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### Church 3. The One

The Church of God is one and indivisible, but that by no means indicates that the visible organization of the Church must be organically one. We read in the Acts of the Apostles that on the day of Pentecost about three thousand souls were added "unto them" and also that "the Lord added to the Church daily such as should be saved." The Twentieth Century New Testament gives, "And the Lord daily added to their company those who were in the path of salvation." Had the apostles organized a visible Church before Pentecost? The sacred record gives not the slightest intimation of it. Neither is there any grounds for believing that an organization with metes and bounds was effected on that day, yet on that day about three thousand souls were joined with them. It is true that the two sacraments had been instituted by our Lord before his ascension, and it is true that the pure Word of God was preached, but that is not proof that the visible, organized Church had been instituted; for, while these three are the tokens of God's Church on earth, they do not define and determine a visible organization.

To be sure, the visible organization came and is essential to the militant progress of the cause, on the ground that organization is necessary to aggressive effort. The first step towards a visible organization of the Church was taken when the seven deacons were elected. The election of Matthias was not in the nature of an organization, but was suggested by the Apostle Peter, purely on the ground of complying with prophecy.

After the visible organization had progressed somewhat a case of incompatible notions about what really was a nonessential made necessary a division-not of the Church of God, but of its visible. organized manifestation.

Paul, an apostle by the choice of Christ, whether he took the place of Judas or not, in company with Barnabas and Titus went up to Jerusalem in order to discuss with James, Peter and John the organic union of the visible Church. The oneness of God's spiritual Church was not involved, but it was important that certain matters pertaining to the humanly organized, visible Church which is sus-These men, Paul and Barnabas on one dom on earth.

side, and James, Peter and John on the other, after fully debating the question at issue, decided with apparent unanimity that visible, organic union was not best. So they divided, Paul and Barnabas taking the Gentiles and James, Peter and John the Jews. The question that divided the visible Church then was as distinct as the one that separates the Baptists of to-day from the Methodists, the Jewish Christians holding that circumcision was necessary to membership in the visible Church.

There was organic oneness of the Church at one period of the Christian era, and that period is known in history as the Dark Ages of the Church. It was at that time the Inquisition worked day and night to perpetuate that oneness of the visible Church and secured it for centuries by burning at the stake all who dared to work or believe contrary to that one mighty visible organization.

The Christian religion has been most active, most Christ-like and most effective in winning souls to Christ since the organic oneness of the Church was broken by Martin Luther. Paul and Peter reached a wise conclusion, namely: that it is better to work separately for the one end of saving souls than to undertake to held together with constant and irritating frietion, for in forming working forces for the evangelization of the world it is important to put them into congenial companies because differences in opinion, judgment or faith among evangelists may greatly mar their efficiency. For that reason the grouping of religious people into different denominational organizations, in our judgment, strengthens the Church of God in its mission to mankind. This is attested by the fact that since Martin Luther broke the Church trust the independent organizations of the one Church of God have done more for the world's salvation and the moral and intellectual betterment of mankind than had been accomplished since the world

It is plain that if the organie, visible oneness of the Church is God's order, then Luther was an insurrectionist and rebel in God's kingdom, in that he disrupted the one organic Church. But we believe that Martin Luther, under God, opened ceptible of division, should be discussed. the gate to the progress of Christ's king-

### One" "That They All May Be

arrest our Lord prayed first for his eleven disciples, "That they may be one as we are," and then for "Those who believe on me through their message," "that they all may be one as thou, Father, art in union with me and I with thee, so they may be in union with us." This prayer is easily turned to advocate the one visible organization of the Christian Church. but the Master was supplicating the Fa-

In his sacredotal prayer just before his ther for greater things and higher things than a visible organization. He came into the world to manifest God in his saving grace to a lost world. He came to seek and to save mankind, and in that purpose God the Father and Christ the only begotten of the Father were one. It was a oneness of purpose. Christ said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." In that he did not mean that seeing his physieal body was seeing God the Father, but

that in seeing his life and works one saw God's love and purpose to save men, because Christ came to show us God's heart of love.

Christ was about to leave the eleven whom he had been training for the purpose of committing to them the work of carrying out his plan of salvation. Of them he said in his prayer, "I have given them the teaching which thou gavest me," which evidently means that he had sought to instruct them in the great truth of salvation as he afterwards revealed directly to his apostle Paul-the greatest truth of the universe, viz: how that the incarnate Christ is the highest expression of God's power and wisdom manifested in personal salvation. The burden, then, of Christ's prayer was that his disciples might be one with God and the Christ in the understanding of Christ's work in the world. David stood pre-eminent among Old Testament worthies as being a man after God's own heart. He did not gain that high distinction because of his superior holiness of life, although he did live a pure life with one dark exception. He gained it because he saw God's purpose in Christ and entered into fellowship with Christ by anticipation, and in that knowledge of God's plan and in his wholesouled devotion to it he became one with pression of good will; but a frown darkwith Christ's prayer.

God had before specifically and minutely formed the Old Testament visible Church and given it rules and regulations with a plan of operation and an elaborate liturgy. When Christ came only the semblance of that ecclesiastical organization remained, and in his teaching and conduct the Savior indicated that all vestages of it would be obliterated. While folding up and laying aside all of that visible, organized Church of Aaron he did not institute any visible organization to take its place. His ministry and life closed with the rending of the veil of the Temple and his own garments fell to the soldiers who crucified him. When the woman at Jacob's well asked concerning replied that God was seeking those who friends, rudeness repels them. would worship him in spirit and in truth without reference to the physical place or organization.

If Christ had prayed for visible, organic oneness of the Church he would doubtless have done more towards effecting a solidarity of organization before his death. The supreme oneness of God, the Father and Christ, the Son in Christ's passion for saving people and the supreme oneness in the Church for which Christ prayed is to be manifested in that same passion for saving people, and all who apprehend Christ's mission rightly and are seeking to help bring men to personal salvation are one with God and Christ and with all like-minded people no matter by what denominational name they are called or what visible organization may claim them.

On one occasion during Christ's minis-

try his disciples wished to silence a man who preached the Christ, but did not follow the Savior bodily, and they met from him a decided rebuke for thinking that only those who actually walked from place to place in the physical footsteps of Christ could be his followers.

We fear that much of the clamor for visible oneness of the Church of Christ is a symptom of infection from the trust microbe so pervasive in our air at this time. Concerning this infectious disease there are two important notes to be made First, the one visible, organic germ produces an inordinate desire for a physical greatness and a presumptuous pride in the worldly power of the Church. The germicide for all this is the sense of real spiritual oneness with Christ for the salvation of the souls of men. Secondly, the Roman Catholic Church of the middle ages effected a visible oneness of organization and by the Inquisition maintained it for centuries. Protestantism broke that visible oneness and, therefore, if Christ prayed for us all to be in one organic body and denominationalism is wrong, then must we all retrace our steps back to Rome.

A smile lights the face up with an exthe Father and the Son in perfect accord ensithe brow and leaves an impression of a lack of adjustment with one's condition. It is easier to smile than to frown when once the habit is cultivated, and it wins a similar response from those you meet along the way of life. No man looks with pleasure upon a face whose features are marred with knitted brows and sullen

It is so easy to be polite and gentle that we wonder sometimes why people are rude and boorish. It does not cost anything to treat men courteously, even in celd blooded business transactions, and why be brusk and repellant? It is better to cultivate the good will of a dog than to make an enemy out of him. And the friendship of man ought to be more desire the visible, physical place of worship he able than that of a dog. Politeness makes

> Queer people are the dread of sensible people. They make themselvs a nuisance in whatever company you find them Their angularities protrude on all oceas ions, and when you least intend it they are taking umbrage at something with which you never dreamed of connecting them. Their trouble is a morbid egotism though we sometimes miscall it sensitive

> The most convincing proof of goodness is humility and modesty. It never vaunts itself, is not puffed up and does not be have itself unseemly. It walks humbly before God and the world; but you can always count on its excellency and reliability. In the character of Christ, goodness is one of its chief qualities. He literally went about doing good.

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college. I am profoundly grateful that t studied geology, biology, and kindred subjects, under Dr. R. S. Hyer, rather than under an irreligious, skep-tical teacher. I recall a case at Vanderbilt. A young preacher, now one of the most spiritual, deeply religious men in Oklahoma, found facts that he could not fit into his faith. He strugyent to Dr. Tillett, opened his heart and told all his troubles. He will love Dr. Tillett to the end of time for the way that austere-looking, but warm-hearted teacher, showed him where he was wrong, solved his doubts, planted his feet on the rock of eternal truth, knelt there in his study, led him into the holy of holies, and left him with the eternal peace of God in his soul. It is simply pre-posterous to talk of that teacher or the school presided over by him teaching the absurdities enumerated by Brother Shuler.

If Brother Shuler were a painstaking investigator, he would know that there are many or more theological students, Vanderbilt men, in Texas conferences to-day than in Tennessee. If Vanderbilt unsettles faith, and

speech to which Brother Shuler resupporter of Methodism in our went to an Eastern University, left doing. He should have comfortable again, and did so for a few weeks. The er supporter of Methodism in our went to an Eastern University, left doing. He should have comfortable again, and did so for a few weeks. The punishment for deserting my good friend, Postum, was a return of my our Vanderbilt University, than which there is no greater institution in the there is no greater institution in the I was strictly orthodox after things. The change that has taken place in my theological thought has occurred since I left the University, formed a Church Federation and for due, no doubt, to the mental (not theomonths have been trying to arrange reading I have done since." (Parenthe-March, but their plans have failed so have need of nothing.



WM. L. LIGHTFOOT.

### MISSOURI LETTER.

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traditions and Biblical truth. Critical taught him, the Bishops who ordained investigation by many methods is bim and received him into the conferweding out the error, and steadily ence, each of whom exhorted him to leading us toward the perfect truth. The theological faculty that is ignorated from the properties of the most of present-day investigations and scholarship are unworthy of the position they hold, and should be dismissioned by many methods is bim and received him into the conferwed in the city, would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, sunday declined to come. Then have distributed by the would not agree to co-operate with him, sunday declined to come. Then the city, would not agree to co-operate with him, Sunday declined to come. Then the city, would not agree to co-operate with him to city, would not agree to co-operate with him to city, would not agree to co-operate with him to city, would not agree to co-operate with him to city, would not agree to co-operate with him to city, would

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with mercury below zero seventy-six consecutive hours. I do not think I ever knew a winter in which mercury their chems. It so, get the property of th rains in the early fall and extreme cold our Church work has been hindered in no small degree. A few pel. But all salle, intelligent dered in no small degree. A few pel. But all salle, intelligent dered in no small degree. A few pel. But all salle, intelligent dered in no small degree. A few pel. But all salle, intelligent degree degre ceived—the majority of them on pro-fession of faith. Our membership would increase year by year if we could only hold what we gain, but the census returns show that from 1900 to the defeat of good government-1910 every county in my district lost punishment of crime and encourage ropulation, the average being fully ment of virtue. The bread he eats to pure the pure cent. Hundreds, if not thousands, of our members moved to Texas, Oklahoma, and other Western tears of the wronged. More than any States in those ten years. Your Texas conferences ought to grow with the holp we are giving you. olp we are giving you.

that controversy, "He that passeth by convicted for crimes in his court for insomnia. Life was a burden and a and meddleth," etc., but I have had which the pretentious white man drag to me all the time, and about makes Unitarians, whence comes it, then, that, according to Brother Shuler, Tennessee is a hotbed of "higher critical" beresies, while Texas is a model of orthodoxy? There are sixty-eight Vanderbilt men in Texas conferences to-day, such men as Sam Barcus, Ed. Barcus, Geo. S. Slover, W. D. Bradfield, John R. Nelson, W. B. Andrews, Emmett Hightower, and ethers too numerous to mention. Will share too numerous to mention. Will achieve share the says: "We, of the Central and Northwest Texas Conferences will not soon forzet what we heard at their firesides I am persuaded we have heard at their firesides I am persuaded we have heard in a perceptible increase in note of one of our Church schools, so forzet what we heard at their firesides I am persuaded we have heard at their firesides I am persuaded we have heard in a perceptible increase in note of one of our Church schools, so forzet what we heard at their firesides I am persuaded we had the in the firesides I am persuaded we had their firesides I am persuaded we had in the firesides I am persuaded we had their firesides I am persuaded we had the firesides I am persuaded we had the firesides I am persuaded we had their firesides I am persuaded we had their firesides I am persuaded we had the firesides to do some thinking in spite of myself. equally guilty is suffered to go free. and Northwest Texas Conferences will ever since with the exception of about not soon forget what we heard at Amarillo from the mouth of a son of Ward and Sounderbilt University, as he bade us farewell before he betook himself to They were both consistent members the Unitarians." Very good. We of the Methodist Ensiconal Church is and nassed a resolution to the many echoes of which reached me at their firesides I am persuaded we at their firesides I am persuaded we at their firesides I am persuaded we ward in a perceptible increase in the that I began to think I might have to inquire seriously into the matter, when inquire seriously into the seriously into the matter, when inquire seriously into the seriously into the matter, when inquire seriously into the matter, when inquire seriously into the seriously into the matter, when inquire seriously into the seriously into the matter, when inquire seriously into the seriously into the matter, when inquire seriously into the seriously into the matter, when inquire seriously into the matter, when it is their firesides I am persuaded we at their firesides I am persuad the Unitarians." Very good. We might answer by saying, "One swallow doesn't make a summer." But we deny him even that one swallow. Brother Shuler needs to study nemonics—his memory doesn't go far enough. I have before me the speech to which Brother J. W. Rowlett on the conference floor at Amarillo, the speech to which Brother Shuler re
They were both consistent members the sermon up, discussed and continue the use of Postum, cutting out the coffee entirely. This I did for timent which calls for a featherbed, out the coffee entirely. This I did for timent which calls for a featherbed, out the coffee entirely. This I did for clay-worsted suit of clothes, roast and mother's bake of bread for the was committed wrote me complaining and mother's bake of bread for the was committed wrote me complaining and mother's bake of bread for the conversion in serving God, and has course. I replied that I had intended so to look into the matter, but the Dismerits punishment. No criminal should men and women. He is truly one of trict Conference had taken the case the conference floor at Amarillo, the speech to which Brother Shuler re
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views. He may have held them before service

he went to Vanderbilt. C. H. BRIGGS. 410 S. 15th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

It is better to be needed than to

dermine the faith of their pupils; on the contrary, their instruction and their godly lives helped us the more dirally to fix our faith on the eternal verities.

Immature young men studying science, theology, even the Bible, some times get into deep water, and are shaken in their faith. Such has been the case with some at Southwestern University, some at Vanderbilt, and college. Lam profoundly grateful that colleges and their paping to be held in a great auditorium the wand understand. But they worked and no revival cam hunderstand. But they worked and no revival cam hunderstand. But they worked and no revival cam hunderstand. But the work the bluff worked and no revival cam hunderstand. But they worked and no revival cam hunderstand. But the bluff worked and no revival cam hunderstand. But they stain by husbands, and their partners there had their partners. College. How many wives salin by hundands by wives and their partners the bluff worked and no revival cam hunderstand. But they hundands of life? How many wives salin by hundands on revival cam hunderstand. But they hundands of life and their partners there, and to the school, Such action persisted in can be held in to defeat the law less criminal than their clients? If so, then some men I had placed as being dead to blace. Revivals, Sunday schools persons for the apostolate of our gos-pel. But all sane, intelligent persons als, the dressing of the wife and "gay daughter of the ball," are at the exals, the dressing of the wife and "gay daughter of the ball," are at the expense of good government. They fully understand he has sold himself for the defeat of good government—the punishment of crime and encourage.

