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CIRCUIT THE

Methodism has made her magnificent history by means of the heroic circuit rider. The genius of Methodism is a traveling preacher, and that one is not merely one who moves from one station to another station every four years, but is rather one who travels in his actual work. Our whole system is based on traveling to do the work assigned. The pastor of a cireuit travels in the performance of his duty, the presiding elder travels over his district and the Bishop travels through the territory of his superintendency.

The station preacher developed in the working out of town and city problems, but he is slightly out of line and needs to travel in pastoral visiting and in helping to hold revivals in order to make good his right to membership in the traveling connection.

One of our Bishops has lately introduced the circuit principle into the pastorate of our largest Southern city, the result of which, it is to be hoped, will solve the local problems of our Methodism and also tend to take away from the circuit that false and ill advised opinion by some entertained that it is a place for inferior preachers.

The Bishop has placed on that city circuit men who stand the jeers of any in the connection, men who know how to preach and how to do things.

and with prayers for its success.

We heard Bishop McTyeire, at the order of the conference, publicly reprimand a young preacher who had refused to go to his appointment because it was a circuit. on the ground that he was competent to fill a station.

The great Bishop kindly said to him in will honor him.

substance that the fact of his feeling degraded at being assigned to a circuit indicated he was not fully qualified to fill a

When a preacher goes to a circuit feeling degraded and does not rally from it quickly he spends an unhappy and fruitless year, eking out a miserable ministerial life with a longing for conference in the Micawber hope that something will turn up.

Put Methodist history will bear out this assertion that there is no greater, no more honorable and no more useful man than the successful circuit rider.

He has a field of usefulness rich in possibilities, for he stands before the young rural life which rules the Church and the State in the n xt generation. Those country boys to whom he preaches are to be the leading lawyers, doctors, statesmen, teachers and preachers of the future, and the moral and religious teaching he gives them in their youth will largely shape their ideals of life. Those country girls who hear his gospel are to be the social and literary leaders of the city life of the future and his fidelity to the Bible ideals of womanhood will have much to do with their future fidelity to Christ in their social life.

Therefore we assert that no preacher in our ranks needs culture, grace and good sense more than the circuit rider.

He should be among our most alert, ca-This circuit will be noted with interest pable, industrious, thoughtful and intelligently religious preachers.

> The city pastor preaches mainly to mature men and women, many of whom have come into the city from the country, but the circuit rider sows gospel seed in the virgin soil of young hearts, and if he magnifies his office God and the people

nated. It takes wisdom to make rules for the question of living up to the rule. The a school and greater wisdom to enforce prudent teacher takes advantage of an inthe Church, no less than in the home and in the school, discipline is demanded. The in the hands of the pastor. Just as in the kind and private counsel. home and in the school, precept and example are valuable but inadequate with- renting a building to a disreputable busiout disciplinary authority, so in the ness. Pasters had ignored it and the im-Church is this doubly true.

othy, wrote the best instructions to a pastor ever given, lays stress upon the exerpublic rebuke. But we are sure the the matter. The tenants were turned out. quent public rebuke. The wise mother behave unseemly, but it never ceases and takes the erring child off from the rest is wise. It has eyes to see and wisdom of the family and they two-the loving to act.

old boy could tell how that school termi- authority and the disobedient one-settle them to the advantage of the pupils. In cidental meeting to bring a student in line with rule, and the true pastor exercises his disciplinary office mostly in an Church has certain well-defined rules of unobserved manner. But he must exerconduct for its members, and has placed eise it. Many members of the Church the authority for administering discipline may be led away from wrong doing by

An official of a prominent Church was proper rental continued. A pastor came Paul, who, in his two letters to Tim- whose conscience would not allow him to ignore such conduct. That pastor went to the private office of the official memcise of discipline even to the extent of ber and they had a brotherly talk over apostle did not intend rash or even fre- Discipline is not boisterous and does not

Mother's Visit Grave

of a century I stood the other day at my me once more and there played upon her mother's grave. It was on a lonely hill lips the smiles of her young motherhood. not far from Resaca, Georgia, from which Sherman's batteries played upon Johnston's veterans in deep-toned thunder at the time of the famous battle at that point in the march of the Federals toward the sea. Close beside her are resting the remains of my brother and those three graves rudely woke me from sister who preceded her to the better land my temporary revery and I found that it several long years before. What a sacred moment it was to me! It was in the late but a man far out on the journey of life, afternoon and the sun was dipping in the with furrows upon my brow and the frost far west. The wildwoods were clad in of winter upon my head; and there before their richest vestments of green and the me were the sorrowful reminders of the impregnated air was redolent with the grief and loneliness of the intervening perfume of flowers. From out the wood- years. It was not home, mother was not ed bowers the music of the sylvan song- there to greet me and her smile was only sters fell in varied notes upon my ear and in my imagination. I was never so lone the subdued tinkle of a far-off cow bell some in all my life and my heart-hunger added to the weird thought of the occa- was intolerable. How I cried out for one sion. I felt a loneliness that recalled the more moment in her presence. for one sad day in the long ago when I stood beside that open grave and saw the earth of her lips! But there was no response swallow all that was left of her mortali- from the silent mound to my cry! Then ty. My heart beat a trifle faster, a my faith turned from things earthy to strange sort of lump came into my throat, things heavenly, and I heard a voice and my eyes began to moisten with tears. sweetly singing-"I am the resurrection Memory opened the door to the store- and the life; he that believeth on me. house of the past years and forgotten pic- though he were dead yet shall he live!" tures began to throw themselves upon the And my response came not from the silent canvass of revived recollection. I was grave, but from God's unchanging word. soon transported back to the scenes of my childhood when I knelt at eventide beside her knee and her sweet songs again echoed in the chambers of my heart. I looked into her angelic face once more, I heard the sound of her silent voice and I felt the touch of her vanished hand. I was at home again! For the time being there were no scars upon my heart, no sound of battle was in my ear and life was a dream. I knew no sorrow, grief was a stranger,

After an absence of nearly a quarter were in the future. She was talking to I was her boy and she was my own dear mother! It was next door to Heaven! I listened and heard the footfall of angels. I looked and saw the flutter of white robes, and there came into my heart an old-time joy that written speech can not adequately express. But the sight of the was a dream! I was no longer a child And I turned my thought toward the future and realized that in his own good time he would speak and those graves would give up their dead and we would strike hands again on the eternal morning! "How sweet it will be in that beautiful land

> So free from all sorrow and pain, With songs on our lips and with harps in our hand

To meet one another again."

G. C. R.

DISCIPLINE

bilt University, Bishop McTyeire was greatly distressed because of some conduct on the part of theologues-not wicked, but disorderly conduct. In his distressed state of mind he met Prof. W. R. Webb and asked: "Prof. Webb, why is it that young preachers will be guilty of indecorum?" Mr. Webb replied: "Bishop, if you put seventy-five doctors of divinity in Wesley Hall with no one to control them, you will have disorder." And so he would. Discipline is the rightful exercise of authority for maintaining conformity to correct living. It is an essential for correct home life, school life or Church life. It involves certain standards of living and one in authority to require proper measuring up to those standards. It is the great need of the American home to-day. First, a standard of living; and, second, parental authority holding the children to that standard in their con-

While seventy-five young preachers duct. Let the standard be such as the were domiciled in Wesley Hall, Vander- child can reach and then require him to reach it. Setting a standard of life and leaving the child to ignore it or live up to it will not do. There must be authority requiring the child to live up to it.

Precept and example will do much in a home, but parental authority is the essential in discipline and discipline is essential to maintaining a high standard of conduct. In the school also all people recognize the indispensable need of discipline. How often do we hear it said, "He is a scholar, but cannot conduct a school because he is lacking in discipline." A school must have some rules. These rules should be as few as possible, but, few or many, they are worse than none at all unless there is present the authority to enforce and the authority that does en-

We knew a learned man at the head of a school whose only rule was, "Do as you please, but please do right." A ten-year- disappointment was unborn, and my years

SOME WISE

By Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D.

las County Grand Jury and the equally ing his old comrades and calling up terrible and timely editorial in a late the memories of the old days. I would number of the Advocate give me opnot rob young people of their buggies, portunity to say what I have been cars and other accessories of socal wanting to for a long time. I have no life. The facts disclosed in the Grand Jury overstated Jury report and commented on so just the case, nor that the editor exagger-ly and vigorously by the editor evince ated in the slightest degree. I susseptiment that the editor is correct in his which are symptoms of an awful distancement that the people of Dallas ease. Pulliatives which heal the bury

ously by the ed.tor are not peculiar to Dallas, as compared with other places. They exist in smaller towns and in the rural districts. I doubt whether they exist in greater force in proportion to population in the city than in town or for that matter in the roundity.

The will be I bid them Goodspeed because they are our strained to something. But the only always been high, but often we have dead and is alive forevermore. The permanent reformation is found in accepted the dictum that corporations native modesty of woman, reinforced regeneration by the Holy Spirit, That have no souls, and, ther fore, are not every one who hears the is fast passing away. Moral philosophers, as well as courts, now agree than in town or for that matter in the policies.

and country are pretty well wiped out. All the farmers know what the country. The rural delivery system brings other things along with its benedictions to a community. So-ciety has turned on "the high speed and all that isk join in the process.on. Whether in city town or rural regions the very heart and conscience. Young people go gallivanting miles away from home to "all day singing conven-tions," without restraint and without from nome to an day singing conventions," without restraint and without protection from the seducing snares of Satan. Great reunion in the woods bring people together from far and near to do nothing but eat and sleep and talk and dance barn dances and and talk and dance barn dances and such like. Boys and girls go buggy riding by day or night to Church or ball through prairie, woodland, shady glens and "lovers' lanes." I am not condemning these gatherings; I am

earns wages insufficient to feed an-i clothe her as she feels is her due. She hears conversation about means of supplementing her salary. I be-lieve that, as a rule, she bears the ills she feels rather than fly to more shameful methods. But Pope wrote rightly about the monster vice of hideous mien. Familiar with the face we Books are sometimes circulated by

assuming what is not, nor ever was day to protect life. We are confront-a fact, that knowledge of danger will ed with the fact that men are not or a flat to the home with its toil and ago, of an inspection of the equipexpense. Lazy women are leading an ment of railway trains, so that the abnormal life in such surrounding
Their diversions are of the whirlwind
type and they lose their moral sanity
Girls in their teens read in the papers
or the papers and details of rot. prurient and disgusting details of rotien riotings, murders and adulteries without a blush. Talk about censor-them to so equip their rolling stock I think the yellow journals ment of labor therein, picture shows galore; and I suspect, declare that if we must have fac-It is a fact that culture does not eradi- us see that no woman, no matter how cate depravity. It veneers, but does not poor, shall be permitted to labor there abolish sin. For aught I know we may during the night, lest her temptations, abolish sin. For aught I know we may during the high, resource, shall be need some drastic legislation, or we superinduced by poverty, shall be and what if some home was bereaved may need fewer laws and better ones. greater than she can bear. Who is now and then, and would not be com-We may need more prisons, electric chairs, whipping posts and gibbets. I do not know that these things will modify the condition materially. the fallen and avoidance of the suspected in social life. Or we may need a more generous and milder method of dealing with the victims of vice. am not discussing porous plaster of the individual teacher, but by the need. We need Divine conviction of which the teacher holds a commission the sin of indecency in thought, as to teach. Is that an advance step, or well as act. We need also to get rid a backward step? Surely the answer Antinomianism in pulpit and pew is not hard to find. which is a terrible travesty of the glofacts of death and judgment, of the economic conditions under which volved. Methinks that in a few years song. It is possible to so magnify and new birth and a pure life as necessar she had to labor, might go down in the it will be a thing of history only push to the front the material intertor escape eternal damnation. I would great maelstrom, and not many were that such criminals once flourished. ests of the Church that our Father's C18 Wile

The terrible, but timely, arraign not inhibit the social order. I would ment of social conditions by the Dal- not hinder one old soldier from meetlas County Grand Jury and the equally ing his old comrades and calling up The facts revealed in the Grand loving ministry and a Church whose ously by the editor are not peculiar to Dalias, as compared with other

of some of the Supreme Courts of ber of the Church examine himself to matical problem. The Gospel is a gospel of Sonship. The Holy Spirit witnesses to the Sonship of Christ and filial relation of God's childen. We are in the dispensation of the Son to witnesses to the Sonship of Christ and filial relation of God's childen. We are in the dispensation of the Son to the end of the ages. To him are we witnesses and so also is the Holy Ghost whom God hath given to them who cheve him. Our hore in this term who obey him. Our hope in this ter-rible crisis, when depravity is shame-less and sin runs rlot in town and country, is Christ crucified and alive pect that the editor is correct in his statement that the people of Dalias ease. Palliatives which heal the hurrable dispensations and preach the are attempting to raise their city to a but slightly are the remedies of quack-higher moral plane. I trust they will ery. The trouble is radical. If it is whose power we feel. The Holy springly and he are encouraged it will be in healthful homes. reforms and reformers mean well and I bid them Goodspeed because they are

town is doing, and the town knows all the cares to about the conditions in the SOME MARKS OF PROGRESS

By. H. B. Smith.

condemning these gatherings; I am stating facts.

Woman has entered the business world as a bread winner. She often world as a bread winner. She often world as a bread winner to feed and mind, let us proced to the task of can be shown to be a protector of in combating disease?

well-meaning people on "What a Let us look at the many safeguards were almost, if not Young Girl or Boy Ought to Know," and appliances which do duty in our known fifty years ago. restrain from sin. The home is threat- as careless with life as they were ened. Men prefer a boarding house formerly. Whoever heard, fifty years them to so equip their rolling stock

> responsible for this change, and of what is it an indication?

Twenty years ago no textbook in need a more strict ostracism of our public schools contained very who made a mighty attempt—and usumuch, if any, reference to the evil of ally ended there. intemperance; and now from every hillside which holds a schoolhouse this is taught, not by the simply authority I know some things we do authority of the great State under

The plea is often made, even by any wiser thereby, and fewer cared. amusement is the goal of existence, otherwise well-informed men, that this if, under the sweat system, with in-A Hedonistic philosophy is attacking is an age of recession, instead of adequate salary, she went down and progression. Possibly, viewing the out, who need to care? But how is world from some standpoints, it is quite it now? Who forced the employer possible to receive this impression, to improve sanitary conditions, and

confined to the small horizon of his with the victim of the white plague, immediate neighborhood, and whose but in this latter day we are not outlook is even not confined to what satisfied that he shall have good care he sees in the Church, either as a when stricken, but we are fighting local organization, or as a great world power, at least in the sense of influto spread, by doing away with cesspools, looking after our drainage prob-lems and in every way making our atanalyzing a few things, as they appear even to the casual observer, taking it for granted that anything that not indicate that we are in earnest

have we not advanced a step in the right direction when men tell us now that is not only a question of keeping the already married together, thus saving the home, but now we are confronted with a new science, which shall doubtless find acceptance in many quarters, namely, the science either as to Could we not call this an advance

forted, because the children were not? Dr. Wiley preached a gospel as vigorous and virile as many a preacher

More or less, we have been occupied as Church people in trying to rescue fallen girls for some years, but is not the crusade against the white slave traffic a step in the right direction and a thousand times more effective? Not many years ago, according to the confession of a traf-

roads had subsidized the judges. But they forgot to state the fact that when one poor fellow, after years of legal fruits ye shall know them." "The battle, failed to be reimbursed for works of the flesh are manifest, which of the lack of justice shown, the poor to the Railroad Commission of the State, and by that body in turn elected as Chairman-all of which constitutes the people's commentary on tardy justice

Our standard for the individual has proportion to population in the city than in town or for that matter in the country.

