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The Second Mile in Morals and Religion

The announcement in the daily papers that the Standard Oil stock soared as high as nine hundred and at the same time that the capital stock of the Standard Oil of Indiana is raised from one million to thirty millions will make the American people wonder what new device this monster trust has invented to escape the expressed will of the people. They seem to be willing to break any law if only they can escape. Law for them is the only standard of morals. That seems to be the doetrine they are preaching to the American people. Is that the truth? In setting forth the standards of Christian character Jesus said if a man compel you to go with him one mile, go with him two. He was referring to an ancient Persian custom by which a postman could force one to help him along his journey. Among the Romans the same took form in requiring those through whose country a military expedition passed to help with the baggage, and later it became a sort of method of taxation. Simon was under this law compelled to earry the cross of Christ. Such was exceedingly humiliating to the Jews. They were required to render service to the Romans whether they approved it or not. Jesus taught them to take a right attitude toward it. He taught them that their mission was to give to the world more than the world could give to them-that the way to higher victory was to make our demand for wages zero, and thus get the world under our feet. The old law was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The new law was all that is for all that need what we have. The first mile is the mile of compulsion, and Jesus was saying that we must first of all meet our inalienable and inexorable duties as men and as citizens according to the law of our land.

We need to be reminded that we cannot enter upon the second mile until we have completed the first. There are certain inalienable duties to the home, to the Church, to the educational institutions and eraft, to the world of commerce and industry, that we must discharge. We once knew a man that would pay his taxes and do nothing else for society upon the ground that he owed nothing else. He did owe at least that, together with all the responsibilities that go along with eitizenship. The country is not without those who are willing to skip to the second mile to do some generous thing, and evade the responsibilities of the first. No man who is not ready to live at every point a clean, moral, industrial and, as far as possible. efficient life is fit to be called a Christian. These things must be done. But we begin to be distinctively Christians only with the beginning of the second mile. We cannot start at the end of the first and see our brother go on alone.

When we have gone the first mile we are then ready to say to him: "You com-

pelled me to go the first mile. It was my simple duty. And now that first mile being ended, I have something further to say to you, some service to render, and I ask the privilege of going another mile in order that I might do you this service." Our relations then become at once wholly different. We are now masters. We are now ready to deliver our message, but we must have something worth saying, something worth going a second mile to say, something that to us in our heart of hearts is really most worth while in this life. Our religion must be vital. There are two types of longing in every heart. One is a longing for peace or inward victory over the combined forces of all the world and the quiet, restful peace that follows. The other is a longing for power, for that inward energy, which enables us to resist the forces of evil, to master them and to push out into the ever-widening areas round about us. Both these must be vital to us in our inner experience. We are then ready, having discharged all our simple duties of common morality, to enter upon the second mile. These are the things we long to share with him. These are the things that are worth going the second mile to give. A passion for bringing him into the glories of the wonderland in which we live is indispensable for Christian service. But there must be a passion also to get into his world. How does the world look to the man when he is down, that is flat of his back, that is utterly and finally defeated? One of the wonders of Browning is the facility with which he passes into the experience of various types of people. No wonder his life was so varied, so versatile, so vast in its interests. And nobody in the history of the race has ever been equal to Jesus in the manifold points of vital contact he had with human life. And all our efforts must be based upon God's valuation of a man. There is the business valuation, the social valuation, the religious valuation, the commercial valuation, the educational valuation. agencies, to the State in politics and state- the political valuation, the civic valuation. the mother's valuation but we must at proach him with God's valuation in mind. What does He think of man as man, "for a' that." Nor can we underestimate the cost of this second mile.

Here is where our real work begins, our labors that count. Men may be divided into several classes; first, those who care for neither mile, the requirements of neither religion nor morals; second, those who care for the first mile but not the second, for morals but not religion; third, those who care for the second and not the first. those who vainly think that they can escape the severe exactions of moral life by taking their flight to religion as a rescue from moral obligations; fourth, those who believe in both and finish neither: they may be resting by the wayside. they may be cowards slinking away, they may work by spurts; and, finally, those

who honestly seek to finish both, to discharge their obligations to men and to meet their responsibilities to God. Here with this second mile is where our real suffering begins. Here is where misunderstanding, persecution, discouragement, trials, temptations, apparent failures come. Here is where we begin to wonder whether it is really worth while, whether there is anything in men that we can appeal to and get hold of. Your fellow traveler may not care for us, may not want us to go with him, may resent the effort to go with him, may harden himself to all our appeals, may respond to-day and fall back to-morrow, may give no evidence of any response at all, and yet we must go with him, no matter who he is, no matter what his race, his country, condition in life, his character, no matter what the outlook for him is. By divine compulsion we are sent after him along the second mile. if we be disciples of Christ. One of the discouraging features of religious work is that people do not regard the privileges of the second mile. They will promise definitely to do a religious task and then if they do not feel like it let it go. Social workers tell us that it is impossible to do any social service at all with any degree of success unless the workers are paid. This is distressing. It would appear that only a small per cent of the Christian world are really ready and willing to pay the price of doing what they don't have to do. The glories of the gospel of the second mile do not fascinate us, do not compel us onward.

Yet here is where our real work to the world begins. Only when we can give to their final place among men and before the world more than it has given to us,

only when we do for the world more than the world can ever compel as to do, are we really Christians.

Here is where we create real abiding values. When Jesus comes as final Judge to make up his estimate of us it will not be upon the basis of things done on the first mile. It will be only on the basis of the things done on the second mile. Not what we had to do, but what we sought to do as a privilege in his name, because he wants us to. These are the things that are wortl while. Too many of us are substituting something else for the simple religion a it is in Jesus, and for the glories, for th impelling power, of his tremendous mes sage. How far did you go on the second mile! What did you say on that mile What did you do? What real spiritual values did you create there? These are the questions that will determine our worth to the world and our final destiny By this standard will even the trusts ulti mately be measured here and now. what the law compels them to do, not what they cannot escape doing, but what their real extra service is to the American people. These will be the questions asked before the final forum where their fat will be settled. To business interests a well as to individual souls, therefore, the question we need to put is not what you are forced to do on the first mile, but what you are glad to do on the second By this shall nations, communities, trusts business interests, as well as individual men, ultimately be judged. And the values they are shown to have created on the seond mile will determine their worth and

PREACHING DOCTRINE THE

Doctrinal preaching and great preaching go together. Doctrinal preaching may have at times an element of controversy, but not necessarily so. The preacher who eschews the fundamental doctrines will find himself composing sermonettes and essays. No one can have great gospel thoughts unless he thinks in line with the great doctrines announced in the Holy

It has occurred to us that preachers would find a splendid supply of first-class preaching material in the Articles of Religion contained in the Constitution of Methodism. These articles open up a most profitable mine of teaching that we are inclined in this day to overlook, and are the poorer thereby. These articles of our faith will be the "open sesame" to great wealth, varied and attractive, which when dug out and united will pass current at full par value from the pulpit to the pew. We believe the mine thus opened will enrich the preacher and the people. Let the preacher sit down in his study before his desk whereon are placed the Bible, Young's Analytical Concordance, the Englishman's Greek Concord-

ance and the Discipline. From the Discipline he takes the first article of faith It is our belief concerning God. With Young's Analytical Concordance (if there is a larger and more complete one get it he may find all the passages of Scripture that speak of the attributes of God pre sented in this first article. With the Eng lishman's Greek Concordance he ma the original word for an attribute with all variations of translation. With these helps he may compare scripture with scripture and, after study and prayer may go before his people with a message concerning God that will inspire worship and service.

Men need at times to be brought into such approach to Almighty God that they shall hear within their consciousness the voice saying. "The place whereon thou standest is holy ground," lest they forget God's majesty and glory in the contemplation of their own self-importance.

Wisdom is the right use of knowledge and hence it goes without saving that there are hundreds of well-informed people who ought not to lay any claim to wisdom

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Resurrection of Christ |

By Rev. W. H. Hughes

Article Number Two

In a former article I confined the evidence of the resurrection of our Lord to witnesses found in the New Testament. Let us now look to the outside, or collateral testimony.

Josephus, the Jewish historian who will not be charged with being in collusion with the disciples, says: "Now there was about this time Jesus, a wise man, if it be lawful to call him man, for he was a doer of wonderful works, a teacher of such men as had a veneration for truth. He drew over to him both many of the Jews, and many of the Gentiles. He was the Christ. And when Pilate, at the suggestion of the principal men among us, had condemned him to the cross, those who loved him at first did not forsake him for he appeared unto them alive the third day '-the first day of the week.

While this very striking statement of Josephus ought to be satisfactory to every unprejudiced mind, we find a more sure testimony in collateral or monumental evidence. By monumental evidence we do not mean piles of brick or stone, but certain acts or customs among intelligent people which are in memory and honor of certain events, and are far more durable than marble or brass. The observance of the Fourth of July is a monument to the birth of American independence, which this whole Nation has hailed with delight every year since 1776. Just as this act of our Revolutionary fathers made the Fourth of July more honorable than any other day in the year, so the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead on the First Day of the week has made it more sacred than any other day in the week, and has been honored by the Church as the day of rest and worship, instead of the seventh. From then until now the Church has met and repeated:

"He has risen indeed."

And to-day every civilized Nation on earth, by keeping the first day of the week instead of the seventh, thereby wittingly or unwittingly recognizes the rising power of our Lord. The seventh day Sabbath marks the work of ereation. But the first commemorates the triumph of love and grace over sin and death, and repeats the old couplet:

"It was great to speak a world from naught, But greater to redeem."

The Sacraments

The sacraments of the Church stand as infallible evidence of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The same night in which

he was betrayed he instituted the Lord's Supper to commemorate his death. This sacrament was not to commemorate a dead man, but a Savior who died for our sins and rose again for our justification. If Christ had not risen this supper would never have been repeated. But while it commemorates dying love, it points to the truth of rising power. Therefore he said unto them: "I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom." And at the same time, after they had sung a hymn, he said to them: "I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock shall be scattered abroad. But after I am risen again I will go before you into Galilee." After his resurrection he appointed baptism as the other sacrament of his Church and commanded them to go teach all Nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. From the day of Pentecost to this good hour every true Christian has, with glad heart, celebrated these sacraments.

Permanency of the Church.

Truth is eternal, and although crushed for a season will rise again and live forever. A lie may prevail and deceive for a season, but it soon explodes by its own rottenness. Time is a revealer of truth. The infallible truth of the above facts was wisely recognized by Gamaliel. When the Jewish Sanhedrin took counsel how they might put the apostles to death for preaching that Christ was risen from the dead, he said to them: "Ye men of Israel, take heed to yourselves what ye intend to do as touching these men." He then referred them to Theudas and Judas who rose up and claimed to be somebody. They had many followers, all of whom were soon scattered and brought to naught. He then added: "And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to naught: but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God." When the wise head of Gamaliel suggested the propriety of submitting the truth of the resurrection of Christ, which the apostles were preaching, to truth-telling Time, he was not aware that he was offering the same infallible test which Christ himself had lain down. When Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," Christ threw down the challenge of the infallible time-test of the truth, when he

said: "Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." At the time this prophecy was uttered by the Master there was not a thing which indicated to human reason that it could possibly be true. If we, at this point, stop and consider the environments of Christ at the time it was made, human reason would say such a promise is but the prating of an optimistie fanatie. These words can only be the product of a crazed imagination, or else the statement of a God who can see the ending from the beginning. Here we have young man, the supposed son of a poor earpenter, who never went to school a day in his life-he is so impecunious that he says of himself, "Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." He chooses twelve illiterate men who are as poor as himself. He says he is a king and "that his kingdom shall have no end." He is under the Roman government, the most powerful then on earth. The greatest of all the Caesars is on the throne. At his orders mighty armies move and all Nations tremble. The exchequer of the world responds to his demands. Human reason says surely that this government shall live forever. This young man is a Judean, a hated and conquered province of mighty Rome. The Jews, his own kindred, because of their corruption, hate him "who knew no sin." They seek to put him to death. They finally succeed in getting the death sentence from Pilate, who at the same time said: "I find no fault in him."

For a time truth seemed to be crushed to the ground and to the grave. But on the third morning the light begins to dawn, and the seemingly impossible prophecy of this wonderful man begins to look more hopeful. In a few short days three thousand souls are added to their number, and in a short time five thousand, and then there were added to them "daily such as were saved." The enducment of the Holy Ghost caught from breast to breast until in a few decades the Roman nation which gave the vile decree to erucify him, notwithstanding Pilate's verdict-"I find no fault in him"-adopts his religion as the national religion. Thus the kingdom of our Christ pursued its widening way until, despite the opposition and hate of kingdoms and powers, men and devils, its devotees are numbered by multiplied millions and the heathen world is holding out their hands and repeating the Macedonian cry: "Come over and help us." This is the Lord's doing and is marvelous in our eyes. He who fights the truth of the resurrection is found fighting against God. This is the mustard seed, which is the least of all sky.

seeds, but which is now a mighty tree under which all men may take shelter. But where is mighty Rome? Where is the great Caesar, at whose command invincible armies moved? The Roman dynasty with her mighty armies are numbered among the things which were but are not. Caesar is only known in history and has not so much as one follower, and his palatial home is only marked by its debris and ruin. While the once homeless Galilean, who had not where to lay his head, has millions of homes in every intelligent nation, with spires pointing heavenward to the home he promised when he ascended, saying, "I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

This growing and infallible time-test of the truth is deepening and widening as the days pass by. The name of the risen Savior has diffused itself among men, and so impressed itself, until it has become a part of their very lives.

"Jesus, the name high over all, In hell, or earth, or sky: Angels and men before it fall, And devils fear and fly."

He is the worst anarchist who would fight this Christ and is a murderer of the wisest and best hope of millions of the holiest and wisest men on earth.

Though Church and State may be separated, the national holiday acknowledges the Christ of God. Every first day of the week reminds the people that this day has been made sacred by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Christmas annually respects the good news, saying: "Unto you is born this day a Savior, which is Christ, the Lord." Easter takes up the refrain, saying: "The Lord is risen indeed, and has appeared unto the women." Every time we take the sacrament of the Lord's Supper the words of the Master ring in our ears: "For as oft as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come." This durability, or time-test, for nearly two thousand years has fully demonstrated the truth of the old Gamaliel statement that if this counsel or work be of God ye cannot overthrow it. Firm as a rock this truth must stand when rolling years shall cease to move.

So completely has the name of Christ inwrought itself into everything that we acknowledge him in every letter we write when we affix the date-the year of our Lord. Without this date, which recognizes Christ, the deed to your earthly home is not worth the paper upon which it is written, and by this name we may read our title clear to mansions in the

THE PROPHET DANIEL By Rev. as a he goat that had a single horn, such a mistake as this. He certainly things that the curious would like to and he came against a ram that had would have known that Cyrus, king of know that are left out. He does not two horns, and this ram was explain.

Median kingdom under Darius inter-conquered kingdom. Fuller explana-vened between that of the Chaldean tion is found in 1:1: "In the first year and the Persian. The second kingdom of chapters 2 and 7 is quite certainly that of the Median, and the third the Persian, and it is expressly said that Darius the Mede overthrew the Babylonian kingdom, and succeeded to the possession of it (5:31), and that Cythe Persian followed after him 8)." Well, let us see, "And Darius the Median took the kingdom, being about three-score and two years This does not seem to me exactly to say that Darius the Mede overthrew the Babylonian kingdom. It simply states that a Median throne. In verse 28 ne had said to Belshazzar, "Thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians," and (verse 30), "In that der the laws of these combined Nanight was the king of the Chaldeans tions. Thus he distinguished Darius slain." It seems to me that 30 and 31 explains the fulfillment of the prediction, and that the Babylonian kingdom was overthrown by the Medes and the Persians, and this is unquestionably But because Darius the

sor Porter, "the Babylonian Empire that the distinguished Median Darius fell at the hands of the Medes, and a was first placed on the throne of the of Darius, the son of Ahasuerus, of the seed of the Medes, which was made king over the realm of the Chaldeans." I take it that the newly conquered realm of the Chaldeans was quite another thing to the kingdom of the Medes and Persians. Cyrus the Persian was the supreme ruler of that. and doubtless hastened on to other conquests. After some years he re-turned to Babylon himself. But Darius was of the seed of the Medes. It should be observed that the conspirators in seeking the downfall of Daniel, at the hands of Darius, referred more no Darius the Mede." That is saying than once to the law of the and Persians, showing conclusively to we know so little of those early days. my mind that Darius was acting unthe Mede from Cyrus the Persian.

Professor Porter says that the third beast in chapters 2 and 7 is quite certhis kingdom was conquered, accord- of Antiochus, and yet was familiar ing to Professor Porter, by Alexander with the writings of the prophets, Ez-Mede took the throne, does it follow the Great, at the head of the Greeks. ra and Nehemiah, as Professor Porter that a Median kingdom was set up? The kingdom of Grecia is represented thinks he was, there is no reason for

Number Two two horns, and this ram was explain"According to Daniel," says ProfesHardly, I think. It simply explains ed to Daniel to be the kings of the and that his successors were Darius nezzar, nor how Belshazzar came to Porter, "the Babylonian Empire that the distinguished Median Darius Medes and the Persians, yet Professor and Artaxexes. The more reasonable the throne. It can be said, with lit Porter contends that this third king- explanation is that he knew a great dom means a Persian kingdom as distinguished from that of the Medes. It he did about the "historical Darius" seems to me that his controversy is and his son, Ahasuerus. A Palestinian with the Angel Gabriel. Either he or Jew, in the time of Antiochus, would Gabriel is evidently mistaken. In in all probability have given the pre-Gabriel is evidently mistaken. either case the blame can hardly fail eminence to Cyrus and his son, Da-on Daniel. Beyond the question of a rius. doubt, according to Daniel, the kingdom conquered by Alexander was the Medo-Persian kingdom, and this seems to me to shatter Professor Porter's theory of Daniel. According to his view this is the chief mistake of the writer of Daniel that convicts him of ignorance of the time of the exile.

a great deal in view of the fact that nd that Darius was acting une laws of these combined Nasuccessor of Cyrus, and, again, that
Thus he distinguished Darius whereas this Darius is called the son of Ahasuerus the historical Darius was the father of Ahasuerus." I have beast in chapters 2 and 7 is quite cer-tainly the Persian. Now let us see, the writer of Daniel lived in the time

deal more about Darius the Mede than and his son, Ahasuerus. A Palestiniaa Jew, in the time of Antiochus, would

zar appears in Daniel as the son and successor of Nebuchadnezzar, reigning at least three years, and the last king of Pabylon. In fact, four monarchs succeeded Nebuchadnezzar, and the last one, Nabunaid, was a usurper, not of the royal line. He had a son Babylonia, in the middle of his father's reign. He was never king, and made master of the magicians. briefly he cannot be supposed to ex-plain all the processes. Daniel also sarus was not a blood relative, either writes briefly, and there are many through his father or his mother? If

the throne. It can be said, with lit tle show of truth, that Daniel introduces him as the immediate succes sor of Nebuchadnezzar. I think Prof Porter allowed his pen to slip here just a little. For a pseudonymous writer in the time of Antiochus acquainted with the Prophet Jeremiah vould have known that Evilmerodach Again he says, "Once more, Beishazwas the son and most probably the successor of Nebuchadnezzar. I should mention here that Prof. Porter thinks Daniel's mistakes concerning the Me dian kingdom resulted from his study of the Prophet Jeremiah. But Daniel does not say that Belshazzar was the immediate successor of Nebuchadnez Belsarusar, who appears to have been zar. Belshazzar's wife spoke to him at the head of the army in Northern of Daniel whom "Nebuchadnezzar thy father, the king, I say, thy father it is not known that he had any part Daniel was called in he addressed in the fall of Babylon." He might Belshazzar as a son of Nebuchadnez added that it is not known that zar. Now suppose he was Belsaruser, he did not have. Just how Prof. Por- and the son of a usurper, is it likely ter knows that he was never king he that he would have confessed this fact does not inform us. But he is show-before his lords and ladies, and would ing only the methods and results of Daniel, a man thoroughly versed in history's criticism, and as he is writing court effquette have exposed him at

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this explain why he did not know of Daniel, and may not his wife's knowledge of Daniel indicate her relation to the royal family rather than his? But how came a Palistinian Jew of the time of Antiochus to know of the obscure son of Nabunaid, the last king of Babylon? Here is something for the critics to explain. Since the discovery by Sir Henry Rawlinson, it can hardly be denied that there was

a Belshazzar in the time of the exile. On the question of who was the last king of Babylon, I quote this brief account from Smith's Bible Dictionary: "Belshazzar, the last king of Babylon. According to the well-known narrative in Daniel 5, he was slain during a splendid feast in his palace. Similarly Xenophon tells us that Babylon was taken by Cyrus in the night, while the inhabitants were engaged in feasting and revelry, and that the king was

On the other hand, the narrative Berosus in Josephus and of Herodotus differs from the above account in some important particulars. Berosus calls the last king Nabonedus, and says in the seventeenth year of his Cyrus took Babylon, the king having retired to the neighboring city of Borsippus or Bosippa. Being block ed in the city Nabonedus surrendered. his life was spared and a principality, or estate, was given him in Carmania, where he died.

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According to Herodotus the last king was called Labynetus, a name that is easy to reconcile with the Nabonedus of Berosus, and the Nabonidochus of Megasthenese. Cyrus, after defeating Labynetus in the open field, appeared before Babylon, with in which the besieged defied attack and even blockade. But he took the city by drawing off, for a time, the waters of the Euphrates, and then marching in with his whole army along its bed during a great Babylonian festival. These discrepancies have been lately cleared up by the discov-eries of Sir Henry Rawlinson. From the inscriptions on some cylinders found at Um-Queer, it appears that the eldest son of Nabonedus was Belsharezar, contracted into Belshazzar, and admitted by his father into a share

of the government.

In a communication to the Athanaeum, No. 1377, Sir Henry Rawlin-son says, "We can now understand how Belshazzar, as joint king with his father, may have been Governor of Babylon when that city was attacked by the joint forces of the Medes and Persian, and may have perished in the assault which followed; while Nabonedus leading a force to the re-lief of the place was defeated and obliged to take refuge in Borsippa, capitulating after a short resistance, and being assigned, according to Bero sus, an honorable retirement in Carmania." So it is by no means a set-tled question that Belshazzar was "never king," and that he was not the last king in Babylon. Instead of the writer of Daniel making a mistake in his reference to Belshazzar that con-victs him of being ignorant of exilic history it rather confirms the opinion that he was a resident of Babylon at the time and an eye-witness. Xeno-phon, Berosus, Herodotus, and the dis-coveries of Sir Henry Rawlinson all, when taken together, confirm his tes-timony. Yet it is such "facts" as these that the critics rely on to overthrow faith in the Prophet Daniel. Their weighty objection after all is found to be mere suspicion, based on a disbelief of the supernatural in religion. I have not the slightest doubt that they are possessed with a firm conviction that Daniel was written in the time of Antiochus by a pseudony mous writer, a Palestinian Jew, and their convictions are none the less real because the critics are unable to

IN GENERAL, AND ALEXAN-DER COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE IN PARTICULAR.

By Jno. M. Barcus.

prove them. All the use of earth they have for real proofs of their

tenets is in order to convince the oth-

er fellow. According to their point of view, the book of Daniel professes to be a prophecy of things that have

By secondary schools I mean all of nearly every secondary school we those educational institutions owned have in Texas to-day. While many of and controlled by our Church in Texas to-day. While many of them are doing excellent work—maras, that do not offer to give any regu-By secondary schools I mean all

he was the son of Nabonaid, may not is practically the same. I wish in this trying to run them. We must go into

equipped.

they ever go to college must first go and so have somewhere to prepare for college. Un-baked cakes. der present conditions, there is no place for them to go except to the preparatory department of one of our regular colleges, and as there are only two of them in the State it is manifest that they cannot do all that is necessary, even if it were conceded that it is desirable to have a prepara tory department in connection with our colleges. This is a point at which there is great divergence of opinion.

there is great divergence of opinion. but I will not discuss it here.

That these secondary schools have many advantages in their favor I think is manifest. In the first place, they are closer to the young people they would reach. The fact that the school is in their locality creates a desire to go off to school with a big school at a great distance would not do. And, after all, the greatest problem in our educational work is to get lem in our educational work is to get our young people to desire an educa-The average boy and girl in the country has grown up to fifteen or twenty years of age without any spe-cial advantages and their very backwardness is a serious barrier to get-ting them to be willing to go off to school. Especially is it difficult to get them to go where most of the young people of their age are so far ahead of them. But if the school is close by, and they know that they will be about on an equality with other students of their age they can more easily be induced to try. And having once gotten them to try many of them will continue until they get first-class train-ing. Another advantage of these schools is that tuition and board can be furnished at a cheaper rate than at a college. Another advantage is that the classes are usually smaller, and the total number of students is comparatively small and the pupils have the very great advantage that comes from more direct personal touch with the teacher.

Another consideration that makes these schools a necessity is that un-less the Church provides these training schools, where college students can and will be prepared, she will have little use for full grown colleges, or a great University. If the Church allows the State or private parties to furnish this necessary preparatory training then the chances are largely in favor of the fact that these trained students will go to other than our Church colleges for their college course. The fact is, that these training schools lie at the very foundation of our educational system, and if the foundations be inadequately laid, what can the colleges do?

The better equipped our training

schools are, and the more students they have the more and the better will be the students in our colleges.

If I have made out a case of the necessity of this character of schools then my second proposition that these schools ought to be better equipped needs but little argument. For anything that the Church ought to do ought to be done well. There is an erroneous notion that the facilities required for these schools are very meager, and that these ought to be provided by the local communities where the schools are located. The history of the average of these schools about as follows:

Some progressive town decides that it wants one of these schools—they always call them colleges—and it of-fers a campus and a specified sum of money to some enthusiastic District make a libert or Annual Conference. The proposition is accepted and a building is started, usually to cost a good deal when I can were then then become a good deal when I can were then then they become a good deal when I can were then then they become a good deal when I can were then they become a good deal when I can were then they become a good deal when I can were then they become a good deal when I can were the they become a good deal when I can were they are the can be considered to the can be consid this needs, in so far as they are concerned, is the dogma of science that a miracle in the true sense is impossible, and the infidel dogma that no evidence can prove a miracle. The only real discoveries in the field of modern scientific research tend to confirm the old faith in Daniel as an authentic and genuine prophecy.

OUR SECONDARY INSTITUTIONS

IN GENERAL, AND ALEXAN.

more than they have money in sight.

Before the building is finished, the school is difficulty in the building is finished, the school is difficulty in the school is opened, with inadequate furnishings, and a still more inadequate income, and a still more inadequate income, and so begins a long-drawn-out strugger of the conference would rally to me trustees and others that the preachers of the conference would rally to me trustees and others that the preachers of the school. I believed it then, and I believed it then, and I believe it now. But now is our affairs which, if taken, will lead of Nazareth?' Rogers! Who is Rogers? Rogers, of Chisholm! What can he on to fortune. Brethren, don't wait, and don't disappoint us.

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aper to show:

First—That these schools are a neessity.

this business with a purpose to succeed or we had best go out of the business, and turn it over to the State. Second—That they must be better or private parties. That we are on quipped.

That they must be better or private parties. That we are on the right line and ought to go forward The necessity grows out of the fact is my earnest belief. One of our that the ordinary public school in the great troubles, as Methodists, is that country and smaller towns does not we start so many enterprises that we do a sufficient amount of work, nor never finish. We make a good batch do it thoroughly enough to prepare of dough, and put a little fire in the students for college. So that the oven and before it is half baked we great mass of our young people if run off and make up another batch, and so have filled the State with half-

> To finish and furnish and relieve from financial embarrassment these secondary schools is, to my mind, one of the pressing tasks now before the Church in Texas. It will not require any great amount of money to do this. It is not like trying to build and endow a great college or university. few thousands dollars just now, ciously spent will put any one of these schools on its feet and leave it unhampered to do its work. We have in Texas now a fine lot of these schools, most of them strategically located, and if properly equipped they to the Church by giving to it thousands of young people trained either for efficient leadership or for taking a full college course in one of our higher institutions.

