretch" for Annual Conference. There have been five meetings held on the charge at the places as follows: Palestine, Reed's Chapel, Reno, Hopewell and Elbethel, and we were ably assisted in our meeting at Palestine, July 1, by Rev. E. F. Brown, of Sonora, Texas, but on account of sickness Brother Brown had to go home on the following Wednesday. Brother Tisdale, of Avery, a faithful local preacher, rendered good service at Reed's Chapel, beginning July 27. There were ten or twelve conversions. Bro. Tisdale stayed throughout the meeting. Our meeting at Reno began the first Sunday of August, with Rev. R. F. Russell, of Brashear assisting. Brother Russell is a faithful and splendid local preacher in the Sulphur Springs District. We were ably assisted at Hopewell for a few days by Rev. J. D. Majors, of Brookston, Bonham District. His sermons were good hand the following ween so were ably serviced at the proposition of the Church and the world in the church improvement; the salaries and collections have been in creased every year and paid in full. There are some of the most loyal Methodists here that I've ever known. We shall never forget them, nor cease to pray for them. I never expect to be able to discharge the debt of friendship and love I owe them, and am only sorry that I have not been able to render them a better service. The man that is read out for Lubbock next year will find plenty to do, but will be well cared for and will have have been saved and united to the Church. Neally blook have been saved and united to the Church. Neally the doctor of the most lubbock have been in the Sulphur Springs District. We were ably assisted at Hopewell for a few days by Rev. J. D. Majors, of Brookston, Bonham District. His sermons were good have the course of the most lubbock have been saved and united to the Church. Neally Turner, Oct. 17. year will find plenty to do, but will be well cared for and will have clay Street, Waco. some of the choicest people to labor Clay Street Chur

Eleven infants baptized .- J. P. Watson, Oct. 10.

Nursery.

Our year is almost at an end, and we wish to record some of the good things we have enjoyed. We were given a kind reception when we came

A good year for Talpa-Valera Charge—126 conversions, 104 additions, a midweek prayer-meeting and a live Sunday-school established in Talpa, seven infants baptized, a Forfine—excellent preaching by Presiding Elder Whitehurst and Rev. Jesse L. Smith; a large attendance, fine in terest and good reports from the of-ficials. Salaries and collections coming up nicely, but not in full yet; three of the points on the charge were fence around the garden, and one of its members, Mrs. S. P. Hale, made the parsonage a gift of a fine art square and set of chairs. The pastor

will be raised should the Bishop read us out for another year.—J. Alfred Morgan.

Lubbock.

We (my family and I) are just back from a month's visit to my old home in Kentucky. We had a most enjoyable visit, but were glad to get back and at work again. Rev. G. B. Overton, a superannuate of the Louisville Conference, looked after the work in

Rockport.

Our year is at its close. We cannot go to conference so we report to the Advocate. "Good year, Bishop." We have received fiftyone; dismissed seventeen—a net gain of thirty-four. Nearly all we have received have been on profession of faith. Collections in full; salary a little short. Our Church is alive in every respect and we don't care if we do come back. The people and the presiding elder may. This is the cleanest town this side of Florida, on the coast. When we receive our appointment we may have more to say, and maybe less.—R. C. Aubrey.

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the gospel and one young man offered for
service as a medical missionary. I should

met by a committee of the Missionary say, by way of explanation, that the latter, Society on our return with a nice din. Dr. J. W. Macune, is the son of our pastor ner and a pounding, for which we are at Thurber, Texas, and a brother of our very grateful. This year closes our missionary in Mexico. He is now in his

will be well cared for and will have some of the choicest people to labor with h.m.—Ben Hardy.

Fletcher, Okla.

I closed a great meeting here at Fletcher last night (Sunday). There were sixteen conversions last night, the last service of the meeting. Bro. T. E. Williams, a Texas boy, is the pastor, and he is liked by his people. He is thinking of going to the Northwest Texas Conference. He has been making good in Oklahoma. Our meeting at Headric, Okla., closed with something over one hundred and fifty conversions.—Geo. W. Lewis, Walter, Okla.

Lohn Circuit.