The progress of our civilization has developed opportunities for evil that were scarcely observable three decessors in business could scarcely own a mustang, are now riding in buggies and autos. The high cost of living is to some extent due to the increase of conveniences and luxuries. What interurbans, autos with their "joy ridings," fifty buggies now to one thirty years ago, the lines between town and country are pretty well wiped

is Lord over all, will help solve the problem. The miserable effort to deconvented deform the miserable effort to describe throne Christ from the heart, to substitute culture and education for justification and regeneration will be the same pitful failure it always has been. The ancients had the idea of God the cessors in business could scarcely own a mustang, are now riding in buggies and autos. The high cost of living is to some extent due to the increase of conveniences and luxuries. What interurbans, autos with their "joy ridings," fifty buggies now to one thirty years ago, the lines between town and country are pretty well wiped

is Lord over all, will help solve the problem. The miserable effort to dectored the rectitude of contents. We need a masculine gospel and a muscular ministry. Sermonettes on the dismemberment of great trusts with the resolution of a truvesty. We need sound ture of a travesty. We need to solve all social and moral was declared to be the Son of God

verily. And that baptism of blood in that far-off city will result in the better protection of all employes in crowded buildings, and, after all, all human progress seems to be through

SPIRITUAL STATE OF THE CHURCH.

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ish; but the condition of the spirits of My brethren, there is no tangible those who make up our membership or certain method by which we might ing your picture show! Goodness knows it is needed. But how about the daily press? (Sometimes I ge the daily press) which is but when I get the daily press in the many quarters, namely, the science those who make up our membership or certain method by which we have no intruments of eugenics, which has for its aim is of eternal duration. Hence the substitute of the spirit.

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for us a very complicated problem? Spiritual lines?"

A splendid equipGod weigheth the spirits of men, but spiritual lines?" A splendid equip- God weigheth the spirits of men, but ped church building may be only a to us Christ has said: "Judge not." News.) I think the yellow journal sentiment age, sex or hours of labor. Yet in step? Is the underlying principle of guilded sepulchre, where those who, That there is much of worldiness in haps, but by moral sentiment. Yes, this day the people have spoken, and this science not sound to the core? I've the Church in Sardis, "have a the Church no one who observes can picture shows galore; and I suspect, declare that if we must have facthe larger the town the cleaner the tories, let us see to it that the child,
show. Profanity and beer drinking with all his possibilities, up to a cerlang syne," and who cared specially
are not tabooed any longer in society, tain age, is kept out of it. Also let
if the babes in the cities did die bewho are now "risen with Christ to walk becometh unfruitful." "The lust of Cause of contaminated milk supply? In newness of life are seeking those the flesh and the lust of the eyes and Was it not a question of making the things which are above." Our Sunday the pride of life lead many of us to Schools, our Epworth Leagues, our doubt God's goodness, to compromise Women's Missionary Societies may be God's glory and to presume upon God's so thoroughly and harmoniously or- mercy. Lack of faithfulness in the ganized that every member of every use of "unrighteous mammon." Church may be diligently employed, which is money, has forced God to but unless each spirit is in harmony with the great Spirit, Jehovah, the whole machinery is a failure so far as he is concerned. have money for the missionary eng gements; the Church must have money for the great work of Chris tian education: the Church must have money for the eleemosynary institutions; the Church must have money for the running expenses for the many enterprises; but Ichabod will be writnot hard to find.

ficker in human life, he was able to ten on our banners in that day when years ago the shop-girl, laboring dispose of 1800 girls for a handsome the sounding of brass and the tinklim ten on our banners in that day when rious gospel of the vicarious work c under adverse conditions, both as to sum, to his own enrichment, and to of silver and the clatter of gold shall Christ. We need to preach the awful surrounding sanitary conditions and the ruin of all the unfortunates in all but silence the spiritual note of our

WORDS civilization for eighteen centuries. For several years specialists and fanatics have been to some extent, at least, diverted from this ministry by special pleading for a dispensation of the Spirit, as if our God were a mather our land, citing many instances the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is a special pleading for a dispensation of the Spirit, as if our God were a mather our land, citing many instances the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is a special pleading for a dispensation of the Spirit, as if our God were a mather our land, citing many instances the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is a proposition of the Spirit, as if our God were a mather our land, citing many instances the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is shown that the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is shown that the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is shown that the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is the promination of the supreme Courts of the Church examine himself to spirit and provided the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is the promination of the spirit and provided the prominations the house of prayer, shall be come a house of merchandise. It is the promination of the promination of the promination of the court is the promination of the promination o

the loss of limb, and the case be- are these; adultery, fornication, un-came notorious in that State because cleanness. lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, of the lack of justice shown, the poor witchcraft, naired, variance, emula-fellow, that even he had his inning. tions, wrath, strife, seditions, here-When pushed to the front by a sies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, friend to offer for political prefer-revelings and such like; of the which ment, he was overwhelmingly elected they which do such things shall not to the Railroad Commission of the inherit the kingdom of God." "For they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lust. But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentlelove, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentle-ness, goodness, faith, meekness, tem-perance. Against such there is no law in heaven or on earth. To know the spiritual state of the Church, therefore, is to know whether the Church has parted company with the works of the flesh and whether "we live in the Spirit and walk in the Spirit." Have we, as a Church, put to death formication, uncleanness, inordeath formication, uncleanness, inor-dinate affection, evil concupiscence and covetousness, which is idolatry? Have we put off as a discarded garment anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of our mouth? Have we ceased to lie one to another? Have we put off the old other one, quite different, for his busi-ness. Property holders are begin-ning to see that to rent their hold-ings for any purpose not in conform-the image of him that created us? ity to the moral law is as reprehen-table as a laws in the individual life, boly, and helowed moray kindness. sible as a lapse in the individual life, holy and beloved, mercy, kindness. Not very long ago the country was humbleness of mind, meekness, longstartled by a great conflagration in suffering? Do we forbear one anotha great building in the East, where er? Do we forgive one another, even numbers of unfortunates perished for as Christ forgave us? Does the peace lack of adequate fire escapes, and our of God rule in our hearts? Does the land stood aghast at the horrible word of Christ dwell in us, making us spectacle. Yet in that city there are rich in all wisdom? Are we teaching the breesters where duties call for and admonishing one another in fire inspectors whose duties call for and admonishing one another in them to make such a catastrophe impossible. Mere pretense in it all, you songs, singing with grace in our say; Just a small pretense to obey the law. Very true, possibly. But spoken and our deeds done in the did we have even the semblance of name of Jesus? In all things do we give thanks to God and the Father by did we have even the semblance of a fire inspector fifty years ago? Nay, yerily. And that baptism of blood in that far-off city will result in the things, do we wear as a garment love which is the bond of perfectness? Do we love the Lord our God with all the heart and with all the soul and with all the mind and with all the strength? And do we love our neighbor as our-self? What is the spiritual state of our Church? Another test of spirit-ual life is the spreading or propagat-ing power of the Church. Every real Paris District Conference, which met at Avery, April 16-18.)

When we speak of the spiritual state of the Church we mean the spiritual conditions or prosperity of the Church. The attainment of the object desired along spiritual lines, The ultimate end of every Church enterprise is that the spiritual state of the Church may meet the approval of our Church the propagating commenting upon the latter part of "Christ, who loved the Church and gave himself for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the wash-little knot of men obviously held towho can read of the crusade in the shown to be a protection of suffering, or contribute in any way to human progress, may be called an improvement over conditions that existed formerly.

Let us look at the many safeguards and appliances which do duty in our sday to protect life. We are confront ed with the fact that men are not led against the evils of divorce, and led the church may meet the approval of our "Church may meet the approval of our "Church and the second chapter of the Acts of the Church and the second chapter of the Acts of the second chapter of the Acts of the second chapter of the Acts of the Church and the second chapter of the Acts of the Church and the second chapter of the Acts of the Church and the second chapter of the Acts of the Church and the second chapter of the Acts of the Church and the second chapter of the Acts of the School and the second chapter of the Acts of the School and the second chapter of the Acts of the School and the second chapter of the Acts of the School and the seco our material church buildings, be they too which is hatting in the supernate ever so convenient or costly, will sure ural realm, souls that have been ly crumble and disappear. "There touched by the grace of the Lord and shall not be left here one stone upon souls to whom that grace has been another that shall not be thrown brought the nearer by looking upon down." Every organization and every institution of the Church, be it ever of life there will be outward growth: so perfect or ever so sacred will serve and the Church which is pure, earnest, its day and cease to be. All that is living will be a Church which spreads visible or tangible or outward will per- and increases."



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withhold from us the rich presence of his Spirit. We are wont to condemn dancing and theater going and card playing and Sabbath desecration and wine drinking and many other so-called "worldly amusements," and this we should continue to do; for all such are incompatible with a devout Christian experience; but while these have slain their thousands, covetousness, which is idolatry, has slain its hundreds of thousands. The love of money has so shut up our bowels of compassion that the love and life of God cannot dwell in us. However, though the fact that worldiness is rife among us is evident, I repeat, we have no method by which we can determine the quality or quantity of the fruits of the inner man. My love, my joy, my peace are spiritual facts which only my God and myself can know. But the other test of the Spirit's presence, which is the spreading or propagating the spirity of the fruits to the other test of the Spirit's presence, which is the spreading or propagating to the spirity of the fruits of the church can be more or the chord of the church can be more or the Church can be more or the withhold from us the rich presence of in strong outline the urgent needs and Work, \$21,834; Pacific Coast work,

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receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me * * unto the uttermost parts of the earth." The appropriations for 1913 have seen unto bonor, sanctified and meet for the Master's use and prepared unto every good work."

EDWARD R. BARCUS, For the Committee. For the Committee. The Sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Board of Missions.

John M. Moore, D. D. The sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Board of Missions was held in Nashville, Tennessee, May 16, 1912. The appropriations to fields are used. The appropriations to fields are used. The sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Board of Missions was held in Nashville, Tennessee, May 16, 1912. South Brazil, \$25,055; Cuba, \$\$41,275; the meeting ship to suppose the membered that the conference raised last year for their own known fields are used. The board adopted the recomment and the Board of the Board of Missions was held in Nashville, Tennessee, May 16, 1912. The appropriations to fields are used. All the fifty-seven members were present, except three—Bishop Lambudh, yob; China, \$35,904; Japan, \$90; thousand Mr. T. S. Southgate, who was used months and the sufficiency of the Month of the Southern Methodism is now dotations; the form of the Southern Methodism is now dotations; Mr. John R. Pepper, who was sick, and Mr. T. S. Southgate, who was unavoidably detailed by business, is a Size-fie Northern Mexico, Scape the suppose the conference will be a supposed to the Activation of the General Secretary, preachers, all praying and working to understaints will do the will be a fact and power for the reame power for the cause of the kingdom, the Master, the meeting wall of the Master, the meeting wall of the Master, the meeting by the Master,

who is in Africa making investigations; Mr. John R. Pepper, who was sick, and Mr. T. S. Southgate, who was unavoidably detained by business. Bishop Wilson was present and presided almost the entire time.

Rev. J. J. Stowe, of the Tennessee Conference, was elected a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the board proper time and place in the deliberations and nothing, and none, was overlooked.

The addresses made before the board were comprehensive and inspirate Tampa Cuban Church, Butte, \$500; West was and their present prominent features in missionary work were pointed \$500; Sandy Valley Seminary, \$1250; temphasized those points which needed pense of Western work, \$500. The sepecial attention from the board woman's department appropriated as special visit to the Orient, brought out Industrial Schools, \$18,080; Mountain board expressed its pleasure at the uses, taken from St. Paul's writings, interest.

Mrs. W. G. E. Cunningham. Remarks were made by Rev. J. T. Daves, Bishop Under this head Brother Hurdel Western by the made by Rev. J. T. Daves, Bishop to Remarks to Immigrant Home, \$2000; Gulfport were made by Rev. J. T. Daves, Bishop to Louder that infants are saved by ignorance of the law. When Adam, by transgression, fell it was added to postum Co, Battle Creek, Mich.

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the giant. The mighty island empire indicate the tendency on the fields to is to Asia what the island kingdom is other union professional schools. Other union efforts made in the court Land of the kingdom is est of these efforts made in the court Land.

The board was fortunate in having these words: "This is not a mere present as visitors Rev. W. B. Nance, who has spent sixteen years in China; but the sober, unanimous and insistent Rev. S. E. Hager, who has had eighted demand of our missionary force."

member of the Woman's Society be objects outside the annual appropriation of the late used, and stipulated that not more than \$15,000 be expended during the first year of the actual existence of the mission. The secretaries of the board and the Bishop in charge of Africa were given authority to locate the territory to be occupied by our Church. The board appreciates very highly the splendid gift from the California Methodist woman to the Africa work.

On account of the late tions are undertaken under the authorspring many of the tarmers are going to service to be in the midst of their harves. For shall be as far as possible limited to a prescribed section of the Church something for the glory of God and in order to avoid confusion and comthe advancement of his Church. They plications. The co-operation of the are putting children and Christ above Church. The board appreciates very highly the splendid gift from the California Methodist woman to the Africa were given authority to be occupied by our Church and the members with the pigs and produce, And when a man board in this policy is necessary to sacrifices for his loved ones the bless-and the desirability of the surplus and the desirability of the surplus our greatest pastor-revivalists will do

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

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at morning service; preached at Alamo Heights in the evening. Young: Fine congregations and

McKinnon: Worshipped at Travis Park in morning and Prospect Hill in

Pollard: Good religious service :

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Curry: Preached for Booth at San

Marcos; finest kind of inspiring service; large congregations.
Phillips: Begin Bible Institute for

Mexican preachers Tuesday, to run for a week; our work is prospering. Cross: Splendid spiritual services; eight new members.

Burgin: On way to the annual meet-ing of the General Board of Church

Extension at Louisville; went by way of Kansas City; preached at Fayette:

visited the preachers' association in St. Louis; had an interesting visit to

Louisville: secured a handsome dona-tion for Alamo Church, which finally

determines us to build at once.
Harrison: At Victoria; delivered lecture there Friday night to one hun-

dred men and boys; Brother Penny-backer is doing excellent work. JAMES T. PINNELL.

DALLAS METHODIST PASTORS'

ASSOCIATION.

Dallas Methodists are to a consider-

able extent a people of moods, and respond to the moods and changes of

the weather. Our last Sunday was an ideal day and consequently many of the people were persuaded to go into the house of the Lord. Prospects for our various building

enterprises are better. Bro. Rea and

his people are rapidly pushing their work. The corner-stone was laid some

days ago. Bro. Porter reports that his

people are preparing to resume work

Since last report the following ac-cessions have been recorded: Gib-

son, 12; Harless, 11; Egger, 3; Porter, 2; Peterson, 1; Thompson, 29; Long, 9. The chief feature of our last meeting was Dr. Rankins' report of the session of the Board of Missions. The

report was full of encouraging things

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I wish to have a word in regard to

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Notes From the Field

Cooper.

I am glad to report that some progtion, Sulphur Springs District. When at the old preaching places, but I find Since the dedication our Church af-I came here last fall I found that Bro. the children and grandchildren of fairs have taken quite a bound for-A. F. Hendrix, who had served this former friends. Here near Brushy ward. Our Sunday School has gone I came here last fall I found that Bro. charge for four years, was held in high esteem. We were very kindly received, and were soon convinced that we were in the midst o an excelent we are closing out our eight years. class of people. Our Church here is Pace Chapel gave us a big pounding comparatively strong, and has great the first of the year. Then on Saturpossibilities. The salary was increased \$200 this year. We have paid our ford gave us a reception at her home assessments for foreign and domestic three miles north of Tennessee Colfour months, along with the prodigious missions, for the Orphanage, American Bible Society and the improve-we had a most pleasant time. All at on hand. We are improving the parment of the distri t parsonage. But once a signal was given as we were best of all our good people are now all pleasantly seated in the parlor. The completing the best parsonage in the young folks began to shower the district, and one among the best in preacher with silver and for a few the conference, and do not expect to minutes we were dodging, but in spite have a dollar of indebtedness. Bro, of all a half dollar struck us on the

Taylor.