> Now, as to Alexander Institute in

This is one of the oldest of our schools in Texas, and has done a splendid part in the Christian education of our Church. But its history is about an average of that described above. It has a beautiful location, splendid building, but unfinished, limited facilities and an inadequate income. It is by creation and adoption ference ought to at once provide the seeking rather to "take away" our means necessary to enable it to do risen, redeeming Lord! efficiently the work it is expected to do. To do this will make the school a joy and a delight. To fail will make it a continual source of annoyance and disappointment. The building must be finished and furnished. The grounds must be beautified and made let every apostolic man of God arise attractive. Nature has been prodigal also with heart hot with holy indignagrounds must be beautified and made in her favors and the grounds are capable of being made very pretty at square in the face of every one who small expense. In fact, the whole dares to come to us with anything amount necessary to put the whole plant on its feet, and turn it loose on a career of great usefulness is comparatively small. If the Texas Con-ference will put ten thousand dollars into this plant this year it will save the situation and make safe and effective all that has heretofore been invested. They have already put too much of money, prayer and manhood Conference. He will pardon my use into this enterprise to think of sacri- of the opening sentences, furnishing, much of money, prayer and manhood ficing it now, or leaving to continue as they do, my main inspiration for to be unproductive of that of which presuming to come again for admis-it is easily capable when such a small sion into the columns of the Advoit is easily capable when such a small

sum of money will do the work.
So I make this earnest appeal to vote at the last session of the conference you agreed to observe one Sun-There is no taffy in this for lay in April as Education Day, and I know who you are." Then he or profitable way, by which this day that it did not provoke discussion." can be utilized. Remember that this school is yours, and if you do not provide for it nobody will. There are about two hundred pastoral charges in I had been vain enough to expect the conference, and if each would observe the conference and if each would observe the conference are the conference and if each would observe the conference are the conference and if each would observe the conference are the confer

A Word-Personal and Critical-From O. T. Rogers.

I was much interested and pleased in reading an editorial with the above caption in the Texas Christian Advocate of February 16, as also one from then in the Texas Advocate, and octhe gifted pen of Dr. Jas. Lee, of St. Louis, seeking to purify the atmoslar college degrees. The courses of ing to face untoward conditions that instruction in these schools range the Church can and ought to relieve.

In college degrees. The courses of ing to face untoward conditions that tical rot let loose there recently by the first phere of the poisonous gases of skep-foundation doctrine of "Original Sin." and greater men kept silent, I have the learned Dr. Schmidt, of Cornell. felt constrained from time to time to time to the learned Dr. Schmidt, of Cornell. the learned Dr. Schmidt, of Cornell. felt constrained from time to time Indeed, ever since this vigorous Ivey with such force and skill as I could from training work, preparatory to the Freshman year, up to preparation for the junior year. Whatever the ex
with such force and skill as I could must recognize the necessity of these has climbed into and around the edischools and take hold of them with a torial chair, our central organ has bestrong, helpful hand, or else decide, come again the staunch defender of the enemies, though beaten to a fraztent of the course the purpose of all that they are not necessary and quit the faith, no longer a theological zle, have after a time come again, OR ELDER'S SANITARIUM, Dept 423, St. Joseph, Mo.

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than now. For it is not now the bat-tened to the pessimistic devil at the of the Church with Voltaires and elbow, saying: "Surely, Prof. ! their "more excellent way"—men who under the juniper I sat me down to bring us a "new gospel," who have mourn.

her strong men arise to battle. Let them give no uncertain sound to the trumpet. Let them neither fear nor falter. Nothing new has befallen us. 'Old foes with a new face" arise, but tion and fling again the Pauline curse

A Personal Word.

On December 29 a letter came to my study bringing the largest measure of surprise and pleasure received in years. It was a letter from Dr. John Adams, that nestor of the Texas cate:

"Dear Brother-Why have you ceasthe preachers and progressive laymen ed to write for the Advocate? I have of the Texas Conference. By your read with interest and profit everything that I have seen from your pen. There is no taffy in this for I do not was told by several members of the this by a conjecture as to my identity. Board of Education that the board going on to refer to and comment in agreed to recommend that on that day high terms my article on "Free Will a collection be taken for our conferand Temptation," which he had disence school. For some reason this covered in looking through his file of part of their recommendations did not old Advocates, explaining that he had get into their report, and so does not been sick in bed at the time it appearappear in the printed journal, but ed, and saying: "I have read and rethere is certainly no more practical read it several times. * * * I wonder

of only fifty dollars it would put us the profoundest themes of theology, out of the woods. Let no preacher blazing a new path through the tanfail us in this crisis. Let our progres- gle of age-long controversy and was sive and liberal laymen not wait on fully prepared for question, for praise the preacher to call on them, but and blame, but not for silence. Thus make a liberal donation direct to our my bubble burst. A persistent devil commissioner, Rev. B. R. Bolton, at Jacksonville.

"What's the use? Who are you? If When I came here and took charge any one of a one hundred prominent

> sponse from my heart, coming as it d.d like the angel's message to Elijah: "What doest thou here?" But takes me back by another trail to the starting point. For the past twenty years, first in the St. Louis Advocate, casionally in our Sunday-school, busy hands were caught digging at nen greater men kept silent, I have

worry, but an increasing delight to the great body of the Church.

The recent stirring debate in our own Advocate on "higher criticism" lent. Anon, other and more daring emphasizes the fact that the storm which some of us have seen brewing for years ern no longer be bottled up nor ignored. We might as well face Church seemed to sleep. Then my it squarely, that never since apostolic last call for recognition in the article days have the foundations of the referred to above was made and not Christian faith been more insidiously, even a snore, much less a snort, enmore daringly, more mightily assailed couraged my vain endeavor. So I list Ingersols without, but with deadlier gan's exposition of 'Revelations' must foes within; men who have lost themselves in the mists of their own questionings and fallen into the quagmires of ancient heresies, and yet with colossal impudence would fain persuade us to leave the "old paths" for conquest for the cross." And down their "increase collect war".

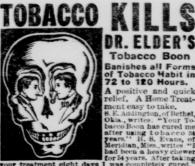
The Angel's Message.

Then came the Annual Conference at Gainesville, and to my delight I found a new note everywhere. The air was all a tingle with it. Militant voices were ringing. Bishop Mouzon' bugle call to battle was high and clear. My head went up. "Surely," said 1, "he 'is come to the kingdom for a time like this.'" Conference called for a special sermon on "Sin," by Dr. Gross Alexander, and the old Bible note in all its deep selemnity and tragic pow er of sin, not as an act merely, but as a state or condition of the heart was struck with master hand once more. Then again the conference spoke and called for Dr. J. L. Pierce' sermon on the "Atonement," and once more the sacrificial death of Jesus Christ as the one and only hope was presented with irresistible logic according to the Scriptures. Never be fore, perhaps, in the history of Methodism were such sermons ever preach ed at an Annual Conference. should be counted needful to do so is the great fact before us, and it suns like the birds in spring to my soul: "The Spirit of God is moving and the hosts of the Lord are working. There is a sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees. Up, faint heart! Pluck forth thy sword, and into the fight again!

You will, perhaps, remember that I promised you, at Gainesville, to once more "take my pen in hand," and since I learn that so mature a mind as Dr. Adams' can be "interested," and even "profited" by my humble efforts I gladly come to fulfill my pron a concrete example of cism" from a noted writer in the Homiletic Review, with some warm

In spite of what Solomon said there are still too many people who keep on trying to make a silk purse





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Notes From the Field

We are in the midst of a good meeting here at this time. Bro, A. D. Por-ter, of Morrow Street, Waco, is with us and has the situation well in hand. Pray for us that God will give us a great meeting.-W. L. Hightower.

Blooming Grove.

The writer had the pleasure of at- Columbus. tending a Sunday School and Doctri-nal Institute at Buckholts March 29-31. The town has made many improve-ments, in the way of brick buildings taking the place of wood. Our Church is the only one in town that has a resident pastor. We have the only Sunday School. At this writing no other services are being held except at our church. Brother Anderson is making a good start, and we feel safe in saying Methodism under his leadership has a bright future at the place. The institute was well attended by the local Church. Some of the speakers were kept away by sickness, but with these hindrances the meeting was a success, and not only was the local Church benefited, but all the visitors received their share of helpfulness.— J. F. Garrett.

Marysville Mission.

I haven't seen any report from our country, so will say that our new pastor, Rev. E. L. Harris, and his wife arrived promptly after conference and took up his work like an old ex-perienced soldier, but owing to bad weather we haven't heard him preach but a few times. Everybody seems well pleased with him. We are pray-ing for a great revival in our Churches here, as our Churches are all small in numbers, and, most of all, there are so many in our midst that are "on the broad way to destruction." We have three good church buildings and a good and faithful membership in each. I will soon be out of school and hope to get a supply for the rest of the year, and then will knock at the door of our Annual Conference for dmittance. I am praying for a great ear, on account of souls being saved. watch for our Church paper se that may read the uplifting sermons and letters from such men as Dr. Rankin, W. P. Wilson, G. H. Collins, Dr. Pal-

apply on a parsonage and now we have on profession of faith; two will jo n a most loyal people here. The Church a snug little parsonage completed, other Churches, and several more are is well organized and one of the best without a dollar of indebtedness on it to be received into our Church by cersulary Schools in the Church is at and it is very probable that we will tificate. We thank God for an humbuild a new church some time during the place where we can labor for our the year. The weather has been so unfavorable that we could not fill our appointments regularly, but as it is now springtime, and we hope for better that the place where we can labor for our who does things. We are planning and praying for a good meeting soon.

By the time the railroad gets here this will be one of our best appointments in the entire West.—W. H. Duncan. we are looking forward for people. They are not only generous.

of the word between the Baptist and the Methodist Churches, the pastors, Rev. L. L. Sams, of the Eaptist Church, and Rev. C. W. Dennis, of our Church delications. Church, doing the preaching. I have had charge of the music and have had two good choruses. My junior choir was the best I think I have ever had in a meeting. This is the third time t have helped Brother Dennis in a meet-The meeting at Dresden closed Suning, and he is a great success in this day night March 31, after a week's line of work. Any of the brethren shower of blessing. Thirty-two conversions is our joyous report. Most of these are young men. The tide is euring Brother Dennis. He has things still on, and I am sure Jesus is passifill on, and I am sure Jesus is passifill on, and so glad so many found wall. I leave to-morrow for Sulphur. him. We have a nice army to help fight now and hope for greater things there in a meeting in our First Church, in the future. Bro. Clovis Chappell But the meeting is going to be conwas with us most of the time, and, tinued here into next week. All the religion and also good sermons.—T. day service. Pray for this great work being done here now.—Robt E. Huston, L. P. ton, Gospel Singer.

The month of March has been of unusual interest to the Church of God in Columbus. The union revival was one of the features in which there were many professions of saving faith in Christ Jesus, besides renewals of broken vows. Rev. W. H. Crum was the evangelistic leader. He is a man of one Book. His preaching was clear. it was understood by the children, it was listened to with interest by the cultured, it was scriptural and the people love to hear him. The last, but not least, was the District Confer-ence, which closed Sunday night, March 31, on high spiritual tide. I have been host of three District Conferences, but this was the best: I have attended many, but this excelled in evidences of spiritual power throughout the membership of the conference, and in many of the citizens from beginning to end. The preaching was of high order, with flashes of evangelistic fire in every sermon. Some of my members forgot and call-

The second session of the Northgreat things to happen in the way of advancing the Tabernacle of God in the hearts of more men. Well, some one of the charge that we served last year.

After closing and gave it a new name—Dumont Well, yes, they pounded the house sion. Of course, being acquainted 14, in which we had a full hundred they rented for us before we moved with the country and people, we re-professions, Brother E. S. Hursey, of it (though not like they pounded turned with glad hearts and willing Paris, after only two days rest, came Rev. N. W. Keith on his first charge) hands to take up our work. The first to us at Tira, Wednesday night, March and when we moved into the new, thing to do was to reorganize, which 17. For two weeks we engaged the my! my! how they pounded us. It was in grand style. They pounded us we began at once to do, and results enemy in a fiercely contested battle, was in grand style. They pounded us we began at once to do, and results enemy in a fiercely contested battle, are two Sundays at Dumont, one at We had rain, mud, indifference, or in Guthric and one Kalo. A new parson-fine the world, the flesh and the devil it made ye scribe feel thankful that been cast among such good ganized for a good year's work. Our "as unto the Lord, and over them all they are not only generous, Sunday School at Guthrie has been re- we gained great victory through Jesus but they have got religion. Our second organized and put on gradual system. Christ, our Captain." In spite of the Quarterly Conference has gone into history. Our good presiding elder preached four great sermons and the occasion was a delightful one to us all. He has an eye to business and is sion Society, and you may look out for from attending the services because of this derivative in this point to take its place in the front.

Stewards, we raised our pastor's sal-increased attendance at Sunday School ary from \$1200 to \$1500. An import- and prayer-meeting. Why, last night ant duty performed. Through the ef- we had seventy-five or more at the forts of our beloved pastor, T. G. Whit- Wednesday night service at the Bluff, ten, we have near in hand the build- and they all are praying in public, etc. ing of a modern parsonage, and we We are expecting some young preaching of a modern parsonage, and we hope inside of the next three months to have our preacher housed in a congrant such to become true.—W. R. venient, modern and up-to-date house. Cur Second Quarterly Conference was held by O. T. Hotchkiss, presiding elder, on April 1. Reports show that we are well up with all the Church work. The Laymen's Missionary Committee are making their every memities are making their every mem. mittee are making their every mem-ber canvas for missions. The Wo-man's Home Mission Society gave a trip around the world on the night of trip around the world on the night of March 29, which was a great success and enjoyed by many. Different residences in the city representing the different missionary countries. Our Church seems to be waking from her sleep of lethargy. Our revival meeting will commence April 7, conducted by our pastor, at the request of the Board of Stewards. Brother Whitten is reckoned among the best revivalist among our pastors in the State. He among our pastors in the State. He has conducted many successful revivals over the State in the larger cities, as well as the smaller ones. The singing will be conducted by Prof. Boughten, soloist, and we are praying Mart.

W. P. Wilson, G. H. Collins, Dr. Palmore and others. "Remember each other in prayer," and pray often, should be one of our themes.—J. W. Cannon.

Mobeetic Circuit.

We landed here on December 10, 1911, and found this to be a new charge with no parsonage on it, but we found a wide-awake people, and they could build a house, and they went about securing subscriptions to twenty-two into our Church, sixteen for that money in the edge of the old own that was worth, previous to the sold town that was worth, previous to the railroad boom, about \$500, but the new town grew up around it and we sold the property soon after I came how to accept Christ and to be forpulated by a purpose of their sins. From Monday we found a wide-awake people, and they wation of the Lerd. Our Church has been greatly strengthened both spirtlength on a parsonage and now we have apply on a parsonage and now we have

Of course, being acquainted 14, in which we had a full hundred

mont which will insure us a future for intend to do, enough money to buy tions here. We had, in conversions Methodism in this part of God's vine-this young preacher a nice suit of and reclamations, about 150 or 160 yard. In fact, we are beginning to re-clothes in token of their esteem for souls. Then, in addition to that, one work, we ask an interest in your so kind and find so many ways of prayers.—T. J. Rea. March 2. showing their love and appreciation for their pastor and family, a practi-cal and sensible way. But back to tlanta.

By unanimous vote of the Board of at both Tira and Sulphur Bluff, by an

We closed a splendid meeting at Thompson had a great day with Tira, Texas, on Monday night, April 1, about eighteen conversions, and the having assisted Rev. W. R. Kirk
Kalchardschecker, had six additions patrick, the pastor. We had over for-ty-five conversions, the Church was greatly revived, the young and old alike praying in public and working for the Lord. A large class was baptized and received into the Church and signers will join the Church after inmany others to follow. The Advocate struction by the pastor. He had good was not forgotten, a list of new subs services and several additions, were sent in. Brother Kirkpatrick is one of the sweetest spirited men I ever labored with. He is in favor with his people. They made up money to buy him a suit of clothes for his trip to Georgetown. He is studious decretary. to Georgetown. He is studious, devout and I think he is faithful to his

that much good may come from his singing. Pray for our meeting that many souls may be converted and the Church wakened up to a sense of its duty.—E. W. King.

We enter to-day upon the fifth week thing if people were as desirous to "go up into the house of the Lord" on every Sabbath in the year as on this duty.—E. W. King.

Fort Stockton.

A detail report from Fort Stockton would cover a whole sheet or page of the Advocate; but maybe just a sketch will do. About three years ago the Some of my members forgot and called the District Conference a revival. The Advocate; but maybe just a sketch
Those twho saw the town for the will do. About three years ago the
first time were perfectly charmed with the natural beauty, with the large hospitality of the people, and the people were delighted to have send a regular preacher here. About the first thing we knew we were into the saloons and other evils. God bethem. Come again.—A. Noble James.

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the saloons and carthe last but two follows particular two the saloons and carthe last but two follows parti Lakewood, New Mexico.

Several weeks ago we wrote you an account of our revival at Dayton, New and no one knows when it will get any and no one knows when it will get any and no one knows when it will get any and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the building. Men fifty years of age and many of the leading men of the town, some fifty of them, have been saved. Then the writer asked for a mass meeting to vote out the saloons, and it carried. To-day we have filed the petition for the election and we have them. They have of the petition for the election and want us to appoint a committee to run them, but we replied we never compromise. People are being converted everywhere, and one service we have a sermon against the saloon and the thing ends with men being converted. I never happened with men being converted. I never happened with men being converted in our preachers of the gospel. with men being converted I never labored with more faithful pastors in other Churches than are here. are expecting two or three hundred more conversions.—J. W. Fort.

Jacksonville Station. We have just closed the great

meeting in this old Church. We announced the special services would begin on the 24th of March and continue two weeks. So on Sunday, the 24th, the pastor began the campaign and on Monday Rev. H. D. Katalana and Construction of the American work in March 19. and on Monday Rev. H. D. Knicker-bocker, of Austin Avenue Church, Waco, Texas, came and was our lead-er, and we had a great meeting. Knickerbocker is great as a preacher, and preaches an uncompromising gospel. Sin in all of its various rami-Sulphur Bluff.

After closing out our great meeting nunciation. Those who know Dr. Knickerbocker can say that from the standpoint of delivery and appeal we have few men his equal. His leader-ship was all that we could have asked.

Ship was all that we could have asked.

As fact, fellow preachers, I am looking fact, fellow preachers, I am looking fact, fellow preachers, I am looking fact, fellow preachers. special features we point out the following as indicating that it was a success: We had fine choir and congregational singing. The music was led by Dr. John M. Barcus. The fact that he had charge of the choir is guarantee that it would be all that a great meeting needed. He had about fifty voices and a fine orches-tra, and fine help from the congregation. It certainly was glorious music time in her history, a Woman's Mission Society, and you may look out for from attending the services because of this point to take its place in the front sickness in their families. May God ander Collegiate Institute were in this point to take its place in the front sickness in their families. May God ander Collegiate Institute were the faithfulness of the story of Christian education, and on Mobeetic Circuit.—A. G. Coleman, on Mobeetic Circuit.—A. G. Colema

yard. In fact, we are beginning to realize that we can do something in our him and his work among them, for
Lord's kingdom on earth. We have
over fifty per cent of our collections:
God bless them all for their thoughthave taken eleven subscribers to the
Advocate. It is our purpose to put
an Advocate in every home where
Society, as the one at the Bluff is the
there is a Methodist. Giving God the
only one we have on the work, but we
praise for a place in his vineyard to
work we ask an interest in your sookind and find so many ways of \$150 to help a boy in college. This seems to me to justify the statement that we had a great meeting. God be all the glory! Amen!-Chas. T. Tally, Pastor.

FORT WORTH METHODISM.

Dr. H. A. Boaz led the opening pray-

Dodson reported three splendid services. The meeting closed. There were nine accessions Sunday. Seven volunteered for special work, one for the ministry. Thank offering of \$130 taken to be applied on the pastor's salary. He spoke in the highest terms of Monk's work with him. Thompson had a great day

Knickerbocker had six additions, one by profession. McGuire observed Decision Day in his Sunday School. There were twen-

ty-seven cards signed and most of the

DALLAS METHODIST PASTORS' ASSOCIATION.

Despite the rain and mud the attend-

becoming to preachers of the gospel to aid in all matters of moral reform.

Secretary

A PERSONAL NOTE.

Since a letter of solicitude for our welfare appeared in the Advocate of recent date from the pen of my fa-ther, I feel it my duty to write and

-certainly it was in Durango. I felt very much like a man who had a job, but nothing to do. I don't care to re-main in a place of danger with noth-

ing to do, so we came home. We are now looking for work. We hope to do supply work on some charge until conference, when we hope to return to Mexico, if peace has for a job, and want to hear from any one that can use me in any way, for the cause of missions, to hold meetthe cause of initial the cause of ings or serve a charge.

D. MACUNE.

Georgetown, Texas.

The only dark day the Christian can have, is the one when he forgets that God is good.

It takes more religion to make a dyspeptic smile than it does to make

Southern Methodist University

REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D., Vice-President. FRANK REEDY, Bursar EDITORS

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now On

sity offices last week were Mrs. Nat proved a valuable investment. Presi-Rollins, of Aspermont, and Mrs. Comer dent Hyer has become an expert on Woodward, of Abilene. These two brick and brick construction. The ey good ladies were en route to Washing-perience and judgment of the architon, D. C., to attend a conference of tects were assisted by experts repre-Christian workers, but showed their senting numberless brick factories, enthusiasm for S. M. U. by calling at and all were given careful considerathe office and going over the plans tion.
and prospects of our great school.

It is only a question of a few days now until that great day when actual construction shall begin on the Main Building. The plans and specifications are now almost complete, so state the architects, and then there only remains the contracting. It will be a great day when the walls of this most handsome building of our Methodism's school system show themselves above the ground. Our great enter-prise may seem to some to move slowly, but to those who are acquainted with the details, it has made remarkable progress. Not one effort will be spared to have accommodations for a great student body on September 1, 1913. Let everybody work, pray, build and pay to that end. We can and we must open those magnifi-cent halls to our young people at that time. There is much work to be done, but much has already been done, and it is possible for us to do more during the eighteen months to come than we have in the past six months. Now for a great campaign for the opening in

Brady, Tex., March 21, 1912.

Your congratulations in regard to the response made by the people of Brady Church to the call of the Southern Methodist University were sin-cerely appreciated. Considering the conditions, three years' drouth and pressing need of a new church build-ing, I feel that the people responded liberally. Every one who contributed is carrying loads that already tax his financial ability to its utmost, but the cause was so convincing and so imperative that we felt it should not be postponed, and so we proceeded to do our best under the circumstances.

As a matter of principle, as well as of policy, all pastors should champion this cause. How can a pastor be loyal to his Church and refuse to do his best for a cause that comes endorsed by his Church as this comes? Those who are best prepared to appreciate the interests most urgent emphatically declare that this should have the right of way. So the pastor is presumptu-ous who will set his judgment against the combined judgment of those whom the Church sees fit to honor.

As a matter of policy, the who undertakes to keep his people from contributing to general for fear that the local interest may suffer, is encouraging the spirit of selfishness which, besides injuring character, will have its effect in making the regular assessments more dif-ficult to meet. My experience has been the more liberal spirited we make our people the more willing they

become towards doing their full duty. West Texas will do her full duty towards the Southern Methodist University, for she is loyal and asks no other to assume her obligations. Yours for a truly great University,
JESSE T. KING.

P. S .- I didn't mean to write such a long letter, but the interest grew on me. J. T. K.

PRESIDENT HYER IN OKLAHOMA.

In response to a hearty invitation, President Hyer addressed a great deliver the literary agathering at El Reno, Oklahoma last day, at 10:30 o'clock. Wednesday night. There were prespeople of the West Oklahoma Conference, an enthusiastic conference representing all the interests of our Church in that conference, and, of course, Southern Methodist Universias to the work in Texas, and in most hearty accord. Without making any proposition whatever, President Hyer reported that eight parents came to him and stated that they had children to educate in S. M. U. They are build-ing colleges in Oklahoma, but it is the intention everywhere to send the young to S. M. U. for the University

BRICK SELECTED.

The plans and specifications for Dalnecessary, and the proper specifica-tions therefor to be made. And now

Among the visitors at the Univer- every day spent in investigation has tion. But we are building a monu-ment to this generation, and we desire that it be respected by the generations to come. No unsightly make shift buildings can for a moment be considered. No brick that accept and retain moisture, gradually becoming discolored and mouldy would be acceptable—no colors that would appear cheap and faded in a few years would win such respect. The walls must possess beauty and strength for ages. possess beauty and strength lost pos-and we know that the very best pos-and we know that the very best poscoloring does not partake of any pass ing fad-nor does it have a monotony that destroys its beauty. The brick are genuine, old-fashioned burned "mud"—hard as flint and proof against wind, sun and rain. They are not of of the fancy tapestry design, but posa pleasing individuality, shaded deep red to "gun-metal" and from They are practically made to The architects and President order. Hyer knew what they wanted, and when they found the place where they could be made at the proper price, a most satisfactory deal was made. And another great step toward the University's completion has been taken, for the buildings for years to come will be largely modeled in harmony with this building.

BISHOP MOUZON HOLDS DALLAS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Dallas District held its conference last week at Lancaster. Bishop Mouzon presided, and preachers and layand Southern Methodist University received due consideration. He preached and took offerings for the University and more than \$1500 was the result. The majority of the persons as far as present had already given largely to tendance, the \$300,000 bonus offered by the city We ho of Dallas for the University, and we feel that a gift of \$1500 at this time furnish a program equal to the best was indeed commendable. Dallas Dis- of those of the past. trict has received much but has also given much,

ALEXANDER COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE NOTES.

will be good news to our friends and patrons to know that during the revival now being held here by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, every student in the school who was not already a member of the Church has been converted, and nearly all those who are members have been greatly revived. Thus is justified again all the money and effort our Church puts into her educational institutions. We not only educate the children as well as any State school can do but we make Christians of them and develop Christian character, which is the biggest thing in the world.

Our Commencement Exercises.

We will have a series of entertainments, showing the progress of our students in the various departments. These will begin on Friday night, the 17th of May, and close on the Monday

preach the commencement sermon on opinion of the "Serious Call." Late Sunday, and Hon, Cone Johnson will in life he said of it: "The Serious

ty could not be left out. Dr. Hyer re. or as near thereto as possible, it ty could not be left out. Dr. Hyer re. cational Day, and on that day make ports a most profitable and enjoyable cational Day, and on that day make an appeal for their conference school. will enter heartily into this plan Bro. Bolton has sent an appeal and subscription cards to each one, and we are anxiously waiting results. Our school is just now facing a crisis. The past year has been one of marked progress along all lines, but we cannot go forward or even hold what we have without some financial help at once. Ten thousand dollars now will put us out of the woods, and if every preacher will send us a dollar for ev- theology in any language." ery card he has received we will get las Hall are nearly complete. All that this amount. While this sounds like is lacking is the estimate of the brick a small matter, to the school, at this tion from the writings of Law, which time, it is of tremendous importance, themselves become of much interest Those of us who are responsible for to thoughtful persons. Though not the brick have finally been selected, the administration of affairs of the warranted in making quotations, how-This important item in construction school have done our best, and the ever they might interest one, I do has not been hastily considered, and goal of success is in sight, if the quote some of the chapter readings

preachers will rally to us just now. Surely they will not let us fall when

so little help means great success.

JNO. M. BARCUS, President.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOL OGY.

Inevitable delays in securing the full staff of lectures has made us somewhat late in making announcements concerning our program. We have secured Dr. Charles M. Stuart, President of Garrett Biblical Institute. the Theological Department of Northwestern University, to preach the commencement sermon, and deliver the first course of lectures. He will be followed by Dr. W. J. Young, of Richmond, Virginia, one of the lead-ing preachers of the Virginia Conference and of Southern Methodism.

The third lecturer will be Dr. F. J McConnell, President of DePauw Uni versity, and one of the strongest men of Northern Methodism. There is indeed great probability that he will be Bishop McConnell when he comes to

handled by such men.

Let me remind all again of the great postgraduate course we have this year; the study of the apocryphal period under Dr. Andrews, using Fairweather's "The Background of the Georgie," torus Gospels," together with the Apocrypha, day of commencement week has been as text-book; a course in Pastoral given to the alumni for a home-complete the college and a summer normal will be ministry;" one in the "History of the Renaissance," under Dr. Hill's instruction using Van Dryko's volume in the More to the college and a summer normal will be begin on May 28.

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men return with increased zeal to to whet the intellectual appetites of their appointed labors. Of course, all who read. Remember, that we retheir appointed labors. Of course, all who read. Remember, that we reform money we have been doing some-Commissioner Barton was present, mit. This we do in order to equalize thing all of the time. With the add-This we do in ordr to equalize as far as possible the expense of at-

We hope for a greater attendance than we have ever had and expect to

In addition to those attractions already mentioned, we expect to have some special lectures delivered by Bro. Shettles on some historical sub-

Enough has been said: it remains for those who are wise to make all necessary arrangements and preparations to come and enjoy to the full these good things. Permit a teacher's reminder that an indispensable par of such preparation is the careful reading of the books of the courses. H. L. GRAY.