Have just closed out my last meeting for this conference year. Bro. M.

J. Allen came to us at Pear Valley

Clay Street, Waco.

Clay Street Church has grown in numbers and interest from its organization to the present. One hundred and issixty-three have been received into the Church his year. Twenty-two infants have been pastized. A Senior League has been organized that now numbers 248 bright girls and boys. Our Sunday-school enrollment is equal to that of the Church membership. We have one of the best Mission organized less than half of a vear, and yet they have raised and expended for all purposes more than three hundred dollars. More than a hundred souls have found Christ at our altra during the year. Revs. M. S. Hotelbiss and R. N. Huckabe held a great meeting for use in September. They are splendid help. Conference collections are all in "full" and we feel sure that pastor's salary will be likewise. The parsonage has been pounded quite requently and on a large scale by these noble-hearted people. They have already treated the pastor to two new suits of clothes. Twenty-one couples have been joined in the bonds of wellow. Not a death has come to our membership. All in all this has been a very happy and pleasant year with us.—James N. McCain, Pastor.

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

For broadness of view, strength of foresight and forcefulness of presentation. Mrs. Downs address on "Social Service; What It Is," was a masterpiece. Fortunate indeed was the conference to have this gifted woman present this vital subject.

The discussion on the Virginia Johnson Home and Training School was prolific of hig results. The district will furnish one of the rooms, and will also give a miscellaneous shower to the institution Christmas morning. Members of other Churches will be given opportunity to contribute. (Ladies, this is a strict secret, and no one must tell Mrs. Johnson, but each district must "go and do likewise.")

The Finance Committee reported that the parsonage, and returned thanks to the Bishop and his cabinet for giving us being.

Pioner was selected as the next place of meeting.

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that it is with sincere regret that we relinquish our claims upon Bro, Wagnon; that we shall ever hold him in the highest esteem for the excellent work he has done, for his wise counsel and advice, for the strong spirituality of his preaching, and for his kind, brotherly way of dealing with every one.

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A. M. HILL.
A. LOVE.
Official Board.

Official Board. Chriesman, Texas, Oct. 21, 1911.

APPOINTED AUDITOR.

Rev. C. B. Golson has been appointed Auditor for the Sherman District. I send you this notice as requested by Brother Mood in the last Advocate. A. L. ANDREWS.

TO THE PASTORS OF THE BRENHAM

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE NEW MEXICO ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Lay-Stringer.—At the home of the bride, in VanZandt County, Texas, October 23, 1911, at 8:30 a. m., Mr. Calvin Lay and Miss Ada Stringer, Rev. Frank Everitt officiating.

Pecos Valley District-First Round. Dayton, at Lakewood, Nov. 4, 5. Dexter, Nov. 11, 12. Hagerman, Nov. 12, 13. Lida, Nov. 18, 19.

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Clovis, Dec. 9, 10.

Blacktown, Dec. 10, 11.

Texico, Dec. 16, 17.

Malaga, Dec. 23, 24.

Carlsbad, Dec. 24, 25.

Lovington, Dec. 30, 31.

Pecos, Jan. 6, 7.

Toyah, Jan. 7, 8.

Fort Stockton, Jan. 10.

Odessa, Jan. 13, 14.

Artesia, Jan. 17.

Hope, Jan. 20, 21.

Sacramento Mts., Jan 24.

Roswell, Jan. 27, 28.

Postoffice, Artesia, N. M.

Cuero District—First Round.

Edna. Nov. 18, 19,
Victoria. Nov. 19, 20,
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Rock Island, at R. L. Nov. 26, 27,
Ganado, at Ganado, Dec. 2, 3,
El Campo, Dec. 3, 4,
Provident, at Provident, Tues., Dec. 5,
Port Lavaca and Traylor, at P. L., Dec. 9, 10,
Nursery, at Nursery, Pec. 10, 11,
Port O'Connor, at P. O., Dec. 16, 17,
Cuero, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 20,
Yoakum, Dec. 23, 24,
Shizer, at Shiner, Dec. 30, 31,
Palacios, Dec. 31, Ian. 1,
Smiley, at Smiley, Jan. 6, 7,
Nixon, Jan. 7, 8,
Leesville, at Bebe, Tuesday, Ian. 9,
Runge, Jan. 13, 14,
Pandora, at Pandora, Ian. 20, 21,
Stockdale, at Stockdale, Jan. 21, 22,
Lavernia, at Lavernia, Jan. 23, 24,
The District Stewards will meet at the
Methodist Church, Cuero, 7, p. m., Nov. 21,
Tuesday, JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. Cuero District-First Round.

