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ROMAN CATHOLICISM AND MODERN SCIENCE.

In a recent course of lectures in the Ursuline Academy, Dallas, on the attitude of the Catholic Church toward the progress of science, by Prof. Thomas Shields, of the Catholie University, Washington, D. C., he assumes that the foremost leaders in the fields of science have been Catholies. He says: "Men of science, delving in the mines of truth, have found a number of fundamental principles which govern the upbuilding of human life, and when they lift up their eyes and seek the embodiment of those principles they find them in one place only, namely, in the organic teachings of the Catholic Church, which, like a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, seem destined to lead the disinherited children of the Reformation back into the Promised Land." This astounding claim is consopant with all the other claim. of Roman Catholicism. They claim the Roman Church is the only Christian Church on earth, and these "disinherited children of the Reformation" are without the sacraments, or an ordained ministry or marriage, and their children are born outside the bonds of wedlock, and consequently illegitimate, and dying without the pale of the Church are lost forever.

The lecturer cites among the sons of the Church, Kepler, He says "the work of Copernicus was followed by that of another devout son of the Church, Kepler, whose three laws furnished the foundations of our present knowledge of celestial mechanics. This latter work culminated in Newton's discovery of the law of gravity." Was Newton a son of the Church? Far from it, and yet he affirms these principles are found in one place only-the organic teachings of the Catholic Church. If the Professor had not been so blinded by prejudice against "the children of the Reformation" he might have recalled Herschel, Newton, La Place, Simon Newcomb, Barnard, and a host of others who were not Catholies. The treatment of Kepler was not a credit to Holy Mother or to her Son. The American Encyclopaedia says: "Between 1618 and 1622 appeared the seven books of his epitome of the Copernican astronomy, which was placed by the Inquisition on the list of prohibited books." Even worse was the persecution of another son, Galileo. This ripest scholar of his age discovered that the earth and its attendant planets revolved about the sun, contrary to the general belief that the sun revolved about the earth. For this he was summoned to appear before the Inquisition of Rome. It was a tribunal wholly incompetent to sit in judgment upon his case, for they were entirely ignorant. They demanded that he renounce his teaching and from fear of death he appeared before Cardinal Bellarmine and declared he would renounce the doctrine he had advocated.

brought before him and made him recant saying, "I Galibo Calileo aged 70, on my knees before you and having my eyes on the Holy Gospels, which I do touch with my lips, thus publish and declare that I believe and have believed and always will believe every artiele which the holy Catholic Church holds. and teaches and as I have written a book. in which I have maintained that the sun is the center of the planetary system. which doctrine is repugnant to the holy Scriptures, I with sincere heart and unfeigned faith do adjure and detest and curse said error and heresy and all other errors and heresies contrary to the said holy Church, whose penance I solemnly swear to observe faithfully, and all other penances which have been or shall be laid on me." Such shocking hypoerisy! It may be said such intolerance has passed away. Nay, verily, Dr. Shields being witness. The Roman Catholic Church has as good a right to build colleges and universities as Protestants, no more. The assumption of this professor that the Catholies are the only propagandists of the truth in science and religion is an intollerable insult to the great universities of Protestant Europe and America. What shall be said of German Leipsie with its 107 professors: among them world renowned scholars, such as Tischendorff and Delitzeh in theology, and such philosophers as Ritochs and Lange. And what of Protestant England's great universities-Oxford and Cambridge, and Aberdean Edinburg and Glasgow, to say nothing of the universities of the United States, both Church and State?

persecutors. Pope Urban VIII had him

The only education endorsed by the Catholic Church is that which has the endorsement of the priesthood of the Church and from the least to the greatest of them they are the open and bitter enemies of the public schools and the schools, colleges and universities of evangelical Christian Churches. A decent self-respect for our Christian profession, if for no other reason, should lead Protesants to withhold support from schools that utter such narrow sectarian views to proselvte our children into their ecclesiastical fold.

veins, with the body overloaded with impurities that have resulted from overeating or want of proper exercise, it is impossible for the mind to work either energetically or accurately, to say nothing of the absence of that pleasurable glow without which the work of life is a millstone about one's neck. Normal mental activity calls for a well-developed physical nature constantly kept to the highest pitch of effectiveness. Every mental activity has its physical basis. Every sensation, every thought, every emotion, depends upon numerous nerve activities and then so reacts upon the physical as to result inevitably in both nervous and muscular action, in marked effects upon the secreting glands and upon the circulation of the blood. Indeed even the habits of life, mental and moral, are known to have a physical basis. The condition of the physical life, therefore, has to do with both intellectual and moral effectiveness, with both mental and spiritual sanity. There is an old idea still obtaining among men that the physical part of man is necessarily in the way of the development of the spiritual, if it is not indeed directly antagonistic to it. Out of this false philosophy and bad theology grew all of those forms of asceticism of former generations that narrowed and marred the lives of men who were really hungering for the sanest and fullest life. In denying the senses, in abusing and mascerating the body, in crucifying the physical they felt that they were liberating the spiritual and advancing it to a fuller life.

But the truth is the physical is not antagonistic to the spiritual, nor should it in any sense be in the way of the completest living, and it could not be if the physical life were sanely directed. Indeed the spiritual can never be at its best unless the physical is normal. The fagged a man has been thrown into a fit of temper sufficient to defeat him in a great crisis simply because he was physically driven simply by exhausted nerves into a drunken debauch. said, "The true aim should be to make victions anywhere in Texas. one's body the best possible instrument.

the necessity of knowing the true conditions of right physical living and of meet ing these conditions day by day if we would enter upon saner living.

HOUSTON POST MISREPRESENTS NASHVILLE ADVOCATE.

It is impossible for the Houston Post to be either fair or truthful when the question of prohibition is broached. It is such a hidebound advocate of the liquor business that it does not hesitate to pervert the position of prohibitionists if in its judgment the saloon can be subserved. Its last outrage of this character was last week when it wilfully misrepresented the position of the Nashville Christian Advocate on the status of prohibition in Tennessee, especially in the city of Nashville The Advocate recently had an able editorial condemning the failure of the Nashville authorities for not enforcing the laws on prohibition, and produced the facts to show how flagrantly the guar dians of the law were false to their duty It is a well known fact that the Legisla ture of that State has been so involved in factional fights and discords that it failed at two of its sessions to provide adequate laws for the rigid enforcement of prohibition. Nashville and Memphis have taken advantage of this state of things, and with the approval of the local authorities, saloons are run wide-open. Even the local authorities, in violation of law, have li censed them. This, the Advocate stated openly and condemned it.

Now the Post garbled the editorial. using just so much of it as suited its willful purpose, and added: "The Nashville Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in a recent statement of facts as they exist in the city in which it is published with respect to the liquor traffic, as carried on man, for instance, is not capable of his there, pays a tribute to the superiority of best mental effort, and his moral powers the license system over prohibition in supare to a marked degree impaired. Many pressing the evils of the traffic that s bound to arrest attention wherever that excellent publication is read."

The Post is such a whiskey degenerate overworked, while others have been that it has no conscience when it comes to dealing with its time-worn subterfuges in bolstering up the saloon. Furthermore, if the work of life is to when it penned the above paragraph, that be done properly, and if one is to be of it was perpetrating a falsehood, pure and the highest service to society, he must simple, against the Nashville Advocate. have great physical endurance. A good but that has become such an easy and tund of nerve force is as essential to a natural matter with the Post that it great sermon, a great speech in Congress, actually gets pleasure out of its habit. But and even to same writing and entertain- what is the use to exploit the Post's deing conversation, as is a trained and well-generacy on the saloon question when all furnished mind. Diseased, weakened, ex- good people in Texas know its manner of hausted physical powers not only serious-life and its unreliable character in all ly limit physical efficiency, but also elog matters pertaining to prohibition? Nothall the wheels of the intellectual, moral ing it says on that question is accepted by and spiritual life. Hence some one has people of same minds and deep moral con-

But he could not at the same time resist the temptation to ridicule his

SANER LIVING.

That the great majority of our people are not living the sanest life is made manifest in ways manifold and pathetic. And yet the conditions of sane living are of the simplest nature and appeal at once to our common sense. We desire to call attention to a few of these commonplace conditions so vital to the best living and yet so often utterly ignored.

Modern psychologists are insisting upon the recognition of the unity of man's life -the vital connection between the physieal and spiritual. They are making it plain that the physical and mental are so vitally interlinked that not only does the mind powerfully affect the body, but the body necessarily and continuously affects ful body." We must, therefore, keep in it to the world and it is easily recognized

medium and foundation of the spirit-to the mind. With stagnant blood in the mind the unity of body and spirit and without any effort at display.

The most reliable test of greatness is seek not only the grace of a blameless simplicity. It never puts on airs or seeks body, but the grace of a positively help- to appear great. Its own worth commends

Job And The Higher Critics what is in their heart they would hear bread of the Church, and giving her op), was chosen to canvass the Church them no more. They do not believe children stones. They will spout loud- and raise the amount by private sp-

By Rev. W. F. Packard, D. D.

evil, and brought up his children in inspired. All history is sacred his- They believe that the manna which the nurture and the admonition of the tory, and there are no secular things fell in the wilderness at my command the nurture and the admonition of the tory, and there are no secular things fell in the wilderness at my command heresy would loudly assert their ad same spirit ford. He was rich in faith and estantiation is not true, what ad was only a natural phenomenon; that herence to the faith of the fathers! practically teemed the Bible above rubies, more precious than gold, yea, than much in a book-religion is not a book-religion came, but that he, designedly, uncor-precious than gold, yea, than much is a Christian-religion ered a hidden spring which he had away their subterfuges and sophistries fine gold, sweeter also than the honey you are too theocentric: I beseech concealed with a rock; in fact, they with the breath of my nostrik! I will in the honeycomb. And it came to pass upon a day that a great distress fell upon Job, which fatigued his pa-tience and well-nigh exhausted his ble? We all believe in the Christ and basis upon a day that a great distress for the second distribution of the second d tience and well-nigh exhausted his ble? We an believe in the children my son, is the bastaru onspring or contempt. For it came to his ears that some of his friends wer- unsound that some of his friends wer- unsound in their belief in the integrity of the ment and fructify in the arid desert of Scriptures, and with the petty pen-your obsolescent brain. The truth is knife of criticism were expurgating this; We know some things, now, the sacred text. So Job bowed him-about the Bible that Jesus did not self in great grief, lay down upon a know, or dream of. For instance, Je-cot on the veranda of his bungalow, sus surely did not know that Jonah and refused to be comforted. But in never was in the belly of the whale: all this did not Joh sin with his line is a grientific impossibility. all this did not Job sin with his lips, that was a scientific impossibility,

Now, when Job's three friends Job, and we know, as he did not, that heard of all this sore distress that the book is a fable, or an allegory. was come upon him, they came every perhaps. Then we know the Noah one from his own place to comfort story, with his big boat, holding so him—Eliphas, the Nashvilleite: Bil-many animals, is false. But Jesus dad, the Knoxvilleite, and Zophar, the seemed to believe all that the Bible Vanderbilitie—for they had made an Vanderbiltite-for they had made an says. On his way to Emmaus with appointment together to come and the two disciples, he quoted from all mourn with him, and comfort him, the Scriptures certain passages, from And when they lifted up their eyes Genesis to Malachi, as having refer-afar off, and beheld his marred vis-ence to him. Now be it known to age, they lifted up their voices and you, Job, that these Scriptures had no age, they lifted up their voices and you, Job, that these scriptures had no wept, and they rent every one his mantle and sorinkled the dust of an-cient manuscripts upon their heads towards heaven. So they sat down with him upon his veranda seven days and seven nights, and none sucke "timedift' and that means that he pourand seven nights, and none spake a Jesus. In his incarnation, emptied word unto him, for they saw that his grief was great, and, lo, his ignorance was very dense in their eyes! After this Job opened his mouth

and cursed his day. And Job spake or that the blood circulates, or that and said, "Let the day perish where people would ever fly, and these facts in 'higher criticism' was born; let it so close to me, bring Jesus not be ioned unto the down of the time so close to me, that I can hardly we After this Job opened his mouth not be joined unto the days of the so close to me, that I can hardly re-year: let it not come unto the number frain from lifting up my voice, even of the months. Why died I not before now, with a mighty shout! it came into the light? For now On hearing all this, Job ters: for the thing that I greatly fear- is the wisdom of wild asses sniffing ed is come upon me, and the St art hot-air. Every time ye have opened Alecs have compassed me about, and your lips ye have darkened counsel, the Big lkes have consel. the Big Ikes have come to weave a and subtracted from the sum of knowl-net to entangle my soul. They would edge. Your words are strange to me fain fill my belly with verbal succo- and your speech without savor. I tash, and make my Bible as spotted know that this Book is God's Word, with error as Jacob's spotted cattle." and it is a lamp to my feet and a

Whereupon Eliphas, the Nashville light unto my path. Your chatter e, opened his mouth and said: "Job, cannot assuage the swellings of my old boy, cheer up! All this distress is woe. Is there not something deeper come upon you because of your fool- in life than ye have touched? Will ish notions about the inerrancy of the wisdom die with you? The Word of Scriptures, and the plenary, verbal God abideth forever, in spite of ye inspiration nonsense about the Bible. Iilliputian ninnyhammers and exegeti-We have come to put some sense into cal nincompoops who lick the dripyour nugatory noodle, and with the pings from Baal's altars and call it vacuum-cleaner of scholarship remove new wine. My Lord, the incarnate the dust and cobwebs from the cra- Word, in a divine, as well as a human nial vacuity of your antequated numb-Sav'or. In him was all wisdom and skull. You have been bending your knowledge: in him dwelt all the full-back so low to read scriptural myths, ness of the God-head, bodily. I know back so low to read scriptural myths, tales, fables and ancient Hebrew folkwhom I have believed; he was no iglore that the bitterness of your gall poramus. He knew more about the has gotten into your brainpan. Job, Old Testament in the fraction of a you surely ought to be more up to second than all the higher critics date, and quaff with us the rich, red would know in a thousand years! date, and qualt with us the rich, red would know in a thousand to nectar from the golden cup of higher To pretend to love him enough to criticism.' You have read your old Bible so much that you have got an yoke of his service, and still to re-eye-strain, and this has brought on fuse to put the neck of your judga brain-storm, and you are beside fuse to put the neck of your judg-yourself and surely have mental pel-legra. The iniquity of your heels has is the wisdom of fools. If his mind have a clear case of hookworm."

legra. The iniquity of your needs has so encompassed you about that you have a clear case of hookworm." was too weak to cleanse. You say that ye love God, and his Son, Jesus Whereupon Bildad, the Knoxvilleite, opened his mouth and said, "Yes, Job he is giving you the straight goods. Prok. if the Book he no good then Martin Luther, John Wesley and Book; if the Book be no good, then Adam Clark, and all such, clean back all that ye know about God and his to Paul, were greatly mistaken about to Paul, were greatly mistaken about the books of the Bible. Yes, I go far ther, the people in the day of Jesus Christ were so far off-color in their scholarship and that conceit of learn-beliefs that Jesus thought it not ing! For it is written: I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and will bring to naught the understanding of worth his while to correct their mistakes and dispel their delusions. So the prudent.' Where is the wise? Where is the scribe? Where is the dishe accommodated his speech to their errors by saying, 'Moses said,' and puter of this world? For after that, Jonah did,' and 'Isaiah said,' and soin the wisdom of God, the world by forth: while the fact is, that Moses said nothing of the kind. The account wisdom knew not God, it pleased God that by the foolishness of preaching of the creation attributed to Moses to save them that believe. benever happened. Some writer collected and compiled all the best folk. cause the foolishness of God is wis than men, and the weakness of God lore extant in his day, about creation is stronger than men. But why argue and such matters, put it into a tract. and called it Genesis, or the Book of with such lightweights?" Whereupon Job dipped his pen in the Beginnings. And as for Jonah, why he was a myth, and the his inkpot and slung it upon his ficial (not personal unless they choose stitutions. ha! ha! tract by that name is an ancient joke, friends and well-nigh drowned them to make them so), in fact, a chestnut! And, as to the all. But they swam out and fled, and held in trust by fl Pentateuch, it never was written by as Job Effed up his eyes, behold he for their contracts. Do not ask me for saw that one might Moses at all have made proof: I just know that he never wrote checkerboard out of their coat-tails tions are parallel with those of other it: I feel it in my bones that he did as they fled! corporations. not. And, as for the book called Then the lord spake unto Job out Isaiah, that prophet only wrote the of a whirlwind and said: "Oh, that first forty chapters of that book; some the ministers of my gospel would quit post-exilic fellow just pieced it out to offering strange fire on mine altars!

that I ever spoke the law from Mount ly about 'wanting the truth,' and that licitation. Sinai, but that Moses plagiarized the By Rev. W. F. Packard, D. D. There was a man in Dixie whose name was Job. The same was a de-vout man, who feared God, eschewed evil, and brought up his children in the nurture and the admonition of the substance of the integration of the substance of the subs

an unbely alliance between Joseph and were hewn, and the pit from which Mary and that no angels sang over they were digged. his birthplace: that the Star of Beth-"Job, gird thyself, and I will ask lehem was Halley's Comet, or some thee some questions: Didst thou ever other vagrant maverick of the skies, see my glory fill the house when a They think that the miracles of the higher critic was cavorting in the pul-New Testament are legendary folk- pit? Hast thou ever heard, under his lore-accretions that were concocted spiels, a sinner cry, What must I do during the first two centuries of the to be saved? Thinkest thou that he tized themselves by a vivid auto-sug- canst. gestion-no more reliable than the soton! If they have any success in

And it was so that Job covered his called materializations of the dead face with his mantle and worshined, closing of the doors of schools con-seen in a spiritualistic scance. They And Io, a sweet calm fell upon Job, trolled by the Church. The reasons do not believe that the writers of the as the Spirit of God assured him that for this should be sought out and the Bible were any more inspired of God the Word of God cannot be broken, than were Shakespeare, Dante or Mil- but abideth forever. And the Lord prospered Job their ministry, it is in purely material more and more, for thrusting the things: their preaching can make sword of the Spirit through the gas-only perverts. They are eating the bag of so-called 'higher criticism.'

'the truth cannot hurt:'

Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South where harmony is essential to suc-

By Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D.

Chapter I.

benevolent purposes. It does not de- and for several years was counted a sire or attempt to make money. It marvel of financial genius, zeal and conducts no enterprise for financial success. But the inevitable occurred.

By a living ministry. (a) (b) By devotional exercises in appointed places.

(c) Church Extension) and charitable organizations.

By institutions of learning, es-(d) tablished by Church authority at places supposed to be suitable for such work.

The ministry is under the supervision of a moderate episcopacy; the religious work is under the direction of the preachers in charge of pas-toral work; the missionary enterprises are under the supervision of committees (called boards) elected by the General Conference.

Auxiliary Boards are chosen quad-rennially by the Annual Conferences to conduct local and conference mission work.

Church buildings and parsonages are under the control of the ministry and membership as represented by Boards of Trustees who hold the property "in trust for their use and benefit.

School property is also held by trustees, chosen by Quarterly, District, Annual, or General Conference.

most School Boards are. It is generally considered best for an educational plant to be incorporated. The Church

en to pilot the business through the The Methodist Episcopal Church, perils and chaos that beclouded the plant. He applied all his tireless en-South, exists solely for religious and ergy and business ability to the task of the months. Why died I not before the thing that I for now On hearing all this. Job sat up, profit. It is not incorporated. The business prospered, but the odds (c) District or Annual Conferences were against him. In his distress, he have, under a wave of enthusiasm sighing cometh before I eat, and my in great indignation answered: "Mis- public becomes acquainted with it. fell to flying kites (so-called): the (see Mr. Wesley's definition of the business world soon called a halt, and term), launched school enterprises have the provide the thing that I greatly four is the wisdom of wild asses sniffing world as follows: bankruptcy seemed inevitable. A no-ble soul went down in gloom, a vic-

tim of circumstances unavoidable by him. By missionary (including Extension) and charitable or Extension of the the treat and hold of the treat of the treat and the treat of met in Atlanta, Georgia. Richard Ab-bey, one of the brightest legal minds in the Church, and certainly one of its most logical thinkers and writers. held that all the property owned by the Church was involved and subject

to execution, for the payment of the debts of the Publishing House. But the facts above stated show that contention to be erroneous. The higher courts of Texas have concurred 'n this statement. The Church, as such.

unreachable by civil process. by a Board of Trustees is liable to practically a Preachers' Conference, execution for the debts of another in- Our General Conference is equally di-stitution of the Church, held and con-vided (and, by the way, the layman trolled by another board, although is felt there as nowhere else), but both may be held for the use and their free bins ender.

Hence, the creditors of the Church constituency. Hence, had no recourse but an appeal to the projected by an Annual or District pride, loyalty and moral sense of the Conference has to overcome a want Church. It was decided to issue of personal responsibility for its acbands (as I remember, running twen- tion. "I did not authorize it: I did ty years), and sell them to procure not choose the ones who did author-funds to pay the debts. Doctor John ize it: I did not know it was in con-B. McFerrin was chosen to canvass templation until it was done: let the Church and sell the bonds. He those who did it pay for it." I am The boards chosen by the General conducted a very dramatic campaign, not defending this attitude. I know Conference (called Parent Boards) visiting all the Annual Conferences, very well the obligation each one has are incorporated. Others may be, and His faith in the righteousness of the taken to support the institutions of

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Another great success was scored yet, if they by appealing to the loyalty of Methodists. The debt was paid, and the moral effect was very great: confidence in the integrity of the Church being firmer than ever. In matters of narrower scope the

same spirit is often manifested. It is practically unheard of that a Church or parsonage be sold for debt. Methoprogress of my Word. I will blow dists redeem their obligations in all

Chapter IV.

The only legitimate appeal made to the moral sense of Methodists, that ever fails to meet ready response, is in connection with our educational movements. This state of affairs ought not only to cause "searchings of heart," but also a thorough study of the minds of our people with reference to Christian education, and their attitude towards this vital function of the Church, and feature of our economy

While we "point with pride" to the Christian era. They believe that the can draw out the Leviathan of sin fact that church and parsonage debts resurrection of the body of my Son with such a dubious pin-hook? Do are always paid, and that the whole was only a vision of sorrowing wom- not the behemoth of pride and the Church rallied and protected her credwas only a vision of sorrowing wom-en and disciples objectifying itself be-fore ignorant people who had hypno-his actions? Answer thou me, if thou and of the Board of Missions, we have occasionally been chagrined beyond measure by the insolvency and the for this should be sought out and the remedies applied. Some of those reasons are not far to seek. One of them is, unwise policies in planting schools and in determining their location-

(a) To advertise for bids and give the school to the best bidder is to renerate factional strife among all competing places, and create discord cess. This potency has sometimes proven disastrous to the Church.

(b) There have been mislocations because of subsidy, the evil effects of which the united energies of the Church have not been able to overcome. In due time the inevitable has happened—the school has been closed. Confidence was hurt in the beginning, and it has never been restored.

ing and carrying them on. Hence, "all that behold begin to mock and to say, 'This Church began to build and was not able to finish.'"

I would, by no means, lug in a side issue, but to my mind the one now to be mentioned is the occasion of much trouble-our Church Conferences are "non est inventus."

Our Quarterly Conference consists mostly of laymen, but they are chosen on comination by the preacher. Our District Conferences are in similar shape, the constituency elected by laymen chosen by the preacher. Our Annual Conferences consist of about No institution held and controlled five preachers to one laymen. It is The method of conducting the char-stitution of the Church, new although is felt there as nowhere else), but itable work is determined by each an trolled by another board, although is felt there as nowhere else), but nual. District, Quarterly, or Church both may be held for the use and their franchise reaches back to a benefit of the Church. clerical nomination of and for his institution. an institution cause, his genius for drawing, and the Church. I also know the obliga holding people spellbound by wit, wis- tion each one has taken to renounce dom and devotion, gave him the ear the Devil and all his works. One of of the Church as for men hear the distributions anneals very strong-

the courts of the country.