WILLIAM LAW, CONJUROR AND MYSTIC.

By Rev. W. F. Lloyd, D. D.

This book was written by Andrew Whyte, D. D. The inter st of Methodists in William Law is derived chiefly from the fact that it was his "Seri-ous Call to a Holy Life," that first aroused John Wesley to his life of virtue and purity, and that made of him the flaming evangelist which he became. Finally, he had a bitter and acrimonious dispute with Mr. Law, Rev. Ellis Smith, of Palestine, will though he always maintained his high deliver the literary address on Monday, at 10:30 o'clock.

Our Interest in Education Day.

Those who read the article of our Commissioner, Rev. B. R. Bolton, are apprised of the fact that the preachers of the Texas Conference are to observe the second Sunday in April.

In life he said of it: "The Serious in life he said of it: "The Serious and actually doing so much for the Church, are in extreme need of much funds to further equip them to do still greater work, which makes the South-to Dallas. My brethren may address or apprised of the fact that the preachers of the Texas Conference are to observe the second Sunday in April.

upon my soul, as he has since upon many others."

to laugh at it; but I found Law an overmatch for me, and this was the

ously about a religious life."
Gibbon says: "Mr. Law's masterpiece is the finest piece of hortatory

works, Dr. Whyte makes large quota-

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NOTES FROM CLARENDON COL-LEGE.

Dr. Stonewall Anderson will be our commencement speaker, delivering two addresses and two sermons. Fri-

year.

Two of our present faculty will do student work next year; outside of this there will be little change in the faculty.

The Church is getting along nice ly. We have just closed a splendid meeting in which Brother Long did the preaching. I will leave that for him to tell. GEO. S. SLOVER.

CLARENDON COLLEGE.

Clarendon College is having a most successful year under the efficient management of President Slover. Every department is moving along smoothly at high tide. The faculty is made up of thoroughly qualified men and women, and the student body consists of the very best and brightest young men and women of our large school territory. This school is doing a great work for Methodism, and is an indispensable agency of the Church in this great Panhandle

We heartily agree with all who have spoken favorably of the great move of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma in establishing one Central Southern Methodist University. We will give it Methodist University. We will give it our hearty support and rejoice in the speedy realization of the fairest mend them to the God of all consolar speedy realization of the fairest dreams of those who are promoting this mammoth enterprise.

While the whole State is being can-vassed by a hand to hand campaign for this great central future institution let us not forget those great schools which are already on the ground and actually doing so much for the

first occasion I had of thinking seriship of Clarendon are shoulder to it. God be praised forever ously about a religious life."

Shoulder with us in this work, and

W. H. I

which give some taste to the book. last, but not least, with three great preached Sunday, June 9. The first lecture of the Summer School will be delivered the night of Monday, the 19th of June.

We regret our inability to announce the subjects of all these lectures, but we are sure they will be of very great interest and profit, worthy to be handled by such men.

which give some taste to the book. last, but not least, with three great districts like Version, Amardlo and Clarendon, with three of the very best, wide-awake presiding elders and practically sixty of the bravest forwardically sixty of the bravest forwardically sixty of the bravest people of Texas occupying a territory extending from occupying a territory extending from Oklahoma to beyond Dalhart to Wichita Falls and one with a deep interest.

ZORO B. PRTLE. Appril which give some taste to the book, last, but not least, with three great beyond Dalhart to Wichita Falls and from Oklahoma to beyond Hereford, we ought to be able to do great things.

ZORO B. PIRTLE, Agent.

IN MEMORIAM-REV. J. J. SHIRLY. "Know ye not that there is a pri

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a good man fallen this day in Israel." 2 Sam. 3:38. Rev. J. J. Shirly fell on sleep on Sunday, March 2. 1912, at 4 o'clock a.m. as the morning star, the herald of the dawn, was rising. Peaceful, calm, auspicious hour to start, whether by rapturous flight or fiery steeds we do not know. From a lingering weary painful strung. begin on May 28.

Work has been resumed on the new flight or fiery steeds we up he dormitory, and will be pushed forward From a lingering, weary, painful struggle, borne throughout like a Christian with a natient, cheerful sub-Surely it is impossible to estimate the broadening effect of lectures and courses of study such as the above, and the announcement of them ought to whet the intellectual appetites of all who read. Remember, that we remit. This we do in order to equalize fees to each one as is equal to the amount of his railroad fare above \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in ord to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. This we do in order to equalize \$12, providing he uses the clergy permit. warrior, with a patient, cheerful sub-mission unsurpassed when naught was why these sore afflictions are with full cup wrung out to God's own most precious servants. Why? Because we are made perfect through suffering. We approach the God-man only through this straight and narrow way; though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by this lesson. 'Tis more glorious to suffer than do. Few men, to human sight could have been better. to human sight, could have been better spared than our departed. None will be more sadly missed. Upon whom will his mantle fall? He lived for others A gentleman, a brother, a friend. Humble, charitable, ever disposed to cover the foibles of men. He extend-ed the outstretched hand to the helpless—the beaming eye, the cordial grasp, the buoyant spirt. He was a born teacher, highly cultured, thor-oughly equipped—few excelled him-the embodiment of industry and fidelity, in the pulpit, the Sabbath School where he wrought so long, so well, H rests from his labor, but his works do follow him. As an earnest of our love and a profound sense of our loss as a Church, a Sabbath School and in

every sphere he moved, as citizens. Resolved, That we will keep alive and fresh the memory of his noble life of usefulness and strive to follow him as he followed Christ

Second, That we tender our sym mend them to the submitted, X. M. EDWARDS W. S. STEPHEN

P. B. IRVIN.

NOTE FROM BROTHER BROWN

observe the second Sunday in April, or as near thereto as possible, as Educational Day, and on that day make an appeal for their conference school. I sincerely trust that every preacher will enter heartily into this plan. Bro thousand dollars. And this will we time we were there, but in spite of do. Why should we fail? With Presi-bad weather God surely did bless us. Dr. Johnson says: "I took up Law's dent Slover in the lead means suc- I have seen about 400 blessed in the 'Serious Call to a Holy Life,' expect- cess. Besides we have a splendid meetings already this year, so I am ing to find it a dull book, and perhaps board of trustees who are not satisfied nearly shouting happy. I love to read without great things for the Church, the old Advocate. It gets better and This is not all. The entire citizen better. I wish everybody would read

W. H. BROWN

R. H. HILL, Waco, Texas, or Little Rock, Ark., or Memphis. Tenn

Devotional A Spiritual

EXPERIENCE.

What man would be wise, let him drink of the river

That bears on his bosom the record of time; A message to him every wave can de-

liver To teach him to creep till he knows

how to climb.

-John Boyle O'Reilly.

+ OUR RICHES ALWAYS INCREAS-ING.

Any life that does not find every Any life that does not find every day noticeably richer in its experience of Christ and his joys is falling short in privilege and obligation. This standard of living may seem hopelessly beyond us, or even unreasonable; but why should it? If the best, keenest, most glorious experiences that we have even had of our lord cannot be have ever had of our Lord cannot be daily increased for us, then we must admit either that we have exhausted Christ's resources, we have sounded him to his depths, or that we are not drawing upon him as we should. Why should we not have at least as exalted an opinion of our Lord and Life as the scientist has of what he calls the natural world, when he presses on in confidence that it always contains more for him to discover than he ever has discovered, or even can? Christ's riches are inexhaustible. His love, which we are privileged to know. "passeth knowledge;" we can always keep on knowing more of it, yet finding more of it still beyond us. So it is simply a question of our seeking and receiving: knowing this, that the more of Christ we receive, the more we shall want to receive, and the more we shall be enabled to receive.— Sunday School Times.

THE QUIET HOUR.

There is in the swiftest wheel that revolves upon its axis a place in the very center where there is no move-ment at all; and so in the busiest life there may be a place where we dwell alone with God in eternal stillness.

We can not go through life strong and fresh on constant express-trains, of God, and he would return to the with ten minutes for lunch, but we valley or the city encompassed with must have quiet hours, secret places of the Most High, times of waiting upon the Lord, when we renew our strength, and learn to mount up on wings as eagles, and then come back to run and not be weary, and to walk and not faint.

and not faint.

The sweetest blessing that Christ brings us is the Sabbath rest of the soul, of which the Sabbath of creation was type, and the land of Promise God's great object-lesson. There is fer the heart that will cease from itself, "the peace of God, that passethed by the search of the se all understanding," "a quietness and confidence which is the source of al! strength, a sweet peace which nothing can offend, a deep rest which the world can neither give nor take away." There is in the deepest center of the soul a chamber of peace when the conductor of the soul and the soul and the soul and the soul and the soul as where God dwells, and where, if we will only enter in and hush every oth-

THE SAVIOR'S SECRET OF REST.

In the moral and spiritual sphere ev-

known verse of the Epistle to the He-brews. Jesus is called "the author and finisher of faith," the meaning is not. The law of nature and the doctrine That he does so is true, but this is have his own work in the State, and, not the truth there taught. The mean- on the other, receive his own share of faith, and therein lay the secret of the will, on his own level, experience the existence. He knew why he had been in the Man of Sorrows: "He shall see conducing to the end set before him. D., in "The Home Messenger."

He taught the same conviction to the children of men. They had not come into the world by chance; each had come in his own time and to his own place; each had a sphere to fill and a work to do; and he was immortal till his work was done. The Heaven!y Father would not have brought us had he not meant well by us; he did not create us to starve or de stroy us. If he feeds the ravens and clothes the lilies, much more will he feed and clothe his children. Such a simple conception of life may seem a gospel for the prosperous and for the piping times of peace. But Jesus tested it himself in the most harrowing passages of life, saying in Gethsemane: "Not my will, but thine be done," and even on the cross, breathing out his life in the words: "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." It is not in seasons of clear weather that faith grows and conquers, but in storm and eclipse. When everything is happening according to our wishes, we think we have faith; but it is when the earth is removed, and the moun-tains are east into the midst of the sea, that we know whom we have believed.

(2) By prayer.—The inner life of our Lord is unveiled sufficiently in the gospels to allow us to comprehend the use he made of prayer to recapture the serenity of his spirit and face the multiplying, complexities of his voca-tion. The land of his birth is a mountainous country, where from most of the towns a retreat is easy to the solitude of the hill-pasture, and he had taught himself the habit of seek-ing this oratory in all the difficult moments of his career. Accordingly, when it is said that he went up into "the mountain," it is generally useless to ask which mountain is intended, for the reference is simply to the hill-country, which was nearly every-where. Thither he would escape at night, after getting quit of the crowds by which he was beset, or he would rise up before dawn from among his sleeping disciples and ascend to his favorite haunt. There, amid the min-istries of nature at the hour of dawn, he would throw his body on the grassy sward and lay his spirit on the bosom reace and able for the labor which awaited him. There are those to whom similar habits are not foreign, and these are they-

"in this stunning tide Of earthly care and crime, With whom the melodies abide Of the everlasting chime."

The mere act of entering habitually into the presence of God gives self-control, and so subdues the symptoms of restlessness. But there is more than this in prayer; it brings down peace from on high, and makes available for us the power of him who is able to make all things work together for good. Even calamities which he blesses are better for us than prosperity without his blessing.

(3) By work.—One of those best acquainted with Jesus said that he "went about continually doing good," will only enter in and husn every one er sound, we can hear his still, small "went about continually doing good, voice. — Pittsburgh Christian Advosion of a life full to overflowing. Even sion of a life full to overflowing. Even a day of rest for a Jew, he could not refrain from doing works of mercy; there were in his nature swelling curerything depends on the question rents of benevolence which would whether or not the individual is right have their way. It is curious that, with God. If not, no agitation or exertion can be too extreme, for "there many bearing his name have fled is no peace to the wicked." Still, rest from their fellow men and shut themis hot he deepest craving of the har selves up behind cloister walls. But the magnificoes of his day and genfor each other.

At Belvoir besides the boys there words of the gospel. Never did there them uneasy there is proved by the fall from the lips of the Savior a more emphasis laid in monastic books of characteristic utterance than when he devotion on accidia, which was accompletely according to the savior and the selves up behind cloister walls. But the magnificoes of his day and genfor each other.

At Belvoir besides the boys there always some charming girls noble bluff commanding a fine view of characteristic utterance than when he devotion on accidia, which was accompletely according to the saving and tradition has it that the characteristic utterance than when he devotion on accidia, which was accompletely according to the saving and tradition has it that the characteristic utterance than when he devotion on accidia, which was accompletely according to the saving and tradition has it that the magnificoes of his day and genfor each other.

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The site of the old house is on a were always some charming girls noble bluff commanding a fine view of the course of the course of the course of the magnificoes of his day and genfor each other. said: "Come unto me, all ye that la-counted one of the seven deadly sins. bor and are heavy laden, and I will Usually this is translated "sloth," but give you rest." He knew the secret, it was really restlessness—the uneasi-for, in spite of the vicissitudes and ness of those gifted with strong feelagitations of his existence there was ings and impulses which found no perfect tranquility at the center of his vent. It is sometimes accounted a sin being. He was giving of his own of the Middle Ages, unknown in the when he promised rest to the restless. modern world: but there are plenty So he said himself: "Peace I leave of victims of accidia among the unemwith you, my peace I give unto you;" ployed of the upper and the middle and it is to him we must look when classes. In country and suburban life we wish to discover how restlessness there are multitudes sick of a vague is to be cured. disease, which they themselves do not (1) By faith.-When, in a well- understand, but for which the

as might be supposed, that it is he of the most earnest thinkers is that who produces and perfects faith in us. everyone ought, on the one hand, to ing is that he was the primary and the the common products and rewards. supreme exemplar of faith; he exer This alone can give true rest to a cised it himself in an unexampled de healthy mind, and he who has thus The Son of Man was a man of found his place in the universal plan tranquility which girt about his tragic promise which was supremely fulfilled to this world, and he believed of the travail of his soul, and shall that everything happening to him was be satisfied."-Rev. James Stalker, D.

In Our Father's Care

The ships glide into the harbor's mouth And ships sail out to sea, The wind that sweeps from the sunny south Is as sweet as sweet can be. There's a world of toil and a world of pains, There's a world of trouble and care; But, oh, in a world where our Father reigns There is gladness everywhere.

The earth is fair in the breezy morn, And the toilers sow and reap, And the fullness comes to the tasseled corn Whether we wake or sleep; And far on the hills by feet untrod There are blossoms that scent the air; For, ah, in this world of our Father-God There is beauty everywhere.

The babe lies soft on the mother's breast, And the tide of joy flows in; He giveth, He taketh and He knoweth best-The Lord to whom we win. And, oh, when the soul is with trials tossed, There is help in the lifted prayer; For never a soul that loves is lost, And our Father is everywhere.

The ships sail over the harbor bar, Away and away to sea; The ships sail in with the evening star To the port where no tempests be; The harvest waves on the summer hills, And the bands go forth to reap; And all is right, as our Father wills, Whether we wake or sleep.

-Unidentified.

For Old and Young

REJOICE EVERMORE.

To-day, whatever may annoy, The word for me is joy, just simple

Whate'er there be of sorrow I'll put off till to-morrow, And when to-morrow comes, why then Twill be to-day, and joy again!

-John Kendrick Bangs.

WHERE WASHINGTON WAS A BOY.

It is always interesting to visit the home of a great man. Perhaps it is no less so to view the haunts of his childhood and see where he lived when a boy. It is quite as inspiring, I think, to see the place where Wash-ington cut the cherry tree, where he threw the stone across the Rappahannock, or where he indulged in childish games with comrades of his own age. as it is to stand in the faded rooms of Mount Vernon and view the ob-jects associated with his later life. It is at one of these places where Washington was a boy that we wish to

grown by tangled vines and great forest trees, but one can easily distin-guish the depression of the ruined cellar, and some of the ancient bricks of the old dwelling are still discernible, time hospitality and splendor that has long since passed away. Here at this long-deserted and half-forgotten Virginian home Washington when a boy passed a large part of his time with the Fairfax family. "The happiest moments of my life have been speat here," he once wrote to a friend.

large and spacious, built after the old colonial model, and fitted up with more of English elegance and comfort than were common in the province. It had broad piazzas and dormer windows and huge chimneys, and a cupola something like that at Mount Its builder and owner. Col.

at the rear of the stately manor house Washington's associations with Belvoir began when he was about twelve years old. His brether, Laurence, the owner of Mount Vernon, had married Anne Fairfax, one of the charming daughters of Col. William, and there was a perpetual exchange of dinings and tea drinkings between the two families. At stated intervals all the gentlemen of the county met either at Mount Vernon or Belvoir for a fox hunt breakfast, and often the houses were overflowing with guests. This was the kind of life that Washington was initiated into, and Belvoir became a sort of second home to the And it was a pleasant and attractive home.

There was a large family of girls and boys at Belvoir, and between one of these boys, George Fairfax, and young Washington a warm attachment sprung up. There was a regular path through the stretch of woodland between the two estates, and hardly a day passed but what Washington went that way to find cheerful comradeship with the kind friends at Belvoir. Washington and young Fairfax knew every patch of hunting ground for miles around; they swam together in the Potomac and caught fish in its waters; and when Washington went away upon his surveying expedition glance to-day.

On the right bank of the Potomac and caught about four miles below Mount Vernon, the home of the illustrious chieftain, are the remains of an old manor house. Only some tumble-down chimches and the foundation stones remain of what was once a noble home of the Old Dominion. These ruins mark the Old Dominion. These ruins mark the ever ruptured their personal regard in the foundation stones are an of ever ruptured their personal regard in the foundation stones are an of ever ruptured their personal regard in the foundation stones are an of ever ruptured their personal regard in the foundation stones are an of ever ruptured their personal regard in the foundation stones are an of ever ruptured their personal regard in the foundation stones are and when Washington went and intestinal indigestion, gas forming and intestinal indigestion, gas forming in stomach and bowels and giving me great distress. These conditions were undoubtedly due to the starchy food I ate, white bread, potatoes, etc., and didn't digest. I grew worse with time, the doctor diagnosed as appendicitis. When the surgeon operated on me,

love romance. The young lady in question to whom he lost his heart was the beautiful Sally Cary, the "Highland Beauty," who subsequently married his friend, George Fairfax. Washington is said to have been unconsolable for a while, but he speedily recovered his spirits, and is said to have fallen in love several other times before he finally married Mrs.

It is hard at this distance of time to realize the life that prevailed at Belvoir in those days when young Washington was spending a large part of his time there. It was very different from life anywhere else in this country. The planter in his manor house, surrounded by his family and retainers, was a sort of feudal patriarch; he kept open house the year round, entertained every one; in the daytime there was hunting and the daytime there was hunting and William Fairfax, was a grand and racing; in the evenings they gathered courtly gentleman, a member of the round the great fireplace and told stocourtly gentleman, a memoer of the sand adventures. It was the memoer of the great the Virginia Council, and owner of in of the family and not of the great the Virginia Council, and owner of Bel-world, and that Washington enjoyed the salayes. The estate of Bel-world, and that Washington enjoyed to be a salayer. voir comprised two thousand acres, it there is no doubt. He was at home, and a little village of buildings, state he was one of the family, and the bles, kitchens and negro cabins stood experience and training he then under-

went fitted him for the life he was afterwards to lead as one of the great

men of Virginia.

It was at Belvoir that Washington became acquainted with Lord Fairfax. a cousin of Col. William, and this ac quaintance had much to do with Washington's future life. The old no-bleman took a great fancy to the young Virginian lad, engaged him to young Virginian lad, engaged him to survey his extensive lands beyond the Blue Ridge, in fact, became his patron and helper in many ways. At his hunting lodge, Greenway Court. Washington was often a guest. It was a grand old place, but was never endeared to Washington by the associations that Belvoir was. Belvoir was to him a second home, and he never lost his love for the old place. After he had grown to manhood and After he had grown to manhood and was the owner of Mount Vernon, we often see him taking a solitary ride through the stretch of woodland to the neighboring estate to talk over old times with the master of Belvoir, the friend of his boyhood days. When the Revolution broke out George Fairfax and his wife went to

England, and they never returned. Some time after the close of the war the buildings were destroyed by fire. Washington visited the ruins and wrote thus to his old friends:

"Alas! Belvoir is no more. I took a ride there to visit the ruins, and ruins indeed they are. The dwelling house and the two brick buildings that underwent the ravages of fire are very much injured. When I viewed them, when I considered that the happiest moments of my life had been spent there, when I could not trace a room in the house, now all rubbish, that did not bring to my mind the recollection of pleasing scenes, I was obliged to fly from them, and came home with painful sensations and sorrowing for

painful sensations and sorrowing for the contrast."

The place was never rebuilt, and only memories now exist of the gra-cious old manor house where the Fa-ther of his country spent so much of his boyhood, and which was the seat of such a delightful and unostenta-tious hospitality.—Fred Myron Colby.

The difference between the way we feel when our cows get into the neighbor's corn, and when the neighbor's cows get into our corn, reveals the measure of religion that we do not possess.

The man who spends fifty cents a day for cigars and puts twenty-five cents a week in the Church collection need not wonder why there is so little joy in his religion. He is undoubted-ly in the smoke

Nearness to the fire increases the heat and light. The greater the distance of the planets from the sun, the greater is the temperature of the planets reduced. Our moral temperature in heat or cold reveals our true nearness to, or distance from Christ.

Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people, and the old are hungrier for love than for bread. The oil of joy is very cheap, and if you can help the poor with a garment of praise, it will be better for them than blankets.—Henry Drum-

TOO MUCH STARCH A Food Problem.

When the surgeon operated on me, however, it was found that my trou-ble was ulcer of the pancreas, instead

"Since that time I have had several such attacks, suffering greatly. The last attack was about 3 months ago, and I endured untold agonies

"The doctor then said that I would have to eat less starchy stuff, so I began the use of Grape-Nuts food for I knew it to be pre-digested, and have continued same with most gratifying results. It has built me up wonderfully. I gained 10 pounds in the first 8 weeks that I used Grape-Nuts; my general health is better than ever before, my brain is clearer and nerves stronger.

"For breakfast and dinner, each, I take 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuta with cream, a small slice of dry toast, an egg soft boiled and a cup of Post-um; and I make the evening meal on Grape-Nuts and cream alone-this gives me a good night's rest. I am well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little

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Mr. John R. Pepper, Memphis, Tenn.:

My Dear Brother-I do wish I could School. The day is very cloudy, and my kodak will not work in this light. But here goes to give you the best conception possible of the situation.

At the closest estimate I have a great semi-circle of two hundred children within ten feet of me gazing with all eyes and soul, too, for that matter, at me and my typewriter. You see I am writing under a big tree within fifteen feet of our tent which has been pitched over an hour. The audience is arranged in ranks, the youngest squatting on their haunches, and the older in the rear lines so they all can see. In clothing I must acknowledge they are some what deficient, but one must remember it is in the tropics, and in the heart of the Dark Continent, for Pro-fessor Gilbert and I are over thirteen hundred miles from the sea. We made twenty miles this morning, a good march from six until twelve considering the amount of camp equipage we are obliged to carry for a six hundred mile tramp through an uncivilized country. The majority have a string around the waist with a cloth three inches wide hung over it to conceal their nakedness, but fully 75 are innocent of the string. Here is one little fellow with a brass bell tied to his waist band so his mother can find him, I expect, when he plays in the corn near by. A little girl of five years has three brass rods on her left wrist, two blue beads on the raist band and a hemp cord around the neck-the last with a charm in the shape of a shell. The shell is often used as a fetish. I saw one the other day fastened to a bundle of straw with twenty or thirty arrows which had been shot into the bundle by the medicine man of the village. The prevailing religion is one of fear. They are haunted by spirits, real or imaginary. Life is a burden, and the women especially become so weary of it that they frequently commit suicide. One was found a few mornings ago with her neck over a loop of palm fiber. She was dead and yet standing on her feet. Polygamy accounts for much of the jealousy and bitterness and domestic slavery tells the rest hut near by and ran into the high of the story. I met a man this morn- grass sobbing as though her heart ing with a spear in one hand and a little musical instrument in the other driving two women to market with heavy loads on their heads. They had walked fifty miles. The story of the evangelist who is with me, and that of his wife, would thrill you. Both were carried off as slaves during whildhead as the results of side with the control of the story of side with the story of the evangelist who is with me, and that of side with the story of the evangelist who is with me, and that of his wife, would story of the evangelist who is with me, and that of his wife, would story of the evangelist who is with me, and that of his wife, would story of the evangelist who is with me, and that of his wife, would story of the evangelist who is with me, and that of his wife, would story of the evangelist who is with me, and that of his wife, would story of side with the s childhood as the results of raids upon their native villages by other tribes.

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Let me go back to the children-the straw shed or church in which they have Sunday School stands with in thirty steps of our tent. It is (God) on our way for we were going about sixty feet long, thirty feet wide. among cannibals and heathen who and is held up by fifty poles rising had never heard the gospel. They from a dirt floor and suporting roof promised to remember us at 6 o'clock made of the fronds of the raphia palm. The pulpit is made of clay, banked up inside of a wattle of sticks. The chair for the preacher is curi-ously wrought out of bamboo uprights and crosspieces of the same material bye a leper came forward and split and fastened on with withes stretched out his hand. I did not made of palm fiber. They say these have the heart to refuse him the children can repeat the Sermon on touch of sympathy, for it was all that the Mount, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, and at least twenty hymns. I am prepared to believe it. for I heard five hundred do so at I nebo and Ibanje—two stations of the Southern Presbyterian Church. More wonderful than this was what we saw and heard yesterday on our way here. * * Pardon the interruption. The chief of the village sent a goat as a present. Of course it must be accepted, and a gift in return. I will him a piece of American drilling worth \$1.50, enough to make his wife or rather one of his wives a dress. The goat we will share with our sixty men in our caravan, each having a

small piece-a great treat to them. Yesterday we started about day-light. Before we left the village we had prayers with 120 who gathered at the blowing of the horn, the majority were children. About five miles out we were met by a score of natives who shook hands with us, and led us to their shed where seventyfive were seated on bare poles on the ground, shivering in the cold fog, for most of them had nothing on above the waist, men, women and children.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Bex 187, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mether her successful home treatment, with fall instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulty by day or night.

Kafulumba, Kasai Dist., Dec. 27, They had waited an hour for us. As we came up and stood at the en-trance they began to sing without books, "Showers of Blessings." Gil-bert and I could hardly restrain our take a snapshot at this moment for tears as we beheld them naked, cold your benefit and that of your Sunday and hungry, with upturned faces, sing-School. The day is very cloudy, and ing a song which was at once a revelation of their need and of the out-pouring which we are praying for upon this long-neglected field - so long neglected that it would seem to have been forsaken of God and man. That God has forsaken them is not true. There is but one Protestant Church in all this Kasai and Sankuru River region-the Southern Presbyte--but through an agency instituted by that Church, there has come the beginning of a religious awakening which must result in bringing multitudes to a saving knowledge of Je-

sus Christ. Eight miles out we came to another village larger than the last. Here we found a well made shed by the road-side which will accommodate three hundred. It was almost full. The chief was there to give us a handshake, though he himself is not a believer. Again we had a hymn, a prayer and the Ten Commandments after which I gave them a short talk through Dufanda, our head boy and interpreter—an earnest Christian who sacrificed much to come with us. After telling them what Gilbert and I had come to Africa for, and how glad we were to see 200 by actual count gathered for morning prayer, and to meet us, I told them in a simple way the difference between the kingdom of God and the rule of Satan. In the village in which we had spen the night a great outcry was heard because the cook, while preparing breakfast, had discovered a copper colored snake coiled up in a bush within ten feet of him and ready to strike. His back was green and his belly was yellow. This last, was the sign of a poisonous viper, as they all knew. The fact, however, was con-cealed by the yellow being kept out of sight. "Satan," I said, "was like this snake. He kept himself and his nature out of sight until he was ready to strike his victim. That he got in his work was certain, for in that same village as we were about to go to sleep I was suddenly startled by the sound of blows followed by the cries of a woman who rushed out of a would break. Satan had put it into the heart of a man to beat his wife whom he should have loved and cared for. The kingdom of God was on the contrary a kingdom of right living, of peace and of joy in the Holy Spirit whom the Father of us all had promised through Jesus Christ." The lessen went home, for I saw several men look significantly at one another and then at the women. Before we turned to go I asked them to pray that we have the guidance of Nzambe prayer every morning, and then they came thronging around us to shake hands. I told Gilbert we had gotten into a country of Methodists. After the entire crowd had bade us goodbye a leper came forward and stretched out his hand. I did not I could do. O that I might have had the power to heal, but I offered him what was better—Jesus, the Bread of Life, and the Balm of Gilead.