In the recent past the Dallas News In Dr. Packard's article on "Job," as has come to the line with the reliyou printed it, he represented Job's gious press, and now Judge Barry
iriends as holding their peace seven
days and nights. Was not that a slip
of his pen? Should it not be "seven crime and places erected exclusively

for crime in the recent past the Fahas Rees.

A California woman who didn't know for twenty years what kept her ill, writes to tell how she won back her health by quitting coffee:

"I am 54 years old," she says, "have for crime in the years of Pallas used coffee all my life and for 20 Now I am not going to break into and that ignorant negroes cannot be seven indigestion and lat controversy. "He that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 lat controversy. "He that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 lat controversy. "He that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that passeth by convicted for crimes in the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that the very heart of Dallas, used coffee all my life and for 29 late that the very heart of Dallas is the very heart o

and National prisons. I have been ac- the benefits it brings me. companied by persons at times whose en by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. presence was harmful. They literally glorified the law-breakers. I am sure ed in the little book, "The Road to several murderers were made to re-Wellville," in pkgs.

Missions.	1901.	1911.
Missionaries	76	122
Missionaries' wives.	63	99
Native missionaries		312
Church members	10,595	27,017
Sunday-schools	248	507
Officers and teachers	835	2.159
S. S. scholars	9,511	28,388
Epworth Leagues	82	172
E L. members	2,645	5,931
Churches		630
Collections	\$19,034	\$46,512
Schools		7.3
Pupils	1,540	5,4.1
Property	197,307	\$2,062,677
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Of course, our young and vigorou-presiding elders, viz.; Rev. J. B. Go-ber and Rev. W. F. Bryan, presided with dignity, and showed deep inter

Three out of the eighteen pastors wer The Winter's people certainly gave

us a fine hearing and magnificent en-

If we dodge burdens, life will be a

### A TROUBLE MAKER

### Coffee Poison Breeds Variety of Ills.

A California woman who didn't know for twenty years what kept her

once a year my ailments got sucl

Now I do not charge Vanderbilt ty years I have pursued the sacred with being responsible for his erratic calling. I have conducted religious now and shall be all my life hereafter in State, county, municipal using Postum exclusively and enjoying

gard themselves as veritable heroes. Ever read the above letter? A new sis mine.) Then in a long paragraph far.

Let us have sanity along this line. It one appears from time to time. They following he tells of the presiding elder who licensed him, the teachers who day, but as the pastor of the First stumbling-stone.

Let us have sanity along this line. It one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human finally, only true law-abiding men interest.

# Notes From the Field

try, but with snow, cold, six above wish to notice some items of greater Carrollton and Farmers Branch. zero, and all this, God was with us, value. We have a live Sunday-school. On the night of Varantee to spiritual advancements seven surren a single Sunday in over three years, dered to the saving power of the gos. Bro. G. H. Phair is our superintendent. rel of Christ, about the ages of four. When he superannuated he came here teen to seventeen years. Brother to make this place his home. We are teen to seventeen years. Brother to make this place his home. We are train home, boxed his chattel and be scare. We had a special materialized, then the congregational Church, all glad to have him. He comes to longings, loaded the same into wagons and the prospects were very fine for mer has really materialized. Hencel, of the Congregational Church, all glad to have him. He comes to longings, loaded the same into wagons and the prospects were very fine for mer has really materialized. Such as the congregational Church, all glad to have him. He comes to longings, loaded the same into wagons and the prospects were very fine for mer has really materialized. We had six adult four stories, fireproof, will be preached three sermons for us. We Sunday-school with a well-prepared and was here in the parsonage by the a great revival. We had six adult four stories, fireproof, will be preached three sermons for us. We Sunday-school with a well-prepared and was here in the parsonage by the a great revival. We had six adult four stories, fireproof, will be preached three sermons for us. We losson On Wednesday night he lee: Friday night following. The good conversions the night the meeting somely furnished and open to the parsonage by the same into wagons. have four more meetings to hold.

John A. Wallace, P. C.

to this preacher some brand new ex-periences. First of all, I am enjoying cherience of serving a people for the were knew more interest in Bloic conference was held at Farmers and the conference, and I study among the ladies of the foreign Conference was held at Farmers and home mission societies. The Texton the more many one of them on my own metion. I am there are not iscentially advance in all our Church work: and him the perfect church and the perfect chur experience of serving a people for the third year, successively. This is my never in better condition. We have Church; of course, these were mostly vival here this year, and we ask God we met Monday morning, February a membership of one hundred and iif. Methodist. However, among those to make us worthy and competent to 12, in the parlor of the Central Methodist. ty, with the usual number of drones, saved at the altar were representa-but with as fine a body of working tives from every denomination in members as I have found anywhere, town. The singing was done by the The Sunday-school is the special pride regular choir. The pastor did the The Sunday-school is the special pride regular choir. The pastor did the of the Church, and is the best with preaching. Our only outside help was which I have ever been connected as Brother John Owens, of Egan. He is persons of Egan He is persons of the church, and is the best with preaching. Our only outside help was based on the pastor. We have just added a cradle a man mighty in prayer and full of without and a home department, which faith and the Holy Ghost. He is the gives us a standard school. The Wombest personal worker with whom I are so that is a necessary enterprise. We have been sone are on the faith and the feature of the day according year of its history, and is moving forward admirably under the new regime. Is been wonderfully revived and encourment. The Board of Stewards are a ged. The whole town has been made possible solely that has been so near our heart is just being completed. And hope to him, therefore, we give all the glory, can be with our work and hope to him, therefore, we give all the glory. It is the best personal on the great superintent that is a necessary equipment for a Methodist preacher. The pastonage in the pastor. This magnificent structure has recently been completed, and it is one of the handsomest in Fort were highly delighted with the with our work. This is my third year here, and, from all indications, prome were highly delighted with it. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by the presiding elder. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by the presiding elder. Make your plans to be sure and encourment. The Board of Stewards are a ged. The whole town has been in touched. We know that the work and hope to have ever wheld, beginning with the feature of the day according the feature of the day according to o'clock by the presiding elder. The passonage our new parts at 10 o'clock by the presiding elder. The whole town has been architect, builder, general superintent dent, paymaster, and everything else if the South We are indications, prome the clock by the pre

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and besides many other evidences of A number of pupils have not missed

that the one prevailing idea is we Staff. The folk say he has religion.

must help to pay the Church out of He held a meeting the first week after.

There are no knockers, or sore er he reached the charge. E. R. Patheads. I have never preached to a terson is filling Ranger full. The peomore orderly or respectful congregation. I never served a more appreciative people. They are thoughtful all over the Wayland charge. He is of their pastor. We have been here the "one" man to follow the crow. public notice. We are in that part two months and one week, and almost levely day our table has had upon it every day our table has had upon it some neighbor; sometimes from members of our Church; sometimes from body and mind and soul—just the shower of groceries—a well-assorted.

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Colorado.

On the night of November 19, 1911.

After running our meeting one A number of furnished cottages can at Gainesville, Texas, Bishop Mouzon at Gainesville, Texas, Bishop Mouzon week we deemed it wise to close on the rented from now until the first of read, "Carrollton and Farmers Branch, account of some scarlet fever cases July, and a few possibly longer. The fore lost no time, but took the first in the town, as well as the meningitis splendid new fire-proof hotel about fore lost no time, but took the first of the second properties train home, boxed his chattel and be. scare.

thusiasm, and his work prospers. J. struggling for existence, and in some R. Kidwell is a well-trained young have about ceased to struggle, but in man, and has a good work, and he is Flatonia I can truthfully say we are working it. He has a new church enholding our own, and for the past two terprise at Burkett. Brother Stark is years, not only have held our own, meeting the difficulties on his charge but have been steadily gaining ground, the live pastor at that charge. He is doing things at a lively gait. The presiding elder was at Bruce ville yesterday. There was a very large crowd. Rev. S. B. Knowles is with "heroism." I believe he will do Unlike many towns in this locality, the charge much good. Bro. S. W. where our Church has not only falled at this time, so they say. We have Americans, and their own children held one missionary institute and will also, we have here made but little hold another in the district, besides progress in reaching the foreigner: Turner is just the man for Eastland to reach the foreigner, but lost the night; there were forty-six additions at this time, so they say. We have Americans, and their own children held one missienary institute and will also, we have here made but little hold another in the district, besides progress in reaching the foreigner; some Sunday-school rallies will be true, but we have reached the Americans and have saved our own children where trying to keep up with the "prodern. Ylatonia last year, only a three-cession" out here on the border, but it's mighty hard to do. K. P. Barton is preaching to large congregations—more than both Flatonia and the othwould like to do the same. I went that is, he was before the meningitis or point together has paid heretofore. Scourge. He is planning for an early We have gained in membership—one—Evans, and planned things in prepara-

meeting with Bro. H. W. Knickerbock fourth in the past year—and last of tion for the coming season. The er to assist. Every preacher is plan- all we are growing more spiritual and grounds are in better condition than ning for a big meeting. May our aggressive every day we live. We are ever before, everything is clean and

We had a splendid meeting

odist Church in acceptance of the invitation of Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, the pastor. This magnificent struc-ture has recently been completed, and

Notes From the Field

The Field of good goods. Then individuals Just closed a ten days' meeting at Hurley, on the Bovina charge, twen-liurley, on the Bovina charge, twen-liurley sprinkling until this time. While the twenty shower did not continue, it has make my first experience in a meeting at this time of the year in the country, but with snow, cold, six above

The try both with snow, cold, six above a revisit us then was a growing more spiritual and grounds are in better condition than ning for a big meeting. May our aggressive every day we live. We are dour aggressive every day we live. We are ever before, everything is clean and heaven heaven to had a determination to a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June. A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June. A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June. A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June. A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June. A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June. A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June. A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been put on all of them. Sunday in June A cordial invitation be a gradual work, but it is actually additional side-pieces have been pu

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the further improvement of the grounds, and as soon as we hit on something definite will count on every Epworth Leaguer and Sunday-school worker in Texas to help us make this the greatest summer out-ing place in the South. We have the location, and only need to fix it up.

thus far. Last, but not least, for the first time in my life I have had to submit to the surgeon's knife, and for two weeks I have been lying flat of my back, almost agraid to move hand or foot, but thanks to a training of my wife and dister I am on the high road of control of the surgeon's knife, and for two weeks I have been lying flat of my back, almost agraid to move hand or foot, but thanks to a training of my wife and dister I am on the high road of control of Quariety Conferences on this district. All things considered, and the certain nursing of my wife and dister I am on the high road of control of Quariety Conferences on the light road of control of Quariety Conferences on this district. All things considered and the certain nursing of my wife and aster I am on the high road of control of Quariety Conferences on this district. All things considered and the certain nursing of my wife and are hard at work with their year's form upstally, tor the work of a paster.

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J. H. AND H. A. HUTSELL.



their faith has been strengthened. Speaking for myself I have received a copy of our minutes. Two fine young men were ordained dress, the preacher who is supporting dress, the preacher who is supporting the sermon by A. T. Culbertson, of Childences, and two strong, young fellows were admitted on trial. The efficiency of our men is being increased in a marked degree.

Our three schools—Colegio Ingles. No. 1.

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We hope for great things this year.

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J. H. AND H. A. HUTSELL.

The most worthy characters of the historical setting.

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be consoled by knowing that Brother Hooper gave his life to the Church and not to selfish ends. May the good Comforter be very near to you at this time, and may you turn to Him who

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### THE RELIGION OF CHILDHOOD.

ligious life was sometimes criticised a gain over the previous year of and branded as insincere by his play-mates and even by grown people because it did not make him sad and 702, but the total membership of the morose. That was, and is, the view Church is shown to be 1.918.974. of some people who even sing, "Re ligion never was designed to make our pleasures less," as to the proper frame of mind of a religiously inclined child. But such an idea has no root in Scripture. The prophetic idea of a godly and peaceful city was one where "the streets of the city shall be full of girls and hove playing in the THE PASTOR. THE NEW YEAR sional address on the principal topbe full of girls and boys playing in the THE PASTOR. THE NEW YEAR sional address on the principal top-streets." The human species is on its AND THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. ic of some lesson, or a lesson exposia section of the animal atural side kingdom, and it is natural for all young animals to play. God made should do in the new conference year should a is to look earefully into the Sunday-made to believe that the right kind of play, at the proper time and under wholesome restrictions, is displeasing to Ged, and children should be made to understand that the Heavenly Father is well pleased to see them happy, and they may carry correct religious principles into their tasks. Some of the most of taken because of oversight.

Again, some outside literature may be finding its way into your school in gone questioning, following the play as discovered how much or how litter the pupil may know upon the sub-most important lessons of life may be finding its way into your school in gone question by another until he ment against a conception of Deity children if they are raised on outside the pupil may know upon the subwith a natural desire for play, with a News Letter.

That would make him what he is, or alien literature.—Publishing House ject, leading him to discover the larger truth, or the familiar truth in the play, and then be displayed when the subplay, and then be displeased when he gives vent to his natural inclination. child's religion should consist leve to the good Heavenly Father

SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS 5 terial as makes the Uniform Lessons and over which this conference exerpossible of use by the busy teacher, cises supervisory control. who cannot, or will not, take a large 3. It is a school that is organized who cannot, or will not, take a large 3. It is a school that is organized amount of time for lesson prepara-into a missionary society auxiliary to tion, and by the class members, who the Poard of Missions.
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### DUTY OF ASSOCIATE SUPERIN-TENDENTS.

The Boen Idea consist of leve to the good Heavenly Father who giveth us richly all things to enjoy," confidence in the Christwa dens should be to provide substitutes of enjoy, confidence in the Christwa confide

study the lesson.—W. C. Bar- Wesley adult classes, if practicable.

Adult Worker and His Work. 5. It is a school that observes Children's Day.

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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL GROWS.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL GROWS.

The Southern Methodist Hand Book for 1912 will show that we reported last year 129,030 officers and teachers.

The Sunday-school according to the latest deliverances of our Sunday-school Board and to the above a cradle roll and gain over the previous year of

### METHODS OF TEACHING.

tion by some well-known speaker, or One of the first things a preacher by assigning special topics to be reamid the discouragements of the little wife, you are going to hear from work that is committed to our care this fellowship with heroic souls work that is committed to our care this fellowship with heroic souls sign topics of special importance to be reported on by certain members of the class; a brief report on some particularly interesting and important topic connected with the lesson might well be made a feature of almost every lesson hour. At intervals the usual order might be entirely changed and some one brought in to

and valuable time is loss from the latter the garb that religion wears abould depend upon age and mental decolorment.

MAPS FOR BIBLE STUDY.

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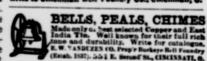
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### "FALSE TEACHING ON REGEN-

dicates that you referred my review of his article to him. Now, it is no concern of mine whether he answers my review, but I do consider it of vital interest to the Church when eron is trucked. ror is taught through our Church pa-per. I feel sure that some of the things taught in his article in the Advocate of January 18 are not held by our Church.
He says, "For everything in the

New Testament goes to show that baptism has to do with remission of sins. I don't mean that baptism, itself, remits past sins. The Bible doesn't teach that, but rather the Scriptures teach that water baptism baptizes us into Jesus' atoning death (Rom. 6:3), which death was for the remission of our past sins." Does it take "water baptism to baptize us into the atoning death" of Jesus? I don't so understand Rom, 6:3. 1 am

don't so understand Rom, 6:3. I am sure that hundreds and thousands of saints have received the benefits of Christ's atoning blood and regeneration in finite control of the Holy Ghost before receiving water baptism. Such was the experience of this writer.