Chapter II.

moral, not legal.

to make them so), and all property held in trust by them is responsible

Chapter III. Some History.

is not incorporated. In Church as few men have had these obligations appeals very strong. From a legal standpoint, the Church it. From a strictly business viewpoint. by to one type of Methodists, and the is a nonentity. It cannot get into the no one considered the bonds for a other with equal strength to another courts to sue or be sued, plead or be moment. I think few or none of them class. But one seldom finds a memcourts to sue or be sued, plead or be moment. I think few or none of them class. But one seldom nnds a mem-impleaded. Any Board of Trustees were sold in the markets of the world, ber who feels the same keen sense of may be sued with reference to their. They were bought by loyal Metho- obligation to keep both of these vows, official holdings. They are in posses- dists, clerical and lay, who were will- "Tis true, 'tis pity: pity 'tis, 'tis sion of property subject to levy. Of ing to invest in non-paying securities true." There are many, very many sion of property subject to levy. Of ing to invest in non-paying securities true." There are many, very many course any corporation is amenable to for the sake of the Church. After the pious people who apply the rule for

most dramatic campaign this scribe the support of the Church to the one ever witnessed, the bonds had been item of paying the preacher, and who Chapter II. sold, and the House given time, at cannot be made to feel any personal The obligations of the Church are low interest, on her debts to redeem responsibility to the schools planted

her credit. That credit was redeem- by Church authority. And Methodists The obligations of Trustees and ed, the House was saved, the bonds to very much on feelings. The genius corporations are both legal and moral, all called in, and ever since then it of Methodism has evolved many con-"The obligations of Trustees are of has been among our msot solvent in- ferences, but few conventions, and the few have failed. The root of the mat

In process of time, it came to pass ter must be reached through legislathat our Board of Missions, located at tion by which the Church Conference The obligations of Church corpora- power to pay. This time the trouble or indirectly to all the other conferinvolved beyond its shall elect its representatives directly came from overmuch prosperity. The ences. It may be asked, and pertisuccesses of our men in the field call- nently so, why this state of affairs ed for increased appropriations, and, has affected the school and not the through faith in the Church, the Par-missicnary debt. The answer is two-

The close of the Civil War and the ent Board, ventured beyond the bounds fold: First, it did affect the mission days of prudence and had to abide the re- ary matter very seriously; second, interregnum of reconstruction the end." Whereupon Zophar, the Vanderbilt tray by the Devil, who hath appeared lishing House at Nashville. A preach-selves a hundred thousand dollars in sopality, had could appeal to many in great haste: "Why, sure, Job, be people to whom they preach only knew standing in his conference, was chos- tor Morrison (now an honored Bish- rich men who were either indifferent

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not by side shows, but by actual pow- the history of that school, will those duel with a man who, technically at for the General Conference, but would er of "initiative and referendum" we who were in the old Corsicana Dis the time the insult was offered to the make some suggestions to those who will continue to strive much to small trict unite to relieve those good men, lady, was a guest in this young man's profit in our heavy and expensive institutions. This entire paragraph may seem to be a digression, but if so it is a very important one. The next share with them their losses and thus ity that it could not be forgiven. It General Conference can easily bring bind brethren together by community was then that Harry Rutter sought all our people in touch with our great institutions, if it will.

ing in equipment, efficiency and moral tone. The teachers, for the most part, are Christian men and women. people support them by taxation. They want the benefit of this compulsory outlay, and considering all the circumstances it is not surprising that they do. This makes it perilous to build many secondary schools. (f) It is much easier to get money

to support a growing, wisely-located and prosperous institution than a weak and sickly one.

Other things could be said, but this is enough for the present.

Chapter V. An Application.

We have a condition-not a theory. The Central Texas College, located at Blooming Grove, in the Corsicana District, has been closed and is insolvent. It has been controlled for the Church by Trustees elected by the District Conference of the Corsicana District. Until last year that district included. in addition to its present constituency, territory now in Hillsboro District, amounting to five pastoral charges. In every section of the old Corsicana District there are as good men as are to be found in this world or any other. A number of these good men, from sixty to seventy-five, went on save the school, which is lost without notes to procure money to keep this some concerted action. notes to procure money to keep this school in operation. The impression If the principles announced in the cherished characters that give zest was made on all of them that the in-stitution was solvent, but that time membered, this scribe holds humbly, and charm and sparkle to that most stitution was solvent, but that time membered, this scribe holds humbly, and charm and sparkle to that most stitution was solvent to realize from its rebut firmly, to the belief that good will interesting Dickens story. One of the characters in "Kennedy Causer" is for all the world like

claimed after reading an extract from

with the worlds already conquered. this virile and interesting writer con-

tillating stories which charm, instruct and entertain the present generation

just as his first productions enlighten-

"Kennedy Square" is a Southern story, the local setting evidently be-

ing Baltimore, the distinguished au-thor's native city. "Kennedy Square," by that or some other name, must

ed those of the antebellum days.

as to the matter of personal represent. Others who possibly are able have no development of a man, the hero, Har swer, then pocket his pro rata and

harness in that district during the from the faces and the scenes he lov-years when this debt was increased ed so well.

its undue proportions. I do not wish, nor would I interfere and while away broadened in his self-with any plans now being considered reliance, stamina and manliness until for the relief of this situation, but I when he returned the young idle suggest, with some diffidence, that i scion of an aristocratic Southern fammight mitigate the feelings of those ily had grown into an independent who are having to pay security debts, man, with a sufficient capital of brain if they could feel that by their sac and brawn and courage to make his to the Church. No one familiar with headed father had become afflicted the facts doubts that the school was and had relented, but nothing of his doing fine work, and was prosperous after deeds could ever erase from the in patronage. Past errors might be reader's mind the impression received avoided in future administrations. when he first drove his happy-hearted Now, if the people in the old district son from home. will unitedly press matters, help those who are sustaining the heavy losses narrative further, leaving the story caused during preceding administra- itself to be enjoyed fully by the readtions, it is possible to save the credit er. Among the interesting incidents of the Church, and at the same time portrayed is the reading aloud by a

in almost every neighborhood in that ing Grove, but other schools will Square" territory. Many of them, although avoid similar perils, and scores of some o solvent, are not able to do what they good men in Corsicana District will adorn the Dickens novels. "Gadgem" will be compelled to, without great be relieved of some financial embar is the bill collector, and while he distress to themselves and families. rassment and much bitterness of soul. plays but an inconspicuous part in

"Kennedy Square" 3 F. Hopkinson Smith's New Novel "Gadgem" could have been italicized

By Dr. J. B. Cranfill

Now and again there are those among him, he sat without a word and wrote our Church members who pine and this bit of immortal verse. He then clamor for youthful pastors, but there gave it to his kind-hearted host and is no age-line, sex-line or color-line in plunged again into the storm, which literature. For years George Eliott was so like the spiritual outer darkwas believed by the English-reading ness in which he spent most of his Charles Dickens, who, by some literpublic to be a man. Her sex was dis-covered by Charles Dickens, who exunhappy life.

The other most gratifying point in "Kennedy Square" is the emphatic disapproval throughout its pages of And disapproval droughout its pages of have written it. F. Hopkinson Smith is now in his 74th year. He has been writing in-teresting essays and fiction for half is much, but in each case the author "Middlemarch" that no man could have written it. a century. Many of his older works so paints the incident as both to point are no longer extant, but not content a moral and adorn a tale.

with the worlds already conquered. The story concerns itself with four this virile and interesting writer con-tinues to give us his bright and scin-so brutal and so lost to every sense of Christian paternity that he seems almost a monster. The other is an impossible old-time gentleman, who, with an exaggerated nonchalance and hautier utterly disregards every max-

without ever so much as lifting his little finger to earn an honest dime. have been a noted section of the city St. George Temple, who is thus pre-

writer knows it retains this distine-tion still. The story itself holds an abiding in-rible example of the idle rich in the nouement is reserved for the conclud-author has properly depicted him we ing pages. One of its most salient for the reader and the final de-nouement is reserved for the conclud-author has properly depicted him we ing pages. One of its most salient for the reader and the final de-nouement is reserved for the conclud-author has properly depicted him we ing pages. One of its most salient for the reader and the final de-nouement is reserved for the conclud-author has properly depicted him we this world be bound by systems and other is made Secretary, and as a fing pages. One of its most salient for the the properly depicted him we this world be bound by systems and other is made Secretary, and as a fing pages. One of its most salient for the the properly depicted him we this world be bound by systems and other is made Secretary, and as a fing pages. The first the first the first the first the first the solution of for the conclustion of for the conclust for the conclustion of for the solution of for the salient may well thank God for the end of for the first the first the first the first the first the first the solution of for the conclustion of for the conclustion of for the solution of for the solution of for the solution of for the solution of for the first the first the first the first the first the first the solution of the first the first the solution of for the conclustion of for the solution of for the solution of for the first the fir features is the introduction of Edgar slavery, despite the fact that its obsolete, and that are to-day both talking before the Conference Boards. Allan Poe, who at that time was well abolition came down to us through burdensome and a hindrance to the and in many cases their plans and known, not only among American strife and tears and blood men of letters, but by the public at Another impossible cha known. Another impossible character is large. It had not been long since he that of Miss Kate Seymoure, who in had published the little volume en- most respects is a most gracious hero-titled "El Aaraaf, Tamerlane, and ine, but who loses her alignment with Minor Poems," and "The Raven" had traditional womanhood when she for-but recently been given to the world, sakes her lover and sends him out Two incidents in his strangely tragi-into the loneliness of exile and isola-cal and pathetic life embellish the tion because by fighting a duel he volume before us. One is when he avenged an insult offered to her by appears dead drunk and very late at another man. I do not believe that a dinner given in his honor, and after any normal woman, however much appears dead drunk and very late at another man. I do not believe that a dinner given in his honor, and after having been steadied to his feet he tearfully recited the Lord's prayer. This was not done in any profane spirit, but in a way to show to the should trample under foot her treas-sembled guests that he was a brok-en-hearted man, irrevocably manacled by the demon of strong drink. Another interesting chapter from Another interesting chapter from Another interesting chapter from country and in every age has been a ing brother can preach. Of course, move the chief obstacles to the con-the life of Poe is the author's revela-tion of the history of "Bells," one of not only against civilization in gen-poe's most charming poems. It was eral but against the families and the tor; besides he can recall the ques-bor the storm and the sleigh-bells were jingling on every side. Poc, ger or false pride had been betrayed who was out in the storm and dark-into this meretricious practice. The real heart of the story is the story of the story is the story of the Another interesting chapter from country and in every age has been a the life of Poe is the author's revela- horrible and an unpardonable crime, tion of the history of "Bells," one of not only against civilization in gen-

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whose losses have been occasioned by home. The father felt that this was their desire to serve the Church? Or, such a great outrage upon all the of self-denial as we were bound to the genial welcome of St. George Tem-gether in occasions of joy and thanks- ple's inviting home and became that (e) But there are other obstacles giving. I cannot conceive of any one functionary's adopted son. There were we do well to notice. It is cause of thing more perilous to the Church in many days and even weeks of self-joy that our public schools are grow- that territory than for matters to examination, heartaches and deprivastand as they are; neither can I con-tion before Harry Rutter awoke to the ceive of anything more conducive to fact that he was pensioner upon St. confidence, harmony and mighty re-George Temple's bounty, and so vival power than for this indebtedness sought a place among the crew of an to be lifted by one grand movement outgoing vessel and sailed far out to to be lifted by one grand movement outgoing vessel and sailed far out to through the territory involved in the sea. It reminds one of the time calamity. It may not be my debt, when Walter Gay, the nephew and or your debt, but it is the Church's ward of dear old Solomon Gills and debt, and you and I belong to the the sweetheart and lover of Florence Church, and worked in the Methodist Dombey, took ship and went out afar

Harry Rutter was gone three years,

I will not pursue the thread of the portrayed is the reading aloud by a local celebrity of "The Cricket on the Hearth," in which we meet Mr. Per-

Square" is for all the world like some of the realistic figures that this story he is the most natural character it contains. If by some means and thus have become more promi-nent in the narrative, it would have There is no literary "dead-line." it was opened, he asked for pen, ink story. He is by no means of a piece Now and again there are those among and paper. When this was furnished with Wilkins Micawber, or Mark with Wilkins Micawber, or Mark Tapley, but whenever and wherever we meet him he is a most interesting

and enjoyable personality. In some of his descriptions Mr. Smith reminds one of the style of ary critics, is now held as passe, but who was the greatest writer of fiction that ever wrote in the English tongue. For a large period of his life F. Hopkinson Smith was contemporaneous with Dickens, and no doubt he met that distinguished author when he journeyed to America.

Dallas, Texas.

SOME MORE THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

By G. H. Collins.

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im and principle of business and finds in their generation than the children nominate the committeemen at the himself slowly reduced to pauperism, of the kingdom of Jesus Christ? The session of the Annual Conference? Is great commercial combines, railroad it not true that many of the mem-corporations, municipalities and gov- bers of these committees have little in those early days, and for aught this sented, is a man of many sterling their systems and methods to meet ditions, the needs and the ability of qualities, but he possesses character the needs of the times and produce all parties concerned? Hence all istics of a sort to stamp him as a hore the greatest returns possible for the ability for the ability of the case of the statest returns possible for the ability of the case of the statest returns possible for the ability of the case of the statest returns possible for the ability of the statest returns possible for the statest ret

> onward movement of the Church along assessments are impracticable, being all lines of permanent success? Why framed under the heat of debate, if is it any longer necessary to have not under a misunderstanding, and one preacher appointed to go once when the preacher reaches his charge each quarter to each charge in a pre- and presents them to his Official scribed district? What can be accom- Board they are rejected, and the plished by this method in the way of preacher is compelled to work them permanent advance? Is it not the out on the personal pity plan? May exception in this age of the Church we not say that a large portion of our that an inexperienced man is placed assessments for the material and in an important charge? Is it not the benevolent interests of the Church

tation or else who were members of relish for losing money by such means. ry Rutter, who was not only forsaken leave on the next train for home to the Annual and General Conference. It works a serious and terrible hard by his lady-love, but expatriated by rest his tired body and mind, leaving But we had as well awake to the ship on good men. The question now his father. The latter was an old-time fact that unless we bring our laymen is not, "Who blundered?" But wheth- duelist himself, but he drove his son into closer touch with our movements, er or not, in spite of all the facts of from home because his son fought a I am not going to be a candidate for the General Conference, but would are. I am sure it is never too soon to begin to think on those things that failing to relieve entirely, unite to laws of traditional Southern hospital year, 1914, will soon dawn upon us, share with them their losses and thus ity that it could not be forgiven. It and our thoughtful men shall be elected to and from the great assemblage of the saints, whose duty it will be during the weeks of their deliberations to adjust our system and methods not to the age of John Wesley, but to this present age, and there are no re strictions placed upon them in this respect.

It is true the Great Church has said to them, "You shall not tamper with the fundamentals of our commission to the sinful world, for the foundations of the Church standeth sure upon man's repentance toward God and his faith in Jesus Christ and God's power to regenerate sinful nature and the witness of the Spirit to man's sonship with God stands the same in all ages of the world." But we do need readjusting in the methods of our operations in bringing the Savior and the unsaved into closer touch with each other and in meeting the growing demands upon the Church to educate and equip her children to make Jesus known unto all the world of humankind.

First, we need to adjust our system so that our laymen of zeal, wealth, piety and wisdom may be brought into active service with the ministry at every point. To this end, every Church in the connection should have a layman whose duty it is to assume all the responsibilities that now res upon the presiding elder as an official administrator of the business in the quarterly conference so far as its disciplinary questions are concerned. All questions of law and ministerial character should perhaps be submitted to the preacher or to the Bishop in charge of the Annual Conference, but the lethargy, indifference and opposition of the individual Church, as well as the progress, should be thoroughly discussed by the pastor, the Church leader and the Official Board during the sessions of the Quarterly Conference and methods adopted to meet the local needs.

The missionary institute should be as binding as the Quarterly Conference, and should be composed of all the preachers and lay leaders of the district who should discuss and develop plans for an advanced move-ment in all missionary interests throughout the district, concentrating their efforts where most needed.

The District Conference should be composed as now, but there should be added the lay leader of each Church in the district. At this conference all material and benevolent interests of the Church at large should be represented and investigation made as to the ability of each charge to meet them. The needs of these enterprises and the ability of each charge should be understood by every worker in the district. Also each District Conference should elect a representative number of laymen who should com ose the members of the Annual Conference Boards, which boards should present the interests of the Church at large to the Annual Conference, with the result of the year's work and the possibilities of the future.

Have we not passed beyond the old Are the children of this world wiser method of having the presiding elders **Prof.** Anderson **Brought to Us This Invention** It was wheat or rice ker-

nels exploded by steam-puffed to eight times normal size. They tasted like toasted nuts

They seemed to us the most delightful cereal foods ever created. But we asked for the people's judgment.

We opened a lunch room in the heart of New York, to which hundreds of people came daily

And we offered them there all at equal price—all sorts of cereal foods.

Four out of five who took ready-cooked cereals chose either Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice

That settled the matter. We made the foods. And now 22,000,000 dishes monthly are consumed by delighted users.

Puffed Wheat, 10c **Puffed Rice.** 15c Except in Extreme West

We ask you to let the children choose, just as we let others

You'll find that these puffed grains-erisp, porous and nut-like-are selected nine times in ten.

Ways of Serving

Serve for breakfast with cream and sugar. Or mix with any fruit.

For luncheons, suppers or between-meal foods, serve like crackers in a bowl of milk.

Children at play eat the grains like peanuts.





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the conference has sent us the righ man. The drouth is broken; the land is in good condition: the farmers are hopeful of a crop, and the country is in bad financial condition. Most of our people will have to borrow money

phy. He was the principal help in a drews is safe, sound and persistent; meeting I held near there in 1885, he works hard and sticks to the job. Carlton. where we had forty conversions. It He preaches the old-time gospel, and The first Quarterly Conference for was an inspiration to have the good emphasizes the old doctrines of repen- Carlton charge convened at Olin, Janman

Blossom and Sylvan.

Pounded twice in one day, and many lis, Jan. 25, good things have found their way to dence good things have found their way to the parsonage, borne by loving hands, **Glen Cove**. day after day. Our Official Board pre-sented the pastor with a nice suit of clothes Christmas: also a fine turkey year at Glen Cove, and it is our fixed was placed under our chicken coop, purpose to make it the better of the and a portly pig in the garden, and now, in addition to all this, the pas-not only liberal with their means, but tor's salary has been advanced two bundred dollars. Our new presiding er every way to advance the Master's came up to his help, and a house.

This is my second year at Montgomery. The people received us gladevery one was willing to try us another year, and many tokens of kindness have come to us. We began the year's work with greater hopes of success than last year. I was glad to be returned, and by the grace of God I am expecting to do the best year's work of my life. My congrega-tions are large to begin with, and 1

Wyne. We have been kindly received by the people of Wylie charge. Soon after our arrival. Wylie gave us a rice pounding, and it has been kept up until the present. I was a supply here in 1885-6. I made my first pro-leading men of the city converted and that we went through the long drouth hibition speech, and cast my first pro-leading men of the city converted and that we went through the long drouth week, and we do not know when we to make a crop, but the banks are hibition speech, and cast my first pro- leading men of the city converted and that we went through the long drouth, hibition vote here in 1885. There has others are seriously thinking of their and quit quarreling at providence, and been a great change for the better relation to God. The pastors of the say with the apostle Paul, "We know since then. Uncle Allen McMillen, city are co-operating. The largest that all things work together for good who is ninety-four years old, was press- crowds of men ever attending a meet- to them that love God.—P. S. War-ent at my first appointment at Mur- ing are attending this revival. An ren P. C. ent at my first appointment at Mur- ing are attending this revival. An- ren, P. C.

Notes From the Field

on every hand. Pounded? and then to Tyler, Texas.-L. B. El-

hundred dollars. Our new presiding er every way to advance the Master's came up to his help, and a house, elder, in the person of Rev. W. F. cause. We had our first Quarterly 48x60, is up and ready for the cover Bryan, is a joy to us all, Having been Conference January 13 and 14. The which, perhaps, will cost \$3500. All Bryan, is a joy to us all. Having been Conference January 13 and 14. The which, perhaps, will cost \$3500. All formally the pastor at this place, our people love him affectionately. He is over \$160. All seem determined to rejoicing with us. The W. H. M. So a good, substantial preacher, and tak-ing hold of his new field of labor with able and an enthusiastic presiding el-tor in this enterprise, with Sister Ed-a master hand. We remember the go-ing of Brother Sweeton, and his able us one of those soul-thrilling sermons of noble workers. Brother Cullen, our messages are a treasure to us, but Sunday at eleven of clock. Through pastor, is universally loved. A bright-Montgomery. Montgomery. Montg

Church. Silver Valley, one point on it! Success to the dear old Advocate, our work, gave us a nice pounding, which we have been reading for thir-and the good people of Glen Cove ty-five years.—M. D. Willeford, don't forget us. The fresh meat, potatoes, chickens and eggs, too much to enumerate-but not too much to est blessings on them all.-J. D.

Crystal City.

present. I have met many tance, faith and regeneration, and he uary 16. It was quite successful in man present. I have met many tance faith and regeneration, and he uary 16. It was duite successful in friends of other days, but many have preaches against sin both in and out many respects: First respect, the at-gone the way of all the earth. I of the Church. My Church is greatly tendance was fine: second respect, preached three times yesterday to helped, and the Church will be strong. Brother Little preached a most stir-good congregations and administered er, and will have the confidence of ring and instructive sermon; third the sacrament twice. The prospects the people, and the sentiment of the respect, the good ladies of Olin had are bright for a great year.—L. L. city will be better and higher because one of the most up-to-date Quarterly Naugle. Brown is also safe Conference dinners that was ever and sound, and a very successful re- spread, and, to cap the occasion off, vivalist. If you want a great meeting Ray and Olin Ridenhomer brought a We are well into the realities of our get either of these men and stand by big old cream-freezer full of the best third year at Blosson. Tokens of them, Brother Andrews goes from ice cream that lips were ever smacked love and kindness have been in evi- here to Michigan for two meetings, over.-M. M. Smith.

Groveton.

Well, what about Groveton? About



was expended on the property during you, Bishop! Thank you Missouri, for his pastorate, and at its close he re-ported 448 members. I was appoint-hear from El Paso yet!—A Member. ed pastor in November, 1909, and have literally builded on another's founda

tion. The church is now completed, except the pipe organ, and we expect to get that this year. In the two years and two months of my pastorate tal cost \$43,983.83. The present value revivalists as Brother Parrish, of the seven-year term. We have exand received 443 members in the last two years, and now report a member-ship of 808.-H. W. Knickerbocker.

Grant, Okla.

We are having a great meeting here: has been running one week; have had twenty conversions and sixteen additions to the Church: the Church has Gibson, Porter, Harless, Egger and been wondrously revived. Brother Long. Buttrell, the pastor, has things going All well here. We are in the midst of a great revival here. Large crowds are attending, and many are seeking salvation .- E. S. Hursey, Evangelist.

Douglasville.

I will drop in a word in passing. We Willow Point. Since I came on Willow Point Cir-cuit the skies have been cloudy, the til it became necessary for her to go

roads have been muddy and to face to the sanitarium for an operation. the wind has been like leaning The operation has been performed, and against the ice. Many other things of a we are back home. She received tions are large to begin with, and I am praying that the interest will in-crease until we have a real revival of religion at every appointment. I have five appointments. I give Mont-gomery two Sundays in each month, different nature have risen up to dark- some benefit from the operation, yet gomery two Sundays in each month. Crystal Coy, into an active calls at Methodist nomes; was made it was good to be there. Our presid-and go to one appointment in the two poundings. Our first Quarterly to feel at home: was sheltered, fed in gelder, Brother Hotchkiss, came in week and fifth Sundays. My circuit was changed a little. I lost two appresiding ender, brother and presided present, and preached and presided to the delight of all. The people of to the delight of all. The people of pointments and gained one. We ex-present, and preached and preached and preached and preached and preaches to enlist every one that will work to the delight of all. The people of town Christmas week. We began on Brother Hotchkiss is one of the best town Christmas week. We began on Brother Hotchkiss is one of the best town Christmas week. We began on Brother Hotchkiss is one of the best town Christmas week. We began on Brother Hotchkiss is one of the best town Christmas week. We began on Brother Hotchkiss is one of the best town Christmas week. We began on Brother Hotchkiss is one of the best town Christmas week. We began on Brother Hotchkiss is one of the best town Christmas week. The last day made this district a good elder. It is and people, think we have one of the greatest presiding elders in Mether of the gospel feast, about 10 to 11 a blessing to any man to be under Advocate in every Methodist home, f greatest presiding elders the missionary for the gospel feast, about 10 to 11 a blessing to any man to be under the missionary for the gospel feast. S. D. Horger. Coalgate. Okla. We are in the midst of the greatest revival that Coalgate ever had. Great from the meeting, and mean diverse and the meeting, and mean diverse and the meeting, and mean diverse and about fifty members. We have organized a Senior League with about fifty members. We have a great number of conversions to date, and it is confidently expected that hundreds will be led to Christ before the meeting. We are now in the third is to be the best of all; then we have organized a Senior League with about fifty members. We have a great number of conversions to date, and it is confidently expected that hundreds will be led to Christ before the meeting. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes. We are now in the third is to let's change about some: Lag closes at the meet of the greatest opportunities of the greatest opportunitis of the greatest opportunitis of the greatest opportunities of

let's take the appropriation from Tex-arkana, and make Queen City a sta-tion, and Second Church, Texarkana,

remembering us so kindly: you will

Konawa, Okla.

Rev. E. N. Parrish assisted in a ten days' meeting. The people of Texas know him. There were a large numwe have expended \$32,325.68 on the ber of conversions and reclamations, church and property, making the to- Oklahoma has had few of such earnest We tal cost \$43,983,83. The present volue revivalists as Brother Parrish, we of the property is certainly not less are glad that Texas can lend him to than \$60,000. There is an indepted-us for a time. The entire town was ness of \$15,000 at 6 per cent for sev-touched by the power of God, the en years, payable \$1500 annually for Church revived and strengthened by six years, and the balance at the end a large increase, and this place has of the seven-year term. We have expended for all purposes over \$44,000, strongest men of the town were converted and drawn to the Church.-W. L. Blackburn, P. C., Jan. 29.

DALLAS PASTORS' ASSOCIATION.