December 28, 1911.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the log drum was beaten and 204 men, women and children came to evening prayers. Not a few of the women left the fires they had kindled in front of their huts and ran to take part in the singing of the hymn, and in the repeti-tion of the Scripture they had learned from the evangelist and his wife for few of the grown people have yet learned to read. After prayer Gilbert delighted the children by teaching them leap-frog, and the larger ones bull-pen. He simply won all hearts, and the entire town, for all hands turned out. Even the chief forgot, for once, his dignity and making some of his hangers on double up, he tried the experiment of flying over their backs. The women were simply convulsed, and I myself about collapsed at the delight of the old fellow when he discovered he could "spring like a leop-

After supper I had the evangelist and his wife, our evangelist, Mudimbi, and our cook and two boys come to the tent for a half hour of devotional service in which I tried to strengthen their faith while they were reminded of the responsibility resting upon them to be faithful witnesses to the truth as it is in Jesus Christ. My heart burned within me as we prayed together and realized, Brother Gilbert and myself, what a privilege had been bestowed upon us to engage in pio-neering the way for our beloved Meth-

Another Letter From Our Bishop Lambuth odism in the regions beyond. We are passing through a country infested by Kafulumba, Kasai Dist., Dec. 27. They had waited an hour for us. As leopards, venemous snakes, elephants and buffaloes. We were warned by Dr. Morrison to be on the watch for the leopards for they had been carrying off people from some of the villages in this section. But we went to bed and slept as peacefully in our tent as if we had been in Memphis. Thus far we have been wonderfully preserved, not yet having a touch of the dreaded African fever from which few escape. It is not necessarily fa-tal, but we are not anxious to go through an attack. On the contrary, we have been as well as in the United States. Personally, I have not been so vigorous in years. I attribute it largely under the blessing of God to the inspiration of a great work, and to active exercise on the road, making as we do from fifteen to twenty miles This morning thirty men, twenty-

four women, sixty-four boys and fifty girls gathered in the shed at 6:30 in the midst of a cold, dense fog for the usual morning prayer. So cold were some of the children that they crossed their arms over their little naked bodies to keep in the body heat. I had on my overcoat. They sang un-der the leadership of the evangelist's wife, "Crown Him Lord of All," and "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"— the last sounded rather chilly, but the outside of the shed, but my soul re-Southern Presbyterian Missionaries in twenty-one years. A mere handful of will say the Church is burdened, and white and colored workers have gathered about them 8000 earnest Chris-deficit. Is the Church burdened for tians, and out of this number 300 souls? That is the question I want have daily under instruction over 50, able little deficit which can be when the evangelian of a share in the evangelization of a continent is trembling in the ple. What is more, this is capation of a continent is trembling in the blance? It is unworthy of us to the number and strength raise the cry of retrenchment. Who (Signed) WALTER R. LAMBUTH. of the working force. Do you wonder of our number will dare beat a that my soul stirred when I think of treat? We do not know how! this being carried on for nine days' journey on foot in almost every direction from Luebo as the base or cenpreacher as yet, and 200 of the force of 300 self-supporting. In other words, the villages in addition to building the sheds for schoolhouses and churches support these men by building them houses and supplying cassava for bread, palm oil, yams, chickens, eggs, ants, grasshoppers and caterpillars.

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our Church. We have never fully utilized this great continent at home. Here is an illustration of what can be done from the foreign field. These men are not preachers. They do not pretend to be. They are Christian school teachers; they are expounders of the Word of God as they themselves have been taught; they organize cottage prayer-meetings, and establish and superintend Sunday Schools. They know God. I rarely have heard such prayers. They have learned how to talk with God, and with a devoutness of spirit which is marvelous; they are leading the peo ple in the way of truth and right living. The work of these men, and that of their missionary leaders is rooted and grounded in faith and in prayer. Think of three hundred turning out every morning of the year to 6 o'clock prayer-meeting. Think of a semi-circle of cottage prayer-meetings at luebo every Wednesday night ex-tending for two miles. I heard the singing from half a hundred different points while I was walking through the mission compound or campus, on my way to conduct the missionary prayer service in English. Is there any wonder that we felt that night the presence of our Lord? I thank God for what I have seen and heard.

The half had not been told me.
With the way blazed by these good Presbyterians, who have treated us as though we were their own flesh and blood, with a soil marvelously preparnine days' journey to beg, actually to beg for Christian teachers, and one I am safe in saying we can have five thousand converts in the first five years of our work. It can be done if we but wait upon God for the in-crease after we have done our best reach the people by the methods which have already proven so success-

It is true Gilbert and I are going to a tribe many miles east of the Presby-terian work—the Batetelas. They are cannibals. But what of that? Theirs is the greater need. I have long yearned to preach the gospel in the regions

This is finished in a village of a cannibal tribe. We took refuge here a cannibal tribe. We took refuge here a cannibal tribe. beyond where the need is the greatest, and where no other messenger has gone. If we can lead the way surely skin and nearly everything we had the Church can follow. It will be our got wet. The chief set apart a first mission to savages. Hitherto we have worked among civilized peoples. out under the eves. Too dark inside

lusty singing soon overcame that impression. I could not see twenty feet we have. We must have men. They (Roman Catholic) killed and eaten will be forthcoming, I have no doubt joiced within me at this great piece of that Several have already promof evangelism, wrought out by the ised me to come. We must have money. Our laymen have that. Some one the mission treasury suffering from a takes a big enterprise to inspire great Church to do its best. This is the greatest in which men can engage. ter, and by laymen. Not one ordained It has been denied the angels, who would rejoice at the privilege of tak-ing our place. They rejoiced that the

> try, if not in all the Congo Valley. He says we will need four missionaries, one of them a medical man, to open work and to keep it up for the first three years. Including travel outfit are some poor millionaires. and houses, it will cost \$15,000 the first year, and \$12,000 each year thereafter. The houses will cost about \$1-000 each. But this item is included in the first amount. If the women undertake work, and they have already signified their purpose to enter. two missionaries will meet the need at first, and at a cost of \$5000, including the house. Their council will underwrite this any day the Board of Missions is ready. I know their faith and zeal. They have never failed us.

Let me sum up. The field is wide open, the ground lies fallow, the work lists to start us. What more could we ask. The C. M. E. Church furnishes have placed \$200 in my hands with which to meet the expenses of this preliminary survey, and are considering the proposition of supporting

missionary—their own proposition.
Who leads in this work? Who, if not the Son of God who goes forth to war. He has always led the Church ed for the gospel seed, and with an eagerness which has three times since the high purpose of the hour. The we have been at Luebo brought men bour for an advance into Africa has struck for Southern Methodism. Gilbert and I will push on until we reach man was the son of a powerful chief, the heart of the continent, if our lives are spared, and assure ourselves the wisdom of the location to the East of the Presbyterians several hundred miles' journey over land, Gilbert and I will then have done all we can, and must leave the rest to the Church and to God.

Yours in his name, (Signed) WALTER R. LAMBUTH,

December 31, 1911.

which we marched an hour through a blinding rain. We were wet to the house (?) for us to stay in. Now we have the opportunity to show and smoky. The palm-thatched roof whether or not we have the real misstrikes me below the shoulders. Two sionary stuff in our Church. I believe officers (Belgians) and a missionary

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within two days' journey to the South but we go the other way—that is, to the East. Again, I thank God for the precious privilege of coming. Twenty men and women in this village expressed to me the desire this morning to become seekers after Christ Lord has indeed opened the heart of teachers and evangelists who while answered first. Can a Church of two this people. May the Lord Jesus help they themselves are under training million Methodists hesitate at a miser-every Southern Methodist to do his or have daily under instruction over 50. able little deficit which can be wiped her duty by lending a hand, and have ing a share in the evangelization of

N. B.—The foregoing letter just re-ceived from Bishop Lambuth, is so apostolic in spirit that I have taken the liberty of copying it that a large circle may have the benefit and blessing of it. J. R. P.

Since internal, rather than external possessions constitute the true riches there are some rich paupers and there

As bad cider sometimes makes good vinegar, so some men's lives tha could never be made an inspira tion often become a warning.

Mrs. Vest Felt Like Crying

Wallace, Va.-Mrs. Mary Vest, of this place, says, "I hadn't been very well for three years, and at last I was taken bad. I could not stand on of the Presbyterians has yielded won- my feet, I had such pains. I ached derful results; they offer their steam-all over. I felt like crying all the er, their homes, their hearts and hands, and have been praying for time. Mother insisted on my trying twenty years for us to come and work Cardui. Now I feel well, and do by their side; the last offer they nearly all my housework." No medimake is that of two or three evangecine for weak and ailing women, has been so successful as Cardui. It goes Prof. Gilbert, a providential man, and to the spot, relieving pain and dis-the Mission Conferences in Brazil tress, and building up womanly tress, and building up womanly strength, in a way that will surely please you. Only try it once.

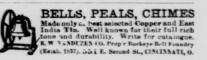


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Rev. J. D. Young and the Laurel Heights Church, at San Antonio, had a great day at their opening last Sun- but to love him. He is one of our day. Bishop Key was present, and truest men and most popular minis- Rev. George R. Stuart, the great

Rev. Ira M. Bryce has published : pamphlet on the "Atonement," and he treats the subject from the standment of various theories on the subject, following this treatment up

sands of dollars of the people's mon- fornia, is a charming woman of rare way is that we shall get the next ses- shore. Has the Roman Church done Pope fostered the society. spent in his election, but he claimed wife of an ideal preacher. that none of it was spent unlawfully.

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ple provision for all, and the entertainment was generous and complete. Easter would be the last lental service at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second Class Mall Matter.

The Lancaster community is noted ice, many so-called religious people for its hospitality and nothing gives would be free to step back into the for its hospitality and nothing gives would be free to step back into the for its hospitality and nothing gives would be free to step back into the fact is, he is greatly burdened and needs help. This is a good time for guestion of the Roman See claiming G. C. RANKIN, D.D......Editor open their doors to their friends and at the church door to take charge of support their doors to their friends and at the church door to take charge of the brethren to show their kindly to be the Vicegerent of Jesus Christ sympathy in a practical way. Those we dismiss that question, and proceed \$2 00 with several others to enjoy the hos- most easily misunderstood. with several others to enjoy the hosmost easily misunderstood.

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Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped only when "Great Commission," and followed 't ness men treat the Church with justice of the commission of th All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order or by registered. Methodist University, amounting to complaint, but when they do other-letter. Morey forwarded in any other way is at the something more than \$1500. Rev. L. wise they will hear something unletter. Money forwarded in any content of the conte ence will go to Grand Prairie. A set Miss Annie Laurie Brown, of the Sherman are engaged in a great re-DISTRICT CONFERENCES of most complimentary resolutions Cleburne High School, has written vival service. Apr. 11 was passed, touching the quadrennium and published an interesting pamphlet of most efficient work done by Rev. on "The Tuberculosis Evil." Really, Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Greenville, J. M. Peterson, the popular presiding it is a paper read by her before the this week. His presence is always an elder. He is now closing out his last Cleburne's Teachers' Institute, and it inspiration.

REV. T. S. ARMSTRONG ILL.

Waxahachie District, was stricken teresting. with a severe attack of meningitis,

Oklahoma he had been pastor of our tatives of the Church Extension Board Church at Phoenix, Arizona, Oakland and the Mission Board explaining and Santa Anna, California, Last from their points of view the conflictscrupulously disposed to rid its mem- June he was appointed pastor of the ing dates of the meeting of these two

THE DALLAS DISTRICT CONFER- time representing the devil standing

was of such importance that the Superintendent of the Public Schools

and experts from Dallas were at once The antis gave it out in Alabama to the result. But he responded to abiding men of good, moral charac- wet weather. and esteem of his brethren and violating some phase of the license friends than big-hearted Tom Arm- law. It is just as natural for the

preached to a large congregation. ters, and his affliction is like a per-evangelist, is now engaged in a re-The friends of Rev. C. R. Gray will of his work are uplifting and widepoint of history, giving a succinct be pleased to learn of his marriage to spread in their influence. The San An-Miss Mattie S. Tedford, of Santa An- tonio Methodists gave a great banquet na, California. The happy event oc- Saturday night in order to bring the

AN URGENT APPEAL.

PERSONALS

Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Greenville, gether and the hierarchy dare

Brother and Sister Shook, of Pearl, had it put in this form. It deals with Texas, made the Advocate a delightful On last Friday night Rev. T. S. the subject from a teacher's point of visit the other day. They have been readers of the Advocate for forty years and they say it grows better all readers of the Advocate for forty ery other Mason. These converts are the time. the time.

called in to minister to him. At first that when they put the State back Mound charge, was to see us recently, gerrets of the convent. his condition was very alarming, and into the local option column they ence and he is making a good start the greatest apprehension prevailed as would see to it that none but law- on his charge notwithstanding the

We worshiped with Rev. G. M. Gib-

ENEMY OF CHRISTIANITY.

Rev. W. P. Wilson. Number Fourteen.

about the middle of the fourth cen-tury. The fact of Rome's predomi-ENCE. at the Church door waiting for serv- From Rev. S. C. Riddle, presiding nance as the capital from which civil The Dallas District Conference met ices to adjourn. This was taken by elder of the Decatur District, we authority had gone out for a thousand last week in Lancaster. It was well some to be a thrust at Rev. J. Frank learn that Rev. C. N. Smith, of the years would in time cause the head of BLAYLOCK PUB. CO....Publishers

attended by the ministers, and a fairly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly good representation of the laymen. come out in its Monday's issue exly g ple provision for all, and the enter- that it only intended to show that as operation. Brother Smith's salary Bishop at Rome began to assert su-

> who feel disposed and able to go to to notice other matters that bring redren by which they might earn a liv-Napoleon was a Catholic, if anything, and his mother and, in fact, the whole family were Catholics. But he saw the great cause prostituted, and Rev. J. L. Morris and his people at a shadow of doubt but what there is as much sin in that institution to-day as at any other time. They may think they are feeling the other people, but they are not. The allwise Creator created man and woman to live tocross that purpose without baleful results. In this connection let it be borne in mind that this Church has persistently opposed secret societies as example the Masonic order. Be-hold the difference. The Masonic order throws an unbreakable chain around the wife and daughter of evside world. There is not a secret or-der whose secrets are more surely Rev. J. W. O'Brien, of Pleasant kept within the order than are the

The Roman hierarhy has authorized the formation of societies, the history of which in too many instances are as black as perdition itself. The Franciscans are charged with the introduction of the Holy Inquisition in Spain. Hundreds and hundreds of prayers have gone up for his recovery. territory, has been busy getting out for no man stands higher in the love indictments against the standard prayers have gone up for his recovery. are as black as perdition itself. burned at the stake or otherwise tor-tured to death. At the time this persecution began its fiendish work Spain was the foremost Nation of the world. strong. His royal nature and good average saloonkeeper to violate the fellowship have bound to him a wide law as it is for water to congeal in circle of people, and none know him the vicinity of the North Pole!

son and his congregation, at First was the foremost Nation of the world. Church, last Sunday. It was their This persecution struck at the noblest spirits, hence that unhappy country gation was present. The music and the decorations were very appropriate Destroy the best seed corn and the erop, if any, must be inferior. The society of Jesus, popularly called Jes-That is now one of our leading chargsonal affliction among us all. May vival service at Travis Park Church,
es, and its growth is phenomenal.
the Head of the Church keep a kind- San Antonio. He is the leading evanthe head of the Church keep a kind- San Antonio. He is the leading evanthe heat of men, died recently, rise name in the universe to shield their Brother Young has done a great by hand upon him and bring him safely hand upon him and bring him safely through this affliction, is our sinbe goes he creates the profoundest impression. His preaching is intense
Rev. Im. M. Bryce has published a great by hand upon him and bring him safely hand upon him and bring him safegelist of Methodism, and wherever in Mississippi, and one of this society store the most precious the best of men, died recently, ripe name in the universe to shield their in years and personal goodness. At diabolic crimes, As evidence that the one time he was a most active and charges made here are not founded in years and personal goodness. At diabolic crimes, As evidence that the one time he was a most active and charges made here are not founded in years and personal goodness. At diabolic crimes, As evidence that the one time he was a most active and charges made here are not founded in years and personal goodness. At diabolic crimes, As evidence that the one time he was a most active and charges made here are not founded in years and personal goodness. At diabolic crimes, As evidence that the one time he was a most active and charges made here are not founded in years and personal goodness. At diabolic crimes, As evidence that the one time he was a most active and charges made here are not founded in years and personal goodness. At diabolic crimes, As evidence that the one time he was a most active and charges made here are not founded in years and personal goodness. At diabolic crimes, As evidence that the one time he was a most active and charges made here are not founded in years and personal goodness. REV. C. RAYMOND GRAY WEDS.

ly spiritual; he works in absolute harbut for a few years feebleness had history. King Carlos the III of Spain mony with our pastors, and the results placed him on the superannuate list. found the Jesuits such an intolerable nuisance that he ordered them expell-We had a pleasant visit recently with the declaration that if a single ed from his domains, closing the order from Brother B. L. Nance, of DeLeon, formerly one of our best Sunday even though sick the officer charged school workers in that section. But with this business should be put to ject, following this treatment up curred on March 4, at the home of the men of the Church together, and take he is now engaged in traveling for death. So on the night of March 30, with the author's own views of the subject. Whatever may be thought of his treatment of the matter he is both his treatment of the matter he is both well known in both Texas and Califor- the outlook is most inspiring.

curred on March 4, at the home of the men of the Church together, and take he is now engaged in traveling for death. So on the night of March 30, the Agricultural Department of the 1767, this order was strictly executed. State. He is good wherever he labors, whether for the Church or the bors, whether for the Church or the State. fair and sincere in his views. It is an interesting discussion of the sub-both States. Before transferring to We have letters from the representations in the sub-both States. Before transferring to the sub-both States. Before transferring to the sub-both States. Before transferring to the sub-both States. was "their complicity in traitorous attempts, grasping and seditious spirit, fanaticism and intolerable pride." This order was executed with great scrupulously disposed to rid its members. June he was appointed pastor of the ing dates of the meeting of these two bership of disreputable members. Sometime ago Senator Stephenson, of Oklahoma, and the Church under his troversy on that question. It is now is Church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church and of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across the church across the chur Wisconsin, was charged with the impastorate is having a rapid and most settled that the Church Extension proper use of money in securing his substantial growth. He is held in Board will meet in Louisville the section to that body. A committee the bighest esteem, not only by the memoral week in May soon after the adding the church end of the further fact were loaded in ships and sent across is having a rapid and most settled that the Church Extension that unnumbered thousands have in the ocean. Spain would not allow them substantial growth. He is held in Board will meet in Louisville the section, and in spite of the errors and them to land. The people would not allow them to land in the long history of that organization is having a rapid and most settled that unnumbered thousands have in the ocean. Spain would not allow them substantial growth. He is held in Board will meet in Louisville the section, and in spite of the errors and the unnumbered thousands have in the ocean. Spain would not allow them substantial growth. He is held in Board will meet in Louisville the section to that body. A committee was appointed and months consumed bers of his Church, but also by the enjournment of the meeting of the Misia authority or under its sanction ean until disease and hard treatment in an investigation, spending thouth tire city. The bride, a native of Calision Board, and all we ask out this made safe landing, on the radiant well night consumed them, and yet the flagrant crimes committed either by nates beat around in the Mediterraney. It was shown, and the Senator accomplishments. She is intelligent, sion of the Church Extension Board more harm than good in the world? great crime of this organization to be admitted the fact, that out of his prisociable and devoutly religious and is in Dallas. We gave it up with some admitted the fact, that out of his prisociable and devoutly religious, and is in Dallas. We gave it up with some ment but that an unprejudiced invession opposition to education among the more than \$100,000 was in every way fitted to become the ideal reluctance and some disappointment tigation on historical grounds would masse. The most ignorant people to the share of opposition to education among the because of the complication above re- show a marvelous finding to the shame day in what are called Christian lands that none of it was spent unlawfully.

When the committee reported, it held

The Fort Worth Record is having any one, and we are reconciled to the founded in truth, is pernicious and, Pope did a thriving business selling to ferred to, but we attach no blame to of this arrogant claimant of Christlike are found in Catholic countries. When that he was entitled to his seat. In serious troubles with its cartoons, disappointment with the distinct un-the open Senate, a slender majority Recently it had one placing Woodrow derstanding that in 1913 the meeting derful crop of evil effects have cursed Holiness could do business in that the open Senate, a slender majority adopted the report. So the Senator retains his seat, but in the honest a huge campaign fund, and when it public sentiment of the country he is a discredited Senator. The next vote on that sort of a question will be on that sort of a question will be on Senator Lorimer. Will they again whitewash him?

Recently it had one placing Woodrow derstanding that in 1913 the meeting of the Church Extension Board will the world. Fully ninety-five per cent of credible evidence is against the claim that St. Peter was ever in goods. As sound learning spreads the claim that St. Peter was ever in goods. As sound learning spreads ity of Bishop is fully as uncertain. But if he did preside for a time there is less respect for that pernicious dogma that one or that world to simply the world to senator Lorimer. Will they again whitewash him?

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the vital organs. Take it.

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DINING IN 1860.

H. G. H.

While in San Antonio the other day we passed in sight of the old conforthe grading of the road and more. crete one-story house occupied in 1860 Dumas is the county seat of Moore by Dick Jones and his wife. Dick was County: is a rich agricultural and a holy terror to the toughs, and yet he stock-raising county. Some very subwas one of our best Church stewards. stantial men live in this section. He bore the scars of many a fight with the lawless element being at that time sive, and so her record is sustained city marshal. The big-hearted wife of well in the North Plains country. I Dick got up a big dinner, as the second copy here a report sent me from one session of the old Rio Grande Confer. pastor in that county: "The last ence was then on hand. There were no fancy dishes on the table. Some of tants.
The ity; and then fresh buffalo meat, right from the Plans, with deer killed the day before about where Laurel Heights Church is now located.

There was a large company present, everyone of whom, save this writer, is now dead. There was Bishop James Osgood Andrew, D. D., President of -massive, strong-feathe conference—massive, strong-featured, dignified—the embodiment of and Middle Well in Moore County and history, and with a fine appetite for Spurlock in Sherman County.

buffalo stew; then Dr. Jesse Boring, Middle Well, located between Dumas buffalo stew; then Dr. Jesse Boring, serious, solemn in his humor. voice, with a poor appetite except to School, under the efficient leadership discuss the secession question—for the of Brother G. E. Garrett. H. O. Jackrumblings of the coming war were then son, B. G. Cecil and Will D. Appling heard. Mrs. Harriett E. Boring, beau—are the stewards. tiful, finely-dressed, stylish in manner. rather aristocratic (a cousin of Augusta Evans, famous Southern authoress) and helding her own in intellectual conversation; Rev. Joseph Cross, D. D., a learned traveler, spectacled, every sentence of polished rhetoric, witty and wise, a small man in physique with ed vest; then Mrs. Jane T. H. Cross, his wife, distinguished looking, beautiful eyes, high forehead, gracious in ful eyes, high forehead, gracious in son. W. A. Spurlock, is steward. The citizenship of this community is not manner, also witty and wise, a wom-an of mark in any company, in conversation drawing out everybody and helping them to their best. John Wesley DeVilbiss, hero of the West, who could shout in meeting in Spanish, English and German, the story-teller of the company, full of amusing experiences and keeping the company in an uproar-even intruding upon the solemnity of Dr. Boring, and then this writer, who had but little to say but

did a power of listening.

It will be remembered that the Church divided at the New York General Conference in 1844 on the case of Bishop Andrew. After dinner the Bishop and Dr. Boring sat out on the front porch and discussed secession. The Doctor told the Bishop then and there that the country was upon the eve of a terrible war and that all our young men would be swept into it—that all our Church enterprises would be paralyzed by it, and the country in blood and confusion, from end to end. The Bishop said he thought the Doctor too gloomy in his appre-hensions. The ladies inside the house were not discussing the fashions—for there were none to discuss. But that was in the long, long ago. Bishop Andrew is buried in Georgia; Dr. Bor-ing buried in Atlanta, same State; Mrs. Boring died in Augusta, Georgia, and is buried there: Dr. Cross quit our Church, joined the Episcopalians, and, as usual, was lost sight of; Mrs. Cross taught school awhile in Houston, then returned to Tennessee, where she is buried; J. W. DeVilbiss is buried at Oak Island, Medina County, Texas; Dick Jones, and his good wife are gone to a better world.

As I passed the scene of this dining the other day all these grouped figures passed in review before my vision.

After that conference in 1860 I saw
the Bishop no more. Of all that company I loved DeVilbiss the best. His
chining foce is far un among God's shining face is far up among God's We will not see his like

TEXAS CONFERENCE PASTORS AND PEOPLE.

I have just received a message from C. U. McClarty, our Treasurer, saying that many of our preachers on missions are in sore need of the mission money appropriated for their maintenance. Their salaries are now one month past due, and cannot be paid until the pastors collect their conference mission money, and send it in to meet this need. Please, breth-ren, attend to this matter at once. These men are paid but little, and even this little is now past due!

J. W. BERGIN.
Texas Conference Missionary Secre-

DUMAS CHARGE.

When Brother Miller, the retiring when Brother Miller, the retiring predecessor of the district, gave me my first round and the "how to get there," I was told of a new railroad from Dalhart to Dumas, or at least part of the way. So it was. The great E. O. & W. was running an accommodation train to Wilco, some fourteen miles southeast from Dalhart. I paid my fare and with others was carried to the terminus. Expective the southeast of the southeast training and able preacher. O. P. KIKER, Presiding Elder Amarillo District.

DALLAS DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The Dallas District Conference was held at Lancaster, April 2-4. Bishop Mouzon was present and presided throughout almost the entire session. was carried to the terminus. Expectation was high for the road to soon be finished into Dumas. The grading was all done. But suddenly the promoters were gone, and the road was the banks of "receiver." thrown into the hands of "receiver-ship" and the people have looked in vain for the coming of the trains. I have understood that a conservative estimate has allowed that the freight tonnage hauled in one year would pay

Methodism has always been aggres census gave Moore County 561 inhabi-

The membership of organized Churches is as follows: Methodists, 75: Baptists, 13; Campbellites, 17.
Outside of Church organization:

United Brethren, 7; Quakers, 5; Presbyterians, 3; Episcopalians, 2; Luth-

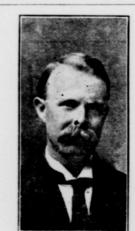
erans, 5; Catholics, 9.

This proportion, I think, will easily prevail in all the North Plains coun-

serious, solemn in his humor and Channing is an ideal community. with large, flashing eyes, graveyard Good public school, regular Sabbath

The Spurlock community is the most prosperous rural settlement in County, seventeen miles south from Stratford.

This Church is without an equal in that they carry the same activities of Church life as do our station Churches. The nestor of Methodism here is Rev. D. D. Spurlock, a local deacon in our Church. He has a splendid family



REV. J. T. HOWELL, P. C.

The Church at Dumas is well or-anized. Faithful men and women are pledged to her best interests.



Judge J. H. Phillips, Dumas, Texas. District Steward.

Judge J. H. Phillips is the District Steward, J. F. Ward is Sunday School superintendent. H. L. Johnston, editor of the newspaper, is a local preacher. Other officials are: J. D. Burnett, L. B. Watkins, N. N. Cummins, W. M. Ansley, H. A. Beacham and Dr. Anthony. Rev. J. T. Howell is the consecrated

and cultured leader of this folk. A painstaking pastor, a most efficier and able preacher. O. P. KIKER,

At 11 a. m. Thursday he delivered a great address on Christian Education, and took a collection for Southern Methodist University. The amount of collection will doubtless be given elsewhere in these columns.

Brother Peterson is serving his

fourth year on the district, and the brethren adopted resolutions expressive of their personal love and appre-ciation of his faithful and large service during the past quadrennium. Only those who have been closely associat ed with him know even approximately the kind and extent of his labors for the Church during this time. He has been a leader in some large things during these years.

License to preach was granted to are improving.

brethren appreciated his presence

ference were:

S. L. RANDLETT, L. BLAYLOCK, B. M. BURGHER, A. S. MATHIS.

Alternates: J. A. Rogers.

