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EDITORIAL

BISHOP JAMES ATKINS, D. D.

For two years Bishop James Atkins has had charge of three of our conferences as their presiding officer. He came last year a stranger as a Bishop. He was known, however, as a leader in Sunday-school work, for in that capacity he had visited these conferences in other years. But his relation as Bishop is very different from that of Sunday-school leader.

It has been our privilege to observe him and his work very closely during these two years as President of these bodies. And our observation has been that of an interested critic. We have been friends from early young manhood. More than forty years ago, when we were working our way through a high school in Bradley County, Tennessee, three miles east of Cleveland, he dropped out of school at Emory Henry College to recuperate his health, and he was sent as junior preacher to the Bradley County Circuit. We induced the old teacher, who was a Northern Methodist and not very friendly to the Southern preachers, to invite the young man to his school to preach to the young men. He came and preached a sermon that elevated him very much in the esteem of the old teacher. The next day we asked him how he liked the young preacher. He replied: "Very much, indeed. He impressed me as a young man of great promise, and I feel sure that if he keeps his health you will hear from him in the years to come."

After we both had finished in school we entered the Holston Conference, and our intimacy grew more and more into ripened friendship. In the course of the years he was made President of Asheville Female College, and we were stationed at Asheville and became his pastor. We took his only living daughter into the Church. After that our pathways diverged. He went as President of Emory and Henry College and we as pastor to Kansas City, Mo. But our attachment remained permanent. And at Birmingham we took some part in his elevation to the Episcopaey. At that time some people feared that as Bishop he would be arbitrary, but their fears have been disappointed. Of course, our interest in him has been more than passing. So when he came to us more than a year ago we watched his work with anxiety and solicitude. We wanted him to do more than well with the Texas brethren. Suffice it to say, that we are not only satisfied with his work, but gratified. We do not hesitate to say that his work has given large satisfaction both to the ministry and the laity of the Church.

He is considerate of every man and accessible to every man. No one feels restrained in his presence. He is clearheaded and kind-hearted. He has a penetrating and an incisive mind. He sees through the surface into the depths of things. He has the power of originating and of initiating. He is beyond the commonplace and the ordinary. He thinks on a high and progressive plane. He is quick to grasp a situation, and he is wise to handle it. He looks into the future and plans large things for the Church. And he came to us at the right time; yes, in the fullness of the times. He seized the most royal opportunity that has ever come to Texas Methodism, threw himself into the forefront as a leader, and aided largely in shaping the policy of our present educational forward movement. And in all his work in that respect he has been eminently wise and supremely prudent. Not one rash word has he spoken, and not one unwise step has he taken. His whole course has been one of con-

summate wisdom. In the chair as Bishop, he is clear and accurate in his decisions, patient and forbearing in giving every man a hearing, and painstaking to the minutest details in transacting the business of a conference. No one has taken the least exception to his rulings, or felt the least aggrieved toward him on any part of the ground. He is one of the fairest and most impartial presiding officers ever in charge of our Texas conferences. In the Cabinet, his presiding elders say that he is the soul of courtesy, and that he takes them fully into his confidence in making all the appointments. Yet with it all, he is a man of deep convictions and does not hesitate to maintain them. In the pulpit he is lucid, strong and forceful. He does not attempt the oratorical. He is an expositor, and when he has finished his discourse you are in possession of the content of the subject treated. He is a very instructive preacher, with unostentatious manner and elegance of diction. He is a master of pure and expressive English. His conferences are delighted with him in the chair, in the pulpit, in the Cabinet and in the social circle; and they all asked for his return next year if in the judgment of his colleagues it is deemed best. We are glad he has been with us and Texas Methodism will give him a cordial welcome if he comes this way again. He has left the impress of his personality upon the enterprise of the Church in this great Commonwealth.

SAFEGUARDING CHURCH FUNDS.

Such is our varied institutions and their need of support that much money is gathered annually from the Church and made to pass through the several boards in charge of departments. From them it finds its way into the many channels of usefulness prescribed by our law, and thus it is made to fullfil its important mission. And these funds are so scrupulously guarded in most instances that it is rare any of them ever miscarry, or fail to reach the end in view. Now and then, however, there is an exception. A few years ago the West Texas Conference, through failure to have proper bond executed, found itself very much embarrassed and much of its funds jeopardized.

nigh impossible for anything of the kind desideratum is to excel in their intellectto ever occur again.

Recently the Central Texas Conference found itself very much embarrassed in a similar way and on account of a similar cause. We will not go into details; they possible again, and it is a pity that it has issue of these papers about their wonder. ever been possible.

ters not who is put in charge of funds as boosted to the sky for their skill in hand-Treasurer, whether he be layman or min-ling the bat and the ball. They are the ister, and it matters not how high he may stand in the esteem of his brethren for integrity, he ought to be required to exccute a strong and reliable bond, the exowes it to himself, and he owes it to the conference, to make and file such a bond of fame as a man of masterful ability. with this, it ought to be the cold-blooded practice of the conference to have a committee of expert accountants to go carefully into the whole of the business at the close of the year and render an accurate account of all the moneys received and disbursed by said Treasurer. No sort of takes a back seat in popular esteem while confidence in the honesty of any man athletic performances fill the popular eye. ought to prevent this sort of painstaking process. Men are fallible in their judgments, and they often make mistakes in their accounts, however honest they may practically nothing about the progress be in their dealings. Sometimes they are careless, and once in awhile they are reckless, and safeguards, such as we have above indicated, ought to be thrown round these sacred funds, it matters not who handles them. In such matters sympathy and overconfidence have no place. We want and must have calculating and bind- mental and our young men are taught to ing business methods. Any other course is unwise, dangerous, and often hazardous. Henceforth, the conferences ought to have gone into a dangerous extreme to look scrupulously into these transac- At least we are led to this conclusion by tions and under no circumstances trust its the prominence given to it in the daily funds in the hands of any man or set of press of the country. As a matter of fact men without these sure and certain safeguards. Were it proper in this connection we could furnish the indisputable facts to prove the absolute necessity for this editorial. But we forbear. However, we do acters of young men, and give to it : say let the conferences take warning and see to it from this time forward that coldblooded business methods be adopted in are just as important in the economy of handling their funds for the various de- life as arm and leg training. And it is partments of Church work.

DISTINCTIONS IN COLLEGE WORK.

Our colleges have fine courses of study and we presume that they require intense work upon the part of their students. Their business in college is to distinguish themselves in the cultivation of their minds and in the proficiency of their literary and scientific pursuits. True, they are expected to conserve their health and strength by proper exercise; and it is not out of place for them to excel in certain

It taught that excellent body of men a physical exercises in the gymnasium and lasting lesson, and they have made it well- in the games of the field, but the great ual achievements.

How is it to-day in the most of our colleges and universities? If we are to judge from the daily press, our young men in these institutions are going to seed in are too distressing. But the occasion athletics. We rarely ever see anything ought to call forth a remedy so that in in the papers about the mental progress the future nothing of the sort can ever of these young men, but large space is again be possible. It ought never to be given in every daily paper and in every ful feats in football, baseball and the like. There is a way to prevent it. It mat- The team that can win in these games is heroes of the day, and attract far morpublic attention than the man who excels in his studies and shows himself a master in some department of science, literature penses of which to be paid out of the or mathematics. The papers write the funds going into his hand. Such a man name of the man who can hit a ball or kick one skillfully, high up on the scroll with the proper authorities; and along His proficiency as a student is of minor consideration, apparently. But his standing as a ball player or in handling the oars is hailed with great enthusiasm. This may all be proper and right, and it may be that such exercises do not militate against mental training; but the latter

We must confess to a degree of weariness when we read these flaming accounts of success in the field of games, and see made in the course of study in our colleges. It is almost nauseating to take up the morning papers and see the space given to these purely physical exercises and nothing said about the moral and the intellectual side of college and university life. The animal is thus put above the seek distinction in athletics rather than in the realm of mind. The thing seems we would not underestimate the health fulness of the games in question, but w would attach a trifle more of importance to the cultivation of the minds and charlittle more importance in the press of the country. Brain development and culture just about as honorable to distinguish one's self in study as to be able to win victories in college games. But we would not think so to scan the pages of our daily papers. The man who can handle suc cessfully his hands and feet and arms and legs is the college hero nowadays!

One of Job's comforters almost coince the modern slang phrase, "wind-jam ming," when he said, "Should a wise ma utter vain knowledge and fill his bell with the east wind?"

"On Our Golden Wedding Day



REV. J. F. SHERWOOD AND WIFE. in Caruth Chapel, Dallas District.

THE DEBT WE OWE.

The Golden Wedding Day! What a bit of history, what tears and triumphs, what defeats and victories in within the space of this half century! Next Tuesday Brother and Sister J. F. Sherwood, after fifty years of wedded life, celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in the old. historic church at Cochran's Chapel, a few miles north of Dallas. He was born in Indiana July 9, 1842, and was brought to Texas by his father, Jeremiah, and his mother, Sarah Sherwood. They settled in Kingsboro Fort (now the town of Kaufman) in 1847. This was long before the survey of Kaufman County, and was then Nacogdoches County. When a child he was converted at the old Sherwood camp-ground in Kaufman County. He was ticensed to preach in the fall of 1871 by Rev. J. M. Binkley. He joined the old Trinity, now North Texas, Conference, held in 1872 by Bishop Keener at Salphur Springs. In 1896 he transferred to the Indian Mission (now Oklahoma) Conference, where he served as pastor and presiding elder. He has built nine churches and nine parsonages. Thousands have been led to Christ under the faithful ministries of these two good people. What a debt of gratitude we owe to these noble pioneers! Scores of preachers, true heralds of the Cross; scores of converts, true and tried pillars of the Church; scores of strong Churches, grown out of "circuits" larger than our present districts! In the days that tried men's souls, Brother and Sister Sherwood went as evangels of light and life. After all these fifty years of wedded bliss, with their attendant joys and sorrows, we their successors have come into an inheritance, rich and glorious. It is fitting that we lay in their hands a tribute of love on this their Golden Wedding Day.

REV. J. M. BINKLEY, D. D.

I have known Rev. J. F. Sherwood from his boyhood. His father was a was always a good boy and a splendid man. I was his presiding elder when he was heensed to preach. He has been one of our most useful and successful ministers, filling many circuits and stations with great acceptability. He was also a very successful revivalist. Many hundreds of souls have been converted under his minis-I could say much more in his praise, but ask for a few lines only, as many others will no doubt want space. I acknowledge an invitation from him and his excellent wife to attend their golden wedding anniversary. Am exceedingly sorry we cannot attend. I pray many blessings on Brother and Sister Sherwood along life's journey to the beautiful land be-

Sherman, Texas.

of one without thinking of the other, throughout North Tex2s, have providas their lives ran in parallel lines in gone to his reward, and the other is brushing the dews off Jordan's bank, and feels the crossing near. Both were great revivalists—soul-savers and have many stars in their crowns, and owe much of their success to their faithful helpmeets. I have de lightful memories of each, and hope to spend eternity with them. I congratulate Brother and Sister J. F. school-boy, he the pastor of the Sherwood upon their long, happy and Church, and she the mistress of the would make something out of himself godly lives and devotion to the cause gratulate Brother and Sister J. F. each the supplement of the other—
honored in their children and the children honored in their parents.

May God grant them a pleasant even—
were never there but that the day watched, with pleasure, the course of my good fortune to have Brother and have been proud Sister Sherwood with me in their children and the children honored in their parents. ing to their days and a glorious sun-

full of life and withing to work for my early teens. from his boyhood. His father was a the kingdom of God. Brother Sher-time. I was not a member of the his counsel, prayers and life have been and a good man and preacher. J. F. wood always had great revivals. Hun-Church, but his preaching and his continually inspiring me to higher was always a good boy and a splen-dred of souls were saved and the life had much to do with making me ideals and nobler endeavors. When charge wonderfully built up. He al- a Christian and a Methodist. His his labors are done and the bour of ways left his charge with everybody singing was such a power in his dissolution comes, and he reaches his loving him. At every appointment work, especially in his revivals. When home "not made with hands eterloving him. At every appointment work, especially great crowds flocked to hear him. O, he would start such times we had in those days! Brother Sherwood was a master-build-His work was not confined alone to preaching and pastoral work. With his own hands he helped to build a parsonage and a church at old Pine Forest. We found him to be a good farmer. He took his children one year and made a fine crop of cotton. He always tried to find something for them to do when they were not in has always been a faithful and symschool. He was always diligent in pathizing belomest through all these business, fervent in his spirit, serving the Lord. A few weeks ago we look-ed into his face and said: "Is this the Sherwood that served us in the seventies, now worn by age and hard work. now feeling and knowing that he will have to give up his life-work?" Hav-It was my pleasure to have known Brother and Sister J. F. Sherwood back in the seventies, and his ascended in the seventies, and his ascended by the foother. Tom Sherwood, and his excellent wife this forms among us. The brother than for him to make his last miles northeast of the town of Pockcended brother. For Sherwood, and home among us. The brethren, and wall, and on it was situated the old of one without thinking of the other. by the help of his multitude of friends homestead of Jermiah Sherwood and the itinerant ministry, and in times It is to be his own property. I am the Mount Zion M. E. Church, South, Central College at Sulphur Springs, that tried men's souls; but through putting my time and money into this which the Sherwoods were largely in Texas, in 1890. They were residing enterprise. And I would not forget strumental in founding. The elder there at that time; Brother Sherwood strumental in founding. The elder there at that time; Brother Sherwood in the charges continued to the ed him a good home in Como, Texas. largely due to his good wife who has years. May God bless and ballow their declining days. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

school-boy, he the pastor of the boys at school, and the men of the ed traits of character through seemed brighter. As a preacher he my schoolmate and have been proud Sister Sherwood with me in a campwas not top-heavy, but he won me by to note that he was doing so much meeting at Forest Academy camphis big heart. He did not walk on for his Master. Dear friend, you cer-ground near Como, Texas, in my ear-

District and i the paster of l'urcell score and ten years, but i guess it Station. They visited in our home, must be so, as you are about to celething for the Charen or anybody. I set at work in the Old Mt. Zion neighmet him again a few days ago. His borhood still abides, and eternity appointments and his victories. had known much more sunshine than shadows, had spent much more time in shouting than in crying. He was glad that he had given his life to the ministry, and would give another life to the same work if he had it to give. He talked also of the future, about superannuation and the little home that had been given to him in The thought of his many friends and their kindnesses caused him to laugh and cry at the same time. The little home—his own home—his many friends, and the home "not made with hands," had given to him a clear western sky; and bough he has reached his three-score years and ten, though his hair is white and his shoulders a little stooped, he and his wife will still have a home, friends to love them and a work to do in the Church. He is as roud of his golden wedding anniversary as a boy is of his wedding day. The long journey together has made them inseparable lovers. But as he spoke of his superannuation and his golden anniversary. I could see that he was thinking of the sunset. May it not come too soon, and may they walk together to the end! May the evening of their life be spent in the

birds, and may the end be a golden sunset without a single cloud! C. L. BROWNING. Polytechnic, Texas,

midst of blooming flowers and singing

MRS. C. M. HARLESS.

It gives me much pleasure to have seventies. We were both young and ter Sherwood since I was a girl in He was pastor of the Church and the advancement of the Church in Sulphur Springs at that

To our home beyond the skies,

I remember how we would flock to the altar. He was popular with the young people—he was always young himself-although he had grown children, and if he was ever despondent or discouraged he had a way of keeping it to himself. Sister Sherwood pathizing helpmeet through all these years. I thank God for their influence on my life. May the evening of their lives be their happiest, and may they live to see many more anniversaries. Dallas, Texas.

The J. E. Sherwood survey of 320 Years to come homestead of Jeremiah Sherwood and his family; about one-half mile north Sherwood was a Methodist minister, serving one of the charges contiguand had two preacher sons, T. E. and ous to that place. Our acquaintance stood by him through all these long J. F. (Bud) Sherwood. Bud Sherwood ripened into a deep friendship, be and myself went to the same school cause of Brother Sherwood's fatherly at Rockwall and played on the same sympathy and interest in me as a ground more than fifty years ago. He was a large and I was a small boy: A TRIBUTE OF LOVE.

If he were to meet me to-day he would the ministry. This has been one of I met them at Sulphur Springs—I a call me Bud. I have often heard the Brother and Sister Sherwood's markif he were to meet me to-day he would stilts; no one shivered in his prestainly have not forgotten the old But-lier years in the ministry. What a ence on account of his dignity—he ler schoolhouse, and the spring in the benediction it was to have them with

Indian Mission Conference-he the most of the time. I can hardly realpresiding elder of the Wynnewood ize that you have reached your threeand each visit gave us a higher ap-preciation of their worth. During my sary. I do hope, my dear friend, that four years in that conference he was you will live a long time yet, and the same true friend, safe counsellor that there may be many happy re-and optimistic preacher; she the same turns of this anniversary occasion. modest little woman, ready to do any. The influence which the Sherwoods mission to Fort Worth was a sad alone can render a true account of one. I rendered him such service as the good that you and your father's I was able. He spent the night in family have done for this earthly our home. He was reminiscent. His home you have been permitted to ministry was lived over again—his apstay in this short time. May heaven's pointments, his meetings, his strug-richest blessings rest upon you and gles to educate his children, his dis- your family while traveling through He the remainder of this life. Rockwall, Texas.

Z. F. TRAMEL, MERCHANT.

I have known Brother Sherwood for over thirty-five years. I was converted under his preaching in 1876 at the old New Hope Church. Among all my early acquaintances I count Brother and Sister Sherwood the greatest and the grandest. We people over this way love him and his companion dearly. We rejoice that they have decided to spend their last days at Como, Texas, which is so very near to us. He will be among his multi-tude of friends where he has given so much of his life-work. May God continue to bless them both. May their last days be the brightest. May they ascend the ladder that Jacob saw in his wonderful dream. This is the triumph due these noble peo-ple. This was the song and the dream they sang in the early days. It brought hundreds of us into the kingdom.

Sulphur Springs, Texas.

HON. H. BASCOM THOMAS.

section of the State Brother Sherwood has taught by precept and example the beauties and joys of a Christian life, and every laudable effort has been put forth to uplift humanity and make it better and hap-when their influence may make or pier. His exalted character and life mar our future. And the friend and who have come in touch with it, and resolves, loftier purposes and more its influence has many times inspired exalted ideals is a friend indeed. has left its impress upon thousands the opportunity of expressing my love this writer to higher, better and nob-and appreciation for these good peo-ler things. My remembrance of him ple. I have known Brother and Sis-reaches back to early childhood, when he prayed with me at the altar, and up through all these years until "manhood's merning reaches noon," nal in the heavens," I know that he will receive the plaudits of a vast multitude, whose "souls have been redeemed and washed in the blcod of the Lamb.

Sulphur Springs, Texas.