The following brethren were present Monday: T. G. Peterson, J. M. Peterson, Moreland, Harris, Shrimpf.

All the preachers reported services for Sunday. For some Sundays previ-ous services had been very irregular because of the health situation in the city.

Brothers Shrimpf and Rea report a good part of their conference assess-ments raised. These reports make the other brethren feel a bit uncomfortable.

The following accessions have been reported for the two Sundays past: First Church, 3: Ervay Street, 4: Oak Cliff, 3; Oak Lawn, 4.

The Secretary read a letter from Dr. McMurry to W. C. Everett, announcing that the General Board of Church Extension had voted to hold their annual session in Dallas, May 2-This meeting should mean much toward stimulating Church extension work in Dallas. C. A. LONG, See'y.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

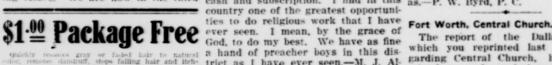
Preachers' Association opened with prayer by Rev. Cross; Thos. Gregory, President, in the chair.

Reports of pastors were as follows: Rylander: Busy week on San Antonio Circuit; organized W. H. M. So-ciety at Englewood with eighteen members; good services Sunday; two additions; begin a series of revival services next Sunday; Pinnell will do the preaching.

Cross: Very fine spiritual services at South Heights; the largest congre-Continued on Page 13.



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God, to do my best. We have as fine a hand of preacher boys in this dis. trict as I have ever seen.—M. J. Al-pristakes and comprehensive which we have a station. If len, P. C., Jan. 22.

Blue Grove Circuit.

n, P. C., Jan. 22. In grove Circuit. We were read out for the third time We were r

mistakes and omissions. Without not, why not? I expect when I have

We were read out for the third time to Blue Grove charge. The preach-er was well pleased—don't know so much about the charge—but they re-ceived us kindly, and we start off nicely. We have had our first Quar-terly Conference: the attendance was small. Official roll: T. H. Morris, pre-siding elder: P. S. Warren, preacher in charge, and two stewards and one Trustee. Erother T. H. Morris did some good preaching, though the con-built and a total of \$2034.70 was ex-converted, mails bringing Church letsome good preaching, though the con- built and a total of \$3034.70 was ex- converted, mails bringing Church let-gregation was small, and stayed with pended on the property. At the con- ters, trunks opened up and giving up us from Friday to Tuesday, and told ference of 1906 Brother Moss reported old, forgotten letters, Sunday-school on us from Friday to Tuesday, and told ference of 1906 Brother Moss reported old, forgotten letters, Sunday-school on lots of funny tales between services. 49 members and Rev. L. A. Webb was a boom, Christians revived; yes, old We think we are going to like him appointed to the charge. He served forgotten letters, Sunday-school on a splendidly. It will take a good elder three years. During his pastorate the boom, Christians revived; yes, old to succeed Bro. Jno. E. Roach, who first tabernacle was converted into a Trinity is happy. The watchnight served the Bowie District four years, parsonage, and a new one built for service was a grand meeting; large and the preachers and laymen loved worship, and the foundation of the crowds every Sunday. Brother Web-him for his work's sake, but we trust church was laid. A total of \$6623.45 dell stands firmly on 1 Cor. 2:2. Thank



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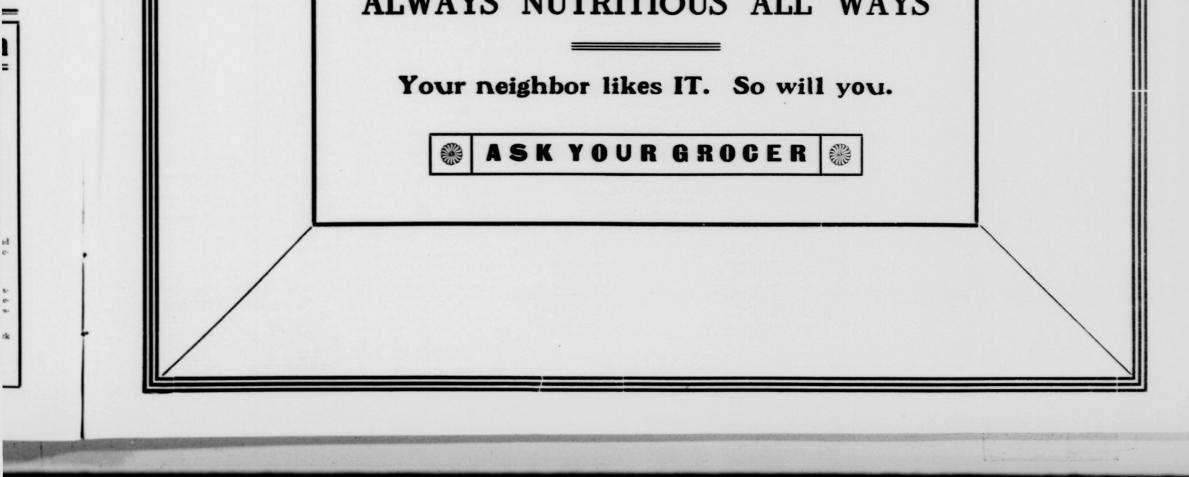
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UNUSED ASSETS AND BY-PROD-UCTS.

One of the dangers connected with the conduct of any business enterprise of large proportions is that it leaded down with nonwill become productive holdings, or assets which cannot be profitably handled. And it is not enough for a manufacturing enterprise to sell its main output. Unless it knows how to make a profit from its by-products it must go to the The prefits in business are now wall. made from things that a generation 1 crd. ago would have been dumped into the sewers or thrown upon the scrap heap. And herein is a lesson for our Churches and Christian workers. In almost every Church there is good talent that is as useless as the treas-ure hid in the field or the talent folded in the napkin. It is the most im-portant function of pastor and super-interdent to uncarth this hidden treasure and put it in circulation. The Christian who enlists his fellow in the service of Christ raises his own the service of Christ raises his own is not a complete failure the people efficiency to the tenth power. The will feel more interest in their own successful leader is the man who can religious welfare and that of the comimpart his spirit to others and surimpart his spirit to others and sur-round himself with a body of earnest time during the year. The fruit of workers.

There is a tendency that is especially marked in our larger Churches for rel Churches grow out of revivals cur members to make unused assets why should not rural Sunday schools of themselves? People who move start in the same way. Would it not from the smaller towns and rural be wise whenever a preacher goes to communities to our larger towns and conduct a revival meeting where there cities show a decided tendency to is no Sunday-school for him to take look up the large Church and asso- with him enough literature to at once ciate themselves with the strongest supply a school with enough equipcity congregation, and that in many ment to insure a good start. Then, at cases, regardless of geographical lo- an opportune time during the meetcation. This is sometimes done uning let him find a superintendent, seistudy in connection with the Sunday-der the delusion that the best social cure some good teachers, place the school. It is a great advantage to and intellectual advantages are to be working tools in their hands and men and women to be brought into and intellectual advantages. Church, But leave the recruits which have been fellowship with the boys and girls, and in the here that advantages are to be working tools in their hands and men and women to be brought into obtained in the large Church. But leave the recruits which have been followship with the boys and girls, back of all alleged reasons for such won for the army of Christ, not a and the presence of men and women a course we have found that there band of stragglers without a leader. Is just as helpful to the boys and lies, subconsciously perhaps, the feel- but an organized force with leaders girls.—W. C. Pearce, ing that personal responsibility is re- and equipment and ready for aggresduced in the large Church. In all our sive service. towns and cities dozens of Methodists can be found who used to be stewards or superintendents or teachers or acworkers in other capacities in the rural or village Church, but they great and good things of that baby have moved to larger communities in your house would you marvel? and submerged themselves or been Well, it is through this baby Christ, submerged in the great mass. Their which you hear so beautifully sung lives are an unused asset. They ought about in this lesson today, that your to be utilized in the service of the own dear little Archie can be a light Master. They ought to be looking for in the world. Any baby can be any-Christian work, but instead of that thing good its parents will. Heredi-many are congratulating themselves ty? Original sin? Never mind. See because they are relieved of the re- that Collie pup. Isn't baby just as sponsibility of doing anything in the smart? We can train the pup to to Church. Let such people beware of everything but talk, and his tail wiil the fate of the wicked and slothful almost do that. The baby can be servant that hid his talent. trained with some of the same pairs.

Here, as always, an ounce of premost. One of the best superintenor looking for an easy place, but in horse "queered," if some fathers were an effort to ascertain where he was their owners, and cared for their livemost needed. He cast in his lot with a struggling Church that was leading a forelorn hope. His choice meant the bearing of heavy burdens financial and mental, but he has never rued

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS 9 on his faith who is willing to be an tinual replenishing of his grace, that unused asset in the kingdom of God. ices. And yet they need cultivation pass the waves of this troublesome and are capable of some kinds of world," etc. The concensus of modservice. just as glad to be connected with the preserve him to the kingdom of God, school through this channel. And Hear him: "Something is wanted that when pasters and superintendents set their minds to running upon this sub-that transcends mere efforts of will ject they will find various other ways work-the loveliness of a good life, in which to enlist the odds and ends the repose of faith, the confidence of

A RURAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL

The best time to organize a Sundayschool is the time when enough peo- is Christian nurture, the nurture of ple are in the notion to make the the Lord." On such topics as the removement a success. Usually this is iation of infant children to the at the close of a revival. Revivals Church, their right to the sacraments, are appointed for a time when the and parental responsibility Dr. Bush-burgest number of people in the com- nell gives no uncertain sound. Much munity can be reached. If the revival that has been produced in the last munity can be reached. If the revival many a revival has been lost because its results were not organized. If ru-

ON REARING CHILDREN.

If any one should come and sing

s always, an ounce of pre-Live right. Teach the children right worth a pound of cure. Chum with them. Play with them. When Methodists move to town let them look, not for the Church where they will have the fewest responsibili-Christ into their lives. Then you they will have the fewest responsibili-ties, but the Church that needs them needn't worry. The real marvel is most One of the best superinten, that so many children are as good as dents we know moved to a city and they are, considering how their par waited three months to unite with a ents let them run. A good hunting-Church, not because he was careless dog would be ruined and a fine-bred

THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF.

THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. his choice and to-day his fever needs one of the most prosperous and use ful in the city. And he has seen four of his children converted in that church. If parents would give the cause of Christi value in the eyes of their children they must be willing to suffer for it. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. This book is a classic on the subject of the religious training to suffer for it. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. This book is a classic on the subject of the religious training to suffer for it. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. This book is a classic on the subject of the religious training to children they must be willing the fulture and most of the claiced to suffer for it. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. This book is a classic on the subject of the religious training the children they must be willing the fulture and most of the califormation to suffer for it. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. This book is a classic on the subject of the religious training to school had come into prominence as a factor in training the Church of the religiour the fulture and most of the califormation The fulture and most of the califormation THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. This book is a classic on the subject of the subjec

he may ever remain in the fellow But what of the by-products? Every of God's holy Church, through faith Church has members who for one rea- that is in Jesus Christ." And in the sen or another cannot be used in the prayer the minister makes petition regular channels of Church work, for the child that "abiding safe in the They would not fit any office connect ark of Christ's Holy Church, and be ed with any department of the Church. ing steadfast in faith, joyful through Perhaps they cannot attend the serv- hope, and rooted in love, he may so Here is a problem for pas- ern teaching on the relation of chiltors and superinterdents. One an dren to Christ is that their conversion swer to the problem is the home de is necessary only where the Church partment in the Sunday-school. We has failed of its duty to "bring them have found that persons who find it up in the nurture and admonition of impossible to attend the sessions of the Lord." But Dr. Bushnell conthe school are glad to work in the tends that religious instruction alone home department. And others are cannot keep the child from sin and is better than teaching, something of the Church in the work of the righteous expectation, the sacred and lerd cheerful liberty of the Spirit, all glow-

THE BEST TIME FOR ORGANIZING and genial nurture, and forming in it, by methods that are silent and im-perceptible, a spirit of duty and religious obedience to God. This only half century by pedo-baptists on these themes really has its foundation in Dr. Bushnell's book. We advise any parent who is bothered with doubts concerning infant baptism, or who feels the need of more light as to the proper training of children, to read "Christian Nurture." And no pastor's or teacher's library is quite complete without this book.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAP. BOOK.

The adult class should not be an independent movement, but an effort

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in building up their membership may the formation of right habits.—Felix always talking of the macrosoft the macro always talking of the masses to reached, and fail to seek out any individual and bring him into the class. W. C. Pearce.

Love is the key to successful work with beginners.

Secure the right teacher, give her

back of the work.

Space is one of the physical demands—space for the child to be com-fortable, and to move without inter-fortable, and to move without inter-fering with his little neighbor. The ents and others who have to do with method of method for a space of the life of the with



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Some of the most usual causes of restlessness in the primary rooms are uncomfortable clothing, uncomfortble position, impure air, poor light ill-health

Any system used in the Sundayschool needs to be elastic, for very much better results will be obtained than would be possible with no sys-tem at all, or with a rigid system.

Moral education includes two things

NEED OF PARENTAL CO-OPERA-TION IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK, AND HOW TO

SECURE IT.

When things go wrong in a mod-ern day school one of the first things a fair chance, and the result is a good a teacher does is to communicate beginners' department. With the parents. More and more Everything depends on the purpose 'hose who follow the profession of reaching realize the importance of not only preventing antagonistic home of

a factor in training the Church of the religious Nothing can take the place of di-the future and most of the religious network of the religious network of the preparation of a lesson. If the home. Hence it is primarily a book for parents. And it is a book helps become crutches both teacher will be locars.

school hour. To a teacher whose work is done merely for accommodation such interest in the home and the pu-pil may seem a burden too heavy to bear. But the teacher who really loves God and therefore loves all hu-manity will find such work delightful tecause it is a labor of love.

NEED OF TEACHER TRAINING.

At least one class of every school one of the chief duties of a teacher is to call regularly on the members of her class in their homes. Reverence and noise are seldom found together, and a carpetless room is a noise-breeder. There is how a sector of the sector There is but one way to become a and adult departments, and having a good story-teller-by practice. - Er- thorough and comprehensive course of mina C. Lincoln. study. In smaller schools, where this may be impossible, at least a few may be gathered together into a teacher training class. In either case, the class, or classes, should be enrolled with the Sunday-school Board; the course studied should be one of those authorized by the board, and the members of the class should be encouraged to take the examinations and secure the official teacher training diploma of the Church. No other need of the Sunday-school of the present time is so great or so general as that for more teachers prepared and trained to teach the Bible and administer intelligently to the religious needs of child-hood and of youth. The Sunday-school which is not trying to meet, in some measure, this need is neg-lecting the first essential of improvement and self-perpetuation.-W. C. Barcley, in Adult Worker and His

San Antonio. Yes, child-Christians; not adult-Chris- the scholar outside of the Sunday-







UNLIXEOTHER BELLS Well repaid for reading. The point GWEETER, MORE DUE OUR FILLS WERT. MAY CO., Cincinnati, O. Well repaid for reading. The point of view of Dr. Bushnell as stated by himself is, "That the child should grow TELLS WERT. May Co., Cincinnati, O. Well repaid for reading. The point the child should grow the courter entropy of the story must al-based and class will be losers. For a beginner, the story must al-ways deal with an action, and be told largely in terms of nouns and verbs. Self as being otherwise." When the book was written himself is, "That the child should grow largely in terms of nouns and verbs, parents have not realized that there

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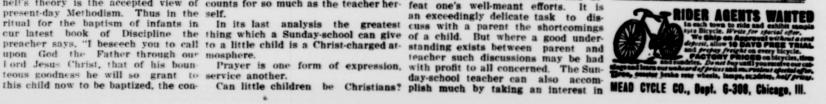
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ritual for the baptism of infants in In its last analysis the greatest cuss with a parent the shortcomings cur latest book of Discipline the thing which a Sunday-school can give of a child. But where a good underpreacher says, "I beseech you to call to a little child is a Christ-charged at- standing exists between parent and Lord Jesus Christ, that of his boun-Prayer is one form of expression, with profit to all concerned. The Sun-teous goodness he will so grant to service another. upon God the Father through our mosphere.

attendance is irregular and interest interest to the inmates here, such as For a beginner, the story must al-ways deal with an action, and be told largely in terms of nouns and verbs, parents have not realized that there ideals. Good books for mechanics, is anything they can or ought to do history, science, and especially good toward helping the Sunday-school books for the women, which I am sure with its work. As soon as possible many of our sisters can furnish for BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES to most orthodox divines rank heresy. ly influence the musical taste of later after taking charge of a class the the female section of the prison.

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Yours truly, W. T. McDONALD, Chaplain State Penitentiary.



THE MEXICANS IN TEXAS.

By Rev. A. J. Weeks The Mexicans form the largest we must see to it that they have bet-roup of foreign-speaking people in ter educational advantages. We are

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OUR BOHEMIANS

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Texas. There must be from 300,000 not giving them the public school fato, 400,000 of them, and of the aliens cilities to which they are clearly en-admitted during the last fiscal year titled. This is partly due to a lack far more than half of them came from of competent teachers. Some of our Mexico. They are scattered over bright young men and women should large areas, though most of them are give themselves to the service of in Southwest and West Texas. Un-teaching. Those who want to do mis-der present conditions, they are an sionary work need look no further for industrial necessity. In a large see, tion of the State they clear the land for the plow and then cultivate the fields, and, in fact, do most of the hard manual labor. As they are not adequate share of the fruits of their toil. They are a poor people, many of them nomadic, going here and there where there is demand for the labor industrial necessity. In a large see- a field and a door, tion of the State they clear the land These people ma of them nomadic, going here and there Then, again, conditions may so where there is demand for the labor change in Mexico that many of them of their hands. Socially they are iso will return to their own country to lated. Their political affiliations are live. How important that these years uncertain, but largely determined by of residence in the United States first reformers—Pro- ate is prevented from dominating by them their political hurt, by astute previous non them and give them the political hurt, by astute previous non them and give them the political burt is any state unit. led to their political hurt by astute pression upon them and give them men of their own race or unscrupu- different ideals. In this event, they lous Americans. Religiously they are will upon taking up their residence principally Roman Catholics, and yet in Mexico become the leaven that will it is doubtful if many of them have save the Nation. It will be a burning anything like a clear conception of shame if these years in a Protestant the truths of Christianity. Roman land shall have made no change in PREACHERS' CONFERENCE. are backward. I do not mean natural- and ignorant. Jesus Christ wants you of the Mexicans within the immediate ters. ly. My knowledge of the race is not and me to help them. charges represented. De sufficient to justify me in expressing an opinion about their mental ability. What I do mean is that the percentage of illiteracy among them is high. This is no doubt due to conditions of environment and decades of oppression. is well known that in any race or Nation where Romanism is dominant the percentage of illiteracy is great Providence has placed a wonderful opportunity before Texas Protestants. Here is a Nation of 14,000,000 people

at our gates. Its history stretches back into the mists. It is a great history, too, or so we are led to be-lieve. The unrecorded civilization that perished on those Mexican highlands so long ago must have been a great civilization.

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country's life.

That Nation is now in transition. For years it has been nominally a re-public though in reality its govern-ment was a military despotism. The recent revolution overthrew that government, and, while the present gov-ernment may also be largely military, lieving false prophets. yet we are led to hope that a far step has been made toward a constitutional republic.

Thoughtful observers are doubtful began to be rooted more deeply in if Mexico is ready for self-government, our Bohemian people, Rome's anathe-This may be true, but if so it is be-cause of a lack of training. If one mian "heretics (?)." It spoke to us Mexican can be educated until he is of the love of Christ by the language capable of governing all Mexicans, of blood-covered swords, conflagra-why cannot all Mexicans be educated tions, by constraint. But this availed until they are capable of governing to nothing. The simple gospel was to

themselves? This needs no argument, our people dearer than all earthly pos-I am told Mexico has no middle-sessions, and we recovered again and class. A country cannot be great again from its strokes. And since we without a middle-class. The hope of were Christians, not according to the Mexico in the future is that Protes- forum, but according to the Spirit, we tant Christianity and popular educa-tion will create a middle-class.

What is the duty of Texas Protes- contemporary Christian world, and tants to our Mexican population? We upon its staff. The result was that should plan and carry on an aggres- we identified this "head" with that

them. It means more than this. It means that Christian people who are daily JUST ONE The gave up coffee and com-the border towns for Church purposes in the near future, and all this he has been able to do without, or rather with very little, assistance from the means from his discussion Prague to announce that the heretic would be soon burned to death But would be soon burned to death. But The conference Butther Phillips, or would be soon burned to death. IV be turned over to Brother Phillips, or ONE psychology of man and the impact of "I became stronger, my brain grew the recommendation of Charles IV. saved him from such a horrible death. WORD that word is clearer, I was not troubled with forhis successors in office, for the pur- the picture show upon his consciousgetfulness as in coffee times, my pow chase of a lot, for Church purposes After Milic came "Matej z Janova," ness to draw rational conclusions. Tutt's. er of endurance was more than douand after him John Huss. Huss spoke in Donna. In an age when the Christian world The conference recommended to Dr. is striving with all its might to dition. Attached to Huss became an-the consideration of a vert attention and attendance from the convent of the Lord Joreme of proposition, submitted by Bro. J. C. low vaudeville and equally vile thea-"The heart trouble and indigestion It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and disappeared and my nerves became MEANS HEALTH. adjoining Pharr, to be used for a Mexican industrial school. Much thanks is due to Brother Breem and his people for a very pleasant day. The conference ad journed feeling that it was good to be engaged in the Lord's work, and thankful that our line had fallen in such pleasant pleasant day. Adjoining Pharr, to be used for a pass over the silent moving-picture the base of the base over the silent moving-picture the base over the silent moving-picture the silent base over the silent moving-picture the base over the base ov Prague. Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? At this time two worlds seemed to clash, the world of lies and deceit on Virtigo? Billous? Insomnia? ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER. the one side and the world of conviction and truth on the other. The former had the power of the majority. Huss and Jerome were burned at the stake. There is not a more beautiful by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to You Need time in our history than this in which such pleasant places If any boy who reads this column Read the little bool should see a man stab another, he Wellville," in pkgs. would feel that it was a terrible son." the people were willing to live and to die for their convictions of their evan-JOHN N. RENTFRO, Secretary. "There's a reagelical spirit. IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH. crime. But if he sees the stab to the Ever read the above letter? A new thusiastic messengers of the Reforma-tion in Germany. Rome was now more threatened than in the Bohemi-tion in the Bohemi-tion in Germany. Rome was now more threatened than in the Bohemimore threatened than in the Bohemilake No Substitute.

Our Texas Missionary Campaign an Reformation, because in that one almost the whole world stood against small people, while in this powerful Nations opposed Rome. What should I add yet? The blos

est in their religious welfare. Then found peace after a long period of While Bohemia was being unrest. made Romish and about 200,000 unyielding suffered exile there was founded in Ochranov, a small Bohemian Protestant community, under the protection of Count Zinzendorf This is of interest to Methodism for it was "Moravians" from this community who were sent as missionaries to America and came in contact with astrous Romish power, which drives our people into infidelity.

Bohemian missions without referring led the opening prayer. to the historical past of its people As the time for the regular meet-

non has received ten into the Church porary world, and that they thus start- since last meeting. His Sunday-school is getting results, and his Home Mis-It was only after many hard-fought sion Society is doing things. Brother battles that they finally succumbed, Breem reports a Sunday-school organsion Society is doing things. Brother and that by intrigues of the combin- ized at Pharr. The church and par-A third of 's million of its people they submitted to a reconciliation, tion, and are a credit to the they submitted to a reconciliation, tion, and are a credit to the they submitted to a reconciliation, tion, and are a credit to the they are to day within the borders of our thus being brought beneath the yoke, prise of pastor and people. His re-own Commonwealth, and they are and the result of the treachery was port was supplemented by Brother and the result of the treachery was port was supplemented by Brother bits people and the result of the treachery was port was supplemented by Brother and the result of the treachery was port was supplemented by Brother and the result of the treachery was port was supplemented by Brother and the result of the treachery was port was supplemented by Brother ed forces of Rome and the nobility sonage buildings are nearing comple- tution of Mexico, the Central Ameri-they submitted to a reconciliation, tion, and are a credit to the enter- can States, and all the South Ameri-Phillips who said that Breem has a fine hold on his people, and is bring-

under the blows of Roman hired sol-diers died, having left their home in ing things to pass. foreign countries. To-day the sons of this same people are under the bond day-school is growing: that there are this same people are under the bond day-school is growing: that there are this same people are under the bond day-school is growing: that there are this same people are under the bond day-school is growing: that there are this same people are under the bond day-school is growing: that there are the blows of the bond day-school is growing: that there are the blows of th of Roman superstition and those who now ninety on the roll, and that the are casting off this system drift into prospect is bright for a new church evident that our everlasting enemy work was Rome. As soon as Christianity city,

cently been installed at San Juan but ices. Succor and relieve have double already he has things in shape for meanings: Succor by furnishing some

its session in Mission on the 10th and 11th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, and

and we must have money to take care of them. Numbers of our best young men and yet if they offer to-day we could not accept them until the Church fur nishes the money to take care of them. In the men. It matching the anticipation to consumption to take care of the money to take care of the money to take care of them. It matching the advent of "the bark of the matching the provide them advent of "the bark of the matching the provide them advent of "the bark of the matching the provide them advent of "the bark of the matching the provide them advent of "the bark of the matching the provide them advent of "the bark of the matching the provide them advent of "the bark of the matching the provide them advent of "the bark of the provide the provide them advent of the provide them advent of "the bark of the provide them advent of "the bark of the provide them advent of the provide thematching the provide thematching the provide thematchematching the

Ask Your Doctor

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SELF-CULTURE CLUB Conducted by M. L. PINER, Denison. Texas

ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION.