A. Werry.

The people of Lancaster know how to make you feel at home. Their wel-come was so real that we soon forgot that we were guests for but a few hours, and began to dream that we were of those who fare sumptionally every day. Despite the very small at-tendance of the laymen the conference was a good one, and each man of us

Secretary.

lands are rich and fertile, and the farmers religious and prosperous, is the little city of Center Point, Methodistic in large degree and proud of it. Sented the women's work to the conference of the San Antonio District convened here April 1-3, 1912, and goes down in history as the best in every respect ever attended by those present. S. B. Johnson preached the opening sermon preached the opening sermon preached the opening sermon Self, Judge Geddy, et al., discussed Monday evening, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a multitude in the Mrs. J. T. Crider and Mrs. M. Huffmeyer, Secretaries respectively of the wetlogs be made managers of district teams, as they would do less harm there than anywhere else in the league. There is some speculation at present concerning the three or four district managers whose quadratic managers whose quadratic managers of district teams, as they would do less harm there than anywhere else in the forence. Thomas Gregory preached the sermon, which was able and inspiration.

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The old church house was converted into a dining-room where the ladies Bandera was selected as the next from the fertile farms served lunch place for the meeting of District Conwere too full to groan. Gobbling turkeys, cackling hens and grunting pigs monopoly of space which we cannot
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JAMES T. PINNELL. Sec.

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tendency to make the game more
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taken up by the outside world, provided, of course, that it be not put
other than reports of the fruitfulness other than reports of the fruitfulness of the land, and the superlative hospitality of the inhabitants. No doubt ECCLESIASTICAL PHRASEOLOGY many of the brethren would fain rush over and possess the land! After the And may the tribe increase until they pose his club are picked men.

Bishops. We experienced no dull mo- Gatesco boys for Gypsy Lynn. ments. Every hour was crowded with what do you think! Trixie Fi

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wrecking some of the most brilliant men and women of to-day. These drugs produce a disease known as Narcotism or narcotic dis

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worth Leagues and Sunday Schools some of their men to take place som

A collection was taken to supple-

J. F. Hamby, District Superintend- fact: No one can know what the bas ent of the Anti-Saloon League; Rev. ball 'wardrobe' may do." And, reall The brethren and citizens of Lancaster present were indebted to Dr. Gibson and Brother Porter for two strong
sermons on the two evenings of the
conference.

The people of Lancaster know how

a crowded house. were of those who fare sumptuously every day. Despite the very small attendance of the laymen the conference was a good one, and each man of us returned to our places prepared to debetter work because of it.

C. A. LONG.

Secretary.

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Secretary. are doing pioneer work which calls for

ALONZO REES

W. M. CARTER. V. M. WEST. A. A. HUGHES.

Alternates: Hugh Edens.

B. P. Lane.

Bandera was selected as the next

AMONG BASEBALL FANS.

'The children of this world are labors of the day, we reclined on goose hair beds where, with the life-giving their generation wiser than the chilozone of the hills, we renewed our dren of light." One becomes interestyouth like the eagles, awakened each ed in this bit of Scripture on hearing morning by the savory smell of frying baseball fans talk, making such excountry hams and the sputtering of pressions as the following: "R. Canranch-laid eggs. Long live Center dun, of the Forttown team, has a Point and Center Point Methodism! fine bunch. The follows that com-And may the tribe increase until they pose his club are picked men. The fill all the land!

The conference convened at 8:30 Southern League, trading for Smoot a. m., S. H. C. Burgin, P. E., in the Dollin, of the Georgetown team, and chair. It is not necessary to tell those swapping Bud Smith to Tim Times, who know him that he presided master of the Clehachie bunch. The throughout the session with the ease, grace and wisdom of the best of our Billie Munday to the manager of the Clehachie burch. The control of the Clehachie bunch. The conference convenience convenience convenience of the Clehachie bunch. devotion and business.

The reports of pastors show that heavy batter to the superintendent of great progress has been made along the Browncana Club, for his splendid all lines. There have been several first baseman. It has been said that good revivals in the district and others J. McQuard, who for four years has are planning for revivals. There has managed the Waxburne team, and been a net increase in the member-William Evers, of the Weatherboro ship of the district of about 425. Ep-Club, are negotiating the exchange of

time in November.

three candidates; one was recommended for admission on trial, and two for re-admission.

Brother A. J. Weeks presented the Home Mission cause, and a liberal con-Home Mission cause, and a liberal contribution was made for his work. The brethren appreciated his presence.

Delegates elected to Annual Contribution was masterly and could think of putting Doc on second by the most of the presence of th worthy the man and his cause.

Dr. C. M. Bishop, President of Southwestern University, presented in a could for my men, yet I am afraid very forceful speech the subject of some of them will feel hurt. I was preached a sermon which was highly appreciated by every one.

I. F. Harmby, District Sweet the content of the property of the present of the pre

Book Editor for United Methodism in China, addressed the conference, presenting their respective causes. Dr. Centex League transferred 'Lengthy' Wilcox also delivered his lecture: to the Northwestern League for Doyle "The Old and the New in China," to a crowded house. Northtex League, was transferred to

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

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Are doing ploneer work which cans for "McAleer said, privately, that he sacrifices of time, money and energy. Their fruits show forth their zeal.

Rev. J. T. Curry, representing the Club." "H. Fogal announced that he believed Simon Dooin would manage comprehensive report of the work of the Blank team in 1912." To quote further from the report: "It was advised by members of the 'wardrobe' vised by member west Texas, near the peacetal sinuous Guadalupe, where the farm lands are rich and fertile, and the Mrs. J. T. Crider and Mrs. M. Huff that D. D. Damptimber and Solomon was a major secretaries respectively of the Wetlogg be made managers of district the would do less harm The following were elected delegates eloquent spiel to the boys, reminded the Annual Conference: eloquent any old place in the connection was good enough for any one of them, and at the same time firmly, yet kindly, informed a visiting committee that if they expected to secure for their local team such a twirler as Peter Prettyword, or such a catch er as Paul O'Toole, or such an out-fielder as Parson Goods, that they would simply have to dig up."

Is it not to be feared that these

daily for all who would eat. Talk ference.

about your groaning tables and the We fain would give a more comprefat things of the land! The tables hensive report of the many good things were too full to groan. Gobbling turn of the conference, but it would be a keys, cackling hens and grunting pigs monopoly of space which we cannot a tendency to make the game more a tendency to make the game more to a sacrilegious use

Morrow Street, Waco.

AN EARNEST REQUEST.

I write to ask the prayers of our friends and the readers of the Advocate in behalf of my wife, who is in the Aikins Hospital at Paris, Texas. She was operated on Saturday. is the second time. Remember us in your prayers. We are very lonely J. T. TURNER.

Valliant, Okla.

The fool hath said in his heart there is no God.-Bible.

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STATE MEETING CALLED.

An Epworth League mass meeting has been called by the State Presi-

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CABINET OF NORTH TEXAS CONFER-ENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

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Houston District League Conference, Alvin, April 23 and 24.

North Texas Conference Epworth League, Terrell, June 6-9. Texas Sunday School Encampment.

Epworth-by-the-Sea, July 18-28.

responding Secretaries of the League ment of the Union, and for the en-Boards of Conferences in Texas, viz.: couragement of the separate chapters. Central Texas: Rev. W. T. Jones,

Northwest Texas: Rev. W. Y. Swit-

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whereabouts. Without presuming, I a Methodist handshaking conducted will say, it is twenty miles north of by Rev. C. B. Cross, of the South Texarkana, on K. C. S. Railroad; thir-they will be the state of the south the state of the south the state of the state of the south the state of the s two roads. Is a flourishing town of ed, and have a jolly, good time togeth-about fifteen hundred. If you will no two roads. Is a flourishing town of cd, and have a joiny, good time together about fifteen hundred. If you will not called to order by the President by down), "Shreveport and Texarkana," which means about 800 from the three points.

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T. R. A. WILLIS.

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Ashdown Located.

lished a communication from Ash- and was very much appreciated and down, and stated that we did not enjoyed by all. know in what State this town was At the next located. The communication referred we will take up the work of the to a delegation of 800 for Epworth, fourth department in which we will ment, writes as follows, viz.:

mation. With this lead we have been able to learn more. Ashdown is city of 1500, the capital of Little NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE EP. County, and seems to have four rail-It will be a good centralizing point, and we hope to see the delegation of 800 come from that section. +

HOUSTON DISTRICT LEAGUE.

cabinet, with Ira F. Key, the popular will be more convenient for all to set and successful pastor at Alvin, as the date of meeting. June 13-16. At President. He is planning a district this time the schools will be closed, institute, to be followed by institutes and as nothing else will conflict with on League work in the several pas- this date we believe that more of our toral charges.

Houston Leaguers are making in-quiries about Epworth-by-the-Sea. It

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news is received of improvements on the Encampment grounds. President Dallas, Lexas.

Address all communications intended for this Ragsdale is going to win out glorious-partment to the League Editor.

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He deserves success.

Dean Flinn is arranging for good President—Allan K. Ragsdale. San Antonio. Whaling, Jr., Houston. Second Vice-President—Miss Mary Traylor, Olivia. Third Vice-President—Miss Jackey Miller, San Politic Vice-President—Second Vice-President—Miss Jackey Miller, San read the announcements for the Assorbid vice 1012.

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dent, Allan K. Ragsdale, to meet at Antonio.

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Ce-President—Rev. H. A. Boaz. D. D. State Epworth League Cabinet will hold its meeting on this date here, and Dr. F. S. Parker, editor of the Era and General Secretary of the Epworth League, will be with us on that date also.

There will be very low rates to San Antonio on that date on all Texas rail-President—A. B. Hardin, Denison.

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League Presidents urged (as far as practicable) to be with us on that day. Leaguers who intend to come are requested to notify us.

BEN P. LANE,

BEN P. LANE, State League Secretary. San Antonio, Texas.

. . SAN ANTONIO LEAGUE UNION.

Just a line to let you know that there is a Union in San Antonio. You tain reading a well-chosen Scripture, Epworth-by-the-Sea, July 18-28.

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Our meeting, March 29, which was held at the South Heights Church, un-Texas: Rev. T. R. Moreland, House der the auspices of the first departn. ment, had an excellent attendance. West Texas: Rev. C. R. Cross, San the best since I have been connected with the Union, and that has been seven or eight months. It was so arranged that it would hold the atten-DOWN.

"Declaration of 800 for Epworth-bythe-Sea." You plead ignorance of its
whereahoute. Without recommendation of the Leaguers and was not allowed to drag so that the people would become tired. When the program was about half over, there was hear that great body of young people sing, and when I say, "sing," I mean that everybody was singing.

Laurel Heights, South Heights, and the Prospect Hill Churches were very In our issue two weeks ago we pub- kind in giving us some special music

At the next meeting of the Union, President Ragsdale, noticing our com- have a good speaker, and also invite "Ashdown is in Arkansas. He wants to get 800 from that section—north of Hill Chapter, and expect to increase our attendance at least 25 per cent, glad to get this infor- if not 50 per cent.

WORTH LEAGUE.

In the last issue of the Advocate the announcement of the date for the meeting of the North Texas Conference League was June 6-9. was first decided upon at the cabinet meeting of this conference, but race The Houston District has formed a that time it has been learned that it Leaguers and young people will come. So far we expect one of our Bishops to preach for us, and it may be possible that another will come. We hope this will be the case. Rev. C. T. Collver, missionary to Korea, sent out by the Conference Leagues, will also be with us. We all know what Brother Collyer is doing in Korea, from the splendid reports he has given us through the Era and Advocate.

> Each officer has plans well in hand. and the program will be the very best that can be had. We need your co-

operation, and feel sure that every League in this conference will do their part in making this the greatest meeting in the history of the North Texas Conference Epworth League. Remember the date-June 13-16. sure to send in your dues; we need money badly.

LAYTON W. BAILEY. Secretary-Treasurer. Smith & Lamar, Dallas, Texas.

PASTORS' AND LAYMEN'S MIS-SIONARY INSTITUTE, WAXA-HACHIE DISTRICT.

The Pastors' and Laymen's Missionary Institute, of Waxahachie District, was to have been held in the Metho-dist Church at Waxahachie, February 1 and 2, but on account of the meningitis and the weather conditions it was not held until the 12th and 13th of the present month.

The program that had been prepared was itself full of splendid suggestions, to say nothing about the good points brought out by those whose duty it was to speak to these sub-

The following are some of the top-ics for discussion: "The Pastor, His Relation to the Church." "The Church. Its Relation to the Pastor," "Maintaining Churches in the Country." "A Revival in Every Charge." "Securing the Collections Early," "Relation of Sunday Schools to Missions," "Relation of Church Extension to Missions, "The Best Way to Secure the Most Efficient Work by the Missionary Com-mittee," "Every-Member Campaign,"

The opening sermon on "Christ and Missions" was delivered by Rev. Franklin Moore. This most helpful and splendid sermon was enjoyed by every one present, and started the in-stitute on a high key which prevailed throughout the whole session. This service was followed in the afternoon at 2 o'clock by the formal opening of the institute, our most splendid Chiefand speaking a few words directly to

The program was at once taken up and though some of the preachers were not present to discuss their subjects, on account of sickness, their topics were discussed in a general way by those in attendance.

When the subject, "Maintaining If eternal glory is possible after Churches in the Country," was called. this life, then death is a mercy but Rev. S. B. Sawyers, being absent, Rev. if eternal glory is impossible then the country, "white country is the country, and the country is the country," which is the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the

Secretary, was asked by the presiding elder to speak on this subject. Dr. Moore, who has given this subject much thought, responded at once with many helpful suggestions. He did not fail to lay great emphasis on the country Church and life. At the night service Dr. Moore spoke on the sub-ject of "Missions," dwelling largely on the conditions in China, and closing by speaking on the situation in the

On Tuesday morning the devotional exercises were led by Rev. J. W. Dickinson. A glow and warmth of spirit-ual power was manifested in this service that continued throughout the day. The Sunday School interest and the "Relation of Church Extension to Missions" were discussed in the morning session by those on duty and in a gen-

eral way.

The last afternoon session opened on time with Rev. W. T. Gray to conduct the religious exercises. The same spiritual uplift was felt in this service as before, while Brother Gray spoke about the great need of the Holy Spirit's presence in all of our labors. The best way to secure the most efficient work by the Missionary Committee was discussed by Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, and many good and practical suggestions were offered The plan most heartily recommended and adopted was that of the every-member canvass, and the use of the

duplex envelope system. Brothers Lee, Moss, Ashburn, Dunn and Van Zandt gave most splendid and helpful speeches on the subjects assigned them.

There was not a dull moment allow ed to enter, for the wide-awake presiding elder was guarding against any-thing of that kind. All during the institute at suitable intervals our most faithful and splendid leader would inject helpful and inspirational talks. Every one present pronounced the occasion a most spiritual and profitable

After some announcements of the future plans of the district and many encouraging words by the presiding elder the institute was adjourned. R. F. BROWN, Secretary.

The man who looks through cob-webs sees spiders everywhere.

The Lord will give us credit for what we would do if we could.

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.-Plutarch, Whatever is best is the will of God, and, as righteousness is always best.

it is always the voice of God and the duty of man. What is that in man that makes him

more severe on those who accept of a part of his beliefs than those who reject them all?

The shadows themselves are the creatures of light. The day just exists in its contrasts with night. There can be no wrong where there may not be right.

Disobedience needs a long prayer, at a speedy compliance with the but a speedy compliance with the will of God makes up in depth for what it lacks in length. It substi-tutes the reality for the mere appear-

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OUR EPWORTH PROGRAM.

A good program must grow by stages. Gradually the program for the Sunday School Encampment at Epworth is taking shape. The committee is not providing any pyrotechnics. They believe that the time has passed for monster meetings when the chief function was to excite enthusiasm. Our most urgent need is more Sunday Schools or larger Sunday Schools, along with their "Inspiration" and "Information" are both needful; but while "Information" begets "Inspiration" the latter does not always lead to the former. Many Sunday Schools, along with their teachers and scholars, are perishing for lack of Sunday School knowledge. We feel that it is the first duty of leaders in the work to supply this knowledge. Our Epworth program will be mainly educational, though the inspiracional feature will not be neglected. Dr. E. B. Chappell will give a series of helpful talks on Studying and Teaching the Bible. Dr. Bulla will discuss all phases of the adult class. Wer Cothey and Miss. the adult class. Mrs. Godbey and Miss Moore will conduct institutes daily on the intermediate and elementary work. There will also be daily conferences for pastors, superintendents, officers and teachers, at which all kinds of Sunday School problems will receive serious and intelligent consideration. The Chairmen and Field Secretaries of our various Conference Boards, and other Texas workers will have a prominent part in this work. Rev. A. E. Rector will give some talks on "The Sunday School and Missions." Rev. H. W. Knicker-bocker, of Fort Worth, and others will preach and lecture from time to time. In short, a rare intellectual and spir-itual treat is being designed for Sunday School workers. The complete program will be printed in a short time. Watch for it and plan to go to Epworth. The dates are July 18-28,

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THE PASTOR AND CHILDREN'S DAY.

Paragraph 126, of our Discipline, makes it the duty of the preacher in charge "to see that all ordinances and regulations of the Church be duly observed."

Paragraph 256 says: "The third Sunday in May, or as near thereto as practicable, shall be observed as Chil-dren's Day throughout our Church with appropriate services, in which our official program should be used." When the two paragraphs are put together it clearly appears that it is one of the duties of every pastor to see that Children's Day is observed by each Sunday School in his charge. Here, as usual, duty and opportunity coincide, for the observance of Chil dren's Day, and other special days adds interest and impetus to the work of the Sunday School. Texas pastors can do much to aid the cause of Sunday Schools by seeing at once that due preparations are made for the observance of Children's Day.

Δ TEST OF A GOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL

The first test of a Sunday School is found in relation to the community around it. The Sunday School is not a bed of exotic plants, dug up from their native soil, potted and protected in a conservatory. It is an outdoor garden wherein are cultivated the flowers and fruits that are indigenous to the region. A true Sunday School is a group of people drawn out of the larger world around it, and representing every element in that world, both the midst of a self-supporting population it is not a good school. If it in service wherein our boys and cludes few members above sixteen, and none above twenty-five years of

HEAVY HEAD is a pretty sure sign of a torpid liver—let 'utt's Pills

aid nature in its work. You will be surprised at the beneficial results. At your druggist—sugar coated or age it is not a good school; for it should embrace all ages from the infant to the grandfather. that is to stand on the roll of honor is one that fairly represents its constituency.-Jesse Lyman Hurlbut.

NUGGETS FOR TEACHERS.

By Auther A. Weigle.

The Sunday School teacher needs as careful and adequate training as cial fitness to the subject. Then any other. You teach the same chil- comes the part of the program in same minds and the same natural laws. Every child has an inward disposition toward religion, but none has separate mental faculty for it. It is your business, not to train a single faculty, but rather to help the whole by number. In this way the entire child, with all its every-day powers chapter will be discussed.

of mind and heart, to become reli
The central idea of this study

Education needs religion. Without religious faith no one is completely fitted for life, for citizenship, or for social service. No education is complete, nor is the realization of its aim assured, until it has been crowned with a development of the spiritual nature. But our public schools do edge of the conditions that confront not give this development. Religion our Church in carrying out the misnot give this development. Religion is the one human interest that remains unrecognized by the State in its elaborate provision for the educa-tion of its future citizens. The Sunday School has a place and responsi- MAN CREATED IN THE IMAGE OF bility of its own, therefore, in our educational system. Upon it rests completion of education.

The Sunday School is the Church of

Play is God's method of teaching children how to work.

they smile with you; frown, and they will soon give you reason to.

We are sometimes urged to have the faith of a child-and rightly. For the faith of a child is a bottom faith

Δ AFTER ORGANIZATION, WHAT THEN?

By Mrs. Jno. A. Shawver.

We shall not enter into the discussion of the many things that the various committees may do in a well organized class in the modern Sunday School. Most of us know from local conditions just the things that the committees may do that will count for the most good.

Take for example a class composed of young men and young ladies in a country Sunday School, the youngest not under sixteen and the oldest not

over twenty-five.

The organization has been perfected, the time and place for the meetings aside from the regular Sunday morning session have been agreed upon. This particular class of which I am telling you have their devotional service the first Monday night in each month and their business session the third Monday night in each month.

A good reason for not having both meetings the same evening is this: You will never succeed in building up the class spiritually if you mix the business with the devotional. I would not exclude prayer and Scripture reading from the business session. But the devotional meeting should be so conducted as to leave impressions on the pupils' minds of the great truths brought out in the devotional as regards social life and age. If it service, and not have their minds full represents the rich and the prosper. of the ideas of the plans and the ous only it is not a good school, un- contests the class has planned for less the neighborhood is fortunate in the next month. These plans are all containing only such people. If it is right and necessary for the growth a mission school for poor people in and life of the class. I do plead for a pure devotional and educational meet and study and sing and mingle their voices together in praise to the Heavenly Father, when there is no one present but just ourselves. Here lic—why is it that so many of our of his soul such as are called "originant, and was found in fashion as a laymen and women hesitate to pray nal righteousness" and also in his beaman" (Phil 2:7, 8). Note that "form" it is they will learn to pray in pubpublic? One reason, I believe, is would earnestly plead with teachers tuted under God, ruler of all inferior not this look like that if A is B their lack of training in youth. I of the organized classes to begin training boys and girls to carry to the heavenly dispositions of soul, which be C also? Heavenly Father their wants and very largely marred and destroyed in The bodi needs in class. Ask the class if they himself those features of the divine existed in the mind of God from eterwish for each member to be a Christiane. But God has called into play nity as a plan in the mind of the artian. They answer readily, "Yes!" the entire scheme of the "new creachitect. "The Word was made flesh," voluntary prayer. It is much easier when only the class is present. By ness and holiness (Col. 3:10; Eph. 4: mother's side, and divine only on his and by this embarrassment will wear 24). In this respect it is in the soul Father's side; that on his mother's 615 Wilson Building,

off, and this class will be a great help to the pastor when the revival time

Let us visit this class this Monday night. A program previously arranged will be followed out. The subject is, "That God's people may realize their calling." Scripture lesson from Genesis 6:13; Genesis 12; Genesis 28:12; Exodus 3; Jonah 1; Acts 9. 28:12; Exodus 3; Jonah 1; Acts 9. The leader reads parts of the lesson, members of the class reading parts, until all has been read. After prayer there is a general discussion of the calling these men received and what they did when they realized their calling. Then the leader explains to the class who are God's people, why they are, and outlines his talk on the lesson by the five W. plan. Suitable songs have been selected with a spe dren as the teacher in the public which each member has prepared his schools. You must deal with the or her part. This is the lesson from a study course outlined by the teach er. This class is studying "Korea in Transition." Each member will dis-cuss one or more topics in the les-son, the leader calling for each topic

course is that our boys and girls will be educated to the needs of missions, and that they may make men and women who will realize their calling even to the extent of the fartherest corner of their pocketbook. A religion that does not reach one's pocketbook is lacking and sometimes I think this "results" from a need of the knowlsionary plans. Therefore let us get busy and educate systematically.

GOD.

Rev. J. F. Clark. No. 1.

God said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." (Gen 1:26, 27.)

The temper of your class is likely "our." The planning of man's creation of your own. Smile, and they smile with your frown and they highest degree of divine wisdom. The act of creating and making brought into play the highest skill of the divine architect. This being so, I take the position that man in his three-fold nature is like God in every part of his nature, including the moral, spiritual and physical. I don't mean that God has either body or parts, and perhaps I shouldn't emphasize the physical nature of man too much, as we know God is immaterial and incorporeal, being essentially pure spirit, and as such has no physical form, body or parts. I do think, however, that the physical form of man plays no insignificant part in the image of God in which he was created. We are told that the divine image is a soul image; that, like God, man's soul is a spirit, immaterial, invisible, active, intelligent, free and immortal. All of which is true-but that is not all. There is more than that in the perfect image. Man's soul as he was originally created was endowed with a very high degree of divine knowledge, together with holiness and righteousness. 'Tis true that the divine image does consist in this. I have no quarrel with our wise instructors at this point, but, instead, I agree with them perfectly. But man is like God in other respects as well: that is, in his pre-eminence above all other creatures below him, and in his high destination, as is shown in the erect form his body, which points him both to his origin and destiny, he being the only creature made in the likeness and image of God. "Image and likeness denote the likeliest image, the nearest resemblance of any of the visible creatures." Man is "nearest to God in order and rank, and allied to both We might well say that ly in the erect form of his body or features, nor yet in intellect. Nor does it consist in man's immortality. does it consist in man's immortality, was the prototype or pattern by on the womanly constitution, are the for man has not a past eternity of which and after which man was cre- most valuable qualities of this population. being as God, who has a past as well as a future eternity of being. Which and after which man was cre- most valuable qualities of this popuwell as a future eternity of being. Which and after which man was cre- most valuable qualities of this popuwell as a future eternity of being. Which and after which man was cre- most valuable qualities of this popuwell as a future eternity of being. the fallen angels are far superior to man in this respect." God in its more heavily shaded outlines does consist in the dispositions ing invested with the image of God's in both instances is expressed by the authority and dominion, being consti-same original Greek word. Now, does creatures. Man in his fall lost those and B is C, that, therefore, A would Then teach them what to pray for, to tion" only to restore man to that origio of course, but it was only after the whom to pray, and why. Insist on nal image in which he was created, plan in the mind of the great archiwherein his soul is renewed after the tect. Let us not overlook the fact timid ones to pray aloud image of God in knowledge, righteous- that Jesus was human only on his

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that we must look for the divine im-side he is deified humanity, and on age. Now Christ, being possessed of his Father's side he is incarnate deity, all those heavenly dispositions of soul, and that, taking both together, he is

But note that Christ, in the visible vey," one might ask, "when you say manifestation of the image of God, that the bodily form of man was crepossessed a physical body. Now, the ated in the image of God?" I mean question is, was his body made like this: That the bodily form in which ours, or were our bodies made like his? Jesus appeared was how God would Which was the pattern, man's body look in the flesh. The plan of a build-or Christ's? One has said that "the ing may exist in the mind of an arimage of God implies identity of na- chitect for forty years before he drafts ture and essence." But is this identit; then, after it is drafted, he may tity partial? Does this writer mean never see a building constructed on God in his divine nature? If so, does any more about its structure, form or he mean that the human is made in appearance than he already knew. He the image of the divine, or does he would know exactly how it looked, mean that the divine is made in the even in its minutest details, and that image of the human? If not, wherein because the plan had existed in his does the identity of natures consist? mind for so many years. Even so And in what way could the human be with God in creating man in his own like the divine? Now, I don't mean to image, the bodily form or plan hav-say that God is corporeal, that is, ing existed in the mind of God, the that he has a material form. On great architect, from eternity, and man the other hand, I believe that God is was fashioned after that plan. And immaterial and incorporeal: that is to granting that God had never seen man say, spirit in its highest essence, which as he is, yet he would know exactly has neither body nor form. No, we how he looks, both in form and apdon't mean to say that we are mapearance. One commentator has said terialists in any sense when this term that "Jesus in his divine image repre-

is used in reference to God. This brings us to the study of man's physical form as it is related to the image of God. We believe that the bodily form of man has a deeper and more significant meaning than is commonly accepted. We believe that the bodily form of man is the expression of the highest ideal in the mind of God: that it was devised by infinite wisdom, however much it may have been marred by the fall. We furthermore believe that it presupposes a divine prototype, which it not only resem-bles but from which it was drawn. "Likeness implies mere resemblance, but image expresses an exact counterpart, an exact counterpart as to form and an exact derivation as to nature Now as to form, the reflection of the sun in the water form an image which is an exact counterpart of the sun, its prototype. The image is exactly like the original. There could be no image were there no sun or prototype. Observe that the image is made like the sun, and not the sun like the image. There was first a sun, then its image. The child is the living image of its parents-but there was first a parent, then the child. So was man What a man is, always depends made like Christ, his prototype, and upon what he thinks God is. not so much that Christ was made like man; and Christ was God manifest in the flesh. To illustrate: I hold in my hand a large-size photograph. I turn which, upon examination, I find to be exactly like the original, except that they are smaller. Without the cabfar superior to duffiantly. He child it was "the ex The image of God" (Phil. 2:6), was "the ex illy shaded out image of his person" (Heb. 1:3). "the express he "took upon him the form of a serv-

The bodily form of man doubtless

was the visible manifestation of the the only God-man. image of God. "What thought do you mean to conman in his human nature is like that plan; yet one could not tell him sents the invisible image of God; in his human, the visible image." If this author is correct in his statement, God has both a visible and an invisible image. We judge, then, that the visible image is God incarnate, and the invisible is God non-incarnate. then when God appeared in the flesh he appeared as the great prototype of humanity, after which all humanity was made, and when Jesus returned to heaven he carried his glorified body with him as the first fruits of the resurrection. In the general resurrection our bodies will be raised and our resurrection bodies will be again con formed to the original prototype in its glorified form, and he who prototype before the fall will also become our prototype in the resurrection. Now, if Jesus was the "express image of the Father" (Heb. 1:3), then whatever the Father is is exhibited in the Son; and when God said "Let us make man in our own image, after our likeness," he had in mind even that bodily form of humanity (as well hibited in Christ.