I can hardly realize that five months Wesley Church, Greenville. of the conference year have slipped by. and yet such is the case. These last Sunday night after running two months have been such busy ones that weeks. It was a success from the bewinter our Sunday School has been for fasting and prayer for the meeting growing in many ways. We have it and asked the entire Church to join now thoroughly graded. This was them in this service. Of course God planned under the former pastor, as always honors a faith and service of was many other excellent improve this kind. Many members of the has been growing in an amazing way. of God and are enjoying a richer expe-We had at a service last Sunday, fully 250 present. The membership has were backslidden in heart and life been increased from some 30 to over were graciously reclaimed and many 200 at this writing. I have an enthusiastic body of young people. There have been added to the Church this are for members. Our meeting herin ear 50 members. Our meeting beginning April 7, continuing twelve days, was quite pleasant, but not satisfactory as to results in any particular. The weather was against us from the with very fine results. Many say the beginning. It was held by myself as town was stirred as never before. Peopastor and with Bro. H. M. Timmons, were talking meeting everywhere. We of Houston, to lead the music. Bro. were fortunate at Wesley in securing Timmons is a very fine leader of the help of Rev. W. H. Crum, of the music. Tay or charge expects to keep Texas Conference, who did all the up her past record and come out at preaching. Brother Crum is a strong the end with a clean balance sheet. We have a strong membership. We have a strong membership. A singer and a most lovable character, great religious awakening resulting in He preaches the old-time gospel, bea spiritual uplift is the cry of the pas-tor's heart. This will and must come salvation, trusting in the Holy Ghost tor's heart. This will and must come some how .-- A. E. Carraway

on account of a change in the train mend him most heartily to any one meeting was followed by an inspiring young men have offered for the minisschedule. Bro. Barnes, the presiding who needs help in a meeting. D. H. Sunday School Institute, conducted by try and two of his young women for elder, was unable to arrive in time Aston and C. L. Bounds are doing Rev. V. A. Godbey, of San Antonio. mission work. elder, was unable to arrive in time for the morning service. So our pulpit most excellent work at Kavanaugh was filled by Bro. Sisk, the Ovalo pas- and Lee Street and are in fine favor as well as a great spirtual uplift to dism is still to the front with about all who heard it. His theme was God's fifteen hundred members and about hand leading in every good man's life, eighteen hundred on the Sunday which he illustrated by the lives of School rolls.—O. S. Thomas. Joseph and others. Bro. Barne rrived in time for dinner and held Durango. Quarterly Conference in the afternoon. The greater number of the members swered present. The stewards' reports were for the most part favora-Brother Yates reported the Sunday School as not flourishing as he er for the future. Brother Barnes preached a very earnest sermon Saturday night from the text, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near," and another strong sermon Sunday morning. warning the Christians that faith without works is dead. As a whole our nal awakening in our community. Bro. Yates is a young preacher and a young man, but loves God and man and earnestly desires to walk close to the Lord and he is striving hard to lead lost souls to the Savior of men. He is much loved by his people, who remember him in their most earnest prayers.- (Mrs.) Belle Lowrie Fisher,

Brushy Creek.

I have not written to the dear old Advocate in several years, so you will allow us a little space. Brushy Creek Circuit is a part of the old Kickapoo Circuit, once famous in the old East Texas Conference, but long ago Kickapoo has been abandoned. More than wenty years ago I traveled this circuit four years when there were twelve appointments on it. Now we have but four, Brushy Creek being the This is my fourth year again,

uses of school work, wishes to change se position as principal or superintend-ng give full school conditions. Address care Texas Christian Advocate.

making eight on the charge. A large number of the old members are gone. ress is being made in the Cooper Sta. So sometimes I feel a little lonesome Creek four of my children married; up to 528 and my Adult Bible Class two are living here at this time. We to 168. Think of a Bible class of that have been kindly treated this year as number! Hicks, our presiding elder, is doing nose and raised a little bump, but no fine work.—L. P. Smitn, P. C. one got mad. So you see we are alive on old Brushy Creek .- I. M. Mills.

We closed a great meeting at Wesley we have hardly known of their pass-ing. We have not been asleep down an's Missionary Society, for two this way. In spite of the extreme months, set apart Friday of each week ments which I have tried faithfully to Church pledged themselves to a more carry forward. Our Epworth League thorough consecration to the services several yet to join. All of the Churches in town except the Southern Presbyterians and Episcopalians held their revivals at the same time, and all, with very fine results. Many say the were fortunate at Wesley in securing preacher, an untiring worker, a good for conviction and conversion, using no extraneous or claptrap methods and no extraneous or claptrap methods and avoiding all sensationalism. I was sermons and Rev. I. A. Phillips one. It ed at his own services; 160 additions never in a meeting with a sweeter-was a good meeting; seven accessions this year, with Sunday School, Denton charge, Abi'ene District, met spirited man nor one who did his and a spiritual uplift. Our Sunday Leagues, etc., keeping pace with the at Roger's Chapel, April 20 and 21, work more faithfully. I can recomschool fills the church building. The increased membership. Four of his whose sermon was much enjoyed with their people. Greenville Metho-

The good people of Durango, led by our pastor and wife, gave us a big Allen, Okla. pounding. There were so many good things we cannot name them all. We revival here, conducted by Rev. Mike wish we could give all the names. Cassidy. All the people of the differ-There were thirty or thirty-five of our ent Churches, save the Campbellites, would like, but prospects were bright. Church members and several who are united, which meant much to the suc not members. One brother pounded cess of the meeting. God gave us a us with money, and some women harvest of about 150 souls; 42 accespounded wife with money. When they sions to the M. E. Church, 4 to Presbycame rushing into the front room they terians and 25 to the Baptist. Bro. had us surrounded. We told wife to Cassidy is a wonderful preacher. Our run, but the good women had her surtown is much better by his coming rounded. We surrendered. We wish this way. Pray for us.—A. C. Searcy. we could express our gratitude to the conference was a success and a spirit-donors. God bless them all is our prayer .- H. T. Hart.

april 26, a 22 days' meeting, that was of the year we have had conversions said to be, in some respects, one of and reclamations and additions to all the farthest-reaching meetings that our Churches in the regular services, commencement sermon for Thomas Atlanta has had for years. It was Then we joined hands with our breth- School at Travis Park in morning: not a great meeting in the number of ren of the other Churches of the city evening congregation not so large: conversions. It was more of a meeting looking to ing was led by Lockett Adair, of Dalfundamentals than otherwise. We are las. He did us fine work as preacher hoping that tangible results may be and as organizer. He emphasized the realized in a great measure, by Bro.

Mizell and his people (Baptist) at ance of Church membership. The their approaching meeting in June. Churches worked and God gave us a Bro. Mizell and many of his people great victory. Six hundred and twendid us splendid service, he preaching ty names were given of those who for us three splendid sermons and had been either converted or reclaimthey, with the Presbyterians and ed. Of course a good many of these Northern Methodists faithfully attend- were already members of the Church ing. Bro. Saxon, of Douglassville, gave es, but a great number nave joined us two good sermons. Bro. Pines. ct and they are still coming in. Brother of the people; God has control. the Northern Church, gave us one splendid sermon. The remaining 39 in the very front of the fight and has splendid sermon. The remaining 39 in the very front of the fight and has the Government Hill Church revival. allow a crooked life to squeeze the Government Hill Church revival. allow a crooked life to squeeze made a short talk to the brethren. through "the straight" gate; for the straight" gate; for the straight is not broken for sin will Altogether I never had such persisting commenced he has received nine-relative to the work.

storm, as during this meeting. The largest attendance of all the services, and some said that they had ever seen in Atlanta, was on the closing night when we seemed to be just reaching the crowning of victory.— Thos. G. Whitten.

Honey Grove.

Why, it makes you catch your breath to think of such a room full of folks. Then the accessions to the Church have gone up in the neighborhood of 75. It will be that by next Sunday, I expect. This, too, is but sonage now.-C. H. Buchanan.

Our pastor, Rev. B. W. Allen, has just closed a week's meeting. Gaston Hartsfield, of Gonzales, preached three Preacher in Charge Brook

REV. C. M. MYERS.



PARSONAGE. BROOKSHIRE, TEXAS. REV. C. M. MYERS, P. C.

Brookshire is a small, but growing town, thirty-six miles west of Houston. on the M., K. & T. railroad. Patterson is our other appointment. Three miles off the railroad. Our entire membership will slightly exceed one hundred members. This is our third year, and the pastor's salary has grown from four to eight hundred dollars, with other claims almost in proportion. Congregations are larger and our Sunday Schools have about doubled in average attendance. We have just completed one of the best (if not the best) parsonages in the district at a cost of about \$1600. Six large rooms, an eight-foot hall, bathroom pantry and back porch, with plenty of room up stairs. Also a large 8-foot double dormer on the south side, which does not show in the picture. The indebtedness is less than \$400 and our property is worth about \$2500. This house has been built altogether by the people of these two small places. This promises to be our best year here. We count ourselves happy and fortunate to serve such a faithful people C. M. MYERS.

Our city is growing in all directions. laid. Methodism has five congregations here and is moving right ahead. Our church building must be enlarged. Crop prospects fine. Mexican work ed 31 members. doing well. We greatly miss Santiago Tafolla. Our pastor is enterprising est Churches in Texas—Main Street. and spiritual.—H. G. H.

The Church is alive, and is growing in

We have just closed a wonderful

CLEBURNE METHODISM AND ELSE.

God has greatly blessed us in Cle-We closed on last Sunday night, burne this year. From the beginning ginning of revival; good, special serv-We did not have many. in a great union meeting. ently large attendance, amid rain and ty members, 27 of these were convert-

Brother Felder, of Brazos Avenue, Cornerstone of Lutheran College just has given himself to the work with all his soul and he is now rejoicing with large increase of interest in every department of his work. He has receiv-This scribe serves one of the great-

every direction. We have had 76 additions since the Adair meeting commenced.

The Woman's Missionary Conference closed here yesterday evening. It was, viewed from every standpoint, a great conference. There were about 200 in attendance.

Brother Smith has been disabled for some time for very active work, but is much better now and preached a fine sermon at Anglin Street last Sunday. W. H. MATTHEWS, Sec.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

Dr Burgin preached to a well filled house Sunday n.ght; large Sunday School; thirty-five members received into the Church since the be ice for men in the afternoon.

Shoemaker: Dr. Burgin preached eight members received.

Muenink: Presiding elder preached in morning; having prayer-meeting every night, getting ready for revival. West: Pollard preached at morning hour at West End; Epworth League conducted evening service.

Davidson: In the third week of re-

vival; large congregations; interest continues increasing; strong men being converted; Sunday's services were powerful; twenty-three new members received and many more coming: Brother Green has reached the hearts of the people; God has control.

of the missionary fund.

C. A. LONG,

Secretary

First. I thought that the missionary money was to be used to supplement a preacher's salary when he was sent on a work that would not support him, and to give a man on a charge that paid \$1000 or more any appropriation at all has been wrong, when men were serving charges that paid less than \$600—many of them—get no appropriation at all. This has been my opinion. But it seems from Brother Bell's article that the purpose of the Mission Board is to secure talented men at so much per.

Again, the cost of living. No doubt the station preacher spends more, but he has more to spend. Leaving out the first cost, which is something, the cost of keeping a team amounts to con-siderable, as any one knows that has tried it.

But, let the cost be what it may, the preacher in the town is entitled to a support, and so is the one in the country, and there is too much difference in the amount of the salary received by the two classes of preachers when

Brother Bell, you were joking when you said that you could fill the bill on the Linden Circuit and not half try, wern't you? You can't fill the bill here and do your best, neither can any any other man. Eight appointments, and not grumble, either. I like my work fine; think I have the best place in the conference for C. F. McKinney, and if I live to move to another place

it will be the best place—for me.

The question is, is the missionary money appropriated as it should be?

My private opinion is that it is not, and I think that the people in the country charges are thinking so, too.

One other thing: If the average circuit rider had the same chance as the station preacher, might he not devote the station of the colors. I am taking it for granted that he has one, of course He could buy some books, anyway, and study them without thinking about an unpaid grocery bill. And now, a last word: If the circuit rider can live on \$600, or some less, can't the station preacher live on \$800 or a \$1000? Then we would have some missionary money to pay a district misway. Let us do the right thing in the sight of God.

C. F. McKINNEY. C. F. McKINNEY.

heart that is not broken for sin will Pinnell: Good service at Alamo not be broken from it.



THE RECONCILIATION

By Rev. Jas. Campbell, D.D.

only in the New Testament. (Rom. church. Yet it was held by great men a lamb slain from and scholars in its day. It suited the tion of the world."

by the word reconciliation and is so by the word reconciliation, and is so tain fundamental truths were asso-translated in both the Standard and ciated with it which partially neutral-American revisions. It means, "a complete change" (Young's Con.) or "exchange," or "change from enmity to friendship." (Lidd. and Scott). It is a New Testament word and is much better than atonement, as the New Covenant is better that the Old. The two words may mean the same thing at heart, but owing to the ritualistic environment of the former, by which its true meaning was more or less veiled, by so much does it fall short of the glory of the latter. It may be that "the content has fallen out of all theories of the atonement," but nevertheless the fact that "we have now received the reconciliation" he had anything left for himself, the mother's heart? On the contrary, through Christ abides and will abide forever. Words are at best largely figurative, and because the Bible was written in figurative language it is written in figurative language it is self. If Christ suffered the penalty of the child of the mother's heart. The contemporary with all ages of the world. Figurative language it is self. If Christ suffered the penalty of the child of the mother's heart. The world. Figurative language gives all for whom he suffered are saved. position of God the Father toward room for elasticity of thought, and The Universalist holds a more consistmen, but was a revelation of the expansion of ideas. "When I was a child, I felt as a child, I felt as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child; now the penalty for all and therefore all It was not the justice of God that are saved. But the Arminian theory crucified him, but the wickedness of the mother's heart. The contemporary with all ages of the the law in the sinners' stead, then death of Christ did not change the dissembler of the mother's heart. The contemporary with all ages of the the law in the sinners' stead, then death of Christ did not change the dissembler of the mother's heart. The contemporary with all ages of the the law in the sinners' stead, then death of Christ did not change the dissembler of the mother's heart. The contemporary with all ages of the the law in the sinners' stead, then death of Christ did not change the dissembler of the mother's heart. The contemporary with all ages of the the law in the sinners' stead, then death of Christ did not change the dissembler of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart. The contemporary with a support of the mother's heart of the mother's heart of the mother's heart of the mother's heart of the mother's hea a child, I thought as a child; now that I am become a man I have put are saved. But the Arminian theory crucified him, but the wickedness of that I am become a man I have put away childish things." St. Paul, however, did not put away the language he learned in childhood, but he enthal are not saved. It is a substitutional theory of the life on the cross was not to satisfy a death of Christ, which was for all, but vindictive justice, thirsting for blood that all are not saved. It is a substitute and vengeance, but the mightiest applications of the property of the prope larged and put into it the thoughts of tution which does not substitute.

a man. His childish feelings, thoughts

The Personification of Law. and language had simply grown into manhood. The original elements of manhood were in the child and did not therefore vanish to give place to the man, but the child became a man. Yet how different were the man's thoughts from the child's thoughts though expressed in the language learned in childhood. Every child is a world in miniature. The world has had its childhood and its man-but has it reached its manhood

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In the Beginning Man Did Not Know Right From Wrong.

In whatever light the story of the Garden may be considered it teaches that man in his infancy and innocency did not know the difference between mands his pound of flesh, regardless moral right and wrong. The very of results. He must be satisfied. name of the tree of temptation—the Nothing less than the eternal tortures real tree—as real as the temptation of hell-fire will satisfy him. What eating the fruit simply, but in the law, God, but loving obedience, moral one will be lost because he did sin, act of disobedience to the Divine com- goodness. If punishment could satisfy or was a sinner, but because he is a act of disobedience to the Divine command. If the command was foolish would not a time come when the law sinner. Sin is the transgression of contradiction. Then what did? The at his heart." This statement cannot then the command, "Thou shalt not steal," is also foolish, for it only puts that the punishment of the wicked is momentary transaction which begins that which was mortal, his human God if it means that he regretted the alimit to the gratification of desire eternal. God is dissatisfied with sin, and ends in a moment of time; it is and appetite. It may be no sin to and as long as sin remains the disam action which continues and abides words, "My God, my God, why hast understand the meaning to be that the cast grapes but it is a sin to eat your satisfaction remains. The penalty is in the moral character. It changes thou forsaken me?" He realized that wickedness of man grieved Jehovah and a blore as a because he made him, and he made eat grapes, but it is a sin to eat your satisfaction remains. The pe neighbor's grapes against his will. If eternal because sin is eternal. a man grantifies all his natural desires and appetites without respect to moral law he will commit every sin in the catalogue which St. Paul names the "fruits of the flesh." If the original man fell in the act of yielding to his desire to eat the forbidden fruit, does the desire of a boy for his neighbor's watermelon prove that he is already fallen? Let the man who can explain the most familiar of all forces, viz: the force of gravity, answer. It was the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. "Man learned what sin, and evil. moral evil or death is by experience

From the beginning until now God has been revealing himself and man unto the child-world by a continual course of progress and development. Inspiration and reveprehension of the light becomes more tion. comprehensive. What the figures of passions as themselves they may not

all eternity to be saved. Since this is cite the curiosity of some to know penitent heart flew into his mother

The Personification of Law.