Brother Gaines certainly does not represent the teachings of the Methodist Church in saying that "water baptism baptizes us into Jesus' atoning death," and I am sure he misinterprets Paul by his statement. Paul does not say baptized or buried into Jesus' atoning death, but "buried with him by baptism into death." Into whose death? Evidently the death of the heartest factors and thousands of the second to me, Where others fail is suffered to me, there others fail is suffered to me, there others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance of many people who have tried in and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no lies, I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge and one having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not. whose death? Evidently the death of the baptized is referred to as much Pennsylvania as the death of Christ, for Paul imme-diately speaks of a new life in which the baptized should walk. That there is a dying to the old life and a resurrection to a new, attending this baptism is clear, for he goes on to say that our old man is crucified with the perhaps it will in the say that the say the say that the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the say the say that the say the sa

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 These Jews had rejected Christ. slaying him by wicked hands. This had been done publicly; therefore they should as publicly retract by taking the mark of discipleship—baptism.

2. Their baptism was for the remission of sins-eis aphesin-in order to the putting away of sins. True repentance is an effort to put away Brooks Rupture Appliance Co., Marshall, Mich. sins, to quit sinning, and without such The best way for these Jews to undo what they had done to Christ was to publicly take on themselves the mark of discipleship—water baptism. The disciples never made the same condition of discipleship to anyone else.

Another matter in Brother Gaines' article is strange to me. He says that the disciples were all baptized with water, but he does not give proof from the Word of God. Let him give chapter and verse. If it was John's

water, but he does not give proof from the Word of God. Let him give chapter and verse. If it was John's when the Son of man shall sit in the disciples were not regenerated until less did not count for Christian baptism. (See Acts 19:3-5.) That Jesus did not baptize is plainly stated in John 4:2. How does Brother Gaines know they had been baptized before they received the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost? Does Brother Gaines mean to teach that no one can be regenerated by the Holy Ghost unless they have been baptized with water? I so understand him. He certainly does teach that the disciples mean to treach that the disciples on the day of Pentecost? Does Brother tailly does teach that the disciples on the day of Pentecost? Does Brother tailly does teach that the disciples on the day of Pentecost? Does Brother tailly does teach that the disciples on the day of Pentecost? Does Brother tailly does teach that the disciples on the day of Pentecost? Does Brother tailly does teach that the disciples were not regenerated until proper for their especial will be released by the Holy Ghost will be the the tail the proper for their especial will be released by the Holy Ghost will be the the disciples on that day to endue save your soul.

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# A letter from Bro. Noel Gaines in A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent On Trial To Prove It

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Now as to what was done on the day of Pentecost I have only this to say: Peter did say to the Jews, "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

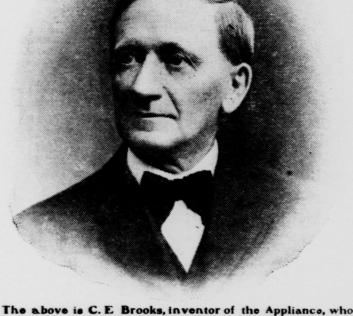
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Misses Gibson and Wilson, sang a begin at a the readers. But I have done almost Rev. W. B. Wilson, of Weatherford. All remittances should be made by draft, postal enough of that sort of work, and now There are many fine girls there from money order or express money order or by registered my whole attention and strength are the parsonage homes of Texas. Rev. my whole attention and strength are sender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, see being devoted to making the Advocate payable to a splendid religious paper for the girl in the front ranks of the students. masses of our people, and the expo. But they are too numerous to mention DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES, nent of their doctrine, usages and personally. of the city since the adjournment of THE HOUSTON POST AT ITS OLD the Texas Conference. But I spent last Sunday at the North Texas Fe- A few issues back we took the male College with Bishop and Mrs. Houston Post to task because of its Key. I found the school in fine con-willful misrepresentation of the posidition. The meningitis scare is pass- tion of the Nashville Advocate anent ed, and all the girls who went home the licensing of the liquor traffic, and for the midwinter vacation are back in turn it has opened up its mud in place and hard at work. I got a guns on us. All we have to say in good view of them in the dining-room, reply is, that there was a time when and I am sure that the number is the Post had some moral character. There has been no meningitis near power. Now it is so debauched by read by our many readers. That they the college, and but little out in the its habits and so degraded by its con- are widely read and deeply appreciations. city. It is wonderful how the college vivial indulgences that its slanderous ed is evidenced by the many compli-ADDRESS WANTED.

L. A. Aycock wrote us last week, beld together and remained intact under the excitement. Some of the but failed to give his postoffice. Will but failed to give his postoffice, will some he please write again, or will some he please write again, or will some who knows him give us the informal control of the boalth of its pupils and to the control of the schools closed, but the North Texas he please write again, or will some control of the schools closed, but the North Texas he ditorial policy and utterances of the North Texas. On the death of Rev.

Rev. Rev. after the health of its pupils and to- Post, for the most part, have their L. M. Lewis he filled out the unexdition. Mrs. Key, more and more, is know how to estimate its perfor Church, this city, and was afterward HOSTILITIES OPEN FOR ONE proving herself a wonderful woman in the conduct and control of a girls brain and obscured its vision that nic College, Fort Worth. Last week we announced that the up well, and all the buildings are in sible of its deliverances. It is not torial experience, at one time being way.

about the time we went to press able men in the Church. Now beyond PROHIBITION A FULL-FLEDGED some other communications on the his four-score years he looks healthy.

### TRICKS.

largely in excess of three hundred. and what it said had some apprecia-They make up one of the finest bodies tion in the minds of decent people. The above is the picture of Rev. W. knows the needs of those dear chil-

# ISSUE

are very urgent that they be publish and his interest unabated in the anti-prohibitionists met in Fort Worth ed. We have agreed to give them Church. It was a rare treat to sit ostensibly to issue a platform for able articles in the Daily News conspace in this week's issue, and next in his company and hold communion Governor Colquitt and to proclaim for the company and hold communion communication communion communication communication communion communication communication communication communication communication communion communication communic week Brother Shuler will reply to with him. I know of no man whose their official endorsement of him, and deal of continuous and hand to proceed the process of the continuous continuous and the process of the continuous what has already been published, and association is more inspiring and up to state their reasons why he ought deal of sentiment on the subject, and pastor of Cochran's Chapel, the old also to these just published, and no lifting than that of this great and to be continued in office another two this leads the Baptist Standard to say: ene else need write further on the saintly man in the Church of God. years. Now had these antis confined subject for the present. There is an in the Church of God. years. Now had these antis confined the Methodist Medical School in Dalacter of the Methodist Medical School in Dalacter o s of people to consider—the gen- inside of the new structure. It is a would take no notice of their perform- acting bishop among the Methodists, stronger friend than Brother Cohen. readers of the Advocate, and magnificent building, beautiful in de ances. But in their magnifoquent dress and has considerable influence they want a rest from the controversy. sign, excellent in taste and arrange- State paper they took occasion to de- in the business and political circles of In our judgment they are entitled to ment and complete in every detail, vote one whole section to the menace Dallas. He has come out for a Methconsideration, and next week will cer- Rev. J. L. Morris is doing an excellent of prohibition and to extol the pres- odist hospital in Dallas to cost \$1,000, work and his congregations and ent Governor for his wonderful con-prayer-meeting attendance are good tribution to the cause of temperance magnificent vision worthy of any peo-Rev. D. A. Coale, our evangelist and On Sunday morning Dr. Hyer was reform," and by their deliverance pie, and all the better because it will given him a warm weld field editor, has recently held a great present and delivered an address on they projected the prohibition agita- call for much bloody sweat to realize work is in good shape. meeting at Poteau, Oklahoma, in "Education," and stressed the importion into their campaign. The prohibition which there were at least two huntance of the work of the Southern tionists have had no meeting to an understand our Methodist brethren build their dred conversions. It was the greatest Nethodist University saving that left dred conversions. It was the greatest Methodist University, saying that lat- nounce anybody for Governor; neith- endowment for it while they build and religious meeting ever held in that er on the people up there would be er have the friends of law and order, endow their \$1,000,000 hospital. They those people made a great record in religious meeting ever held in that er on the people up there would be er have the friends of law and order, endow their \$1,000,000 nospital. They community, and it stirred the whole given an opportunity to help in the or any other representatives of promay stir us to a new pace in the doing of things. In the meantime, Baptown and country round about. Broth-work. It was an address of classic gressive reforms. But these rabid tists now have a half million dollar interruption of the work this search. er Coale is still in Oklahoma holding finish, comprehensive in thought, and antis, nearly all of whom took an ac-sanitarium plant in Dallas, with a interruption of the work this winter a meeting at Spire. He had to can instructive in matter. It made a fine tive interest against prohibition last medical college at hand—an ideal sittle prospect for a fine year is promisa meeting at spire. He had to can instructive in matter. It made a fine five interest against prohibition has uation, according to the highest hose ing.

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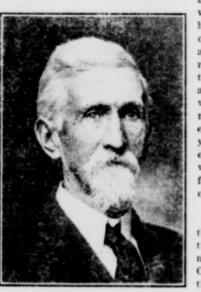
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The present time. For thirteen years ence, is in his usual health, bright in Houston Post, took an active and an great sanitarium. More than once we his hope and rich in his experience, offensive part in the anti-gathering, have commended them and their land the commended them and their land the commended them are presented by the part of the commended them are commended them. the Sabine and from Texarkana to El Rev. Jno. Moore, a faithful worker in Yet they throw up their hands in holy splendid institution to our Methodist Paso. There are but few places and the conference for years, but prema-horror at the thought of having the constituents, and no doubt but that Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as SecondClass Mail Matter.

There are out few places and turely worked down, is also living prohibition issue thrown into the we will do so in the future. Any peoty-five counties in Texas that I have not the cou G. C. RANKIN, D.D......Editor and either preached or lectured. So this year I have determined to do sometime, and his home is in Sher-side will doubtless be quick to take Methodists will rejoice with the Bapless of this itinerant work, and spend man. He is the same genial and in- it up and carry the war into Africa, tists when they reach their ideal for more time in the office looking speci- telligent man of other days. I heard Whiskey politics and whiskey politic their sanitarium. And until we get more time in the omice looking specifically after the interest of making
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REV. W. P. WILSON. Dallas, Texas.

of young ladies I have ever seen in a but that day passed when its genteel, P. Wilson, of Dallas, Texas. He is dren. college. And everything indicated courteous and sober proprietor died running a series of valuable articles life, activity and persistent work, and the present regime came into in the Texas Advocate which is being

reprotest controversy would close good repair. A happier and a more with a final reply from Rev. R. P. contented set of girls and teachers with any one against whom it has a as. It would be well for our readers with any one against whom it has a as. It would be well for our readers to make special note, and keep up as. It would be well for our readers to make special note and keep up Advocate office an appreciative call

### A METHODIST HOSPITAL IN DALLAS.

Some days ago there were some visit in his home last summer.

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A SUNDAY AT THE NORTH TEXAS venerable man of God. His good wife hundred antis met and did it last Sat- ey from their people who like to

they will be able to occupy. There are thousands of people in Texas whose afflictions make two great denominational sanitariums a necessity even at the present time. And as the years go by the field will continue to enlarge. All honor to the Baptists for what they have done, and all praise for the Methodists for what they are contemplating doing.

Read the appeal of Dr. McLean in this issue for the Orphanage. Hard times must not cause our people to neglect these helpless wards of the Church. They need their daily rations and suitable clothing; so let all our pastors and people make haste to come to their relief. Dr. McLean is at the head of the institution, and

### **PERSONALS**

Brother T. C. McCorkle, of Sulphur Springs, made us a pleasant visit this

Rev. C. L. Bounds, of Greenville, day finds it in a most flourishing con- inspiration in the saloon, and people pired term of his pastorate at First dropped in to see us recently. We ap preciate the call.

Rev. C. C. Young, of McKinney, made us a pleasant call the other day. school. The new Binkley Hall shows half of the time it is scarcely respon- Brother Wilson has also had edi-Things are moving nicely over his

Rev. T. S. Ogle, of Lyons, and Bro. last week.

Brother O. D. Wilks, of Newport, was to see us this week. We have pleasant recollections of a delightful

Rev. C. W. Dennis, of Rockwall, was to see us a few days ago. Having done two of the best year's work of be fully his life at Wolfe City, he has taken It is a hold of things at his new charge, and peo he is well pleased. His people have will given him a warm welcome, and his

Rev. S. T. Francis, of Lancaster,

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and at sixteen months of age, his face. hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy

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### CONCERNING A BANKER AND A LOCAL PREACHER.

I have just returned from the Bo-vina charge. I preached twice Sun-day at Summerfield and Wallace preached twice at Hurley same day just about fifty miles apart, yet in the charge. At both places large crowds attended and dinner was served after morning services at both places after the manner of former times.

To-day (Monday) we met in Bovina. and held the business session of the conference. This charge lies in Castro, Palmer and Bailey Counties. Large portions of these counties are given over to cattle and sheep raising. Periods the towards the county the county of ing. Besides the towns the country is sparsely settled. Bovina was at one time the largest ranch shipping of Canyon City, Pastor Bovina Charge point in the world. The great X I T, and he is making good in every way. holdings in all the Northwestern border counties of Texas next to New

field, Black, Bovina and Hurley. Sum-merfield is a small village, nine miles from Hereford, west on the Santa Fe Railroad, and the people surrounding have builded comfortable homes and,

Black is another railroad village, and here we have a very small but faithful band of Church people. Chas. F. Kellner is the Sunday-school superintendent, and he makes a good one. The Smiths, Bakers, Deitrich and others constitute the working force at this point.

splendid church building. In this place lives the district steward,



ings answered to the roll call as district steward, recording steward, stew ard, President Epworth League, Sunard, President Epworth League, Sunday-school superintendent, Church Secretary, and the pastor nominated him for lay leader. I learned incidentally that he was janitor of the Church also. A more consecrated business man I never knew. He contributes largely of this means to the support of the Church and the Church and the United States, 118. The agreement of the Church and its very gregate of these four countries was guilty." You see A was tried the captured to be acquitted; he was provoked to do what he did. During the campaign of sane and common-sense methods of porcedure.

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a coward: called him a coward in cold type." In the eyes of this man cold type." In the eyes of this man to enlighten the public mind and created a public conscience among our citizenship until there is the proper regard for the sacredness of human life. We need to create a public send the notice of time be saved. A subscribe notify in sending the content of t Church in that section of country. He of population, while our ratio was far able of sober reflection," etc. is joined in all these matters by his greater-being 118. cultured and consecrated wife.

gives this county 312 inhabitants. committed suicide, three died, one est the killing. Hurley is quite an interesting come caped and one was acquitted. Did any standard in learning the country of the c It gives promise to become a veritable paradise. I think that it Chicago, a city of about one-third the cation, real or imaginary. Think you in course of time we will succeed.

is the shallowest of all the great size of London, only one was executed we are warranted in concluding that if not, then why lay claim to civilia half-point off may shallow water belt that is making and fifteen received sentence of im- in the eyes of a Western jury, provozation? If human life is not sacredly rectly upon the shoals. Hereford and Plainview famous. The prisonment. great reservoirs seem to be very near

munity in which conversions were

Bishop Atkins appointed



We frequently congratulate our-selves upon our Western civilization. This we proudly call the home of liberty. We declare that it is given to America to take leadership of the Nations of the earth! To erect here a form of government so just and sta-Bovina, the head of the circuit, has a form of government so just and sta-a very neat four-room parsonage, and ble that the whole world will be constrained to imitate us. Indeed, it is said that to-day the cry of the revolutionists of China is, "Just like the United States!"

A seer has said, "As goes America, so goes the world." Indeed, in many respects we set a worthy example.