C. H. MORRIS, BANKER.

It is a source of much pleasure to me to have the opportunity to write a line or two about Brother and Sis-ter Sherwood. I have known him for the past thirty-five years or more, and he has always been faithful to the cause of Christ, and has done a great work for the Church. His songs, and his cheerful disposition, will be an inspiration to me as long as life shall last, and it is our constant prayer that they will be with us for many Winnsboro, Texas.

REV. W. T. MORROW.

I have known Brother and Sister the Master. Sherwood since boyhood, first meet- Terrell, Texas. poor boy, struggling for an education that would equip me for a place in This has been one of



Nestor of North Texas Conference, who licensed Brother Sherwood to pleach

songs that had comforted and sustained them through the years. Bro. Sherwood's preaching was always inspiring and helpful to us, as it was always "shot through" with an evangelistic spirit, and many will rise up at the last day to tell of its power to win the lost from the paths of sin. May their many years hang lightly on their shoulders, and be lengthened out, with brighter and happier ones, unto the perfect day. Dallas, Texas.

DR. W. M. LIVELY, SURGEON.

Among the dearest and best friends For a quarter of a century in this of our lives I believe those of our school and college days come first. Certainly none holds a warmer place in our hearts than these early, helpful and inspiring friends, com ng into our lives at the formative period when their influence may make or companion that inspires us to nobler exalted ideals is a friend indeed. Such was the genial, warm-hearted and whole-souled influences emanating from the life and conduct of Prother Sherwood as he commingled among the boys of Central College. An interested friend, a loving brother, a fa-therly adviser. May his declining years be his happiest, flooded only with the sunlight of the golden West. Sta A, Dallas, Tex.

J. F. CARTER, WHOLESALE GRO-CER.

It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the faithful work of Brother J. F. Sherwood as a soul-winner. I first met him in 1876, when he was pastor of the Lone Oak Circuit, and was intimately associated with him for several years. Attended many of his camp and protracted meetings, and saw scores brought to Christ under his preaching. I was one of his stewards while stationed at Sulphur Springs, Tex. He was a good, earnest preacher and an ideal pastor, and a faithful friend. My association with him was a benediction to my life. 1 feel that I am a better man by having been associated with him so closely And Aunt Mary was an ideal pastor's wife, and did great good wherever her lot was cast. I expect to be at their fiftieth anniversary and bid them God-speed. Their work will live after them. I pray that they will be spared many more useful years to labor for

DR. E. G. PATTON.

I have known Brother Bud Sherwood and wife for some thirty years. He was my pastor at Sulphur Springs. Texas. We, in all these years, have known him to be a great and a good After all these years we think when Bud Sherwood quits the confer-ence they will lose one of their finest preachers and one of their best singers. His godly walk and conversation always caused me to love him. I shall always remember him and his good wife who entered so deeply into my life in the days that are gone. I live in the hope of a happy reunion with them both in the mansions not made with hands.

MRS. SALETHA HICKS.

B. F. SHEPPARD, FARMER.

My much-esteemed and life-long friend and brother, J. F. Sherwood, office was hidden beneath his sterling than I remember was, that you were lives, and to have them with a feeling of reverence us, among their old friends, to hear that I endeavor to write a few words and the people. Springtime dwelt in fore going to "books." It may be that them out of their rich experience tell of appreciation it was to have them with It is with a feeling of reverence us, among their old friends, to hear that I endeavor to write a few words and life-long his presence, and the weight of his vou graduated at this school; one of the blessings of God upon their J. F. Sherwood. Many years ago friend and brother, J. F. Sherwood, office was hidden beneath his sterling thing I remember was, that you were lives, and to hear their exultant when they were young people and I was my pastor for four years in the manhood. I met them again in the at, or near, the head of your class shouts of triumph as they sang the was only a little girl he was sent to It is with a feeling of reverence

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was. My father, L. H. McCorkle, was a steward and Sunday-school superintendent and always a friend to the pastor, so these dear people were often in our home, and we learned to love them. O, the precious memories ing them on the long and happy life spent together in a ministry of help-will reveal what Brother and Sister will reveal what Brother and Sis

MRS. MARTHA D. ARDIS.

And here we are on this their fiftieth wedding anniversary trying to express our appreciation of the good we have not the time, the space nor the power to tell the half. When I was a child-bride of 16, Brother and Sister Sherwood first came into my Then and there their good influence began to help my life. At Brother Sherwood's meeting, the following summer, I was converted under the ministry of his sainted brother. T. E. Sherwood; later on my younger brothers and sisters were brought to Christ under the instrumentality of these two faithful servants of God, and then on and on in baptizing my emy Church, in Hopkins County, this children. My angel, Ethel, was being one of the appointments on the converted through their influence and Sulphur Springs Circuit. Bud Sherthem when they come, and I am glad, so very glad, that as the shadows begin to lengthen on the lives of these two of God's saints and as it. two of God's saints, and as in the not far West they see the golden glow of the sunset of a happy, well-spent life, that they are getting some of the flow-ers while here.

Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Bro. J. F. Sherwood and his consecrated wife impressed me while I was a student in school in such a way that I will always be the better for this influence. They were quiet, kind-ly and unassuming. Their thoughts were high and their conversation ex-Milton, Oregon.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

REV. W. A. STUCKEY.

It affords me great pleasure to say a few things about my old pastor and friend, J. F. Sherwood. The first time I met him was when I was in college at Sulphur Springs, Tex. He was sent to that station sometime along in the eighties and stayed there, I think, two years. One of the most vivid recollections I have of him set was understood that something was going to happen, and such thing was going to happen and such thing was going to happen. there, I think, two years. One of the most vivid recollections I have of him all for Christ and will die poor in was the great revival that broke out this earnest preaching this world, but, O, how rich in the as the result of his earnest preaching blessed sheaves of a faithful ministhe first year he was there. My, blet what a revival it was! It shook the whole town. Sinners were converted and mourners converted in old-fashioned way. His preaching was always a benediction. Heaven always seemed near when he was in the pulpit, and the sweet echoes of his singing still cheer us in our journey to the better land. If winning souls to Christ shall determine the glory of the crown of the saints in heaven, it will be no trouble to locate him at any time. As he sits in the gathering shades of life's evening, there is no need of his singing, "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown?" for hundreds whom he has led to Christ will set all heaven to ringing when he passes through the gates, and the partner of his glory will be his good wife who has made the world better wherever she has touched it.

wife. Over twenty-five years ago, signia of military prowess adorns his while a child, I attended many of his breast, no record can be found of meetings at Sulphur Springs, Forest brave deeds performed amid clash of Academy and other places. My mem- arms, no rifle-ball or saber-thrust has

the Sulphur Springs Circuit as our ories often recall the words of wis left its cruel sign. And yet he bears itself upon his body; though his days dear unto himself. The Methodist

converted under his ministry, and I am up to my eyes in a heavy then they were called to other fields criminal docket and I can't find the of labor, and there were years that time scarcely to eat or sleep. I love

wood have been to us! Will just say I never knew a man that I thought they have made us better, and we more of than he; I never knew a thank God for having known them, more consecrated, Christian man. He and may they live many years yet in true as second for thirty years or more. What faith was his! Though fever We call him the old Veteran. Let the throne of God racked his frame and disease fastened it be thus. He counted not his life —Western Christian Advocate. and may they live many years yet, is true as steel, always ready to help and many others be brought to Christ and comfort the needy. Preaches through their instrumentality as we the old-time gospel, and people are were in the long ago, and may their converted to the old-time religion unlast days be full of happiness and der his ministry. He is a great friend of mine. I like these old-time ministers of the gospel. It seems like they are kin to me. My tather was one of them. Brother Bud spent a night at my house a few years ago would not go with the preachers here, but said he was going to Carson Shooks. I gave him a pair of Berktheir lives have done for ours; but shire pigs several years ago, and he seemed to appreciate it very much. We have no way of knowing the good that he and his good wife have done since they have been together. May the good Lord spare their lives much longer that they may continue to work for the Master. Terrell, Texas.

A PREACHER CONVERT. When a boy in my teens I came to Texas and settled near Forest Acadest camp-meeting I ever saw was held. Rev. M. C. Blackburn, of Sul-phur Springs Station, helped in the meeting. He and Sherwood made a team almost invincible. One day Bro. Blackburn preached on the text, "What I have written, I have written," and more sinners fell under con-JAS. E. CRUTCHFIELD, PRESIDENT viction and were converted under that sermon than any I have ever heard was one of them, and those two men of God I can never forget. The old shed is still standing and together with the stately red oaks on the campus and the monuments in the campus and the monuments in the cemetery hard by, seem still to echo such songs as, "We Must Toil in the Heat of the Day," or "I Hear Thee Speak of a Better Land," or "I Saw a Wayworn Traveler." When Brother Sherwood emerged from secret prayer in the woods and, with his good wife, started a song like one of these it was understood that R. C. HICKS.

Naples, Tex.

LON MORRIS, BANKER.

I have known Rev. J. F. Sherwood and wife about thirty years. Their strong Christian characters have been a benediction, a great help and uplift to my life. Would to God we had more such noble men and women in our Church! Often have I listened with intense interest to Brother Sherwood's good talks in the love feast at the Annual Conference when I was in the North Texas Conference. May the richest blessings of God be with

Pittsburg, Texas.

We call him the old veteran, and well we may; for has he not, like Paul C. N. ADKISSON, PROFESSOR OF of old, fought the good fight, and has he not defended the faith with breast I knew Brother J. F. Sherwood and bared to the battle's stroke? No in-

THE VETERAN.

pastor. I want to say that Sister dom and the works of this good man in his body the marks of the Lord Je of battle were soon numbered; though preacher to-day whom the Church per-Sherwood was as good a pastor as he and his wife. It is a real pleasure to sus; and when Paul speaks of trials sorrows, deep and pungent, spared mits to remain from year to year was. My father, 1. H. McCorkle, was be able to add a word of appreciation and tribulations, his own heart re- him not, and thick darkness shadowed amid

was for days, and sometimes weeks, journey's end, he found an humble ranks are o'er. The Church bids him No highway was his to tread, but schoolhouse or perchance a church of lay his arms aside and rest. And rest steep hillside and mirry valley, dismal logs in which to meet his flock. But is due him, this we know. May he steep hillside and mirry valley, dismal logs in which to meet his flock. But is due him, this we know. May he forest paths and bridgeless, swollen in this he was supremely equipped: find some humble abode nestled to us it seemed almost like some one work.

Substitute of the paper you are preparing to pubsistems. The very air, thick-laden the believed God's Word to be the among his old-time friends where he with malarial taint, was his cruel entered to be the among his old-time friends where he may. He counted life as nothing for old he blessed and brake and gave to end so the counter of the paper you are preparing to pubsistens. The very air, thick-laden the believed God's Word to be the among his old-time friends where he may. He counted life as nothing for old he blessed and brake and gave to end so the action of the paper you are preparing to pubsistens. The very air, thick-laden the believed God's Word to be the among his old-time friends where he may be and paper and brake and paper and brake and paper and brake and paper from heaven came back to us after all these years. He came to make impressions on the minds of our children and take them into the Church.

O, it would take volumes to tell all that Uncle Bud and Aunt Mary Sherwood for thirty years or more. Wood have been to us! Will just say I never knew a man that I thought wood have been to us! Will just say I never knew a man that I thought work.

Sulphur Springs, Tex.

M. C. SHOOK, MERCHANT.

I have known Brother and Sister that Uncle Bud and Aunt Mary SherSherwood for thirty years or more.

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emy. He counted life as nothing for old, he blessed and brake and gave to old, he blessed and brake and gave to and as the setting sun lights up the weiting, hungry multitude. He besaintly face, may we catch much the waiting, hungry multitude. He besould reproduce the triumphant songs lieved with all his heart and mind and strength. Thus believing, beams ere the Bishop of all souls beasts trod these lonely ways, what mis arrived in the counted life;

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ones to go forth upon his rounds, it else beside. And when he reached his But his days of conquest in the was for days, and sometimes weeks, journey's end, he found an humble ranks are o'er. The Church bids him

We Get a Slap

The big coffee trust, made up of Brazilian growers and American importers, has been trying various tactics to boost the price of coffee and get more money from the people

Always the man who is trying to dig extra money out of the public pocket, on a combination, hates the man who blocks the game.

Now comes a plaintive bleat from the "exasperated" ones.

The Journal of Commerce lately said: "A stirring circular has just been issued to the coffee trade." The article further says:

The coffee world is discussing what is to Le the future of coffee as a result of the campaign of miseducation carried on by the cereal coffee people. We have before us a letter from one of the largest roasters in the South asking what can be done to counteract the work

"The matter should have been taken up by the Brazilian Gov't when they were completing their beautiful valorization scheme."

Then the article proceeds to denounce Postum and works into a fine frenzy, because we have published facts regarding the effect of coffee on some people.

of the enemies of coffee.

The harrowing tale goes on.

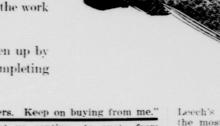
"Where a few years ago everybody drank coffee, several cups a day, now we find in every walk in life people who imagine they cannot drink it. (The underscoring is ours.) Burly blacksmiths, carpenters, laborers and athletes have discontinued or cut down the use who reads this and will not be able to find the same conditions existing among his own circle of acquaintances, is it not well for the Brazilians to sit up and take no-

Isn't it curiou . these "bur-

ly" strong men should pick out coffee to "imagine" about? Why not "imagine" that regular doses of whiskey are harmful, or daily slugs of morphine?

If "imagination" makes the caffeine in coffee clog the liver, depress the heart and steadily tear down the nervous system, bringing on one or more of the dozens of types of diseases which follow broken-down nervous systems, many people don't know it.

But it remained for the man who has coffee, morphine or whiskey to sell, to have the supreme nerve to say: "You only imagine your dis-



orders. Keep on buying from me." Let us continue to quote from his article

"Notwithstanding the enormous increase in population during the past three years, coffee shows an appalling decrease in consumption."

Then follows a tiresome lot of statistics which wind up by showing a decrease of consumption in two years of, in round figures two hundred million pounds.

Here we see the cause for the attacks on us and the Brazilian sneers at Americans who prefer to use a healthful, homemade breakfast drink and incidentally keep the money in America, rather than send the millions to Brazil and pay for an article that chemists class among the drugs and not

among the foods

Will the reader please remember, we never announce that cof-

Some persons seem to have excess vitality enough to use coffee, tobacco and whiskey for years and apparently be none the worse, but the number is small, and when a sensible man or woman finds an article acts harmfully they exercise some degree of intelligence by dropping it.

We quote again from the arti-

"These figures are paralyzing but correct, being taken from

Leech's statistics, recognized as the most reliable."

pliments ever paid to the level-headed, common sense of Americans who cut off about two hundred million pounds of coffee when they found by actual experiment (in the majority of cases) that the subtle drug caffeine, worked discomfort and varying forms of disease.

Some people haven't the charac ter to stop a habit when they know it is killing them, but it is easy to shift from coffee to Postum, for, when made according to direc tions, it comes to table a cup of beverage, seal brown color, which turns to rich golden brown when cream is added, and the taste is very like the milder grades of Old

Postum is a veritable food-drink and highly nourishing, containing all the parts of wheat prepared to which is added about 10 per cent of New Orleans moand that is absolutely all that Postum is made of.

Thousands of visitors to the pure food factories see the ingredients and how prepared. Every nook and corner is open for every visitor to carefully inspect. Crowds come daily and seem to enjoy it

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Central Texas Conference

The conference assembled promptly and the Bishop took the chair. There was a large attendance on band. Their greetings were cordial mand. Their greetings were cordial burst: The preachers of Brownwood District, J. A. White-nand vociferous. The old Central is a body of great fellowship. The Bishop took the hurting. Some heroic work trict. The laymen of the district best report in the history of the district curve serve special mention, as under the prayer. The Bishop read from the fourth chapter of Corinthians. The conference sang "Come, Thou Bishop read from the fourth chapter of Corinthians. The conference sang "Come, Thou Barcus of Every Blessing." Rev. John M. Barcus, at First Church, but may have done the conference, was a lal claims. The pastors are a John M. Moore followed in an elab-motor orate address. The Doctor stressed to the conference. He met all claims. The pastors are a John M. Moore followed in an elab-motor orate address. The Doctor stressed to the importance of looking after our form the list of the district dest report in the history of the district dest report in the history of the district dest report in the history of the district was under the laymon, "Come, Thou Almighty King," and it was sung with prayer. The Bishop read from the fourth chapter of Corinthians. The conference sang "Come, Thou Fourt of Every Blessing." Rev. John M. Barcus, at First Church, but may have done their best. On that subject. Dr. A. J. Weeks in the district. Santa Anna is the curvey Blessing." Rev. John M. Barcus, at First Church, but may have done their best. On that subject. Dr. A. J. Weeks in the district. Santa Anna is the curvey Blessing." Rev. John M. Barcus at John M. Moore followed in an elab-motor or the address. The Doctor stressed the importance of looking after our foreign population work and our need of the city mission work and our need of the chirch can be serve special mention, as under the laymon own flowing into our country. Rev. A. E. Rector, in charge of looking after our foreign population n cus, former Secretary, came forward have. All the other charges have troduced to the conference, among and called the roll. Most of the mindone nobly and the district has held them being Drs. Moore, Parker, isters and many of the laymen and her own, after giving off one-fourth Read, Stewart and others.

A night session was held in which the educational work was considered. Dr. R. S. Hyer made a statement, of the laymen and the laymen and

arge, commodious and the acoustics are fine. The rostrum, instead of a pulpit, is ample, running all the way and the general depression on of soul. Bishop Atkins responded in the situation. Dr. H. A. Boaz made across the end of the auditorium, furnishing room for the secretaries and reporters without being crowded. The elaborate galleries afford room for spectators and visitors. The win-laborate galleries and visitors. The win-laborate galleries are general earns and the general depressed himself hopefully on the situation. Dr. H. A. Boaz made expressed himself hopefully on the situation. Dr. H. A. Boaz made expressed himself hopefully and expressed himself hopefully an morial windows. The light in the money appropriated in the district sented its report and it was read and led the devotional service.

room has a somber effect as it falls and the minimum salary is \$800.

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Rev. J. H. Wiseman surrendered his tral. Fort Worth, made a result of the district sented its report and it was read and led the devotional service. through the stained windows. The interior is beautifully finished and the furniture is polished oak. The auditorium will easily seat 1200 or more. It is a monument to the liberality of the people and the enterprise of Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, of Centrol Rev. H. M. Long the pastors will bring you splended the conference of his transfer to the pastors will bring you splended the conference of his transfer to the pastors will bring you splended the conf H. M. Long, the pastor. The external the Church is much improved, architecture of the building is library have never known pastors more faith, audience. At night the Sunday-school in its effect, but wonderfully adapted ful. I think there has been a mark-long of the college ful. I think there has been a mark-long of the college. At night the Sunday-school ful. I think there has been a mark-long of the college. to the architecture of the college building. It is a wonderful contribution to the campus buildings. It would specially eall attention to the shows up to fine advantage in the col-Rev. John R. Morris was unani-

elected Secretary, to succeed Rev. John M. Barcus, who is transfer-

Might Be Dead Today

found that great remedy. I feel that Fort Worth District: The simul-

The Central Texas Conference held red to the Texas Conference. Dr. our pastors. its Forty-sixth Annual Session at Polytechnic Heights, Fort Worth, beginning Wednesday of last week. In fact it was its second session as the Central Conference, but dating from its known. His going from the conference, but dating from its conference secretaries we have ever year has been the thorough organization. The time seems is regretted by the brethren, but Church Extension. The time seems

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stores, a public school, residences, street cars, etc., and a community las had about 800 additions to the large enough to entertain the conference.