A great deal of harm has been done by personifying the law, placing it even above God himself, and compelling the Deity to do obedience to its honor. What is the law, anyway? Nothing more nor less than the will of God. Not the will of a tyrant, but the will of a loving, compassionate Father, Creator and Preserver, who opens his hand and every living thing is fed. A God and Father who has sworn by himself that he has no pleasure in the death of the wicked. Yet in this counting room theory, greedy, avaricious, revengeful, bloodthirsty merchant with the assumed functions of a judge, sets himself above the Almighty Father and de-

is but one answer: Christ did not die to affect God but to affect men. Divine Father was already affected. Forgiveness is a tragedy and that tragedy had already taken place in The word atonement occurs once lous that it was finally laughed out of the Divine heart, for the Son "was as a lamb slain from before the founda-

Death of Christ a Revelation.

The life and death of the Christ and many good people, hold now. Man stance: A mother seat as the penalty owed obedience to the law, eternal and for the disobedience of her child five infinite in its nature, and which could strokes on the hand of the child. The only be canceled by an infinite price. child disobeyed. The mother, moved That debt was paid by the active and with compassion, delivered the strokes passive obedience of Christ trans on her own hand, whereupon the child, ferred to a few sinners elected from moved by the exhibition both of the mother's respect for her word and a counting room theory it might ex-loving compassion for him, with a peal of the Divine love to the hearts of men. Our Lord did not say God was so just that he gave his Son to die for us, but that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son: that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." "Love seeketh not her own," is a statement which is as much truer of God's love than of man's love, as God is greater than man. The very sum and substance man. The very sum and substance of all Christ's teaching, the very heart of his gospel, was that "the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." "This is a truthful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

What Is Salvation?

The answer to this question is ye have no life in you." There are we not say, therefore, that God is prowherein lies the radical error of all substitutional theories of the reconciliation. The central idea in all these our Lord certainly did not die the plainly teach. As far back as the time theories is salvation from hell; whereas nothing can be farther from the for the united." itself—teaches that much. The orig- a travesty upon the law, will, of a lov- theories is salvation from hell; whereinal man was an animal as he was ing Father. His law never has been as nothing can be farther from the also a spirit. He had the animal apand never can be satisfied by punish-truth. Suppose God were to remit all petites as men have them now, ment. Punishment is the expression penalty and blot out hell altogether, Adam's sin did not lie in the act of of dissatisfaction. Nothing can satisfy would men be saved? Not at all. No one will be lost because he did sin, the moral character from good to bad, the Divinity had left him to die as a because he made him, and he made or from bad to worse. It abides as a mortal man. What he suffered on the him in his own image. It shows how state of lawlessness. St. John's definition means both as act transgraphy. Then the governmental theory with tion means both an act transgressing ception, but that there was any ade-hovah because Zeleucas, king of the Locrians, substite he law and a state of lawlessness. tuting one eye instead of one of his Our Lord spoke of salvation as the tuting one eye instead of one of his son's, of whom the law demanded two. Thus the law having knocked out two eyes was satisfied, and neither the son nor the father was left eyeless. Per but a radical change of moral kinds being and also for his power to sin. The son nor the father was left eyeless. Per but a radical change of moral kinds defined and also for his power to sin. The son nor the father was left eyeless. Per but a radical change of moral kinds defined and the death of the father days, and the son and also for his power to sin. The son nor the father was left eyeless. Per but a radical change of moral kinds defined and the death of the father days, and the son and also for his power to sin. The son nor the father days for his power to sin. The life of the child son's, of whom the law demanded two eyes was satisfied, and neither the son nor the father was left eyeless. This was nothing more nor less than a sacrifice to the prejudices of the people. Dr. Bushnell said he did not believe that Zeleucas did anything of the kind, but if he did, he was a fool. However, if Zeleucas did such a thing to the kind, but if he and his son were very for tunate in having two eyes. Suppose that either of them had possessed only that either of the child and the salvation of a sinner with a not the eath of the other. The life of the child and the salvation of a sinner with a not the salvati The Word that was in the beginning, and was God, and was God, and was the Light of the world shining in darkness, continues to shine into the king's blind and one-eyed subjects of men. Hender of the world shining in darkness, continues to shine into the king's blind and one-eyed subjects of men. Hender of men. Hender of the world shining in darkness, continues to shine into the king's blind and one-eyed subjects of men. Hender of the world shining in darkness, continues to shine into the king's blind and one-eyed subjects of men. Hender of the world shining in the wind through our Lord Jesus Christ." On the human side faith is the condition of justification and without the resurrection shine into the king's blind and one-eyed subjects rection faith would have no sure foundation to stand when the wind through our Lord Jesus Christ." On the human side faith is the condition of justification and without the resurrections and without the resurrection faith would have no sure foundation.

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The soult hat the wice with the wice with the wide with the wi hearts of men. Inspiration and reve. Constitute his substitute his dation to stand upon. lation have not ceased. The Light of soil. For at cess it subterfuge. And yet this subterfuge, are yet in your sins." In all the sacrification of the light As whether real or fictitious, has been ficial offerings the blood represented the organs of vision improve the used by divines great and small as a life. The life was supposed to be in vision becomes clearer, and the ap-Christ who justifies, or makes But what about the "Moral Influ-righteous, by the potentiality of his speech meant to men who filled the ence" theory, of which Dr. Bushnell life through the Holy Spirit. Justifigods and God, more or less, with like is admitted to be the strongest advo- cation is not simply a change in the cate? Many admit that it is the truth, mind of God, or something that God mean to men into whose hearts the but with the disclaimer that it is not does for us in Heaven, as some theolight of inspiration has been shining the whole truth. Now the title which logians "do vainly talk," but a radical more and perfectly for nineteen cen-turies.

Bushnell gave his theory was "Vicari-change in moral character. If, as they ous Sacrifice," and "moral influence" is say, it means "to declare one to be Since so many theories of atone-inadequate to express the whole con-right," the answer is that God cannot ment have "waxed old as doth a gar tent of that term. Yet if we ask why lie, and therefore cannot declare one ment," and as mantles have been the "vicarious sacrifice," what will be to be righteous until he is righteous folded up to hang on the walls of the the answer? "To satisfy the Divine Applied to personal salvation the rast, why not let the name go with justice, to honor the law, to pay the word regeneration is used once in the the garments? For nearly nineteen debt," etc. There is not a single one New Testament: "the washing of recenturies the Church has been shop of these answers which does not deny generation" (Titus 3:5), and in the ping in the counting room, and school the teaching of Christ our Lord and same chapter, ver: 7, St. Paul uses ping in the counting room, and schooling in the counting room, and schoolthe teaching of Christ our Lord and same chapter, ver: 7, St. Paul uses
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results from it.

The Propitiation.

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But was there not a propitiation?

God and the Devil. The death of influence men? Why did not Christ salvation through Christ. Our Lord
was and is the propitiation. "If any
Christ was the ransom price paid the go away into some lonely island, undid not go to the courthouse for ilman sin we have an advocate with

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a grain of wheat fall into the ground we loved God but that he loved us and die it abideth alone: but if it die, and seat his Son the propitiation for it bringeth forth much fruit." In the our sins." (1 Jno). "Christ Jesus, great natural world of which we are whom God hath set forth a propitiafor the unjust.'

The Death of Christ What?

"The soul that sinneth it shall die." melts into mercy, and he longs for the "But if the wicked turn from all his boy's repentance, return and confe all my statutes, and do that which is lawful and right, he shall surely live, and so far reconciled that he is not he shall not die." Here are a life and death which are not physical. As to opportunity to do so. God, in the Son physical death: "All that are born with the sympathy of a shepherd seekmust die." Sin is the death of the ing for the lost sheep in its helpless. soul. The two are cause and effect, tress to return to the fold, seeks his They are inseparable. Eternal death lost child; with the earnest desire of is not something that God does or a woman who knows the value and does not inflict at will. It is soul, self- feels the need of a lost piece of silver murder. The judgment only separates God in Christ seeks for his lost son the dead from the living. The Christ The Father with the suffering did not die the soul death, the death yearning love which a father only can of sin. He came into the world to de-know, sees the humble, penitent, prodstroy the works of the Devil, sin and igal returning to beg mercy and for-its effects. To accomplish this work giveness, and is moved with compashe said he must die and rise again. sion, runs, falls on his neck and This is inexplicable. The connection crowns him with kisses. Why did between the death of Christ is more the father forgive the prodigal boy inexpiicable than that between the "Because he was his father." Being death of the grain and the life that a true father, he could not have done

Certainly, and Jesus Christ, himself, contrition, penitent sorrow and con-Devil for the release of so many of known to men, where there was no lustration, but to the great world of the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: his human slaves as could be per eye to see and no ear to hear, but nature, where law does not mean and he is the propitiation for our sins: suaded by the Divine love to quit his God's, and deliver himself up to death legislative enactment. but simply and not for ours only but also for the service. This theory was so ridicu- to satisfy the Divine justice? There God's way of doing things. "Except whole world." Herein is love not that

a part all life lives on death. Death tion through faith in his blood, to de is the passing of the old into the new. clare his righteousness for the remis Drummond has added to Darwin's sion of sins that are past, through the formula, "a struggle for existence," a forbearance of God; to declare, at this better and a greater statement, viz: time his righteousness: that he might "The vicarious struggle for the life of be just and the justifier of him which others." Is it not a fact? Does not believeth in Jesus." God the Father the whole world struggle through life is propitiated and God the Son is the and death to produce more life? propitiation. Applied to men propitia Drummond got his formula, however, tion means to appease or dispose to from One who taught the lesson of mercy. To change from anger to the "corn of wheat," and who said of mercy. In mercy there is always comhimself, "except ye eat the flesh of passion, which means to suffer with the Son of man, and drink his blood, another or on account of another. May hovah saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his What was his death? Did his Di-vinity die? Did the Infinite die? Im-possible. Did the immortal die? A man on the earth, and it grieved him contradiction. Then what did? The at his heart." This statement cannot quate measurement between his death was responsible for the man's being

otherwise. In the mercy, compassion, suffering love of the Father on the But was there not a propitiation? one side, and the bitterness of guilt. the prodigal on the other side, the two were reconciled. How different simple illustration by our Lord of the reconciliation of the loving Father and

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For Old and Young



When on my day of life the night is falling And, in the winds, from unsunned spaces blown, I hear far voices out of darkness calling

My feet to paths unknown, Thou, Who hast made my home of life so pleasant. Leave not its tenant when its walls decay:

O Love Divine, O Helper ever present, Be thou my strength and stay!

Be near me when all else is from me drifting-Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine And kindly faces to my own uplifting

The love which answers mine I have but Thee, my Father! let Thy Spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold: No gate of pearl, no branch of palm I merit.

Nor street of shining gold. Suffice it if-my good and ill unreckened And both forgiven through Thy abounding grace-I find myself by hands familiar beckoned

Unto my fitting place; Some humble door among Thy many mansions, Some sheltered shade where sin and striving cease, And flows forever through heaven's green expansions

The river of Thy peace. There, from the music round about me stealing. I fain would learn the new and holy song. And find at last, beneath Thy trees of healing. The life for which I long.

-John Greenleaf Whittier.

Robert ran as swiftly across the

There were ever so many nice games that he and Lucy Cordis had learned to Robert's house, her curls falling in a able to assist when the meeting in their home neighborhood is held. Then the meeting in their home neighborhood is held. acation time they played there until they grew as sunbrowned as two little

When Lucy finished dusting the sitting room for her mother, they were fields as his chubby little legs would task.

going to make a fresh lot of sand pies.

Lucy had a splendid recipe. She could he crept softly along on the grass on lies between you and your neighboring Church. Sometimes she put in green apples or beside her. Sometimes she put in green apples or sorrel leaves for the filling. The pies sorrel leaves for the filling. The pies soon they saw a big rat creeping tor go on a journey of about two were turned out very carefully upon a carefully across the barn floor. He weeks in that kind of work. The Lord board and set in the hot sun to bake.

Lucy waved her duster out of the sat very still at first, but when Mr. spread his kingdom.

Rat hopped into her nest, she made one wild dash at him with her bill, and until you are so entirely engaged with

come out and play with you.'

"I don't know: seems as if he "Somebody must be stealing." said couldn't," replied Lucy. "O, look!"

Robert, looking very wise.
"I'd just like to catch the thief!" replied Lucy. "Father says that some beams. Then Mr. Rat grasped his times heas eat eggs. And Charles prize tightly and rolled over on his Haskins says that rats carry them off. back. The others got hold of his long Just as if a rat could carry an egg in tail and began to climb slowly upward. his little paws! Eggs are too smooth It was a heavy load. Lucy and Roband slippery; he'd be sure to drop and ert watched them breathlessly as they smash them. Charlie Haskins needn't climbed up toward the loft inch by think I'll believe that fairy tale, 'cause inch. At last the little thieves disap-

von't."

peared with their treasure. Then the
'Let's not make sand pies this mornchildren ran into the house with a ing, Lucy," proposed Robert. "I'd wonderful story to tell. rather go hide in the henhouse and "Well, well," chucklet watch those eggs.'

"I'd have killed him if I could get near enough and had a big club. Mr. Alice gave me," said Robert, Rat might know that I like to get a and we can look at the pictures while whole lot of eggs in the basket when

So the children climbed up on the back seat of Mr. Cordis' carriage and sat as still as little mice for a little mice for the steal so many?"

"But we wouldn't have back seat of Mr. Cordis' carriage and "But we wouldn't have seen 'em sat as still as little mice for a long climb if you had k'led him. It was They felt very important and too funny for anything!" laughed Robexcited, for the thief might come at ert. picture book very slowly and read one of the shortest stories. Still no thief came stealing up to the nest to disturb the old white her when the came stealing up to the nest to disturb the old white her when the came stealing up to the nest to disturb the old white her when the came is a state of the old white hen who was sitting contentedly upon the eggs.

EDUCATIONAL

GET THE METROPOLITAN Stuart, in Epworth Herald.

you?".

THAT UNOCCUPIED NEIGHBOR-HOOD.

Brother pastor, isn't there a neighborhood within, or bordering on, your pastoral charge that ought to have the gospel according to Methodism? Maybe another Church is on the ground. But is that other Church meeting the needs of the field? Isn't there room for Methodism? Maybe our Church has never been tried there and would gloriously succeed if it had a chance. Methodism has not failed anywhere when given a fair chance. Suppose you take a day or two off during this pretty weather and go over to that neighborhood and investigle conditions. Pray a few prayers over there in the homes of the people, or by the wayside, and see if the Lord won't say to you, "I have much people in this place," and open up the way for you to enter it for him. If you think a meeting worth while select the best time you can find during the year for it. Don't think that you owe your entire time or your best efforts to your organized Church or Churches. The Master tells us about the good shep-herd, who left the ninety and nine which were safe in the fold and went out after the one that was away. Why not do the same way in regard to these communities which are not sheltered by the Lord's fold? have decided to enter that community in behalf of our Church communicate the matter to your Church, and seek to get them interested in the proposition and secure their assistance. At least get a few of your best members to attend the services. It will do them good and they will do the meeting good. We have a number of laymen in our strong Churches that ought to A STRANGE THIEF.

"Why, Robbie Leonard, you're most do this sort of work, and if approachsound asleep!" cried Lucy. "I'm getwith his little wheelbarrow and shovel.

There were ever so many pice games."

"Why, Robbie Leonard, you're most do this sort of work, and if approachsound asleep!" cried Lucy. "I'm getdo it. They need to be pushed out
into this sort of work. If you can get ing tired of staying here, too. Let's do it. They need to be pushed out out and play in the sand bank."

Just at sunset, Lucy ran over to open't house her surface them to do this they will be better open't house her surface them. "O Robbie, come over quick!" she cried. "It is rats and they are in the barn! I just saw one."