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TO THE PASTORS OF THE BRENHAM

DISTRICT.

I have appointed Rev. J. L. Williams Auditor for this district, according to rule 8 of the Standing Rules of the Texas Conference. It is my desire that you send me your full reports, where possible, not later than November 16 or 17, so that I can make an estimate of them, and I will then send them to the doubting the best year that this district has had for many years. It is easily possible ior each charge to pay every cent of the pastor's salary and all the conference assessments.

"A clean balance-sheet for each charge' is the motto for Brenham District this year. Only two of three charges are now in the doubtful column. Brother, if you should be one of these, put it in the safe column at one and wear the glad smile of success to conference.

Praying that our good Father may abundantly bless you in your labor of love, I am, your fellow laborer, A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

APPOINTED AUDITOR.

Will you please announce Rev. J. O. Davis as Auditor for the Gainesville District, North Texas Conference. This is to comply with a standing rule of the conference.

E. H. CASEV, P. E.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE NEW

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San Antonio District-First Round.

MEXICO ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Please note that my address is NOT La Mesa, but 1120 N. El Paso St., El Paso, Texas, where all communications requiring prompt attention should be sent.

I am gradually recovering from the effects of the fall at conference, but am not able to use my right hand for writing. I have tried once or twice, but cannot write a word without great pain.

W. SHERLOCK-HUGGETT.

NOTICE TO THE PREACHERS OF WEATHERFORD, CISCO, DUBLIN AND EROWNWOOD DISTRICTS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Please pay your laymen's money over to Brother T. F. Temple, as he is the Treasurer at the four districts, or you can the four districts or y

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

CENTRAL TEXAS.

To the Pastors of the Georgetown District:
You are respectfully requested to make out and verify your reports before going to conference and hand them to me early in the session Wednesday morning. Yours for accurate reports,

E. P. WILLIAMS.
Statistical Editor.

CISCO DISTRICT.

NOTICE TO COMMITTEE OF THE -FIRST YEAR.

The committee and such members of the class of the first year who have not passed their examinations will please meet at the Methodist Church at Polytechnic, Tuesday.

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November 7, at 9 a. m. Let other members of the class turn in their certificates not later than Wednesday morning.

C. L. BROWNING, Chairman Committee

NORTH TEXAS.

Class of the fourth year will neet in Dent-Street Church, Gainesville, at 10 a.m., o Tuesday, November 14. Written examinatio E. W. ALDERSON.

The class of the third year will please meet
the Committee of Examination at Denton
Street Church, Gamesville, Texas, on Tacs
day morning, November 14, at 9 o'clock.
W. F. BRYAN.
S. C. RIDDLE.
C. L. BOUNDS.
Committee

The Board of Education of the North Texas Annual Conference will hold its anniversary meeting in the Benton Street Church, Games-ville, Texas, on Friday night. November 17, The address will be delivered by Bishop E. D. Monzon.

D. H. ASTON,
President Board of Education
W. F. BRYAN,
Conference Secretary of Education

TREASURER CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. B. Chenoweth, Bartlett, Texas, is Treasurer of the Central Texas Conference Church Extension Board. The fact seems to be unknown to many of the brethren and they are sending their collections to Bro. C. R. Wright, the Secretary, causing delay and double work the Secretary, causing delay and double work.

from Correspondent School of town bring them to the committee town bring them to the committee.

O. S. THOMAS, Chairman.

Pastors will please meet at Polytechnic Methodist Church, at 8:30 a. m., November 8. Hand your reports to Rev. S. L. Culwell, Statistical Editor for this district, who will edit them and hand them to the Conference. Secretary on the first day of the conference. C. E. LINDSEY.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES. Assignment of homes having been made it will not now be convenient to provide entertainment for visitors whose names have not already been sent in.