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building. It is a stately structure, territory are in course of construction, one of these was built in three stories high and built of stone. tion, and one new parsonage. Last one day. Three new parsonages have and the other buildings stand April and May a mission campaign been erected in Waco. The success been erected in the churches and of the two missions projected in the hundred conversions and collections with young men and young ladies, and the institution seems to be in a flour-phases of missions in the churches ward movement. Money is in hand ishing condition. Dr. F. P. Culver is and schoolhouses throughout the district. This educational part of the sealest held. ishing condition. Dr. F. P. Culver is and schoolhouses throughout the dis- to build a new church at Bosqueville. the President and he has taken hold trict. This educational campaign in Very good revivals in most of the Sourcessfully. He is a man of robust the interest of missions gave the charges, with 1400 accessions to the a transfer, among several others. Dr. Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, of Cenphysique, strong personality and possessed of large equipment for the possessed equipment for the possessed of large equipment for the possessed of large equipment for the possessed equipment equipment for the possessed equipment equipment equipment equipment equipment equipment eq sessed of large equipment for the po- degree accounts for the fine collec- in Waco. There has been a net inon. He is evidently the man for tions on connectional claims. The crease in the district of probably 800 place and the college is fortunate district contains a splendid body of to 1000.

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spectators and visitors. The winHad good revivals and a general spirterest of the Superannuate Fund and
dows are beautiful, filled with exquisite cut glass, several of them meThe light in the

would specially call attention to the healthy growth in our Sunday-school Owing to the drouth we have been compelled to delay much needed church building, but we are planning to build several good churches.

Hillsboro District: New district parsonage purchased, valued at \$5000. Garden City, Kas.—In a letter from New church at Hubbard worth \$30,1rs. James Hamner, of this city, she Mrs. James Hamner, of this city, she worth \$1000. Good revivals in many says, "I firmly believe that I would charges, but net gain not very great not be alive today, if it were not for because of prominent character of

i can't praise it too highly." Are you taneous revivals in the city during District reported well under the cir. members and leave a suffering from some of the the month of May and the evangelis- cumstances. It was dry out that way, first-class condition. troubles, to which a woman is pecu-liarly liable? If so, why not try Car-dui, the woman's tonic? You can rely though the results have not been union Cardui, it is purely vegetable, per-versally satisfactory. A systematic report for First Church of Cleburne feetly harmless, and acts gently but effort has been made to secure more and also also Rev. Alonzo Monk of evangelist, had a great year. Hunsurely, without bad after-effects.

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Teleport for First Church of Cleourne report for First Church of C

a difficult financial situation, but the measure of success indicated by re-ports represents a heroism and loyalty worthy of our people and is an indication of fidelity on the part of We have completed two real Conference, but dating from its organization as the old Northwest Texas Conference it was its forty-sixth. While Polytechnic Heights is

they were approved by the conference agreed to meet they were approved by the conference agreed to meet they were approved by the conference by the conference agreed to meet they were approved by the conference built, two parsonages, one splendid houses have been erected almost con-tinuously to the city. The college is lication of the Texas Christian Advo-laymen have worked heroically in Boggs, of Corsicana, reported ninety ber of young people consecrated to

with the college quite a town has sprung up and it has the appearance of a thriving community. It has stores, a public school, residences, a public school public school public school public school public school public s

low, is stately and imposing and quite an addition to the community. It is have had a hard year financially, conversions and accessions, with a the only church edifice in the Heights. Quite a number of the preachers will nice net gain. The material interests in the conference. Rev. H. M. Long has just closed four report deficits. But all the pastors have been advanced, as shown in the years of useful service in connection have done good and faithful work. We two new churches erected and one with it. In fact he has led in building have had 530 conversions and 730 ac-splendid parsonage, while others have cessions to the Church. A district par- been renovated and refurnished, and Home Mission Anniversary was held. sonage, worth \$5000, has been bought, but for the suspensions of sale of cot-The conference assembled promptly The reports of the preachers show ton for the last month we would have Rev. Dr. Rawlings, of Nashville.

I ed an edifying sermon to a good Rev. E. Hightower closed out a ant. The conference was opened by atth. audience. At night the Sunday-school good quadrennium at Morrow Street, Dr. Nelms with religious exercises. large audience filled the room.

Thursday morning was bright and at Fifth Street, Waco, made great young men for admission on trial. balmy. Rev. H. A. Bourland conduct- progress. Everything in good shape. They came well recommended. It balmy. Rev. H. A. Bourland conduct-progress. Everything in good shape. They came well recommended. It ed the devotional services. The call Rev. H. L. Munger, at North Sixth shows that this body is not lacking of the preachers was taken up and Street, Waco, went to his charge in material for its ministry. It has they briefly reported their work, where we had nothing last year. Now a large body of young men already in Thirteen thousand dollars' worth of he has a \$4000 church property, practics work and each year adds to the church property added to the charge tically out of debt, and a good mem-number. of Brownwood Station, as reported by bership. His is the church that was Rev. C. R. Wright. Coleman showed built in a day. Rev. J. N. McCain, of up well under Rev. W. H. Howard. Clay Street, Waco, is another new May had nearly fifty conversions, charge. We had nothing there last May had nearly fifty conversions, charge. We had nothing there last Norton had 300 in Sunday-school and year. Now we have a good church Cardui. I had been a sufferer from members. Will pay all collections in full, except the charges where there to have a life, until I is deficit in all finances.

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Rev. J. H. Matthews made a good relation.
report for First Church of Cleburne Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, conference

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Alexander spoke in the interest of completed. the Methodist Review.

Afternoon Session.

Dr. John R. Nelson presided. The

swered to their names.

The brand-new church is a grand three hard years.

One for a conference session. It is large, commodious and the acoustics are fine. The rostrum, instead of a successful conference in behalf of the community of the commu

Friday morning came in bright and Dr. John A. Rice made the address pleasant. Rev. F. S. Parker, D. D., for them. J. T. Bloodworth had

Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, of Central, Fort Worth, made a remarkable niver ary was held and Dr. McMurry

Waco, and he leaves a well organized The names of the old guard were A charge, a new parsonage and all decalled and several of them spoke with partments in good working order.

Rev. A. C. Chappell and his people

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Rev. E. F. Boone, after years of

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the Sunday-school work. Rev. Gross net gain and their new church about

Rev. H. M. Long, of Polytechnic, Rev. W. L. Hightower, of Turner- made a good report. He closed out ville, reported seventy-six new sub- four good years. Received the last conference

Dr. W. F. McMurry, Church Extension Secretary, was present and rendered good service for that cause. Dr. D. W. Carter, of the Mexican

Border Mission Conference, was

brethren. Also Rev. E. L. Egger, of Oak Cliff, did the same.

Rev. N. B. Read, of the West Texas Conference, had a pleasant time with the brethren. Also Rev. S. A. Barnes, Rev. J. G. Putman, of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Dr. Alexander spoke to the conference in the interest of the Methodist

Afternoon was given to the good women and they held their missionary meeting. It was very interesting and unique and made a most favorable impression.

The conference admitted thirteen

Sixteen young men, applicants for





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The membership with the conference were called to the bar and addressed by the Bishop: "You are not only to have an historic faith in Christ, but a vital faith in him as your personal Educational Commission. The report of the Board of the gospel. The doctrine of human holiness is the supreme doctrine of the gospel and you must strive to experience it. You can be made perfect in love and it is a growth for all time to come in character and life. Are you determined to go through with this ministry to the end of life? Your carthly weifare in the ministry will never arthly weifare in the ministry will never bring you riches. If you want riches you had better drop out of the ministry right now You will make your MINISTER.

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W. H. Vaughan, Presiding Elder.
Bartlett—J. B. Berry.
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Corn Hill and Weir—C. G. Shutt.
Florence and Mt. Horeb—B. E. Kimbrow.
Georgetown—W. L. Nelms; J. F. Neal a
R. B. Young, supernumeraries.
Granger—J. R. Curry,
Holland—J. W. Holt.
Hutto—J. E. Matlock.
Rogers—I. S. Huckabee.
Salado—J. M. Armstrong.
Taylor—A. E. Carraway.
Temple, First Church—R. P. Shuler.
Seventh Street—J. G. Pollard.
Troy—N. E. Gardner.
Conference Secretary of Education—W.
Nelms.

HILLSBORO DISTRICT

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Horace Bishop, Presiding Elder.

Abbott Circuit.—W. N. Curry,
Brandon Circuit.—I. W. Head.
Cooledge Circuit.—W. J. Morphis.
Covington and Oscola—C. W. Daniel.
Delia Circuit.—H. W. Isbell, supply.
Hillsboro, First Church.—John R. Morris.
Line Street.—J. F. Isbell.
Hubbard Station.—L. A. Webb.
Huron Circuit.—Claude Brockett.
Irene Circuit.—J. H. Walker.
Itasca Station.—J. M. Wynne.
Kirk Circuit.—T. W. Taylor.
Lovelace Circuit.—F. L. McGehee.
Munger Circuit.—Freston Broxton.
Penelope Circuit.—J. O. Gore.
Peoria—R. T. Capps.

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W. B. Andrews, Presiding Elder.
Aquilla—W. H. Keener.
Bosqueville, W. M. Bowden.
Bruceville and Eddy—S. B. Knowles.
China Springs—W. L. Hightower.
Hewitt—M. A. Turner.
Lorena—C. W. Irvin.
Mart—J. W. Fort.
Mt. Calm—R. H. Heizer.
Reisel—H. B. Henry.
Waco, Austin Avenue—H. D. Knickerbocker.
Clay Street—J. N. McCain.
Elm Street—J. J. Creed.
Fifth Street—A. C. Chappell.
Herring Avenue—H. L. Munger.
Morrow Street—A. D. Porter.
West—W. T. Kinslow.
Whitney—J. H. Braswell.
Conference Church Extension Secretary—J. A.
Biggs.
Field Secretary Sunday-schools—E. Hightower. W. B. Andrews, Presiding Elder

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T. S. Armstrong, Presiding Elder.
Bardwell—K. S. VanZandt.
Bethel—M. M. Morphis.
Britton—W. T. Singley.
Ennis—W. W. Moss.
Ferris—C. V. Oswalt.
Forceston—S. B. Sawyers.
Izh—W. T. Grav.
Mayjearl—R. F. Dunt.
Midlothian—R. F. Brown.
Milford—J. W. Dickinson.
Oeilla—Franklin Moore.
Palmer—W. H. Crawiord.
Red Oak—C. L. Brownag.
Mansfield—S. A. Ashburn.
Waxahachie—J. A. Whitehurst.
Trumbull—To be supplied.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

same and the continuity of the color of the claims from \$12,500 to \$15,500 and the report as amended was adopted.

Sunday was fearfully cold day, the third of the color of th James Campbell, Presting Ulder Aledo—W. D. Gaskins. Azle—I. Marvin Bond. Eliasville—S. D. Cook, supply.

We have collected for Conference Claimants during the year \$943; have received the L. Blaylock donation of \$192.80; have received from the Superannuate Endowment Fund \$234.50; to the several charges for collection. Refrom Publishing House \$357; our pro rata of the Trapp Fund \$134.87; our Hardley and Brooklyn Heights—W. B. Kennedale—C. E. Wilkins.
Smithfield—M. L. Lathan.
President Polytechnic College—F. P. Culver.
Student In Princeton University—J. A. Siceloff.
Student Vanderbilt University—J. A. Philips.
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Secretary Treasurer.
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Field Editor Texas Christian Advocate—D. L. Coale.
Temperance Work—J. D. Odom.
Sunday League—R. C. Armstrong.
Superintendent Children's Home Society—I. Z.
T. Morris.
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ma, provided a bequest of \$200 for the superannuates of the then North-west Texas Conference. During the past week we have received this be quest and have pro rated it with the two conferences as heretofore agreed upon. We commend the action of Brother Ansley in this bequest, and on behalf of each of the Annual Conferences interested, as also on behalf of all of the superannuates of the two conferences, thank the representatives of the estate for the payment thereof.

We estimate the amount necessary for claimants the coming year at

As for last year, and subject to same rules, we retain a small reserve fund for the relief of those who may be superannuated this conference, as for any preacher who may fail in health during the coming year. Necessarily, this amount is small, but experience has taught us that it serves a noble purpose.

A few of our claimants ask no appropriation from us, but yield their claims to those in greater need. We thank them for this generous act.

We have received from the Calvin bequest \$14, which we have disbursed to the widows and orphans.

We recommend that the Board of Missions be assessed \$185; Board of Church Extension \$80; Board of Edueation \$85; Sunday-school Board \$30 and Board of American Bible Society \$20 for printing the Conference Journal

Our assessments for delegates expenses next General Conference is \$1700. We have thought it wise to apportion one-half of this sum for the coming year, and then apportion the remaining one-half next year, together with any balance that we may fail to collect. This course has been followed heretofore with this assess-

have prorated to the several presid-ing elder's districts according to the scale furnished to us by them.

After most prayerful consideration. we have disbursed to our claimants the funds coming into our hands as

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Glass, Rev. H. M	
Grant. Mrs. James	50.2
Graves, Rev. W. F	260.0
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Remember

Presiding Elder, Kansas City District.

It occurs to me that a letter now and then from Missouri might be very acceptable to many of your read-The bond between Texas and Missouri has always been strong. In addition to the fact that the two States are the antipodes of the section known as the "Old South" with interests and sentiments in common through a long period of history, there is the further fact that their people are one. Texas numbers among its leading citizens many Mis sourians. For more than fifty years stream of emigration from Missouri to the Lone Star State has been constant and steady. So that Missourians, who go to Texas to visit their kinsfolk and friends, find on arival an ever-increasing surprise at

the vast numbers of them, and the great extent of territory over which they have settled.

We have a few Texas citizens in Missouri, and we wish sincerely that we might have many more of the type of those we may mention.

First, there is Rev. C. M. Simpson, pastor of our Westport Church in Kansas City, and his excellent wife who came to us from Texas two years ago. There has been added to their family Master Claude Simpson, Jr., who shows in many ways how much Missouri can improve the stock of real good Texans. Brother and Sister real good Texans. Brother and Sister Simpson have done good work in Kansas City. The former has made good "proof of his ministry," and has Ma aken front rank among us as one of strong men of our conference And the latter as "mistress of the Mr. C. E. Brooks.

Marshall, Mich.

tion of the liquor traffic. And as often as we praised the "plumed knight" of that great struggle, we remembered with pride that he had been an honored and loved pastor in Recommend From

We had moreover a closer bond of sympathy even than that. For Texas' great enemy is Missouri's most pow-erful foe. The brewers and distillers with their millions of money and their organized army of co-workers dealt army duty to let you, and also us a blow in the election for Statewide prohibition, we shall not soon forget. The results of the election are every day more and more manifest. Crime has been greatly increased. Murder, robbery, homicide, suicide and theft claim right-of-way, and doing all kinds of farm work with the divorce roll has become a shame the divorce roll has become a shame and disgrace to the State.

In the meantime, the great army of temperance workers are steadily holding their ground and are rallying all forces for another great fight. We believe that Texas will beat us to and in that we rejoice, knowing her victory will strengthen our

The Conservation Congress.

corted in the daily papers as to leave ed to get it. little for this scribe to say, except to ests which the "dailies" scarcely no-

Three distinguished visitors attended the Congress: Wm. H. Taft, Presi. Congress. The great hall was filled dent of the United States of Ameri. to its topmost galleries. When the in Washington, D. C., and William after cheer rolled up its deafening Jennings Bryan, patriot, Christian citizen and orator, welcomed and orator. ored around the world

The people of Kansas City showed due respect to the President of our preciable measure, upon the American streets where he passed, and multi- Mr. Bryan is to speak, and the deluthere was no room within. Mr. Taft made for temperance in Nebraska hope he went away well pleased with Kansas City.

The Pure Food Expert.

It was a great crowd and a great "The favorite theme, "The Public th." The effort of the brewers

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manse," and as a quiet but effective worker in all the woman societies of the Church, has proven that she is a worthy helpmeet of her honored husband. While little Claude, typical Missourian that he is, takes general oversight of pastor and mistress of the manse, and is the "boss," without offense, in all his sphere.

We have many other excellent Texans within our midst of whose good work and splendid lives I should be glad to speak, but it would lead me too far afield for the purposes of this letter.

The Prohibition Fight.

Nothing that has occurred in Texas in all its history awakened more interest in Missouri, than the great fight the State made for the prohibition of the liquor traffic. And as often as we praised the "plumed" so Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Yours very sincerely.

JAMES A. BRITTON.

80 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.

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lagrippe and coughed a great deal but it held all right. Words cannot express my gratitude towards you and your Appliance. Will recommend it to all ruptured people.

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ovation it gave to Dr. Wiley when he came upon the platform to speak on The Southwest Missouri Annual Conference.

The Southwest Missouri Confer-

and the adulterators of our food to ence met in annual session in Mar- ference. My first service to the min- one of the cabinet bring out a plan and the adulterators of our food to ence met in annual session in Mar- lerence. My first service to the min- one of the cabinet bring out a plan discredit him before the American shall, Mo., September 13, Bishop Col- istry was to ride Brother Woodard's which is not best for the League spir-people has made him many friends lins Denny presiding. This is the sec- horse to water when he was our pre- itually, do away with it. If one of throughout the land. The denuncia- ond time Bishop Denny has held our siding elder. He used to make my the older ones are neglecting an imtion of that crowd of boodlers is a conference. Last year he made a father's house his home and resting portant duty see that it is performed fine recommendation for an honest good impression, and won all hearts place, where he and all his colleagues. You are young, yes, young in years, man. Dr. Wiley did not in any way by his kindness, his consideration of in the ministry who came that way but old in Christ. Always be open to refer to the recent controversy in the brethren, his impartiality, and his were always gladly welcomed.