Hurley is some twenty-two miles were only nineteen homicides—a city the spot to count the pulse and take 3. We need to enforce the law and south from Bovina, in Bailey, an unof about six million population. Of the temperature of the accused one execute the criminals—rich and poor organized county. The last census the accused ten were executed, four minute before and one minute after alike.

### Some Reasons For This!

1. In the first place, the whole system of our criminal jurisprudence is framed in the interest of the guilty party, and it is difficult to convict a guilty man under our system, and

with prevailing court customs.
2. In England few celebrated murder trials consume more than one day's time. If appeal is taken it is heard immediately and decision rendered. There are no reversals, nor new hearings on merely technical bind up broken affection? I think not. grounds, as with us. They will convict a criminal and every hearing and every hearing the convict a criminal and every hearing the convict a criminal and every hearing the convergence of the criminal and every hearing the criminal and vict a criminal and execute him while we are impaneling a jury, and "fid-dling" about with the preliminaries of our first trial.

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and to Earl Warwick, "the king makinfluence and assistance contributed
er." His father was the friend of
Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury,
The King attended his marriage. He kin, but this romance not only adorns had inherited vast estates. The de- a tale but points a moral. int in the world. The great X I T, and he is making good in every way, fense made an eloquent plea. Coun
Capitol Syndicate ranch has large No better work is being done any sel bade the court remember the high law is necessary to preserve the home where in my district than he is doing. standing of the defendant, his wealth and safeguard the virtue of our wom-He is stirring the hearts of men with and high social prestige. In pro-en. In a Texas city of 80,000 people his forceful preaching, and his broth nouncing sentence, Judge Lawrence we behold sixty-six murders in one We have organizations at Summereld, Black, Bovina and Hurley. Sumerfled is a small village, nine miles
om Hereford, west on the Santa Fe
allroad, and the people surrounding Church, and baptizing the babies and preaching the doctrines of Methodism in every place. In his home town he is honored as a Christian gentleman despite the years of drouth, seem to be a very happy folk, and greatly interested in building up both Church and schools. With such good people as the Johnson's, Davis', Orr's, Osborne's, Hudson's, Sawyer's, Dendy's, McMinn's, Wilson's, Jacob's and many others, young and old, the best interests of this community will be carefully looked after.

In his home town he would have been heard for mercy, and not in the running. It does not seem would have been heard for mercy, and not in the running. It does not seem no voice raised in extenuation. Your that our unwritten law preserves our plea is unfortunate and rebounds homes. The fact is, it is a relic of against you. Since the accused had barbarism—a form of anarchy—and education, wealth, high social position, altogether without excuse, as applied intellectual endowments and a royal among us.

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The VOICE OF THY SPOTHER'S

> at midnight, unless he is approaching thing which could be construed to be find to the other the very dust cries feels that his own life is endangered. Quittal, and so the carnival of crime to God, and an offended heaven bendling over us declares: "The voice of this treasure, he dare not stay time, or he will be convicted for it. The English law and English sentiment is."
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> At Leon Junction, Coryell County, It is more precious than treasure.
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> At Leon Junction, Coryell County, Fort Worth, Texas.
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> Texas some years ago, a stranger, a law the unavenged blood of hundreds of the unavenged blood of hundreds of good men, until from one end of the good men, until from one end of the carnival of crime to God, and an offended heaven bending over us declares: "The voice of the ground."
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> CHAS. S. FIELD.
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> For Worth, Texas. "Life is more precious than treasure, even the life of a burglar!"

many, 5; Italy, 18, and even Spain and and shot him to death. A kind-heart passengers get under the seats. This cess may attend them as long as they many, 5; Italy, 18, and even Spain and and shot him to death. A kind-heart proposed and plead with the some of our cities to-day, I am sorry decorated and there was a large reaches 34; while during the same slayer not to kill a defenseless and to say.

When I held my first Quarterly stood at 118." I recently computed time after this occurrence I met on stood at 118." I recently computed time after this occurrence I met on stood at 118." I recently computed time after this occurrence I met on the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens to the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens to the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens to the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens to the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens to the figures of all the civilized Nations the train one of the leading citizens to the figure of the proposed and shot him to death. A kind-heart grim joke has some application to live. The church was beautifully some of our cities to-day, I am sorry decorated and them as long as they grim joke has some application to live. The church was beautifully proposed and plead with the some of our cities to-day, I am sorry decorated and them as long as they grim joke has some application to live. The church was beautifully proposed and the some of our cities to-day, I am sorry decorated and them as long as they grim joke has some application to live. The church was beautifully proposed and plead with the some of our cities to-day, I am sorry decorated of the world, and the result showed of that county. He said: "A. ought 1. We need a reform in the prothat we were chargable with more to be acquitted; he was provoked to cesses of our courts and the adoption

In the city of London in 1910 there murder unless we have a physician on man in cold blood.

In 1910 there were 202 murders in low-man without some sort of provo- unite in this crusade of education, and risonment. cation means justification, and that, protected, we may consistently pull In Germany about 93 per cent of too, of the foulest crime a man can down our temples of "injustice," burn

tion of the purity of the home as any but the so-called "unwritten man, law" has been grossly abused, and is often an easy way of escape for a criminal who richly deserves the gallows. If the love, confidence and fidelity of the marriage relation cannot be preserved, because one or the other is unworthy, or because of a natural in-compatibility, will the crime of mur-der bridge the chasm between husband

When old John Ruskin, one of the literary lights of the English world. discovered that his beautiful wife had The goddess of justice in the old fallen in love with the painter, Millias, world is not blinded by the glare of a he gave her liberty to marry him, was little gold, and money does not weigh himself present in the London chapel at the grey dawn of a winter's morn-A few years ago Lord Neville, an wife, was ever the stanch friend of English nobleman, was accused of the struggling young artist. In time his ancestry back to "John of Gaunt," and to Earl Warwick, "the king make influence, and assistance contributes."

We offer a plea that the unwritten

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sponsibility, and there is less excuse vengeance—knows that there is no this State practically no law enforce serious reckoning with a murderer in ment against the crime of murder, unter than the poor wretch who has never our courts. If he has a little money less it be connected with robbery, or been so favored. The position was the way of escape is easy. The "unthe slayer happens to be a poor and
great, the crime greater, and the written law farce," the "momentary friendless man! I suppose in the one
punishment shall be five years in insanity" dodge, the "hip-pocket moveinstance he may suffer for the rob-In England there is respect and reverence for human life. A man dare not kill a burglar found in his home at midnight, unless he is approaching

Texas, some years ago, a stranger, a youth of nineteen, was shot as he was leisurely walking down the railroad respects we set a worthy example. There is one thing, however, that is a blot on our civilization, and this stain every patriotic citizen should and he will suffer for it, but if he labor to remove. It is our "Record of takes human life he will almost invariably go scott free. Put in plain variably go scott free. Put in plain this said subsequently that his real motive in shooting was to see him "kick!"

Life is the most precious gift of language, what does this mean? That large and language, what does this mean? That large and language, what does this mean? That large and large track. He had never seen, nor heard, approximately correct.

contempt, mingled with horror, on the Soon we can have no first degree coward who will murder a defenseless

The Church, school and press Did any sane man ever kill his fel- and every educational agency should

to the very top of the ground in this those who commit homicide are concommit—murder! It suffices for an our statute books, wear automatic to men, and not sorrow.

Some places they find water victed and suffer the penalty, while acquittal, if it is shown that the dead revolvers instead of decent clothing. No man has come to true greatness at a depth of ten feet.

Brother Wallace has just closed a bles and acquit about 90 per cent of ceived the accused, betrayed his concommitation with the dead revolvers instead of decent clothing. No man has come to true greatness at a depth of ten feet.

Brother Wallace has just closed a bles and acquit about 90 per cent of ceived the accused, betrayed his concommitation which conversions were the very man is a law unto his life here; in fine, the victim was only himself and declare to the world that what God gives him, he gives him for munity in which conversions were the dead revolvers instead of decent clothing. No man has come to true greatness at a depth of ten feet.

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Figure 1. You will be glad you brought smiles to men, and not sorrow.

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Brother Wallace has just closed a bles and acquit abou We read that Cain talked with his a man and not an angel. It was prov- we were a black flag on which is writ- mankind.—Phillips Brooks

# made and great good came to us as a brother in the field and rose up and church. During the days of the meets slew his brother, and God said to a mistake, therefore acquit his muring the preacher walked all over that Cain, "Where is thy brother? The derer. This seems to be the logic of section of the country visiting all the voice of thy brother's blood crieth the land: The Annual The Annual The Annual The Where is thy brother's blood crieth the land: That "Unwritten Law." That "Unwritten Law." I believe as much in the preservation of the purity of the home as any tion of the purity of th

# February 22

All Friends and Former Pupils of the

# NORTH **TEXAS** COLLEGE

are cordially invited to attend the Annual Reception on February Twenty-Second. This is the Homecoming season and Mrs. Key will be glad to have as many of her old girls as can possibly come.

Sincerely,

N. B.—The figures quoted in this article, while taken from reliable sources may not be exactly, but are

### A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.

Life is the most precious gift of language, what does this mean? That God. The old Book declares that, "He giveth life," and again asserts, "Yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life." Hence the security and sacredness of human life is the supreme test of civilization!

No Nation can justly lay claim to civilization where there is little regard and security for human life! to-day in Texas is, "Law enforcement Judged by this test how high in the castled of civilization, do we of Americal Astronom."

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From a leading magazine I quote: town, two men had become estranged "England registers seven murders annually to each million population; Gerone morning A. met B. on the street nually to each million population; Gerone morning A. met B. on the street passengers get under the seats." This cess may attend them as long as they

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

A half-point off may bring you di-

You will be glad you brought smiles

### "AN APPRECIATION."

"There is always a lurking distrust future. Past kindness only bears witalways true to some degree with an man. affection where each is held to each affection where each is held to each only by the continuance of personal liking. But, when friendship enters 1904 he was married to Miss Eula into God, and men are bound together Laughridge. She made him a good through their common union with him, all the strength of that higher union authenticates and assures the faithfulness and perseverance of the faithfulness and perseverance of the atthfulness and perseverance of the faithfulness of the same faithfulness and perseverance of the

we spent most of the time together.

er, and worked together when I was p. m. not in school. We cut and hauled Here is how his baby feels. Just wood, milked the cows, fed and cur- a few evenings ago his "big mamma" and were in the same class at Sunday- never had anything but sorrow. laid his hands upon me. As truly as as long as she lives.

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and suspicion of instability in friendsipend days and nights with his parmaces us wiser, better and napper to
tients, when perhaps he was as sick go forward with the march of wisdom
ship which has not the deepest basis. as they. His patrons loved him, and and progress. No present certainty answers for the no wonder. If you knew him in his

love that is bound up with it. The met again in October of the same souls that meet in God may well be year. He was visiting his brother, Dr. lieve that they shall hold each other Vinny Smith, at Jewett, and I was ve that they shall hold each other vining shall a set and on my way to bring my own dear ch holds him." It was at old Shady Grove Church, ing. He was in sight of the grave, in Nacogdoches County, in June, 1897, and I was soon to look my own child that I first met Murph Smith. His fa- in the face for the last time here. We

ever attended. Murph was there, and fancy by Rev. J. C. A. Bridges, for es (congregations) of the same faith ized Church—if we are to believe the Representatives urging the passage of we spent most of the time together. whom he bore his second name. He and order located at these seven dif-Bible.

found this letter: "I give my dear boy, been only a spiritual thing it would has a bad and skeptical influence, it Thomas Logon, to my mother, and read "John to the Church in Asia" casts its withering blight upon the his God. Then I do not want you to (not to the seven Churches). Yet Church and religion in every communbe uneasy about my future. If I die Campbellism, Adventism and Russel ity where it is taught, causes people this night I know I shall go to heaven. ed money. I found a home, indeed, his God. Then I do not want you to Murph was lonesome. His brother be uneasy about my future. If I die just younger, young Tom Smith, than this night I know I shall go to heaven. whom there was no finer young man, Always be good to my baby; don't let had died a year before. So we occuhim grieve too much "Signed, Murph, pied the same room; we slept togethFriday night, November 3, 1911, 11:30

Here is how his baby feels. Just ried the horses, and worked the gar-was putting on his rightic, and said den. We went to Church together, to him: "Dear little fellow, you have school. We lived and felt as broth-looked her in the face with his big ers: told each other all we knew, and sober eyes, and said: "Yes, big mam-all we heard. We both knew then our ma, but I have had a good time with life work. I had my whole being turn-ed toward the Methodist pulpit, and he has had with this dear, sacrificing even then had no doubt that God had woman, and of the time he will have

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### do with it?" He answered quickly. THE APOSTOLIC CHURCH WAS A elders, nor giving orders, offices to be "I would use ten thousand dollars to VISIBLE ORGANIZED BODY VISIBLE ORGANIZED BODY.

uplifting of mankind. He succeeded, children up all along the line to be in spite of his limitations. He would lieve God's Church was organized, spend days and nights with his pamakes us wiser, better and hapier to

We do not believe all the sect no No present certainty answers for the future. Past kindness only bears witness of present regard, and each new moment needs its new proof. This is always true to some degree with an always true to some degree with an in his best days. When he was broken in last days, when he was broken in the we do not believe at the each the was days, when he was broken in last days, when he was broken in the we do not believe at the each three trues. We do not believe at the each three trues we do not believe at the each three trues we do not believe at the each three trues. We do not believe at the each three trues we do not believe at the each three trues we do not believe at the each three trues we do not believe at the each true we do not believe at the each true we do not believe at three trues we do not believe at three tru We were separated for years. In organized, but not visibly." This is Church had Bishops, elders, pastors, deacons, stewards, evangelists and teachers—this they call the divinely organized Church in time of the apos Then the Methodist Church divinely organized for it has all these men and officers that the New Testament Church had. 1 Tim. 3:1: "The office of a Bishop:" verse 10, "The office of a deacon," show the Church vas a visible organization, hence visible and divine, both at the same time There is no escape from this. E.th. 4:11, "When he ascended" the proph in Nacogdoches County, in June, 1897, and I was soon to look my own child that I first met Murph Smith. His fait in the face for the last time here. We ther was then presiding elder of the talked heart to heart. He said to San Augustine District. I was before the Quarterly Conference for recommendation to the District Conference not live to raise my boy, will you take for license to preach. Murph was a him and care for him." I promised for license to preach. Murph was a him and care for him." I promised for license to preach. Murph was a him and care for him." I promised of the New Testament came in, finished and ceased, but now our the was then a nice, genteel young fellow, full of life and ambition. We stayed at the same place that night. Row I and by morning we had become well acquainted, and called each other by our Christian names.

The District Conference met at Nacogdoches: it was the first I had ever attended. Murph was there, and fancy by Rev. J. C. A. Bridges, for es (congregations) of the same faith level of the prophets of the Old Testament Church were finished and ceased, and the aposites of the Old Testament Church were files and the aposites of the Old Testament Church were files and the aposites of the New Testament came in, finished and ceased, but now our christian same and the was the last and the same place that night.

Murph Bridges Smith, eldest soon of Rev. J. T. and Cassis Smith, was born in Nacogdoches: County, Texas, Described in the arms of his faithful parents, at the district parsonage in Jacksonville, Texas, January 8, 1912. He was babticed in investment of the prophets of the Old Testament Church were filed. The prophets of the Old Testament Church were filed. The prophets of the Old Testament Church were filed. The prophets of the Old Testament Church were filed. The prophets of the Old Testament Church were filed. The prophets of the Old Testament Church were filed. The prophets of the Old Testament Church were filed. The prophets of the Old Testament Church were filed. The prop

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tively show visible place location and visible Church organization by divine authority. Apostolic examples. We heard one of those preachers

cace and at the close of his sermon called penitents thus, "All who will the way was dark before us both.