All boards and committees will meet at the Polytechnic Church and have direction, from bulletin board in vestibule, concerning places of meeting.

O. S. THOMAS, Chairman.

According to a new standing rule adopted at our last session, each district is to have a District Auditor, to whom the statistical secretary are turned over to the Statistical Secretary. Rev. N. R. Stone has been appointed for Greenville District. Please let the other presiding elders announce their auditors at once.

Railroad rates, etc., will be aumounced in a fem of the presiding elders will meet Tuesday, Nowember 14, at 10 a. m.

R. G. MOOD, Secretary.

TEXAS.

The presiding elders of Central Texas Conference are called to meet at polytechnic College on Tuesday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. at such place as the pastor may designate.

HORACE BISHOP, S. P. E.

Hillsboro, Texas.

The prosiding in vestibule, concerning places of the first year, Texas Conference.

Rates to the Texas Conference.

Marlin being a "hot water town," rates are on sale all the year. Those who attend the conference are called to meet at polytechnic College on Tuesday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. at such place as the pastor may designate.

HORACE BISHOP, S. P. E.

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The Board of Missions for Central Texas Conference will meet at the Pol technic Church on Tuesday, November 7, at 9 a. m. HORACE BISHOP, President. Hillsboro, Texas.

The class of the first year, Texas Conference, will meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Marlin, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 10 a. m. Those who have taken the work at Southwestern or in the correspondence school must have your certificates in the hands of the committee before the conference opers.

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from what I learned from time to time and from term to term in that school, the splendid fellowship of the bretheren who haunt that place was worth more to me than I can compute. It was a better tonic than mountain air or the salt sea breeze. I always came or the salt sea breeze. I always came away with a brood of delightful memories and a fresh and full-blown determination to study more work and a fresh and full-blown determination to study more work and a fresh and full-blown determination to study more and a fresh and full-blown determination to study more work and a fresh and full-blown determination to study more work and a fresh and full-blown determination to study more work and state that occupied the seal that occupied the study of the salt that "facts are stubborn things," and insinuates that we who contend for the beautiful and the contend for the beautiful and the schemes," etc. It came to pass that contend for the beautiful and the contend for the beautiful and the schemes, and my old place was vacant again.

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was more to know than the ignorant had much technical knowledge of it,

superior to such ordinary treatments. What could I read in art if I only the elder D'Israeli should rise from as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or were educated in these things. May the tomb and see it he would revise tablet medicines, because all these do be so, maybe not; who can tell? his volume on the "Curiosities of Litnot and cannot reach all the affected Lord Bacon might not have seen the erature," and make some interesting parts, while Dr. Blosser's method tragedy in Burns' mousenest or in additions. At least that is what I would be solved as a superior to such a superior to such ordinary treatments. reaches every spot; and this explains, his ploughed-up daisy. I do not know, thought on several occasions when at least in part, the wonderful success Fact is, I am very short on knowl- my papers "failed to appear."

remedies have failed; you should give or other scientific problem, and left me that I was too lazy to "dig," and this treatment a trial, and it will do poesy to the realm of the uncertain.

Mr. Darwin is reported to have said a light and sunny vein I took the line of other sufferers. Write at once to that his specializing in the domain of least resistance. Well, maybe so. Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton Street, science had destroyed his power to I will try to do better. I have prom-

The powers that be have elected was concededly wise and was satisfacme to my old place as History Lectur- tory to all-even to those of us who er in the Summer School of Theology were tangled up with a can. My Georgetown. In the language of an chair was especially well filled-Dr. old friend of mine (whose very exist- C. M. Bishop being named for my ence is doubted by Ignatius Donnelly successor. I really felt flattered that

It is a great place for and I take this opportunity of saying a smart Aleck to learn that he needs to all the "boys," let's get rendy for not do it; and so you relegate all you to learn. That, to be honest, is about it and make it the best and most tell-cannot explain to the domain of the as far as I have gotten. I really do ing session in the history of the

suspected, and less known than the but I have sometimes imagined that learned were willing to admit." Yes. I was a sort of born connoisseur, what-I am ignorant, and I never feel it ever that means—a kind of undevelop-more keenly nor deplore it more sin-ed art-critic, on the principle that one cerely than when I get up against inows what he wants when he wants hose celebrated savants who lecture it. Pictures have always had a great from time to time, and upon this attraction for me, though I cannot tell theme and that, before our Summer just why, only that they please me. School of Theology.