Do you know why the two Houses of Congress are sometimes and prop-erly called "the balance wheel" of the Government? It is because no measure can become a law without representative consent of the people in the House, and without the consent of the unit States in the Senate. The

Could you give a brief history of the Senate? In 1810 it had only thir-ty-four members, and it stood at this number for years. For five years they sat with closed doors. They did not anything like a clear conception of shame if these years in a Protestant the truths of Christianity. Roman land shall have made no change in Catholic methods in Mexico have not their religious condition. Let us not forget that they are our Catholic countries. Intellectually they father's children, homeless and poor ference to consider the evangelization are backward. I do not mean natural and isnorrant lesue Christianity. Roman land shall have made no change in their religious condition. Let us not forget that they are our Catholic countries. Intellectually they father's children, homeless and poor ference to consider the evangelization the backward. I do not mean natural lesue Christianity.

of the Mexicans within the initiation terms. charges represented. Bro. J. A. Phillips, presiding elder of the Monterey District, Mexican of the Monterey District, Mexican of the Monterey District, Mexican Do you know if the President can transact official business outside the District of Columbia? Ordinarily he cannot. His official residence and of-It would be impossible to write on Border Conference, was with us, and isohemian missions without referring led the opening prayer. The historical past of its people As the time for the regular meet-Court meet, and, there, usually, he exacting and most effect ly connected with the history of re-cided to make the present session Government. Of course, special con-ligious emancipation, and we cannot serve the purpose of both regular and ditions might give him power to act but make mention that the Bohemians special business. were the first in medieval times who dared to attack the authority of the progress in the valley. Brother Ver- by the United States.

Do you know how other Nations look upon our Constitution? It is considered with jealous admiration ev-erywhere. It is counted the product of profound statesmanship, and it has been used as a model for the consti-tution of Mexico, the Central Ameri-His re- can Republics.

SOME SYNONYMS.

person. Help is a generic word. We help when we give any sort of bene-fit. But the others are specific. Help be a sower than it does to be a reapprospect is bright for a new church fit. But the others are specific. Here be building. Brother Perry had a good fit. But the others are specific. Here be report from Brownsville. As is his may be applied anywhere where any er, restorm, he is doing well his Lord's of the others may apply, but it may custom, he is doing well his Lord's of the others may apply, but it may custom, he is doing well his Lord's of the others may apply, but it may be lacking in certain specific mean-times. Help that ings for some of them at times. Bro. L. M. Thompson has just re- and assist usually mean personal servalready he has things in shape for meanings. Succer by furnishing some the organization of a society, and he thing removes the cause of want and states that the outlook for Methodism is encouraging. And the Last Laugh is Always the Best. is encouraging. Brother Rentfro, of Mission, thinks he has the best people in the district Has had three additions to Church. Surday-school, and says that in-terest is growing along all lines. Brother Rentfro, of Mission, thinks the cause of suffering, and may or May not add succor or additional aid. Assist is said of persons, aid is used of other things, as counsel, money, the Sunday-school, and says that in-terest is growing along all lines. Brother Rentfro, of Mission, thinks the cause of suffering, and may or of other things, as counsel, money, the Sunday-school, and says that in-terest is growing along all lines. Brother Rentfro, of Mission, thinks the cause of suffering, and may or of other things, as counsel, money, the Sunday-school, and says that in-terest is growing along all lines. Brother Rentfro, of Mission, thinks the cause of suffering, and may or of other things, as counsel, money, than coffee," writes an Ohio woman, "Since childhood I drank coffee free the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference the start the sufference may be some by the cause of the start the sufference may be some by the sufference the s The sixth Sunday-school Convention assist, aid, and relieve may be some-of the Lower Rio Grande Valley held time in culminating.

Journey, travel, voyage. jaunt: Journey in its old significance What is the duty of Texas Protes- contemporary Christian world, and 11th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, and tants to our Mexican population? We upon its staff. The result was that should plan and carry on an aggres- we identified this "head" with that sive campaign of evangelization. This mentioned in Rev. 13, and we told means we must have a much larger them so. Our preacher, Milic from the Sunday-school Association. The sunday-school Association and faligue of the business of the sunday-school Association. The sunday-school Association and faligue of the business of the sunday-school Association. The sunday-school Association and faligue of the business of the sunday-school Association. The sunday-school Association association as the sunday-school Association association. The sunday-school Association association as the sunday-school Association association. The sunday-school Association astructure association association associatio

show is a power for good or for evil. The reason for this little article comes from a careful study of the moving-picture show in the concretenot through books or other secondhand methods, but from personal attendance and studying the pictures first hand.

By an actual tabulation of pictures for a given period extending over con-siderable time, seven out of nine pictures were pictures of crime, and the crimes represented, ranged over wide area of human misconduct. There were murders, intrigues, arson, theft embezzlement, family quarrels, di vorcements, pictures of lust, hate, en vy, malice and many others in the same category. The existence of crime is always bad, even where it is apprehended and punished. But if it The existence of exists without wholesome lessons that will make the beholder shudder at it and shrink from it and abhor it, there

is unquestionable danger. We speak of having five senses. In reality there is but one—the sense of touch. The eye is the finest sense Anything imaged in the mind through the eye is imaged more vividly than Hence the moving-picture has access to the most to the historical past of its people. As the time for the regular meet- Court meet, and, there, usually, he exacting and most effective avenue For the history of our people is close- ing was so near at hand, it was de- must transact all his business for the into the soul. No boy or girl can look upon these pictures without taking into character the ultimate effect of the impressions made.

It is not intended here to thrust at any one engaged in this business, but only to speak of the consequences of looking upon suggestive pictures which cannot but lodge in the soul and thus do good or evil to those who witness the performance. Properly expurgat-ed, the screen may become a highly educative influence, and as such it de-serves liberal patronage from both old young. But where the pictures show crime and intrigue of almost ev-ery name and character, we must draw the line if we expect to main-tain a high standard of discrimination between right and wrong.

It takes more faith and courage to

It is not religion or God around us

Help that saves us, but in us.

GRAND TO LIVE

"Since childhood I drank coffee free ly as did the other members of the The result was a puny, sickly family. girl; and as I grew into womanhood I did not gain in health, but was af-

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reads the controversy now in progress inspired journal. The News surely the Chief Justice of the Higher Courts. in the Advocate. Truth has nothing has a wonderful liking for the conto fear from a full presentation of tents of that "religious organ," else it of pepper that they mix with their know lots of people who object to it. investigations are not necessarily and have a feeling of weariness, just We will wisely act the part of an im- tisement thus given to this religious let them have the right of way.

It is learned, witty, humorous, satiri- the editorial utterances of that organ finish. To fully understand it, you gious paper in America worthy of his slight acquaintance with some phases its columns as regularly as he draws of modern Biblical criticism, and a on his table for food? We thought well-developed sense of humor. Read our other critique of his tendency er our insane asylums ought to have with these suggestions in view, it is upon his part would be accepted as their capacities largely increased, and instructive, entertaining and amus a hint that many people are growing these crazy murderers and murdering.

work throughout many portions of ing business man told us the other deed . a general epidemic, nevertheless it is known to be such a malignant trouble ery of an antidote for it, and more than fifty per cent of the cases taken in time have recovered with no bad customed vigor at an early date.

Rev. Casper Wright, of Central Church, Galveston, has a fine start with his congregation. He holds a post of responsibility down on the Gulf, and it takes skill, discretion, management and ability to guide its Rev. Casper Wright, of Central less appreciated. It is a good and a management and ability to guide its Mood will be highly appreciated. affairs into a successful anchorage. Dr. Wright possesses these qualities. Rev. C. T. Talley, of Jacksonville, and he has his hand firmly on the has an important charge and many helm, and good results may be expect. responsibilities to meet, but he is aded as the year progresses.

ication from the pen of our old friend, the proper work of education among Church will meet in Dallas, Texas, May each Monday with its work. Mr. Lombardy, Vice-President of the our people we ought to do great 2.5 in its annual session. This board Daily News, and the editor of "Con-G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor his quotations do not comprise the pe-

> 100 of the News in that department to constantly parade the official organ of 100 that fad before its readers, as though

ment to any other distinctly religious Discontinuance-The paper will be stopped only when

Let no one become pessimist as he from copiously, as though it were an

with many of his readers. Is he a cal and literary in its conception and as inspired? Is there no other relito have some imagination, a interest? Is this why he draws on restless on this account, but his at- esses ought to be kept in them, or the

The meningitis scare has interfered he continues to deluge his special busy. Society is crying out for some

day that he was glad we had called there are many others like-minded. \$500,000,000 on automobiles, and the world are triumphant.

We are glad to receive from Rev. that automobile owners have saved our work will be resumed with its ac- R. G. Mood a copy of the printed min- little, and many have become finanutes of the North Texas Conference, cially ruined because of this extrava-The favor is a little late, but none the gance.

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For advertising rates address the Publishers. All ministers in active work in the Methodist Epis. soul Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will of the News. And it is a constant ad. corded to murderers by our juries and central building, and the Bishops and vertisement of the organ, not only in courts is by far a greater disgrace the visitors will take a striking part than the crime itself. In fact, it is in the ceremonies. It will be a great work of Rev. W. F. Andrews, D. D., this laxity in the punishment of mur- occasion, and we will look forward to of Marvin Church, Tyler. His people

UNLIKE DR. GAMBRELL.

We clip the following editorial paradead, or be confined for the rest of graph from a recent issue of the Bap-

> brother. He did not skin him, but pleasant and successful. only worth having when the man is not in it."

"Emotional insanity, brain-storms, A dignified discussion on any reliboth sides of it, and from all angles, would not keep its name and matter great mental excitement," and so on, glous subject between two Christian It is truth that the brethren are seek. constantly before the readers of its are all used now as subterfuges by ministers is supposed to be a dignified ing to vindicate, and the few grains "Contemporary Thought" column. We the woman who kills somebody. This and, while some coarse out-of-the-way past week, and we appreciated a call. is one of the effective loopholes cre. correspondent might refer to it in the harmful, but a wholesome condiment. like ourselves, at the standing adver. ated by popular usage, in the walls above manner, yet we confess that it of the superstructure of justice, for is not like good old Dr. Gambrell, the Advocate a flying visit last week. He we will wisely act the part of an interest of an interest of the second of the source, for the not factor of the source, the Advocate a flying visit last week. He partial umpire, and see that it is car. organ. It may be intensely interest the escape of guilty criminals. It used learned and brotherly editor of the is busily engaged in the work of City to be regarded as the inspiration of Baptist Standard, to do it. He usual Church Extension, which is now one say to him that such is not the case an old-fashioned devil for one man to ly speaks in terms of respect when of our most important fields of labor. kill another, but now, when he does he has occasion to criticise the Metho-Dr. W. F. Packard, in this week's devotee at the shrine of that peculiar it. his mind is overheated by some dists. Either he was off duty when Dr. W. F. Packard, in this week's deduce at the since of that peculiar great provocation, and he is not re- the above was penned, or he slipped are hard at it down here; are plan issue, gives us a rare paper on Job. religious fad? Does he really accept great provocation, and he is not re- the above was penned, or he slipped are hard at it down here; are plan sponsible. And the result is, that a cog in the running of his accus- ning for a new parsonage and the Texas is drinning with the blood of tomed editorial machinery. remodeling of the church at a cost of

DEATH OF MRS. M. A. ALLEN.

acted under "emitional insanity," or This mother in Israel passed away "some great mental excitement." Eithtachment to that "organ" is such that courts and the hangmen ought to get ability, and she had been devoted to prospect. I shall build, finish and furcommunion, and in this issue he pays his success.

result of this enormous expenditure is

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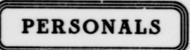
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"Minor Prophets" are to pass under Last week we published a communare a strong and able Church, and by The Church Extension Board of the review as the association proceeds

Gipsy Smith, the great revivalist, temporary Thought" Department of congratulate the board and the Church ters and laymen from all over the will begin a union revival service in the News, anent our former paragraph on this fine showing. Dr. W. W. Pin- connection, and all the Bishops are this city soon. He is one of the faconcerning the tendency of the News son, our efficient Secretary, will spend ex-officio members. They are all ex- mous revivalists of the world, and has to quote from "Christian Science Mon- ing up in grant and a second of the above dates in this city, accomplished great good, both in Euitor." We accept his explanation that ing us in our special campaign. He and it will be a meeting of great rope and America. We are not so will have the right of way when he importance to the Church in general, sure as to what his Church affiliation culiar form of religion taught by comes, and the brethren will make and to Dallas and Texas in particu- is, but we believe he is a Wesleyan cultar form of religion faught by good use of him in the pulpit and on lar. They will be given a warm wel. Methodist minister. It does not matcome, and their presence will be ter as to this, all denominations usugreatly appreciated. At that time, ally unite in his services, and large Marder in Texas is still the dis- the authorities of the Southern Meth- results follow. All the evangelical it were a divine oracle, is just a lit. grace of our civilization, but the im- odist University will endeavor to have ministers of this city are a unit in

> We hear good reports from the esteem him as a good preacher; he has fine congregations; the departments of work in the Church are in good shape, and its spiritual condition is excellent. This is Dr. Andrews' second year on that charge, and we do not hesitate to say that it is one "If our correspondent was not mis- of the best charges in Texas. It altaken, Dr. Autry did a fine piece of ways stands by its pastor and co-operwork in debate with the Methodist ates with him in making his work



Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Wesley

Rev. Alonzo Monk, Jr., of Fort Worth, full of good cheer, paid the

In a private letter Rev. A. A. Wagnon adds concerning his work: "We about \$10,000, and the stewards raised the salary in the face of that.

Rev. S. E. Wasson, who is stationed in Terrell a few days ago at an ad- at Druid Hill, Atlanta, Georgia, and who was last year at Clarendon, Texvanced age and after a long illness. as, gives in a private letter the fol-Her husband was long a minister of lowing good report from his new the gospel and a man of standing and field: "All is pleasant here, and the the Church all her useful life. Her church in the land, and occupy it by distinguished son, Rev. Jno. R. Allen, June 15 at farthest. His friends in D. D., is a prominent minister in our the Northwest will be glad to hear of

JUDGE JOHN BOOKHOUT RE-SIGNS.

Judge John Bookhout, of the Dalcant, her associations in the better health and pressing private business. For fifteen years he has served in this official capacity, and no man has ren-Rev. Ed. R. Barcus has been well dered more acceptable and efficient received at Centenary, Paris, and he service as a jurist. He is by nature is preaching to good congregations, a man of large brain, and by experi-We met one of his members the other ence and practice a fine lawyer. It is

Judge Bookhout is not only an emi-

nent jurist, but he is also a prominent

column with its utterances. A lead- sort of protection from these bloody Texas. While the prevalence of the day that he was glad we had called attention to it, and hoped it would In an annual trade review letter er. Her life was always fruitful of cause the News to call a halt in the written by Henry Clews, the Wall good works, and she leaves a characmatter: that he and others were tired Street banker, there are two items of ter of great worth to her children and that people are easily frightened at of it; that it was a discrimination that moment. The first is that we have to the Church. Her end was peace, las Court of Civil Appeals, has tenderthat people are easily frightened at showed great favoritism upon the part a marked increase in our export trade. She has gone to a glorious reward, ed his resignation to take effect immea very aggressive religious cult. And The second is that we spend annually

the platform.

derers that makes murder so common it with supreme interest.

in the criminal history of Texas. Redhanded criminals that ought to either be hanged by the neck until they are their natural lives in prison, walk the tist Standard: mittances should be made by draft, postal ethical questions, but the News rare. streets and highways as though they ly ever quotes a syllable from any of were honored citizens. Any man who ender's tisk Make all money orders, drafts, etc. them, but six mornings out of every kills his fellowman in Texas, regardweek, and sometimes seven, the less of the terpitude of his crime, can "Christian Science Monitor" is drawn get bail, either before the Justice of the Peace, or the District Judge, or taught him. A Methodist's skin is

citizens slain by these red-handed

murders who are said in law to have

justing his forces to the situation,

and is going to bring things to pass. Once upon a time a good old Meth. One of his duties is to clear the odist supported anti-Statewide prohi. Church of its debts and have it dedibition, and when a friend asked him cated, and by the help of his noble Long, our pastor at Anderson, Texas. how he could help perpetuate saloons men and women he hopes to see this, She died on the morning of January goes." in view of the fact that he had grown- or the larger part of it, accomplished 25, at Beaumont, of pneumonia. We up boys to be affected by them, he as the year goes by.

by them at home, and the saloon Board of Missions, at Nashville, that

would not bother them. The old Meth- the board has come out of the past # # odist went to heaven awhile back, but year with a good advance in our col- # a few days ago one of his boys was lections. The excess over last year # THE DATE ON THE LAshot down like a dog in a saloon. Ah. is \$74,854, and the liabilities of the # BEL OF YOUR PAPER the saloon hurts everybody, regard- board are reduced that much. This # SHOWS HOW YOU STAND less of how well you discharge your is a good showing, and, if we do that # WITH THE ADVOCATE. duty to your children at home. well or better the present year, we wwwwwwwww

fortunate classes of our country, but charge is in good hands. after mature deliberation he has concluded to remain in the regular pas-

and he has hope of good success.

We are pained at the announcement

H. Long, the good wife of Rev. W. H. Texas Christian Advocate is a great

up boys to be affected by them, he as the year goes by. greatly sympathize with Brother Long The Fastors Association of Datas Courte and Finance Committee of the and family in this great affliction, and has fallen upon a profitable feature his boys had nothing to fear from the saloons: that he would do his duty fice of the Secretary of the General Christ in this their time of distress. Their plan is not only to hear brief sidered, and Dallas, Texas, was fixed greatly sympathize with Brother Long

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We appreciate the following from Methodist, and a member of the Offitorate. His work is moving off well, a new man in Texas, one whom his cial Board of Trinity Church. We presiding elder recently termed "Mis- hope he will find completely restored souri Avenue's excellent pastor"- health in his needed rest, and that

Rev. Sam G. Thompson, of Missouri fortune may continue to smile upon in the press of the death of Mrs. W. Avenue, Fort Worth. He writes: "The his life and efforts.

their presentations of the theme are

OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

At the January meeting of the Exreports of the previous Sunday's serv- as the place, and May 2-5 as the date ices, but according to appointment a of the next annual meeting.

member of the body has prepared a of Conference Board Representatives thorough paper on one of the "Minor at the same place, and immediately Prophets," and presents it for dis-preceding the annual meeting, was cussion. These papers, so far, evince also accepted. The date of this meet-

close study and critical research and ing will be April 30-May 1. W. F. McMURRY. Corresponding Secretary.

blessing to any home into which it ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD



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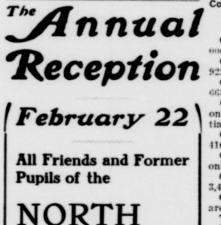
We are in receipt of a pleasant note from a preacher at Sulphur Springs Malayasia 45,379,000 without signature of the writer. The note closes with these words: "If any of the brethren wish my help in revival meetings, please write me at Sulphur Springs, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1." If he will send name we will print his letter with pleasure.

Just as we go to press this moraing the University headquarters noti- in our study of evangelical religions, fies us that another gift of \$25,000 has the facts are appalling and the vision reached that office. Methodism in of a lost world all but staggering to the senses. Texas is rich and the Southern Methodist University is certainly going to that while the Roman Catholics and share in the wealth of this great Eastern Churches are not, "non-chris-State. Nothing is more sure than tian" that is heathen, pure and simthat the Methodists of this State are going to stand by this great and un-need of the pure, and undefiled gospel equaled enterprise.

A STUDY IN MISSIONS. OR A VIS-ION OF THE WORLD'S NEED OF EVANGELIZATON.

The world as we know it to-day is divided into two hemispheres, known as the Eastern and Western. The too Eastern Hemisphere embraces by far 1,457,379,500 unevangelized! This is makes up the— all that is ancient in song, story and the most stupendous and astounding Comparative Statistical Table of the for Protestant Christianity. Given in the two "Ameri all that is ancient in song, story and legend. It is the "cradle of the earliest civilizations" known to man, and delibly upon the mind of all we may is largely represented by the coun- say that, numerically, the two hemistries of Asia, Europe, Africa, Malay-pheres furnish a concrete illustra-asia, Australasia, and Oceania. Origi- tion of the overwhelming disparity asia, Australasia, and Oceania. Originally the fertile soil of the old world nursed upon its bosom the ancient nursed upon its bosom the ancient Hemisphere comprised practically of tribes of Shemites, Hamites and Japh-North and South America with a ethites, who, under the overshadowing combined population of 149,607,000. and directing providence of God, be-in numerical strength the Protestant came after the flood the progenitors Christians of the world, and the Eastof the new world-race.

Now, it would be pure speculation of Asia, Europe, Africa, Malayasia, on our part to attempt to estimate Australasia and Oceania, with its githe population of the ancient world gantic population of 1,473,839,000 rep during the life-time of either of the patriarchs or their immediate de-scendants, but what was impossible then is comparatively easy in these modern days of scientific accuracy in determining the present population and religious beliefs of the world's in-



habitants. This is the task we have tians what are they?" This brings us 7. Hindus set ourselves to do. To start with, to consider-we may repeat that the Eastern Hem- The Ten Great Religions of the Enisphere comprises all that is old, while the Western Hemisphere em-

braces all that is new in modern gov-

ernment, social and civic progress. The Western Hemisphere consists principally of North and South America whose combined population is hardly more than one-tenth of the known inhabitants of the world as will be noted in the following:

Statistical Table of the World's Population.

Asia South America 37,956,000 Australasia 4,555,000 Oceania 982,000

These statistics reveal to us a profound lesson in "missions" when come to consider that out of the 1,623,-446,000 souls represented, there are only 558,862,000 Christians! If we merely include Protestant Christians

We Protestant Christians believe, ple-yet they are recognized as a semi-religious people and in urgent of Jesus Christ. If we subtract from the grand total of 558,862,000, the

272,638,500 Roman Catholics and the Churches (the Orthodox Greek Church, the National Churches, and the United Churches, in Western Asia, Eastern Europe and Africa), it leaves us with the awful fact of only 166,066,-Protestant Christians, as against

between the evangelized and unevangelized millions. Taking the Western ern Hemisphere composed principally

resents the heathen world yet to be evangelized. To reveal the comparative strength

of Protestant Christianity in its relation to the world's population and to show as clearly as possible where the majority of Protestant Christians are located we furnish herewith a

Comparative Statistical Table Show ing the Location of all Protestant Christians in the World.