Washington City, and so far as his great strength as a presiding officer He was a good man and true. peaceful, self-possession was concern- and as a preacher. This year he in- preacher of more than ordinary abili-ed no one could have suspected that tensified the good impression made ty. Eccentric and sensitive in the exheld in Kansas City is now a matter the great Secretary of the Interior last year. The business of the con-treme, he often stood in the way of of history, and was so thoroughly re- had recently sought his scalp but failported in the daily papers as to leave ed to get it.

the great secretary of the interior in the daily papers as to leave ed to get it.

the great secretary of the interior in the daily papers as to leave ed to get it. business-like dispatch, but with such the eyes of the Father on high, we tact but make the change. The Fresher a careful regard for the rights of all believe he was a servant worthy of ident's work is to see that every membrane that it never seemed to be hurried, the approbation: "Well done, good ber of the cabinet is up to the notch. The appointments have not so nearly and faithful servant, enter into the About the first thing I would do given universal satisfaction for many joys of thy Lord." Peace be to his would be to put up a blackboard for years. The Bishop preached a great ashes, and the blessing of the High-program. The President must lead sermon on Sunday and when he left est be upon his loved ones left beus on Monday he carried with him hind. the love and confidence of the entire

many a field of battle where wrong was arrayed against the right. ence and appointed presiding elder of we console ourselves that if the breth- within himself the qualities of a fola good thing when they have it, Dr. been a time when leaders were need-Briggs can come home any day he ed more, not leaders who show a

a telegram was received announcing himself, but a leader who receives his

FROM BROTHER TO BROTHER.

Written by a Young Man (20), Form-er President of an Epworth League, to His Brother (17), Who Has Just

During the conference at Marshall public notice for the followers and

suggestions, always seek them, but A fearlessly condemn any wrong deed or policy, after much prayer, you know to be such

"If one officer will not do the work

must lead the President and he must follow Christ no matter whether it tears up League and drives away crowd, or what not. When you have done the best you could think no more of it. Never be disturbed or in the least bit troubled.

ber not only read the Era slip, but get up something original. Have a

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Sketches by Col. J. R. Cole War Pictures and, with flashing eyes and flushed bloody route, conflagration lit up the cheek, his soft voice rings out, "And darkness of the night and thus the

great armies, the best and bravest face and wearing a blue uniform cannons hurl their shricking shells great river raging and there was no this world ever saw, commanded by man in black. The gray and the blue vicious balls among them, the ranks Did they surrender? They formed a two great Generals, were about to advance and meet and look into each are plowed through and through, men line of battle, planted their artillery artillery deadly battle on the heights of Gettysburg in reansylman in blue says, "I thank God that vania. Each was fighting for the existence of a Nation, and the destiny of two great peoples hung upon the bright bayonest of the contending man carrying the flag of his regiment, soldiers under Lee and Longstreet ern Sergeant who sent the bullet Meade and Sedgwick and Slocum and ing between his retreating comrades soldiers under Lee and Longstreet ern Sergeant who sent the bullet Meade and Sedgwick and Slocum and ing between his retreating comrades and Eweil and Hill and Stuart with crashing through his neck, and the Howard are guiding the hosts on and the charging enemy, gave his life Pender and Pettigrew, Hood and Gor- man in black was a brother of Harry don and Pickett were about to seize Burgynne, the boy colonel who fell valley, forward up the hill, Pickett's and thus fell the man who was viceby the throat one hundred thousand with his colors wound around him.

Virginians rush to the wall, down torious in the great duel with the by the throat one hundred thousand with his colors wound around him.

veterans from the North commanded What wonders cannot time and the by Meade and Hancock and Howard rolling years produce! and Reynolds and Sedgwick. In that The first day of this great battle sword as he leaps the walls into the terrible battle ever fought on this Northern army was a brigade called closed with a victory of half of the midst of the foe and goes down to side of the globe, for Lee had staked the iron Brigade of three thousand Southern army over half of the Northmen from the great Northwest, brave. ern army and thousands of Ameribold, strong, powerful, who boasted cans lay dead upon the field around rush for the enemy behind the stone he and his palladins fought to win
that they had never met their match, the Pennsylvania village. A heroic wall. Now death rides upon the the impossible. They were placed by their General picture rises before my eyes now and breeze and every second scores of It is a sorrowful memory to me as in a piece of woods, a very important mournful music floats over my heart warriors fall. "Guns to the right of I look back through the mists of the They were placed by their General picture rises before my eyes now and breeze and every second scores of in a piece of woods, a very important mournful music floats over my heart warriors fall. "Guns to the right of I look back through the mists of the position and told to hold it at all as I gaze upon a long line of noble them, guns to the left of them, guns years upon those scenes, for Pettihazards, and threw back the stern forms in regular battalion formation in front of them, volleyed and thungrew was my first Colonel, Scales my reply, "if we can't do it, who can?" with a fair-haired boy in their midst dered." Pettigrew falls but rises Brigadier General, Pender was my Opposed to this powerful brigade in so still as though dreaming of his again, his charger lying dead. Low-major General and Leaventhorpe was the long line of battle were four registrated ones in old Randolph County. rance is bleeding. Trimble has his my intimate friend and I was an ofments of boys and young men from Surely they will rise at the sound of leg torn from his body. The great ficer in his brigade, the farms and hills and mountains the bugle at reveille and charge again hosts of the North are surging for the sun of the Confederacy had of North Carellina, 2000 strong, com-mon the countless enemy. No. no, ward surgounding the remnants of the reached its zenith as Lee faced Meade of North Carolina, 3000 strong, composition the bugle at reveille and charge again hosts of the North are surging for. The sun of the Confederacy had of North Carolina, 3000 strong, composition to the countless enemy. No, no, ward surrounding the remnants of the reached its zenith as Lee faced Meade howable men I ever knew, Gen. J. sleep their last sleep, they have hillsides are covered with the slain scend towards the Western horizon Johnston Pettigrew. And now occur fought their last battle, no sound can and sadly and sternly the Virginians as the steps of the Southern army red the greatest and most terrible awake them to glory again." Two and the Carolinians and Tennesseans turned towards the plains of Virginian ages. One of these regiments of the linians, the second battalion under back across the blood-red plain to fought until the guns of the enemy south of 850 men was commanded by their boyish Lieutenant Colonel Lee meet their great commander and hear on a hundred more battlefields had a dark-eved, rosy-checked, beardless Andrews, my classmate, at college, him say "Rally men help me out of covered the land with its dead and a dark-eyed, rosy-cheeked, beardless Andrews, my classmate at college, him say, "Rally men, help me out of covered the land with its dead, and boy of twenty-one years—Harry Burwere placed in line of battle and at of this difficulty; it is my fault!" starvation had made an army of skelegynne. Another was commanded by nightfall they had met the enemy and Call the roll of the 26th North Catons: then the end came, and there a tall, straight, graceful, polished, held their ground, but, oh, pitiful rollina Regiment, Harry Burgynne's was a dead Nation. British nobleman, Col. Leaventhorpe, sight, while forty of them were stand-regiment that fought the duel with who had fallen in love with a beautiful girl among the mountains and and their pale faces set, two hundred
ful girl among the mountains and and their pale faces set, two hundred
fifty names are called—86 answered;
married her and made his home in of them were stretched upon the the rest are killed and wounded. Call
the midst of the lovely scenery in field bleeding or dead and the boy the roll of Company F—91 names are
Warvin,
Western North Carolina. Forward commander in his bright uniform called, not a man answered; every Lamar. the rifles began to crack; soon the ing to join in the battle of to-morrow dead.

rebel yell rose on the air. Sternly which was to decide the fate of milstood the Iron Brigade of the North lions of people. As the sun rose over in the midst of that great battle-plain. all departments and made more attended the Iron Brigade of the North lions of people. As the sun rose over in the midst of that great battle-plain.

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Lieutenant Colonel to lift the flag Again the curtain of night came since 1776, the army of Northern Virfrom the ground, when a Lieutenant down over the earth and darkness hid ginia under Lee commenced its recried, "Don't touch that flag, it is twice ten thousand fallen heroes treat, preceded by ten thousand death," but he waved it over his head while the air was charged with the wounded.

will it? Yes, they give way, they re- on the hillsides of Gettysburg. On the Potomac, sad over unavailing hertreat, the Iron Brigade is broken at the third day of battle and the 3rd of oism and sacrifices, but defiant and last, and a brave Sergeant as he re- July, 75,000 Northmen stretched along with unabated courage. The rains treats, looks back and sees the tower- the long bending sides of the ridge poured down from the gloomy clouds ing form of Lieutenant Colonel Lane to the eastward while 200 cannons as though weeping over misfortunes. bearing the flag, and taking aim frowned down across the valleys, and Long stretching miles were crowded across the limb of a tree, sends a 50,000 Southerners stood in serried with ambulances filled with the bullet crashing through the neck of ranks on the opposing hills and 200 wounded, every jolt, every rock, evthe Southern officer, and he falls to cannons looked savagely across the ery mudhole, producing agony and the earth, the fourteenth man that valley at the enemy and neither arcausing groans and shrieks and cries. fell carrying the flag of the 26th my would yield, for Lee and Meade In one ambulance, side by side, lie North Carolina Regiment. Five hun- had determined to fight it out across Pender and Scales, my Major General North Caronna Regiment. Five hun-had determined to light it out across render and scales, my Major General dred and eighty-eight men out of this valley. As the sun crossed the and Brigadier General, the one more so in that regiment fell on that bat-meridian of this hot July day, 200 tally wounded and soon to die, and tlefield in that fearful duel, but they cannons burst forth in awful grandeur the other to rise again to face

bayonets and the flag lovingly endeath with long, measured step and Stuart at the head of his horsemen folded the boyish form of Harry Burglittering bayonets, for Longstreet had rushed upon the pursuing enemy day gynne forty years before. Suddenly ordered Pickett forward and Petti- and night and Pettigrew with the a large fine looking man with gray grew has galloped up to Marshall, the remnant of his heroes sternly covered beard and hair, clothed in gray unicommander of his brigade that fought the retreat. Wagons were overturnform, mounts the platform from one the immortal duel two days before, ed, dead horses and men marked the

Down went the flag of the 26th North ed and recrossed, piercing the oppos- the depth of a broken heart he cries, cumstances under which they were another man seized it, down it went the immortal, at the head of his Texhero, Col. Burgynne, seized it, waved as bayonets crossed bayonets and the I place them under your charge," and

will the Iron Brigade never yield, warriors bleeding in the valleys and ing they marched Southward toward around the platform erected where and Armstead and Garnett and Kemp faces marched on, on and on to the the lines in blue and gray crossed ner swept down into the valley of Southland.

Stuart at the head of his horsemen

Cemetery Ridge. Forward across the for the safety of Lee and his men, goes Kemper, down goes Garnett, see Iron Brigade. that General with his hat upon his This was the greatest death-the immortal Armstead. See the independence of the South upon

horseman, he said, "Gather up wounded, collect the wagons and ambulances and start for the Potomac; the next night at the close of the Fourth of July, the saddest anniver-

By day and by night without halt-

broke that Iron Brigade. Ah, what a from the South tearing to pieces the enemy and become Governor of his sight was that! Enough to make the ranks and guns of the enemy on the State. Further on, tossed from side opposite ridge, and immediately 200 to side, is the heroic form of Hamp-Forty years afterwards, forty times cannons answered back from Gettyston, the great cavalryman, in another the earth had swept the great circle burg to Round Top. Four hundred are Belo and Connally, one shot of the years around the sun and the guns shook the earth testifying to the through the body and the other with field of Gettysburg was beautifully work of man as they grappled and field of Gettysburg was beautifully work of man as they grappled each his arm shot off, two young North arrayed with flowers of summer and other by the throats. For two hours Carolinians whom I knew well. And the birds sang in the woodlands, and the contending armies sustained this thus the procession climbed the mounthe soft sunshine played with the lov- pandemonium of death, then a sight tains, descended into the valleys, hunthe soft sunshine played with the low sandemonium of death, then a sight tains, descended into the valleys, hun-ing breezes in the waving wheat on to make a Nation weep burst upon gry, weary, wounded, groaning, shriek-Cemetery Hill. It is the first of July, the view: 15,000 Virginians, North ing, and the army, attacked on all 1503: three hundred North Carolin- Carolinians, Tennesseans and Missis sides by the enemy's cavalry and purians dressed in gray, old in years, but sippians under Pickett and Pettigrew sued by Meade's great host, bent its young in memory of other days, stand and Trimble and Lane and Lowrance head to the storm, and with stern

now, Colonel, for the honor of the army with Lee and Longstreet and good old North State, forward!"

Hill and Ewell and Stuart reached the Hill and Ewell and Stuart reached the On the first day of July, 1863, two with the marks of the years on his valley they marched to death, the dreadful suffering, and found the

BOOK NOTICES.

"The Work of Christ," by Bishop Marvin, and published by Smith & Church," This is a small volume writ swept the North Carolinians beauti-with his sword by his side had given one killed or wounded. Who calls the ten by Bishop Marvin years ago. It Times Company. This book is intendfully uniformed, splendidly disciplin-up his life for his country. The roll? The First Sergeant who sits has passed through several editions, ed to help the social life of the ed, keeping step like cadets on pa-shades of night overspread the land against a tree with his arm broken, and is fresh and in demand to-day. It Church. In fact, it is a treasury of rade. Soon the fire began to flash; scape. Armies from the South and In one company are three sets of is an exposition of the Atonement, methods for every Church and Sunsoon the cannons began to roar; soon the West and the North were hurry-twins. At nightfall five of them are and one of the most valuable contriday-school worker who wants to see butions of the sort published.

midair and whistled viciously dyeing great General W. D. Pender, young those horsemen was the leader of the Book required a larger and a revised the plain with blood. Onward swept and gallant, was hurled from his horse Southern army. His plans had failed: volume of this character. So the two the Carolinians led by Pettigrew and by a cannon ball as he galloped over his tremendous efforts were unsuc-distinguished men above mentioned Burgynne and Leaventhorpe and Mar-the field. unsuc- distinguished men above mentioned Burgynne and Leaventhorpe and Marthe field.

cessful; more than 20,000 of his Southcombined their heads and hearts and
shall. Closer and closer until the Away to the right Longstreet was ern soldiers had gone down on the produced this new book, and it is a It gives a red eyes of the South and sword the hosts occupying the hills and the He saw empire slipping from his history of the writer and the circum-clashed against sword and bayonet cannons and the muskets and rifles grasp. He saw a million of ghosts stances under which each hymn in lines stood with leveled guns and resembled a battle of contending mountains at Appomatox. Then his gives a historic sketch of the writers poured death into each other's faces, clouds as lightning flashed and cross-head sank upon his breast and from of these hymns, and it gives the cir-

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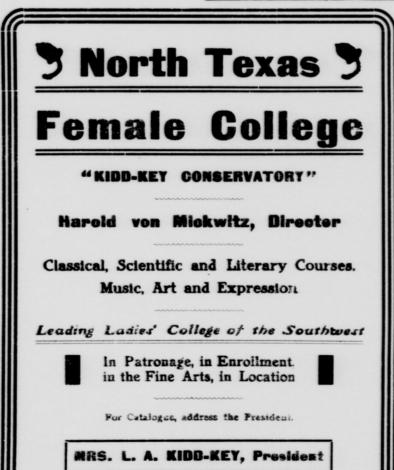
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hey call a Laymen's Council and at work in all their appointed fields. the close of each year they give a and the program was fine. The was any complaint it escaped us. speeches were timely, sometimes huerly meeting and its fellowship was or the West Oklahoma Conference, pastors in all their good works.

:: A FEW NOTES FROM THE :: CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

session of an Annual Conference. It it was a good one. Things were

assistants rendered the conference service as Conference Missionary from Northwest Texas, goes to Hub. be seen. At last we are coming to a to the cereals. fine service as the scribes for the Evangelist, now returns to the pas- bard City to a good appointment. He right understanding of each other and

This may not be regarded with us body. They were painstaking, ac- torate and he goes to Mineral Wells, is full of capabilities and will make the work to be done and the outlook as a revival year. We have had some

ple did themselves great credit in the hand for everybody. And he is emi- with all the brethren. He made himentertainment of the conference, nently useful. Everybody was provided with a good home. The people of the whole com- The Corsicana District labored un- fact he was chummy with them. The

tertained in the elegant home of sults always follow his plans. Brother and Sister J. B. Pope. They are good Methodists and know the Rev. W. E. Boggs, after excellent undone to make our stay homelike wood and Rev. C. R. Wright, after Nelms measured swords in a controand full of good cheer.

Rev. J. Sam Barcus on the Cisco Dis- one has left things in good shape for ments. The young man made a plaus- death of Miss Pinkle Henderson. trict about the middle of the year, the other, has met the expectation of the Bishop and the brethren in his appointment. The college people took much inter- of a large majority of the brethren. stay of her father, her mother having las Wednesday. He called at the of-

courteous in manner and persistent in work, he is making a most competent man for the place.

The people of the community and many from the city attended the proceedings of the conference and took large interest in them. The commodious auditorium was full at every session, and on Monday when the appointments were read the house was Editor crowded.

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The change in the district work of the conference was the appointment of Rev. J. A. Whitehurst to Waxa-OUR CONFERENCES hachie Station after he had served three years faithfully on the Brown-Nov 22 wood District, and the appointment of Rev. J. H. Stewart to succeed him ment of the college is something over and burnished and succeeded in put-

Hotel. It was largely attended. Rev. made. In the adjustments we heard

J. M. McCormick presided as toast- ton to Mulkey Memorial and Rev. J. in the Advocate and let all Sunday- most kindly. master and right well did he handle C. Mimms goes from Missouri Avenue school matter be sent directly to him the situation. It was a most broth- to Bolton. Rev. Scm Thompson, late at Waco. forth cheers from the audience.

We have never attended a better conference as a presiding elder, and his helpers move with him. generally prosperous.

curate and accommodating to all. He is one of the finest spirits in the good. conference. He has a sunny disposi-Rev. H. M. Long and his good peo- tion, a gentle spirit and a brotherly Bishop Atkins was most agreeable

munity threw wide open their doors der great disadvantages during the Episcopacy will never grow unpopuand gave the members and visitors a year, but that old stager, Rev. John lar with men like Bishop Atkins to R. Nelson, kept his strong hand fill the office. He is a genuine Methosteadily on the work and did all that dist preacher among Methodist Bishop Atkins, Dr. R. S. Hyer, Rev. could have been done to keep the preachers. He has a brotherly heart Horace Bishop, Rev. W. H. Vaughan ship steady. He has a level head, a and is accessible to all of them. They and this writer were delightfully en- strong hand and a calculating eye. Re- sat under his presidency with great

art of hospitality. They left nothing service at Corsicana, goes to Brown- Rev. Ernest Lloyd and Dr. W. L. doing things at Brownwood comes to versy over a resolution offered by Corsicana. The exchange of these the former advocating radical Rev. C. E. Lindsey, who succeeded two good men will work well. Each changes in the method of the assess- Lee, of Madisonville, telling us of the

to that position. He took hold of est in the conference. The young They cheered him to the echo. But died some years ago. She was a beauthings like a veteran and brought men and the young women were often the older man waded into the younger tiful character, and Brother Henderson good reports from all over the terri- seen in the galleries watching the one with his knowledge of the laws has the sympathy of his brethren and tory. Quiet in spirit, firm in purpose, business very closely. The enroll- of the Church and with logic bright a large circle of friends.