Maybe it is because I am just a grown-School of Theology.

By the way, it was right "funny" up child, for all children love pictures. how I got out of that chair. The ru-Aye, and do not all grown-up children mor was floated that the aforesaid like them? And is not art—whether powers that be wished to get rid of it take the form of painting, sculp-

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phy; and the man who undertakes to play in the role of old Gradgrind, and rule out all that smacks of poetry and fiction and other food of the fancy, will dry up on the stalk and miss the best things that both earth and heav-

Old Dr. Dryasdust sneeringly rephenomena by the application of geometrical rules? You know you can-not do it; and so you relegate all you "unknowable" and leave it there. So you are afraid of facts, eh? Mr. Spencer says in regard to spiritual phenomena, "We do not speak of credibility, but of conceivability." Certainly. It is the inexplicable we are speaking of when we talk about phenomena, but the "fact" remains that there are phenomena, and it is in the realm of these phenomena that faith and fancy find their richest food. And it may be that these phenomena, if properly understood (as they shall some day be), will be found to contain all the "facts" worth while. I am opposed to those so called "higher critics," whether they work in the fields of sacred or profane history, who insist on tearing aways all the "facts" that is a factor of the privilege is reserved of condensing all obtained the privilege is reserved of condensing all obtained the privilege is reserved of condensing all obtained to cover excess of space, to wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders.

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CHILDERS.—Mrs. Sarah Adaline Childers was born at Talahossa Springs in the State of Alabama, April 20, 1825, and triumphantly made the crossing into the country of reunions September 4, 1911. At the age of thirteen she united with the Methodist Church, in which she has been a faithful and consecrated member to the day of her death. She came to Texas in 1838 and in 1846 was married to Robert Childers, who preceded her were born to this union, five of whom remain to mourn her going. She was a good woman, tender and true. Her life was spent in gently ministering to those who needed her and in her death there were many who mourned be to case they had lost the hand and heart that had done so much for them in other years. Not only did she rear her own family, but many orphan children found a shelter in her home. She was one of God's noble women and has been translated into his lasting image. We laid her away in the city of the dead at Temple, Texas, and we shall follow soon.

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HALLMARK.—Little Ocea, the infant son of Bro, and Sister S. J. Hallmark, was born June. 1909; died October 12, 1911. We laid his little body away in the Dudley Cemetry to await the summons of the resurrection day. Of course leved ones are broken-hearted because of his going, for they loved him most tenderly, but Jesus loved him more and in kind providence has taken him free carth's sorrows to the eternal home; and after awhile the good Father will call for you, dear sorrowing ones, then in the home of eternal love, you shall be with God and your precious baby, and there will be no more death, neither sorrowing nor crying. Trust in the Lord and all is well. C. E. LYNN, Pastor.

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FAMBO.—Mrs. Sarah J. Hendrick Fambo, wife of Dr. W. F. Fambo, was born July 30., 1840, at Jackson, Butts County, Georgia. She was married December 23, 1858, in Cuthbert, Ga. She came with her husband to Texas in 1861. She was the mother of severen daughters, five of whom are living, and together with the husband and father, norm their loss. This good woman was converted while quite young and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, remaining a consistent member thereof till the time of her departure from her late home in Center. October 5, 1911. Thus has been briefly sketched the life of one of the "mothers in Israel," who has recently hade farewell to earth and loved ones and gone to be forever with the Lord. She had suffered for years with an affliction which was likely to carry her away at any time. She expressed faith in Christ and his power to save, lived by that faith and hence, when the time came was not friaid to go. We know where to look for her. God grant that her loved ones may determine to go. We know where to look for her. God grant that her loved ones may determine to go. We know where to look for her. God grant that her loved ones may determine to go. We know where to look for her. God grant that her loved ones may determine to go. We know where to look for her. God grant that her loved ones may determine to go. We know where to look for her. God grant that her loved ones may determine to go. We know where to look for her. God grant that her loved ones may determine to the upright, for the end of that man is peace. We are living in hope of a glorious resurrection when the morning shall brack on the night and God shall wope away all tears from our eyes. Assill-E3 CHAPPELL.