Robert ran as swiftly across the cried about the finding region of the laymen to go out and do the company of the laymen to go out and do the cried about the cried in the megianorous is the relation of the megianorous and in the megianorous is the relation of the laymen to go out and do the cried in the megianorous is the relation of the laymen to go out and do the cried in the megianorous is the relation of the laymen to go out and do the la this work until one is trained for the

cook much better than Robert. She tiptoe. Lucy had run ahead of him pastor have him to join with you in a used a tin can full of the sand sifted and was hiding behind a grain barmeting over there. "Two are better until it was very fine, a little water, rel, peeping slyly out. She did not than one." The apost'es went out to and plenty of pebbles for raisins. even whisper, but pulled Robert down evangelize the world two and two. Suppose you and your neighbor pas-

en window at Robert. Rat hopped into her nest, she made Now, brother, don't put this off 'I'm most done, Robbie," she called. one wild dash at him with her bill, and until you are so entirely engaged with "I must get an egg so mamma can flying off, marched out of doors with make some cookies and then I can an angry cackle.

"I must get an egg so mamma can flying off, marched out of doors with work that is necessary to your pastorate that you cannot give attention to ate that you cannot g've attention to The rat chose an egg near the edge this unoccupied community Don't let "Well, I'll have time to wheel another load of sand to our henhouse," called Robert. "Papa pays me a cent for every load."

Pretty soon Lucy appeared at the sand bank, her blue eyes big and bright with excitement.

The rat chose an egg near the edge this unoccupied community Don't let these people waste away in sin and unbelief, just because no one cares for their souls. Suppose you go over into the started up, but Lucy held that community next week and look him back. "Let's watch and see what into conditions there. "Behold and look! The field is already white unto bright with excitement.

"Whell, I'll have time to wheel another of the nest, clasped it firmly in his these people waste away in sin and unbelief, just because no one cares for their souls. Suppose you go over into that community next week and look. The field is already white unto he will do," she whispered.

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"What do you think, Robbie?" she til he had the egg at the further end exclaimed. "My father put thirteen eggs under a sitting hen, and yesterday there were only a dozen, and I just looked and now there's only ten bern?" whispered Robbie

"But I ook! The ne'd is already white unto look! The ne'd is already white unto harvest." You can't see it unless you of the barn. Then he dropped it and seemed to be resting.

"How can he ever get it out of the just looked and now there's only ten bern?" whispered Robbie

"What do you think, Robbie?" she til he had the egg at the further end look. Brother, take a look at this field of the barn. Then he dropped it and some white harvest fields of this sort. It may be a border field to the one you are now labering in. Everybody is entitled to hear the rospel by is entitled to hear the gospel by Methodism. Those nearest at hand have the greatest responsibility. Let's give Methodism a full chance to demonstrate her power to plant herself in the hardest fields of this world.

Secretary Commission on Evangelism. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

NEW MEXICO AND THE LOCAL PREACHER.

reckon we will visit Mr. Rat's house is enough to stir any man who wants

I am in the Sacremento Mountains the Penasco River, the next one is at Hope, about eighty miles away. I am told that there are no Churches and preaching on the Hondow.

and preaching on the Hondow.

But there are thousands of people in these mountains living mostly in thickly a good long while, Lucy," said away a good long while, Lucy," said away a good long while, Lucy," said boapa. "Rats have pretty tough heads."

Then a bell rang over at Robert's others have lived here so long that neither they nor their children realises the advantages to be spined by ize the advantages to be gained by Church privileges. I have been around but little, but I know of a dozen or more large communities that are with-"Good-bye, Lucy," said Robert. "Mamma is calling me to come to sup-per. I'm real glad that we found out out the gospel. These people need for some earnest, God fearing local preachers to stir them up.

Who said that the days of the use-

fulness of the local preacher were don't. I learned that sometime ago over. What a grand opportunity for a dozen or two local preachers to set-judgment. Better think that over the in these mountains and on the awhite. Well the pastor is sent to us plains of this new and fast-growing and he comes in our homes, he prays 514 N. Grand Avenue

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State and blaze the way for the with us and for us, and preaches for

Thus are no starvation proposition. Thousands of people are here doing well, and why not the local preacher? Why should he stay in some old State and die of the dry rot when he could come out here and do a grand work? The field is white unto the harvest, but where are the rearre? but where are the reapers? The local preacher use to be the pioneer of Methodism, but it seems of late that he is generally the last man on the ground. He waits until the Church is established and the schools are in good running order then sneaks in. settles down in some good, easy place and whines because the days of his

and whines because usefulness are gone.

May God wake up the local preachers and the Church generally and send laborers into his vineyard.

A. W. CLARK.

THAT SOUNDS GOOD TO ME.

Methodist ring to me. It makes me think of my boyhood days. Then our pastors held their own meetings, and my, what meetings we did have, the pastor being full of faith and the Holy Chost. Thus contract he Spirit. Such preaching brought forth fruit. We had evangelical Holy Ghost ty of the children of God. He is now happy and shouting for joy, and he never forgets the preacher, because of the interest the pastor manifested in him. But says one, hold on, that is out of date and is not stylish, either: in fact it is not manly to be crying around over your sins. Now just act around over your sins. Now just act A good hearty laugh is always pleasupon my propositions, and you won't ing and attractive to a bystander, but have to do like your father and mother did to be saved from sin. You can out of the business so long it makes hold up your hand or nod your head: one feel uncomfortable to see the'r either one you choose, will do me. I awkward effort at a new beginning. says be afflicted and mourn and weep. But I don't see why it is not in accord with my views; therefore I don't preach it that way. To be sure you don't. I learned that sometime ago

hurch.

This is no starvation proposition. circuit. But some don't like to hear preaching that often. We should love the pastor to such an extent that when he starts to conference we could say I would be glad to have you back with us next year. I have seen preachers that were strangers in a community. yet they could get between the pastor and his people, and go away with money that the pastor ought to have had. Some one has made a big mistake. I don't know the originator, but the one that sent after Dr. Star Dust to come and take the pastor's place in the proand take the pastor's place in the pro-tracted meeting is the one that brought the sad day to Methodism. O, for a return of the old days when the pastor will be held in higher esteem than any other preacher. The pastor is entitled to our love, and our hearty co-operation. He labors for perma-nent results. But not so with the man that is after quantity. When he is gone there are no visible results, except the Church full of unconverted mem-The article of Brother L. T. Gulick Church full of unconverted members. This works a hardship on the pastor; he wants the people actually saved. He is indeed earnest about the matter. But the above so-called Christians are not like a city that is set on a hill; neither do they let their light shine, for there is no light in them. So the pastor with a sad heart Ghost. Thus equipped, he preached goes to conference and is forced to rewith power and demonstration of the port but few conversions, and those port but few conversions, and those few additions may have something to do with the kind of charge he is sent PREACHER.

I have been in New Mexico about six months, and have had only a glimpse of its needs, but that glimpse is enough to stir any man who wants They are not in the henhouse; and see how they serve eggs for sup-father made a nest for the hen in the per up there. I think I can fix them father made a nest for the hen in the per up there. I think I can fix them barn. We will climb up in the wagon up a dessert that will take away all and keep ever so still and play that their appetite for eggs for which I pay we are two detectives that father has two dollars a sitting."

"The horrid old thief!" cried Lucy, "That will be a fine game."

"I'd have killed him if I could get to some the per up there. I think I can fix them barn. I write this in way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old his due way. But there is something in his beat has a subject to old the sinher to old his due way. But there is something in his beat hand got the sinher to old his due way. But there is something in his hand got the sinher to old the sinhe in helping the poor man over the dif- tween profession and possession. So ficulty. This being true, the man is let's get the idea back in our heads and what I say of them is true of a ficulty. This being true, the man is let's get the idea back in our heads large part of the State. There is a now transplanted from nature's dark-that our pastors can preach as well Church in Cloudcroft, and, going down ness into the marvelous light and liber- or better than the other fellow. Give him a chance and see what he can do. He will surprise some. If you have money for a preacher, the pastor is entitled to it.
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INSPECTING THE CHURCHES. At a Bishop's Request.

By Noel Gaines.

Some time since I was asked by a very beloved, able and consecrated Bishop to "inspect the Churches" and ascertain why more people didn't come to hear a certain preacher preachthis, as the Bishop explained, because I am an inspector, in the business of inspecting to earn a livelihood, and an ardent Christian in the service of the Lord and humanity to help make the

commission to appoint me to "inspect the Churches," in any formal or legal He had just asked me if I that I thought he preached as well as any preacher I had ever heard, the Bishop then said, "If that be true, why don't the people attend this church to

I immediately thought of the beautiful, spacious church building that this preacher preached in, when the few that attended would have filled no more than an ordinary ante-room to this size church. I thought of the splendid choir with the best professor of music in the city as this church's organist. I thought of the central location of this church, the beauty of its structure, the ability and lovable character of the preacher, and the good sermons he was preaching, and you will not wonder at my being fairly perplexed in facing such a situation. But I had promised, under the Lord's guidance, to investigate the matter and report, and right at the work I began.

At that time I was inspecting some county offices and some corporations which were taking me to many of the larger cities and towns in Kentucky. and this gave me the opportunity to investigate various churches of the different denominations of the Church of our Lord.

was an entirely different denomination from one year's end to the next, who from the one I started out on. The hadn't held a revival for four or five my Father hath appointment gave him building of this second one was equaly years, and in most cases not one in ly as large as the first one above decight years, who paid no attention his authority. This appointment conscribed. The preacher preached a fine whatever to Jesus' words commending stituted him an administrator. It is scribed. The preacher preached a fine

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see the cause and to know the remedy. Of course that was just like him to do

ing splendid, and the church auditorium was crowded. The church interior of these last mentioned Churches were not one whit prettier than the buildings of the first two linvestigated. Neither was the music or sermon a whit better. But why were the last two crowded with people, and the first two almost empty—and that on Sunday—and I found in each of these four Churches the condition on a tissue four Churches the condition on a tissue of the services. And I challenge you

ful preacher, but a small congregation

Weak, Cold Spells

Wilmington, N. C .- Mrs. Cora L. have headaches, and blind, dizzy ing graves on land and sea throughout an administrator, spells, and weak cold spells went all the day and even while we sleep. Did Jesus parts over me. I had different doctors, but they were unable to tell me what was another preacher appealing for the for an administrator. Let the record take an occasion when there are minwrong, so I began to take Cardui. I gospel and help for the inmates of speak for itself thus:

isters first and serve them befor am now all right, in good health, and Kentucky prisons, and within a few "I will not drink henceforth of this give the Sacrament to the laity? am now all right, in good health, and better than I have been for 10 years."

Cardui is a remedy for women, which Church as the character of the immates of speak for itself thus:

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"I will not drink henceforth of this months I saw one of that Church's fruit of the vine, until that day when officials sent to prison, and then that I drink it new with you in my Fa character of the character of the vine ly a lifetime. You can absolutely re- ture"-even in prisons. He went there

one just described. One was all that boy within your reach. small audience-the usual thing I was loons and gambling. told. And the other was no better in building, in sermon, nor people—but some one, and be compelled to submit

In every denomination I made the same size buildings, about same grade world better and to earn eternal life.

I agreed, with the help of the Lord of music and same quality of preachto guide and direct me, to inspect the ing, and in each denomination I found some of its churches always peoply matter and report as soon as practic some of its churches always nearly able. That is, to report to my Bishop empty and others alwaysfilled. I subfriend the results of my investigations, mit this was enough to mix up any Of course this Bishop possessed no fellow and rack away the brain.

Their Trouble the Lord Showed Me.

did you hold your last special evangeler, that Christian who is not engaged istic service, and how often do you in taking the gospel to "every creahold them?" By my asking this question of each I had this information in condemnation. Yea, it's woe unto the the case of each Church, had it jotted Church that doesn't do it! down as to each.

So when I began going to the Lord in earnest over the situation he just began ringing in my ears—as it seemed-his very last words to his disciples, and of course very important words, and being his last they are words every Christian should easily remember and surely harken unto: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Mark

All was now plain. In going back over my investigations I found in every case, without regard to denomination, that that Church that was not The Condition I Found.

to live in. And in every denomination to Christ for his answer. Hear him
The very first Church I investigated I found that Church that was idle in his own words:
as an entirely different denomination from one year's end to the next, who "I appoint unto you a kingdom, as

the Word of God."

New Testament that confers this authority on other than ministers.

And it is plain why every Church or thority on other than ministers.

The next Church I attended was the gospel on to every creature, succeeds the Master and his precedent there so well; because they have Jesus right denomination. The building was large, and, like both the first two I inspected, the music was fine and the sermon simply splendid, but, unlike the first two, this church was filled with peer level. Now this feature of this Church ple. Now this feature of this Church was filled with peer plexed me nearly "to is with those who keep doing as he confer the right of administrator on tered the bread, but not otherwise.

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I thereupon, in that same city mind

Jesus is with you, because he said of tenor of New Testament practice bread and wine, before he gave them you, investigated the matter in still a himself, "All power is given unto me would forbid it. Therefore the New to others. This is the record. Therethird Church of a denomination differ in heaven and in earth." And he proves the other two. This gave was odd this is true by his good and mighty the action of the contract of the same manner also," he administers that administrator on the same manner also, he administers the same manner also, he administers the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on the check the same manner also, he administrator on t

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the church was alive and crowded— your property rights to the decision and which was the usual thing, so I of jurors, some of whom are wicked were of different denominations, and ful jurors because they were law-different from all the others above dekeepers with families and the scribed. will see the necessity of having just Christian met to preside over your comparison of churches of about the same size buildings, about same grade you will want the gospel sent to "every creature" all around you. You will want this for your own protection. For verily the gospel is the only capacitymaker for good and upright citizen-ship, for honorable and trustworthy government officials, for safe and just jurors, capable voters, happy homes, in fact the gospel is the remedy for As is my custom, or for that matter them all. And you have got to take any inspector's custom when inspect the gospel to them. If not one way, thought a certain preacher preached the gospel, and upon me answering the gospel to the NOEL GAINES.

Frankfort, Ky.

DO METHODISTS HAVE A QUALI-FIED ADMINISTRATOR OF THE LORD'S SUPPER?

There is no way to determine this except to go to the Bible. The Sup-per is of such a nature that man is unable to tell whether one thing or another would please God except the Father should advise us of his will. Hence to the record God has left us will we address our inquiry:

content with preaching the gospel over and over to its same membership, but the Lord's Supper? Meager as is our and over to its same membership, but the Lord's Supper? Meager as is our who were carrying the gospel on and record, it gives us a reasonable anon to every "creature" who hadn't swer to our inquiry. We all agree heard it there at home and also that the first administrator was qualiabroad. I found that Church alive, fied. Whence did Jesus get his qualithe pews full every service and the fication? Was it natural to him? or preacher and membership transmit did he get it from some external ting their religion into deeds calculate source? As no uninspired man is able ed to make this world a better world to answer this question, we will look to live in And in every denomination to Christ for his answer. Hear him

scribed. The preacher preached a fine sernon. The music was splendid. But there were enough people to fill only one-twentieth of the building, and this, mind you, at a Sunday morning service. I took note. I was simply astonished. Then I went to the Lord in prayer to reveal the took he Lord in prayer to reveal the condition every way one turned before he opened my understanding to see the cause and to know the remedy. Of course that was just like him to do see the cause and to know the remedy.

Whatever to Jesus' words commending stituted him an administrator. It is us to "preache the gospel to every creation as significant fact that Christ by his own act as administrator, conveyoned this empty and dead. Though the his own act as administrator, conveyoned this empty and dead. Though the bis own act as administrator, conveyoned to them this kingdom. This constitutes Christ's ministers administrator.

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ful preacher, but a small congregation on Sunday, which I was told was the usual happening.