BISHOP EDWIN D. MOUZON. Who holds North Texas Conference this week at Gainesville

The laymen in Dallas have what and vigorous men and do excellent tion and he is very popular with the Quite a number of changes took student body and the entire communi-

Rev. J. B. Andrews, on the Waco of his convictions. Nothing stagnates small margin. But they realized that counted for in the fact that they are District, made his first report to the under his direction. He moves and they had been in a lively scrap.

self one of them and no man felt that he was at arm's length from him. In pleasure and received the appointments at his hand without murmur.

on the district. They are both strong 700 and a finer body of young people ting the resolution on the table. But needed forty-five per cent.

banquet to the preachers and their friends. They served one of this sort last Monday night at the Oriental l G. W. Truett of the Baptist Church no complaint. Every man seemed Rev. Emmet Hightower, after four of the editor and publishers. There sleep. and Rev. J. Frank Smith of the Pres. Pleased with his new field. There serviceable years at Morrow Street, is no doubt as to how he stands among the State are cursed with saloons. byterian Church were also invited the appointments were read. If there school Secretary, He has made a to increase the circulation of the plan of high-licensed and regusuests. The luncheon was delicious the appointments were read. If there school Secretary. He has made a to increase the circulation of the pa- lated saloons. How monstrous the specialty of this line of work and he per in their territory this year 6000, idea of regulating a saloon! is an expert in its details. He will And we believe they will do it. The what we hear it will but require one Rev. Sam Rucker comes from Bel. continue as editor of that department speech of the editor was received from our fair Commonwealth.

Matthews in behalf of Cleburne, and paragraph to the crops, etc. erly meeting and its fellowship was fine. The Dallas laymen know how goes to Missouri Avenue. Rev. J. W. Rev. Jerome Duncan closed his first Rev. Robert Shuler and Rev. W. H. the usual amount of grumbling fine. The Dallas laymen know how goes to Missouri Avenue. Rev. J. W. to do things and they stand by their Downs, after four years of success year as presiding elder of the Fort Vaughan upon the part of Temple. farmers we have an unusual yield of ful service at Mineral Wells, comes to Worth District. This is his first ex. had a beautiful scuffle over getting all crops. Corn and hay are very Polytechnic charge. The announce perience in this office and he has the next conference. First one side abundant, insuring plenty of "hog and Polytechnic charge. The announce perience in this office and he has the next conference. First one side hominy." The cotton croment of his appointment brought made good all along the line. He is and then the other seemed to be on largest for many years. a bundle of energy, with a mind of the bottom in the falls, but finally counties the yield will be unprece-keen alertness and he has the courage the Temple brethren won out by a dented. This is in large part ac-

was good in its spirit, in its fellow- brought to pass on that district dur- Rev. J. D. Porter gave Waxahachie tion was a happy deliverance. It on land that was regarded as worthship and in its religious tone. There ing the year. All the city charges two fine years of service and goes to showed wonderful harmony and the five years the price of land has adwas unity of purpose and definiteness moved forward, new churches were Morrow Street, Waco. He is large of entire absence of any asperity. Here vanced from three to five hundred of aim throughout the whole proceed- built and organized and the work is mind, robust of body, true of heart tofore there has been a little asperity per cent. and ready for aggressive service un- among them on the educational ques- born as are farmers, they will soon der all circumstances. Rev. L. A. tion, but the whole sky has cleared see that their prosperity depends Rev. John R. Morris and his able Rev. Milton Hotchkiss, after long Webb, who came to the conference up and there is not now a cloud to diversified crops and more attention is most cheering. Bishop Atkins ex- good meetings, but no general awakpressed great pleasure at the out ening. The conference has three

> Just before the Bishop read the ap- endeavor. To our shame we pointments he gave the preachers vast sections of country without some excellent advice. He told these churchhouses and preaching. Verily, some excellent advice. He told those the heathen at our door. who were destined to new appointments to leave their old ones immeno further business around the old gant building out of debt. to his sentiments.

ible showing of his side and at one daughter of Rev. G. W. Henderson, of time seemed to have the sympathy the Madisonville Circuit. She was the Hamilton District, passed through Dal-

OUR ALABAMA LETTER

By Rev. M. H. Wells.

"They say" the new broom sweeps clean. This Advocate furnished an apt illustration of the adage. The first issue after the editor and publishers received merited commendation and re-election was the best that has gone out to subscribers. Of course every issue is first-class, but that one was specially good. The editorials were bright, crisp and incisive. The subjects discussed were pertinent and timely, My friend, Blaylock, has learned in this time to take care of the reputation of "the art preservative." Much depends on the publisher of a paper. The above opinion is written by an ex-Texan and humble Alabamian who has read, or heard read, every issue of the Advocate for the past thirty-seven years. When too sick to read I had one by my side equally fond of the paper to do the reading. I have come to think that it was providential that the editor lacked a few votes of being made an Episcopos. He fits Texas and Texas suits him. Such an Advocate with such a constituency ought to have one hundred thousand subscri-

Our last Legislature substituted local option for State-wide prohibition. The county is made the unit and forty-five per cent of qualified electors is required to secure an election. In many counties they can't secure the four counties. That fourth county had only a few votes majority. And that Three of the largest cities of

For the benefit of your readers in-Rev. Alonzo Monk and Rev. W. H. terested in agriculture I give one the usual amount of grumbling and using the improved methods of planting and cultivating. No man now brags on his crop who has raised less The report of the Board of Educa- than two bales to the acre. And this

evangelists in the field. They have done faithful work. One of them de voted several months to missionary

The forty-second session of the diately and to stay away from them: North Alabama Conference is to be to give all their time to their new held in this city. We have three pasfields and leave the old ones to the is the popular pastor of our First men appointed to them; that they had Church. They have a new and elestamping places; that he had known seventy years this has been known as "fair Florence." It is noted for the new pastors hindered much in the culture and refinement of its cititheir work by the outgoing ones lin- zens. A hearty welcome awaits the gering in their old places after con. brethren and sisters who may honor ference. There were hearty amens us with a visit. There will be about to his sentiments the preachers. Some change by limitation; others just have a roving dis-We have a note from Rev. Jesse position and desire a new field. So

Rev. G. S. Hardy, presiding elder of fice for a few moments. He goes to take up his work at once.

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ther that the committee appointed to investigate this complaint referred same to the presiding elder of the Vernon District "for further investigation." This, of course, leaves me unsuppose of characters until the committee in considerable description."

na Creek. The squirrel had a bunch of moss in its mouth. When it reached the ground it cautiously approached the ground it cautiously appr



HOOGS Notes From the Field

That Prize

fewest words in reporting a meeting. In looking over my book I find the following: Rev. M. J. Brewer, of Mineral Wells, gives 12 items in 19 lines; grade 99. Rev. Thomas J. Durham, of Holliday, Texas, same grade as Brother Brewer. So I have mailed to each of them a copy of "The Pastor Among His Flock." If the brethren have these in their library I will exchange with them. If any other brother who complied with the rules can show me they are equal with these in report will send them a volume also

We are closing out a good year, under the circumstance of the company paying interest on \$1000—and interest on

same to the presiding elder of the Vernon District "for further investigation." This, of course, leaves me under arrest of character until the complaint is shown to be false or until I am fully vindicated by a trial at the next session of the conference at Abilene in 1912.

It is a fact well known in my conference that I suffered a serious nervous breakdown in August, 1910. It caddo Mills.

Abilene in 1912.

It is a fact well known in my conference that I suffered a serious nervous breakdown in August, 1910. It became evident to me in the early part of 1911 that I could not recover without a change in the character of my work. I asked for and was grant without a change in the character of my work. I asked for and was grant without a change in the character of my work is asked for and was grant without a change in the character of my work. I asked for and was grant without a change in the character of my work. I asked for and was grant will be divided, making cale Mills the center of the center of

Freedress from my presiding either, a kind and to trivine the part of the part

of moss in its mouth. When it reached the creek, then turning its tail to the water, it slowly immersed itself, first its tail, then its hips, buck, head and ears. Nothing remained visible but the moss. A slight toss down stream and the moss floated away. Up trose the squirrel, shaking itself, it climbed its tree, and soon was out of sight.

Mr. Pickens said he was curious to see that floating bunch of moss. Go ing down the stream a few roads to found it lodged against a log. And to his surprise, it was alive with fleast. JOHN H. BRUNNER.

Hiwassec College, Tenn, 1911.

A man's life must fall in one of three classes: the pure and upiliting, the bad and destroying, the burned out and withered.

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NAPOLEON IN MOSCOW, RUSSIA

By DR. W. B. P. ORE -- Article Sixteen

that is not true." something that was not true! lofty balcony of a building on Russians very generally speak present capital of their empire ersburg and we were told by after its builder. Peter the nd should be called Peters and not Saint Petersburg. It our good fortune to have as ng companion through a good European Russia Baron Trauenerally informed and genial nan, who speaks English and r of other languages elegantsays that in all legal docubeyond further questioning or spute is the real name of

Peter's Window Into Europe."

our visit to Poland and its fine nal, Warsaw, we were often uld not be such destruction of his ndred years ago Poland was in posover it all, since

Hope to Poland said farewell.

At Vilna, Poland, where the French gold. rely escaped annibilation, is

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In many lands we have had practi- season or year when the elements illustrations of the prefound wis- and snow storms were less severe of Josh Billings when he said: this monument, as well as the map seating. How different was the lifegreat deal better for folks of Europe, might be very different, now so much than to know. On this trip we repeated an experi-

s not true. In a ence of fifteen years ago, when we seemed to have sat for an hour with a friend on a

world, and one of the most brilliant memories of our life. It was at the same hour of the day, and from this a battlefield is a silent but terrible in-same lofty point of view, that Napo-dietment against the Meloch war. same lofty point of view, that Napo-dictment against the Moloch war, stranger should have the excellencies reaches every spot; and this explains, leon and his army caught their first Evil-omened birds are sailing around of the old acquaintance. Each man at least in part, the wonderful success vision of a city of such barbaric splen- and picking at the skulls as if longcaught his first vision of Damascus, in the sixty-third year of his life not say anything better of a woman. No matter how deep-seated your cain its emerald setting of foliage and Verestchagin, Admiral Makaroff and say she, as a girl, was a comfort to tarra may be: no matter how long it flowers, like an immense bouquet, ly- 1600 men on the Russian flagship her mother." That may not be saying the petropaulski were blown up in the ing much, but it is at least kind.

"We managed to put up with him this treatment a trial, and it will do see selected that the city should her waters graved." he ordered that the city should be spared and not destroyed. When the Nazarene caught his vision of Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives he

control of Moscow. It is monument of the famous Corsican is an iron-barred window a convict fam-order him to leave town, just because 200 years ago since her the aggregation of 875 of his dis-ily appear. The father, with a very you thought him cranky? Why should to decline, and the star mounted bronzed cannon, now pre-good face holds a leaf of the head of the leave town, in the star mounted bronzed cannon, now pre-good face holds a leaf of the head of the leave town, in the star mounted bronzed cannon, now pre-good face holds a leaf of the head of the leave town, in the star mounted bronzed cannon, now pre-good face holds a leaf of the head of the leave town, in the star mounted bronzed cannon, now pre-good face holds a leaf of the head of the leave town. started to decline, and the star mounted bronzed cannon, now pre- good face, holds a loaf of rye bread, Minin, the Peasant of Nijni Novgo- served in the Kremlin. Ninety-nine from which his innocent-faced little served in the Kremlin. Ninety-nine begun to ascend, when Moscow lost to the Poles. It is a rich beautiful country, with its fine fields, cattle and large flocks each herded by children. To our however, there is a veil of sadover it all, since nually celebrated in the Church of with her husband into far-off Siberia. Some preachers soon get the name the Redeemer, which has upon its One of the most intensely realistic of being unsociable, or "unapproachdome 1040 pounds of gold. It will be and gripping pictures we have ever able," whatever that may mean, and d freedom shrieked when Kosiusco interesting for our boys and girls to seen was by Ryepin. find or figure out how many dollars The Remorse of Ivan The Terrible! would be in this enormous weight of

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important dates.

fication of war as by the French ar-tists in the galleries of Versailles, Irkuts where Napoleon is almost deified on oceans of canvas. In these days, when the whole world is beginning to sigh and pray for universal peace. work of

Verestchagin,

the Moscow gallery with a growing is really a friend, after a long actablet medicines, because all these do interest. His "Pyramid of Skulls" on quaintance.

not and cannot reach all the affected a watery grave!

This monstrous Emperor has just killed his own son with a club. His anger has suddenly given place to striking and impressive monument. Waterloo to the British anger has suddenly given place to the two very succinct but significant was not more significant than this awful and frenzied remorse! He is scriptions. On one side are the overwhelming Napoleonic disaster to holding his son, with broken skull and blood-stained body, in his arms. Next year, 1912, will and blood-stained body, in his arms of the anniversary. This with much of the blood on his own vas! There is such fascination of horror and power in the conception that it is difficult for the beholder to tear himself away. We shall carry the memory to the end of life. Such an Emperor to-day would be confined in a lunatic asylum.

There was a time when we expended or consumed much of our sympathy for the Jews in Russia, from we have largely recovered from personal contact and experience. The first man we ever had any business transaction with in Russia was on our first visit, fifteen years ago, in the City of Odessa, on the Black Sea. We presented our letter of credit in a bank in which a Jew was interpreter. We generally dress rather slouchily or shabbily when traveling a difficult or dangerous country, and the Jew took us for an ignoramus, out of whom he might frighten a graft or a bribe. After seeing that the letter was genuine he very coolly remarked that our checks would have to go to London and back before they could be cashed. He thought we were out of money and inexperienced, and pay him a to cash the checks for us. We inquired the way to the telegraph office and he misdirected us! When we found the office the banks in Odessa had all closed, but we

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With the advantages of Govern-ment telegraphy and the difference bank, whose letter of credit had been was in the condition of Judas Iscariot when he found that he had overreached himself. He was as polite as a French dancing master, but it was

too late. The bank which issued to us our position in the system of reference banks, and the Jew ought to have had the best training that the been sent to the penitentiary or to "Old South" could hand down to Siberia, but he wasn't. Possibly he made his exit or escape to the Jews' Paradise, that is sympathizing Amer-because they were not understood, williams plano a organism.

sia on this, our second visit, but will There has never been such a glori- have to postpone the same for a later

Irkutsk, Siberia.

THE PASTOR'S RECEPTION.

when preachers and people are in tarrhal troubles. After years of rethere is nothing of deceit, selfishness, is applied to every nook and corner there is nothing of deceit, sellishness, is applied to every nook and corner to the great for an hour with a friend on a lofty balcony of a building on the great Russian artist, whose fame or heartlessness, in the attitude we of the nuccous membrane in the head, will grow brighter and brighter as take toward the stranger. We are nose, throat and lungs.

The Sparrow Hills, the years go by. The great burden too apt to measure the new by the can readily see why it is so greatly go down on Moscow, which is one of face of war horrible, hideous and man suffer by the comparison. We superior to such ordinary treatments the most dazzling visions in all the hateful. We studied his pictures in naturally like a friend better, if he as sprays, cintments, salves, liquid or world, and one of the most brilliant the Moscow gallery with a graving is really a friend after a long as table, we discove the nucleus membrane in the head.

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we should not demand that the paris, while Dr. Blosser's method has excellencies of his own, and should dor, gleaming with burnished gold, ing for a fresh war. The sudden be given credit for them. "If you can size package costs but one dollar. It silver and bronze! When from the close of this great artist's life career not say anything better of a man, say is harmless, pleasant to use, and is side of a Syrian mountain Mohammed was very tragical. At Port Arthur he has executive ability; if you can-casily applied even by a child.

which very much impressed us was turned him, we should have refused Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton Street, by Yaroshenko, called "Everywhere to receive him," By what authority? Atlanta, Ga., in order to avail yourself John Sobieski, and his great and inquished ancestors. If he was you need not be such destruction of his le in the use of Vodka! Three in the use of Vodka! Another impressive and abiding the district of the facts about care in business as a merchant or a law money—simply send your name and ordered in the use of Vodka! Three in business as a merchant or a law money—simply send your name and order to avail yourself and what would you expect the other of this offer of a free trial package of the is a crank, is he the remedy and an illustrated booklet exiled convicts. A convict car has the only one? Are members never the other of this offer of a free trial package of the remedy and an illustrated booklet exiled convicts. A convict car has the only one? Are members never the other of this offer of a free trial package of the remedy and an illustrated booklet exiled convicts. A convict car has the only one? Are members never the other of the is a crank, is he charge to do? If he is a crank, is he the remedy and an illustrated booklet exiled convicts. A convict car has the only one? Are members never the other of the same man were in business as a merchant or a law money—simply send your name and order than the other of the same man were in business as a merchant or a law money—simply send your name and order to avail yourself and powerful appeal in behalf of the charge to do? If he is a crank, is he the remedy and an illustrated booklet exiled convicts. A convict car has the only one? Are members are the other of this offer of a free trial package of the care, which charge to do? If he is a cra

> Some preachers soon get the name they are followed by the idea, and, it all started, perhaps, because some one liked the affable preacher who was equally proficient at kissing babies, splitting kindling for the cook, teaching the children their lessons, holding the calf for a cow to be milk cd, presiding at a barbacue, or per-forming a stylish wedding ceremony. Now, because preacher number two letter to inform you of our safe ar-did not do these things, he was brand-rival here on last Saturday, the 2cth did not do these things, he was brand-ed as a "poor mixer," to the presiding elder, and that dignitary, not see in daily communication with the land, ing the pastor but five times between and it was not infrequent to find at conferences, so reported the pastor to our places at the dinner table slips the Bishop-well, that poor social on which were printed the latest failure was immediately on the down-news by "wireless" from different hill grade, and coagulated into a mediocre, if he did not "locate."

Another folly of which we are some times guilty, is that of falling out with the preacher because we do not like his wife. She is too stylish for some, too uncouth for others, too talk-ative for some one else, too timid for yet another class. What shall she do to please everybody? We have so many likes and dislikes that differ. that if she tried to do what each one prefers, she would need a better make-up than the fabled chameleon. She would need forty faces and voices, a fortune for private expenses and then keep half the membership in ignorance of the real situation, to

keep down gossip. Especially do we in the West give trouble to the preacher and wife from the East. How often have you heard the remark, "Oh, I guess they are all right, but I can't understand them: they are too Eastern." But suppose you go East, would you like for peoyou go East, would you like for peo. troubles in far West China have now ple to give you the back of the hand because of that fact? Would you be cringing enough to go back on all your cherished Western training and sympathies? Should one be ashamed of his Southern blood when he goes North? And yet, I have known one woman who said it angered her to be. change in a twinkling, and preachers' wives are thus given a cold reception, and never allowed a chance to really prove their worth. "just because they are Eastern." It is foolish, yet heartlessly true of too many of our Western communities. It is the most senseless trait of our

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Another picture in this gallery ber said, "but if conference had re- of other sufferers. Write at once to the year," one hand have referred to the sufferers.