Out of Asia's \$76,120,000 only 1,542,-000 are Protestant Christians. Out of Europe's 389,031,000 only 92,-922,000 are Protestant Christians. Out of Africa's 157,772,000 only 2,-

665,000 are Protestant Christians. Out of North America's 111,651,000 only 64,488,000 are Protestant Christians

Out of Malayasia's 45,379,000 only 416,500 are Protestant Christians. Out of South America's 37,956,000 only 362,000 are Protestant Christians. Out of Australasia's 4,555,000 only 3,424,000 are Protestant Christians. Out of Oceania's 982,000 only 247,000

are Protestant Christians. Total population, 1,623,446,000.

tire World Classified as Follows:

Confucianists and Tao-

ists
Roman Catholics 272,638,500
Mohammedans
Hindus
Protestant Christians. 166,066,500
etc.,
Buddhists

Eastern Churches 120,157,00
Shintoists 24,900,000
Jews 11,222,00
Unclassified religions. 15,352,50

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.1.623.446.000 Total We observe from this table that the Roman Catholics are the second largest religious body in the world, and that we Protestants are fifth. Again. to show how distinctly all the races of the world have intermingled, and the varied sects as they are scattered throughout the known world, it becomes necessary to give a comparafollowing tables become all the more of the different "religious sects" in adherents than Protestant Christian-our own Nation. On more than one ity. There are: occasion we have alluded to the psychological fact that so long as men have different mental reservations, so long as men are unequal intellectually, just so long will different "religious sects" continue to exist and newer ones incessantly spring up in all orders of human society whether it Christian or non-Christian. It is noth-ing unusual, but the natural conse-

Cosmopolitan Religious Worship of the Nations

Take Asia, with its 876,120,000 people, and we find the following "reli-gious sects," not to speak of the many branches and offshoots of each of these:

1.	Confucianists and Tao-
	ists
2.	Hindus
3.	Mohammedans
4.	Buddhists
5,	Animists, Fetishists, etc 41,436,000
6.	Shintoists 24,900,000
7.	Eastern Churches 17,144,000
8.	Unclassified religions 5,693,000
9.	Roman Catholics 5,385,000
10.	Protestants 1,542,000
11.	Jews 482,000
Т	ake Europe, a country of 389,031,-
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1. 1	Roman Catholics
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98,213,000 92,922,000 Protestants Jews 9,247,000 Mohammedans 3.576,000 Unclassified religions There's Africa, a country of 157,772,of Noah, and known in history as the We find that even this small country Hamites. You will observe that prac- has seven distinct "religious sects" tically all of the Hamitic stock are within its borders. It is sad to observe Animists. Fetish worshippers and Mo-hammedans. This country is all but others by a safe majority. completely in abject darkness. Bishop In giving this table, we close our lonely, mother is gone. The Mirror completely in abject darkness. Bishop In giving this table, we close our lonely, mother is gone. The Mirror J. C. Hartzell says that "outside of comparative study of the "Cosmopoli- joins the good people of Morgan in the 1,000,000 white people in South tan Religious Worship of the Nations extending sympathy to Brother Swin-Africa there are probably not more of the Earth." In Oceania we find: than 250,000 in that vast continent." 1. Animists, Fetishists, etc., 507,0 Nine-tenths of the diamonds in the world come from Africa, but, oh, how many "diamonds in the rough" lie buried in this continent of countries Let us note the numerical strength of each important religion:

8. Confucianists and Taoists

94,000

85,000

15,000

5.000

62,000

9. Mohammedans 10. Buddhists And what of Malayasia, the next

largest country in the world, with a total population of 45,379,000? Here again Protestantism runs fifth, with the Mohammedans, Animists, Fetishists, Roman Catholics, Confucianists and Taoists leading by tremendous majorities and completely directing the religious worship of the people. Look at the following table:

1. Mohammedans Animists, Fetishists, etc., 16,445,000 3. Roman Catholics 4. Confucianists and Tao-7,095,500 570.000

ists Protestants 416,500 Unclassified religions

Hindus 27 000 Jews But the most staggering fact of all

Protestant weakness in South Here the mailed hand of America! the Romish Church is fastened for a death grip about the throat of these tive table of each great country. The several large and powerful republics. Even the Animists and Fetish worinteresting when you hear men speak shipers have nearly four times more

36,125,000
1,262,000
362,000
108,000
63,000
22,000
10,000

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4,000 Comparing the strength of Protesquence of the mental differences and tant Christianity in the Western Hem-272,638,500 Roman Catholics and the temperaments of the race-life of the isphere alone we find that even in 120,157,000 adherents to the Eastern world. No reasonable and sensible the most fertile religious soil for her person should be alarmed, for all the unfettered growth she is far behind old races of the world still in the her most malignant rival in numeri-"cradle land of their birth" have so cal strength. In both North and many varied "religious sects" that South America the combined power they are too enumerable to count, of Protestantism is 7,968,000 less than The most important of these sects the Roman Catholics who have 72,818,-000 adherents, as against 64,850,000

> Given in the two "Americas" a total population of 149,607,000, Protestantism has evangelized only the small number of 64,850,000, leaving still 84,757,000 to be reached of every shade of religious belief under the Up, awake! Protestantism, the finding us derelict in carrying his gossun. Nations need thee!

> The only country in the whole to be the dominating power, and the ruling religion is in Australasia, the ca, if perchance in their search for seventh largest country in population in the world, with 4,555,000 people. Though easily leading all other "reli-ruling costs" vot was find align entry. gious sects," yet we find nine struggling for a footing on even so small a continent. They are: Protestants 3,424,000

Roman Catholics Unclassified religions Animists, Fetishists, etc...

Confucianists and Taoists Jews Buddhists

Mohammedans Eastern Churches 1,319,000 10. Hindus

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pel unto the darkened and benighted The only country in the whole races of the old world, is now sending world in which Protestantism seems them to us by the million—knocking

AT REST.

Saturday morning, January 14, 1912. 964,000 Brother Swinney received a phone 70,000 call from Fort Worth that his mother 40,000 was dangerously ill. He went on the

first train; his mother died Sunday 31,000 morning-quietly went to sleep on 17,000 earth to wake in the glory land. She 4,000 just lacked a few days of seventy 3,000 years. She leaves 12 children: eight 1,000 sons of whom were her pallbearers, a 1,000 greater honor no mother living Finally, the eighth largest country dead ever had. She died at her grand-000 people, who are largely the direct in population of the world is called daughter's on her way to Morgan to descendants of Ham, the second son Oceania, with its 982,000 inhabitants, visit her children here. She spent sometime here last summer. She was buried at Lometa. Her body was lowered to its last resting place by

find: ney and his family in this their deep 507,000 est sorrow. God is good. Behind a 247,000 frowing providence he hides a smil-129,000 ing face. Mother is gone before and 65,000 will be watching for her children.— 18,000 Morgan Mirror.

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put new interest into it, why not consider a well-organized mission study The Leagues that have had such classes feel that they can't do without them, nor do they want to do

without them. I would like very much to hear from any Fourth Vice-President who cants some help and next week there will appear in these columns some ctical suggestions about the work.

If you have a class in your chapter. and find it profitable let us hear about it, and be sure to tell us if it was an outcome of Epworth-by-the-Sea

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ANOTHER REPLY TO THE PROTEST.

As an alumnus of Vanderbilt, I feel As an alumnus of Vanderbilt. I feel Let him chafe, as he should, at be districts. The six circuits have a that I have a right to speak a word ing told to "mind his business and working force of six pastors, four pre-anent that platiudinous protest now hold revivals," but please tell us why siding elders, two local preachers. occupying the region of lime-light in your columns. It is a matter of surthat any Methodist prise to me. preacher could believe in Christian education at all, and at the same which are now commonplace topics Church, no deaconess, no college and time fight a school on preconceived notions. The last double-barreled edi-tion of the protest is sufficient to remind one of the story of the man who could "prove anything by the Bible. When challenged to prove that any ought to hang himself. he man promptly quoted from the story of the betrayal of Christ, "Judas went out have a pessimistic tint. and hanged himself," and then, from 1 have been looking over the jour story, "Go thou and do likewise." our orthodox protester went to Nash- ing statistics from six of the best sta-ville with his mind made up that he tions in the conference. The miniscould not fail to find heresy there, he terial force connected with those may have found some man who could tions are six pastors, four presiding accommodate him. The wonder is elders, twenty-nine local preachers, that he saw any necessity for leaving one college President, one Texas to find a heretic. He ought to one college agent and one deaconess give us the benefit of a quiet heresy The lay forces are one thousand hunt nearer home. I am satisfied he seven hundred and sixteen lay mem-could scare himself just as badly as bers, of whom three hundred and sev-Nashville.

Now, personally, I do not know of cers in the Sunday-schools. any experience that served better to The permanent is: Churches, \$700, fortify me in the doctrines of Metho-dism than my three years at Vander-bit I went there expecting to in-000; total, \$\$11,000; salaries paid vestigate things, and because the fac-ulty carefully guided me to pick out elders, \$2982; total, \$15,403; salary of the truth from error, did not make me doubt their orthodoxy. I found the known: results of last year's worl faculty ready to state what certain 248 received on profession of faith. theories contained, but they always took dealing with mature minds, and such as were not afraid of the light. If ever they injured the orthodoxy of a student while I was there I do not I found no occasion for tearing my hair. I remember one man, who graduated a year or so before entered, who told us of his hair-pulling, night-walking experiences. It was rather amusing to some of us. We never got to the point where we could see the need of such mental or physical contortions. 1 took the full theological course, and came out firmly as ever believing in the divinity has, and are worthy of all the confi-of Christ, the curse of sin, need of dence the Church has in them, but regeneration, witness of the Spirit, in- there must be something unwise in other stalwart Methodist doctrines. found, by experience, that if I showed a better advantage in evangelizing the disposition to swerve from the path world. of safe and same orthodoxy, the facul-ty would promptly pour on the infor-splendid preachers who fill these six

me, this is solved in theorem in the whole force presence catery reachers, Leag-usually "took" well, too. It is my ers in charge, local preachers, Leag-honest opinion that practically, if not users and Sunday-school officers men-have superannuated men who are peace to their souls, just by taking all the heresies which 1 met there tioned above have reported, if he able to do work? among students were easy found only nave opportunities to use intent again, is it is in the analytic intent again, is it is intent again, is it is in the analytic intent again, is it is intent again, is it is in the analytic intent again, is it is intent again, is it is in the analytic inth What, then, did so start our pro-cester on his dragon hunt? I am still proud of the fact that I went through and a long period of time to convert fault with some of our older men. Chunky, Mississippi. things simply because of their geo- points, and our strongest preachers not solely because our fathers had ac ished the ministry and even cepted them. Is not this the only safe Should have come from the country. basis for a real orthodoxy? we not, as preachers, above all things, "a reason for the faith that is in That, just that, is the most cannot give our present system have us?" That, just that, is the most cannot give the service to the coun-precious heritage that I believe I re- try they used to give. The results

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EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT ceived from Vanderbilt-real reasons of them deplore the fact that they everyone of them, but we need our

sometimes spring questions for disof, why not? If your League needs something to t now interset into it why not con, would do or say. Even in the classroom, we took keen delight in springing a "long-winded" parley, so that we tioned are not exceptional. It is a might hear some theologue unburden safe proposition to say the increased his mind of half-baked ideas. Noth- facilities of the Church have not in-ing caused us more merriment than creased her efficiency as was hoped. to bait some boy who was our "heretic," or "higher critic," or who had in with all her wealth and modern equip-him "Bishop timber." ment is actually losing in member-

and the worst feature, perhaps, is the discourtesy-called by himself an it seems, when he entered its bounds s an emissary of rock-ribbed ortho- lowing statistics from six circuits in doxy-loaded-down-with-suspicion.

even to laymen in the world of thought. J. L. JAMES. Clarendon, Texas.

LETTER FROM DR. GREATHOUSE

You know I have always written in an optimistic way, but this letter may

conclusion of the Good Samaritan nal of one of the best conferences in ry, "Go thou and do likewise." If our Church. I have taken the follow-The minisprofessor. would have any right to be in enty-eight are Senior Leaguers and two hundred and eighty-one are offi-

college President and professor, not work,

it for granted that they were ng with mature minds, and such ere not afraid of the light. If 403. This divided by 248 shows in each an investment of \$3356 to get one member on profession, and this of Asbury and others after him in a Christian country, where all the modern facilities are used, such as institutional Churches, deaconesses, Leagues and Sunday-schools and colleges.

There can be no complaint of the still as able and good men as the Church 1 splendid Christian men and money

till it soaked in thoroughly. It whole force of presiding elders, preach- itinerate service?

them go will do them and the Church the powers we have. a real service.

The results in the six stations mensafe proposition to say the increased The great Northern Methodist Church

such knot of student polemists, and i tord than our fathers did? While it of our relation. Let us not bring this do not accuse him. But I have seen not laboring in the country as ther distance and honored relation into little in his charges, thus far, to fright ment is actually losing in memberlittle in his charges, thus far, to fright once did, and while we are losing a few more years it will be with it en any one who is really orthodox, ground in the country, compared to about like it is with our local relathe work of earlier days, it is still tion. "Oh. when a man goes on that discourtesy-called by himself an a fact that the country work brings relation, or into that relation, let him "over-reaching"-toward another con-better results from the investments feel honored; let him not go there ference, to which he did not belong, made than the city work does In proof of which I submit the fol- appreciated."

the same conference and the same he must read the rest of us out of eleven hundred and fifty-five memthe Church, because we have dared to bers, one hundred and seven Leag-attend a University in our efforts to uers one hundred and ten Sunday-face, sift and settle a few questions school officers, with no institutional poor equipment generally, salaries paid \$4212, permanent investment in churches, parsonages, etc., \$25,700, ad-th ditions on profession of faith 371, it which is one addition by profession

ers in the strong stations are better equipped for their work than the men in the country, but the poorer equip-ped preachers, with much poorer fa-cilities, are bringing better returns in professions of faith than the stronger preachers in the cities are doing with of Jesus. all their equipments I am sure it is not the fault of the strong, good men of the leading events as recorded in who occupy our chief pulpits. The the Old Testament, from Abel to the fancy pole and reel and line don't rep. close of prophecy. resent the catching of fish. In some way it is the fault of the system in its investment of men and money. good business firm, with its men and above, or write a better book, before money invested this way and bring, we give up the Book that has withmoney invested this way and bringing such returns, would rearrange

things. It will not do to say the stations are furnishing the money to run our and death, and led them to glory. It machinery. Bishop Atkins has made the point that the wealthy are not bearing their pro rata of the Church's burdens. Never before did our Church need divine guidance more than now. We ought to pray the Lord to raise us up an organizer or reorganizer like Wesley before we settle down in the cities like the Episcopalians and cease to have any force in the country, and

se the fire that burned in the bones B. H. GREATHOUSE.

ARE WE NOT BRINGING OUR SU PERANNUATE RELATION INTO DISREPUTE?

spiration of the Holy Scriptures, and a system that cannot use its assets in causes than being worn out in the sus Christ and thou shalt be saved," to ininerate service.

paragraph 168 on page 87, "That the that believeth not, shall be damned. mmittee in making their decision ty would promptly pour on the infor-splendid preachers who fill these six shall not take into consideration any. God saw fit to make this the condi-mation, illumination and inspiration, stations could report as many addi-thing else than this question, viz: Is flow of salvation, but it is ours to ac-me, till it soaked in thoroughly. It whole force of presiding else present really worn out in the cept it and believe it, and put God

MISSION STUDY CLASSES. Have you a mission study class? If students at the University would that line. The Bishop or General Con-have all young men, but let us husold men also, and in our great rush that line. The Bishop or General Con- have all young men, but let us hus-ference who can loose them and let band all of our forces and utilize all

If the young brethren will excuse me I will say where I have labored I have found more complaint about having young and inefficient men than I have against our old, worn out men. t hear our people complaining about having right young men all the time. So as I see it we had better call a halt; we need our old men awhile

With much love to the Church.

J. H. WESTMORELAND.

HIGHER CRITICISM.

There is a good deal said, "pro and " but I about "higher criticism," have been unable to learn where they get their authority to criticise God's Word, or what is the evidence by which they prove that their criticism is correct. It is easy to assert a thing, but another thing to prove that

which is one addition by profession Jesus and the seven inspired writ-for every \$\$1 invested, or about 25 ers of the New Testament bore wit-per cent less than in the stations. It ness to the genuineness of the Old ers in the strong stations are been. Testament by quoting from it

it from Genesis to Malachi. James, in his defense (Acts 7), gave a sketch of the history of Israel as recorded in the Old Testament, from the calling of Abraham to the coming

And Paul (Heb, 11) gave a sketch

Now the critics will have to give better authority and more reliable testimony for their criticism than the stood all that the ingenuity of men and devils have hurled at which has made millions happy in life is good enough for us until we get better one.

At least this Book and the religion teaches is good enough for me, for I have tested it for nearly three score and ten years, and it never failed me. Praise the Lord for the Bible and Holy Ghost religion. "Praise ye th Lord." W. R. KNOWLTON.

HE WOULD HELP THE BROTHER.

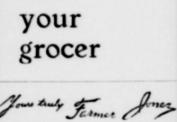
I notice in your last week's pape the letter from an unknown writer, desiring the suggestions and interest of Christians who read the Advocate, and feeling an interest in this brother I would say to him the trouble appeals There can be no complaint of the presiding elders and preachers in Now, some will ask why and how? may be a good moral man, and yes charge of these stations for they are Well, the why will be the how, and charge of these stations for they are Well, the why will be the how, and be guilty of that greatest of sins—un-belief. Good morals will not save a belief. Good morals will not save a First, is it not a fact that we are superannuating men who are able to do work, or I will say from other the the superannuating men who are the save the source of the save the source of the save the sa says God's inspired Word, and he can-Now, the Discipline plainly says in not lie. It is also written that, "He Now, it is not for us to inquire why

the to do work? him at his word and accepting his Then, again, is it not a fact that Son, Jesus, as their personal Savior.

A WOMAN ENTERS THE CON-

FLICT.

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True, men stood for it, governed it in truth and wisdom, commanded the light to shine on whomsoever it might. and there was light. The auspicious years mellowed into many autumns. yet the guards of the citadel stood fast.

But there came a time, and who can know and who can judge, when Satan also came into this sanctum to wor ship. The seed of mistrust and skepticism, as a rule, will flourish in migh ty shallow soil, and it takes some-thing more powerful than bolts and bars to dispel its baneful shadow. Indeed, the only sure weapon of defense is prayer and trusting in the Lord and doing good.

Scintillations of lightning emanating

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nests—our own schools, perhaps—out his abilities more in real sour-saving we are superannative stand the fact that these ovules would not work. stand the test of incubation at Van-derbilt, did not attach any shame to cated Christian men, and the great this most honored relation into disre-feeling and comply with the Word, and the theological faculty because of the sum of money expended, can bring pute, or that might get in the way the evidence of his acceptance will be after obedience. "Just as I am presence of the after effects of an ex-plosion in the nest. Sum of money expended, can bring pute, of that hight get in the way the evidence of his acceptance with men this old preacher don't know, we are making a mistake by trying to without one plea, but that thou hast

tester on his dragon nunt: I am still see it will take a vast sum of money of our projection of our older men. proud of the fact that I went through and a long period of time to convert fault with some of our older men. the course at Vanderbilt. I do not the world at this pace. These sta- For you will find that in about nine think I am so blind as to defend all tions are supposed to be strategic cases out of ten it is for things we think I am is because of their geo. can't afford to pay any attention to. graphical or sectarian or even collegi-ate origin. We were there taught to believe things because they were true. not solely because our fathers had ac-set to them. Perhaps their im-portance on this line has been over-worldliness and sin in the Church just estimated. They have never replen- a little too strong for them. Hence

To add yet more zest to the con-test of "That Protest," please open a little too strong for them. Hence. our they cry out for young men. You the door and let a woman in. will find these objectors as a rule not When the explosive of the Texan fell in the sequestered scenes east of

very religious, neither are they worth our strongest much to the Church.

the great Father of Waters, it brought I have been noticing the trend of to mind the Irishman when he found things for several years, and in my a judgment it is time to call a halt.

a pumpkin on top of a stump quite near a brush pile. He looked the pumpkin over, noting its rotundity and are, we are losing ground in the coun-Now, brethren, I am in the field, and think I know whereof I speak. I size, then rolled it into the big brush the country to the city are not devotam a friend to our young men, and pile whereupon a number of rabbits scampered out. "Bejabbers," says the Irishman, "and sure it's moighty 'azy ed to the Church as they were a genfeel as if I were one of them, but as eration back. Many people think the 1 am not a member of the conference station preachers don't want to get I feel free to speak out, and as for to froighten long-eared ani-mules.

cut, but I hold no such idea. While my part I would willingly step down In the beginning it was a great in-stitution. From its halls went out they preach to nice people in nice and out to give place to any coming stitution. From its halls went out the churches and get nice salaries many young man. God bless them, we need righteous men to do righteous work.

from pointed steel dipped in thunder clouds go forth from the West even unto the East, then back from East they flash across the big stream to the West again. Thus is kept up a meaningless and unbrotherly game of shuttlecock.

God of our fathers, be with us yetbe with us yet!

JOSEPHINE TULLOS. Amarillo, Texas.

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Religion is a bondage to the man or woman who does not put the hear in it.



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Eastward Je Around the World ricultural and horticultural regions in the world, a large part of which we pass by rail to Shanghai. The finest of rice fields furnish food for the

Soochow, the Venice of China By DR. W B. PALMORE -- Article Twenty-Seven

contains an immense area within its walls, so much so that much fighting has been going on in one part with-out disturbing other parts. The Yang-tse was so very high at this point the late Doctor Anderson. The Laura Haygood Memorial here is a worthy tribute to one of the problest women that the carriage which conveyed us tribute to one of the noblest women from our steamer moved through a considerable portion of the city with water, up to its axles. For hundreds of miles we gazed upon the over-whelming devastation and desolation wherming devastation and desolation of this awful flood. At some points it looked more like a sea than a river. The suffering and starvation will doubtless be much greater than that of last year. We were very glad to see here at Nanking the uniting of the educational forces of so many denomied. educational forces of so many denomi-

nations into one great university. Soochow with walls twelve miles in circumference, which had been stand-ing 500 years when the wise men of the East visited Bethlehem, with its canals so full of water, looked more like Venice than ever. Here we en-joyed the homes and hospitality of many friends, but principally that of our distinguished surgeon, Doctor Park, one of the great men which Georgia has furnished to the Orient. He and Theodore Roosevelt struck this planet on the same day, October 27, 1858, and yet geological history re-cords no especial earthquake or up-

up to

Governors and Vicerovs

people gave him and his American guest a special reception, which we very much enjoyed. There was cham-pagne and other costly beverage on the banquet table, but the Governor seemed to have as little personal use for them as his guests. He did not, like some American nabobs, try to force a guest to break a life-time rule by impolite insistance.

We know of no place where philan-thropic American, blessed with ample means, can build for himself or her-self, a more blessed or far-reaching A quarter of a century has not only monument than to invest one hundred thousand dollars in a modern hospital building for Doctor Park, here in "The Venice of China." Unnumbered mil-lions of suffering humanity through lions of suffering humanity through the coming centuries, will pronounce their blessings and benedictions on such a giver. The editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate would like to confer or correspond with some wise-hearted American who would like to thus help relieve the physical to Shanghai, much less than a hum like to thus help relieve the physical and mental maladies of the future mil-lions of Chinese sufferers. Doctor Park and Doctor DuBose, both natives of our beloved Southland, deserve bill of thirteen dollars was presented of the te the most for the comparison of the second to the second the second the second the second the second to the second the second the second the second the second to the second th of our beloved Southland, deserve more credit for the removal of the opium curse from the Chinese Empire

opium curse from the Chinese Empire Now, there are about six thousand than any other two men. very reliable postoffices throughout Mrs. Doctor Park, who is a sister the Empire. And mail is taken from of Bishop Walter Lambuth, and her Shanghai, to Soochow in a few hours, daughter, Marguerita, are working as cheaply as it is taken in America. about as strenuously and as unselfish The railroad between Nanking and ly for the uplift of China as the Doc tor himself. In the old world and the the passengers and mail will pass. new we have seen many admirable monuments and expressions of unselfish devotion, but in no part of the vivid memories we carried from Chi-world have we seen anything more na twenty-five years ago, was the vast admirable than

Marguerita's Kindergarten, The Great Pagoda where she and her mother, without in Soochow. The Christmas Day was one cent of compensation, are giving cloudless and clear of mist and smoke, one cent of compensation, are giving their lives of the very finest consecrat-ed culture to the uplift of a multitude of Chinese boys and girls. Some good man or woman reading these lines, of the same tower and mused on the will doubtless do a very graceful deed by inclosing a check to Miss Margue-rita, to help erect a suitable building for such a far-reaching and beautiful work standpoint and outlook! We also Doctor Richard H. Bennett's Church, mused on the marvelous possibilities work. Doctor Richard H. Bennett's Church. of Lynchburg, Virginia, has erected here an enduring and magnificent monument for itself in a new building for the Soochow University. We con-Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind only a memory of the barbaric past! or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment and "When the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in home by the new absorption treatment and awe, will also send some of this home treatment And the kindly earch shall slumber. will also send some of this nome treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind.

Nanking, the old capital of China, gratulate that Church in having such silks. that ever gave her life to the redemption of an empire. She sleeps in the same cemetery where two of Georgia's noblemen, Doctors Anderson and Young J. Allen are buried, in the city of Shanghai. With three such people sleeping under the sod of this empire Georgia will never relax her efforts and earnestness until China is redeem-

opening of a new Presbyterian Church in the heart of the densest heathenism of the great city, with our now ascended friend, Doctor Du Bose, in-terpreting for us. Saturday evening we took a palanquin and made a long journey to the same Church, and was delighted to find it filled with people,

leave it, rather stealthily by night, doing his work of planting the truth in the private homes of the people. The Governor of thirty millions of Now his daughter and granddaughter eople gave him and his American are proclaiming the truth "on the housetop," and are loved and honored by everybody. On the same ground where our heroic old pioneer once the Woman's College and two hospi-tals. Since our last visit Miss Atkinson has projected a great work in another distant part of the city. This

> A quarter of a century has not only made great changes in Soochow, but in the entire Empire. Then the eigh-teen provinces were lying up against each other as a congeries of so many to them for the telegram and mail! Now, there are about six thousand

> from Soochow to London, England, in two weeks or less. One of the most view or vision we had from the top of

many millions of many lands. Vast areas of small mulberry trees, furnish food for the silk worms, which make possible the rich varieties of China's

Cotton Fields

abound, but no signs of the poppy does not seem to produce such an abundance of fiber as that which grows "away down South in Dixie."

The most interesting feature of all these farms and fields are the people themselves, with their unceasing, perennial industry, from early dawn into the darkness of the night. We have seen no people on earth as free from the charge of laziness.

Here we are rolling into the busy thronging railway station in Shang-hai, and greeted by the smiling face quarter of a century ago, and deliv-ered the dedicatory address at the Shanghai China

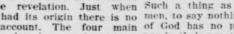
BRAHMANISM.

By Rev. W. P. Wilson.

NUMBER FOUR.