I was a poor, ignorant, country boy, hardly knew the multiplication table, and he the son of a Methodist preacher, with a large and helpless family. He had then finished the public schools, and spent one year at Southwestern University. While I sould not help him, he did willingly assist me in my studies. Murph had a weak body, but a strong mind, and etermination to realize his ambition.

We were sitting by the fire one night after a hard day's work, and I said to him, "Murph, if you had a million dollars now, what would you ment that poor, trail body in which that noble soul lived here." But went on to explain and guarantee them a Church not organized, free thurn at Church not organized, free them all rimecuts, sprains and blow and the finished the public schools, and spent one year at Southwestern University. While I asked to the imase of Christ the human: that from all rimecuts, sprains and blow on the prejudice of the people: them a Church not organized, free thurn at country by common carriers, and that State legislation is such they must be accepted for transform all rimecuts, sprains and blow outs. His plaintive tone and unsure from all rimecuts, sprains and blow outs. His plaintive tone and unsure from all rimecuts, sprains and blow outs. His plaintive tone and unsure from all rimecuts, sprains and blow outs. His plaintive tone and unsure from all rimecuts, sprains and blow outs. His plaintive tone and unsure from all rimecuts, sprains and blow outs. His plaintive tone and unsure from all rimecuts, sprains and blow outs. His plaintive tone and unsure. The Churche was not organized? Were 3060 added to nothing? Christ's Church was a doctrine, the tothe bona fide consignee. This sim on the limes of the came of the came of the count of the child and the such they must be accepted for transfers. All the Church was not organized? Were 3060 added to nothing? Christ's Church was a doctrine, the tothe bona fide consignee. This sim of the people of his eye—if was what he came to JESSE LEE. ruled (1 Tim. 5:17), ordained elders (Tit. 1:5). If they were not organized, had no use for Bishops, ruling

In our rounds and readings we find the your ten thousand that you find the given you ten thousand that you find the given you for thousand that you find you for the fourth of the given you for thousand the given has a supering the given you for thousand the given has a supering the given has a supering the given has a supering the given has a given that the given has a given has

J. T. Smith, and his good wife, sent for me to come to Timpson and stay last. After his death his parents Philadelphia and Laodicea. If it had weak and sinful in its tendencies and went with just fifty dollars of borrow. Thomas Logon, to my mother and read "Loby to the places.

To teach and hold out the idea that Smyrna, Pergamos, Thyatira, Sardis, it is spurious and dangerous, it is went with just fifty dollars of borrow. Thomas Logon, to my mother and read "Loby to the places.

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We must preach the doctrine of or concur. ganic Church. Christ preached Church

doctrine, "Upon this rock I will build ing new in this decision. It is simply my church" (Matt. 16:18). Christ a reaffirmation of the decision of the

shipments of intoxicating liquors have laws of the various States. It is pre-been held before the Sub-Committee cisely this difficulty that the Shep-

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Superintendent

### THE RECENT KENTUCKY-INDIANA INTERSTATE LIQUOR SHIP. MENT DECISON.

A number of inquiries have come to me concerning the effect of this re-cent decision of the United States Su-preme Court on the interstate liquor Notice how keen and cutting these on earth religiously for themselves or Scriptures: Rev. 2:1, the Church at anybody else. All who are saved are Ephesus; the Church of the Thessalonians, 2 Thess. 1:1; the Church at None are being saved by non-organ-Antioch, Acts 13:1; the Church at ized, they are not soul-savers, only Jerusalem. Acts 15:4; all these posi-proselyters to a dot. bills pending in Congress. Simply to

doctrine, "Upon this rock I will be a reaffirmation of the decision of my church" (Matt. 16:18). Christ a reaffirmation of the decision of my church" (Matt. 7:28), "They Supreme Court under present laws preached doctrine (Matt. 7:28), "They supreme Court under present laws preached at his doctrine," touching the transportation and decision of intercepting liquors, to the called penitents thus. "All who will were astonished at his doctrine." touching the transportation and decome out of the sects and never join "Paul filled Jerusalem with his doc-livery of intoxicating liquors, to the another sect come and take this seat." trine" (Acts 5:28). Doctrine saves effect that intoxicating liquors are ar-I shall see him again. I shall not He was a disorganizer, confused and (1 Tim 4:16). (See it.)

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one of the best physicians in all the country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored to the House Committee. The House Committee have agreed the wisting force, upon their request, to enable them to present their pleas to the House Committee. The House Committee have agreed the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, not as an ignored the wisting force, upon their country. He worked, to enable them to present their pleas to the House Committee. The House Committee have agreed the wisting force, upon their request, to enable them to present their pleas to the House Committee. The House Committee have agreed that the Sub-Country them to present their pleas to the House Committee. The House Committee have agreed that the Sub-Country them to present their pleas to the House Committee. The House Committee have agreed that the Sub-Country them to present their pleas to the House Committee. The House Committee have agreed that the Sub-Country them to hear

and fair manner.

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college training can equip them, are them, as it was said of their Master. taken out of the ministry and given "He laid down his life for the world."

a one-stringed instrument and sent forth to pipe unto the people, and if work to its God-given place she will they refuse to dance they are account-discover that the saving power of ed as ignorant or indifferent to the Christ will be in her message, and

enough to take these men out of the wise men to the manger at Bethlehem ministry and send them forth to urge with their gifts will direct the finanphilanthropic effort on the part of all cially prosperous to the Church with the people, but on every hand do we the gifts necessary to meet its every hear the cry for laborers, and that need. Nor will God allow any interprete harvest is ripe. If these enterest of the kingdom of his dear Son to prises are the work of the Church, suffer for either men or means.

The Church of to-day needs to have through laymen to represent these in Cod. thropic laymen to represent these in-terests and leave the God-chosen men Naples. Te in their God-appointed office of am-bassadors? The God-endowed layman can, with more grace and courage, appeal to his brethren and manipulate the financial interests of these philanthropic efforts than a man called of God to the one work of preaching Christ and him crucified to the saving of a sinning race from death and hell?

all the session that was given to anybody to represent Jesus Christ to lost
men. The session closes and the
humanity is too well known to need
philanthropic agents, not a few in
number, say that it was a most successful session, thousands of dollars
had been given to their interests but to these herighted proples and are

# Better Than Spanking

wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187.

South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother trouching this question. We have in structions. Send no money, but write her toof how God created the earth and all
day if your children trouble you in this way.

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can't help it. This treatment also cures adults
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by day or night.

SOME MORE THINGS TO THINK
ABOUT.

With bowed head and sad heart, for the most scholarly men in the last cenout of the four or five or more days tury. Now if it can be shown that the own of that eventful day when the of effort with two hundred or more contentions of these men are correct, French Assembly dethroned God and more homes, or homes with loved or creation in the first chapter of Generation and entertained in one hundred or creation in the first chapter of Generation had not entirely blown away.

Number six.

In writing this paper I am reminds bound by the cords of their own sin. School of thought in a perfectly frank and others, some of them of equal school of the fate of the fable: "As the story goes Jupiter, ness, yet no special effort to rescue Neptune and Minerva once contended hellbound humanity—not one soul

ship of Greece; she may have missionaries as numerous as Mormons in
the United States, and yet at the
but this philanthropic work must be
same time be as Christless as the religion of Athens, the philosophy of
Greece and the Mormons of Utah.
These philanthropic questions are
the dominant questions in the Church
to-day. Our best-equipped men of the
ministry, so far as mental power and
college training can equip them, are
the man are them as it was said of their Master

great needs of the Church.

If there were a surplus of preachers to declare "the unsearchable riches of Christ" it perhaps would be well stint. The same God who guided the wise men to the manger at Bethlehem

Naples, Texas

EVOLUTION VS. CREATION.

By Rev. W. P. Wilson

NUMBER SIX.

Having briefly referred to the five most dominant religions outside of It is not time lost to look through Christianity, three of these being notthe records of committees of public ed as Nature religions purely, and worship at the assembling of God's Confucianism, which, if really a reliministers and become acquainted with gion at all, is a worship of Confucius ministers and become acquainted with gion at all, is a worship of Confucius interests that dominate the body, personally and his wise sayings, for ——, D. D., represented this benevo-he never claimed to teach religion, lent object, and ——, D. D., represented that. Wednesday night was spent his life in trying to reform the given to an anniversary for this benevolent object and Thursday night to classed as a Nature religion, for the that, and so on through the session, reason that he claimed to be inspired, but we look in vain for one hour in and to have gotten his teachings all the ossesion that was given to any, through angelic messengers.

thad been given to their interests, but to these benighted peoples, and are the man conscious of his great comgradually leading them to the light. mission turns his steps homeward The postulate laid down in the first paper, on the basis that if Nature re-ligions were sufficient to meet the making does not cure children of bedng. There is a constitutional cause for trouble. Mrs. M. Summers. Box 187 needs of humanity, then revelation

In his earlier life he is not credited hair while still on all fours," and the with having shown any special pre-theory advanced here was, that it was cociousness in any direction. It is shed off on account of the sun's heat, well to note at the present point the being in a tropical climate. He has conditions of the times in which Dar- not gone but a few lines farther when 615 Wilson Building, Dallas, Texas

against the Church, as then constituted, or the beliefs of men who had re-

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### HANSFORD W. H. M. SOCIETY.

as a missionary society.

MRS. B. J. OSBORN,

Press Reporter.

### SOUTH ERVAY STREET SOCIETY.

the missionary society of the South met January 29. After reorganizing Ervay Street M. E. Church, South, was and the usual business, had devotion-held December 18. Mrs. E. W. Rose, the election of officers for the coming consecutive years.

Mrs. W. H. Potts: Fourth Vice- man. responding Secretary, Mrs. Chas. R. Moore: Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Cammack: re-elected Agent for the Missionary Voice, Mrs. Gillespie; Press Reporter, Mrs. J. W. Woodland.

Since the foreign and home mission—On last Monday the Woman's Home ary societies have merged into one Mission Society, at Lindale, held its for we realize that "in unity there is a splendid attendance and much instrength." Our new pastor, Rev. W. terest being manifested.
D. Thompson, is in full sympathy with Our retiring officers D. Thompson, is in full sympathy with Our retiring officers made their our work, hence with his co-operation yearly reports, which show that we HUNTINGTON W. H. M. SOCIETY, by the officers as the best in the histhe Ervay Street Society hopes to did a very fine work last year. The make this its banner year.

MRS. J. W. WOODLAND,

with renewed energy, and with the determination to make this year's reports exceed those of any previous year. We have a new pastor, Bro. J. laid for this year. The first Monday W. Pattison, with whom we are much in each month shall be set apart for pleased, and his most excellent wife a business session; the second Monday praise service followed by wars organized by Brother and Sister M. E. Pulley. The opening song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus;" our pastor read the second chapter of Proverbs; after which he opened with a prayer and praise service followed by the second Monday are much in each month shall be set apart for which he opened with a prayer and praise service followed by the second Monday are much in each month shall be set apart for which he opened with a prayer and praise service followed by the second Monday are much in each month shall be set apart for which he opened with a prayer and praise service followed by the second Monday are much in each month shall be set apart for which he opened with a prayer and praise service followed by the second Monday are much in each month shall be set apart for which he opened with a prayer and pleased. pleased, and his most excellent wife a business session; the second Mon-praise service followed by the open-bas already been a great help to our day we take up the local work; the society. At our business meeting in third Monday mission work:

Treasurer Foreign Department, Mrs. I. B. Grogan; Corresponding Secretary Home Department, Mrs. J. W. tary Home Department, Mrs. J. W.
Pattison: Corresponding Secretary The W. H. M. Society of the M. E. afternoon at 2 o'clock. This being Foreign Department, Miss Lulu Brow-Church, South, of Thorndale has just Huntington's first year to have a sta

planning and praying that the coming ed during Week of Prayer, \$6.65; val- er and Sister Pulley. He is getting year may be still better. Six hundred ue boxes sent Orphans' Home, \$76.40; the charge well in hand, and we think and twenty-two dollars and fifty cents money to Orphans' Home, \$2. At the he will be of very much help to our have been expended locally; \$244.31 last meeting in December the follow-society. Let all officers and memsent the Conference Treasurer; the ing officers were elected for the year: bers strive to make 1912 the most usefour circles have raised \$660.84; the President, Mrs. C. L. York; First ful year of our lives. A little extra birthday offerings amounted to about Vice-President, Mrs. Bertha soon increase our members and intersemes \$32.31; 300 visits were made to Daugherty; Third Vice-President, Mrs. est. O friends, God rules all the time, for \$42 sick and strangers; 144 gallons of Knox Bunting; Fourth Vice-President, everywhere, and we can but glory

The Woman's Home Mission Society of Hansfird, Texas, Amarillo District, Northwest Texas Conference, dispensed: the Thanksgiving Committee on January 21 and other texas tee reported grounds and all committees the Texas of the Conference of the Con riet, Northwest Texas Conference, tee reported groceries and clothing to five families, fuel to three families. following officers:

President, Mrs. T. E. Ward: First
Vice-President, Mrs. M. B. Wright:
Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. T. Deacon: Recording and Corresponding
Secretary, Mrs. A. F. Barkley: Treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Bailey: Press Reporter, Mrs. B. J. Osborn.

Let us all officers and remarks.

Recording Secretary.

### MILLSAP W. H. M. SOCIETY.

our faithful President for fourteen consecutive years, could not serve longer, hence the ordeal of choosing her successor was as trying to our society as the election of the President, Mrs. C. Hart: Second her successor was as trying to our society as the election of the President, Mrs. C. Hart: Second dents acting as Chairmen and each vice-President, Mrs. Sam Pedent of the United States of America is to the politicians of this realm.

Mrs. E. J. Reib was elected President, Mrs. T. A. Manning: Second Vice-President, Mrs. T. A. Manning: Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Hall: Press Reporterary, Mrs.

### LINDALE W. H. M. SOCIETY.

On last Monday the Woman's Home ciety we hope to accomplish results, first meeting in the new year, with

THORNDALE W. H. M. SOCIETY. Foreign Department, Miss Lulu Browder: Recording Secretary, Mrs. P. A. ended a very successful year's work to Darby: Agent of Voice, Mrs. E. M. The first meeting for the new year birson: Superintendent of Supplies, was held last Monday. Reports from committee to look after a parsonage Mrs. W. W. Paul; Press Reporter, the different officers were read, and With the help of God we hope to do a great work this year.

MRS. S. L. DAVIDSON, Press Reporter.

MRS. S. L. DAVIDSON, Press Report MARLIN W. H. M. SOCIETY.

portunities and responsibilities, let us committee decided it was cheaper to take advantage of them, and make buy improved property than to build the work. The Woman's Home Mission Societies this the greatest year of our work, and they bought a neat little home. ty of Marlin M. E. Church, South, in- We regret that all our Church women and partly furnished it. From the stalled the following officers at the are not interested in missionary work, first day of January to the 29th the January meeting. The impressive serveyet we are thankful for the twenty-committee had bought the parsonage ice was conducted by our pastor, Rev. five members we have enrolled, and made a payment on it, and had our J. W. Bergin.

Mrs. J. W. Spivey, who has been and prayers much can be accomplish, ably situated. Home is the place of Mrs. J. W. Spivey, who has been and prayers much can be accomplishably situated. Home is the place of the beloved President for the past ed for the Master. Under the efficient the highest joys: "be it ever so humfive years, again has that office: First leadership of our faithful President, ble, there is no place like home," and Vice-President, Mrs. S. H. Johnson: Mrs. C. L. York, who is entering upon we feel sure that Brother and Sister Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. C. Fer- her second year as President, and Pulley appreciate their home, for they guson: Third Vice-President, Mrs. B. Mrs. J. J. Elliott, as Recording Secretare all smiles, and seem to appreciate L. Linthieum: Fourth Vice-President

Mrs. E. L. Rasberry: Corresponding and delight in his service and praise:

Secretary, Mrs. T. M. Cave: Connectional Treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Elliott; deeply and feel deeply the things of Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. Fandle be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care

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MRS. E. L. RAMSEY. Press Reporter.