> while, at the same time, some of the offending parties were extremely hos-pitable to things Northern, or ultra-Western. But the average preacher and wife. like every other man and wife, should be credited with having sense enough to do their duty in their own way, and if we have not loyalty enough to support them as the repre sentatives and servants of the Church that appoints them, we should be true erough to ourselves and the Church to get out of the way, and give them a chance to do their work with the folks who are willing to fall into line with willing hearts.

J. L. JAMES.

A LETTER FROM CHINA.

I take pleasure in sending you ult. During our long voyage we were parts of the world.

Our own people here accorded to our party a most hearty welcome, and we were made to feel it was to be back in this great field that now appears so ripe for a glorious harvest. am informed that during the present year some 2500 people have enrelled their names as probationers. A great tent meeting is now in progress on the compound of our Anglo-Chinese College campus and multitudes are in constant attendance. Brothers Shipley, Fearn and Parker are associated with the Chinese pastors, le-cal preachers, exhorters and Bible women in these meetings. The faith of the workers is strong and blessed results are expected.

Bishop Murrah is to leave Chosen (Korea) to-day for China, and he expected to arrive at the end of this

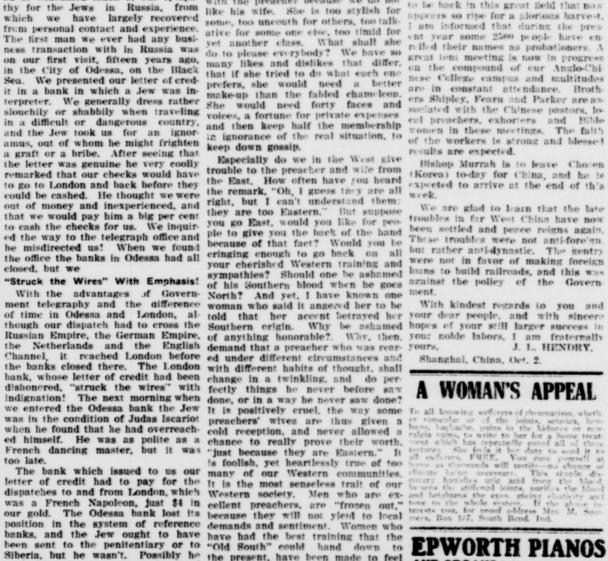
We are glad to learn that the late

With kindest regards to you and your dear people, and with sincere

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Napoleon Bonaparte passed the Russians. way in 1812, with 400,000 men." be its hundredth anniversary. This with much of the blood on his own the other and opposite side are centennial will be celebrated with a face and garments, with such an exls, "Napoleon Bonaparte pass- great flourish of trumpets by the en- pression of agony in his eyes as we way in 1812 with 9000 men." tire empire. It will also be the three have never before seen on any can-Had Napoleon entered Russia at a hundredth anniversary of the recov-Uneeda Biscuit Soda Crackers Grew on Trees Nature would cover them with shells, like nuts, protecting from moisture, mildew, dirt and insects. Just so are Uneeda Biscuit protected by the moisture-proof, dust-proof package. It keeps them oven-fresh and crisp, retaining all their flavor and goodness till used. Think it over and you will always buy the protected kind Uneeda **Biscuit**



gans, are also discovered by this means and in the diagnosis of tuberculosis of the lungs this agent has proven a most valuable aid. When applied to some of the less fatal chronic ailments of germ origin it has proven very effective as a curative agent.

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HOME.

Text: "Go home to thy friends and

The Lord had done a great thing for had an experience that he could use tiny of the Church. to great effect upon his countrymen. Satan had gotten this man of our text men came from Mississippi to Texas into a pitiable condition. As I see and settled on the same river, a few him under the delirium of Satan he miles apart. One of them was a represents a man whom I knew, he Christian gentleman, the other was an by the constant use of liquor became infidel gentleman. The Christian man filled with a drunkard's delirium, he simultaneous with his dwelling erectniled with a drunkard's delirium, he simultaneous with his dwelling erectabused his wife and baby boy, but had ed a house for school and Church pura wonderful affection for his little poses, that those who might settle in daughter. He had often been arrest-his community would have the opported for his abuse of his wife and tunity of giving to their children baby, but on being released from jail Christian culture, and his community

ing never seen her father sober, call-ture dominates the child-life more ed out, "O mother, come and see pareadily.

pa!" And on his knees with his arms

The home that crowns mother around his wife and children in front queen because of her living faith in

I was not surprised that this man literature that her child reads

from there reasons:

First, Jesus had restored him to his right mind; second, he was afraid he Church workers that shall transform could not maintain his right mind surrounded by swine-lovers who besought Jesus to depart from their coasts; third, with Jesus gone he it is faith in God that tells in the huwould be absolutely alone. But with man race. Some one has said, "If all these unfavorable circumstances you want a great man begin with his all these unfavorable circumstances you want a great man begin with his Jesus bade him, "Go home to thy grandparents." It takes eight generafriends and tell them how great things tions to constitute a thoroughbred the Lord hath done for thee, and hath horse. It takes a sire and dam that how treated a mile in 2.2 to constitute a sire and the "

man's family needed his strong arm to produce a valuable horse outside for their support, and his country-men need the influence of his trans-formed life. Besides, Jesus could help this man's family and his country-men best through a human testimony it may have been obscure (hid under that carried with it the antire power.

bedeck the hillsides, valleys, villages faith in a great God.

and cities of our land. It is their influences that fill the social atmosphere with purity as the flowers do a Christless palace may be magnifited atmosphere about us with percent in its grace and gallantry on the social seas and the grand parade of

see as we pass up and down the come, and they do come to all, it goes country roads or streets of the vil-down in the breakers and is broken move with splendor in the parades. What more can I say than what lages and cities tell us whether or not on the rocks, because it had no an of worldly life, but when the storms Jesus said to this delivered man? "Go they are palaces, mansions, cottages chor of a home-faith in God.

or huts, but the character of the indeed and godly home may not laughs at the storms it meets, held streat things the Lord hath done for are homes, or mere shelters from the lant on the social seas; it may not that is fixed in the "Rock of Ages."

or world, the storms is said to this delivered man? Go come it rides the seas with safety and home to thy friends and tell them how are homes, or mere shelters from the lant on the social seas; it may not that is fixed in the "Rock of Ages."

G. H. COLLINS.

There is nothing more praiseworthy in father, mother and child than the spirit that makes their dwelling place a home, regardless of its structure. It is the home influence that is the driving power that moves that is the driving power that moves the child to noble deeds, or to deeds that are ignoble. Out of the home flows the river that makes for gladness or sorrow in social life. The life of society can rise no higher than the godliness of the homes. It is godliness in the home that sends out an influence from the home which is as a stream laughing and bubbling down the hill-

or electrical therapeutics, receive the services of the most skillful specialists at the Institution.

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Many thousands are annually treated may be raised.

Many thousands are annually treated both through correspondence and at this Institute. Every one consulting by letter or in person receives the most careful and considerate attention. All communications are treated as strictly confidential.

No charge whatever is made for consultations of the spirit of Jesus. The teaching of the home is hard to The teaching of the home is hard to overcome, whether it be for godliness, ungodliness, economy or extravagance in life. The home school has the largest enrollment, and it is this school that fixes the destiny of the individual, and the individual to the extent of his influence fixes the destell them how great things the Lord tiny of the community and the community to the extent of its influence passion on thee."—Mark 5:19. fixes the destiny of the Nation.
As I read the daily papers as they

this man and through him for his come into my home I am almost per-family and for his community, for he suaded that the Nation fixes the des-

I am told that long years ago two

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One of the most wonderful electrical appliances is the X-ray which may be used both in the treatment of various discases and in the diagnosis of many obscaled book it has been heretofore. Abnormal states of the bones, gall stone, stone in the bladder or in the kidneys, are shown plainly by what are known as X-ray photographs. Internal tumors, and the enlargement of the deep-scated organs, are also discovered by this means and in the diagnosis of tuberculosis of the lungs this agent has proven a most valuable aid. When applied to some of the less fatal chronic aliments of germ origin it has proven very effective as a curative agent.

of their humble dwelling he told them a living God has builded a bulwark how great things the Lord hath done, against evils. The godly mother rock and that he was in his right mind. ing the cradle and scrutinizing the of our text wanted to go with Jesus, godly father praying for the child will

ompassion on thee." has trotted a mile in 2:30 to constitute
There is no doubt but that this a standard-bred horse. It is difficult that carried with it the saving power a washerwoman's garb, or a seam-of Jesus, revealed in his life. stress' pricked fingers, or covered We ought to be very thankful to with dust of the shop and factory).
God for all the Christian homes that but back of this life there was a great

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LETTER FROM S. E. MEZES.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

Office of President.

I am glad to know that you are to

Austin, Oct. 23, 1911.

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The One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is Now On. Edited by REV. H. A. SOAZ, D. D. IMPORTANT RESOLUTION HEART: ILY ADOPTED BY CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE. Whereas, Prom present indications it appears that the assessments for Southwestern University and Pobys central Congregation and prospected to take centage of the compaign through its value of the congression of the management of the congression in general latter the assessments for Southwestern University and Pobys central Congregation and the propose, but in man the propose of the Mencal Wolls Station is about the severel, and, whereas, the members of the severel, and, whereas, the members IMPORTANT RESOLUTION HEART- the number of college students en- O Whereas, From present indications of the campaign through its the conscious glow, the conscious glow, appears that the assessments for in Dallas and prosecute it with all conscious glow, the conscious glow,

Austin Methodism is not on a boom, but is steadily forging to the front. There are five appointments in the city. With the exception of First Church, the rest of the Churches are wrestling with debts. First Church is our downtown Church, with the usual problems confronting them. Last week this Church gave a banquet in honor of the laymen to interest them in the Men and Religion Forward Morement. Something like one hundred men were present. Enthusiasm ran high. Dr. Bradfield was returned to this excellent congregation, and has been well represented to this excellent congregation, and has been well re-Dr. M. L. Graves, Medical Department to preach a sermon on Christian Edu-to preach a sermon on Christian Edu-top and present the claims of The religious statistics of the Main into the Church.

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Br. Hawk, the man who did a monumental work at the University Church, was returned, and has started off well. They provided for the heavy detailed that was incurred in the erection of their new building. No Church in Southern Methodism has a building one hundred and fifty-eight flut but to the Church in the city. Perhaps there are 5000 people who live in the territory contiguous to this Church has to brow the last of the territory contiguous to this Church has to brow which has done on this cae Breniam District, and as this is the last of the committee before the committee at the Methodist Church Marlin, Tuesday, November 21, at 9:20 a. m. Those who have certificates before the committee before the committee before the committee before the committee at the Methodist Church Marlin, Tuesday, November 21, at 9:20 a. m. Those who have certificates before the committee before the committee before the committee at the Methodist Church Marlin, Tuesday, November 21, at 9:20 a. m. Those who have conference opens. If J. HAYES.

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Amarillo District—First Round.

Channing, Dec. 2, 3, H. M. Horn, District
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Dalhart, Dec. 7. J. S. Bailey, District Steward. ard.
Texline, Dec. 8, M. B. Sherwood, District
Steward.

The pastors, Sunday-school

Marlin being a "hot water town," rates at on sale all the year. Those who attend the conference, can get tickets any day, and for a sale at all stations, but if for any reason yo can't get them at your station, but local tick et to nearest junctional or coupon station, an then rebuy round trip ticket.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, Sec.

The class of the first year, Texas Conference, will meet the committee at the Methodist Charch 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 must have your certain the conference opens, the committee before the conference opens. GEO. W. DAVIS.

Texline, Dec. 8. M. B. Sherwood, District Steward.

Stratford, Dec. 11. T. J. Noland, District Steward.

Dumas, Dec. 12. J. H. Phillips, District Steward.

Plemons, Dec. 16, 17. Champ Traylor, District Steward.

Hansford, Dec. 19. R. L. McLelland, District Steward.

Ochiltree, Dec. 21. R. I. Hannah, District Steward.

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necessary.

Very sincerely yours, ed) S. E. MEZES.

With cordial regards.

(Signed)

In the second place, we had many Dear Brethern. Pastors and Lay- deficits that could have been avoided, men.—The year just closed, was not if we had begun the work of securing a satisfactory one, in some respects— our collections at the beginning of a satisfactory one, in some respects—the year and kept everlastingly at it, not enough conversions and additions, which is, absolutely, the only sure caused by not holding meetings at all, road to success. What has just been in a few charges, and not giving our- said, in regard to raising the Confer-

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Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

Rev. J. T. L. Annis was born in larasville, Arkansas, September 4, At the age of sixteen he enyears, and came out, as was he rule with every one the "old mastouched, with the stamp of genune mannood upon him. On April 11, 1861, he enlisted in the rirst Arunder Gen. R. E. Lee for one year. He then enlisted in the Twenty-first Arkansas Cavalry for the remainder of the war. No one that ever knew nim doubted for a moment that he made a good soldier. He was brave and courageous, never quaked in the presence of danger, however great, and was as true to his country "as the needle to the pole." He was wounded several times, but never ceased to light till the Confederacy laid down her arms. From these wounds received in battle he suffered all through his after-life, but never murmured nor complained, or regretted that he had offered his life on his country's altar. He moved to Texas in 1865, and in the summer of 1874 was gloriously converted. His was a conversion that brought a blessed experience of sins forgiven, and of sonship with God; an experience fraught with great peace and joy, and which aided him much in all the struggles and conflicts of after-life. He never failed when opportunity offered to nite, and satisfying experience in for two years. Her death was not unfive children, four boys and one girl. last years were filled with the most Two of the boys are preachers and intense suffering. if this made any endeavoring to serve the Church of difference with her, it only caused their father in their day and generation. He was admitted on trial into faith triumphed and the end came cember 2, 1877, in a class with J. G. Jutman, W. L. Nelms, and others, She was preceded to the better world and was appointed to the Arlington by two of her children. She is sur-Circuit that and the following year. From that time on, with the excep-tion of two years, 1887-1888, when he was a supernumerary, he served cirenits, stations and districts till he was at the last. These are all Christians, forced to take a superannuated rela- and some day there will be a family tion in 1900. No preacher among us reunion on the other shore, and was truer to the doctrines and polity fully sweet will the meeting beof our great Church. It was not a difficult matter to get a fight, and one that you were not likely to forget, if truth. You did not leave the Church the grace of our Heavenly Father wondering what he meant; you ale ever keep the loved ones left behind, ways understood what he said. He and may they all meet at last in the gave no uncertain sound in his utterbetter land.

A. A. HUSSEY. speculations and mystical vagaries. seemingly neglected him, friend to another. In his last days and while the dear little one cannot angels. So trust in God, dear parfectionate father; the country has one of his greatest comforts was to return to her home on earth, her lovents, and in the morning of the resurbless and upright citizen, but a soul has meet with, or to hear from through ed ones can meet her in the home rection our Heavenly Father will give triumphed and found life and immortant correspondence, his friends. Once above.

F. M. ATCHISON.

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Grand Bay, Ala.

Orlando, Fla.

ed much during his last years, but two years and had seven children without complaint. His wife writes born to them, three oldest died in inme that he was confidently looking forward to the end. He was anxious and ready to go. During the last week of his sickness, when aroused he would call upon his Heavenly Fa-MEMOIR OF REV. J. T. L. ANNIS. ther and blessed Savior to take him to heaven. He tried to be so brave in his sufferings, and said: "Jesus suffered and died; my suffering is ered ackenzie College in Red River as nothing compared to what he sufounty, Texas, where he remained for fered." She continues, "I had my arms around him trying to arouse him to see if he needed anything, as an infant falling to sleep." "Bless- give her up. adasas infantry, and was in Virginia ed are the dead which die in the not forever. We who do honor to thy memory to-day will soon meet you again, beyond the sighing and the sorrowing, in that "sweet home" in the skies where friends meet to part no more. Till then we will work on, pray on, suffer on, and shout on, that our minds and hearts may be in proper frame to join you and all the bloodwashed throng in the heavenly chorus, "Unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father; to him be glory and dominion forever and ever, amen." Upon his wife and children we pray the grace of our loving and gentle Christ, trusting that he may so lead them across the way of life, that all may be joined in heaven by and by. G. S. WYATT.

aster that might befall you separated

GATES .- On October 29, 1911, Mrs. Nancy Gates passed away at the age of 80 years, 6 months and 26 days. She was in feeble health for a long stress the necessity of a clear, defi- time and was practically bedridden onversion that would remove all expected, but the announcement that leads and doubts as to our accept- she was no more came as a shock to once with God. He was married in the whole town. She was a Christian 1871. From this union there were from early childhood, and though her her to cling closer to her Savior. Her Northwest Texas Conference De- peacefully. And though we miss her and weep, we know where to find her. vived by her husband, who is nearly to the eighty-second mile post. leaves also two daughters and three sons, all of whom were by her side reunion on the other shore, and "joy-

K. P. BARTON. Gorman, Texas.

LANCASTER.-Rev. J. T. Lancasyou should be so unfortunate as to LANCASTER.—Rev. J. T. Lancas-attack any of the doctrines of his ter was born October 27, 1836, in Han-Church, or assault her polity in his cock County, Georgia, and died at the Church, or assault her pointy in his cock County, Georgia, and died at the presence. As he had offered his life home of his son, in Newcastle, Texas, without reserve to his country in deon November 3, 1911, age 75 years fense of her rights, so he laid himself and 7 days. He was converted at upon the altar of his Church. He the age of 18; in 1870 he was licensed gave the best of all he had, body, to exhort; in 1872 he was licensed to mind and soul to her service. She preach; in 1876 he was ordained elnever made a call upon him that he der. He has been one of our faithful did not respond with all the strength local pioneer preachers, and was a did not respond with all the strength local pioneer preachers, and was a he possessed. No man, either in the son of Rev. T. A. Lancaster, the old or among the laity, ever pioneer preacher of Southern Texas. loved with a greater devotion the Brother Lancaster married Miss A. J. Methodist Church. To him she was Smith, January 11, 1860, in Gaudalupe the brightest and best among the County. He leaves a wife, four sons galaxy of Churches. To her, it can and three daughters, eighteen grandbe truthfully said, he gave his calldren, six great-grandchildren to prayers, his tears, his toil, his all. He mourn his departure. Relatives and was not what the world calls a great friends of the family gathered at the was not what the world calls a great friends of the family gathered at the preacher, but he was always clear graveyard to pay the last respects to and forceful in the presentation of his remains as he was laid away. May and forceful in the presentation of his remains as he was laid away. May interment. We join the husband and six of his children preceded him the presentation of his remains were father of nine children. His wives south. She was a sweet child; exceptionally strong in mental powers. She

COLLIER.-It is sad but true, from The notes of his gospel trumpet every home there is a path that leads sounded forth the fundamental doc- to some silent city of the dead. Many trines of his Church, depravity, repentance toward God, and faith in that kneels at every gate came and our Lord Jesus Christ, sonship with conveyed the spirit of sweet little infant daughter of Brother and Sister ed to Voth, Tex., in 1992, where he the Father and a glorious resurrection. He never ran off after strange whence no traveler ever returns. She and died October 28, 1911, aged 15 daughters brought his remains to his gods: the basic doctrines of his was born January 27, 1908, and demonths and one day. We laid her Church were good enough for him; a parted this life September 12, 1911. little body away in the Keltys Cemething that many of us who are young. She was baptized in August, 1908, by tery to await the resurrection morn. er should learn. As a friend he never Rev. F. M. Atchison. A tender, cling- It is useless to say that her parents resurrection. Brother Rinaldi was a patience of little Naomi. Jonathan loved David. Nothing gave ries from the hour the angels for the hour the hou Jonathan loved David. Nothing gave ries from the hour the angels first long time and suffered much, but this him greater pain than to feel that gave her to her home she was a gen- only drew them closer to her, but Je- father. His integrity commanded reone, whom he had taken into his tle spirit of light that flitted in and sus loved her too and in his kind spect and confidence and his kind heart, and whom he had regarded out like a gleam of sunshine. No one providence has taken her from this heart won the love of all who knew through the years as his friend, had can fill her place in the vacant chair; world of sorrow and disappointment him. A good man has gone to his and had no one can take her place in the to that eternal home where there will great reward and his eternal home. failed to show him that tender regard hearts of loved ones. Let us remembe no more sickness, nor death, but The Church has lost a faithful membat he recognized as due from one ber that earth's loss is heaven's gain, to dwell forever with God and the ber; his daughters have lost an af-

WALTERS .- Mrs. G. W. Walters you from his friendship. He did not departed this life last Sunday even-nave that polished and attractive ing at half-past six o'clock. She was manner that many have, but those born in Perry County, Tenn., and at who knew him best found within twelve years of age professed re-him a heart tender, loving and kind. ligion and joined the Methodist in short, he was a good citizen, a true Church, South, and at sixteen years husband, a devoted father, an earnest of age she married G. W. Walters, at Christian, a faithful preacher and a Decaturville, Decatur County, Tenn., loving brother and friend. He suffer and they lived happily together fiftyfancy; the next oldest, John T. Walters, died at forty-seven years of age, and left a family, and the next oldest, G. A. Walters, a lawyer, resides in San Saba, and has a wife and six children; the next oldest, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, resides in Memphis, Hall County, Texas, and C. W. Walters, the youngest child, has a family and lives in San Saba, Texas. Walters was one of the most devoted Christian women in all the country, and a leader in all missionary work, when he said, 'Heaven is so sweet.' and now she is gone to her reward, then breathed his life out as sweetly the people of San Saba regretting to A FRIEND.