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Lamar Ave., Nov. 11, 12.
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Dallas District-Fourth Round. Wheatland, Nov. 4, 5.
First Church. 8 p. m., Nov. 5.
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Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Dalby Springs, at Lawrence, Nov. 4, 5.
New Boston and DeKalb. at New Boston. Nov. 5, 5.
Nash Cir., Nov. 7, 8.
Naples and Omaha, Nov. 11, 12.
Redwater, Nov. 12, 13.
Atlanta Sta., Nov. 16.
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Bettie, at Soule's Chapel, Nov. 4, 5.
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Tyler District-Fourth Round. Murchison, at Murchison. Nov. 4, 5. Cedar Street, Nov. 9. Whitehouse, at Lane's Ch., Nov. 11, 12. Wills Point Sta., Nov. 13, Edgewood, at Edgewood, Nov. 14. Grand Saline, Nov. 15 Mineola, Nov. 16. Marvin Church, Nov. 17 Tyler Cir., at Bascom, Nov. 18, 19. C. B. GARRETT, F. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. West End, Galveston, Nov. 5 First Church, Galveston, Nov. 5. St. Paul's, Nov. 8. Velasco, Nov. 12. Angleton, Nov. 12 Humble, Nov. 15. Brazoria, Nov. 19. Alvin. Nov. 19. ELLIS SMITH P E

Beaumont District-Fourth Round Batson, Nov. 4, 5.
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Orange, Nov. 8. Quarterly Conference
Liberty, 10 a. m., Nov. 11.
Dayton, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 11.
Cartwright, Nov. 18, 19
First Church, Beaumont, Nov. 19,
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Brenham District-Fourth Round. Chappelle Hill, Nov. 4, 5.
Hempstead, Nov. 5, 6.
Fulshear, at B., Nov. 8.
Somerville, Nov. 11, 12.
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Vavasota District-Fourth Round Cold Springs Miss., at Point Blank, Nov. 4.5. Augusta Cir., at Enterprise, Nov. 7. Huntsville, Nov. 9. Willis Cir., at Willis, Nov. 11, 12. Anderson Cir., Nov. 16. Bryan Sta., Nov. 17. Bryan Cir., Nov. 18. 19.

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CONFERENCE NOTES.

H. G. H.

The great spring here is the joy and wonder of the town, one of wonders of the world, an entire river sessions of conference regularly was bursting right up out of the earth, Mrs. P. C. Woods, reliet of Col. P. C. We had a pleasent visit last week from full of never-ending beauties, unaffected by drouth, clear as crystal and lavishing its wealth of refreshment it was being organized in San Antonio.

Rev. A. A. Wagnon, of the Brenham Dispension of the Brenham Dispensio

he history of this great educational them dull. our young unmarried preachers do not appreciate this fact

The old home of A. B. F. Kerr (brother-in-law of Homer S. Thrall) in this city has been torn down and one dollar per capita for missions.—
the spot is bare—but the record of Moore.
the old veteran is on high.

he returns to his work in mountain or nuates, sandhill, misses a sight that cannot be duplicated in Texas or out of it.

San Marcos Methodism is full of galleries of the auditorium, and were history—but no pen can record the greeted by Bishop and preachers, half of it. After all its splendid past the Church here seems to have just ommenced its most vigorous life.

The baby district—Uvalde—has learned to stand alone the first year

The San Antonio Express has licensed Louis Blaylock to preach. Ahmen!

The Board of Church Extension resolved on starting a loan fund.

The old-timers, Monk and Gillette, were absent, but West and Reese were on hand, and W. J. Joyce, though he was in feeble health; but H. T.

-Bishop.

ence, was the most unique affair of ing. our proceedings.