### WILLS POINT MISSIONARY SO-

\$67.03; balance on hand, \$36.70; we President, Mrs. W. B. Wynne; First bave sixty-six members, twenty-seven Vice-President, Mrs. Ellis Campbell: D. Let us all, officers and members, with the help of our Master, strive to make 1912 the banner year of our society. Let all pray that we may be awakened to a full sense of our duty as a missionary society.

Bave Sixty-six members, twenty-seven tithers, forty-eight subscribers to Missionary Vice-President, Mrs. Second Vice-President, Mrs. Kate Gilston our membership campaign, and also hope to do our part in the great forward movement.

MRS. J. H. BENNETT,

Bave Sixty-six members, twenty-seven Vice-President, Mrs. Ellis Campbell: Second Vice-President, Mrs. Second Vice-President eign Department, Mrs. I. N. Sewell; Treasurer Home Department, Miss Kirkie Mason; Treasurer Foreign De-OUTH ERVAY STREET SOCIETY. The Woman's Home Mission Societies of the South and the usual business, had devotion.

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ice and social meetings.

MRS. J. C. HALL, Box to Waco Orphanage 67 50 Corresponding Secretary. District parsonage 5 60 Given to needy ..... Expended on parsonage Expended on church ...... MRS. E. S. COLLIER, Press Superintendent.

make this its banner year.

MRS. J. W. WOODLAND,
Press Reporter

COUTS MEMORIAL SOCIETY.

The women of the missionary society of Courts Memorial M. E. Church,
South, Weatherford, Texas, have entered into the work of the year, 1912, with renewed energy, and with the de
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MRS. J. W. WOODLAND,
Press Reporter

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The Methodist ladies of Huntington,

Texas, met at the church Monday afternoon for the The Methodist ladies of Huntington,

December the following officers were fourth Monday mission study: the elected:

President, Mrs. E. A. Camp: First President and pastor, and we have deamd Second Vice-President, Mrs. Hattermined to render more valuable tie Hamill: Third Vice-President, Mrs. service this year. We are working M. B. Browder: Fourth Vice-President, and praying for greater things in our Mrs. A. D. Keaton: Treasurer Home Master's cause.

ANNA HILL,

Corresponding Secretary

L. B. Grogan: Corresponding officers were elected:

President, Mrs. M. E. Pulley: First Vice-President, Mrs. May Stew-ond Vice-President, Mrs. Clara Kimball: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Ola Herrington: Secretary, Mrs. Nettype B. Herring: The Corresponding Secretary of the business session. After all business matters were discussed, the following officers were elected:

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guson: Third Vice-President, Mrs. B. Mrs. J. J. Elliott, as Recording Secretary. Linthicum: Fourth Vice-President, tary, who is always present with the work of the good ladies. From Mrs. F. P. Nettles: Corresponding splendid minutes, we feel assured of Secretary. Mrs. F. M. Burkhead: Ready of January until the 29th the W. H. M. Society raised and paid cording Secretary. Mrs. J. H. Bennett:

The following is the report of 1911: out \$110.40, and we only live in a faults which appear of but little constitute. The following is the report of 1911: out \$110.40, and we have had sequence. You weigh them and think always be relied on, for relieving ferman for the planning and praying that the coming ed during Week of Prayer, \$6.05; valear may be still better. Six hundred up boxes sent Orphans' Home, \$76.40; the charge well in hand, and we think

Huntington, Texas.

### EXTRACTS FROM THE YEARLY REPORT OF MRS. C. B. BRYANT, TREASURER W. F. M. SOCIE. TY. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dallas District	\$1,653	6
McKinney District	583	63
Terrell District	710	6.
Greenville District	1,466	71
Sulphur Springs District	104	06
Gainesville District	489	51
Paris District	363	8
Bonham District	467	
Sherman District	845	95
Decatur District	314	85
Bowie District	83	26
Collected at Annual Confer		
ence	127	50
Amount forwarded from last		
year	1,306	65
Total	\$8,517	28
Disbursements:		
Dues	\$1,160	85
Conference expense fund	334	
Publication fund	90	
Retirement fund	45	00
Conference pledge	4,700	00
Scholarships	460	
Bible women	180	00
Week of Prayer	75	616
Scarritt endowment fund	66	66
Chinese sufferers	12	-
Life members	30	00
Honorary life member	100	00
Beds in institute colony	200	00
Scarritt scholarship	500	66
Jubilee offering	25	00
Oak Cliff day school	100	
Palance on hand	439	00
Total	\$8,517	28
The above report which co		
work for only ten months, fre		

1 to December 31, 1911, is regarded tory of the organization.

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Receipts for quarter ..... \$2,159 40

From last quarter .....

On hand	. \$	839	34
Itemized bank account:			
Dues		457	76
Minutes			
Deaconess school			
Permanent deaconess school		500	00
In bank		1 153	21
Less expense overdrawn			
reco espesso overtimas	_		-
In bank	. \$	839	34
Foreign Department:			
Receipts for this quarter	. 1	1.263	31
From last quarter			
	_		
Total		1.434	68
Disbursed		1.376	16
	_	.,	-
On hand	. \$	57	92
Itemized bank account:			
Conference expense	. \$	54	17
Minutes		3	75
_			-
In bank	. \$	57	92
Home Department in bank.	. \$	839	34
Foreign Department in bank			
_	_		_
Total in bank		897	26
Local work for quarter			
Home Department for quar		,,,,,	
ter		2.082	21
Foreign Department for quar		,,000	
ter		276	16
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Grand total for quarter		207	92
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MRS. H. G. TOWLE,

ERRING, dist parsonage, Rockwall, Texas, De-Secretary. cember 13, 1911, at 8 a. m., Mr. I. W. McWhirter, of Bailey, Texas, and Miss May Smith, of Wolfe City, Rev. C. W. Dennis officiating.

Joplin-Farrell. — At the Methodist parsonage, Rockwall, Texas, December 24, 1911, at 10 a. m., Mr. J. O. Joplin and Miss Mary Farrell, both of near Rockwall, Rev. C. W. Dennis officiating.

Neal-Philpott.—At the Methodist parsonage, Rockwall. Texas, Decem-ber 24, 1911, at 10:30 a. m., Mr. Joe Neal and Miss Callie Philpott, both of near Rockwall, Texas, Rev. C. W. Den-vis efficienting. nis officiating.

Spradley-Corry. — At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. J. F. Corry, Rockwall. Texas, December 27, 1911. at 6 p. m., Mr. Earnest W. Spradley, of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Miss Planche J. Corry, of Rockwall, Texas. Rev. C. W. Dennis officiating.

Walker-Cox.-At the Methodist par sonage, Rockwall, Texas, January 16, 1912, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. John Chester Walker and Miss Winiefred Chester Cox, both of Rockwall, Texas, Rev. C. W. Dennis officiating.

Walker-Austin.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. D. Austin. February 1, 1912, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. Claude Walker and Miss Cornelia Austin, both of Rockwall, Texas, Rev. C. W. Dennis officiating.

Trammel-Pierce. - At Valley Vie Union Church, February 1, 1912, Mr. James Trammel and Mrs. M. A. Pierce, Rev. Thomas Reece officiating.

Homrick-Carter.-At 3 o'clock, Sun day afternoon, February 4, 1912, Mr. Ben Homrick and Miss Mammie Carter, Rev. J. W. Cole officiating.

### BEAUMONT DISTRICT MISSION-ARY INSTITUTE.

The missionary institute of the Beaumont District was held at Roberts Avenue Church, Beaumont, Texas, January 23 to 25, inclusive. The opening sermon was preached by Bro. I. M. Bryce Tuesday evening on "The 'Atonement." It was a great sermon, and the institute by a unant mous vote requested Brother Bryce to furnish the manuscript to the Southern Methodist Review for publication.

On Wednesday morning at 8:30 the presiding elder, Dr. E. W. Solomon, called the house to order and conducted the devotional services. The roll 799 25 was called, all pastors were present, except three. J. R. Murray was elect-\$2,958 65 ed Secretary. The program that had previously been prepared was carried out in full. The following brethren preached during the session: Bryce, J. A. Moody, J. L. Red, G. W. Riley and W. J. Johnson, all of which . was of a high order. The institute was a great success in every respect, out all members were made sad by the death of Sister Long, wife of Bro. W. H. Long, our pastor at Anderson Thursday morning at her home, one block from the church. The funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon by Bres. Power and W. J. Johnson. The following resolution was passed by the institute:

Resolved, That we extend our un-eigned sympathy to our good Broth-W. H. Long on the death of his beloved wife, and recommend the same comfort in Christ that he has so frequently extended to others. Signed: J. A. Moody and G. W

Riley, committee.

J. R. MURRAY, Secretary.

### Terrible Picture of Suffering

Clinton, Ky .- Mrs. M. C. McElroy, n a letter from Clinton, writes: "For six years, I was a sufferer from female troubles. I could not eat, and could not stand on my feet, without suffering great pain. Three of the est doctors in the State said I was n a critical condition, and going lown hill. I lost hope. After using Cardui a week, I began to improve.

## Our Texas Missionary Campaign

HOME MISSION SPECIAL.

By Rev. John M. Moore, D. D., Secretary of Home Missions.

Southern Methodism raised 87 per cent of its assessment for foreign missions last year and gave an additional special of \$106,087. This same Southern Methodism raised only 80 per cent of its assessment for the home missions that are under the care and direction of the Nashville office and not one cent additional in the foreign department, but wonders why Southern Methodists forgot, neg-why Southern Methodists forgot, neg-w

Treceived. The Home Scretary rejoices in the good fortune of the foreign department, but wonders shy Southern Methodiats forgot neglected or Ignored the chains of the foreign foreign of the chains of the cause their attention was not called to the matter? All right.

Attention! The home department was a second to the matter? All right.

Attention! The home department was a second to the assessment, or a debt. The southern of the foreign foreign that specials for home must have glow they seen in addition to the assessment, or a debt. The southern of the sound was sound be as legitimate and as popular as for foreign missions, ball shay authorized specials for home missions would be as legitimate and as popular as for foreign missions, link May authorized specials for the foreign foreign the speciality commissioned parties, but \$1000 must be raised through the Nanhville office. Of the fisson above month to make the specially commissioned parties, but \$1000 must be raised through the Nanhville office. Of the fisson above month the negroes, \$1500 for work among miners, \$500 for work among month the regrees, \$1500 for work among miners, \$500 for work among month the regrees, \$1500 for work among month the regrees, \$1500 for work among miners, \$500 for work among miners, \$500 for work among month the regrees, \$1500 for work among miners, \$500 for work among m

way, Nashville, Tennessee, or the Sectians not received retary of the Home Department, at tary at once. the same address, will be glad to acknowledge receipt of contributions of

# RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT TO

Our mother in Israel is gone, and we feel like crying out with the lymet the running expenses, and we read funds to repair and improve the posalmist, "We are indeed bereft!" For a quarter of a century this dear woman was President of our Woman's Hore filled the office we can all testify. She was one of the few remaining charter members of our Woman's Home Mission Society, in which she was always a faithful worker; indeed, she was our leader and guide in all Church work. She has fought a good fight and received the plaufit, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." We thank God for this consecrated, Christian life, which was such an inspiration to the younger women of the Church. Therefore, as a united missionary society, we resulted.

First, That in the death of Mrs. M.

Fir

grandchildren, whose hearts are torn and his wife and son. with grief, and to them we would say:

our memorial book.

MRS. M. A. ALLEN,

The Orphanage is greatly in need of funds, and the pastors will do us sessments at their earliest convent of Terrell, Texas.

Our mother in Israel is gone, and one of the meeting of the North Texas Conference from Feb. 22 inc. otherwise we will be greatly decing will be held at Please change the notice of the meeting of the North Texas Conference from Feb. 22 inc. otherwise we will be greatly decing will be held at Publishing House.

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We embarrassed. The assessments bare-2 p. m. We HILL.

First, That in the death of Mrs. M.
A. Allen we sustain a very great loss, which will be sorely felt.
Second, That we will endeavor to follow the beautiful example she left tus, and will put forth our best efforts to carry on this missionary work, which was so dear to her heart.
Third, That we extend our tender, loving sympathy to her children and grandchildren, whose hearts are torn and his wife and son.

he will soon have more than this one ready for occupancy.

The good people of Prunner Church are good people of Brunner Church (a myet able to do much work (

the Church right well, and the Church is taking hold of him, and, from the "Why should your tears roll down, Or your heart be sorely riven; signs that I see, evidently there will be a good year's work done. This continued cold weather gave us colds, and we have kept indoors pretty close since conference. Also Mrs. Shook is some conference. Also Mrs. Shook is since conference will meet the feellowing committees are appointed: License.—W. A. Stuckey, C. W. Dennis, sydney Bass.

The Terrell District Conference will meet to opening sermon will be preached by Rev. The following committees are appointed: License.—W. A. Stuckey, C. W. Dennis, sydney Bass.

Orders.—T. J. Beckham, M. H. Read, W. B. Douglass. Admission.—C. Pugsley, J. D. Hudgens. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. M. L. HAMILTON, Houston, Texas.

Cleburne District—Second Round.

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Loshua, at Egan, Feb. 17, 18,

Borne, Mrs. W. H. Ingram, Mrs. T. P. Ware, and Mrs. A. H. Ables.

By SATURDAY.

As recently announced in these columns, we have changed our mailing hours so as to make the Advocate reach the homes of all our readers not later than Saturday. We would be glad to hear from any on our list who fail to receive the paper by that day.

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Grandview Cir., at Fairview, April 6 and 3:30

Alvarado, March 16, 17,

Loyding St., 7:30 p. m., Feb. 25,

Grandview Cir., at Fairview, April 6, 17,

Grandview Cir., at Fairview, April 7, 8,

Grandview Cir., at Green B., March 2, 3,

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### IMPORTANCE NOTICE.

Proper blanks for reports have been mailed to all the brethren serving missions in the North Texas Conference, and if any brother has not received his let him notify the Secre-C. W. DENNIS, Sec Rockwall, Texas.

### Brother Thomas is taking hold of DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Cleburne District-Second Round

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type
will be used.

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is in-tended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

### AGENTS WANTED.

FRATERNAL SOLICITORS wanted by Southern Benevolent League. Accident, Total Disability, Old Age, Death Benefits, Good openings for good men and women. TOM C. SWOPE, National President, Houston, Texas.

Dublin District—Second Round.
Harbin and Green's Creek, at H., Mar. 9, Dublin, March 10, 11.
Comanche Cir., at Cottonwood, March 15.
Hassie, at Harmony, March 16.
Comanche Sta., March 17, 18.
Gustine, at Energy, March 23, 24.
Stephenville Cir., Sylvan, March 30, 31.
Stephenville Sta., March 30, April 1.
DeLeon Cir., at Morton's C. April 6.
DeLeon Sta., April 7, 8.
Bunyan, at Owen's C., April 12.
Huckabay, at H., April 13, 14.
Gorman, April 20, 21.
Duffan, at Plainview, April 26.
Iredell, April 27, 28.
Hico, April 28, 29.
Carlton, at Spurlin, May 4, 5.
Tolar and Lipan, at Lipan, May 9,
Bluffdale, at Papluxie, May 11, 12.
Pervis, at Shiloh, May 16.
Proctor, at Graham C., May 17, 18.
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

# El Paso District-Second Round

El Paso District—Second Round.
Lordsburg, Feb. 4, 5.
Las Cruces, Feb. 11, 12.
La Mesa, Feb. 18, 19.
El Paso, Trinity, Feb. 25, 26.
El Paso, Highland Park, Feb. 28, 29.
Alamogordo, March 3, 4.
Sanderson, March 10, 11.
Alpine, March 17, 18.
Marfa, March 24, 25.
Clint, March 24, 25.
Clint, March 31, Sierra Blanco, April 14, 15.
District, Conference, will be held at Taix District Conference will be held at Trinity El Paso, April 18-21. Opening sermon Wednesday evening, April 17, by Hubert M. Smith. J. ALLEN RAY, P. E.