It is the purpose of the writer to pay to whom young Du Bose was earnest-in the foot sible the leading tenets taught or be-prints of his illustrious father. There lieved in these nature religions, and are no better missionaries in the then in as brief a manner as possible world than those born on the field, refer to the effects upon the people world than those born on the field, refer to the effects upon the people world than those born on the field, refer to the effects upon the people in grouper schools can be projected in shrines. Volumes could be written to the sky, air and on the earth. The contents of these ancient volumes are in glowing terms the grand and strik-traordinary efforts were made to stop this practice, and it is said that it is If proper schools can be projected in shrines. Volumes could be written on prose attached to those books, giving this practice, and it is said that it is the Orient for the education of mis- Brahmanian schools can be projected in shrines.

authentic account. The four main of God has no place in their creed, books, claimed to be sacred writings, nor in their practices. are classed under the general name of



walked so stealthily, amid great dan- Veda. These four books are divided taken in 1871 and 1872, and some does demand that we keep them in gers, are now the Soochow University, into smaller portions, for instance, startling developments came to light harmony with truth.

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who gives it a fair trial.

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Silence!

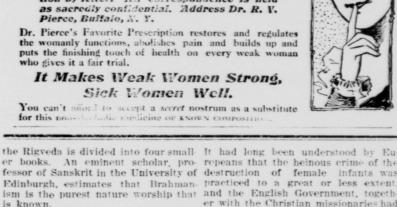
pay homage to three leading deities— of the sky, air and on the earth. The the fact that in one district alone it contents of these ancient volumes are was found that there were ten times largely taken up with song, praising as many male children under the age

that it seems to have had no personal castes may worship together, the no comparison. founder. The word Brahma seems to fourth is looked upon as dogs, and mean knowledge, and some one has treated far more inhumanely. This thought that it might mean revela-tion, but the main tenor of the teach-developed natural religion from the spirit and teachings of Christianity, claim divine revelation. Just when Such a thing as the brotherhood of this creed had its origin there is no men, to say nothing of the fatherhood the four main of God has no place in their creed. Take Hood's.

The first real census in India was we never change our

An eminent scholar, pro- repeans that the heinous crime of the fessor of Sanskrit in the University of destruction of female infants was Edinburgh, estimates that Brahman, practiced to a great or less extent, is known. The most ancient of these writings endeavored to stamp out this diaboli If proper schools can be projected in heaval on that date. Few men of his age have performed more difficult surgical operations or ministered medical relief to so many human beings as possession of the language, abandon to the feld and return to America to of an ordinary missionary, and large the field and return to America to of harmony with all the practical of harmony withe harmony times between States and provinces. While the three upper that it seems to have thad no personal honored by all classes, from coolies but, had to enter the city, as well as but, had to enter the city, as well as the present like by night.

Consistency does not demand that



sty natural to every woman is often a

great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician

which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is ab-horrent to them, and so they endure in sitence a condition

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great many women who have found a refuge for modesty in Lis offer of FREE consulta-tion by letter. All correspondence is held

of disease which surely progresses from had to worse.



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

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ATTENTION. NORTH TEXAS CON FERENCE SOCIETIES! In our joint letter in this depart-

be directed to the Dormitory, Mission Judge Kone, from San Marcos, sent acter eminently fit her for this respon-Home or Pledge, and with all other the Home a fine Jersey cow and calf. sible position. We hope, under her amounts sent to the Conference A box was sent to a needy preach Treasurer be counted on our pro rata of 15 cents a week," etc.

MRS. W. H. TURNEY, Cor. Sec. Foreign Department. MRS. P. C. ARCHER, \$94. Cor. Sec. Home Department. operation.

BATSON AUXILIARY.

The Batson Auxiliary of the Beaumont District met Monday afternoon, January 22, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Star M. E. Church, South, has reor-

President, Mrs. A. S. Smith; First Vice-President, Mrs. Emma Whitely; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Murry Camp: Third Vice-President, Mrs. Will Halley; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Sam Clinton: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Garrett: Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. G. Christian; Treasperintendent, Mrs. C. E. Garrett: Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. Jesse Whitley.

We hope and pray for a great and prosperous year.

MRS. C. E. GARRETT, Press Superintendent

SHAMROCK AUXILIARY.

On the account of the extreme cold weather the latter part of December bers, and so far our work has been encouraging. We trust that many of and the first of January the election of officers for the W. H. M. Society was postponed until January 15, when we met in our beautiful new parsonage

We start the new year with thankof 1912," and enlist in this army ful hearts. Our parsonage is very which is marching onward in the comfortably furnished, and we are great conquest against sin. Truly the woman of to-day has just as imporfree from debt. woman of to-day has just as impor-The following officers were elected: tant duties in advancing Church work

President, Mrs. H. Mundy, Sr.; as did those women of olden times Third Vice-President, Mrs. W. M. who labored together with Paul. (our pastor's wife); Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. G. J. Duncan: Recording Secretary and Press Reporter. Mrs. D. F. Spruill; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. C. Hannah: Treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Forgy; Agent for the Missionary Voice, Mrs. O. T. Nichol-

Our purpose is to press forward, and we are praying for a good year. Most of our members are subscribers to the Voice, and we find our reading course such a great help. MRS. D. F. SPRUILL,

Press Reporter.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SUPPLIES AND RESCUE WORK. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

This has been the best quarter in story by the standard authors, but cannot for want of the books found the history of the supply department in any ordinary home of culture and of the missionary society of West refinement. These workers are just Texas Conference.

The boxes, greater in number, have things at what they cost, but do be very lenient with old clothes. We are improving all the time, and are going

intendent of Supplies and Rescue in our joint letter in this depart-ment, January 18, the word pledges should be inserted in the clause con-cerning gifts, and should read: "These amounts, whether given by members amounts, whether given by members A box was sent to a needy preacher from four San Antonio auxiliaries-

Travis Park, Laurel Heights, West End and Government Hill, valued at

Supt. Supplies and Rescue Work

RISING STAR W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The W. H. M. Society of the Rising

ganized and all things are now done

according to the new constitution and

Names of officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. S. L. Culwell: First Vice-President, Mrs. Jas. Irby; Second

Vice-President, Miss Dora Bucy: Third

Vice-President, Mrs. H. E. Anderson:

Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Levi Mc-

Cullum: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Tyson; Recording Secre-tary, Miss Clara J. Walker; Treasur-er, Mrs. Oscar Tunnell; Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. Maude Nance.

Our society seems to have taken on

We are making an every-member

canvas of our Church to secure mem-

the women of our Church who have

work will respond to the "bugle call

MISS CLARA J. WALKER.

BOOKS WANTED.

Virginia K. Johnson Home is to be named the "Belle H. Bennett Room,"

and, while the heavy furniture is in-

couch, chairs, bookcases, table-it is

Hamlet with Hamlet left out because

to move their books around with

The library for the workers in the

heretofore been indifferent to Church

new inspiration with the new year hope to make this the best

year in the history of our society.

sent quarterly to the Conference thing is moving nicely. In fact, every Treasurer, and reported to the Super- officer has held some office in one or

spiritual leadership, to do great things

this year for our Master. MRS, D. D. FOWLER, Press Reporter.

ATTENTION. DISTRICT SECRE-TARIES!

In compliance with instructions from Mrs. P. C. Archer, I am sending he literature for the Home Guards of the Woman's Missionary Society direct to District Secretaries, they in turn distribute it among their auxili-aries, instructing the Presidents of auxiliaries to appoint at once a Captain and get to work, for the leaflet, membership cards and questions and answers that fully explain this new department of our work, which, if properly carried out, will yield a rich harvest. I would be so glad to hear from the auxiliaries as they take up the work. Address all communications to Mrs. W. F. Pierce, Captain of Home Guards, Anna, Tex.

PAINT ROCK AUXILIARY.

On Thursday afternoon, December 14, the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, Paint Rock, Texas, met for the pur-pose of electing officers for the ensuing conference year. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. D. E. Sims: First

Vice-President, Mrs. H. J. Crozier: Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. E. Midgley: Third Vice-President, Mrs. S. E. Willis: Corresponding Secre-tary, Mrs. R. K. Tamerlin: Corre-

We have en our parsonage in the last year, and it real nice, comfortable and have there are no books. Most of the cozy, and we hope to have our church workers come from a distance, and, repaired this year if we can have a

society, but we could have nothing but harmony with the President we The cases look hungrily empty, and have and she is always at her post,

refinement. These workers are just folks, and whatever is good enough for the average Christian is for them

MRS. A. C. CASON,

sponding Treasurer and Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Barron: Treas-urer, Miss Emma Kanter: Press Re-porter, Mrs. J. A. Waide: Agent for Missionary Voice, Bro. A. Y. Olds. We have twenty-three active mem-hers three horearce members and Press Reporter. bers, three honorary members, nine connectional members. tered into the work this year with much energy and expect to make the best record in the history of Paint Rock's Home Missionary Society. We have done quite a lot of repair on

never knowing how long they are to good crop. remain at one post, do not feel able A spirit of harmony prevails in our

the workers are often desirous of re-ferring to some standard poem or Press Reporte Press Reporter.

FORT WORTH.

As we want to let our light shine, perhaps I, as Press Reporter, had better tell you some things we have done. joicing over some new sheets, pillow-cases, quilts, domestic, etc., which we much needed. Sometimes good things to eat are placed down in one greatly appreciated. Some boxes are still valued much too high- column corner of the box, all of which are greatly appreciated. Some boxes are will be vastly appreciated. Some boxes are will be vastly appreciated. Some boxes are will be vastly appreciated. ly business; the second is supposed Treasurer Furnishing Committee. to be devotional: we have, however, MRS. O. M. ABBOTT, so much business I would designate Principal Virginia K. Johnson Home, it as nondescript.

February 1, 1912.

esting organization under the efficient chapel, providing lights for the same, our votes, and she is still our Presimanagement of Miss Julia Barnes, who and giving a very little to the poor. dent. Mrs. Roy Farmer was elected has worked so faithfully with them We are expecting to study "The Price First Vice-President: she has a fine for more than two years. She is an of Power" this year; perhaps it will brigade, and the children all like her. ex-student of Scarritt Bible and Train- help us to see that while charity be Mrs. Tiny Cansler, Second Vice-Presi-ing School, a lover of children, and a gins at home it should not fail to dent; Mrs. Fannie Alford, Third Vice-devoted Christian. All the other Vice-Presidents have one in need, physically or spiritually. Vice-President; she has had charge of their work well in hand and every-thing is moving nicely. In fact, every a W. H. M. Society, with ten mem-officer has held some office in one or bers; we now have seventeen. Mrs. Mrs. May A. Grant is again Recording the other society in the past. Especially has the newly elected We liked her so well that on Dec. not live, without her. Mrs. Mattie President been an honored officer for 20, 1912, we voiced our sentiments in Dennis, our faithful. Corresponding



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to do better and better.

Boxes have been sent to the San Antonio Mission Home and Training School from Harlingen, Beeville, Rockport, Pearsall, Richland Nixon, Corpus Christi, Gonzales, Mid- following officers were elected: land Sabinal. Floresville sent seventy chickens: Center Point, crate of chick-ens: Harlingen, \$10.35, cash: Mercedes. \$4.50. cash: San Angelo, \$4.50, cash: Richland Springs, \$2, cash: Daniel: Recording Secretary, Mrs. D. Junction, \$2.50, cash: Austin, First T. Whitworth; Corresponding Secre-

Home. \$16.75 reported above

in the conference pay some stated H. Chritzberg. sum each month for the Home, to be Last year ge

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT GEORGETOWN.

Springs, San Marcos (2), Lampasas cember the Home and Foreign Mis- Scarritt Training School, \$2: over and (2), Austin, First Church: Pleasanton, sionary Societies held a joint meeting above dues, \$7: the remainder we Stockdale, Aransas Pass, Brownsville, and voted unanimously to unite. The spent on ourselves, carpeting the

President, Miss Tincher: First Vicebunds of cotton; Columbus, crate of President, Miss J. Barnes: Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. L. Nelms; Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. B. Jones: I was caught in the rain at the wron; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. Daniel: Recording Secretary, Mrs. D. of Douglasville, "and from that time, Church, \$1.75, cash: Brady, \$5, cash. tary for Home Department, Mrs. T. was taken with dumb chills and fe-All of the above cash was sent to B. Stone: Corresponding Secretary for vers, and suffered more than I can me, or to the Superintendent of the Foreign Department, Mrs. H. C. Craig; tell. I tried everything that I thought The Conference Treasurer re- Treasurer for Home Department, Mrs. would help, and had four different

Last year we raised for all purposes, irrespective of dues, \$122.09; of

this amount we sent in clothing to GEORGETOWN. the Orphans' Home, \$27.50: to the At the last business meeting in De- Virginia K. Johnson Home, \$5: to

Dumb Chills and Fever

Douglasville, Tex.-"Five years ago, M. time," writes Miss Edna Rutherford, forme. The Conference Treasurer for Home Department, Mrs. would help, and mat four difference including R. M. Crockett; Treasurer for For-eign Department, Mrs. T. E. Stone; Our goal is to have every auxiliary Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. R. to take Cardui. Now I feel better than in many months." Cardui does than in many months." Cardui does Last year good work was done in one thing, and does it well. That's

packed in bra d, velvet-lined k box, are very complete satisfactory. The full set consists of Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Braider, four Hemmers of varying widths, Feller, Shirring Slide, Quilter, Cloth Guide, two Screw Drivers, six Bobbins, twelve Needles, filled Oil Can and elaborately illustrated Book of Instructions covering their use and care.

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Secretary, was also re-elected. Miss George Harwell was elected Treasurer, and Miss Truma Cansler, Agent for the Missionary Voice. I hope and pray that this present year will see us strengthen the weak places, and grow in all Christian graces. MRS. FANNIE ALFORD,

NIE ALFORD, Press Reporter. on profession of faith: Dr. Burgin preached an excellent sermon at

night.

SAN AUGUSTINE AUXILIARY.

The Woman's Home Mission Socie-ty of San Augustine, Texas, met Janu-ary 2 and elected the following offi-interest: more than sixty professions

ary 2 and elected the following offi-cers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. E. Rushing: First Vice-President, Mrs. H. B. Smith: Sec-ond Vice-President, Miss Clara Ketch em; Third Vice-President, Mrs. John to date: effect upon the membership is good: meeting will close Thursday night: the afternoon service Sunday for men taxed the large church's seating capacity, and was a great Lynch: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Dick Thomas: Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. N. Stripling: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Tetts: Treasur-er, Mrs. R. A. Polley: Superintendent Supplies, Mrs. Sam Parker: Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. Frank Blount: Press Reporter, Mrs. Jno. D. Clark. During 1911 we raised \$29.90 for membership dues, \$12 for conference pledge, \$215 for local work, \$100 of which was spent for furnishings for

which was spent for furnishings for the parsonage, \$200.50 for the church building and sent one box to the Or-phans' Home at Waco, valued at \$67. We have thirty-eight members, and

excellent services; Rev. Rabe preached at night. most all of them take the Missionary Voice. We meet every Monday afternoon, but vary our meetings as fol-lows: First Monday, for business at the church: second Monday, for literary program, consisting of Bible and

to know how Texas stands at the Scarritt Bible and Training School this year, and as reporter for the Texas Club it is my pleasure to tell you.

In numbers we stand at the head of the list of States. Fourteen being enthe last of states. Pointeen being of the fact that Texas conferences send them, or because of the fact that Texas then defined for a year. It was an old people's service led by Brother W. J. tween fifty and sixty: at that time we same. J. M. SHERMAN. they are native Texans strayed away to other States. Boaz.

scholarship; Miss Coltrane, San Antonio, Texas, foreign course, West Texas Conference scholarship: Miss service scholarship; Miss Graham, Co-manche, Texas, foreign work, Central Johnson. Lockhart, Texas, deaconess led the service. Though the attend-s, foreign work, Central Texas Con-as, foreign work, Central Texas Con-secure to the service. Though the attend-as, foreign work, Central Texas Con-secure to the service. Though the attend-shine he was more of a dead man than a live one, and now he is in perfect twas good indeed to be there. ference scholarship: Miss Putnam. Lock hart, Texas, non-missionary two the service was small an unusual feature ference scholarship: Miss Putnam. Lock hart, Texas, non-missionary two the service was small an unusual feature ference scholarship: Miss Putnam. Lock hart, Texas, non-missionary work, Texas Conference scholarship; Minnie Smith, Marlin, Texas, foreign work, Texas Conference scholarship; Miss Johnnie Smith, Elmendorf, Tex-as, deaconess work. service scholarship; Miss Graham, Co- part in the service. as, deaconess work.

Greenville, Texas, Jan. 23, 1912. LLANO DISTRICT CONFERENCE, SAN SABA, TEXAS, FEB. 28. The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. R. L. McIntvre, Wednesday at 7:50 p. m., Feb. 28. Organization Thursday. 9 McKindler Ave., Market Ouarterly Conference records are on hand for examination. Committees: officers of all the organizations of the tions and responsibilities are equally Church, and also raised \$1200 on in- great. With one-seventh of the Methso that nearly all our organizations have Texas girls in some office. Among the former Texas girls here debtedness against the church proper odist Episcopal Church in Texas to are Miss Mitchell, of Mangum, Okla., ty. At McKinley Avenue the memo- do a small thing would indeed humili-formerly of Graham: Miss Davis, Ar- rial service of Miss Rhoda McDonald, ate us and the entire Church. March nette, Okla., formerly Leonard, and a young and faithful worker in this We are going to build the great Miss Heflin, of California, formerly Church, who was burned to death re University at Dallas-Texas Metho-Miss Heflin, of California, formerly Gonzales. Mrs. Thos. Hanks, of Glazier, wife of the pastor of our Church there, is here for the last half term. Among the Christmas festivities one of the most delightful hours was the FLORENCE DIAL. Miss Heflin, of California, formerly Gonzales. Mrs. Thos. Hanks, of Glazier, wife of the pastor of our Church there, is F. P. Culver, President of Polytechnic to the Texas party given by our two seniors to the Texas Club and a few guests. FLORENCE DIAL.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

NOTES FROM THE FIELD nold, of the Texas Conference, with US. The presiding elder spent Saturday

Continued from Page 4

Dr. Godbey: The revival series con-

seating capacity, and was a great

service from every standpoint. Gregory: A representative of the

Liles: Happy services: 174 in Sun-day-school.

and Sunday at Smithfield. J. E. CRAWFORD, Secretary. gation of the year at the morning service. Davidson: As usual, good services:

CHEERING NEWS FROM ALBU-QUERQUE, N. M.

Our Church in Albuquerque has under way a \$25,000 building. We are going to rush it through, and it will be a handsome and commodious church. One of the finest in our city. I am sure that all who are familiar with this enterprise will rejoice with our local Church that this step has been taken. We have been planning to build in Albuquerque for many years, and the Church has suffered because we were not properly housed. We have the finest location in the city, and the basement already in. That step was taken during the pas-torate of Rev. C. A. Clark. The lot was purchased during the pastorate of Rev. J. M. Sollie. When we get into Cur new home I feel sure that our Church will take its place as one of the leading Churches of this growing wills Point Texas Johnson: Still working on the new the leading Churches of this growing church: 147 in the Sunday-school; city. We have before us a big enter-good services. Construction of the service o local Church, but in the name of our

Muennick: Sunday-school growing: a house. Things are moving along very nicely out here on the firing line. Weeks: Preached at Laurel Heights Sunday to a good congregation: on ac-count of conditions brought to bear throughout the country, it seemed ad-throughout the country, it seemed ad-the time for the time. The people of New Mexico are rejoicing because they have become a sovereign people, and we are determined to make this star, added to the galaxy, the brightest of them all. The new The erary program, consisting of Bible and mission study, at the church: third Monday, we meet at the parsonage and sew, and on the fourth Monday we spend a social afternoon with some member of the society. Our auxiliary seems to realize the importance of home mission work more this year than ever before. The importance of home mission work

 and step ad a social afternoon with some member of the society.
 Our auxiliary seems to realize the importance of home mission work more this year than ever before. The building of our new church at Center restructing and praying for greater restruction.
 MRS. R. N. STRIPLING, MRS. R. N. STRIPLING, Travis Park Church at Center, at Travis Park Church at Spece.
 MRS. R. N. STRIPLING, MRS. R. N. STRIP FORT WORTH METHODISM. The special item of interest was the prayer-meeting reports called for by the presiding elder. Thompson reported the best prayer-mention has been gringer best weak and is being illustrated in the lives of the preachers, and I predict for many of them bright futures. When the work conference, I am decid-mention has been gringer best weak and is being illustrated in the lives of the preachers, and I predict for many of them bright futures. When the work conference, I am decid-mention has been gringer best weak and is being illustrated in the lives of the preachers of the New Mexico of the preachers, and I predict for many of them bright futures. When the work of the preachers of the

had one self-sustaining charge in the This year, of the twenty-two sen-iors, only two are from Texas, both deaconcess candidates. Last year we had one self-sustaining charge in the Downs had about sixty at prayer-whole conference: we now have two prayer. About twenty prayers were had one self-sustaining charge in the whole conference: we now have two pastor: one other that pays \$2500 each to the pastor: one other that pays \$2000, and a number of good charges in the con-

Juniors: Miss Anderson, Alpine, Tex-sa, deaconess work, Virginia Johnson mostly women, and the interest good, that are coming here from every quar-Knickerbocker had sixty-three pres- ter.

Mess Rucker reported small attendance, get out from among your kindred and Cowley, El Paso, Texas, service schol- but an inspiring meeting. friends and find one of the best arship, deaconess course; Miss Dial, McGuire had twenty-five present, places in the wide, wide world to Greenville, deaconess work, expression and most of these took some active carve for yourself a name, and do

gospel of Mark is the subject of study past two years in perfecting our sys-

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local Church, but in the name of our risen Lord we undertake to build him a house. This and the second has been up rule. Constitution of the second first served, is and has been up rule. Constitution of the second first served, is and has been up rule. Constitution of the second first served, is and has been up rule. Constitution of the second first served, is and has been up rule. Constitution of the second first served is a second first second fi

GOSPEL SINGER.

My time is being taken, so pastors desiring my services should write for dates at once. Geo. P. Bledsee, home address, Gilmer, Texas.

HELP WANTED

J. M. SHERMAN. Hereford, Texas.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

iors, only two are from Texas, both deaconess candidates. Last year we had eight of the graduates in a class of thirty-four. The enrollment is as follows: Miss Black, Blossom, Texas, deacon-ess course, senior: Miss Wynn, Egan, Texas, deaconess course, Northwest Texas Conference scholarship, senior. Impiors: Miss Anderson, Alpine, Tex-

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The following named examinations will be held arious dates between March I and May I, 1912; Elecator conductor; sub-christal, apprentice pl inter- methods of the sub-christal apprentice pl Assista TO BE HELD MARCH 15

A W. WADDILL. Sec. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT MISSION MEMORY State with MEMORY MARKED AND A COMPARENCE AND A CO

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MOORE. - Little Luther Jefferson Moore, the infant son of Brother and Sister Rufus Moore, was born August 1910, and died November 20, 1911, aged fifteen months and twenty-two days. We laid his little body away in the Big Valley Cemetery to await the resurrection morn. Little Luther was a very bright child, and we are glad to have had the highly appreciated privilege of going into his home and enjoying the kind reception and hospitality of Brother and Sister Moore, also the friendly smiles of their precious darling. They had only the one child. But, alas, after many days and weeks of suffering. their little one was taken away! is useless to say that little Luther's parents, with all of the kindred, were left broken-hearted, but Jesus loved Luther, too, and in his kind provi-dence has taken him from this world of sorrows to dwell forever with God and the angels. So trust in God, dear parents, and in the morning of the resurrection, if you are faithful to the end, God will give you back your W. P. DAVIS. P. C. baby

× CARROLL. - Mrs. F. E. Carroll, whose death occurred at her home in Battle, Texas, December 12, 1911, was a native of Georgia. Born May 6, 1836: married to J. G. Carroll, April 29, 1862; moved to Texas, December 28, 1883. She left a husband and four children to mourn her departure, scores of others. along with She joined the M. E. Church, South, fiftyfive years ago, and lived a consecrated Christian until death. It was the writer's privilege to be in her home many, many times, and her Christian experience grew brighter and brighter the days went by. She loved God and his Church devotedly. She and her noble husband, who has grown gray in the service of God and their Church, always wanted the preacher to regard their home as his. She was a good neighbor, a good wife, and among the very best of mothers, as was shown by the way she loved and trained her children. During her last illness she suffered intensely, but she has gone to that continuing city where pain is not known. It grieved her because she was not able to attend our protracted meeting last summer. but now she is in that land where big meetings never break up. Her place world will be hard to fill and we regret to give her up, but how joyful is the hope that lingers when loved ones cross death's sea: that we, when all earth's toils are ended, with them shall ever be." W. T. KINSLOW.