When a German becomes a Methodist he becomes a prohibitionist-

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men of the State, both in politics and religion. (Printer, don't leave this

The Laredo charge on the Rio Grande was reported as having raised nearly \$25.00 per capita.

We have raised \$2.25 per capita at Pearsall.—Lee.

One brother reported the organization of a Methodist Sunday-school in a hardshell community.

The splendid history of Southwestern University is one of its chief assets.-C. M. Bishop.

Prof. Cody is said to be the best loved man in Texas.—C. M. Bishop.

The drouth sections of our conference sent up about as good collections as the more favored sections.

Rev. D. F. Fuller, of Lone Oak, called on us this week. His wife, who has been very old Bro. Kone, father of Ed R. and Sam Kone, in 1846, near where the parsonage now stands. Sam Kone, in 1846, near where the parsonage now stands.

One of the old-timers who attended

There are more bright and cultured There have been something like 40 who called on the Advocate during the past woung men now in San Marcos at or 50 short speeches made during the week: Mr. S. D. Knapp, of Mand. Texas: ending school than ever before in session of conference and none of A. S. Anderson and sister, of Anson; Mr. J.

Four men asked for and received it will be evidence that they have no the superannuated relation: R. A. Holloway, W. R. Campbell, R. A. Rowland and C. W. Perkins.

Methodism in Texas should raise

The member of conference who ference Brotherhood is every member does not see this natural wonder ere pays \$2.00 to a brother who superan-

Friday morning the large student body of Coronal Institute filled the

The sight of these students and the address of President Fisher was de-

We are reaching the Mexican peo-ple by preaching to them in plain English.

Ten or twelve transfers to us were announced by the Bishop and only two or three go to other conferences.

There was a large increase in the Conference Brotherhood membership.

It was a splendid invitation sent us by Laurel Heights Church to hold our next session with them, and it will be cordially accepted one of these days.

Preachers must maintain the con-sciousness of the infinite within them in hospitality and attention to the wants and work of the preachers.

The invitation to visit New Braun-fels, and its acceptance by the confer-ence, was the most unique affair of ing. The people of San Marcos are proud of their schools.

Harmony and good will seemed the prevalent feeling among the preachers as to the appointments, although Bishop said he was afraid many of them would be dis-appointments.

El Paso, Trinity M. E. Church, South,

The best preacher for the legions the enlightened and well-educated negro.—Moore.

A most gratifying increase in numbers of Sunday-schools and pupils was shown in nearly every report.

All the preachers seem to be pleased that Geo. C. Rankin continues as editor of the Advocate. John Williams told this writer to-day that he regarded Rankin as one of the strongest.

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PERSONALS

媛 Rev. J. B. Turrentine, of Palestine dropped in to see us recently. He has done a great rock in Palestine this year.

Brother R. R. Giesenschlag and wife, of Sebesta, accompanied by Mrs. T. M. Ewing, of Myers, made the Advocate a pleasant call this week.

Rev. Clarence Hightower, of the Central Conference, was a welcome visitor to this of-fice recently. He is a wide-awake young man and has a promising future. 媛

Rev. S. E. Wasson, of Clarendon, has transferred back to Georgia. He sassed through Dallas this week, en route to that State. His wife's health forced him to return.

Brother J. Erskine Williams, his two boys and little girl, were welcome visitors to this office recently. While they live in Fort Worth, right near by, yet we do not see much of him over this way.

Rev. W. M. McIntosh, the evangelist, and his singer, Lucion J. Anderson, made this office a pleasant visit last week. They are busy holding meetings for the brethren and they are successful in their work.

Mrs. J. H. King and daughter, of Lane City, were up to take in Methodist Day and paid this office a pleasant visit. Her husband is an extensive rice farmer down in that sec-tion, and they are devoted Methodists.

Dr. W. H. Hancock, one of our "hew-to-the-line" Methodists of Paris, Texas, made the Advocate a call last week. He gave a fine report of the work in his city. He is alive to every interest touching his Church.

We are sorry to note the death of the young wife, a bride of four short months, of key. Charles II, Little, of Ranger. Her death occurred October 23, 1911, of fever, and it out.

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