Kansas Woman Helpless

Lawrence, Kas.-Mr. J. F. Stone, of it over to a photographer; he returns Lawrence, Kas.—Mr. J. F. Stone, of it to me with a dozen miniatures this city, says, "My wife suffered for ten years from womanly troubles, during two years of which she was inet, the prototype, there would have totally helpless. She was examined been no miniatures. They were made by many physicians, some of whom like the original, and not vice versa. gave her up to die. Finally she bein the image of God in Christ, and not so much that Christ was made after the likeness of men; and that the tonic, strengthening, and restorative Nor bodily form in which Christ appeared effects of Cardui, the woman's tonic, well as a future eternity of being. By form of man was that form select on the somally constituted. Had a control of the somally constituted. Had a control of the somally constituted that Cartago are far superior to humanity. "He being in the form of dui will do all that is claimed for it. Try it for your trouble.

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

Auxiliaries of the Missionary Society. West Texas Conference:

The annual meeting of the West Texas Missionary Society will be held in First Church, San Angelo, May 9-13. All the auxiliaries are urged to elect delegates at once and send names to MRS BOYD CORNICK.

Box 57. San Angelo, Texas.

ROGERS MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The juvenile cantata on last Monday evening given by one division of the missionary society of the M. E. Church, South, was a decided success. There were about sixty of the Rogers girls. Great credit is due the managers, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, B. T. Gard her. J. C. Preddy and Miss Maggie. Punchard.

The neat sum of \$37 was realized and it is to be hoped more of similar bearing may follow.

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ROCKDALE W. M. SOCIETY.

in regular business session. Upon this mission, occasion the union of the Home and The first Sunday I was here I went Foreign Missionary Society, made at to the church not far from where I a previous date, went into effect. The was staying. I was agreeably sur-

Mrs. Pearl Cawthorn; Corresponding Sunday and teach the women's class; only twenty, is moving forward with Secretary, Home Department, Mrs. H. also I go in on Thursday and hold cot-faith and courage and under the lead-to-coulter; Corresponding Secretary, tage prayer-meeting with the women. ership of our excellent President, Mrs. Secretary, Home Department, Mrs. H. also I go in on Thursday and how the T. Coulter: Corresponding Secretary, tage prayer-meeting with the women. Foreign Department, Mrs. W. A. Wise: It is almost a year now since I attreasurer, Home Department, Mrs. W. tended the conference in Bonham. E. Gaither: Treasurer, Foreign De-How I do love to think of those few Treasurer, Home Department, Mrs. W. A. Wise; It is almost a year now since I atTreasurer, Home Department, Mrs. W.
E. Gaither: Treasurer, Foreign Department, Mrs. H. Hudson; Missionary Agent, Mrs. W. A. Blackburn; Press Reporter, Mrs. C. G. Green.

The order of the work has been planned thus:

It is almost a year now since I atHow I do love to think of those few by the social meeting being at the days when I was among you good home of some member; the business and devotional meeting at the church.

MRS. J. B. ODOM,
Press Reporter

First Monday of the month, business session: Second Monday, Temperance Day: Third Monday, Third Vice-President's Day: Fourth Monday, First and Second Vice-Presidents' Day: and President's Day: During the past year the Missionary Societies have done much in the various departments of Church work. Our present enrollment is 47, and we have raised within the last twelve months \$207.31. The prospects for the future are very bright and we expect

get a music teacher? Of course, we are expecting the revolution to all be over by that time. I want some one who has some interest in the work, a girl who wants to see Mexico need not apply. I would be very glad to get in correspondence with the right woman. I know that the women of North Texas pray for me. I can always count on that, and thank God for it.

I hope to be in Guadalajara by May 1, but will have ample time to hear from you and Brother Barton before then. NORWOOD WYNN.

Route 1, Phoenix Arizona. future are very bright and we expect greater things for the year 1912.

PRESS REPORTER.

LETTER FROM MISS NORWOOD WYNN.

turned toward some place where I had meeth loved ones. But I knew I could not Abiler think of trying the winter with the Districtough I had had all during December. tricts.



The face cream that positively does all that removes freckles, tan, sunburn, blackheads, Bleaches and beautifies without injury to the this occasion with this one thought to ing wisdom brought it to pass. appearance and produces a clear, refined, the greatest good to the greatest num-

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when I would get up (at 8:30 o'clock) and make the fire. After a month of living alone, I moved to where I am now. I have a tent just next to the house on a small ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Shideler, who own this place and raise chickens, have been very kind to me. The mountains are in view from where I sit as I write to you. Old "Camel Back Mountain" and "Squaw Peak" have become staunch friends of mine. Several times I have had trips out on the desert. If you have never seen the desert I fear I cannot make you understand the charm there is about it. And it has been teaching me some deep, silent lessons. It was never easy for me to wait, so much easier to be at work. But the old desert that waited through centuries to be reclaimed and made to blossom and bring forth fruit. has helped me to wait. If my Father knows that it is best for me to stand

side is all gone and I feel well now. If I just knew the secret of staying so in Guadalajara!

I am hoping to be able to go back On Monday afternoon, February 5, to my work next month; have written the Woman's Missionary Society met to the Bishop and Mrs. Cobb for per-

a previous date, went into effect. The was staying. I was agreeably surcefficers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Mrs. L. P. Session: First wife were from Texas and I had almost wife were from Texas and I had almost president, Mrs. A. E. Whitehurst; Williams and wife. In a short time I Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. B. Pofound the little Mexican chapel, and test: Third Vice-President, Mrs. H. D. you people know full well that right None: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. G. there I would feel most at home. I were publicly installed March 10. Our B. Van Deventer; Recording Secretary, have been able to go almost every society, though young and numbering Sunday and teach the women's class.

Have you any idea where I could get a music teacher? Of course, we

Route 1, Phoenix Arizona.

THE SWEETWATER INSTITUTE.

On March 29 and 30 the Abilene, Big Spring and Sweetwater Districts held jointly an institute in the city of

out of doors. For a number of morn-needs of their respective auxiliaries, ings there was ice in the tea kettle and we can but feel great good throughout the three districts will be the result of this meeting.

Mrs. Shaw, the talented wife of the Beautify Your COMPLEXION presiding elder of the Sweetwater District, who uses her great gifts so free-ly for the glory of God and the advancement of the Master's kingdom, entertained us at intervals throughout the meetings with her beautiful drawings; under the inspiration of some some thought advanced. could take up her crayons to protrav the feelings we could not express. seem almost a sacrilege to break the spell by a return to regular The face cream that positively does all that claimed for it. Cures pimples, ringworms, moves freekles, tac, sunburn, blackheads, or blotches and other facial discolorations.

Mrs. Woodward was at her best on Mrs. Woodward was at her best on this occasion with this one thought to ing wisdom brought it to pass. To cut and put the sociation with this one thought to ing wisdom brought it to pass. To cut and put the greatest number in the shortest possible time. What the inspiration and great spiritual up to believe that the Church of today from the inspiration with such consistency is not unfaithful to the example and secrated women as Mrs. Woodward tradition left us of our fathers.

Mrs. Woodward to be ing wisdom brought it to pass. To cut and put the force station and Rev. I. W. Clark, debtedness, and of them we get our who was in charge of the Honey to believe that the Church of today from Circuit. So I have the honor secrated women as Mrs. Woodward tradition left us of our fathers. and others of our conference officers

has meant to me can never be meas- Committee, composed of A. P. Dowlen

others.

The Sweetwater society had not untiring efforts in the complete.

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spared time nor effort to entertain the building without a hitch, as well their guests and a unique feature of as to men who had the contract.

So it seemed good, as the dedication day drew near, that the heroes who helped to create this corner of the kingdom, and who still abide the kingdom, and who still abide

a day of special prayer that the countries and the week just previous to the dedication set as the time. No cil might have the guidance of the plans ever matured more perfectly. Holy Spirit in the deliberation of that body so soon to convene, this was re-membered at both morning and after

oon sessions.
All in all, we felt that this, the first institute to be held in our districts, was success; a better understanding of the work, new life infused, renewed determination to redouble our efforts and energies in the forward movement were the expressions of all delegates. The closing consecration service, led by Mrs. Arnett, of Colo-rado City, was the most impressive, and sacred and hallowed influence and wait I want to do just that.

This climate is surely wonderful. My rests as a benediction on us, even in cough has all left me, the pain in my our memories of this great meeting.

MRS, LEE PERMINTER. Press Superintendent Northwest Texas Conference.

LULING MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

By request a few of the ladies met at the church in February and organ-ized a Home Mission Society and elected officers as follows:

HONEY GROVE METHODISM-PAST AND PRESENT.

Sunday, March 31, was a great day for Methodism in Honey Grove. On that day Bishop E. D. Mouzon dedicat-ed here one of the best churches in all North Texas. This was truly a great occasion, since it was a kind of florescence of the splendid type of Methodism which is to be found all through this section of Texas. It is an open secret that for fidelity to the doctrines and traditions of the Church this part of the State in gen-eral, and Honey Grove in particular stands not far from the front line.

The reason for all this was made plain by our historian, Dr. J. H. Mc-Mrs. L. S. Barton kindly sends to Sweetwater.

Is the following extract from a private letter from Miss Norwood Wynn knowing it will be of interest to the readers of this department:

In the object of this institute was to familiarize our people with the new order of things, and to instruct and create enthusiasm in the great for ward movement.

"reminiscent hour" last Sunday aftermoon. After giving a full account of the noble work of noble workman, "Master McKenzie," after whom our Church is named, together with the high standard set by others who were high standard set by others who were When I was told by my physician that I would have to leave Mexico for several months, my heart naturally turned toward some place where I had loved ones. But I knew I could not think of trying the winter with the District Secretaries of the two districts.

About fifty delegates were present. About fifty delegates were present. In this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days." Aftered this coadjutors in the early days. "Aftere

now constitute the base of the present building, were erected. Rev. J. F. Corbin (now a missionary in Mexico) was pastor. Up to his day the people church "worshiped and wrangled" in a small preachit union "shanty," not far from where church, the present house stands. But Bro. Corbin determined to erect a house to the worship of God where true righteousness might be freely and fully preached, as Methodism should be. So he never wearied till he saw completed in stone the predecessor of our church, which was in its day considered the "finest church in all North Texas. Not even Dallas could show a finer one." For the faithful few who did the work this was indeed a noble tribute to their faith in the gospel we preach, as well as to the men whose energy and far-see-

Much credit is due

the blessings we have received on to others.

The Sweetwater society had not untiring efforts in the completion of

Not only did we decide the Sweet who helped to create this corner of water ladies were the best ever in the culinary art, but this was an especially pleasing feature on account of the time it saved, and as it relieved our hosters of home responsibilities more of ecoming was projected and invitations sent out to all whom we could de ladies could attend the meetings. tions sent out to all whom we could As March 29 was to be observed as find, and the week just previous to The former pasters had not forgotten the scenes of their labors of and the kindly souls who leved them. and they came from afar. Former pastors, Stafford and Riddle, Rosser and Pugsley, were here and helped greatly in the plans of the season

Dr. J. H. McLean came from Waco, and made the illustrious past to live in vivid light to his delighted audience, and nothing that was said was appreciated by his hearers. Fifty-eight years has he given to the Church, fifty-one of which have been in the active work of the ministryindeed an illustr'ous career. Nothing was more regretted than the absence of those noble souls, Revs. J. M. Binkof those noble souls, Revs. J. M. Binkley, I. W. Clark, O. S. Thomas and
others, whose absence was due to the
illness of others. Ten preachers in
McKenzie on October 9, 1881, the
writer preaching from Matt. 16:18. It
writer preaching from Matt. 16:18. It

us needs scarcely to be said. While the morning was unpromising, and the rains eventually came down torrents a great audience assembled to hear a great sermon by a truly great preacher. Every seat was full, and the good Bishop Mouzon did not disappoint them in the least. For an hour and ten minutes he held them fast in the grip of his matchless charms, and but one remark was heard, "He quits too soon." At the evening hour he gave them another great and good sermon, and won all hearts to him and his cause by promising to come back soon and preach

It is but just to a noble people to say that the Bishop left with nothing but good words for the people of Honey Grove, and the work of the Church. Not least among the charms was the great Sunday School of 568 members, with an "adult Bible class" of 168 members, of whom J. B. Jones is superintendent. Demonstrating the fact that to do the work of the Church of to-day there must be house built and adjusted to the present day needs.

With a great church out of debt, a live and loving audience, and such a Sunday School, the future of Methodism here seems in every way to be most hopeful. And this is due to this happy, true people. A nobler, truer type of Methodists, and a more lovable people we have yet to find.
That the richest of God's blessings may rest upon them is the prayers of this pastor. C. H. BUCHANAN.

"THE McKENZIE M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH, HONEY GROVE, TEXAS.

I have just read the account of the dedication of the above church building, and write this note that the history may be kept straight, for the brethren have gotten if twisted somewhat. I was surprised to read that "this building is a fit successor of the one erected in 1876, which was in its day the finest church building in all North Texas."

How strange it seemed to reach any destination on this side of the Rio Grande and not find a single familiar lace to greet me!

The second day, through the kindness of Dr. H. A. Hughes (formerly of Texas). I found a shack such as are greatly used by those who wish to be as much as possible in the open air. It had can vas flaps on the sides and when there were opened on two sides when there were opened as though I was sleeping it seemed to reach any destination on this side of the Rio derated along the attend, explain and instruct along the strength and I remember) from where the new church now stands, and we had preaching in a hall just north of the

Rev. W. H. Moss, who preceded me body was much discouraged. much work and many meetings of the committee, the contract for the wood-work was let to B. F. Yarbrough,

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high school building until the new church was ready for service. T.
B. Yarbrough was the first superintendent of the Sunday School. The presiding elder told me if we got thirty into Sunday School the first quarter we would do well, but we had more than eighty the first Sun-

congregation and an impressive serv-ice. It was pouring down at night. and no one went to church except the preacher, and there was no meet ing.

We began a protracted meeting (which was the second during the year) October 16. which was continued nearly a month. Brothers Benge and Manton, of the Cumberland Pres-byterian Church, I. W. Clark, Uncle Buck Hughes (God bless him!) and the writer did the preaching. Many were converted and received into the

The church was dedicated in Febru ary, 1882, by Rev. A. R. Winfield. D. D., of Little Rock, Ark. He preached Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night, and lec-tured Monday and Tuesday nights on his visit to Europe and the Holy Land. All were good, but the one on Sunday morning before the formal dedication was one of great power. I held an old-time love feast Sunday at 3 p. m., and we had a great time. Let me assure you that I certainly would have enjoyed being present at this dedication, and especially meet-ing some of the old friends that still linger on this side of the last river. Thirty years make a great change in a town, place and people. How many have gone to their reward! But now we desire a better country. that is, an heavenly, for God hath pre-

pared for us a city. J. F. CORBIN. El Paso, Texas.

A great many of God's professed children say they are living on mid-dlings, when God has promised to feed them on the "finest of the

Some people in religion aim at nothing, and they hit the bull's eye for the reason that it was hard to miss.

The backsliders of Christ's day crucified him, and all the backsliders

the old Union Church, which stood a Machine. If you do, it won't block or two to the Northwest (as be necessary for us to tell you had it is a New Model Drop Head Automatic Lift Machine. She'll tell you that, and more. She on the circuit, had succeeded in starting a building, and, as I remember, had it up nearly to the tops of the windows, but as their money had given out. the work had been suspended several months, and every will also tell you it is the equal of the very best \$75.00 Machine on the market, and then you will wonder how we can sell it for \$24.00 and send the Texas Christian Advocate for one year. The reason is plain: We ship direct from the factory to your station, thus cutting out the fixed charges where you buy from dealers. We prepay freight to your station.

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FINISHING UP THE WORLD—THE GARDEN OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

By Doctor W. B. Palmore--Article Thirty-Six

the general maps of the world have smoke, reminding us of the Altar of any adequate conception of the mul- the "Whole Burnt Offering" in the titudinous archipelago of the Dutch East Indies, with its "Thousand Islands," winding about the Equator like a garland of emerald.

With a pair of horses and a carriage we had driven some hours alone! arching dome. The many-shaped, Very much alone, so far as compan-gorgeous clouds were standing tip-toe ionship was concerned, for our driver spoke not a word of our language, striving to express in color on the neither could we speak one word of canopy above, what the birds were his language. It was pouring down trying to express in sound, the inexrain and in the evening gloaming, pressible music, beauty and glory of when we reached the Boro Boedoer, the heavenly home our Father is preon the cone of a low mountain. Here paring for his faithful children. A was a neat little hotel, quite inviting to a very pilgrim, who was the only guest. Not a word of English was here spoken. Nevertheless we obtained a toothsome supper and a restful room. The absence of all noise, save World."
the soothing sound of the rainfall, enabled us to sleep as profoundly as a tired child.

Before the dawn we awoke to find the moon shining in silent splendor avoid disturbing the morning nap of the servants, we noiselessly opened the door of the hotel and made our framework of exit. We were astonished and embarrassed to find, sitting in the shadows, just outside the door, two men, each about our size, who made no attempt to respond to our inquiries, in any language! They simply sat gazing at us, seemingly trying to look us out of countenance! Had we been a woman we would doubtless have screamed and robbed the whole neighborhood of their morning nap! It was the most unexpected hour, place and attitude in which to find two such men, and the bright moonshine cutside of the dark shadow in which they sat, gave tremendous emphasis to their presence! What a fearful and lively factor the human imagination is in such a crisis! In our world-wide travel we had passed safely through more than one dangerous crisis by playing

The Game of Bluff!

But these men were as large as we, and much more perfectly built or shaped, and the game would not work. They made no objection to our passing, so we proceeded to climb to the summit of one of the most unique and remarkable structures in the world, which has been standing about twelve hundred years, and is called the Boro Boedoer. The Great Pyramid of Egypt is much older and larger but not so impressive, being nothing more than an Herculean effort of a King of Egypt to build a hiding place for his mummy. This, however, also a great pyramid with many miles of marvelous sculpture, and many hundreds of the finest formed statues or images of Buddha in the world. Two of these images had been taken from this ruin and located so ingeniously, amid the shadows, as to afford us such a thrilling experience as we came out of the hotel.

Seeing the sun rise on Mount Everest in the Himalayan Mountains, and seeing it go down on the sea of Marmora, Golden Horn, Bosphorus, Europe and Asia, from the top of the old Galata Tower in Constantinople, were memorable experiences, but not more so than seeing the day dawn the Boro Boedoer. Just before the needed dawn the stillness and condition of north. the atmosphere were such as to convey the faintest sounds seemingly population are Chinese, who are evimany miles. Not a leaf moved. The roll dently destined to have a great future of distant rivers, roar of waterfalls, and on the island. They, of course, are the dash and tinkle of smaller cas-largely Euddhists or Confucians. The cades blended into a great orchestra. natives are generally Mohammedans, When the day dawned and the sun but not of such a dogmatic type as peeped over the crest of volcanic those of the Turkish Empire. The mountains, fifty miles away, many Dutch are not hurting themselves, thousands of birds of almost endless either in the evangelization or educavarieties of compass and tone, were tion of the natives. They are evidentsinging a hallelujah chorus to the ac- ly more interested in utilizing or excompaniment of the orchestra of roll-ploiting them. The Chinese are willing and falling waters! In a little ing to pay liberally for the best Amerwhile the people of the great surican teachers to educate their chilrounding valley were awake, and the dren, which is boun? to tell in the prattle of children blended with the coming years. bird songs.

One of the half dozen volcanoes in

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Few of our readers who glance at sight was sending up a volume of

Temple of Heaven,

in Peking, China. The sun was soon lifting the white vapors of the valley into a canvass and canopy in the overupon the horizon, like angelic artists hundred Buddhas, with their faces Eastward, were luminous with the light of the rising sun. Another il-lustration of the "Light of Asia" fading before the rising "Light of the

The pictures in the clouds above were supplemented in the vast val-ley below. The still waters on many of the rice fields below were like a vast checkerboard of mirrors, reflectafter the night of refreshing rain. To ing the varied beauties of their environment. The immense valley with its rolling rivers and periphery or

Volcanic Mountains

is an epitome of the whole Island of Java, about a thousand miles long, with its rice fields, and plantations of sugar, tea, coffee, tapioca, indigo, coanut, cocoa, cinchona and rubber, besides forests and orchards of almost countless varieties of tropical fruits. Like the people of Japan they are terracing the mountain sides, making them yield all they can to the imperious demands of more than thirty millions of population. An average of more than five hundred to the square mile. There are 65,000 Europeans, 296,000 Chinese, 19,500 Arabs, and 29,800,000 natives. They have 1349 miles of railway on which trains run from 35 to 50 miles an hour. There is great diversity of climate, depending entirely on the altitude. From tropical heat at sea level in Batavia, up to the "Darjeeling of the Netherlands Indies," Tosari, which is 6000 feet above the sea. This is a great health, as well as pleasure resort, to which people seeking health come from other islands.

There are 2,858,000 acres of rice cultivated by the natives, who own 2,200,-000 water buffaloes, with which they plow the ground for the rice, which is generally plowed while under water. Water is much more abundant here in rice culture than in Korea, Japan or China. From October to April it seems to rain during a part of almost every day. During the forenoon the sun lifts the fogs and vapors into the higher altitudes of the clouds, to fall in copious showers during the afternoon. They get

Three Crops of Rice

a year from the same ground. The process can be seen side by side in all its stages. From the planting or set-ting of the tender green plants in the water, all the way to the reaping of the golden harvest. Here the stalk is never reaped as in the countries further north, but only the head is reap-ed, which is largely done by the hands and the sun rise from the summit of of women. The straw is not so much

> The most vigorous element of the These Chinese so well adapted to all climates, will yet largely cultivate if not dominate Borneo as well as Java and Sumatra. They are physiologically at home anywhere in the torrid or temperate zones.

> The natives are very much given to idolatry. They will worship a tree, a volcano or a white ant heap! One of their idols in Batavia is the

the government, and was executed or put to death by horses drawing his ence, and transferred to the North limbs from his body! The place Texas Conference in the fall of 1906, where he was executed is now a shrine

He leaves a wife and five chilwhere he was executed is now a shrine of worship. His skull elevated above dren, two of whom, with his widow the portal is kept fresh with white-wash and regularly worshiped. A at Greenville. R. G. MOOD. wash and regularly worshiped. A very old dismantled cannon, half-buried in a cocoanut grove, we saw, to which great numbers were flocking hide as sunshine.

with flowers and other offerings in idolatrous adoration!

We are glad to see that the American Methodists, notwithstanding the cold shoulder of opposition on the part of the Dutch, have entered this very needy field. Much of their work is both difficult and delicate. It is not very uncommon when a woman applies for membership in the Church to find that she is living in such relations to a Dutchman or some other man, as to bar her entrance into Church membership. The first work on the part of the missionary is to bring about a legitimate and orthodox marriage. When this cannot be done, then to sever the unlawful relation. Such women have never been taught to know any better. When they do marry, or sever their unholy relations, they often become very good and valuable Church members.

We entered Java at Batavia, the political capital. We sailed from Sourabaya, the commercial capital, at the other extreme of the island. Both are large and interesting cities.

Kaula, Lumpur, Federated Malay

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom and, we are assured, his infinite love, has called

the death of our brother we have lost

At the Second Quarterly Conference of the Woodland and Kanawha charge, Paris District, North Texas Confer-ence, held at Kanawha March 30, 1912,

tenderest sympathy, and commend them to him who is able to heal their

Sunday, April 7. 1912. Brother Saf-fold had been sick for over a year. most of the time confined to his bed, but he met his sufferings with Chrisresignation and fortitude, and died in the triumphs of a living faith. He was born in 1852 and admitted into the White River Conference in 1874. He was a preacher for thirty- vantes. Skull of Elberveld! eight years, seven of which he spent as a local preacher. He served sixteen years in the St. Louis Conference, and transferred to the North

True merit is about as hard to

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EVANGELIST.

To the Brethren, Abilene District. I would indeed be glad to assist any of you in your "protracted ef-forts" from now on. You understand my position at Nugent, hence the necessity of my getting out during the year. Fraternally yours, F. G. COX, Nugent, Texas.

GOSPEL SINGER AND SOLDIST.

I should like to hear from pastors or evangelists destring the services of an efficient gospel singer and soloist. Would take charge of choir If necessary. Reference: V. A. Godbey. Address, MISS ROSE BRACK, 101 Broad Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Splendid sured, his infinite love, has called home our beloved brother and fellow-laborer, Rev. Charles A. Hooper; be it

Resolved By the Workers' Council of West End Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Galveston, That in the death of our brother we have lest

the death of our brother we have lost a friend who during four years of trying service in this charge endeared himself to us by his gentleness, patience and consideration, forming ties of fellowship akin to those of kinship. That, while we feel our loss to be irreparable, the loss to Methodism in Texas is infinitely greater, and while "God buries his workmen, but the work goes on," we realize that his has been no small portion of the work that has made Methodism the spiritual force it is to-day in this conference.

Resolved Further, That our heartfelt sympathy goes out to our beloved Sister Hooper and her fatherless child, for whose welfare and peace we pray, and whose future will ever be a matter of deep concern to us to whom she proved neighbor, teacher and friend.

W. M. SHERRELL.
A. RUSSELL.
N. A. NEILSON.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Authority, or the Function of Authority in Life and Its Relation to Legainsm in Pridics and Religion, by A. V. C. P. Hunzinga, and published by Sherman, French and Company, Me to the many bublished by Sherman, French and Company, Boston. This is the latest of the many bublished by their day bublished by the sufficient and Its Relation to Legainsm in Pridics and Religion, by A. V. C. P. Hunzinga, and published by Sherman, French and Company, Boston. This is the latest of the many bublished by the sufficient and learned books published by the sufficient in the cost of the support in the spiritual import of its function in Christianity. The subject is approached from its psychological and sociological aspect, and authority's metaphysical implectations and theories of truth in which our faith may abide. A timely plea is made for the objective guarantee of truth. The whole domain relative to the subject lias been lad under tribute in this contribution. It is a great book and worthy of a faithful reading by thoughtful men.

The American Transportation Question, by Samuel O. Dunn, and published by Appleton and training fully competent to discusses the three vital fac

of the service outlined. Then discribetween commodities and communibetween shippers, is taken up and suggested. Several chapters are de railway valuation and profits, and to of railway efficiency from the standeromy and public service.

the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

The Mastery of Love, or A Natiative of Whereas, Our beloved pastor, Rev. G. W. Conly, has been called from an active itinerant life to an eternal life above; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Conly the Church has lost a true friend and we a faithful pastor.

Second, That during the short time he served us as pastor, we did learn to love and esteem him very highly for his work's sake.

Third, That we cannot express the deep sorrow of our hearts in his departure, but we mourn not as those who have no hope, but will bow in humble submission to the will of him who doeth all things well.

Fourth, That we extend to his bereaved wife and little children our tenderest sympathy, and commend them to him who is able to heal their tenderest sympathy, and commend them to him who is able to heal their tenderest sympathy, and commend them to him who is able to heal things.

The Man of Calling he below, or A Natitative of A Natitative of Love, or A Natitative of Love, or A Nat

tenderest sympathy, and commend them to him who is able to heal their broken hearts.

Fifth, That we assure them an interest in our prayers that the kindly heavenly Father may guide, guard and protect them until a happy reunion is consummated above.

union is consummated above.

Sixth, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Quarterly Conference, a copy sent to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication and one sent to Sister Conly.

Signed: F. A. Ford, Ed. Stuart, G. S. Ridley, W. T. Vaughn, A. D. Walker.

J. D. Ford, Board of Stewards

PASSING OF BROTHER SAFFOLD.