November 7, 1911.

DOSS .- Ella Doss (nee Manning), daughter of L. A. and S. J. Manning, and wife of W. S. Doss, was born in Leon County, Texas, August 5, 1872, and died at my home in Bellevue, Texas, October 18, 1911. In early child-hood she accepted Christ and united with the M. E. Church, South, living a consistent member of same till God and be at rest, and just a few hours fore night. May his loved ones emu-before her spirit winged its way from late his life and meet him in heaven. earth to glory she spoke of the beautiful river, clear as crystal, flowing from the throne of God. She leaves a husband, little stepson, three brothers and one sister to mourn their loss. the broken-hearted husband, brothers living in or near that vicinity almost

W. F. MANNING.

FORD. - Mrs. Amanda Ellen Ford nee Brewer) was born March 1849, and died September 30, 1911. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when sixteen years of age. She was married to B. L. Ford in 1869. Sister Ford was a devoted wife, an affectionate motner and a devout Christian. For fortytwo years she was a devout Christian. She was held in very high esteem by all who knew her. She was in ill health for fifteen years. For the past eighteen months she was confined to her room, finally succumbing to the dreaded disease, tuberculosis. It was my privilege to visit her in her last days, and to read out of God's Word and talk with her of the Spirit world. and then to kneel by her bedside and invoke the blessings of God upon her in her last hours of pain and suffering. As we would arise she would always tell me she had no fear of death; said the way was clear, and she was just awaiting the Master's a young man and united with the call from earth to heaven. At the Methodist Church, and was a faithful time of her death she and her husband were residing in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Tabor, of children in sorrow, and assure them to the better world, but three remain that they have our sympathy in this to mourn their sad loss. They are: sad bereavement. Now, let's commit Mrs. R. L. Higher, of Orlando, Fla.; all to Him who doeth all things well, Miss Maud W. Rinaldi, of Voth, Tex., and live and look for a time when we can meet again where partings will be no more. HER PASTOR.

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despendent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

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A. P. LIPSCOMB.

daughter of J. H. and Mrs. E. E. many hardships with her husband in November 14, 1867. To this union trying to gain a home in New Meximere born nine children, two of whom co. She has fought a good fight, kept died in infancy. With her husband the faith, therefore we know her they moved to Collin County, Texas, crown is glorious. May God comfort in 1869, settling near Farmersville, and sister, and help us all to try to continuously until her death. She emulate her beautiful life and be died August 9, 1911; was conscious to ready when the summons comes to the last moment. Two days before answer the call. Her brother, her death her children all being present, she called them one at a time to her bedside and gave loving words of counsel or advise as she thought best for them. To know Sister Gresham was to love her. She had such a sunny disposition and was a beautiful, Christian character. Oh, the sweet and beautiful talk she made to her family and friends two days before she passed away. She was perfect-ly resigned to the will of God. Will say to husband and children, brother and sister and loved ones, you will meet Sister Gresham again in that beautiful home beyond the skies, where you will part no more, if faithful until God calls you home

MRS. J. H. OVERSTREET.

Merit, Texas.

born at Elizabethtown, N. C., June 28, 1838, and died at Voth, Tex., Oc-tober 31, 1911, in the 74th year of his age. He was the son of Christian parents, and was reared in a Chris-tian home. He was converted when and honored member when he died. lie was married twice, first, to Miss and afterwards to and six of his children preceded him and Miss Pattie C. Rinaldi, of Atlanta, Ga. He came to Florida in 1881, and for many years lived in this city, We laid her old home, and on November 4 we laid Keltys Ceme- him away by the dust of his precious ber; his daughters have lost an af-

CALDWELL.—James A. Caldwell, son of S. H. and Ida Caldwell, was born November 8, 1896, and died October 4, 1909. Professed faith in their tender embrace their loving Christ and joined the M. E. Church, daughter, Effle, who was blooming South, two years before his death. At into young womanhood, with a bright the time of his conversion which was future before her. Six lineary for the conversion which was future before her. the time of his conversion, which was future before her. She lingered for exceptionally bright, and during his several months from the effects of sojourn among us, he always main-measles. All was done for her that tained a bright, Christian experience. loving hands and skiliful physicians During his sickness which lasted six-could do. She was born in Collin said, "It is enough, come up higher." ty days he gave many tokens of his County, October 31, 1896, and died Her little babe of two months preced- strong faith in Jesus Christ. A few September 24, 1911, at Merit, Hunt ed her by four days to the glory land. days before he died he spoke of see County, Texas. She was converted She kissed him good-bye saying, ing his grandfather and mother, also August, 1910, in a meeting held by "Mamma will soon be there." During his Uncle John Caldwell. He said to Brothers Crosby and Marvin, at Merit. the funeral of the little one her face his father and mother, "I will soon Effic is missed in the family circle, lit up with the glory of God. She eat my next meal in heaven," assurand in the Sunday-school and the talked freely of her willingness to go ing them that he would be there be League work. We all miss her so much, but God who knoweth best saw fit to take her from loved ones here on earth and give her a place in heaven with the angels and those who ave gone before. Would say to fa-GRESHAM.—Mrs. M. S. Gresham, ther, mother, brothers and sisters, aughter of J. H. and Mrs. E. E. "Look by an eye of faith to that beau-She lived truly an unselfish life, giv- wylie, was born in Maury County, tiful city of God, where you can meet ing up many of the pleasures of young Tennessee, October 14, 1848; convert- with Effic and part no more. There womanhood in taking care of her par- ed and joined M. E. Church, South, in is no night these but of the parwomanhood in taking care of her pared and joined M. E. Church, South, in is no night there, but all is love and ents who were old, and in the four 1866; married to T. W. Gresham at joy. You will know each other years of her married life she suffered residence of her father, J. H. Wylie, there." MRS. J. H. OVERSTREET.

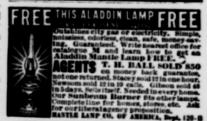
Merit, Texas.

McNEELY. - J. H. McNeely was bern April 19, 1849, and died October 29, 1911. He was born in Alabama, reared in Tennessee, and in later years he came to Texas. He was converted when young and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was Sunday-school superintendent and also a steward Hermannian and also a steward. He was returning home from our fourth Quarterly Conference waen death overtook him. He died with heart failure and was laid to rest in Trinity Cemetery to await the resur-rection day. There is a vacant place left here, but one filled in heaven. Death cannot take him from our memory. Love's heart knows no vacancies. We know that God, the Father, giveth each of his children a place. We know that this mortal life fadeth out into the life beyond. Beyond the pains and sorrows of this life he awaiteth the coming of his loved ones. We said good-bye to his lifeless form in home, Sunday-school and Church, but not forever. Hope sets a light in the silent tomb that bids all dry their weeping eyes because of the respon-RINALDI.—Henry Clay Rinaldi was sibilities and opportunities of We commit the bereaved ones to him who said, "Sorrow not as those who have no hope." L. H. MATHISON.

Kellyville Circuit.

COLDWELL — Mary Naomi Coldwell, daughter of S. H. and Ida Coldwell, was born July 12, 1902, and died November 5, 1911. Naomi professed faith in Christ one year before her was afflicted for over seven years with infant para'ysis, and never walked any after she was two years of age. In all these years of suffering, there was not a single day but what she suffered more or less. She al-ways went in her little chair to Church and Sunday-school. favorite songs were "The Way of the Cross Leads Home," "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" No doubt but what she was made perfect through suffering. May all her loved ones learn a lesson of perfect obedie the will of God through the suffering

A. P. LIPSCOMB.



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Hard headaches. Dizzy, sick Headaches headaches. Burning, throbbing, splitting headaches. And the great majority are all due to constipation. Anything better than Ayer's Pilis? Let your doctor decide. J. O. Ayer Co., Lorell, Mass

JONES.—We sustained a loss in den is borne grudgingly and with the death of our dear father who complaint. The Moravians have taken died suddenly on October 10 of neu-their obligation more seriously, one raigia of the heart. He loved the in every sixty-five of their number Lord whom he graciously acknowl-goes to the foreign field and the other edged in all things, and was faithful sixty-four esteem it a privilege and a to his Church. When able, and especiely to maintain him. children, all nine of whom survive, difficulty we send abroad, to the far "He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows." His interest in us never waned as we left, one by one, force of 225 missionaries. On the babut our reverses and our successes sis of numbers, we have at home one alike were his. He said that he was ready to die, but that he did not like abroad one missionary to each 175, to leave mother with whom he had lived for fifty years. He took mediportion here. There are no more cine for her sake and told her to manage the best she could for he by every law of justice, our force could not be with her much longer, abroad should be multiplied many but that he would then be at rest. times over. If 6000 preachers be relit was the first break in the family quired to minister to eight millions It was the first break in the family quired to minister to eight millions circle, but one day we shall be gath- of Christians and adherents here, it ered about him as he often gathered is self-evident that 225 missionaries us for family prayer, and shall then can do but a small part toward the enjoy his company forever in the evangelization of forty million abroad.

here. She continued her service to abroad, for the most part totally ig-the Church until her failing health norant of medical science, we have the Church until her failing health norant of medical science, we have forced her to desist. She lived a sent but five medical missionaries, beautiful, Christian life and died in one to each eight millions. This is the faith of the gospel, October 26, as if we had but one physician to the 1911. Dr. D. W. Carter, Rev. T. F. territory of Tennessee, Georgia, Ala-Sessions and the writer conducted bama and Mississippi, or less than a the funeral services before a large dozen to the entire United States. company of sorrowing friends. Many May God pity us if this is a true meas-flowers were sent. At the cemetery ure of our love for our perishing when the grave had been covered brothers or of our desire to lead them

was that his followers go into ail the giving the gospel to those who have world and tell the story to every nea- it not.

our perishing brothers?

facts testify, taking the statistics of sary to support the work would be cur own Church (M. E., South), since about three million dollars a year, they are most familiar.

evangelization of forty million people of even a street car fare a week, in certain areas of China. Japan, Kothen, not before, will we be able to rea, Brazil, Mexico and Cuba, by no answer the question that confronts us means an unreasonable share. For like an accusing conscience, "How this tremendous task we have in the long?" feld only 225 missionaries (or 324 if we count the wives of missionaries we count the wives of missionaries also). This, in proportion to our membership of 1,800,000, is but one missionary to 8000 members. When we consider that the first business of the Church and of every follower of Christ is to go or send, to the end that the gospel may be preached in all the world, it is certainly a sad commentary upon our earnestness that it requires the combined efforts of eight thousand of us to send one missionary. Ofttimes even this bur-

resence of the Lord.

THE FAMILY.

LACEY.—Miss Zada Lacey lived for twenty years in West End, San Antonio, Texas, where she, by her acts of kindness and goodness, won the esteem of everybody. When I came to West End, seventeen years ago, I found her one of the principal workers in our Sunday-school and Church here. She continued her service to abroad, for the most part totally ignored.

Nor is there any reason why we San Angelo District—First Round.

Nor is there any reason why we San Angelo, Chadbourne St., p.m., Nov. 18 San Angelo, Chadbourne St., p.m., Nov. 18 San Angelo, Chadbourne St., p.m., Nov. 28 San Angelo, Chadbourne St., p.m., Nov. 18 San Angelo, Chadbo ed and two-thirds of the human race door of opportunity is open. The ends have never yet so much as heard of the earth have been brought to it. How long shall they be left in ig- our finger-tips. The means are ours norance? How long shall that last in abundance. We have only to get sacred commission remain unfulfill about it earnestly and whole-hearteded? Or, to get to the heart of the ly. It is estimated that 1600 mission-matter, how long will we, Jesus' fol-aries could in this generation give to lowers of the twentieth century, con-all our unevangelized forty million a aries could in this generation give to Sherwood, Dec. 30, 31.
all our unexangelized forty million a Sterling, Ian. 3.
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paint Rock, Jan. 20, 21,
Missionary to each one thousand of San Angelo Circuit, Jan. 27, 28.
L. C. MATHIS, P. E. tinue to treat lightly our I ord's com- reasonable chance to accept the gos-mand and withhold the gospel from pel. This would be less than one But are we doing that? Let the our membership. The amount necesless than two dollars per member. In the division of the mission fields When our Southern Methodist people emong the several denominations, we shall become interested in the souls have accepted responsibility for the of our perishing fellows to the extent

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NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Clarendon District—First Round.

Memphis Sta., Nov. 19, 20.
Lakeview Cir. at Lakeview, Nov. 21.
Newlin Cir., at Newlin, Nov. 23.
Hedley Cir., at Lelia Lake, Nov. 25, 26
Canadian Sta., Dec. 3, 4.
Cataline, at Gageby Valley, Dec. 6.
Wheeler Cir., at Wheeler, Dec. 9, 10.
Shanrock Sta., Dec. 11.
Claude Sta., Dec. 16, 17.
Washburn, at Washburn, Dec. 18.
Goodnight, Dec. 19.
Ciarchdon Sta., Dec. 23, 24.
Wellington Cir., at Kelly, Dec. 29.
Wellington Sta., Dec. 30, 31.
Higgins Sta., Jan. 6, 7.
Mobectic Cir., at Mobectic, Jan. 9.
Miami and Pampa, at M., Jan. 10.
McLean Sta., Jan. 12.
Groom, at Groom, Jan. 13, 14.
Oual Cir., at New Hope, Jan. 19.
Plymouth, at Lec's Chapel, Jan. 20, 21.
The District Stewards will meet in the Methodist Church at Clarendon, Dec. 14, a 2 p. m.

Stamford District—First Round. Clarendon District-First Round

Big Spring District—First Round.

Big Spring Sta., Nov. 19, 20.
Lamesa and Tahoka, at L. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 23.
Brownfield, at Brownfield, Nov. 25, 26.
Gomez, at Harris, Nov. 28.
Seminole, Dec. 1.
Andrews, at Andrews, Dec. 23.
Stanton Miss., at Willingham, Dec. 9, 10.
Stanton Miss., at Willingham, Dec. 9, 10.
Stanton Sta., Dec. 10, 11.
Gail, at Durham, Dec. 16, 17.
Big Spring Miss., at Center Point, Dec. 23, 24.
Coahoma, at Arr-Barr, Dec. 30, 31.
Odonneil, at Odonnell, Jan. 5.
Post City, Jan. 6, 7.
District Stewards will meet at Big Spring, 10 a. m., Dec. 6. Let officials attend these meetings as duty demands.

W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Abilene District-First Round.

Abilene District—First Round.

Baird, Nov. 25, 26.
Ovalo, at O., Dec. 2, 3.
Caps, at Wiley, Dec. 3, 4.
Merkel, Dec. 9, 10.
Trent, at T, Dec. 10, 11.
Tye, at Tye, Dec. 16, 17.
Anson, Dec. 23, 24.
St. Paul, Dec. 31.
First Church, Jan. 7.
Hawley, at Hawley, Ian. 13, 14.
Denton, at Denton, Jan. 20, 21.
Clyde, at Eula, Jan. 21, 22.
Cross Plains, at C. P., Jan. 27, 28.
Putnam, at P., Feb. 3, 4.
Tenth Street, at B. G., Feb. 17, 18.
Pastor's conference at Abilene, Nov. 24, at 10 a. m. This meeting will be for the purpose of planning a thorough evangelization of the district, and other matters of vital interest to our Church. Let each P. C. be present. Missionary Institute later.

GUS BARNES, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

company of sorrowing friends. Many flowers were sent. At the cemetery ure of our love for our perishing when the grave had been covered with the floral offerings. I said to the mother, "That bed of flowers speaks of love from many friends." "Yes," said she, "Zada had flowers all along her life."

HOW LONG?

By R. B. Eleazer.

In the life and sufferings of Christ, God gave to the world a revelation of his love. Our Savior's last command was that his followers go into all tage with the floral offerings. I said to the Great Physician! It is inconceivable that we should longer be conceivable that we should longer be content to make so poor a response to the Great Physician! It is inconceivable that we should longer be content to make so poor a response to the demand which this work makes the demand which this work makes upon us, but they fully justify the statement that no other claim upon us, indeed, not all the rest put to us, indeed, not all the rest put to his love. Our Savior's last command divine purpose and plan as that of was that his followers go into all tage giving the gospel to those who have Austin District-First Round.

San Angelo District-First Round.