West, Texas. ×

CARTER .- Fannie I. Carter, whose maiden name was Parker, was born January 29, 1865, and was raised at the place of her birth, High Point, Monmarried to Dr. G. S. Carter, April 10, 1890, and they came at once to Tex-as, settling for four years in Red River County; then for eight years in Fannin County, and in 1902 they moved to Beckville, Panola County, where they have since lived. She was converted and joined the Presbyterian Church, September 18, 1872, but, on coming to Texas, she joined the Methodist Church, which was the

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FOLKS.-Bro. W. A. Folks passed GAINES.-Mrs. Efficree Gaines (nee to his reward December 18, 1911. The Staggs) was born in Transylvania writer and wife spent Sunday night, County, North Carolina, October the 17th, at the home of this good 1883; came to Texas in early child-brother and family; left Monday hood; located in Coleman County, tions performed for gravel-stone about day in the cemetery at Millersview age, he seemed good for several years survive-the youngest but one-yearyears. About 12 o'clock Monday he Brother Gaines. Let all who read re went out about thirty steps from the member him and his motherless chil-house to dig a post-hole, and shortly dren at the throne of grace. Sister after he was found fallen dead. This Gaines had been converted and was Church at the age of twenty, in Ala- her as an example and inspiration to bama, the State of his birth, and was others. She faithfully witnessed unto for a number of years. May the good her rich inheritance, and he is refuge Father in heaven bless and comfort and strength to the members of the the wife and children left behind. His pastor, T. S. OGLE. pastor

V McCLENDON.-Edgar Russell Mc-Perkins, on December 7, 1911, with

Lyons, Texas.

the Methodist Church, August, 1902. He and his sister, Sophronia, started together in this good race, but she reached the goal thirty-three days be-fore he saw the pearly gates. Their separation was of short duration. They have reached their Father's home where there are many mansions. He too, was conscious that he was go ing, and said: "Mother, I wish you might go with me: I have suffered so much, but it is all behind now: I will soon be where there is no pain." For more than a year Edgar had suffered with rheumatism, but typhoid fever in two weeks released him that he might join his sister in that home where sufferings are no more. We thank God our Savior made it possible for us to meet our loved ones where parting and suffering will be no more. Brother and Sister McClen-

don have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. J. B DAVIS, P. C. X

STEADMAN. - Leonard Clifton Steadman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Steadman, of Valley View, Texas, was born January 19, 1909, and passed out of this life on December 17, 1911. For seventy-one days the little life hung between life and death and a day or two before he died he revived and seemed to be perfectly conscious again. It seemed that the good Lord just gave him back to his loving parents for a little while for a fond farewell and then took him to himself. His little life was short, but not without its influence. While not yet three years old he had a favorite song, "The Good Old-Fashioned Way," which he often asked for to go to sleep by. In many ways he won his fond parents, grandparents and other relatives and friends and his little life has made an impression on these lives that time ly toward a better world. From the Methodist Church this writer tenderrection call and the little spirit has

morning for our home, which was where she married T. F. Gaines, De-about twenty miles, and when we cember 6, 1903; two years later they reached home there was a phone mess settled on Duck Creek, in Concho sage to return and bury Brother County, where she died December 17, Folks. Brother Folks had two opera- 1911, and was buried the following a year ago. While sixty-four years of Her husband and four little children of active service: was cheerful and old. The tender age of these children as active as a man of twenty-five makes the affliction doubly heavy on was a great surprise to family and a devout member of the Baptist neighborhood. Brother Folks was well Church. Her life was beautiful in known at Deanville, where he spent the virtues of Christian womanhood-the last ten years of his life. Brother cheerful in disposition and happy in Folks united with the Methodist religious experience. So God used a faithful servant. This good brother Christ and accompanied her testimony is missed by his family and his with a helpful ministry of loving Church, as he was a faithful steward kindness to others. God has given A. Y. OLD. stricken family. Paint Rock, Texas.

McCLENDON.—Edgar Russell MC Perkins, on December 7, 1911, with Clendon, son of Brother and Sister Thomas McClendon, was born October 7, 1891, and departed this life De-left her home and loved ones below cember 5, 1911. He, too, had been dedicated to God in infancy and pro-fessed faith in Christ and united with be Mcthediat (Church August 1962). gave her heart to God, and the Spirit entered her life. On December 24, 1879, she married Brother Perkins and shared his sorrows and joys to the end of her life. She was the daughter of Mark and Sarah Sumner, and was born in Tennessee. They named her Tennessee Fayette. Her birth was April 15, 1850. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord" can be ap-plied to this good woman. The writer knew her twenty-seven years agoa true wife, a pure woman, open-hearted and kind, consecrated and full of faith. One child preceded her, and four remain. Her tired body released from suffering was laid to rest in the Sumner Cemetery, while her pure spirit is with God who gave it. E. G. ROBERTS. ×

> CAVINESS .- Florence Eugenia, the wife of J. N. Caviness, and daughter

of John Shannon and wife, was born April 1, 1867, at Eagleville, Tennessee. She professed religion at twelve years of age. She married J. N. Caviness, December 17, 1885, and died Decem-ber 17, 1911. She was the mother of six living children and one dead. The graces and joys and glories of mother and wifehood were to be found in this excellent woman. Her faith was strong in God, and her heart loyal to him. Her devotion to her children him. and home was beautiful and complete Her love for her husband strong, and her life pure and serene. She was buried in the family cemetery near her home. She will, in her material nature, await the resurrection of the just, but, in her real self, her spiritual nature, she is at home with loved ones gone before to await the coming of dear ones left behind. The bereaved ones will see her again

E. G. ROBERTS.

McCLENDON. - Sophronia Thomas iteau County. Mo., about eighteen cannot eradicate and which will no McClendon, daughter of Brother and woman of only twenty-two summers, miles from the county-seat. She was doubt draw these persons very strong. Sister Thomas McClendon, was born She had given her heart to God five December 14, 1893, and died Novem-ber 2, 1911. She was dedicated to God ly laid the tired little body to rest in by infant baptism by her parents, the local cemetery to await the resur- Professed faith in Christ and united with the Methodist Church, August. gone to the bosom of Him who said, 1992. She suffered from typhoid fever dren of their pure, good mother, who like Dorcas, was full of good works "Suffer little children to come unto for nearly nine weeks, and when she went away so early and left them, and almsdeeds. She opened her mouth



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lim, scratchy, headache-producing, sight-destroying spec tacles at once, for this is what generally causes cataracts and other serious eve troubles. You must lay aside those old spex right now and I'll send you a brand new pair of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" glasses absolutely free of charge.

--These "Perfect Vision" glasses will enable you to read the very finest print in your bible even by the dim firelight-

-These "Perfect Vision" glasses will enable you to thread the smallest-eyed needle you can lay your hands on-

-These "Perfect Vision" glasses will enable you to shoot the smallest bird off the tallest tree top on the cloudiest days-

-These "Perfect Vision" glasses will enable you to distinguish a horse from a cow at the greatest distance, and as far as your eye can reach-

Now please remember these wonderful "Perfect Vision" glasses are free-absolutely free to every reader of this paper-not a cent need you pay for them now and never.

I therefore insist that you sit down right now-this very minute-and write me your name and address at once, and I will immediately mail you my Perfect Home Eye Tester and a four-dollar cash certificate entitling you to a brand new pair of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" glasses absolutely free of charge—just as cheerfully as I have sent them to nearly all the other spectacle-wearers in your county.

Now, friend, please don't be lazy, but get out your riting paper or write me your name and address on the below coupon at once-that's all.



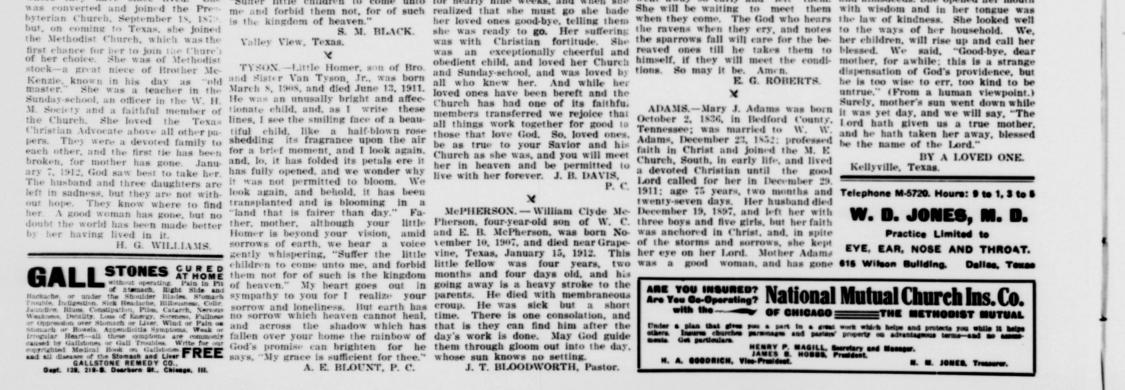
She was married to G. S. Murray, Feb-ruary 22, 1846. To this union there were born nine children; six of them the one that prepares that home we lived to be grown. Sister Murray know it is all right. So trust in mothprofessed faith in Christ at the age of fourteen years, and joined the Mi E. Church, South. Those who knew her tell me that she lived as good a Christian life as any one that they to the place of rest, and her body was buried in the Gibtown Cemetery She will receive her final P. W. BYRD, P. C. going on. reward. ×

WARD .- Ethel Ward (nee Nicolas). a young wife and mother, passed away November 28, 1911. She was a young She had given her heart to God five years before her death. Though so young her husband, parents and two an affectionate wife, a model woman Her parents and husband know where to find her, and they can tell her chilwent away so early and left them, and almsdeeds. She opened her mouth She will be waiting to meet them with wisdom and in her tongue was

MURRAY.-Martha A. Murray (nee where all good folks go, and the best Dorsey) was born in Illinois, Septem- of all we will meet her again in that good home where our Lord said he would prepare a place for us, and when we remember that our Lord is er's Christ, dear children, and he will come for you, one by one, and we will all be there soon. Her pastor, S. N. ALLEN. ×

MATHISON.-Mrs. Elizabeth Mathison (nee Weatherby) was born in Otho, Alabama, July 11, 1843, and de parted this life at Grice, Texas, Jan-uary 22, 1912. She was married to Rev. Elias Mathison (deceased) in 1873; to them were born three sons. She is survived by Rev. L. H. Mathi son, of Kellyville, Texas, and N. A. Mathison, of Grice, Texas. One son, James, died in infancy. She was converted early in life and joined the M E. Church, South, at Liberty Chapel, Alabama. She was a loving mother, little children had to give her up. Surely, the guardian angel watched over her and accompanied her across the turbulent stream of death. She

ber 4, 1826. She died January 20, 1912. ever knew to the day of her death. While her soul has taken its flight January 21, 1912, her life-work is still



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BUSBY .- Mrs. Mary J. Busby was born in Heard County, Georgia, December 20, 1845. She joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1870; moved to Texas in 1885; marcember 20, 1845. She joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1870; moved to Texas in 1885; mar-ried to John R. Busby, March 14, 1888: departed this life April 16, 1911. Sis-ter Busby was a faithful. Christian woman. Plain in all her manner of living. She had no desire for worldly pleasures. She was strict in the keep-ing of the vows she took when she joined the Methodist Church, and did what she could to get all Church mem-bers to keep them, especially the bers to keep them, especially the younger people. She had no patience with worldly Church members. Her ideal of Church membership was high. and she tried to live up to it. Faithful to attend all the services of the Church when her health would permit. She was a good wife and home keeper. The preachers who chanced to come to her home were always welcomed, and her pastors always found a true friend in her. In the last years of her life she had poor health and was, much to her regret, deprived of all Church privileges. Her sufferings are over, and she has gone home to her Heavenly Father's house. where there will be no more suffering. nor pain. May the blessing of a gra-cious Heavenly Father be upon the

where there will be beesen of a gra-cious Heavenly Father be upon the bereaved husband, and all her loved ones who are left to mourn her de-parture. C. WILLIAMSON. X ABBOTT.—At three p. m., January. ABBOTT.—At three p. m., January. 1912, we laid to rest the body of Sis-ter Ellen Abbott, Miss Susie was born February 18, 1893, and died January february 18, 1893, and died January february 18, 1893, and died January february 20, 1910, where she lived unto her death. As a daughter she we here the body of set in the daughter she february 20, 1910, where she lived unto her death. As a daughter she we here the body of set in the daughter she february 20, 1910, where she lived unto her death. As a daughter she we here the body of set in the daughter she unto her death. As a daughter she we here the body of set in the daughter she in the death. As a daughter she we here the body of set in the daughter she in the death. As a daughter she we here the body of set in the daughter she in the death. As a daughter she in the death. As a daughter she in the death. As a daughter she lived in the death. As a daughter the death. As a daughter the death. As a daughter the Wards submistric ware and loving.She was a
source of inspiration in the Sunday-
school, and a faithful, consistent, con-
secrated Christian girl. It will not be
long, mother, brothers and sisters, un-
til we shall meet her over yonder
where all is joy and peace, where
a happy meeting that will be! She
is waiting and watching, and it will
not be long until we shall join thatLlano District—Second Round.
Cherokce, Cherokce, Feb. 1.
Lometa, McCreeville, Feb. 3, 4.
Conter City, Star, Feb. 10, 11.
Burnet, Lake Victor, Feb. 13.
Kempner, Clayton, Feb. 17, 18.
Marble Falls Sha, Feb. 20.
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Marble Falls Sha, Feb. 21.
Bertram Cir., Briggs, Feb. 24, 25.
District Conference will open at San Saba.
Thursday nicht, February 29. Bishop E. 19
Mouzon will be with us and hold the con-
ference. The preachers will please advertise
the time of District Conference, urae a full
attendance and have the collections secured
by that date J. B. SCOTT, P. E. gentle and true. As a sister she posnot be long until we shall join that mighty band and sing of the Lamb that was slain, with songs on our lips and with harps in our hands, in that fair city of God. To the bereaved ones we offer you her Savior and the Holy Spirit for comfort. Look to Jesus in all trying hours, and he will greatly bless you. Let us so live that we may meet Susie "on that bright and golden shore, where parting will be no more." Her pastor, L. FRANK JEWELL.

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 O'Donnell, at Plainview, April 16, 94
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 W. H. TERRY, P. E.
 Agond. × Beeville District-Second Round. LEATHERMAN. - The subject of LEATHERMAN. — The subject of this sketch, Bro. John A. Leatherman, was born in Franklin County, Tennes see, May 9, 1871, and died at his home, near Palmer, Ellis County, Texas, Oc-tober 21, 1911. He was married to Miss Gussie Dahnkey, December 14, 1898, to which union were born four children, viz.: Walter, Annie, Louise and A. D. Leatherman, He came to $\frac{5}{2}$, $\frac{10}{2}$, West Colsciant Cols at Carlot 17, 18, 17,
First Church, at Bazette, March 25, 24, Chatfield Cr., at Roare, March 24, 25, Kirvin Gr., at —, March 30, 31, Horn Hill Cir., March 31, April 1, Groesbeck Sta., April 2, South Corsicena Gr., at —, April 6, 7, Eleventh Ave., April 7, 8, Mt. Zion and Harmony, Mt. Z., April 13, JOHN R. XELSON, P. E. Marshall District-First Round. Clarendon District-Second Round. Lakesiew Cir., at Brice, Feb. 3, 4. Memphis Sta., Feb. 7. Hedley Cir., at Hedley, Feb. 10, 11. Canadan Sta., Feb. 15. Cataline Miss., at Cataline, Feb. 17, 18 Samurock Sta., Feb. 24, 25. Wheeler Cir., at Center, Feb. 26. Washburn Miss., at Fairview, March 2, 3. Claude Sta., March 3, 4. Claredon Sta., March 6. Nowlin Cir., at Salisbury, March 9, 10. Weilington Cir., at Bean S. H., Mar. 16, 11 Weilington Cir., at Bean S. H., Mar. 16, 11 Weilington Sta., March 17, 18. Miani and Pampa, at Pampa, March 23, 24. Moheethe Cir., at Molseetie, March 30, 31. Higgins Sta., April 2, Groom Miss., at March 6, April 12 McLean Sta., April 13, 14. Plymouth Cir., April 20, 21. The District Conference will be held a Claude, April 25. J. W. STORY, P. E. Marshall District-First Round. Church Hill, at Fonntain Head, Feb. 3, 4, Henderson Sta., at H., Feb. 4, 5, Harleton Cir., at Harleton, Feb. 10, 11, Harrison Cir., at Grover, Feb. 17, 18, Marshall, N. Side, Feb. 24, 25, Marshall, First Church, Feb. 25, 26, F. M. BOYLES, P. E. and A. D. Leatherman. He came to Texas in February, 1890, and settled in Forreston, Ellis County. He pro-fessed religion in 1992 and was re-ceived into the Methodist Church by Mar. 1. Kenedy Conf., 7 p. m. Mar. 2. Karnes City Cir. Conf. at Couch. Brownwood District-Second Round. Ranges, at Salem, Feb. 10, 11. Winchell, at Brooksmith, Feb. 17, 18. Brownwood Miss., at Turkey, Feb. 24, 25. Blanket, at Bainket, Feb. 25, 26. Talpa and Valera, at Voss, March 2, 3. Santa Anna, March 45, 26. Todama Creek, at Bethany, March 9, 10. Gouldhusk, at Roekwood, March 16, 17. May, at Holder, March 23, 24. Generove, at Glencove, March 16, 17. May, at Holder, March 23, 24. Generove, at Glencove, March 16, 17. May, at Holder, March 23, 24. Generove, at Glencove, March 16, 17. Norton, at Norton, April 13, 14. Wineate, at Drasco, April 25. Bronte, May 3. Robert Lee, at Havrick, May 4, 5. The District Conference will be held at Ballinger, April 27, 28. Bronte Lee, at Havrick, May 4, 5. The District Conference will be held at Bronte beginning Tuesday night May 7. J. H. STFEWART, P. E. Workevtord District-First Round. Wineate at District-First Round. Jacksonville District-First Round. Jacksonville District—First Round. Keltys, at Keltys, Feb. 3, 4, Cushing, at Pine Grove, Feb. 10, 11, Rusk, Feb. 14, Frankst-n, at Frankston, Feb. 17, 18, Jacksonville Cir., at Providence, Feb. 24, 25, Huntington, at Huntington, March 2, 3, Jacksonville Sta., March 4, Neches, at Neches, Marca 8, Brushy Creek, at Neches, Marca 8, J. T. SMITH, P. E. ceived into the Methodist Church by Rev. J. D. Odom. Brother Leather-man was so kind and social as a neighbor that all who knew him loved him. His life as a Christian was an example to all his associates. He was a model steward and is missed and mourned by this Church. He was kind and devoted as a husband and father, and his precious wife and lit-the children have much cause for weeping. May the tender shepherd nestle them gently to his bosom, and give them heavenly consolation. W. H. CRAWFORD. We the Church low and the mathematical structure is a mathematical structure in the mathematical structure is a mathematical structure is a structure in the mathematical structure is a structure in the mathematical structure is a mathematical structure is a mathematical structure is a mathematical structure is a structure in the mathematical structure is a mathematical structure is a structure in the mathematical structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure is a structure in the structure is a structure is a structure in the structure is a structure i Marlin District-First Round. (Revised.) (Revised.) Iola, at Flynn, Feb. I. Fairfield, at Fairfield, Feb. 3, 4. Teague Sta., Feb. 4, 5. Bremond Cir., at Bremond, Feb. 10, 11, Reagan and Stranger, an R., Feb. 11, 12. Calvert Sta., Feb. 17, 18, Kosse Cir., at Kosse, Feb. 18, 19, Milano Cir., at Milano, Feb. 24, 25. Hearne Sta., Feb. 25, 26. Wheelock Cir., at Wheelock, Feb. 27. Travis Cir., at Travis, March 2, 3. On account of the meningitis epidemic I have been compelled to re-arrange my inst round as above. I had to postpone several conferences, hence the necessity of changing all the dates of conferences that were to fol-low. Let all the preachers and stewards take notice of these changes. The Pastors' Con-forence and Missionary Institute will be held at Kosse beginning 19-21. Let every pastor. Tay leader and Sunday-school Superintendent be present if possible. Madia Tayae Ian 25 (Revised.) give them heavenly consolation. W. H. CRAWFORD. Palestine, Texas. BRAMLETT. — Mrs. Nancy Lorent Bramlett was born in South Carolina, September 8, 1835, and died January 15, 1912, at Sulphur Springs, Texas. Mar. 22, Goliad-Fannin Conf., at Goliad, 2 p. m. Bar. 24, Goliad, 11 a. m. Beeville, 7 p. m. Mar. 25, Beeville, 7 p. m. Mar. 25, Beeville Conf., 4 p. m. Mar. 20-31, Falfurrias and Premont. Apr. 13-11, Floresville Mar. 25, Oakville and Lebanon. Apr. 13-11, Floresville Mar. 25, State of the s Whitt, at W., Jan 20, 21. Suringtown, at S., Jan. 27, 28. Graford, at Salesville, Feb. 3, 4, Mineral Wells, at M. W., Feb. 4, 5. Weatherford Cir., at Lambert, Feb. IAS, CAMPRELL Abilene District-First R Putnam, at P., F.b. 3, 4, Tenth Street, at B. G., Feb. 19, 11, Nugent, at Ward's Ch., Feb. 17, 18, GUS BARNES, P. E. BRAM sramlett was ton. September 8, 1835, and 15, 1912, at Sulphur Springs, 14, and was buried at Prospect Cemetery. near Jefferson, Texas. She was the mother of seven children—six boys and one girl: six of them survive her She leaves a host of friends to mourn She leaves a host of friends to mourn heaves a host of friends to mourn Lohn, Feb. 12, 13, Eden, Feb. 12, 18, Heard, Feb. 12, 18, Heard, Feb. 21, Junction, Feb. 24, 25, Sonora, March 2, 3, he was Sherwood, March 4, Sherwood, March 5, March 9, 10, March 19, 1 Plainview District-First Round. Weatherford District-Second Round. Weatherford District—Second Round. Conts Memorial, Feb. 11-13, Weatherford, First Ch., Veb. 11, 12, Strawn and Mingus, at Mingus, Feb. 17, 18, Thurber, at T., Feb. 18, 19, Gordon, at Mt. Zion, Feb. 20, Santo, at Brazos, Feb. 21, Graham, at G., Feb. 25, 26, Graham, at G., Horder, March 2, 3, Mode, at Anneta, March 9, 7, Millsap, at Willow Pond, March 13, IAS, CAMPRELL, P. F. Dimmett, at Parrott, Feb. 3, 4. J. T. HICKS, P. E. San Angelo District-Third Round. Angelo, Chadbourne St., a. m., Feb. 4, Angelo, First Church, p. m., Feb. 4, n, Feb. 10, 11, by, Feb. 12, NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE Marlin, Texas, Jan. 25. Albuquerque District-Second Roun South, and remained a loyal member and a devoted Christian till she was called home to her Heavenly Father. Truly, "our loss was her gain." She leaves a vacant seat here, but fills one in heaven. She has gone to pos-zess that inheritance that's incorrup:-ible, undefiled, that fadeth not away, recorved in heaven for all who wash-sets that inheritance that successful the true to the true true to the true true to the true true to the true true to the true true to the tr NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE que, Feb. Mat Waxahachie District-First Round Sulphur Springs District-First Round. Sulphur Springs District-First Round. Brashear Miss., at Sherley, Feb. 3, 4 Nondike Cir., at Klondike, Feb. 10, 11, Yowell Cir., at Moss' Ch., Feb. 17, 18, Come Cir., at Como, Feb. 24, 25. Purley Cir., at Harmony, March 2, 3. Winnsboro Sta., March 2, 4 Weaver and Saltillo, at Saltillo, March 9, 10, Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Lone Star, March 16, 17 Sulphur Springs Sta., March 17, 18, R. C. HICKS, P. E. Nidlothian, Feb. 1, 4, Ovilla at Ovilla, Feb. 10, 11, Rethel Feb. 17, 18, Bardwell, at Bardwell, Feb. 24, 25, T S ABMSTRONG: 11, 17 Gatesville District-Second Round. Gatesville Di⁺trict—Second Round. Clifton, 7 p. m., Feb. 23 Vallev Mills, at V. M., Feb. 24, 25. Meridian Sta., 7 p. m., Feb. 26, Moody, March 2, 3. McGregor, March 3, 4. Turnersville, at Brook Haven, March 6, 10. Gatesville, 7:30 p. m., March 16, 17. Hamilton Sta., 7:30 p. m., March 16, 17. Hamilton Gir., at Lund. March 23, 24. Ionesboro, at Evergreen, March 30, 31. Fairy and Lanham, at — II a. m., April Oglesby, at Station Creek, April 6, 7. Evant, at —, 11 a. m., April 10. ed their robes and made them white Austin District-Second Round in the blood of the Lamb. Austin District—Second Round. McDade, Beaukiss, Feb. 10, 11. Elgin, Elgin, Feb. 17, 18, Bastrop, Bastrop, Feb. 23, Wetbherville, Cedar Creek, Feb. 24, 25, Smithvalle, Smithville, March 2, 3, Weimar, Osage, March 9, 10, Flatonia, Flatonia, March 10, 11, Farle Lake, Eagle Lake, March 16, 17, West Point, Muldoon, March 23, 24, Columbus, Columbus, March 29, Lagrange, Lagrange, April 6, 7, Dallas District-Second Round. L. H. MATHISON. Dallas District—Second RG Grand Prairie, 11 a. m., Feb. 4. West Dallas, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 4. Oak Lawn, 11 a. m., Feb. 11, First Church, 11 a. m., Feb. 11, Grace, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 18, Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., Feb. 25, Ervay, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 25, Lewisville, March 1-3, Forest Ave., 11 a. m., March 10, Kellyville, Texas. GREIDER'S FINE POULTRY Rheumatic sufferers find Hood's Sarsaparilla a per-manent cure for their inflamed and swollen joints and stiff muscles. It takes want to beget true soul-Box 130, Rhe hunger.