# Waxabachie District-Second Round.

Palmer, at Alamo, March 2, 3, Waxahachie, March 3, 4, Trumbull, at Bluff Springs, March 9, 10, Trumbull, at Bluff Springs, March 9
Ferris, March 10, 11.
Funis, March 17, 18.
Mansfield, March 24, 25.
Forreston, at Avalon, March 30, 31.
Middothian, April 6, 7.
Red Oak, at Boyce, April 13, 14.
Bardwell, at —, April 20, 21.
Italy, April 27, 28.
Miltord, at Derrs, April 27, 28.
Britton, at Webb, May 4, 5.
Maspearl, at Auburn, May 11, 12.
Ovilla, at Onward, May 18, 19.
Bethel, May 25, 26.
The District Contoconce will meet

The District Contesence will meet at Feris, April 23, at 9 a. m.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

### Waco District-Second Round.

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Elm Street, Feb. 25, 11 a. m.

Morrow Street, Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Ricsel, at Battle, March 2, 3.

Whitney, March 4.

Bosoneville, at B., March 9, 10.

Aquilla, at Ross, March 16, 17.

West, at West, March 17, 18.

Lorena, at Oak Grove, March 23, 24.

Mt. Calm, March 30, 31.

Bruceville & Eddy, at Eddy, April 6, 7.

Clay Street, April 9.

Mart, April 10.

Hewitt, at Stanford, April 13, 14.

Herring Avenue, April 14, 7:30 p. m.

Austin Avenue, April 18.

China, at Cayote, April 20, 21.

Fifth Street, April 22.

W. B. ANDREWS, P. 1

Weatherford District-Second Round. Conts Memorial, Feb. 11-13, Weatherford, First Ch., Feb. 11, 12, Weatherford, First Ch., Feb. 11, 12, Thurber, at T., Feb. 18, 19, Gordon, at Mt. Zion, Feb. 20, Santo, at Brazos, Feb. 21, Graham, at G., Feb. 25, 26, Graham Cir., at Salem, Feb. 28, Eliasville, at Chandler, March 2, 3, Aledo, at Anneta, March 9, 10, Millsap, at Willow Pond, March 13, Loving, at Farmer, March 16, 17,

### MISCELLANEOUS.

AGENTS WANTED—Exclusive territory, Good chance to build up permanent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound Feather Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Preight on all periods. New feathers. Best ticking. Satisfaction guaranteed TURNER & CORNWELL, Feather Dealers, Dept. 36, Charlotte, N. C. Our reference: Commercial National Bank.

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED — Splendle assume asserted right man to act as our representative the learning our business thoroughly by mail. For our experience unnecessary. All we require is hon-city, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a control of the control of the control of the control of the series. This

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Rede, 87, and 83 per 15. Write for my mating and
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RVESE, Washimun, Texas,

SEED CORN—Plant the best and highest-yielding corn that grows. Send at once for free corn book giving description, proof and prices. E. D. ROB-ERTS, Corn Specialist, Red Oak, Iowa.

### U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

TO BE HELD MARCH 13, 1912:

Assistant, leokideeper, civil engineer, forest assistant, leokideeper, civil engineer, forest assistant examiner; compet transferrer and engraver; assistant examiner; computer transferrer and engraver; assistant examiner; computer engineer, topographic, forest assistant; junior engineer engineer, topographic, forest assistant; junior engineer transes; kindegarten bencher matror; postal cherk; civil engineer student, local and assistant inspector of bullers; local and assistant inspector of bullers; local and assistant inspector of the forest property of the forest property of the forest property and the forest property can be a superior of computer; tunior engineer (assistant cherver; cadet engineer; civil engineer (assistant civil engineer and draftsman; fish entirels; trained marse.

RAHAWAY MAIL CLERK EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD MAY 4, 1912.

and application should be made for forms 1407 and 1914.

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and application should be made for focus 1307 and 204.

The Commission has been unable to supply the demand for male stenographers and typewriters, especially at Washington, P. C. Young men who are stilling to accept appointment at entrance salary of \$40 to \$500 per annum have excellent opportunities of appointment. Advancement of capable appointers is reasonably rapid. The Government services offers a desirable field to bright and ambitious For information in regard to these positions apply to H. A. LECHE, Secretary Tenth Chil Service District, I. S. Custom House, New Orleans, La.

Oiney, at O., March 17, 18.

New Castle, at Union Hill, March 19, Azle, at Silver Creek, March 24, 25.

Springtown, at Goshen, March 30, 31.

Whitt, at Poolville, April 7, 8.

Graford, at Gran, April 14, 15.

Mineral Wells, M. W., April 21, 22.

Weatherford Cir., Godfreys Ch., April 27, 28.

Missionary Institute, Tuesday, April 23.

District Conference, Wednesday, April 24.

Open both dates at 9 a. m., Couts Memorial Church, Weatherford. District Course of the Course

Paris District-Second Round Clarksville Station, Feb. 24, 25, Bagwell Miss., at Liberty, March 2, 3, Centenary, March 9, 10, Blossom, March 10, 11, Clarksville Miss., at Union, March 16, 17, Deport Sta., March 23, 24, Bonham Street, March 24, 25, Woodland and K., at K., March 30, 31, Pattonville, at Shedy G., April 6, 7, Paris Cir., at May 19, 20.
Lamar Ave., May 19, 20.
Cunningham Miss., May 25, 20.
The District Conference will meet at V
April 16, at 2 p. m. The opening sermior
Le preached by Rev. A. F. Hendrix.
W. F. BRYAN, P.

Cisco District—Second Round.
Ranger, at Pleasant Grove, Feb. 10, 11.
Eciian, at Harpersville, March 16, 17.
Breckenridge, Feb. 17, 18.
Wavland, at Gunsicht, 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 30, 31.
Piomeer, April 6, 7.
Rising Star, April 13, 14.
Sipe Springs, April 20, 21.
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Cisco Cir., May 4, 5.
Carhon, May 11, 12.
Delevates to District Conference will be elected this round.

C. E. LINDSEY, P. E. Cisco District-Second Round

Jacksonville District-First Round. Jacksonville District—First Round.
Cushing, at Pine Grove, Feb. 10, 11.
Rusk, Feb. 14.
Frankston, 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, March 16, 17.
Centenary, March 17.
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Grace Church, March 17.
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### A WILD SCHEME.

H. G. H.

January 19 proposes a new newspaper "run for the specific purpose of disseminating Church information." He wants this paper to be sent to all the officials of our Church free. I have all along had a notion that all of our present Church papers were largely for the above named purpose. He may hit the nail on the head by clearing the first and the same of the saving the "officials" are the ones only cne child, Sister M. J. McDonald. ly saying the "officials" are the ones who should have this paper free. Hard

He wants our connectional officers-Bishops chiefly—to become known throughout the connection. Hymn books, Disciplines, all our papers have

Seventy-five thousand of these officials-all getting the paper free. But who is to pay for this free paper to all our officials? He tells us-let the presiding elders do it-stand good for it—about three hundred presiding elders in our Church. Now wouldn't beloveds kick out of the traces A good way to get rid of some of them. He must either pay the bill, or see that it is paid. Good! It would only take about \$300 annually from each beloved. Any man with one eye can see how easy it would be.
But the writer takes the wind out

of our sails by saying, "Let the Bishops edit the paper." Wou'dn't that be a stunning corps of editors?

But listen again. He says: "The managers of this paper might be composed of all the connectional officers elected by the General Conference." There, now, you have it. Why, these connectional officers are all salaried and the printers could collect from them weekly-if they could catch

But the writer doubles back on him-

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany allorders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

more suffering, and all will be peace ALLEN.—At the home of her son-and gladness. God only puts his pat-in-law, S. J. Bass, Terrell, Texas, at terns in this world for awhile, for 3 o'clock, on the morning of January this woman truly lived a life of examples, and to know her was to love 24, 1912, Mrs. M. A. Allen passed to her. Her father, husband and five sis- ber home in heaven. Sister Allen was ters and three brothers were at her born in Iredell County, North Carobedside in her last hours.

of this notice, was born and reared er, of North Carolina, and sister of WATTS .- M. W. Watts, the subject at the family home in Lafayette Coun- General W. F. Tucker, a distinguished ty, Mississippi, July 15, 1855; moved officer in the Confederate Army, and with his family to Texas in 1894, and a prominent jurist in the State of lived in and about Temple until 1911. Mississippi. On November 4, 1846. when he moved to the vicinity of she was happily married to Rev. A. C. Martha, Jackson County, Oklahoms. Allen, D. D., who died January 19, Brother Watts professed religion in 1889, and was a member of the North early life and joined the Baptist Texas Conference at the time of his Church, for convenience, but in 1891 death. Sister Allen was the mother joined the Church of his choice, the of seven children—three sons and four Methodist, and remained a consistent daughters—namely, Rev. J. R. Allen, Methodist, and remained a consistent daughters—namely, Rev. J. R. Allen, member to the end, which came on D. D., of Georgetown, Texas; Hon. W. January 27, 1912, as the result of H. Allen, of Dallas, Texas; Thomas many months' affliction. His faith T. Allen, who died in young manhood; was strong, his hope bright and his wife, two sons and noble daughter. S. J. Bass, of Terrell, Texas; Mrs. who remain, know he made full as Charles Crutchfield, of Hope, Arkan-surance of faith. They know where surance of faith. and loved ones rejoice in the complete with her family in 1874. At the death rest of him whose long months of partient pain had their perfect work. It tient pain had their perfect work. It her son-in-law (Rev. R. M. Powers). was a means of grace to the commun-ity to have such a man live, even so she lived till the time of her death. short awhile, and die among us. W. L. ANDERSON.

H. G. H.

WILBURN. — Mrs. Mildred Cathe-metrical; to this was added refineA writer in Nashville Advocate of rine Wilbourn (nee Harless) was born ment and culture—with a love for
January 19 proposes a new newspaper in Madison County, Alabama, March knowledge, she read the best literaonly one child, Sister M. J. McDonald, ficient. To the poor and suffering she who is a widow and with whom Moth- was truly an angel of mercy, and, like who is a widow and with whom Mother Wilbourn has lived for these thirtyfour years, falling asleep in Jesus at
Bovina, Texas, January 26, 1912.
Mother Wilbourn was a true friend to the organization of the first Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society in the
all, and made a specialty of ministers town of Terrell, and for twenty-five of any denomination, holding in high years was its President, and was esteem the heralds of the cross. I, as Honorary President at the time of her ber pastor, with a concourse of friends, laid her body to rest in the Bovina Cemetery, at 11 a.m., January she was Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Department of the North Texas Conference. She was divided by all who knew her, and was loved by all who knew her, and was

congregation. Frances Orlena Thrash was born near Selma, Alabama, August 17, 1839; moved to Texas in 1845, and lived at Auburn and near Alvarado from 1852. She was married to L. B. Blair, November 10, 1859. She leaves one son, Luther B. Blair, and two daughters, Mrs. Euda Cowan and Mrs. Amanda Blair. She lived with her son and his wife, both of them caring for her wants constantly. Whenever she could attend Church she enjoyed the worship. She was ments for the other claims be held in abeyance for at least awhile." Now beat that as a financial scheme.

No doubt the writer in the Nash-ville Advocate is a good meaning brother—but he knows nothing in the wide world about newspaper business.

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A FRIEND. lina, June 20, 1825, lacking but a few months of being 87 years of age. She was the daughter of Capt. T. L. Tuckance of faith. They know where sas, and Minnie, who died in child-find him. His surviving brother hood. Sister Allen came to Texas She was a great woman in the truest sense—by nature endowed with a strong intellect, well poised, and symwidowed daughter and seven grandchildren, for whom Mother Wilbourn
so often prayed, and may they every
one make ready as she did for the
meeting over yonder. Her pastor,
JOHN A. WALLACE.

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loved by all who knew her, and was
a benediction to all who came in contact with her noble life. As a Christian her beautiful character was as
resplendent as a cloudless morning.
About twelve months ago she had a
stroke of paralysis, which measurably stroke of paralysis, which measurably BLAIR. — From her conversion in early girlhood until her death, January 3, 1912, over half a century, Sister Blair was a member of the M. E. Church, South, at Alvarado; her entire Christian life being spent in one congregation. Frances Orlena Thrash was born near Selma, Alabama, Auwas her pastor, and her husband my

Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or women in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, lion women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratifude accorded him by wom

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of her boys and called them to be

sympathetic and helpful wife and praying for me. Farewell, grandma mother. She leaves a husband and but not forever; tell all who have three little ones, with relatives and gone before that we are on our way, friends to mourn their loss, but we Bereft ones, look up and trust in Him mourn not as those who have no hope, who said, "I am the resurrection and We have the assurance that she has the life."

C. E. JAMESON. ne to be with God, and that faith fulness to him will bring us some day to that same place of eternal bliss, where heartaches, pains and parting never come. J. F. LUKER.

McDONALD.-Rhoda Elizabeth Mc-

RAIFORD.-Mrs. R. W. Raiford was ministers of his everlasting gospel, born in Hempstead County, Arkansas and no wonder they can preach. She died in great peace. It seems that we can ill afford to lose her from this and was reared to womanhood in the same county in which she was born. we can ill afford to lose her from this and was reared to womanhood in the world, but we know that heaven is same county in which she was born. made richer, and that she is just over At the age of eighteen she gave her there awaiting our coming. So we heart to God and united with the bow in submission to the will of Him Methodist Church, and lived a consewho doeth all things best, and pray crated Christian till her death in Octata the same kind providence that tober, 1911, at Jayton, Texas. She was so real to her may keep the was married to R. W. Raiford Sentem. was so real to her may keep the was married to R. W. Raiford, Septem-loved ones to the end. ber 20, 1865. To this union were loved ones to the end.

J. FRANK LUKER. ber 20, 1865. To this union were born eight children, two of whom pre J. FRANK LUKER.

WILLIAMS.—Mrs. Rachel Williams (nee Townsend) was born March 12, 1889; called from this life to the home above December 6, 1911. Sister Williams was a daughter of Brother and Sister R. E. Townsend, of the Barnes' Chapel community. She was trained for the kingdom; converted when thirteen years of age; joined the M. E. Church, South, and was true to its every vow. She was an lobedient, dutiful child, patient and loving in her young life, and a tender, sympathetic and helpful wife and praying for me. Farewell, grandma.