Next I attended two small churches

Next I at undergoing. Neither does the death is our example its Author made it the same to the other ministers in on every hand seem to wake up some the model of every subsequent cele- like manner, if any be present."—Dis-It seems bration thereof. Hence every act of cipline, 1910, page 352. Ritter, of this place, says: "I used to nothing to them that the "lost" are fill- Jesus is an essential qualification of

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There is a general misunderstand. is shared." Besides being a minister an admining of Methodist practice at this istrator must first partake of the point. We do not give the Sacrabread and wine before he administers ment to our preachers first because they are preachers. That would be doing this that is not dead and cold and full of empty pews at every serving the attended a smaller church of still a different denomination, found the market of the commence of the commen That would be they are preachers. still a different denomination, found and the reasons are manifest. First how an administrator ought to qualify administer it to others, and not begood music, a fine sermon, a delight and foremost: They are not doing himself for the performance of his cause they are ministers. We appeal

We direct the consecrating minister first to qualify himself as Jesus Did Jesus partake of the elements, did before he gives it to those that isters first and serve them before we we call only those ministers first that are to assist in the administration of the Supper, and the ministry and laity are served together by those that partake first to qualify as administra-

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Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second- There was not so much speech-mak- mained in the archives of his anti G. C. RANKIN, D.D.......Editor ness meeting. The Executive Com- Wolters, but it was never given to the \$2.90 work was of a routine character and to Chattanooga that their sending him so this facilitated matters wonderfully, there on that mission was their "chief 100 Then, too, the members of the Board political blunder in their campaign." All ministers in active work in the Methedist Epis-business committed to them and they put "Bob" out of commission in Texas. copal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will were better prepared than last year it so happens that "Bob" is now a If any subscriber fails to receive the Advacate rega- for the work before them. The busi- candidate for State Controller of Acwhich it has been sert.

Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any Ed F. Cook and John M. Moore are "sheepish" way he spoke to me and time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back summasters of the situation, and the officerial: "When my campaign for Continue of the situation of the structure of the situation of the structure of the situation of the officerial of the structure of the situation of the officerial of the structure of the situation of the officerial of the structure of the struct DISTRICT CONFERENCES was a forward step and henceforth it that city that could be used against speaking approximately and not ac. I was born until the present day!

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION, Board channels are intact. It is pro. many old friends of days long gone. miscuous and unauthorized "specials" One incident in my Chattanooga exof the sort is true.

tenary Church built and paid for, record here. Oct. 31 tude.

I give in my last write-up the most result. "Bob" proceeded to "scoot" that was done by the Mission Board back to Texas without any regard to in its annual meeting. It adjourned the order of his going, and he has on Monday after a harmonious ses- never heard the last of it. Whatever sion, the fifth day after its opening material he collected against me reing as usual, it was largely a busi- committee, then in charge of Col. mittee, aided by the secretaries, had public. One member of that commitso shaped up things that much of the tee told me soon after "Bob's" visit had acquainted themselves with the and that my write-up of the affair had will add much to this vast field of en- me and thereby counteract my influterprise. True, it will add one more ence in the prohibition fight in Texas. assessment to the list already in ex- It was a low-down piece of campaignistence, but in Texas we will find no ing, unworthy any sort of a cause exopposition to this since our work in cept the fight then on to boost the this State among the foreign popula- liquor cause, and Bob Barker gave tion and in the drouth district will re- himself to the scheme. But Bob and cieve more in the way of help from Jake are still entitled to, yes welcome this department than the amount of to, anything "shady" they may be able the new assessment against us. I am to locate in my record from the time

Sunday afternoon I dropped down All "specials" needful for the work to Dalton, Ga., and preached to are provided for by the Board. We another congregation of other years. will not have a multitude of "specials" I was never pastor there, but often unauthorized, but bear in mind the visited the city, and have scores of fact that none of our large income friends there. In fact I was married from "specials" will be curtailed. This there, about thirty-seven years ago. will remain a large source of income My wife's people are still living there. to us, for "specials" going through the So I had a delightful visit and met

against which the Board protects itself perience of last Sunday I did not menand the Church. Some of our preach- tion. I will close with it. An aged ers have failed to get this distinction woman shook hands with me and as and have thought that the Board was she was moved by deep emotion she discouraging all "specials." Nothing said: "You do not know me, but when I came into the house and saw I went over to Chattanooga and you enter the pulpit I began to weep spent Sunday morning with my old and kept it up through the service. I Centenary congregation. I was sent am Mrs. Robinson, the daughter of there as pastor by the Holston Con- Professor M. H. B. Burkett. I rememference in the fall of 1883, twenty-nine ber more than forty years ago when years ago. Then we were worshipping you came to his school, a green counin a dingy old brick church on Market try boy, and how you worked your street, with a Sunday School of less way through without a cent of money. Book Agents, were at their old stand,

strange land as I stood before the Bishop Mouzon aboard my train and large audience and looked them in R. S. Munger of Birmingham and his from the warm grasps of the multi- to escape through Arkansas on any Texas. sort of a train under the circum-

quaintance with the territory and the conspicuous for its devotion to our ments.

field. After all, I know of no section were there we heard no strange G. C. R.

A FEW NASHVILLE NOTES.

Ivey and his co-laborer, Brother Chad- But outside of his department the Sack Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any masters of the situation, and the officers. When my campaign for Content with two cannot undertake to furnish sake aum masters of the situation, and the officers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but as cials of the women's part are equally troller is over I want to see you and wick, gave to us a cordial welcome, which gave to us a cordial welcome, the cials of the women's part are equally troller is over I want to see you and the content will be the ns must date from current issue.

The paper will be stopped enly when qualified. They have the details all explain some things in connection with and turned over the freedom of the the process of the pr money order or express money erder or by registered ings moved like clockwork. What- planation to it and that is that Jacob doing a fine work for the church.

They are making the Advocate a safe sit at the ever in the way of discussion that Wolters paid Bob Barker's expenses. They are making the Advocate a safe sit at the ever in the way of discussion that Wolters paid Bob Barker's expenses. s risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc., followed was along marked lines, in- to Chattanooga to investigate my rec. and a progressive Church organ. It several there from this State, and telligent and to the point. The or- ord and find out if there was any. stands for the best in our doctrines they received me as a friend from ganization of the Home department thing in connection with my stay in and polity, and it is adapted to Church home. The school is making fine proneeds and home demands and it ought gress, well equipped and accomplishto be in all our Methodist house ing splendid results for the Church. It

> Brother W. O. Patton, of the Midland Methodist, opened his doors to us and gave us the right of way. He is a stalwart layman, but as Business Manager of the Midland Methodist he is giving to the Holston and the Mem gelist, well known to all Texas Methphis and the Tennessee conferences a odists. We learned that he is going faithful organ. The editor-in-chief, to give up general evangelistic work Rev. T. C. Schuler, D.D., is pastor of and go back into the Holston Conferthe Church at Marian, Virginia, and ence this fall, and take work as a pasedits at long range. His assistants, tor. It will doubtless be difficult for however, are closer home and render him to confine himself to one local efficient help. The Midland is a spark. charge, but he will do it and things ling paper and carries with it the per. about him will move with life. In fume of the hill country. We always taking this step he turns his back read it with interest.

> Dr. Gross Alexander, Book Editor and Review Editor, is one of the learned men of the Church, but he knows preachers and found them very fahow to give an air of popular interest variety and there is scarcely a dull many matters of interest to them, page in it. We saw much of him, and even at this great distance from Nashfound him a most brotherly man. Not-withstanding his high intellectual attainments and the lofty position he or. The little skirmish in which some occupies, he is as simple as a child in of them took a conspicuous part a his manner and accessible to all who approach him. It was good to come respect for the Advocate and its readinto touch with him.

Dr. A. J. Lamar and D. M. Smith, dance and a Church membership of in you, and how he loved you. He is had time to treat us with great corabout two hundred and fifty. I was long since gone, but is working about two hundred and fifty. I was long since gone, but is working dialty. They have large responsibiliwhen I left we had the present Cen- a train of memories that I will not their work that it moves with ease himself very forcefully from the bench and regularity. They are both de- concerning the prosecution and the without debt, a Sunday School of I came back through Nashville and lightful gentlemen and the Church is persecution of Rev. J. Frank Norris, nearly four hundred and a Church by way of Memphis. The trains were safe in their hands. They are look- and among other things said: "Some membership of six hundred. But last just beginning to run through by way ing with scrupulous concern upon all body has been trying to put up a job

the face. Of course, scattered among good wife and daughter-in-law. Of ing himself to be a man of large vis- own house, it matters not who swears them I recognized friends of the long course I then felt at home. For forty ion and wise leadership. He has about to it." These remarks gave very great ago, but a new generation sat before miles we ran through an ocean of mastered the details of his great field offense to Clarence Ousley, foreman me, largely. But it was a responsive flowing water high up on the timber and his plans and suggestions were of the Grand Jury that indicted Mr. audience. I was in a measure remini- and the houses submerged. It looked carried out by the Board of Missions Norris for perjury in connection with sential and the eyes of my listeners like destruction. Even the towns were with but few modifications. He has a the crime of burning his property, and were moistened as I spoke of those practically under water. In many kind heart, a wise head and a most the Church building of which he is who had passed into the Church above places the rails on the track were out brotherly attitude toward his brethren. pastor. Mr. Ousley is also editor of during the intervening years. At the of sight, and it was a shaky trip. No His good wife we met often. She is the Fort Worth Record, and he came close of the service hundreds of them wonder we came into Dallas on a popular in Nashville, but often longs back at the Judge in his paper in a pressed round and my hand is yet sore greatly belated train, but we were glad for a sight of her native prairies in severe arraignment of him for his vio-

We learn from Rev. S. C. Rid- on Sunday. It was then that I ran on my good company, and had the long- peculiar," is quietly reposing in its but it was a drastic criticism of the dle of the Decatur District that to "Bob Barker," who was there, the est consecutive communion with bower of forests and shrubbery, and official conduct of Judge Swayne. brethren having read in the Advocate papers said, to investigate my record Bishop Mouzon that I had ever expe- it holds a dominant place in the sen- We are not much concerned with of Brother Smith's need, have sent of former years to see if he could not rienced. We found mutual pleasure timent of the city. We only saw it in the personal part of this controversy. him \$20.50 so far, and this is about find out something about me that in it. We roamed over nearly all sub- passing. We had no invitation to vis- but there are other phases of it open one-third of the cost of having his could be used in our prohibition fight jects except the appointments of the it its campus or halls, so we inspect to public remark. May be that Judge good wife operated on at the sani- fhen in progress in Texas. He was preachers next fall in his two Texas ed it from a distance. It had a chilly Swayne did venture a trifle beyond the tarium. Others can send any further foolish enough to give the object of conferences. I never discuss that air about it, and conveyed to us an proprieties of his position, but he did help they wish to extend, to Rev. S. his visit away in the daily papers of question with the Bishop or Bishops idea of seclusion. Just what its rela- not go beyond his well-defined rights C. Riddle, Decatur, and he will for the city, and then, to his surprise, I who hold our conferences. They al- tion to the Church is awaits to be in the case. The Norris troubles over ward same to Brother Smith. It is a happened to turn in on him the very most invariably ask me to make sug- seen, as the courts have not acted. In there, both in the court and otherwise, next day. My readers remember the gestions to them because of my ac- the meantime, its management is not have become public property and every

men, but that is one subject that I way of doing and thinking; we mean have and do faithfully eschew, unless its departments outside of theology. it is the case of some afflicted It seems to have outgrown the limits preacher at the time conferences are of the Church, and it is reaching bein session. No one can justly accuse youd for some things not very relime of meddling with the appoint gious. Many of the leading teachers ments. I have had and still have all have no sympathy with Methodism. the work I can handle without trying but maybe it will change in this reto help the Bishop make his appoint spect and carry out the purposes and aims of Bishop McTyeire. When old I am glad to be back on my own Chancellor Garland and the Bishop in which I feel so keen an interest things, and it spoke no strange utteras in Texas. I love her broad prairies, ances. But we must confess that her sluggish streams, her splendid things have changed. We doubt not if people and her army of preachers. To those two old worthies were to get up touch elbows with them and take part out of their graves and walk round in the work of the Church in this about it they would see and hear great State is the chief pleasure of my some things that would slightly astonish them. But we are glad that the Theological Department is moving along in the even tenor of its way, and We had excellent communion with under that grand man, Professor Tilthe Nashville editorial fraternity. Dr. lett, is doing the work of the Church.

> is well attended and the course of instruction is full and commanding. When its graduates leave its halls they are qualified for expert service

> We met George R. Stuart, the evanupon tempting offers from the platform and the pulpits of the Church.

We met a number of the Tennessee miliar with the columns of the Texas Christian Advocate. They have found ers. It was refreshing to them to get into a lively breeze from this side of the Mississippi.

about two hundred and fifty. I was folk state gold, "That brought up there four years, strenuous years, and through you still." That brought up ties, but they have so systematized of Tarrant County, recently expressed Sunday I felt like a stranger in a of the latter city. At Memphis I found the details of their responsible charge. on Rev. J. Frank Norris. I am as thoroughly convinced as anything on Our own Dr. Jno M. Moore is prov- earth that Dr. Norris did not burn his lation of what Mr. Ousley calls the proprieties of the bench. The reply I was there one year ago, but not stances. I had much fellowship with The Vanderbilt, "grand, gloomy and was in no sense offensively personal,

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Norris case came before that body. or abroad. According to one of the jurymen, prac-Mr. Ousley expressed a serious doubt as to the evidence being sufficient to promptly cleared the defendant. The verdict, following the evidence left ing with him in securing the indictment in a most unenviable position. especially Mr. Ousley. For, according the slightest scintilla of evidence to School work. justify the indictment. By common consent, thousands of people reached the conclusion that it was a case of persecution instead of prosecution, and that it was inspired by influences developed out of the attitude of Norris toward certain conditions existing in Fort Worth.

Therefore, Judge Swayne voiced the conviction of thousands of people in Fort Worth and throughout the country when he made the statements from the bench to which Mr. Ousley takes put up a splendid fight and we consuch serious exceptions; and in making those statements he may have been constructively guilty of a slight Texarkana is the home of Horace impropriety, but he was clearly within the rights of the bench, and he uttered what numerous citizens of his community regard as the simple truth. ment program for Alexander Collegier loses an opportunity to learn that Mr. Ousley has no one to blame but ate Institute, Jacksonville, Texas, Rev. which may benefit him or his charge, himself for the predicament in which Jno. M. Barcus, D.D., President. It and was in Da las last week attending he finds himself, and he is justly open will include May 17-20, and a rich bill- enjoyed his call at the Advocate ofto criticism; and he shows extreme of-fare is prepared for the occasion. fice. sensitiveness in resenting it. It would Rev. Ellis Smith, of Palestine, will have been better for him and his eight jurymen, since they assumed all responsibility for indicting Norris without evidence sufficient to convict, had his efficient collaborers on their creductive energy of the pending world-wide discussion of the pending world-wide discussion of the liquor traffic, and there is in some they assumed all responsibility for indicting Norris without evidence sufficient to convict, had his efficient collaborers on their creductive full field also to eliminate.

A very important increase is noted in the charge of Brother E. H. Coburn, our pastor at Justin, Texas. It came about by the arr.val of an eight-pound about by the arr.val of an eight-pound of the pending world-wide discussion of the pending world-wide discussion of the liquor traffic, and there is in some the liquor traffic. they suffered the rebuke of well- itable showing. That institution fills full-fledged Methodist, both in noise merited criticism in silence, instead of a large place in the Church in that and looks." showing so much of the spirit of re conference, and it is worthy of the sentfulness. The defense proceeded largest possible success. upon the theory, in the perjury case against Norris, that a conspiracy existed against him, that ill will and a record for uniting young people in resentment had much to do with the matrimony in his section. On April indictment and the prosecution, and 24, 1910, he married couple number the verdict of the jury seems to have one, and on April 30, 1912, he marbeen in keeping with the contention ried couple number thirty. That's goof the defense. So, after all, we do ing some in getting the young people not see much ground upon which for together in wedlock. Mr. Ousley to stand in resenting most any sort of legitimate criticism of himself and his coadjutors.

the official business of the city powers agency for good." But we cannot

a while back, in which he used lanwhat an additional power the Advoguage prohibiting printed copies of it cate would become if p'aced in
from the mails, does not speak well double the number of homes it now
for Fort Worth. We have a copy of visits.