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St. Luke's & W., Walnut, April 13, 14, South Austin, South Austin, April 14, 15, Liberty Hill & Leander, L. H., April 20, 21, Ward Memorial. Austin, April 27, 28, First Church, Austin, April 28, 29, McDade Mission, Osborn S., May 4, 5, University Church, Austin, May 5, 6, Pflugerville, Pflugerville, May 18, 19, District Conference meets at Columbus, March 27, 7:30 p, m, NAT B. READ, P. E.

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Pittsburg District-First Round Pittsburg District—First Round. Cornett Cir., at Hamel's Ch., Feb. 3, 4, Linden, at Linden, Feb. 4, 5. Corkhill, at Corkhill, Feb. 10, 11. Naples and Omaha, at O., Feb. 11, 12. Hughes Springs, Feb. 17, 18. Daingerfield Sta., Feb. 18, 19. Texarkana, Central, Feb. 19. Texarkana, Central, Feb. 21. Daby Springs, at Godley Prairie, Feb. 24, 25. New Boston and Dekalb, at D. Feb. 25. 26. Winnsboro Cir., at Webster, Mar. 2, 3. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round Tyler District—First Round Colfax, at Antioch, Feb. 3, 4, Grand Saline, Feb. 5, Murchison, at Wanda, Feb. 10, 11, Whitehouse, at Flint, Feb. 14, Mt. Sylvan, at Mt. Sylvan, Feb. 17, 18, Lindale, Feb. 18, 19, Tyler Cir., at Center, Feb. 20, Cedar Street, Feb. 25, 26, Marvin Church, Feb. 25, 27, C B GARRETT P F

Navasota District-First Round. Magnolia Miss., at Tomball, Feb. 3, 4, Cold Springs, at Evergreen, Feb. 10, 11, Shepherd & Cleveland, at C., Feb. 11, 12, Groveton Sta., Feb. 18, 19, Onalaska & Westville, at W., Feb. 19, 20, Oakhurst Miss., at Dodge, Feb. 25, 26, Trinity Sta., Feb. 26, 27, Huntsville Cir., March 2, 3, Huntsville Sta., March 2, 4, Willis Sta., March 5, 6, Bryan Cir., at Steephollow, March 9, 10, Bryan Sta., March 10, 11, J. B., TURRENTINE, P. E. Navasota District-First Round.

Brenham District-First Round. Brenham District-First Round. Waller, Feb. 3, 4. Bay City, Feb. 10, 11. Lane City, Feb. 17, 18. Wharton, Feb. 18, 19. Wichmond, Feb. 24, 25. Rosenburg, Feb. 25, 26. Brenham, March 2, 3. Somerville, March 3, 4. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. F.

Beaumont District-First Round. Beaumont District—First Round. Burkeville Cir., at Newton, Feb. 4, Sour Lake, Feb. 10, 11, Call at Bessmay, Feb. 15, Davton, Feb. 17, 18, Liberty, Feb. 18, 19, Port Bolivar, Feb. 20, Wallsville, Feb. 21, Woodville, Feb. 24, 25, Warren, Feb. 25, 20, E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

San Augustine District-First Round.

San Augustine District-First Round. Mt. Enterprise, Feb. 3. Burke, at B., Feb. 10. Corrigan, at C., Feb. 12. San Augustine, Feb. 16. Geneva, at Sexton, Feb. 17. Hemphill, at Bronsor, Feb. 19. Livingston Cir., at Prov., Feb. 24. Livingston Sta., Feb. 25. Caro & Appleby, at Bonita, Mar. 2. Center Cir., at New Pros., March 9. J. W. MILLER, P. E.

Houston District-First Round. Houston District—First Round. Iowa Colony, Jan. 28. Columbia, Jan. 31. Genoa, Feb. 3, 4. West End, Galveston, Feb. 4, 5. Humble, Feb. 7. Katy and Suzariand, at Katy, Feb. 10, 11. McAshan, Feb. 11, 12. Angleton, Feb. 14, 15. Brazoria and Velasco, at Brazoria, Feb. 17, 18. Trinity (Houston), Feb. 18, 19. Texas City, Feb. 26. Seabrook and Pasadena, Feb. 29. J. KILGORE, P. E.

Terrell District-First Round. Forney and Mesuite, at Forney, Feb. 4, 5, College Mound Cir., Feb. 10, 11, Kaufman Sta., Feb. 17, 18, Terrell Sta., Feb. 24, 25, M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Decatur District-First Round. Bryson, at Bryson, Feb. 3, 4. Chico Cir., Feb. 10, 11. Justin and Roanoke, Feb. 17, 18. Greenwood Cir., at G., Feb. 24, 25. S. C. RIDDLE, P.

Paris District-First Round.

Emberson Circuit, at Summer, Feb. 3, 4 Paris Circuit, at Palestine, Feb. 10, 11 Lamar Ave., Feb. 11, 12, Cunningham Miss., at C., Feb. 17, 18, W. F. Bryan, P. F.

Sherman District-First Round. Bells Cir., at Bells, Feb. 3, 4. Howe Cir., at Howe, Feb. 10, 11. Pottsboro and Preston, at P., Feb. 17, 18, Sailer and Gordonville, at G., Feb. 24, 25. Southmayd Cir., at Ethel, Meh. 8, 4. A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Post Oak Cir., at Post Oak, Feb. 3, 4 Newport, at Antioch, Feb. 4, 5, Crotten Cir., at Cundiff, Feb. 10, 11, Bowie Miss, at Stoneburg, Feb. 17, 18 Sunset Cir., at Dry Valley, Feb. 18, 19, Holliday Miss, at H., Feb. 24, 25, Dundee Miss., Feb. 25, 26, T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Gainesville District—First Round Marysville Miss., at M., Feb. 3, 4, Dexter Miss, at Mt. Zion, Feb. 10, 11, Rosston Miss, at Rosston, Feb. 17, 18, District Stewards will meet at Denton Street Church, Dec. 27 (Wednesday), J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

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St. John, 7:30 p. m., March 10.
Cochran and Maple, at Maple. March 16, 17.
Tromity, 11 a. m., March 24.
Colak Lawn, 7:30 p. m., March 24.
Colar Hill and Duncanville, at D. March 30, 31.
District Conference, at Lancaster. April 13, 14.
Graze, 11 a. m., April 7.
First Church, 7:30 p. m., April 7.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., April 13, 14.
Gorgetown District—Second Round.
Hutto, at Round Rock, Feb. 3, 4
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Georgetown Sta., Feb. 4, 5.
Belton Cir., at New Hope, Feb. 16, 10.
St. John, 11 a. m., May 12.
Wheatland, May 18, 19.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.
Town Hill and Weir, at Corn H., Feb. 42, 24. Georgetown District-Second Round. Hutto, at Round Rock, Feb. 3, 4 Georgetown Sta., Feb. 4, 5, Belton Cir., at New Hope, Feb. 19, 11, Salado Cir., at Bell Plains, Feb. 17, 48, Beiton Sta., Feb. 18, 19, Corn Hill and Weir, at Corn H., Feb. 24, 29 Florence and Mt. Horeb, Mt. 11, Mar. 2, Troy Cir., at Pendleton, Mar. 9, 10, Holland Cir., at Heidenhamer, Mar. 16, 47, Rogers Sta., Mar. 17, 18, Temple, 7th St., Mar. 23, 23, Femple, Sta., Mar. 30, 31, Granger and Jonah, at Granger, Apr. 6, 7, Bartlett Sta., Apri. 7, 8, W. H. VAUGHAN, P. F.

Dublin District-First Round Reavis, at Reavis, Feb. 3, 4. Proctor, Feb. 6. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Cisco District-Second Round Cisco District-Second Round. Ranger, at Pleasant Grove, Feb. 10, 11, Breckeundge, Feb. 17, 18, Eolian, at Harpersville, Feb. 18, 19, Wavland, at Gunspilt, Feb. 24, 25, Eastland, at E., March 2, 3, Cisco, March 3, 4, Desdemona, at Victor, March 9, 10, Staff, at Kokomo, March 23, 24, Caddo, at Bullock, March 9, 30, Poncer, April 6, 7, Rissing Star, April 13, 14, Spe Springs, April 20, 21, Seranton, Anvil 27, 28, Cisco Cir., May 4, 5, Carbon, May 11, 12, Delegates to District Conference, will 1 elected this round. C. E. LINDSEY, P. E. Gatesville District-First Remote

Gatesville District-First Round Fairy and Lanham, at L., Feb. 3, 4, Evant, at Pearl, Feb. 10, 11, Coryell, at Rowland Ch., Feb. 17, 18, S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Cleburne District-First Round

Groune Brazos Ave., Feb. 14, 12, Cleburne, Angin, Steet, Feb. 14, 12, Cleburne, Angin, Steet, Feb. 14, Cleburne, Brazos Ave., Feb. 14, E. A. SMITH, P. F.

Cleburne District-Second Roun

NORTHWEST TEX CONFERENCE

Big Spring District-Second Round Gomez, at Plains, Feb. 3, 4, Brownfield, at Brownfield, Feb. 40, Big Spring sta., Feb. 17, 18, Conhoma, at Conhoma, Feb. 28, Stanton Sta, March 2, 3, Andrews, at Shafter Lake, March 9, 10, Seminole, at Seminole, March 16, 17, Bug Spring Miss. at Bells, March 23, 24, Call, at Gail March 30, 31, Channell and Barch 30, 31,

Bowie District-First Round.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Corsicana District-Second Round Corsteana District—second Round, Big Hill Cir., at Odds, Feb. 10, 11 Rice Sta., Feb. 18, 19, Barty Cir., at Barry, Feb. 24, 25, Blooming Grove Sta., Feb. 25, 26, Frost Cir., at Etimett, March 2, 3, Dawson Sta., March 3, 4, Wortham and Thornton, at W., March 9, Mexia Sta., March 10, 11, West Corsicana Cir., at Love's Ch., Meh 47.

Cuero District—Second Round. Ganado and Louise, at L., Feb. 3, 4, El Campo, Feb. 4, 5. Rock Island, at Garwood, Feb. 10, 11, Hallettsville, 3 p. m., Monday, Feb. 12, Nursery, at Thomaston, Feb. 17, 18. Cuero, Feb. 18, 19, Port O'Connor, at Seadrift, Feb. 20, 21, Provident, at Cordele, Feb. 24, 25. Port Lavaca and Traylor, at T., March 2, 3. Widfield, at Markham, March 9, 10, Palacios, March 16, 17, Shiner, at Sweet Home, March 17, 18, Smiley, at Westhoff, March 23, 24, Nixon, March 24, 25, Lessville, at Wightsboro, March 30, 31, Runge, April 6, 7, Pandora, at Gillette, April 13, 14, Stockdale, April 20, 21, Lavernia, at Elmendorf, April 27, 28, District Conference will convene at Palacios, 9, a. m., March 12, IOHN M, ALEXANDER, P. E. March 12. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. F.

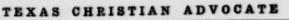
WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Marcos District-Second Round.

Cuero District-Second Round.

San Antonio District-Second Round.

San Antonio District-Second Round. Feb. 3, 4, Pleasanton Cir., at Fairview. Feb. 11, West End. Feb. 11, South Heights. Feb. 17, 18, Boerne Cir., at James River. March 2, 3, San Antonio Cir., at Salado March 10, Kertville. March 10, Kertville. March 10, 17, Bandera. March 23, 24, Jourdanton. March 30, 31, Medina Cir., at Rocky. April 6, 7, Center Point. April 7, Alamo. April 14, Potset Cir., at Bexar. April 14, Potset Hill. S. H. C. BURGIN. P. F.



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much to me, and who wrought so well

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for her Master. JOHN R. ALLEN.

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

BROTHER BARTON VISITS COLLIN pictures and will certainly appreciate it if you will send them to me COUNTY.

to Wednesday, the 23rd, I visited Fris-the News or Advocate. I am looking co. Prosper and Celina, to represent forward to the time when the Halls co. Prosper and cenna, to represent forward to the time when the thans der, as member of the General control time. Such is the incression of this great institution will be ready ference of his Church, he consulted the glare and stills the tempests that subdues the winds and tempers the men who are now compelled to leave Mary Adeline Allen was the daugh- cold. Surely Nature is full of such the State to get the advantages they ter of Thomas L. Tucker and Sarah expressions of the mercy of God! No public collection was taken, but need and must have in order to be feinster Tucker, of Iredell County. But we find his mercy even more the sermon was followed Monday by men of our day. a personal appeal. Crop conditions did not pay the taxes (yet this same that I may, in my small way, contribloyal Methodist gave \$500, and prom- ute to the success of S. M. U. ised to do better later). Notwithstanding, this splendid community gave about \$1500 to the University.

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In the work here I was greatly as-sisted by the pastor, Brother Palmer, W. Miller and his son-in-law. Rev. S. Rev. S. W. Amer and The last two giv-Bro. A. P. Rogers—the last two giv-Bro. A. P. Rogers—the last two giv-ing me almost all their time while I following brethren of the North Texas ing me almost all their time while I following brethren of the North Texas and very much alive on the Southern Commissioners of Education: Methodist University. Sunday night 1 went to Prosper, preached, and, with Bro, John Bloodworth's faithful Greenville District, Chas. L. Bounds: with Bro. John Bloodworth's faithful Greenville District, Chas. L. Bounds: assistance, about \$500 was raised in Sherman District, L. L. Cohen; Bowie three hours' work. This is also a District, Finis Crutchfield; Decatur splendid charge, and will do much District, R. E. Porter; Dallas District, more for the University when I have O. E. Moreland; Sulphur Springs Distime to work it again.

Brother Bloodworth, the pastor, Brother Bloodworth, the passes Young: Bonham District. A said, "Come again, we will do some Young: Bonham District. These brother. These brother are called to meet These brother are called to meet These brother S at 11 o'clock, at

Tuesday afternoon Bro. S. W. Miller took an auto and went to Ce-Brother Holmes, the pastor, relina. ceived us in his own home kindly, and gave us a splendid congregation Tues-The next day with the day night. help of the pastor, Brother Miller and the Smiths (if you know anything about Collin County, you know them)

But as much as I was impressed mean to help build it, and to send their children to it.

want to speak of several places I have visited in the conference, and shall in the future from time to time. Clarksville and my visit there later.

A HANDSOME GIFT.

The University is in receipt of a reproduction of the famous picture of the great General Conference of 1858. a gift of Mr. J. E. Hutchinson, of Dallas. This is probably the first con-tribution of photos of great Methodist gatherings to the library and is appreciated both for the spirit of the gift and for its intrinsic value. We understand that Brother Hutchinson is not a Methodist, but this does not alter our appreciation of the gift. will come when many sacred and his-toric events will be commemorated by

I read with interest and pleasure On Saturday, the 19th of January, every item of success that appears in

Give my regards to Dr. Hyer and ere bad here, one large land-holder Dr. Boaz: tell them I am with them, ers, Thomas Tucker, of North Caro-lina, and Gen. W. F. Tucker, of Mis-Yours for a great S. M. U., W. C. HOUSE.

DISTRICT ASSISTANT COMMIS-SIONERS.

died.

Gainesville District, J. E. Roach: Terrell District, Walter Douglass;

trict, W. L. Tittle: Paris District, W. C. Howell: McKinney District, C. C.

in Dallas, February 8, at 11 o'clock, at the Publishing House—lunch to be served at the Oriental Hotel at 12:30. At this meeting plans will be laid for the systematic canvass of the North Texas territory in the interest of Southern Methodist University.

L. S. BARTON.

was profoundly impressed with the or less in my mind. As a child, a boy,

It was Sunday, and not a day whose streams make glad the city of God! O, who can read the meaning of I tell this that the reader may see Nature without seeing the mercy

how vital to the last her religion was God! to her, and to show why I believe I All All that the human eye has seen had a mother's prayer up to a few or can see, of forms and hues only ays ago. serve to further exemplify this uni-Last Wednesday, January 24, she versal truth. What is the color that

Last wednesday, January 24, she versal truth. What is the color that died. Thirty-two years and five days is most healthful and restful to the before my father died at my home, weary eye? With it we shade our the parsonage at Fort Worth. For lamps and curtain our chambers. It thirty-five years they had lived to is not the while that smites with pain gether, and had borne the burdens of upon our eyelids, nor the red that ex-our itinerancy together. She was a cites even an animal to madness, nor blooming girl of twenty years when is it the black that depresses our spir-she committed her life to the young its with gloomy forebodings, but the preacher. Much of his success he healing, helpful green with which God owed to her. As pastor, presiding el- adorns forests and fields in spring-der, as member of the General Con- time. Such is the mercy that softens

Feimster Tucker, of Iredell County. But we find his mercy even more North Carolina. She was the oldest fully expressed in human life. When of a large family. Two of her brothwe came into the world we found love waiting to welcome and receive us. We were born of the best friend sissippi, a Brigadier-General in the we ever had. God always commits Confederate Army, attained to emiable women. That we were born into a Christian home, and live under a Christian civilization; that we have strong bodies My father was in the North Carolina Conference some seven years aft- and sound minds; that we are cap-er their marriage; then he was in able of the highest intellectual cul-Mississippi for twenty odd years, and ture and social development, and that in 1874 he came to Texas, where he we have launched upon an immortal destiny-all these are facts which an Since his death my mother has liv- infinite mercy ordained. Every friended at Terrell, and been a member of ship that we have formed: every of God. the Methodist Church there. I will blessing that we have enjoyed: every We sh leave others to tell of her life and in- hope that we have cherished come to cheerful, buoyant spirit, his implicit us in the mercy of God. The Psalm-From far-away North Carolina to ist well said, "Surely goodness and Texas her life has been a helpfulone, mercy shall follow me all the days Many a young preacher has been en- of my life," but he might as well couraged and inspired in his work by have said, "Surely goodness and mercy have gone before me even before died with his armor on, fighting for I had life!" For the mercy of God is the cause of Christ and humanity. Hher. Many shall rise up and call her The quarantine deprived me of the our heritage from the past, our help is dead, but his life remains as a perfor the present, and our hope for the privilege of being at her bedside, or at her funeral. I wish to say these future.

Christian experience. In every path as one of old time: "Let me die the God has put a stone-to some "a stone death of the righteous, and let me of stumbling and a rock of offense.

but to them that believe "the Rock of Ages." This is the stone which the The hope of the world is not in the builders rejected, and yet it has bejustice of God, but in his mercy. It come the head of the corner. If we ily of the decased, and that the local is our hope for the future because it stumble upon it we shall be bruised: about Collin County, you know them), almost \$1000 was signed for the work. I do not question but later in the year a much larger amount will be paid by this live, new, progressive town. You will hear from Celina in days to come, will hear form Celina in days to come, will hear form Celina in days to come, will hear form Celina in days to come. The the unit of the has been more the thought of her has been more state to an ope for the future because it stumble upon it we shall be bruised: papers thas been our heritage from the past, if we build upon we shall be bruised: cate to the many blessings of life. 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The comfort and inspira-tion of that thought no one can meas-anism of the world is adapted to the Christian in his weakness and sin is "He bath not But as much as I was impressed with the country, I was impressed with the people, and especially our Methodist people there. They not only know about our school, but they a boy in dresses, whose head just to her knew with face turned only know about our school, but they mean to help build it, and to send to her knew in the send control of the work is autored to the tore of continual mercy. "He hath not courses through our verns is autored to the tore of continual mercy." He hath not courses through our verns is autored to the tore of continual mercy. "He hath not courses through our verns is autored to the tore of continual mercy. "He hath not matically enriched or impoverished warded us according to our iniquities. There is the opening chapter of my life: A young, comely woman sitting at a window in a low chair sewing, and to her knew with face turned to her knew with face turned courses are showed with the there there is the be here to her knew with face turned courses are showed with the there the face the course are showed with the there the series of the course are showed with the there there. There is the opening chapter of my life: A young, comely woman sitting at a window in a low chair sewing, and a boy in dresses, whose head just to meet the course garments which the earth, so great is his mercy toward came to her knee, with face turned up to her, eagerly trying to tell her something. I was the boy, and I can see the love-light now in her soft, the skies till the heavens were veil-brown eyes. She leaned over and lis-ed in shadows, but few of us have cous." The mercy of God is one of to have something to say of lie and my visit there later. L. S. BARTON. L. S. Ah, the pressure of those lips, re- water when frozen fills a larger space cles of God, that ye present your bod-membered long over half a century! than when in a liquid state, and that les a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable How that mother-kiss has accentual- ice floats because it is specifically unto God, which is your reasonable ed every crisis of life—in sorrow, or lighter than water. But who has con-service." O, that such may be its in triumph. But never, never to be sidered the power that interposed at effect upon our lives! Mercy is the known again in this world. Only one who has had a great and good woman for a mother can know what my mother meant to me through all these sixty years of a busy life. Seven degrees of temperature above ladder let down from God out of heav-night universal law, namely, expansion gels upon it. In the hour of trial, in by heat, and contraction by cold? the day of sorrow, in the night of Yet, but for this merciful conomy in death his mercy cannot fail. Even in all these sixty years of a busy life. Yet, but for this merciful conomy in death his mercy cannot fail. Even in Just about a year ago she had a Nature ice would sink, and so our riv- the valley of shadows it kindles the slight stroke of paralysis, and since ers and streams would become fetter torch of hope. It is a vast unfathom-then the perceptual process of her ed by icy chains a thousandfold more able sea that rolls its tides on every

Nacogdoches, Texas.

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolutions on the death of Rev. Ben H. Bounds were adopted by the first Quarterly Conference, Lee Street Station, January 8, 1912:

Brother Ben H. Bounds departed this life in Greenville, Texas, November 8, 1911, at the age of 71 years. Brother Bounds had been a minister of the gospel of Christ for forty-two years. He was a faithful and consecrated man of God. His voice sounded no uncertain note on the great fundamentals of our holy religion With a faith in God and his Christ that was child-like in its simplicity and completeness, no root of doubt the tenderest life to the purest love. or unbelief in his salvation by grace, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, or of his acceptance of the Book as the Word of God, ever found lodgment in his heart. While he warned the sinner of his danger, he comforted the believer and instructed him as to his duties and his destiny Truly it could be said of him. "He shunned not to declare all the counsel

We shall miss his wise counsel his faith in God and his tireless, unflag-ging zeal in behalf of his Church, and his bread and comprehensive love for humanity. It cannot be said that he laid down his armor; rather that he petual blessing and benediction to us We may emulate his example in sim But the mercy of God is best seen in ple faith and good works, and exclaim

death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." Resolved, That this tribute be re

corded in the minutes of this conference and a copy be furnished the fampapers and the Texas Christian Advo cate be requested to publish th.

"Christianity a life, not a creed."

Sickness is sometimes God's method for resting the busy and unwise

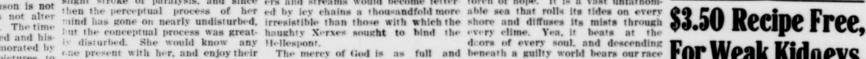
with God who does as the God-given soul within him would have him.-Marcus Aurelius



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both of books and pictures to company, but we did not know wheth- free as the air of heaven. Thousands upon its crest to the very throne of the library.

FROM A TEXAS BOY IN VAN-DERBILT.

as:

I misplaced my Advocate that had made me feel! I had been used to are thousands who live far beyond the such our triumphant song in life's last Stops Pain in the Bladder, coupon calling for pictures of pro- that sweet assurance for more than reach of breezes refreshed by the sea, moments whileposed buildings of the S. M. U. in it, a half century. I still think that yet the needy earth rises up to meet

Mr. Frank Reedy, Bursar, Dallas, Texbehalf, and in behalf of our dear and sends forth upon a mission of less!" ones. How lonely that uncertainty refreshing mercy. Or, again, there May such a vision be ours, and

but I am real anxious to have those prayer was so a habit with her that the waiting heaven till those rugged "Jesus' blood through earth and skies, ven during this last year she prayed mountaineers breathe the rarefied at-Mercy, free, boundless mercy! cries; Yet, Merey's full power I soon shall prove,

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r her loved ones. mosphere of realms celestial. Yet, Mercy's full power I soon shall In the gradual gathering of the again, some live far away in the froz- I oved with an everlasting love." about her everything touching en zones of North America and West (REV.) S. STEPHEN MCKENNEY. her religion was still in the light. ern Europe where but for a single They got her a rolling chair, and she fact winter would sit like a snowenjoyed greatly being rolled in it out crowned king upon an icy

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throne

er or not she thought of them in their of men whose eyes have never seen God. Such was the vision that cam absence. So for more than a year I the ocean, and whose homes are hun- to the sainted Fletcher as the sounds

have gone to sleep without knowing dreds of miles from its shores are of earth grew faint and as its scenes

throne of grace in her behalf, in my breezes which the sea has tempered cried, "Boundess! bound-

that her prayers accompanied mine to cheered in midsummer by those grew dim while his exultant

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