MORRISON.—Rev. S. T. Morrison was born December 8, 1848; married Miss Tempy Lancaster, August 14 1872. To this union ten children wer-born of whom only three are left wit McDoNALD.—Rhoda Elizabeth McDonald was born July 21, 1893, at mother to mourn their less of this
Smithfield. She was the second daughgood Christian husband and father
ter of J. B. and Mrs. M. A. McDonald. Brother Morrison was a faithful local
The family moved to Fort Worth, preacher in the M. E. Church, South
January 21, 1901, where Miss Rhoda for more than fifteen years. He was
was fatally burned by accident Frione of the truest local preachers the
day afternoon, January 19, 1912, and
writer ever knew; a loyal member of
peacefully fell asleep the following Polk Street Methodist Church, and alMonday morning at 2:30. She was ways on duty when his health would
converted and loined McKinley Ave. Permit, He was true to his wife, loyconverted and joined McKinley Ave. permit. He was true to his wife, lov-nue Methodist Church, South, about ed his children and faithful to his four years ago. From early childhood friends. He possessed a spirit of good she was a regular attendant upon will for every one and made many Sunday-school. When very small she friends. He was always mindful of was awarded a prize by the superinthe interest of others, never forgetting tendent of the Sunday-school at Shady his fellowmen. His last days were Grove, near Smithfield, for reciting full of peace and calmer and sweeter the most verses of Scripture. Gifted did his spirit become until the gates in voice and song she was the leader of life were lifted that let the worn-of the Epworth League choir for three out sufferer into eternal spring-tide

JOLLEY.—Joseph A. Jolley, son of corps: was captured at Arkansas post,
Brother and Sister A. B. Jolley, was then carried to Camp Butler, Illinois,
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CAREY .- Jacob C. Carey, the subject of this sketch, was born in Efand vicarious a Christian wife as God ever gave to bless the lot of man, and one precious little girl of about five summers. In addition to these, three broken-hearted sisters and a faithful and untiring brother stood with bowed plary Christian life. Converted when a child, he at an early age became a member of the Methodist Episcopal active and deeply interested member. Church, South, and remained a faithful and loyal member until his death. At the age of sixteen she came with the belonged to the official family of the Church, and for several years has been a loyal steward, rendering efficient and valuable service. His life was married to Wilson Dabney Sims. Is and manly virtues that go to make up a robust, stalwart, Christian manhood. In the words of his rick Whitfield—all members of the father-in-law, Dr. I. W. Clark, of the North Texas Conference, it may be said, "That he was a 'manly man."

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L'AMBDIN.—Susan Lambdin (Aunt Sue she was to a numerous coterie of friends) was born in Wheeling, Virtues the spring of 1880 she was born in Wheeling, Virtues the spring of 1880 she was born in Wheeling, Virtues, and there spent her girlhood, and there education. She came to Waco, Texas, with her father, who was a pioneer preacher, in 1857, and there spent the rest of her life She father-in-law, Dr. I. W. Clark, of the Methodist Church, and have a place was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when about twenty-on-said, "That he was a 'manly man."

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His character stands out as a monument of purity, needing from men no encomiums, other than those garlands already wreathed about his brow. Of him it may be said, "The love of truth beat with his blood, and all things high came easy to him." Indeed, his life was gentle, and the elements of righteousness, justice, mercy and love, so mixed in him that "Nature might stand up and say to all the world. This was a man?" No father could have been more devoted to his wife and child than leach C. Carey. His home was a sa-leach C. Carey. His home was a s and no husband could have been more devoted to his wife and child than Jacob C. Carey. His home was a saand no husband could have been more devoted to his wife and child than circles. Just a short while before her Jacob C. Carey. His home was a sacred trysting-place for happy hearts, all the past of her life, and said to to the human race. A near relative her pastor: "If I have ever said any stated the opinion of many when she her pastor: "If I have ever said any said, "She is the best woman I ever of his grief-stricken wife, "It was an Eden on earth." But, alas! he was stricken down by the grim reaper in the morning of his manhood. He place in the Church so they can be tall gates hers must have been a case could not get up, but wearied and them to forgive me, and I went is ever perfected this side the celested of the unequal struggle against her loving ones follow her desires ed that charity that "beareth all an unconquerable disease he smiled at they will all meet some sweet day things, believeth all things." To her his wife and baby and, "Like one who where our Master has gone to prepare things, endureth all things." wraps the drapery of his couch a place for us. about him, lies down to pleasant J

calm and without a struggle she passed from the realm of the living. Since she has left us such a bright testion of Mr. W. J. Scott, died at the home mony, may we not confidently expect to meet her when we come into our heavenly home, "the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." born in Washington Parish, Louisiana, Yes, let us look, by faith, through dark clouds of this world, and renew our strength, and press onward to ward the goal of a successful Christian life. May, in the last day, hers be a whole family reunited for vast eternity. Her pastor, EUSTACE P. SWINDALL.

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LAWRENCE L. COHEN.

BECKETT. — Ollie Mae Beckett wife of Dr. G. A. Beckett, daughter of Brother and Sister Jno. T. Cummins, was born November 1, 1882, in Harrisson County, Kentucky. She was married in February, 1906. Last year she came to Texas with her parents in hope of better health in this climate. This, however, did not come and so death claimed her January 28, 1912. Some weeks before her death she made a public profession of faith in Jesus as her own, and I received her into the M. E. Church, South. During her sickness she was patient and often spoke of her departure, and of those she has left us such a bright testification.

be a whole family reunited for vast 1889, making their home with their scn-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seiders, who took great delight in ministering to her wants in the evening of her days. She was a life-long Christian and Methodist—a woman of rare attainments in the divine life. With her, gravitation was ever heavenward—she "dwelt in the secret place of the Most High." In her younger days she took great interest in the Church; it was her meat and drink to do the will of God. She was quite an inspiration to the writer in his early ministry, and a benediction to all about her, until enfeebled by age and sickness, and was then much alone with God. Her beautiful Christian life and abiding faith in God are a priceless legacy to her friends and family, more precious than gold. The funeral service was held at Pepatre. While we can't always understand why and how it is, that these precious little flowers are plucked when they just begin to bloom, but God knows, and doeth all things well. Little Cleo was a sweet the pastor, little girl—one that all the pastor, little cleo was a sweet and bright little girl—one that all the pastor, little cleo was a sweet to pay their last earthly tribute to the departed. While we can't always understand why and how it is, that these precious little flowers are plucked when they just begin to bloom, but God knows, and doeth all things well. Little Cleo was a sweet and bright little girl—one that all loved—and while there is a vacant place in the home that cannot be fill-tended by sympathizing friends. The ministering to her wants in the even-visited the home of Brother and Sis-

SIMS. — Evelyn Whitfield Sims, HARRELL.—Pollie Velma Harreli youngest daughter of John and Mary was born December 28, 1890, in War-HARRELL .- Pollie Velma Harrell fingham County, Illinois, July 10, 1869 L. Whitfield, was born in Clark County, Tennessee: moved with and, after a lingering illness, extending over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain, he passing over two months of intense suffering and irremediable pain and irremedi ed away at his home in Whitesboro, fact that she was a very frail child sisters, two brothers and a step-moth-danuary 9, 1912, surrounded by his untiring and devoted loved ones. He was quietly and gently laid to rest in the city cemetery. He leaves to mourn his untimely death as devoted and vicerious of Christian wife as God and education she was under the direction of our much revered Doctor Rivers home." The angels called our Pollie. who manifested a peculiar personal and tore her from our sight, and now interest in her. She was converted when about fourteen years old, and for forty-eight years she was without up, and who was loved so well, although we know her spirit rests now him a last farewell. Of the deceased it may be said that his was an exemplary Christian life. Converted when a child, he at an early are become a

pastor and every member of his family she was more than a friend. To

BRYANT.-The death angel has Rev. A. E. Carraway, and largely at place in the nome that cannot be filtereded by sympathizing friends. The ed and will always be a broken chain body was shipped for interment at here on earth, but, dear family, so Scottsville, the Machpelah of the large live that you can make an unscott connection. "Blessed are the broken circle around the throne of dead which die in the Lord from God, and, as David said, "My child henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that cannot come to me, but I can go to they may rest from their labors."

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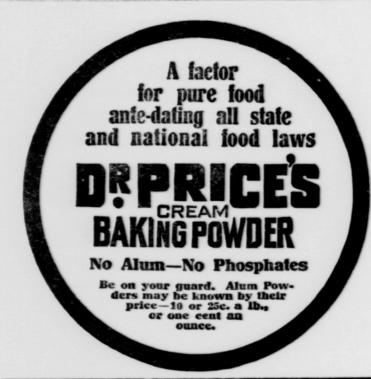
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have begun now, and so has the cam- gladly.

President Hyer spent last Sunday with the good people of Travis Street, Sherman, Bro. J. L. Morris, pastor. He has not returned at this writing, but there is no doubt but that both Dr. Hyer and the people of Sherman. Dr. Hyer and the people of Sherman had a splendid time. Sherman is pre-paring for a campaign worthy of her last week, is a gift from a nonagena-rion. Eventher, Purcher Purcher and Presserved. people, and the cause of Methodism.

### A SACRIFICING SPIRIT.

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I will pay my subscription if I am forced to go without a hat and wear my old clothes. I have means to meet more than two years, if five bales of cotton don't get burned before I sell; if they do, I can meet this year's now, and live by strict economy. I am seventy years old, crippled in right arm, having been broken three times and of very little use. God gave me all I have. He has called husband and both my children "home," hence I give him all I have and patiently wait his call to meet my loved ones. Yours in Christian love, when they are dead. Here are some when they are dead. Here are some

My visit to Clarksville was repaid place a memorial tablet in the recepby \$2100 being pledged for the Unition hall of the dornitory to the memoristy. Of this amount, Bro. Clarory of one's name, or any loved one; ence Flacker, a prosperous business \$5000 will put a memorial tablet, or man, gave \$1000, and Brother Bryant endow a scholarship, in the main adgave \$500. There are others there ministration building: \$25,000 supplewho promised to assist, and who, no mented by certain endowment funds, doubt, will in the near future. The will name and endow a chair in the hospitality of Clarksville makes it University. What a splendid way to one of the most agreeable places in erect a monument! Fifty thousand the State to visit. You are given the to \$100,000 will name one of the beauglad hand on every side; they never tiful buildings for the donor or donors forget you there, and when you leave or it may be named for a loved one. forget you there, and when you leave or it may be named for a loved one you want to go again. This is the as well. This is the greatest opporhome of the old McKenzie College, tunity our Texas people have ever and somehow you feel that the spirit had to show their spirit of benevo-of the self-sacrificing old "marster," lence and consecration to God. If who did such great things for educa- they have not done it in the past, pertion in the early days in Texas, is still haps the great incentive has not been

The first Sunday in this month was to talk a matter of this kind over with spent at Gainesville. I preached for one of the Commissioners, they have Dr. Pierce in the morning and Brothbut to let this thought be known. er Roach at night. The cold day prevented as large hearing as under other circumstances might have been given, but the interest in our work is general in Gainesville, and I do not question but that this good town will great day for the little city of Minester largely and the Southern Wether largely and the Southern Weth give largely to the Southern Metho-ola and the Southern Methodist Uni-dist University. Brother Roach's con-sity. Brother Ingram is as proud of gregation gave about \$500, having pre- his congregation as any pastor can viously subscribed some. Dr. Pierce's be. Southern Methodist University congregation will give largely to our has high favor with him and his peo-institution—a number of subscriptions ple. This is his first year there, but having been made. I will not find in his predecessor, Brother McLarty, the State heartier co-operation from with a prophet's eye, had foreseen the preachers than I received in conditions, and had cleared the way Gainesville. The presiding elder laid for progress. It so bappened that Gainesville. The presiding elder laid for progress. It so happened that himself out to help me, and Dr. Brother McClure finished up one campierce simply gave me his time with paign on Friday, and found himself out reserve. Brother Roach could without a date for last Sunday, and too much for the cause, all of concluded that he would take a new

Well, the good weather seems to which was rendered graciously and

"hay is made while the sun shines visited Electra, Nocona and Myra. At now." Let each day be a day of proeach of these places I spoke in the interest of the University, and privately talked to our brethren about the work. The measure and the most

rian. Brother Burgher has always been a liberal giver to the interests of the Church, and this gift comes as no surprise from him. His interests

NOTES FROM BROTHER BARTON. Ways money can be used for the glory COMMISSIONER FOR NORTH of God. One thousand will build, fur-TEXAS CONFERENCE. nish and name a room in the men's or women's dormitory: \$1000 will place a memorial tablet in the recepalive.

Detroit also showed signs of interest by giving a neat sum for the school. Brother Isbell, the preacher, deep, to be of untold blessings to undid all he could to make the cause go there.

The same of the great incentive has not been alive in the given them. Here is the opportunity.

A great Christian Methodist institution, the foundations laid broad and school. Brother Isbell, the preacher, deep, to be of untold blessings to undid all he could to make the cause go there.

start for good old East Texas, and immediately called up Brother Ingram siding elder to give the information intense physical and nervous labor, and arranged for a rally with him and of Southern Methodist University's but his enthusiasm and convictions as the good people of Mineola. He took progress to every charge in the distance of our work never along with him the University "Burtiet. He visited a number of places flag. Under the management of Brothsar" for a mascot, and with enthusiasm carried the message of the authorities of Methodism and the properturity of Methodist University is but his enthusiasm and convictions as to the importance of our work never flag. Under the management of Brothsar" for a mascot, and with enthusiasm and convictions as to the importance of our work never flag. Under the management of Brothsar" for a mascot, and with enthusiasm and convictions as to the importance of our work never flag. Under the management of Brothsar" for a mascot, and with enthusiasm and convictions as to the importance of our work never flag. Under the management of Brothsar" for a mascot, and with enthusiasm and convictions as to the importance of our work never flag. Under the management of Brothsar" for a mascot, and with the assistance of Dr. Boaz, he has just concluded a wonderful week's work in East Texas, with an itinerary from Texarkana southward to Orange. It was a week of cold rains and chilling winds, renamed when the wonderful opportunity of our level week, and the properture of the importance of our work never flag. Under the importance of our work never

You have good people, loyal to Methodism, and looking carefully after the DR. GEO. R. STUART IN TEXAS. Lufkin and some others where no op-

District largely, in which he proposes result. The campaigns that he has need."

odism, and looking carefully after the interests of the children of our Church. Did your people do that well—or better?

Texas Methodism owes much to Rev. Geo. R. Stuart. His wonderful personality and unusual ability, all consecrated to the glory of God and the betterment of his fellow man. Dr. Boaz has not returned from his have been the means of putting the campaign last week, and we regret that we cannot give the details of his fallow man. Success. His itinerary last week was a portion of campaign of the Hillsboro way that time will not measure the District largely, in which he proposes

sity with wonderful effect. Every bit of information was eagerly listened to, and when the wonderful opportunity offered to our Church in Southern Methodist University was presented the response was wonderful.

Mineola gave \$1630 during the day, and this leaves Brother McClure yet in the field there assisted by the numerous friends of the University in an effort to bring the record for the two days up to \$2000. Now we want to know how many places there are in Texas that can boast of a better record. When the \$2000 mark is reached, it will mean that the membership of that Church gave more than \$15 for each person—men, women and children—who attended the services. We are anxious now to learn if Dr. Boaz, at Italy, and Brother Brank and children—who attended the services. We are anxious now to learn if Dr. Boaz, at Italy, and Brother Brank and children—who attended the services. We are anxious now to learn if Dr. Boaz, at Italy, and Brother Brank and children—who attended the services. We are anxious now to learn if Dr. Boaz, at Italy, and Brother Brank and will do things.

The electric light plant in his city was out of commission and no light. What Brother Braswell was equal to the people "had a mind to build" Southern Methodist University, and the paster phoned to the emergency. He found that his people: of speaking twice a day and traveling sometimes at night, but the people "had a mind to build" Southern Methodist University, and the paster phoned to the emergency. He found that his people in the found that his people were anxious to hear about the University, and the paster phoned to the emergency. He found that his people were anxious to hear about the Clure at a loss as to what he could do.

The electric light plant in his city was out of commission and no light was equal traveling sometimes to the emergency. He found that his people were anxious to hear about the result is enough to build" Southern Methodist University, and the paster phoned to build" Southern Methodist University, and in every Methodist

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