Ine caption of this article is pointed off with quotation marks because it is the title of the new story of Mrs.
Cora Harris, author of "The Circuit venomed shafts which she hurls at that speech before us, printed in a man and woman in Fort Worth and brought out the fact that the forces cellent work for the Advocate. throughout the country has felt called of evil control in the official life and upon to express an opinion. Preach- conduct of the city, and these forces ers have done so in their pulpits and stand ready to strike down any man the daily and the weekly press have who dares lift his voice against their done the same. It is very unfortunate way of doing. These forces are backed for Mr. Ousley that he permitted him- by influences that ought to be a facself to become officially mixed up with tor for righteousness, and the situathe case. According to the evidence, tion is most deplorable. They are exhe held a grievance against Mr. Norris erted on the wrong side of moral quesand he necessarily went into that jury tions, and it is time for the better room more or less prejudiced. He element in that city to get together would be less than human were it and stand for a better condition of otherwise. He had a good excuse for things in the private and public life declining jury service; for as a news- of the community. Their factional became foreman of the jury, and the are doing their city no good at home

tically substantiated by two others, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION.

The State Inter-Denominational Sunconvict before a trial jury—this he day School Convention held its annual denied—but he voted to indict Norris session in Dallas last week and it was and it required his vote to secure the the most largely attended gathering of indictment. And when the case came that sort ever witnessed in Texas. The up for trial it developed that there different Church organizations were was no evidence to convict beyond the represented and the finest Sunday vaguest suspicion, and the jury School workers in the country at large topics. The city of Dallas took a deep Mr. Ousley and the eight jurymen vot interest in the meeting, and the public parade of several thousands along the principal streets attracted widespread In fact, it placed them where they interest. The city accorded to the have received the severest criticism, gathering a most cordial welcome, and the work of the Convention will doubtto the evidence and according to the less stimulate deeper interest among rulings of the court, there was not all the denominations in Sunday

BOWIE COUNTY STILL DRY.

The antis, on the border, sought to recapture Bowie County last Saturday. They wanted to put it back in the fight, but they lost out all along the line. Even Texarkana dropped in its wet vote considerably and the antis are the bluest people in Texas in the Bowie County country. Our people gratulate them upon their magnificent victory. Bear in mind the fact that Vaughan and Morris Sheppard.

We have before us the commence-

Rev. W. L. Tittle of Como has made

Rev. W. J. Johnson lately assigned It is also true that the public senticate in the homes of the people of ment of Fort Worth has been shown First Church, Beaumont, Texas. The up in a bad light. It seems that many work resulted in fifty-seven new subof her influential citizens have put scribers. He does not wish any special themselves on the wrong side of cer- mention made in the Advocate of this tain moral issues, and in doing so they excellent work, as he says: "I have have purposely or otherwise combined simply done my duty in trying to their influence and placed in control of bring to my assistance a powerful

Any public sentiment that would sus- any pastor can do as well if he will Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is tain the infilammatory and profane devote the time and attention to the speech of the Mayor at the city hall work which Brother Johnson gave it.

> non-mailable edition of the X-Ray, and From Burke Circuit, Texas Conferwhen it comes to vulgarity and coarse ence, Rev. L. F. Smith sends twenty- publishers are Doubleday, Page & Co. expressions, we have never seen it six new cash subscribers in one order. excelled. The result of that speech We feel sure that his people are and of the Norris prosecution has put pleased with his pastorate, for he does Fort Worth in a bad plight. It has things. He has our thanks for his ex-

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Brown, of Midlothian, were to see us recently. are always welcome guests and always bring good cheer.

Rev. L. P. Smith, of Cooper, made us a brotherly visit the other day. He is one of the most faithful preachers in the North Texas Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garner, of Midpaper man he is exempt from such strife and their resentment toward lothian, dropped in to see us last week. duties. But he accepted the service, those who advocate high moral ideals They are workers in their local Church and constant readers of the Advocate.

> Rev. L. L. Naugle, of Wylie, attended the Sunday School Conference the past week and also called on the Ad-He makes a good report of his charge.

Northwest Texas Conference, is in string upon which to hang'a number Dallas for treatment and rest. We are of new and spicy sayings of this exglad to report that he is improving, ceedingly bright woman. though slowly.

in Dallas the past week. It always tenance in our office.

Rev. M. L. Latham, of Smithfield. made us an appreciated call. He reprospects bright for a good report this fall; but then Bro, Latham always makes a good report.

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Rev. J. O. Coppage, of Franklin, attended the Sunday School Convention the Advocate. Bro. Coppage is a new man among us, but is taking hold like tympanum. an old hand.

wet column. They made a strenuous Street Church, Fort Worth, made the Advocate a pleasant call. of those of whom it will always be said: "He is a safe case, Bishop." He is a good man and true.

> Rev. J. A. Old, of Sulphur Springs, and Rev. C. Pugsley, of Terrell, called

Rev. W. T. Singley, of Britton, nev-

patient in the hospital in the city of the relatives note with sorrow the passing of this good woman.

Rev. T. J. Rea, of Dumont, visited his brother, Rev. Leonard Rea, in Dallas, and called on the Advocate force. Bro. Rea believes in the Advocate as a pastor's helper and increases its circulation materially wherever ne himself the task of placing the Advo- goes. He is a diligent worker and a young man of promise.

> Clarendon College, was in the Advocate office this week. He reports flourishing conditions in his section. The crop prospects were never better, and the people are in fine spirits. With these conditions prevailing, Clarendon College will keep pace and move rapidly forward.

that are no credit to her citizenship, forego the opportunity of saying that "THE RECORDING ANGEL"

By Dr. J B Cranfill.

Rider's Wife," "Eve's Second Hus- sacred things, advertise her skeptiband," and some shorter volumes. The cism. of New York. The book contains 331 commend in this work.

volume of thrilling fiction, with each she says: story classing practically as well as all the rest. Perhaps the writer of English fiction who was the nearest perfection in this regard was Charles Dickens, but there is much difference even in his classical productions, Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice produced a masterpiece in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and "Lovey Mary" was good,

but "Mr. Opp" was the merest drivel.
"The Circuit Rider's Wife" was the
first book that went to the credit of Mrs. Harris, and it is still her best. "Eve's Second Husband" was not as good as "The Circuit Rider's Wife," and "The Recording Angel" is not as good as "Eve's Second Husband." However, the story under review has many points of interest, and while of the works of Mrs. Harris are noted for depth or ingenuity of plot, every one of them abounds in unique, bright, pungent and pithy paragraphs There was something both of tragedy and pathos in "The Circuit Rider's Wife," but "The Recording Angel" never rises above the plane of comedy. The love story that runs through the volume is as tame as you could find in Rev. R. B. Bonner, S. S. man of the any public library, but it serves as a

But there are many kinds of humor well as comedy. In my childhood School workers in the country at large Rev. M. K. Little, the indefatigable there was a volume that went the were present and spoke on various presiding elder of Dublin District was rounds of the backwoods known as "Sut Lovingood." It was the coarsest does us good to see his smiling coun- and baldest type of vulgar jokes and ribaldry, but it filled a want among the low-bred and unlettered hill-billies that made their habitat in the South Texas sandhills and hickory flats. Antipodal to this coarse wit were the works of Mark Twain and Artemus Ward. In these backwoodsy days I had one excellent friend who would laugh at the jokes of Sut Lovingood until he split his sides, but would sit as stolid and solemn as a hearse when in Dallas the past week and called on the sublimated humor of Artemus It takes a parventhe Advocate. Bro. Coppage is a new Ward or Mark Twain fell upon his Yankee, to do that.

> There is a strange admixture of the story practically has no plot. are too indelicate to be read in a mixed audience, while in other portouches of the finest and most charming humor. Her style is in a class all to itself. Endowed with an acute and incisive mind, and gifted with a marvelous use of words, there is a tang together on the Advocate force the and twist to her English that differpast week. Both are among the strong entiates her from all our modern like hornets; some burn like capsicum things considered, has a more chaste writes, I intend to read them, and commanding style, but there is a My esteemed friend, Dr. J. whipcrackerish, red-pepperish flavor in logg, has lectured me so much when the writings of Mrs. Harris that is I have been at Battle Creek, that I not attained by any of her confreres. I could wish that in her future books that mar the present work, and there

> of her paragraphs a trend toward ir- itself turns the same double-sommer reverence and outright skepticism that will shock the sensibilities of devout Mrs. Mary Raymond Griset, wife of believers in God's Word. In one place Stephen Griset, and daughter of Rev. in the book she uses the phrase, "in R. R. Raymond, of the Los Angeles spite of Divine grace." In another Conference, died April 15, while a place she has the following: "Of all the institutions created by man, the Los Angeles. The many friends of Church is the most patient and agelong in its greed." Bob Ingersoll never excelled this sentence in any of his diatribes against religion, and when I was reading this book I wrote beside this sentence on the margin the word I reiterate it here. To begin with, the Church was not created by man, but by Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Moreover, the word "greed" as applied to the Church of Christ is a blatant slander. That there have been hypocrites throughout all the ages, no one will wish to deny, but that the Rev. Geo. S. Slover, president of great body of Christian men and women, preachers included, are devout believers in the gospel that they preach is as profoundly true as that God reigns above. If now and then some pulpiteer or churchman is overzealous in his plea for money, it is not for dying men that his burning appeal is will but thine be done.

On the other hand, there is much to pages, is handsomely bound in cloth, some strikingly beautiful passages, and the price is \$1.25.

On page 96, in picturing the pastor of It is a remarkable writer who can, the village Church where the scene through a consistent and sustained is laid, commenting on his words and literary effort, produce volume after attitude when he said "let us pray,"

"It brings the Maker of the heavens and the earth upon the scene. It bar ishes the sneers of the world: it make an atheist look like a rotton gourd. No matter what errors of doctrine went before, nor what shallow senti mentality of singing, nor how many hypocrites or sinners are present, the curtain rises for a moment upon the far eternity of man, and we have a fleeting glimpse of little stars holding up their hands to shut out the too great glory of God."

The work abounds in original and naive philosophy. Referring to one of its prominent characters, she says: "And she committed no sins, but God was obliged to forgive her nearly all the good she did." Quoting the words of blind Amy White, who was in fact "The Recording Angel" of the book,

she causes Mrs. White to say:
"When I first lost my sight every sound frightened me. Then when I understood that it was no use, that I could never save myself from any danger, I ceased to be afraid. I reckon I have more trust than you who see. I used to be afraid of storms here by myself. But now the lightning could zigzag across my face and the thunder might shake the house, but I'd sit and might shake the house, but I'd sit and fear not. When you are blind you come to the place where you can trus' the thunderbolt as if it were a little child with flowers in its hands."

In another place, in speaking of the heroine of the volume, she gives us this terse and impressive sentence, "How terrible it is that no mortal grace has yet produced a language worthy of the tongue of a beautiful woman.

Mrs. Harris is justly hard upon aristocrats. Concerning them she says: "But your aristocrat never builds a conquer it, and he can save it from an invading army, but he has neither the patience nor the energy to build one. It takes a parvenu, or at least a

As has been already indicated the Rev. D. A. McGuire, of Weatherford types of humor in "The Recording all the gifts. Although Mrs. Harris treet Church. Fort Worth, made the writers in America, she is lacking in the ability to produce a plot. tions of the work there are splendid is a love story in "The Recording Angel," but the recitation of love stories is not Mrs. Harris' greatest quality. She is not a good story-teller, but she is a great caricaturist and a splendid humorist. Some of her sentences cut like knives; some sting men of the North Texas Conference writers. Eleanor Hallowell Abbott and some produce the healthlest and and are diligent in the Church's interpossesses some of the Cora Harris happiest laughter. For myself, no qualities in a marked degree, and all matter how many books Mrs. Harris

My esteemed friend, Dr. J. H. Kelhave given up using spices and pep per on my food, but I never intend she would expurgate the indelicacies to sign away my right to procure and enjoy the literary condiments that so are some excrescences and eccentrici- richly abound in the works of Mrs. that her best friends would be Cora Harris. Of course, sometimes also to eliminate. sault each day, which the physical geographers call the revolution upon its axis. Mrs. Harris is not better nor worse in this particular than the average writer, and I would not miss the reading of one of her stories if by any means within the bounds of reason I could procure a copy.

If you ask me to give you the rea

son for the contradictions that I find in her books on the subject of religion. temperance and other grave questions, I give it up. No man can fathom the heart of a woman. The Bible says that Abraham knew his wife, but he was inspired. What I do know about Mrs. Harris is that she is one of the brightest, most sparkling, most audacious and most interesting women in America. I have never seen her, but before I wrote this review I planned to do so. I am afraid now if I ever go to see her she will promptly show me the front gate.

Dallas, Texas.

He will be instantly delivered from himself, but for the good of lost and wilfulness who truly says "not my

The Presence of God on the old-fashioned style, with a classic \$5009. The board appropriated to entrance and Colonial interior. We their support \$5898 or \$889 more than shall have one of the most attractive they contributed for this purpose. So churches to be seen anywhere when we might say they cost \$20.50 on an Land and Sea



Wesley Memorial is a wonderful structure, large, spacious and hand-some, appointed for several special features of institutional work. It has a future of promise. Dr. Hendrix is gripping the problem surely and it is the city and the country are paying, apparent that he will certainly promote the enterprise. But such work the other. Then let both, with more is extremely difficult; so few people have even an approximate idea of what institutionalism means, or how what institutionalism means, or how tils to be successfully carried on. A support towns, which support to support both country and city missions. Now if both country and it is the city and the country are paying, apparent that he will certainly promote the enterprise. But such work the other. Then let both, with more loyalty and less selfishness, rejoice in our helpful connectionalism.

J. W. BERGIN, it is to be successfully carried on.

en, thou art there: if I make my bed in it is to be successfully carried on. A few think it a waste of time, money and men. And a few think it should be done without money. Most men want to see results too quickly. That wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy widening field for these buildings and the institutional church hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. If I say, surely the darkness shall over-whelm me, and the light about me shall be night; even the darkness hideth not from the proper place. Future generations will applaud the activity of Bishop the carbon as the day; the Candler in sow open in the leyana so recently secured by our own Bishop Candler is now open in the special rooms prepared for it in Wesley Memorial. And future Methodist bistorians must come to Atlanta to gather a final and authentic word. It is an acquisition that should stir the pride of every Methodist, and it is in the proper place. Future generations will applaud the activity of Bishop the candler in securing so rare a treasure hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold thee, but the night shineth as the day; the Candler in securing so rare a treasure for Southern Methodism.

S. E. WASSON. darkness and the light are both alike to Thee. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA LETTER.

Atlanta has changed in many ways years ago. My arrival here the lat- ation ter part of November brought me genuine surprise at the mighty strides of material development. improvement in every direction is manifest. The business portion of t city and the suburban residence districts have both undergone marvelous change. A truly metropolitan type is present in the result. The city has begun rebuilding its public school buildings, and there are several splendid modern and well equipped buildings now occupied, and others in immediate contemplation. Our Methodism is as a multitude in numbers; but there seems a lack of real mu-tual and connectional interest. Rivalry and contrary congregational effort has done our cause some hurt. By this I mean that there is not the apparent interest in every other Methodist congregation that should be manifest. One church appears too much absorbed in the things of its own existence, and there is not the concern for the sure and best development of other charges. And it does seem that time has been lost in establishing new charges in certain rapidly developing sections. But it is a great and growing Methodism. Dr. Lovejoy, our very much beloved presiding elder, has already held the Disciplinary Mission ary Institute, and we have also had a real Missionary Conference, with Miss Head, Dr. Pinson and Dr. Reid present to tell us all the recent new things, and to embolden us for the great effort of the year.

The meeting was not without benefit, and left us in position to press the every member campaign to its best cerned, I am of the opinion that it ter campaign in detail. Well, we have seen their spirit. ber for missions. the Men and Religion Movement at close range. According to program, odists in Atlanta are in the midst of the "experts" came, the schedule of a church-building era. pulled off as

disappointment. First of all, the reme- beautiful new home, disappointment. First of all, the remedial suggestions were entirely without any definite recognition of personal regeneration. And in all the W. Lee for St. Louis left in midair, each division is contributing for in-law, but was still interested in the advices and processes mentioned as is also nearing completion. This is a domestic missions and you can quick-business.