Rev. A. P. Saffold, a member of the North Texas Conference, died at his home in Greenville, Texas, on Sunday, April 7. 1912. Brother Saffold had been classes.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Prompt notice should be sent us is, the subscriber of any change of address either of postoffice or street address. This important matter should not be left to the postmaster, pastor, or anyone else. It will cost the subscriber only a postal card or a two-cent stamp to send the notice and much less of time be saved. A subscriber who fails to notify us its responsible for the loss incurred in sending the paper on to the old address. This rule applies also to the subscriber who does not notify us at expiration if he wishers the paper discontinued.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES

CORSICANA DISTRICT.

For good reasons the Corsicana District Con-rence and District Sunday School Institute ave been postponed. JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

McKINNEY, DISTRICT.

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To Those Who Expect to Attend the McKinney District Conference, Which Convenes at Frisco, Tuesday, 10th, 7:30 p. m.;

South bound passenger arrives at Frisco, 5:20 p. m.; South bound notor car arrives at Frisco, 7:30 a. m.; North bound passenger arrives at Frisco 10:30 a. m.; north bound motor car arrives at Frisco, 9:95 a. m.;

All trains will be met and delegates carried in automobiles to church where they will be assigned homes.

W. J. PALMER, P. C.

The date of the Greenville District Conference has been changed from April 19th to May 24th, at 9 a. m. Let all concerned please take notice. The Committee of Examination will remain as first announced and the opening sermon will be preached on Thursday night by Rev. J. D. Whitehead.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

SWEETWATER DISTRICT.

Committees:

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Leceuse and Admission—T. C. Sharp, M. D.
Hell, M. W. Clark,
Orders—W. E. Caperton, J. W. Hunt, J. M.
Slatten,
SIMEON SHAW, P. F.

BRENHAM DISTRICT.

The Brenham District Conference will convene at Lexington, at 8 o'clock p. m., Moriday, May 27.

Harry J. Hayes will preach the opening sermon the first night.

Committees:
License to Preach—W. W. Horner, G. C. Cray, A. C. Biegs.

Rev. J. E. Short has been released from his work and appointed student to East Texas as Normal College, and Rev. A. W. Gibson has been appointed to the Commerce Mission. R. G. MOOD, P. E. April 3, 1912.

Little said is soonest mended.—Cer
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HIGH PRESSURE DAYS.

Obituaries

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 178 or 126 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if said for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries as be procured if ordered when manuscript is

sent. Price, five cents per copy. BOYCE.-Col. A. G. Boyce was born May 8, 1842, in Travis County, Texas like that will live long years after his (when Texas was a Republic), and body has mouldered into dust. Weakwas married to Miss Annie E. Harris, like all other positive, honest of Round Rock, Williamson County, men, he had opponents, and those who Texas, becember 29, 1879. To this sought to class themselves as enemies. happy union six children were born, Like all others, he made mistakes. Like four of whom, together with the moth-er, survive to mourn the loss of this haps. But his rich qualities overkind husband and father. In 1853 his shadowed his weaknesses as moun-after the old type. In those days, in there was no churchhouse in Alto father, James Orville Boyce, moved to tains tower above the valleys. He had that new frontier country, there were then) she was converted and received Round Rock, Williamson County, and a great, tender, forgiving heart. Liv-very few school advantages, but there into the Methodist Church by Rev. from thence to Burnet County where ing, he asked no compromise with were a number of good books in the Robert Rountree. In the latter part he established a ranch and farm and those who opposed him; dead, there home of his pious parents. Brother of the same year, 1865, she was marwas among the first to turn the sod will be no utterances of him except Roberts, being a student from his ried to A. C. Harrison. Since then and plant the golden corn. On this border of civilization they were sub-leave their impress upon the times in vantage, and in early marked are her home. She was the home. jected to frequent encounters with the which they live. Such men will be pared himself for the bar before he treacherous Comanches. Every man missed, because their places are dif- went into the ministry. He was mar- and boy that could shoulder a gun and ficult to fill. This office of the contract the such could be contracted by the could be co and boy that could shoulder a gun and ficult to fill. This afflicted family have ride a horse were often called forth to around them to-day hosts of loving fight these dangerous Indians. James friends. The warm hands of all our Orville Boyce (Uncle Jimmie), and his people are stretched forth to comfort four sons could always be depended them in their sorrow and bereavement. upon to take full share of the danger But words seem worthless in this dark in every attack. We are indebted to hour of distress. When husband and these brave men for blazing the trail father is taken, God alone can give of civilization in those early days. They helped to make this great and glorious State. Col. Boyce volunteered placed along the dark pathway to the in the Confederate Army, in 1861, ungrave the promise that death does not der Capt. Nich Darnell, of the 18th end all, and take the upright and just Texas Cavalry. In July, 1862, the cav- shall dwell forever in the sweet sum alry was made infantry under Capt. mer-land of rest. Col. Boyce has gone Noil Calhoun. Col. Boyce was cap- to be with Bessie, his daughter, whom tured at the fall of the Arkansas Post, he loved so well, and Annie Bell, the and was imprisoned for several baby, who went away so long ago. months at Ft. Douglas, Chicago. He May the best blessings of our kind was wounded in the battle of Chicka-Father rest upon the bereaved family, mauga, 1862. When able to travel he and may each member of the family was given a parole and walked the meet over there, where time shall fade long distance back to his Texas home. into the morning glow of eternity. But as soon as he recovered he entered the service again under Capt, L. M. Wilson (who now lives in Austin). Wilson's company fought the last battle of the Civil War. This battle was fought several weeks after the surrender at Richmond, Capt, Wilson's company had not received the news of the surrender, as they had no daily papers or telegraph wires. Col. Boyce was a man of striking personality which always marked him as a leader among men. He was a promieighteen years, giving it up at last be-cause of failing health. In 1905, he moved to Amarillo, making this city his home until his untimely death. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, Church." He was a kind, tender, deseveral weeks of suffering the close of voted husband and father, taking great a long and well spent life came on Wynnewood, Okla. care to educate his children and prefebruary 14, 1912. She was the mothpare them for a useful and successful er of seven children, four of whom a cultivistic property to mount the loss of their heat. pare them for a useful and successful of seven children, four of whom life. Just how much life means, words survive to mourn the loss of their best refuse to tell, because they cannot. The doorway of life is hung above with flowery emblems to indicate that it is for a purpose in God's unrevealed both to her children and to her pastor, who was at her hedside many times. CILBRETH.—Death, we often hear, "loves a shining mark," and when we take notice to the victims of its icy who was at her hedside many times. aggravate the wounds, unless out of children preceded him to the better the prospects of a reunion in the sweet the surrounding darkness we can, by land. He served as a soldier in the bye-and-bye. We commend the many faith and trustfulness in God, believe Confederate army for four years, friends and relatives to the loving care that his sunshine will some day drive Brother Smith was converted at the of a merciful heavenly Father who away these clouds. "Death does not Webberville camp-meeting in 1871, doeth all things well. end all." The first and foremost poet joined the Methodist Church there, C. B. SMITH, P. C.

and outs, in his public or his private acts. He never was on both sides of a question at the same time. A man comfort and relief. Let us lean upon God's promises and trust him who has

Gem. Texas.

JINKS.-Amanda Caroline

of the Bible, when his heart was bleed-and remained a member of it until his ing, wrote for the consolation of all death. On February 19, 1893, he was ages that when a man dies he shall married to Mrs. Belle Gassaway, who live again. Our departed brother be survives him. He had many traits in lieved that statement, as we all believe his character which make a good and it. Here, then, we find a balm for these true man. He was big-hearted, albleeding wounds, and that earth has ways willing to help any one he could. no sorrow that heaven cannot heal. One of his old neighbors gives this Col. Boyce was a brave man and had testimony of him, "the weather was the courage of his convictions. He never too bad, or the nights too dark was a dangerous antagonist, because for Mr. Smith to attend his church he could never compromise with his services, or for him to go and see a conscience or waver as to a conviction sick neighbor." His last illness was long and painful; but he bore it of duty. He always went straightfor-long and painful; but he bore it pa-ward. There were no zigzags, no institiently, said the Lord was good to him, and he was going to heaven.

R. E. PARKER, P. C.

REV. CREED FULTON ROBERTS.

The subject of this memoir, Rev. Creed Fulton Roberts, was born in Buncombe County, North Carolina, February 15, 1849. His parents moved to Texas in 1858, making the long journey in wagons, and settled in Mon-school, joined her father in Alto, in tague County, in North Texas. They 1866. During this year, at a revival 1869. To this union ten children were

born, eight of whom are still living. Two of his sons, Luther and Theodore, are preachers, members of East Okla homa Conference; others are useful er Roberts was converted and joined the Church in October, 1869; was licensed to preach in October, 1876. He joined the Indian Mission Conference in 1884 at Whitebead Hill, Bishop Pierce presiding. Brother Roberts Roberts loved his brethren, and they Roberts loved his brethren, and the panes beautiful panes. Seemingly she did a safe and wise administrator, a good, not enjoy anything until first sharing a safe and wise administrator, it with her pastor's family. For many the bas taken her Church paper, safe preacher, loved by his preachers it with her pastor's family. For many and the people. The interests of the years she has taken her Church paper, Church and the glory of God were first the Texas Christian Advocate. She May the best blessings of our kind Father rest upon the bereaved family, and may each member of the family meet over there, where time shall fade into the morning glow of eternity.

ERNEST E. ROBINSON.

MURRY.—Lora Murry, daughter of C. H. and C. C. Murry, was born May 9, 1911, and after a brief stay of only with him best of the morning show on their minds) gently fell asleep February 27, 1912, to awake in the arms of him who loves her more than a affecting seene at the annual confather or mother, brother or sister.

Church and the glory of God were first the Texas Christian Advocate. She was a faithful and deflicient. He could all the co father or mother, brother or sister, ference at Mangum last fall, when at father or mother, brother or sister. ference at Mangum last fall, when at leader among men. He was a prominent cattle man for many years. He first entered this business in Travis county, Texas, where he lived until 1884, when he moved to the Plains to take charge of the Capitol Syndicate Ranch (X. I. T.). This country was known then as the "Staked Plains." He held this responsible position for eighteen years, giving it up at last because of failing health. In 1905, he Gem. Texas. ence without a charge and died at Carnegie, Okla., Monday morning, February 26, 1912. Funeral services were South, in 1887, under the preaching of Dr. John R. Nelson, in Georgetown, March 27, 1838. When a child her par remains were brought to Ardmore, Texas. He had been reared a Methodist moved to Texas, and settled four remains were brought to Ardmore, ents moved to Texas, and settled four where services were conducted by the home of the early "circuit riders." file remained a true, loyal member, was married to Mr. S. A. Jinks, who filling various offices in the Church until death. One of his last utterances, in answer to the question, "Mr. Boyce, are you a Christian?" was at the time of her death was a faithful home. It is lower to the member of her death was a faithful home. The wilt, J. W. Sims and others. His begin remains were brought to Ardmore, where services were conducted by the miles east of Wolfe City. Here she grew to womanhood, and in 1857 she beside one of his daughters who preded him to heaven several years ago. filling various offices in the question, "Mr. and joined the Methodist Church, and and father. He will be missed in the "Yes: I belong to the Methodist property of the Methodist property o beside one of his daughters who pre-beside one of his daughters who pre-ceded him to heaven several years ago. Brother Roberts' home life was that Brother Roberts' home life was that of a loving, faithful Christian husband dist Church in which he remained unand father. He will be missed in the til his death. He was never married. are you a Christian?" was at the time of her death was a faithful home, in the community where he I belong to the Methodist member of Wolfe City Station. After lived and by his brethren. J. M. GROSS.

"loves a shining mark," and when we pastor.
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the daughter of Col. G. A. Fisher, and was born in Dallas County, Alabama,
March 5, 1843. Col. Fisher moved
from Alabama to Texas in 1853 and
settled in Angelina County, where he
was engaged in farming. After the
war he moved to Alto, in Cherokee
County, and want into the mercantile County, and went into the mercantile business. The subject of this obituary, then Miss Jennie Fisher, having for several years been in Virginia in children, one daughter and four sons. Her daughter, Fannie, lived to be grown and married, but died soon after. The three youngest died while small children. Sam, the eldest, survives her. Sister Harrison was the oldest member in the Methodist Church in Alto, and one of the best. For forty-six years she has taken an active part in this Church. In the building, rebuilding and repairing of the church and parsonage she has taken a liberal part. In supporting the Church and in benevolences she was not only liberal. but a cheerful contributor. She lived near the parsonage, and all its occu-

FORBES.—T. M. Forbes, son of A. out hesitation to her mansion and Forbes and Tempe Forbes, was born home. It may well be said that her in the month of November, 1838, in life was spotless and her end was Lin oln County, Tennessee. He came with his parents to Texas in 1854, and settled in Ellis county, near Midlo-thian. For the last twenty-three years he has been a resident of Midlothian until a short time ago when he went to make his home with his nephew, W. H. Forbes, near Waxahachie, It was at this place where "Uncle Tom," as he was familiarly called, passed to his home on high, January 12, 1912. Uncle Tom was a man of a very unassuming disposition, a kind The Church feels that through her and tender-hearted spirit, with many friends to mourn his loss. He leaves one brother and sister out of a family A good man, a faithful and law-abiding A good man, a faithful and law-ablding citizen, has gone from us. We hope some day to meet again where partings are no more. May the presence of a loving heavenly Father comfort the re-

HARRISON.—Mrs. Jennie Harrison, county judge, but declined re-election wife of A. C. Harrison, died at her as he had built up a real estate and home in Alto, Texas, March 24, 1912, loan business that demanded his unaged 69 years and 19 days. She was divided attention, he at this time being at the head of the Young County Abstract Company. Desiring to better qualify himself he attended for a time the State University Law department at Austin. Here he stood high in his classes and took his degree. Returning then to his home town, Graham, he continued his real estate business and practiced law. Judge McLaren was a man of integrity. He was a member of the Methodist Church, at one time being superintendent of the Sunday School. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity. On April 22, 1903, he married Miss Irene Gant, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Gant, and from this union there are two chil-dren-Charles, aged 8 and Irene, aged May the God that never forgets the widow and the orphan look after these behind. They have the con-sciousness that the husband and fa-ther is missed by many friends, and remembered as a good man.

J. HALL BOWMAN, Pastor.

McMil.LAN.—Mrs. Mary J. McMillan, daughter of Sterling and Sarah F. Sims, was born in Thomas County, Georgia, February 25, 1834; was married to F. C. McMillan in Jefferson County, Florida, August 28, 1845. They came to Texas and settled in Lime-stone, now Freestone County, in 1850. She died in Hillsboro, Texas, January 21, 1912, age 77 years, 10 months and 26 days. She was converted and join-ed the M. E. Church, South, in 1858, under the ministry of Rev. James Peeler. She was the mother of fourteen children, eleven of whom survive her; and quiet spirit, she met all condi-tions and passed, undoubting and without hesitation to her mansion and home. It may well be said that her beace. No one was ever worse for being in her company. All whom she touched were benefited by her society. Her husband, Rev. F. C. McMillan, well knewn to readers of the Advocate, now nearly ninety years old realizes in his bereavement that it is only a momentary separation preparatory to an everlasting reunion. Her children and grandchildren walk in the steps of their parents honoring their mother's memory and their father's example agency another victory over death and triumphant entry into the mansions of the blest has been accomplished. Her her Lord say, "well done.

HORACE BISHOP.

TOMLINSON. - Alfred Tomlinson was born in Lincolnshire, England, September 18, 1825; came to the Unit-GILBRETH.—Death, we often hear, maining relatives is the prayer of his ed States, 1834; was married to Sarah loves a shining mark," and when we pastor.

R. F. BROWN.

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REV. J. J. SHIRLEY.

Rev. J. J. Shirley died at his home in Alvin, Texas, March 4, 1912. His own Church and community feel the great loss. But he was by no means a stranger to Texas Methodism. He joined the Northwest Texas Conference in 1871 and for fifteen years was a faithful itinerant preacher. At the end of this time he was compelled to locate on account of his health. He was for five years president of Granbury Col-lege, bringing it up from a little two-room, two-teacher school, to where there was a large brick building with an enrollment of 350 pupils. Since his location he has taught school and also preached whenever opportunity afforded. He was loyal to Methodism and her doctrines. He has read the Advocate for many years and always had words of praise for its editor and staff. His daily walk commended itself to the hardest sinner and all of them respected his religion. He was never heard to speak harshly of any one. On the other hand, he seldom conversed with a stranger or sinner but that he tactfully invited that one to be be a Christian. He was an example of the possibility of conducting a successful business and at the same time being a constant personal evangelist for Christ. His good traits of character were too numerous to mention. He was truly a great man. In his illness, which lasted six months, he was ever patient and supremely cheerful. He stood the test. He will ever live in the memory of those who knew him. May God bless the chil-dren whom God gave him. IRA F. KEY, P. C.

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FEAGIN. — The subject of this sketch, Mr. G. D. Feagin, was born November 7, 1853, in Ripley, Tippah County, Mississippi. Having lived by faith in Christ Jesus, he sang his praises to the end and calmly said in passing, "All is well." He ascended from Lawson, Texas, to his reward, the home of the saints, where he will praise the Lord more perfectly and his communion will be more blessed. Weep not, loved ones, as those who Weep not, loved ones, as those who have no hope. Brother Feagin came to Texas in 1886. He was loved and respected by all who knew him. There temain to mourn their loss a wife and seven children. These are: G. F. Feagn and Mrs. Clara Joyce, of Seagoville: Mrs. Willie Chaney, of Ben Wheeler: Mrs. Pear Weatherly, of Kemp: Luther Feagin, of Grand Prairie: John Feagin, of Ovala: Ed. Feagin, of Mesquite. He also leaves one brother in Kaufman, Texas; also, two sisters, Mrs. Bridges and rMs. Carter, of Star City, Arkansas.

JAMES H. AVERITT.

Patham, at Atwell, May 15. 6.

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Tenth St., May 19. 20.

GUS BARNES, P. E.

Sweetwater District—Second Round.

April 21, 22, Roscoe Miss.

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April 22, 28, Snyder Miss.

April 27, 28.

Big Spring District—Second Round

Post, at Post, April 13, 14.

Stanton Mission, April 27, 28.

Vernon District—Second Round

BLACK.-Little Andra Hazel Black. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Black, living about three miles from Alto, was born July 2, 1905, and departed this life February 22, 1912. Little Hazel was only sick a few days before her spirit returned to God who gave it. She was the jewel of the home, with a loving smile for every one and all who knew her loved her. She leaves a father, mother and sever. She leaves a father, mother and sever-al brothers and sisters to morn their loss. It was one of the saddest oc-casions the writer ever witnessed, but why should we weep? Little Hazel is at rest and can not come back to us, but thank God we can go to her. So let us strive to meet her in heaven.

C. B. FULLER, P. C.

BORING,-Mrs. Roberta Boring (nee Clack) died at the Sanitarium in Stam-ford February 8, 1912. About five years ago she gave her heart to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a faithful member till the day of her death. On the 5th day of February, 1911, at the home of her parents, S. D. and M. P. Clack, she was married to G. F. Boring, which proved a happy union. On account of sick-ness she did not have the privilege of attending Church during the last year, but she bore her affliction as a Christian, indeed. For a few days before her death she talked to her mother with joyous anticipation of her departure. The smile upon her face in the last hour is undeniable evidence of the presence of Christ as she crossed the river and went to see the infant that preceded her only a few months. She was a good woman, a true friend and a faithful and devoted wife. We commend the sorrowing ones to the God whom she trusted. Her pastor,

F. T. JOHNSON.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Marcos District-Third Round San Marcos District—Third Round.
Harwood Cir., at Harrison's Ch., April 13, 14, Lockhart Sta., April 20, 21.
Kyle and Maxwell, at Kyle, April 27, 28, Manchaca, at Shapard's Ch., May 4, 5, Buda, at Lytton Springs, May 11, 12, Luleng, at Soda Springs, May 18, 19, Waelder and Thompsonville, May 25, 26, Belmont, at Oak Ferest, June 1, 2, Seguin Sta., June 28, 23, Staples Cir., at Staples, June 29, 30, Martindale Cir., at Prairie Lea, July 6, 7, Dripping Springs, July 13, 14, San Marcos Sta., June 20, 21, W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

San Angelo District—Third Round.

San Angelo, First Church, a. m., April 21.

San Angelo, Chadbourne St., p.m., April 21.

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Miles, April 27, 28.

Rochelle, May 4, 5.

Brady, p. m., May 5.

Lohn, May 8,

Eden, May 11, 12.

Junction, May 18, 19.

Menard, May 21, 22.

Sonora, May 23, 24.

Eldorado, May 25, 26.

Sherwood, June 1, 2.

Sterling City, June 8, 9.

Midland, June 15, 16.

Garden City, June 29, 23.

Ozona, June 29, 30.

Paint Rock, July 6, 7.

Water Valley, July 13, 14.

San Angelo Cir., July 20, 21.

Date of District Conference, at Junction.

changed to May 15-19.

L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

Big : San Angelo District-Third Round.

Cucro District-Second Round. Pandora, at Gillette. April 13, 14. Stockdale, April 20, 21. Lavernia, at Elmendorf, April 27, 28. IOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Uvalde District-Second Round. Fagle Pass, April 13, 14, Hondo, April 20, 21, Rock Springs, at Montel, April 27, 28, S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Liano District-Second Round. Blanco, Live Oak, April 13, 14. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

April 14, Poteet Cir., at Bexar. April 14, Prospect Hill. S. H. C. BUFGIN, P. E.

Austin District-Second Round. St. Luke's & W., Walnut, April 13, 14, South Austin, South Austin, April 14, 15, Liberty Hill & Leander, L. H., April 20, 21, Ward Memorial, Austin, April 27, 28, First Church, Austin, April 28, 29, McDade Mission, Osborn's C., May 4, 5, University Church, Austin, May 5, 6, Pflugerville, Pflugerville, May 18, 19, NAT B, READ, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX CONFERENCE

Abilene District-Second Round Abilene District—Second Round.

Denton, at Rogers. April 20, 21.

First Church, April 28.

Cross Plains, at C. Wood, May 4, 5.

Putnam, at Atwell, May 5, 6.

St. Pauls, May 12.

Nugent, at Hamby, May 18, 19.

Tenth St., May 19, 20.

GUS BARNES, P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round Medicine Mound Miss., April 13, 14.
Tolbert and Fargo, April 20, 21.
Ouanah Miss., April 25.
Ouanah Sta., April 25.
Swearingen Miss., April 27, 28.
J. G. MILLER, P. F.

Stamford District-Second Round. Fhrockmorton, April 13, 14.
Lone Star, April 15, 11 a. m.
Suring Creek, April 17, 11 a. m.
Seymour Sta., April 26, 8 p. m.
Seymour Miss, April 27, 28.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Amarillo District—Third Round.

Stratford Station. Revival Meeting—April 14-21st.
Quarterly Conf. April 22.
Pekine Tuesday I o a m. April 22.
Pekine Tuesday I o a m. April 23.
Chaming Tuesday S p. m. April 23.
Chaming Tuesday S p. m. April 25, 4 P. M.
Panhandia May 11-12.
Glader Charge.
Mendota Monday S p. m. May 13.
Chaler Tuesday S p. m. May 14.
Second Creek S p. m. May 16.
Lipscomb (Q. C.) May 18-19.
Ochiltree Charge.
Alfaffa S p. m. May 29.
Plaindew May 22.
Locust Grove May 23.
Regerstown May 24.
Ochiltree (Q. C.) May 25-26.
Hunsford Charge.
Elbek S p. m. May 25.
Elbek S p. m. May 28.
Kimball May 29.
Crand Plains May 31.
Bansford (Q. C.) June 1-2.
Plemons Charge.
Womble Monday S p. m. June 3.
Leib 11 a. m. S p. m. June 4.
Lackey S p. m. June 6.
Jeffrey S p. m. June 6.
Jeffrey S p. m. June 19.
Plemons (Q. C.) Plemo Amarillo District-Third Round.

O. P. KIKER P F Clarendon District-Second Round. McLean Sta., April 13, 14. Plymouth Cir., April 19. Quail Cir., April 20, 21. J. W. STORY, P. E.

Hamlin District-Second Round Spur Mission, at Catfish, April 13, 14. Spur Sta., April 20, 21 Iayton, at J., April 27, 28. Rotan Miss., at Mt. View, April 4, 5 Peacock, April 11, 12 G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Plainview District-Second Round. Lubbock Sta., Apr. 2, 29.
Turkey, at Whiteflat, April 13, 14.
Matador Sta., April 14, 15.
Afton Miss., at Dickens, April 16.
Plainview Sta., April 24.
Slaton, April 27, 28.

Dimmitt, May 4, 5.

J. T. HICKS, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Marlin District-Second Round. Marlin District—Second Round.

lewett, at Oakland, April 13, 14,
Fairfield, at Mt. Zion, April 14, 15,
Teague Sta., April 21, 22,
Bremond, at Petteway, April 27, 28,
Calvert Sta., April 28, 29,
Milano, May 4, 5,
Hearne Sta., May 5, 6,
Wheelock, May 11, 12,
Reagan and Stranger, at S., May 18, 19,
Kosse, May 19, 20,
Travis, May 25, 26,
Lott and Chilton, at C., May 26, 27,
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Tyler District-Second Round. Tyler District—Second Round.
Big Sandy, at Gladewater, April 13, 14,
Emory, at Point, April 20, 21.
Colfax, at Tunnels Chapel, Apr. 27, 28,
Grand Saline, April 29,
Murchison, at Murchison, May 4, 5,
Whitehouse, at Whitehouse, May 11, 12,
Mt. Sylvan, at Union Point, May 18, 19,
Lindale, May 20,
Tyler Cir., at Liberty Hill, May 25, 26
Wills Point Sta., May 14,
Mineola, May 15,
Cedar Street, May 27,
Marvin Church, May 29,
CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E.

Blanco, Live Oak, April 13, 14.

J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

San Antonio District—Second Rourd

April 14, Poteet Cir., at Bexar.

April 14, Prospect Hill.

Bleeville District—Second Round.

Apr. 13-14, Ploresy, II.

Apr. 18-21, date for District Conf., at Mission.

L. SCARPOROUGH, P. E.

Austin District—Second Round.

Brenham District—Second Rourd.

Sealy, at San Philipe. April 13, 14.

Brookshire and Paterson, at P., April 20, 21.

Waller, at Oakland, May 4, 5.

Giddings, May 8.

Bay City, May 11, 12.

Lane City, at Glenfora, May 12, 13.

Wharton, May 18, 19.

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Brenham District—Second Rourd.

Beaumont District—Second Round.

Jasper Cir., at Camp Ground, April 13, 14.

Jasper Sta., April 14, 15.

Call, April 20, 21.

Kirbyville, April 21, 22.

Port Bolivar and Stowell, at S., April 27, 28.

Sour Lake and China, at C., May 4, 5.

Nederland and Sabine Pass, at S. P., May 11, 12.

Wallisville and Anahuac, May 18, 19.

Liberty, at Hardin, May 22.

Woodville, May 25, 26.

Warren, May 26, 27.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Second Round.
Bullard. April 13, 14.
Mt. Selman. Cove Spgs. April 13, 14.
Alto Cir., Cold Springs, April 20, 24.
Alto Sta., April 21.
Keltys at Wells, April 27, 28.
Rusk, April 28.
Cushing, at Limfat. May 4 5.
Frankston. Earls Ch., May 11, 12.
Jacksonville Cir., Antioch. May 18, 19.
Troup and Overton, May 19.
LaRue, May 25, 26.
Neches, May 30.
Brushey Creek, June 1, 2.
Elkhart, June 1, 2.
Jacksonville Sta., June 3.
Huntington, at Manning, June 8, 9.
Palestine, Grace, June 13.
Palestine, Grace, June 13.
Palestine, Centenary, June 17.
J. T. SMITH, P. E. Jacksonville District-Second Round.

Navasota District—Second Round.

Montgomery Cir., at Stoneham, April 13, 14, Magnolia Miss., at Magnolia, April 14, 15, Crockett Cir., at Creck, April 20, 21, Grapeland and Lovelady, at L., April 21, 22, Augusta Cir., at Liberty Hill, April 27, 28, Onalaska and Westville, at O., May 4, 5, Trinity Sta., May 5, 6, Groveton Sta., May 11, 12, Huntsville Cir., at Saron, May 12, 13, Cold Springs Cir., at Evergreen, May 18, 19, Cleveland and Shepherd, at Fostoria, May 19, 20, Bryan Cir., at Steep Hollow, May 25, 26, Bryan Sta., May 26, 27, Willis Sta., June 1, 2, Huntsville Sta., June 2, 3, Oakhurst Cir., at Oakhurst, Lune 9, 10, Pittsburg, District—Second Kound. Navasota District-Second Round.