Linno District—First Round.
Lometa, Lometa, Nov. 17.
Center City, Center City, Nov. 18, 19.
Marble Falls Cir., Walnut, Nov. 26, 27.
Walley Springs, Dec. 2, 3.
Liano Sta., Dec. 4.
District Stewards' Meeting, Dec. 5.
Liano Cir., Liano, Dec. 6.
Bertram, Briggs, Dec. 10, 11.
Burnet, Burnet, Dec. 11, 12.
Kempner, Oak Radge, Dec. 17, 18.
San Saba Cir., China, Dec. 30, 31.
Rechland Springs, Dec. 31, Jan. 1.
Fredonia, Fredonia, Jan. 6, 7.
Mason, Mason, Jan. 7, 8.
Barce, Blanco, Jan. 13, 14.
Johnson City, Jan. 14, 15.
J. D. SCOTT, P. E.
San Marcos District—First Round. Llano District-First Round.

Cuero District—First Round.

Edna, Nov. 18, 19.
Victoria, Nov. 19, 20.
Hallettsville, Nov. 25, 26.
Rock Island, at R. I., 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, Dec. 10, 11.
Port O'Connor, at P. O., Dec. 16, 17.
Cuero, 7 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 20.
Yoakum, Dec. 23, 24.
Singer, at Shiner, Dec. 24, 25.
Midhield, at Midhield, Dec. 30, 31.
Palacios, Dec. 31, 1an. 1.
Smiley, at Smiley, Jan. 6, 7.
Nixon, Jan. 7, 8.
Lessville, at Bebe, Tuesday, Jan. 9.
Runge, Jan. 13, 14.
Pandora, at Pandora, Jan. 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.
Uvalde District—First Round. Cuero District-First Round

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Millett. at Millett. Nov. 18, 19.
Dilley, at Dilley, Nov. 25, 26.
Ctopia Sta., Dec. 2, 3.
Crystal City, Dec. 9, 10.
Carrizo Springs, at C., Dec. 10, 11.
Batesville, at B., Dec. 16, 17.
Uvalde Sta., Dec. 17, 18.
Cotulla Sta., Dec. 20.
Devine and Lytle, at D., Dec. 23, 24.
Laredo Sta., Dec. 30, 31.
Del Rio Sta., Jan. 6, 7.
Eagle Pass Sta., Jan. 7, 8.
Sabinal Sta., Jan. 13, 14.
Hondo Sta., Jan. 20, 21.
Rock Springs, at R. S., Jan. 28, 29.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

San Antonio District-First Round. San Antonio District—First Round.

Kerrville, Nov. 19.
Boerne, at B., Nov. 19.
Pleasanton, at P., Nov. 21.
Harper, at H., Dec. 3.
Center Point, Dec. 3.
San Antonio Cir., at Oak Island, Dec. 10.
Government Hill, Dec. 10.
Bandera, Dec. 17.
Medina, at M., Dec. 17.
Prospect Hill, Dec. 24.
South Heights, Dec. 24.
Jourdanton, Dec. 31.
Poteet Cir., at P., Jan. 7.
Travis Park, Jan. 14.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Center Cir., at S. G., Nov. 18 J. W. MILLS, P. R.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Mt. Selman, at Mt. Selman, Nov. 18, 19. Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 12, 29. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Avinger Cir., at Mims, Nov. 18, 19. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Marshall District—Fourth Round. North Marshall, Friday, p. m., Nov. 17. Harleton, Harleton, Friday, a. m., Nov. Harrison, Union Chapel, Nov. 18, 19. H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Brenham, Nov. 18, 19.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Brazoria, Nov. 19. ELLIS SMITH, P. P.

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First Church, Beaumont, Nov. 19.
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Tyler District-Fourth Round. Marvin Church, Nov. 17 Tyler Cir., at Bascom, Nov. 18, 19 C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Navaseta District-Fourth Round. Bryan Sta., Nov. 17.
Bryan Cir., Nov. 18. 19.
F. M. POYLES. P.

Marlin District-Fourth Round. Whitlock, Nov. 18 19 BETTS P F.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Pecos Valley District-First Round Elida, Nov. 18, 19, Portales, Nov. 25, 26 Rogers, Dec. 2, 3, Clovis, Dec. 10, Blacktown, Dec. 10, Texico, Dec. 16, 17, Malaga, Dec. 24, 1, Lovington, Dec. 30, Pecos, Jan. 6, 7, Toyoh, Jan. 7, 8, Eur. Steckton, Jan. TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Augustine District—Fourth Round.

Center Cir., at 8, G., Nov. 18

Pecos. Jan. 6, 7.

Toyah. Jan. 7, 8.

Toyah. 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.

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Albuquerque District—First Round.
San Marcial, Nov. 18, 19,
Maudalena, Nov. 25, 26,
Moriarty, Dec. 2, 3,
Watrous, Dec. 9, 10,
Michose, Doc. 16, 17
McMister, Dec. 20, 21,
Carrizozo, Dec. 23, 24,
Cerrillos, Dec. 30, 31,
Star, Jan. 13, 14,
Tucumcari, Jan. 20, 21,
Tucumcari, Jan. 20, 21,
Tucumcari, Cir., Jan. 22, 23,
San Jon, Jan. 25,
Cimarron, Jan. 27, 28,
Clayton Cir., Feb. 3, 4
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REMINISCENCES NO. 3.

By Rev. W. J. Joyce.

The next morning after this service the Captain told me they were prefurther up the river to capture a Mex- 1 did not reply, but I thought. I ican company of United States sol- read the old Book and talked to the help them. Of course I would. Did the ground, "Sure, I'll go, Cap." I always did like a full hand, andwhat are you laughing at? Ah, my boy, the Lord never did call an angel to preach. An angel never would have known how to fill out that unfinished sentence as you did. An angel hunt tracks in mud? Not much. We started the next day and rode

on until just before day and the following night surprised and captured the Mexicans and their supplies. On the way the Captain struck me

a religious argument. He believed in God, he said, but did not believe the Bible to be his Word; said he believed that Jesus was a good How could God take the form of man?" "Let me tell you, par-son, how it was. Man's life is a cirde, and God made it. Man enters the lf circle at birth and starts around. in that line the character of a thief, surrender. a liar, murderer, or any other criminal act is found, he steals, or lies, or murders, and dies and is not responsible: God ordained it all."

But, Captain, by your verdict as a juryman you put the stripe of dis-grace upon the unfortunate thief for years; as a judge you pass sentence mon the miserable murderer that

And with an emphasis on language that would not look well in the autolography of a preacher, he said he

I said, "Let's hush; you have swept away all the ground I have to stand on for an argument.

And we subsided. We went on, our hearts swelling with patriotism, cut off and captured our Mexican company and with our prisoners, mules, horses and a wagonload of ammunition began our return.

At night we encamped in a little cotton wood grove and while at breakfast the next morning was attacked 1 am by a company of U. S. regulars of "W bout equal strength as They had the advantage of us in position: we had the advantage in the liever. amount of ammunition. We took our time; fought at long range, they firing individual Fed.

In three hours or so they had deliberately shot away all their ammunition and took leave in some haste, 1 did not know our loss at the time, and thinking that the time of our life to gain distinction had arrived, ran up the Captain and breathlessly sug-

Are You a Woman?

Baltimore, Md.-Mrs. W. H. Ison, at heaven to-day." The pains I experienced, I shall never might possibly be a lie? forget. I lost weight till I was only forget. I lost weight till I was only "O, parson, please let up on me. skin and bones. I believe I would Mother and John are right. I, the have been in my grave, if I had not drunken outcast wretch, am wrong." tried Cardui. I shall praise it as long hard service. Makes us work seve Ison, are weak and discouraged, on the night. Makes us blubber in account of some painful ailment. Are drunkenness and call ourselves fools; you one of these sufferers? Cardui and for our faithfulness in all this drudgery, pays us with a chuckle, the druggist.

gested instant pursuit. "We have the bullets, they have not, let's ketch

He gravely remarked, "I am in com-

I did like the Feds-I retired. However, I did gain some notoriety, if not a coveted distinction, with the boys. While the fight went on it occurred to me that my minie rifle needed wiping out; so at the expense of the narrative of my nethermost tog, I detached a strip and wiped the gun twice. The boys found it out and laughed uproariously. I didn't care; I fought with a clean gun, and I have been fighting with a clean gun ever since. I challenge my brethren of every Christian communion, "Which of you convinceth me of ecclesiastical

I wish I had kept that old white, but coarse, government shirt, not only as a proof of my thoughtfulness under fire, but that my children might see the battlefield under its armpits where I fought Yankee gray-backs vice, body lice.

In this company fight two of our men were killed. At their shallow grave Capt. Coopwood brought up the Bible question again, but in a differ-ent way. I will say this of him: He was a sympathetic, a tender-hearted man, and with tears in his eyes he said: "Parson, I don't want the poor paring to go thirty or forty miles Book and read and talk to us some."

diers, and asked me if I would go and serious boys-and I was not ashamed to do it.

In the battle Dr. Whight and I hot have the Sword of the Spirit in by my side, as before stated. The my knapsack, and my captured minie next man to me on my left was and revolver? I came to fight on all wounded, and my horse, which was the ground. "Sure, I'll go, Cap." I tied to a tree just behind me, was hit In the battle Dr. Wright was killed with three bullets. I had no fear. "All men think all men mortal, but themselves."-Young.

I have never yet had a premonition of death. Nor do I fear the argument of professed inndel. There is nothing in it, and I know it. I have taken some pain to investigate. I have read every infidel book I could find.

Captain Bethel Coopwood was no fool. He was a well read lawyer. He realized that there were occasions when the Bible is a useful book, and "higher" or destructive criticism." nature (which all have) impart purity was not ashamed to own it. And Dr. 1 dare say that there are not a dozen to their offspring. The child is a single McClintock, to whom I have referred, was obliged to discount the Bible to justify himself in a course of life that his reason told him was the conduct of a fool. He was an educated man, the champion of infidelity. See him

He came to a Mexican hacienda where I had lodgings with an old medical friend, one night about midnight after my first acquaintance with him at Capt. Coopwood's tent—and siding elders in the Tennessee Con-days when man violated the com-knocked at the door. I called out, ference. It has puzzled me mightily mandment in innocent ignorance of you want?"

"Is that you, parson? I am Dr. Me-Clintock; won't you please let me in?takes away his life forever, and for Clintock; won't you please let me in?acts that he could not help. Captain, I have been drinking and am just out
do you believe that God does that of a fight with a Mexican. He has evangelical Christianity and the Bible child that dies in innocent ignorance beaten me over the head with my as the inspired word of God than the is saved because it is not under the own pistol, parson, till 1 am most preachers of the Tennessee Confer- law of condemnation. The atonement dead.

jumped up, jerked the door open and versity. The majority of our mission- died in innoche staggered in, his face covered with aries in foreign fields are from Van- commandment.

strong cup of tea. I got him up to the Why? I do not know all the particutable and while bending over and lars, but I know the seven men. The slowly sipping the tea-one of the most of these men were entirely inmost miserable men apparently I had nocent of Vanderbilt summer schools. ever seen—he said, "Parson, you think They never attended one. Three were an infidel."

made at the Captain's tent some time ago I take it that you are an unbe-

amount of ammunition. We took our fidel as you think I am. Do you know ference. Three were discontinued, bers of the Methodist Church and octation the entire encampment, we at the individual Fed.

Dr. John McClintock, of Philadel- One was an undergraduate, a fine casionally they yield to the inevitable phila?" (Of McClintock & Strong's En- young man who this last year had a and find an uncongenial home with cyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.) great revival on his circuit-over 200 some other Church, which under the Yes, I know Dr. McClintock, but

personally."
Well, he is my brother. not

"Dr. McClintock your brother?"

"And my mother"—then his head the conference, for being discon-which has always held out the "olive went down. I knew I had him. I tinued. The other two might have branch of peace" to all of God's peo let him sob. After a little he recovered himself and continued, "My mother was a Christian and she is in

1419 East Madison street, writes, "For man, with an unblemished character, "Doc, your brother was an educated = several years, I suffered, off and on, and your mother-you know the love from female troubles, until finally I of a mother-is it doing them justice, was taken down and could do nothing. Your mother and brother, to suppose they foist on you what they thought

Surely the service of the devil is a as I live." Many women, like Mrs. days in the week and sometimes half will help you. Try it today. Any the wages of sin-death. What fools we be!

In the last week's issue of this pa-per there was an article headed "A Protest," from our friend and brother, R. P. Shuler. He protests against what he supposes to be certain conditions of affairs in the Tennessee Conference. He gives a very graphic ac-count of what he learned along rank higher critic lines while attending the Summer School at Vanderbilt University in 1904. Then he proceeds to say: "Now, all of the above very re-freshing information I did not get directly from the University, or from the professors of the theological de-partment of that University. But what I did not get from them I did get from the members of the Tennessee Conference. I found then, and the fact has been confirmed since, that the Tennessee Conference was filled to overflowing with what is called, for lack of a more suitable title, 'higher,' or more properly, 'destructive criticism.' It is certain that the Tennessee Conference has more of this than any other conference in the con-Here, I think, is where you will find a reason for the almost tragic statement that seven men went 'down and out' of the itinerant minis-try at the last session of that conference, three of whom withdrew as well from the membership of the Church.

Now, I solemnly protest against the above misleading statements, how-ever honest Brother Shuler may have been in making them. I do this as a matter of fairness and justice to the Tennessee Conference.

I was the presiding elder of the Nashville District in 1904 and a member of the summer school at Vander-bilt. Also I was a member of every is sin, and he who has the opportunity ence was filled to overflowing" with neither can parents with an impure "higher" or destructive criticism." nature (which all have) impart purity I threw down a blanket on the derbilt. Where is the preacher in any floor and down he went till 9 o'clock conference preaching "destructive next morning.

When he waked up I washed the Tennessee Conference? Then the blood off his face and made him a seven men who went "down and out"? permitted to withdraw from the con-"Well, Doctor, from a remark you ference and from the Church. In the wisdom of the conference this was the best way to dispose of these men. ver."
This, of course, was very unusual and
Well, I am not as much of an inunprecedented in that grand old conconversions—assisted by the editor of Shuler. No doubt he had good rea-

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summer school ever held at Vander and ability to know the law, but does bilt University up to last year. I not know it and violates the law in know all the professors personally, ignorance of the law, is equally guilty For a number of years I have been with him who violates it knowingly. personally acquainted with every But to him who the law is present preacher in the Tennessee Conferwith and he hasn't the ability to know ence. As a presiding elder I have the law and violates the law, which been in the cabinet with Bishops all do, that perosn is guilty of sin, but Keener, Wilson, Galloway, Granbery, on account of innocent ignorance, sin Duncan, Hendrix, Key, Smith and is not computed. I have heard it Duncan, Hendrix, Key, Smith and is not computed. I have heard it Hoss. I confess that I have learned said that a new-born babe is as innofor the first time in Brother Shuler's cent as the angels of God. An impure article that the "Tennessee Confer- fount cannot send forth pure water, men in the Tennessee Conference ner by nature and practice, and who are thought of as higher critics, should an adult be guilty of the acts The most of these are among the that the child is guilty of the acts most useful and successful pastors in condemned by the law and command-the conference. They are scholarly, ed to repent. But the child, on acspiritual, consecrated, evangelical. I count of his innocent ignorance of the do not know a radical or destructive commandment, is not placed under critic in the Tennessee Conference. I the law of condemnation until he are have heard much more said about vives at the ages of accountability. have heard much more said about rives at the age of accountabilit... higher criticism in Texas than I have Hence Paul says, "In those days Gol ever heard said by pastors and pre-winked at ignorance," that is in the siding elders in the Tennessee Con-days when man violated the comwinked at ignorance," that is in the "This is Joyce's quarters; what do to know from whom Brother Shuler the law, sin was not computed. But you want?"

got his "very refreshing information." now since man has the law and the I am sure that we have no body of ability to know it all are brought unmen in any conference that more der the law and God commands all firmly believe in Methodist doctrines, men everywhere to repent. So the ad. Please, parson."

ence and the professors in the Bib-was made for him who was under "Of course, Doc, I'll let you in."

lical Department of Vanderbilt Uni-condemnation and not for him who died in innocent ignorance of the

R. W. HURDLE.

"RURAL SECTIONS."

I have recently read several well written articles on the above caption, but all to my mind fail to solve the "problem." I'll soon close my sixth year at this place., Two or three months in each year I evangelize, that is, help brethren in meetings. When not thus engaged I keep up two or three appointments in the country. Besides preaching I visit from "Dan to Beersheba," and I find numbers of people all about who have been memconversions—assisted by the editor of "circumstances" perhaps is best, but the Midland Methodist, Dr. T. C. I declare I would rather see them at Shuler. No doubt he had good rea home in our broad-gauged, progres-ons, with no discredit to himself or sive, fraternal Methodist Church. which has always held out the "olive been discontinued at their own re ple. But somehow we are failing to "My quest, or the conference might have reach, generally, these scattered, hundone exactly the right and best thing gry sheep, and as a result there is a leakage. Listen: A few Sundays since I preached to a large crowd Oh, we had a time! Shook hands wept and almost shouted. Another large crowd that night. One old ex-clusive Baptist brother cried, hugged me and asked me home with him, etc. Yes, I'm a missionary without a sala-ry. I'm a little personal, I confess. Seems like if the Mission Board would give me a little slice I could preach with more liberty. Support you try it, brethren. Yes, at this "same place" a Methodist brother said to me, "Why have the Methodists quit preaching in the country?" etc. Well, to me it was a stunner—and I am asked this question repeatedly as I go around. This same brother and his wife both sing and pray in public.

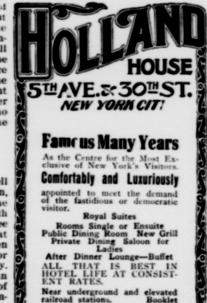
acceptability or inefficiency. We have in fact both are members of one as noble a body of men in the West Church, but are renters and a long Texas Conference as are to be found way from their church. Yes, all up in any conference. Yet I heard more and down this country I find isolated than one presiding elder say this past Methodists, but not sufficient in num-year that we had a few men that bers to organize. But, like other arought to be discontinued. This is ticles I have read, I'm giving no defidoubtless true in every conference in nite remedy. Suppose the board send Texas and elsewhere. Sometimes a out a traveling missionary to roam conference fails to do its duty in not around and find these hungry sheep discontinuing men who are unaccept- until something happens. I'm doing able and inefficient—good men, but my little part to meet this demand.
not suited to the itinerant ministry. So let out preachers in "city full
Brother Shuler, as true and good a and desert waste," reach out. nan as he is, has made the mistake If some of you brethren in the city that many good men make, namely, would go out and see some tears and he has drawn his conclusions from hear an amen and a shout and get a too limited a number of facts. good "square meal" in the country land, how you would preach when you "got back!" Try it and see how it works. Two little pieces every Sun-day to the same little quiet crowd —well, it makes a Methodist preacher mighty hungry. In hope. F. M. WINBURNE.

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