Pittsburg District-Second Round. Pittsburg District—Second Round.

Douglassville, at Cedar Gro., April 15, 14.

Linden, at Well's Ch., April 20, 21.

Hughes Springs, at Avinger, April 21, 22.

Pittsburg Cir., at Pleasant Grove, April 27, 28.

Pittsburg Sta., April 28, 29.

Redwater, at Maud, May 4, 5.

Cookville, at Green Hill. May 11, 12.

Winnshoro, at Musgrove, May 18, 19.

Cornett, at Dalton, May 25, 26.

Xaples and Omaha, at N., May 26, 27.

Daingerfield (Conference), May 28, 8 p. m.

Texarkana, Central (Conf), May 21, 8 p. m.

Dalby Springs, at Spring Hill, June 1, 2.

New Boston and DeKalb, at N. B., June 3, 4.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Houston District—Second Round.

McKee St., April 14, 15.

Trinity, April 14, 16.

Washington St., April 17.

Brazoria and Velasco, at V., April 20, 21.

Angleton, April 21, 22.

Genoa Cir., April 24.

Columbia, at Bonnie, April 28.

McAshan, May 1.

Lowa Colony, May 5.

Mvin, May 5, 6.

First Church, Houston, May 7.

Katy and Sugarland, May 8.

Texas City, May 12.

West End, Galveston, May 12, 13.

Alvin Cir., May 15.

Cedar Bayou, May 19.

Harrisburg, May 22.

Scabrook and Pasadena, May 25, 26.

League City, May 26. Houston District-Second Round. Scabrook and Pasaucua, League City, May 26. J. KILGORE, P. E.

San Augustine District-Second Round. San Augustine District—Second Round.
Melrose, at Simpson's Camp G., April 13.
Nacogdoches Sta., April 14.
Kennard, at Prairie View. April 20.
Mt. Enterprise, at Laneville, April 27.
Lufkin Sta., May 3.
Burke, at Dibeli, May 4.
Corrigan, at Moscow, May 5.
Geneva, at G., May 11.
San Augustus, May 12.
Livingston Cir., at New Willard, May 18.
Livingston Sta., May 19.
Center Circuit. May 25.
Hemphill, at Pineland, May 26.
Caro and Appleby, June 1.
J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Marshall District-Second Round. Marshall District—Second Round.
Kellyville, at Moore's Ch., April 13, 14.
lefferson, April 14, 15.
Kilgore Cir., at Hopewell, April 20, 21.
Betties Cir., at Soul's Ch., April 27, 28.
Harleton Cir., at Ashland, May 4, 5.
Harrison Cir., at Woodlawn, May 11, 12.
Henderson Cir., at —, May 18, 19.
Henderson Sta., May 19, 20.
Church Hill Cir., at —, May 21.
Marshall, First Church, May 23.
North Marshall, May 24.
Hallville Cir., at —, May 25, 26.
Lorgview, May 26, 27.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Decatur District-Second Round Decatur District—Second Round.
Alvord, April 13, 14,
Decatur Cir., at Sand Hill, April 20, 21.
Boyd, at Garvin, April 21, 22.
Chico, at Chico, April 27, 28.
Greenwood, at —, May 4, 5.
Mexican Mission, May 10.
Iacksboro Miss., at Berwick, May 11, 12.
Bryson, at Jermyn, May 12, 13.
Oak Dale, at Barton's Chapel, May 18, 19.
Jacksboro Sta., April 19, 20.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Paris District—Second Round.
Detroit, at Fulbright, April 13, 14.
McKenzie, at Johntown, April 20, 21.
Bogata and R., at R., April 21, 22.
White Rock, at W. C., April 27, 28.
Avery, at Henrietta, May 4, 5.
Annona, at C. Springs, May 5, 6.
Emberson, at Round P., May 11, 12.
Paris Cir., at Hopewell, May 18, 19.
Lamar Ave., May 19, 20.
Cunningham Miss., May 25, 26.
W. F. BRYAN, P.

Bonham District-Second Round. Fonham District—Second Round.

Trenton Cir., April 13, 14,

Bonham Miss., April 20, 21,

Bonham Sta., April 21, 22,

Ravenna Miss., at Ambrose, April 27, 28,

Ector, at S., May 4, 5,

Ladonia Sta., May 12, 13,

Direct Miss., at D., May 18, 19,

Honcy Grove Sta., May 26, 27,

Telephone Miss., June 1, 2,

J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Terrell District—Second Round.
Rockwall, April 14, 15,
Mabank, April 20, 21,
Fate, April 27, 28,
Royse, April 28, 29,
Crandall, May 4, 5,
Garland, May 12, 13,
Forney and Mesquite, April 18, 19,
Terrell, April 19, 20,
College Mound, April 25, 26,
Kauíman, April 26, 27,
M. L. HAMILTON P. F.

Dallas District-Second Round Dallas District—Second Round
Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., April 13, 14,
Ervay, 11 a. m., April 21,
Oak Cliff, 7:30 p. m., April 21,
Lancaster, April 27, 28,
Irvine, at Coppell, May 4, 5,
St. John, 11 a. m., May 12,
Forest Ave., 7:30 p. m., May 12,
Wheatland, May 18, 19,
J. M. PETERSON, p. E.

McKinney District-Second Round McKinney District—Second Round.

Renner, at F. H., April 13, 14.
McKinney, 8 p. m., April 13, 14.
McKinney, 8 p. m., April 14.
Princeton, at C., April 27, 28.
South McKinney, 8 p. p., April 28.
Farmers, Branch and Carnollion, at C., May 4, 5.
Fitso, May 11, 12.
Blue Ridge, May 18, 19.
Farmers-wille, Max 19, 20.
Josephine, May 25, 26.
Plano, 8 p. m., May 26.
CHAS A SPRAGINS P. F.

Greenville District-Second Round Greenville District—Second Round.
Commerce Sta., April 13, 14.
Lee Street Sta., April 20, 21.
Quinlan Cir., at Oak Grove, April 27, 28.
Lone Oak, at The Hall, May 4, 5.
Kingston Miss., at Mt. Carmel, May 11, 12.
Jones-Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at Wesley
Chapel, May 18, 19.
Commerce Miss., at Mt. Zon, May 25, 26.
Greenville Miss., June 1, 2.
Wesley Sta., June 15, 16.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Sherman Pistrict—Second Round.
Collinsville and Tioga, at C., April 13, 14
Southmayd Cir., at Stanfield, April 20, 21.
Whitesboro, April 21, 22.
Pilot Grove Cir., at Tom Bean, April 27, 28.
Travis St., 7:30 p. m., April 28.
Bells Cir., at Virenina Point, May 4, 5.
Howe Cir., at Ferguson's Chapel, May 11, 12.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, May 18, 19.
Sadler and Gordonville, at Hagerman, May 25, 26.
Whitesboro, 7:30 p. m., May 26. 25, 26. Whitesboro, 7:30 p. m., May 26. A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Bowie District-Second Round. Bowie District—Second Round.
Burkburnet Sta., April 14, 15.
Henrietta Miss., New London, April 20, 21.
Henrietta Sta., April 21, 22.
Post Oak, Newport, April 27, 28.
Newport Miss., Friendship, April 28, 29.
Archer City Miss., Bells, May 4, 5.
Archer City Sta., May 5, 6.
Boxie Miss., Mt. Tabor, May 11, 12.
Sunset Cir., Sunset, May 12, 13.
Crafton Cir., Crafton, May 18, 19.
Dundee Miss., Dundee, May 25, 26.
Holliday Miss., Holliday, May 26, 27.
Sunshine Miss., Barwise, June 1, 2.
T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.

Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at B. F., April 13, 14.

Lake Creek Cir., Brushy Mound, Apr. 20, 21.

Cooper Sta., April 21, 22.

Yowell Cir., at Pecan, April 27, 28.

Brashear Miss., at Brashear, May 4, 5.

Klondike Cir., at Tranquil, May 11, 12.

Como Cir., at Forest Academy, May 18, 19.

sulphur Springs Sta., May 19, 20.

Purley Cir., at Pleasant Hill, May 25, 26.

Winnsboro, June 1, 2.

Sulphur Pluff Cir., June 8, 9.

Weaver and Saltillo Miss., June 9, 10.

District Conference, at Pecan Gap, April 9, 10.

R. C. HICKS, P. E. Sulphur Springs District-Second Round.

Gainesville District—Second Rolling Denton St. Sta., April 13, 14.
Bonita Cir., at Spanish Fort, Airil 20, 21.
Montague and Dry Mound, D. M., Apr. 27, 28.
St. Jo Cir., at St. Jo, April 28, 29.
Marysville Cir., at St. B., May 4, 5.
Rosston Miss., at Hardy, May 11, 12.
Dexter Miss., at W. B., May 18, 19.
Dexter Miss., at W. B., May 18, 19.
Dexter Miss., at Friendsing, May 25, 26. Gamesville District-Second Round.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Cisco District—Third Round.
Wayland, at Necessity, May 18, 19.
Ranger, at R., May 19, 20.
Eastland Sta., May 25, 26.
Breckenridge Sta., June 1, 2.
Cisco Sta., June 9, 10.
Eol an, at Fisgah, June 15, 16.
Desdemona, at Chancy, June 22, 23.
Rising Star, 4 p. m., June 27.
District Conference, at R. S., June 27.
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Pioneer, at Burkett, July 13, 14.
Sipe Springs, at Okra, July 20, 21.
Seranton, at Pisgah, July 27, 28.
Cisco Miss., at E. Cisco, July 28, 29.
Caddo, at Cedar Springs, Aug. 10, 11.
Carbon, at Center Point, Aug. 17, 18.
Pastors will note and be ready to answer all disciplinary questions to be asked at this round. See that your Ouarterly Conference Journals are at the District Conference for examination.
Brother Steward, please do your best for the support of the ministry this quarter.

Weatherford District—Third Round. Cisco District-Third Round.

Weatherford District-Third Round. Weatherford, Couts Memorial, May 4, 5. Weatherford, First Church, May 19, 20. Thurber, at Thurber, May 25, 26.

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Granam, at Granam, 1908 C.
Eliasville, at South Bend, July 11.
Gralam Miss., at Henry's Chapel, July 13, 14.
Graford, at Lucille, July 15.
Mineral Wells, at M. W., July 17.
Weatherford Cir., at — July 19.
Millsap, at Brock, July 20, 21.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. F.

Cleburne District-Second Round. George Creek Miss., at B. Creek, Apr. 13, 14, Glen Rose, April 14, 15, Morgan, at Union II., April 20, 21, Grandview, April 27, 28, Cleburne, May 5, Walnut Springs, May 11, 12, F. A. SMUTH P. F.

Dublin District-Second Round German, April 13, 14.

Duffau, at Plainview, April 19.
Iredell, at Iredell, April 20, 21.
Hico, April 21, 22.
Carlton, at Carlton, April 25.
Clarton, at Carlton, April 25.
Blufidale, at Pauluxie, April 27, 28.
Proctor, at Graham C., May 4, 5.
Pervis, at Shiloh, May 6,
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round. Copperas Cov., at Topsy, April 13, 14 Corvell, at Winfield, 11 a. m., April 17, Killeen Cir., at Killeen, 2 p. m., April 20, Killeen Sta., April 20, 21 Meridian Cir., at M., 2 p. m., May 4, S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. Valley Mills, 2 p. m., May 11.

Valley Mills, 2 p. m., May 11.

Moody, May 18, 19.

Meridian Sta., May 25, 26.

McGregor, June 1, 2.

Clifton, June 8, 9.

Turnersville, at Hurst, June 15, 16.

Gatesville, June 22, 23.

S. J. Vaughau, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Second Round. Irene, at Rienzi, April 13, 14.
Kirk, at Prairie Hill, April 20, 21.
Delia, April 21, 22.
Penelope, April 27, 28.
Peoria, at Red Point, May 4, 5.
District Conference, at Line Street, May 8.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Norton, at Norton. April 13, 14.
Winters, April 19.
Wingate, at Drasco, April 20, 21.
Brownwood Sta., April 27, 28.
Bronte, May 3.
Robert Lee, at Hayrick, May 4, 5.
L. H. STEWART, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Second Round Kennedale, at Cold Springs, April 13, 14. Smithfield, at White's Ch., April 20, 21, IEROME DUNCAN, P. F.

Cisco District-Second Round. Rising Star, April 13, 14, Sipe Springs, April 20, 21 Scranton, April 27, 28, Cisco Cir., May 4, 5, Carbon, May 11, 12

Weatherford District-Second Graford, at Oran, April 14, 15.
Mineral Wells, M. W., April 21, 22.
Weatherford Cir., Godfrey's Ch., April 2
JAS. CAMPBELL, P.

Waco District-Second Round.

Waxanachie District-Second Round Waxanachie District—Second Robino.

Red Oak, at Boyce, Auril 22.

Bardwell, at Oak Grove, April 20, 21.

Italy, April 27, 28.

Britton, at Webb, May 4, 5.

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Maypearl, at Auhuru, May 11, 12.

Ovilla, at Onward, May 18, 19.

Bethel, May 25, 26.

Carmstrong P. F.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District-Second Round. San Jon, April 13, 14.
Tucumcari Sta., April 20, 21.
Cimmaron, April 27, 28.
Clayton Cir., May 1, 2.
1, H. MESSER, P. E.

Pecos Valley District-Second Round. Lovington, April 13, 14. Roswell, April 17. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

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THE JEW AND GOD'S MELTING

By Dr. J. B. Cranfill.

Mr. Israel Zangwill is a Jew, married to a Gentile wife. He is one of he had seven thousand yet who had the brightest and most distinguished of American literati, with several backsliding of ancient Israel, and cohighly interesting works to his credit, incident with their idolatry and dis-but the most enjoyable of all his lit- obedience, there remained yet the but the most enjoyable of all his lit-erary achievements is, "The Melting Pot," a drama of some two hundred pages, published by the MacMillan

Company.

In "The Melting Pot," Mr. Zangwill gives a new view of all-American conditions. Those who are well informed regarding the influx of population to peoples throng our cities to-day as of sorrow on every alien shore, these never before, and that the ratio of foreigners to the whole population is greater than it has ever been before, while at the same time, from some of earth. No foreign government dares the countries of the world, this influx has only just begun. In "The Mole foreign government the same time, from some of earth. No foreign government dares the countries of the world, this influx go to war without first arranging to the same time. has only just begun. In "The Melting Pot," Mr. Zangwill gives us a view of the Jewish emigrant from Russia. he reaches America, and finds that all conquerable position has been achiev-the shackles of Russian tyranny have ed because the Jew remained the Jew, fallen from him, and that he is free

from their intolerable oppression.

The scene is laid in New York City, and the young Russian whose story is told, is a musician. All his family, with the exception of his grandmother and an uncle were massacred at Kishineff. When he comes to America, he long centuries of time the ashes of makes the acquaintance of a young their glory have been carried by the lit is because of the lack of the perbership that has no fear of God because of a Russian baro winds of Heaven wheresoever they sonal conscious experience of Jesus as fore their eyes. If he is in the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the defendation on each of the five counts of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the defendation on each of the five counts of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the defendation on each of the five counts of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the defendation on each of the five counts of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision in favor of the decision on the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision on the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision on the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision on the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the lock of the perbership he is mercenary and fered a decision in favor of the decision in favor of the lock of the lo neff. They meet and love, only later to find that the man responsible for the massacre of the musician's family is the father of the girl he loves. It was said of Christ that "His face the massacre of the musician's family is the father of the girl he loves. In this personal brings to the preacher who may be ly is the father of the girl he loves. In this personal brings to the preacher who may be ly is the father of the girl he loves. In this personal brings to the preacher who may be ly is the father of the girl he loves. In this personal brings to the preacher who may be ly is the father of the girl he loves. In this personal brings to the preacher who may be love the teaching of Jesus on this personal brings to the preacher who may be love the teaching of Jesus on this personal contact with appointed to it, so long as it will add wholesome drink, that is delicious and the plot and counter-plot of this book, the divine galaxy.

tions who could qualify as the typical will go on their separate way, some The blood of the Celt, the Teuton, and the Slav are merged in

and which results in transplanting to

our shores the Continental Sabbath.
How far the healthy, free, bounding
American life will reach in the absorption of all this foreign blood and tradition, is a problem yet unsolved. It is in process of solution, but so far Mr. Zangwill's position finds less confirmation than the contrary view, to the effect that the foreign peoples will themselves be the melting pot into which our American life will sink and

Jewish race is true, the prophecies of God's Book are not true, and his scheme for the ongoing and redemption of the world will come to naught. While there have always been sporadic instances of alien marriage among the Jews, as long as time shall last, the prophets foretold with unerring the prophets foretold with unerring came back from Babylon to Jerusalem, certitude that the Jewish people would and in all their years of exile their forever remain a separate, distinct race, and there are those among Bible exegetes who believe that the Scripture which says, "A Nation shall they will at the same time come back be born to God in a day," refers to a Nation-wide acceptance of Jesus as will not come from the melting pot. Messiah, by the Hebrew people. When that time comes, it may mark the period when the fullness of the Gentiles shall have come in.

riod when the fullness of the Gentiles shall have come in.

In the early days the Jews practiced alien intermarriage, and when they entered Canaan God commanded Joshua to absolutely and literally ex-terminate the Canaanites. But Joshua did not wholly follow this injunction of his Lord. Here and there a remnant of the Canaanite people remained, and the history of the Israelites down to the advent of the Messiah is a recital of the tragic consequences that followed this disobedience of Joshua. God's chosen people not only intermarried with the idolatrous Nations, but king after king, and leader after leader followed Baal, Ashtaroth, and other alien dieties, till the temple at Jerusalem was despoiled by vandal hands, and even the Ark of the Covenant was carried into captiv-

That was not what Mr. Zangwill could call the melting pot. Elijah in his day, after the victory on Carmel, lamented that he was the only soul left in Israel, faithful to God. His cry rings down the centuries, bearing to our hearts yet, a note of pathos from which we cannot escape, but God en-couraged Elijah when he told him that faithful few, who held to the purity of their race and the command of

God. It will be so to the end.

How sad has been the life of this historic people! For incisiveness of intellect, intrepidity of enterprise and keenness of mental and moral vision, they have had no peers among the races of mankind. Buffeted by storms pled under foot obstacles under which other nations have been hopelessly boundless enthusiasm when and completely submerged. This unpreserving at all costs his racial and religious autonomy. Every ancient people that was contemporaneous with the Jews is now extinct. Not a trace of the ancient Egyptians, the ancient Babylonians, the ancient Persians or the ancient Romans remains. For long centuries of time the ashes of

the massacre of the flucters was marred more than the face of the tectang of season this personal contact with appointed to it, so long as it will add the plot and counter-plot of this book, the divine scion. The Jew is marred than taking the sayings of men as the plot and counter-plot of this book, and it holds the interest from the inception of the story to the close.

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German, the Russian, the Polander and the Norseman, amalgamated into the composite life of our American No doubt this position of Mr. Zangwill's finds strong confirmation in the great drama that is being enacted around us. It is difficult, even at close range and with careful scrutiny in the Russian, the Polander tile wife, concerning which I have the divine blessings are not promised the old-time quarterly meeting a time by letter or postal card. Otherwise they will not him the divine blessings are not promised the old-time quarterly meeting a time by letter or postal card. Otherwise they will not him the divine blessings are not promised the old-time quarterly meeting a time by letter or postal card. Otherwise they will not have to those who are eager to look after of refreshing from the Lord. With the time there is no fast on Friday, nor with a Gentile, he has lost alignment those whose all is given to the end tarrying from Priday until Sunday with the divine plan. He may be in that man may experience the essennight and often Monday night, as on the melting pot, but until Jesus comes tials of the atonement and Christ form-the day of Pentecost for the promise acknowledge Jesus as Christ, there life-language is:

When will our saliding the Advocate discontinued must notify us at expiration, either to those who are eager to look after of refreshing from the Lord. With the divine plant to those who are eager to look after of refreshing from the Lord. With the divine plant to those who are eager to look after of refreshing from the Lord. With the divine plant to those who are eager to look after of refreshing from the Lord. With the divine plant to those who are eager to look after of refreshing from the Lord. With the divine plant to those who are eager to look after of refreshing from the Lord. With the divine plant to the externals of the kingdom, but to them there is no fast on Friday, nor curred thereby. We adopted the plan of continued must notify us at expiration, cither to those who are eager to look afte close range and with careful scrutiny will be no world-wide melting pot for to determine after one or two genera- the chosen people of the Lord. They times sadly, preserving their age-old Love so amazing, so divine loneliness and isolation, but they will. the lives of countless thousands of as was told of them centuries ago, fulour citizens, who throng our streets, fill the prophecies of Isaiah, Jeremiah, taking the liveliest interest in every- Ezekiel, and those other preachers of sonal conscious experience of Christ thing American, even though we do the Word whose names shine forth as a Savior that we find so many little find them clinging too closely to the from the divine record. But they will men in the Church of God. Old World traditions which they call not amalgamate. They may be cast in- tle men to which Jesus referred were personal liberty, and we call license, to the melting pot of every country of very eager to look after the externals

the earth, but like the Hebrew chil dren of an elder day, they will come forth from this flery furnace without the smell of fire upon their garments. It will be ever thus, and for this all Jews and Christians should rejoice.

On the horizon there is a cloud, not now much larger than a man's hand, called the Zionist movement. It has nothing to do with the fulfilling of the prophecies, so far as human vision goes. It is simply a plan among the die.

The main point in "The Melting re-establish Palestine. The hearts of Pot," however, has to do with a grave and important issue. If Mr. Zang-race yearn to look upon the Promised will's conception of the destiny of the Land, even as Moses saw, but did not attain. The bones of Abraham rest race yearn to look upon the Promised Land, even as Moses saw, but did not attain. The bones of Abraham rest there: Isaac and Jacob are buried in that age-old favored land. Somewhere the bones of Joseph, brought back by leving hands from Egypt, rest in that hallowed soil. No wonder the Jewish heart longs for Canaan. Many of them came back from Babylon to Jerusalem, and in all their years of exile their

equalizes and tempers and sanctifies every soul with its cleansing power, renewing and regenerating and fitting for his use, for "the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

When that day of all days come, Jew and Greek, Berbarian and Scyth-ian, bond and free, African, Mongo-lian, Caucasian shall all come forth from the melting pot of Christ's re-deeming blood and shall rejoice together in his grace and love. Then the Jews will know in fact that "the desire of all Nations" indeed has come, and they, with the Samaritan and all the other erstwhile hated Nations, shall foregather at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in their right mind. God grant to Mr. Zangwill and all the Jews soon to find God's melt-

Dallas Texas.

SOME MORE THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

By G. H. Collins.

No. Twelve.

The attitude of the thinking world is settled, recognizing the inspiration of the Bible, God's revelation in the in-carnation and the regenerating power of the Holy Ghost. No age of human history has had so much certainty on those important facts as ours. Hence, the Church has never had such opportunity to present Christ in his saying power to the human race. In the scientific, philosophic, commercial and political world men are impressed and moved to liberality in investment by a facilitation of theory. But in the religious world men are impressed and moved to liberality in investments y a conscious experience with Jesus Christ as a personal Savior.

No force so great in the uplifting of social life, no place so powerful for the establishing of Christ's kingdom among men, no argument so strong for Christian education than that of the Christlike consciousness of God in man. It was when the woman of man. It was when the woman of Samaria, consciously knew Jesus that her words stirred the city as never before about Christ, and where Jesus is thus known there will be consciously to the city as never before about Christ, and where Jesus is ashamed. thus known there will be no lack of men and means for the accomplishment of the purpose for which he was be repented of has no place in his testimony; also sellers and users of born and lived and died and rose again. Sermons. He builds up a Church mem.

world that says, "Lord, Lord, have we there-about. This little layman hold-not prophesied in thy name? And in ing an official place in the Church, this an earry day to be merged into our It is natural that Mr. Zangwill thy name cast out devils? And in thy little preacher and presiding elder has national life, and to become, like the should justify his marriage to a Genname done many wonderful works?" no time for the requisites that made and the Norseman, amalgamated into nothing to some the concerning which I have The divine blessings are not promised the old-time quarter.

> "Were the whole realm of nature mine. That were a present far too small; Demands my life, my soul, my all."

It is because of the lack of this per-



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bothered to any extent about the inter- enslaved God's people? nal and the essentials.

how many little men can gather into straw? the ministry and official places in the Church. You cannot measure a man by his stature, nor by the clothing he vears, nor by the salary that he draws from the treasury of the Church. He can only be measured by the principles and motives of his life. It is these that emphasize his breadth or narrowness, his greatness, his philanthropy or his penuriousness, his knowledge or his ignorance of the mind which was in Christ Jesus. Somebody in try-ing to describe a man who is little in his principles and motives of life, said: "If you were to skin a flea and sew this little man up in the hide he would rattle in it like a marble in a drum." Of course this is extravagant language. but some men are so little that ordina-ry language is inadequate to describe them, and if the human mind can get

in the name of their living Lord and that counts on results.

in human salvation, but were not throw off the yoke of bondage that has al and the essentials. they dispossess these little men who
To an observant man it is marvelous demand from the saint's brick without

Naples, Texas.

EMINENT WITNESSES

For a good many years past, rumors have been circulated to the effect that Coca-Cola, the popular national drink, was misbranded and that it contained injurious and habit forming drugs When congress passed the pure food law, it was claimed by some that the Coca-Cola Co., would have trouble in proving their contention that their product was free from alcohol, cocaine and all other injurious ingredients.

Under the pure food law it is an of-fense subject to fine even for a merchant to sell a "misbranded or adul-terate" article, so that every soda fountain in the country would have been liable under the law, as well as them, and if the human mind can get the Coca-Cola Co. All are familiar any conception of their littleness it with the Coca-Cola Label and know must be clothed in extravagant phrase-that it does not admit the presence of

any conception of their littleness it must be clothed in extravagant phraseology. My powers of perception have not been developed, because I have not been granted the privilege of traveling far from home. However, I have seen a few very small men in my my anderings up and down the paths of Church activities, men who were narrow in principle and penurious in motives beyond description. Somehow when a fellow who has any breadth in him and sees one of these most celebrated physicians and scientitule men he can't help but look at him, because he is holding his contemptible principles and motives of life so high and conspicuous that they attract as much attention as the banner of a company of soldiers who are leading a charge. And then this little man's principles and motives of life reveal a character that is contentious, penurious and selfish. Sometimes when I have taken a good look at one of these little fellows I have been almost persuaded that Darwin's right, and that he has not advanced for the contention of the contention is right, and that he has not advanced to the contention of the contention of these little fellows I have been almost persuaded that Darwin's right, and that he has not advanced to the contention of the contention of the contention of these little fellows I have been almost persuaded that Darwin's right, and that he has not advanced to the contention of the content of the con is right, and that he has not advanced far from the mule, and a gray one at that, for it is said he never dies until he has kicked a friend. But a second thought leads me to believe that Darwin's theory of evolution is not form. John Marshall, University of Virginia; Dr. Emerson, of Boston; from Philadelphia, Dr. John Marshall, University of Private of the Control of Boston; from Philadelphia, Dr. John Marshall, University of the Control of Boston; from Philadelphia, Dr. John Marshall, University of the Control of Boston; from Philadelphia, Dr. John Marshall, University of the Control of Boston; from Philadelphia, Dr. John Marshall, University of the Control of Boston; from Philadelphia, Dr. John Marshall, University of the Control thought leads me to believe that Darwin's theory of evolution is not true and that this man is little just because of the principles and motives of his life. If this little man is an official in the Church he is continually crying out against the waste in breaking the alabaster box upon Christ. There are so many local interests that need it. He has but one prayer and it finds its inspiration in the trite saying. "God bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife: us four and no more." If he is in the ministry it is for self-interest; he palavers over the palavers over the columbia University; Dr. E. Caspari, St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Several depositions were read, including that of Dr. Oscar Schmeide everybody he meets and, like the unberg, of Strassburg, Germany, recognic and that this man is not true John Marshall, University of Penn-Sohn Medical College; Dr. Hobart Hare, Jefferson Medical College; Dr. Horatio Wood, Jr., and Prof Sadtler, from Chicago, Drs. W. S. Haines, Hektoen and Le Count, of the Chicago University; Dr. J. A. Wesener, of the Columbus Laboratories, and Dr. H. N. Moyer, from New York City, Drs. Witthaus and Allen Worth, Columbia University; Dr. E. Caspari, St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

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