Subscinued to the proposed scheme of handsome structure of ample capacity by tell if one is being taxed to supscinulation. The following towns Savior before he called them. Another the capacity is not quite port the other. The following towns Savior before he called them. ssential to the proposed scheme of handsome structure of ample capacity ly tell if one is being taxed to suprecovery for the sinful, I never heard one reference to repentance and confession of sin. To my mind, any great building and is being finished in Gaiveston, Beaumont, Tyler, Marshall so, and introduced Peter to Him as scheme of reform and reconstruction of society that fails to emphasize and locate repentance, confession and regeneration at the very base of it all is a failure at the start. Now, it may is a failure at the start. that does not alter the case.

democracy, and even "a square deal," will utterly fail, if it is not reinforced Atlanta has changed in many ways by the "power of an endless life" ex-since last I was in the city, several perienced in the individual in regener-

> Another thing, it did not appear to me that the matter, which was of a to look up the fact purely informational character, distributed by these much-heralded "extended by these much-heralded by kinds of missions, in the standard to be kinds of missions, in the standard to be standard to be kinds of missions, in the standard to be standard t perts," was up to the standard to be expected. I refer only to the Missionary Institute teaching. Of this 1 heard most. And it did not make any advance at all upon the data furnished the laymen of the Methodist Church constantly since the great Chattanooga Conference four years ago. Any well-informed Methodist layman could have posed as an "expert on missions" with just as much reason as did Mr. La Flamme. In the second place, I do not see that there is much of new method of dealing with either conditions or problems proposed by movement. Methodism has since Wesley's day been the champion the movement. of nearly every specific idea that is offered at all. The very nature of our connectional relations, and the distinct features of our pastoral activity and organized work, acquaint every Methodist preacher, and also every informed and active Methodist layman, with just the particular things that are to be found and handled in "Social Service," "Boys' Work," "Com-"Missions," munity Extension," whatever else is to be met in religious

There may be other churches to whose ministry and laity the addresses and the proposals of the movement open new fields, but I am sure of one thing, and that is that to Methodists it brings no new vision.

Fraternity and catholic conclusion. Most of the churches are is a fiction. Fraternity and catholic endeavoring to try out the every mem-Success is going to be effected by the resolutions already assured. Atlanta expects cer. of any such spontaneous body, how-tainly to raise one dollar per mem. ever generous and benevolent may be

But I am going too far afield, Meth-

Trinity, noted for its splendid hisgrammed, and the various inspiration-tory, has sold its old location of sion a fair deal? al meetings held. Fine audiences at famous Whitehall Street, and is comtended these meetings. And there pleting a commodious new building the figures? There are in the conferwas much of helpful suggestion given, three blocks to the east. This will enter forty-three gural missions and the lived at Bethsaida on the west But, speaking for myself. I think this he a specious auditories and the figures? But, speaking for myself, I think this be a spacious auditorium and they will junketing of experts, so-called, is over- have one of the most splendidly ar- that are ordinarily called stations, di- maturity. He was engaged in a fish- and buried in that church. The Emranged and equipped Sunday School vide the conference into city and ing business with a company comperor Justinian built a more splendid departments of the South. Dr. Robins city missions and circuits and rural posed of Jonas, who was his father, church on this spot afterwards, and it I heard the most important ad-departments of the South. Dr. Robins dresses made during the whole week's and his people are already a little meeting and I confess to a sense of vain over their unusually ample and

base of it all Druid Hills, where your scribe is in to missions within them \$2300. Ob- in John 1: 5-42. Andrew and Peter Now, it may charge, is in the suburban district: serve that these towns lacked \$77 of went back to their trade of fishing. be that this is a bit individualistic, only organized two years ago. Began contributing as much as was appro- it was some time later that they were and the Men and Religion Movement this year with a membership of one priated for their use. They cost on called, Andrew was with Jesus most is social, a community affair. But hundred and seventy-five and now has an average \$7.70 more than the cities of the time from then till the cruciat does not alter the case.

Over two hundred and fifty. We began paid.

Reform policies, a new scale of our building in February and it is now

All the circuits and rural missions ing and saw His mighty works.

ages, better houses, a reorganized well advanced. We have preserved paid for domestic missions last year ate the passover supper with

Our Preachers' Meeting meets every as the city missions.

In the city missions. Monday morning in Wesley Memorial. It is a large and interesting body, and the program is usually quite interest-

whatever we have done in Atlanta or elsewhere in such attempts is yet ex-

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ARE OUR COUNTRY MISSIONS GETTING A SQUARE DEAL?

In this article we shall deal with the missions of the Texas Conference and what we shall say can be verified by any one who will take the trouble to look up the facts in the minutes

We have in the conference three kinds of missions, i. e., rural missions, city missions and what we shall call for lack of a better name station missions, such as Teague, Grand Saline, Texas City and Harrisburg. We shall not discuss the last because they are neither country nor city. Nor shall we discuss the mission charges that

purely alien, Sometimes people get the idea that the Board of Missions favors the city missions to the detriment of the country. Let us look for the motive. From whence comes this Board of Missions? It is composed of one preacher and one layman from each district in the conference. There are ten preachers and an equal number of laymen. Seven of these laymen are from the smaller towns and country. Three are from the city. And to my certain knowledge no one of the three have been present when the appropriations have been made in the last two years. Of the ten preachers who are on the board only one lives in and beckoned his sons to follow with a charge that has a mission in it, and a hand of authority. Precept and exhe was not there when the appropriapropriated for conference missions for his district, and out of this amount \$100 went for city missions and \$970 for country. It is but just to say here that both he and the board were extremely anxious to establish another mission in Beaumont-the need of

the figures? There are in the conference of Galilee. He and Peter cent church in Constantinople, and ten city mission. Omitting the towns were born here, and here grew to had the body brought from Petrae that are ordinarily called stations disconnected. missions. Now many of our half sta- himself, Peter, who was his brother, is said that Leo the Wise, in the tions would naturally be eliminated Zebedee and his two sons, James and ninth century, brought here the body city, but for the sake of fairness class Peter was then married, and was where she was first buried by St.

average or more than twice as much

pays for their missions. Then who does? The money comes from what Wesley Memorial is a wonderful our good country towns, which sup-structure, large, spacious and band-port their weaker station missions and

Texas Conference Secretary of Mis-

THE HABIT OF CHURCH ATTEND. ANCE.

Where man is not the slave of habit

he is at least a creature with habits. And the force of habit is a more or less dominant force in the life of every man. Habits are the result repeated acts. The psychologists tell us that thoughts make paths through the brain, and that every time a thought is repeated it travels the same path and makes it deeper and more distinct. This is doubly true when thoughts are translated into acts. That philosopher, Sam Jones, stated this doctrine with his usual precision and brevity when he said, "Sow an act and you reap a habit. Sow a habit and you reap a character. Sow a character and you reap a destiny." One of the most helpful habits that a person can have, both as it relates to himself and to others, is the habit of Church attendance. We do not mean attending Church when the weather is fine, when there is nowhere else to go, when the singing is unusually good or the preacher is eloquent, but attending the services of the house of God, like the Master, because it is our Father's house. Unless this habit is inculcated in childhood it may never be formed. There are various opin-ceived the commission ions as to when children should be and teach all nations. first carried to the preaching service.

This editor believes they should be the had been a disciple of John the carried to Church in the arms of their Baptist. He was probably older than parents from the first. And perhaps we have not enough patience with the speaker who is disturbed by a little it has been lost. He was present to a with the others in beginning when noise and activity on the part of a young child. But surely a child should go to Church as soon as he is old enough to know how to keep quiet. Teachers and parents can inculcate the habit of Church attendance by set-ring a good example. That Sunday School teacher who is habitually absent from the preaching service, un-capture him as he fled from it. While less the circumstances are unusual, is this plan failed, yet he was captured inexcusable and should either amend or resign. Recently we heard a gen- out to a dumping ground and left for tleman say that it is no trouble to in- dead. But he recovered and renewculcate the habit of Church attendance ed his preaching in that city with where a father has a crooked finger, such success that he organized where a father has a crooked finger, such as his father had. His meaning was a that his father led the way to Church a hand of authority. Precept and ex- Achaia, one Aegenas being pro-con ample on the part of teachers and ex- sul. Aegenas being greatly displeas tions were made, but was a presiding ample and precent on the part of parelder and in his district \$1070 was apents will do much to foster the habit ents will do much to foster the habit lie confession from Andrew that be of Church attendance in the rising was wrong, but Andrew refused. generation.

LIVES OF THE APOSTLES: AN-DREW.

Andrew, the word, means manly. which was most imperative, but It comes from the Greek word for dead. The order was carried out. could not for lack of funds. When man. He was a brother to Peter. Aegenas was a witness to the torture, you take into consideration that nine He was an apostle to the Gentiles, but seeing with what Christian fortipreachers out of ten are originally As Peter is claimed as the founder tude Andrew bore the cruelty, Aege from the rural districts and will con- of the Church by some denomina- nas changed the order to that of crutinue to be so and are thereby in- tions, so Andrew is claimed by the cifixion, requiring that Andrew's clined to favor the country as far as Russians, and he is the patron saint hands and feet be tied on with cords they can conscientiously do so, and of the Scotch. The St. Andrews instead of being nailed, so that his they can conscientiously do so, and of the Scotch. The St. Andrews instead of being nailed, so that his that a great majority of both preach. Cross is his symbol. It has been used death might be prolonged in torture. ers and laymen are from the country by churches and by armies, and was As the victim was led to the cross he and small towns, what could be the seen on many battle fields during our said: "Jesus has consecrated the motive for not giving the country mis- Civil war. The Cross of St. Andrews cross: I can afford to die on it." It sion a fair deal?

because they are neither country nor John, when he was called to preach, of Mary Magdalene from Ephesus

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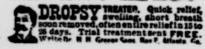
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Lord, and also the early breakfast on the shore of Galilee with His Master. the last earthly nourishment our Lord ever took. This was after the resurrection. He was one of the eleven who on the Galilean mountain received the commission to go forth

with the others in Jerusalem when the Holy Ghost descended as promis-ed by our Lord at the time of his ascension at Bethany. At one place called Sinope, which was inhabited chiefly by Jews, he was violently op-posed. A conspiracy was formed to burn the house where he stayed and capture him as he fled from it. While stoned, beaten with clubs. a Church. After an absence five years he returned to Jerusalem. Later he went to Petrae, a city of ed at his preaching, demanded a pub whereupon Aegenas ordered him arrested, brought him to trial before himself as sole judge of the case, and the verdict was that Andrew should be stripped and then whipped by seven men, by turns, until he was nas, had Andrew buried, and that Con

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The lowliest trees are safest in the wind storm; he who is down need fear no fall.



THE UNMYTHIFYING OF MYTHS. era elaborate codes of law were in use done a wonderful work for this Rev. George A. Griswold.

unmythifying of myths. Things pronounced incredible and impossible prove to have actually transpired. Places thought to be as fictitious as fairyland have stood forth as solid brick and stone. Characters regarded as fabulous have turned out to be genuine flesh-and-blood performers in the human drama. With isolated in-stances of this kind we are all familiar but possibly we have not brought them into juxtaposition so as to be duly con-scious of their cumulative force. Let us consider a few illustrative cases which will doubtless suggest others to

While most men were inclined to admit the concrete reality of Troy, there were some to whom it was mere-ly a creature of Homer's imagination. Schliemann's pick-and-shovel work has disillusioned them. To quote Sayce: "Troy has been found, though critics declared that it existed only in cloud-

A respectable number of scholars held similar views about Nineveh. They could hardly consider it as any-thing but a fiction; and when Layard earthed the ruins of its temples and palaces they were almost as much as-tonished as if he had discovered Utopia or the land of Lilliput.

Some figures lost in dim antiquity, such, for example, as Minos and Menes, were generally assumed to be mythical. But within the past few years excavation has revealed the pal-ace of Minos in Crete and the tomb of Menes in Egypt, and it has be clear to us that the bearers of those clear to us that the bearers of those names were not a poet's dream or a fabulist's invention, but authentic wielders of kingly power.

Of similar character is the case of

Sargon. His name occurs but once in the Bible (Isa. 20:1) and not even once in classical literature. It was objected to as fictitous and unhistorical; but the clay tablets have taught us that the person so named was a veritable king of Assyria and father of the better known Sennacherib. The case of Belshazzar is a close parallel to this, the unmythifying of a myth being involved in each instance.

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the eed The Hittites furnish us with another example of the same kind. They disappeared as a people, leaving no trace. Their name was found nowhere but in the Bible, and scholarly men assured us that such a tribe never existed exus that such a tribe never existed except in the realms of romance. the researches of the past generation have changed all that. We know now that they were a nation prominent in

or four centuries after that time, and any field of life, that to associate written books with Moses was as glaring an anachronism as to introduce Gatling guns into the campaigns of Alexander and Caesar. Yet all of us who are middle-aged can remember distinctly the finding of the Tel-el-Amarna tablets, which established beyond dispute that the art of writing was known and practiced long

Of late years a process has been go-taught us that the traditions assigning a.. times the good work. But the ing on which may be described as the our New Testament writings to the Catholics of America according to times of the apostles were erroneous. some of their statements do not, but They branded the traditional view as rather oppose same. Father Phelan a myth and insisted strongly that the says: "I frankly confess that the Cathgospels and epistles were written in olics stand before the country as the the second and third centuries instead enemies of the public schools;" also of the first. How stands the case to Priest Schaner says: "The public day? The stanchest followers of Baur schools have produced nothing but a have had to lower their colors. The generation of thieves and blackforce of accumulating evidence has guards." Yet in the face of all this driven them to confess that Paul's many Protestants in Texas and else-leading epistles were written within where will send their children to thirty years of the crucifixion and that Catholic schools, rather than to the the New Testament books with hardly an exception belong to the first century. Just as Strauss outlived his fa- port of the United States Commissionformer views as to the lateness of New Testament authorship and the tradi-tional view which they relegated to criminals under the Catholic school the region of myth has compelled rec-system than under the public school. ognition of its authenticity and sub-

> Undoubtedly there are false as well as true traditions, and while some traditions are being verified, others are being Presbyterians of Texas have splendid exploded. Yet this much may be fair-schools under their charge at Brownly claimed: That tradition is not necwood, Sherman and Bryan, Texas. The essarily untrue and misleading. In each specific instance it should be dealt with on its merits, and the mere fact that it is tradition should not be allowed to prejudice the case, Various San Marcos, San Antonio, Georgetown, Bible characters are possibly as mythi. Fort Worth and Dallas, besides many cal as some men say they are; and smaller ones in different places of the the views handed down to us as to State. All of these Church schools the authorship of the sacred writings are teaching thousands of our young the authorship of the sacred writings are teaching thousands of our young are possibly as incorrect as they are said to be; but the tradition that makes them concretely real and literally true is of long standing and of good antecedents and should not be lightly dismissed. The over-haste to mythify has been rebuked by the discoveries to which reference has been made. Truth has spoken forth from the dust of long-buried empires and civilizations and put to shame the all knowingness in which a pseudo-scholarship sometimes indulges. We have mythifed unduly and are getting the inevitable reaction, Our minds, like the pendulum in its swing, are apt to pass from one extreme to the other, and it may well be that a disbelievand in the said to be; but the tradition that makes them concretely real and literally true is of long-buried empires and civilizations and put to shame the all-knowingness in which a pseudo-scholarship sometimes indulges. We have mythifed unduly and are getting the inevitable reaction, Our minds, like the pendulum in its swing, are apt to pass from one extreme to the other, and it may well be that a disbelievand for the said to be; but the tradition that makes them concretely real and literate the greatest factor in the debust of long-buried empires and civilizations and put to shame the all-knowingness in which a pseudo-scholarship sometimes indulges. We have mythifed unduly and are getting the long-tradition of the state that are not Church schools are to be taught for service. Second. The wear of fifteen years. For the benefit of fifteen years. For the benefit of fifteen years. For the benefit of fifteen years, for the benefit of fifteen years. For the benefit of fifteen years of service with the solution of the sample of pass from one extreme to the other, at Georgetown, Texas according to a and it may well be that a disbelieved written statement of Dr. Hyer in Texing, hypercritical age will be followed by an era of credulity and superstiproves that the Southwestern has tion. Which may God avert!

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Matthew 7:28-29.

The people were astonished at his doctrine, for he taught as one having the affairs of the ancient Orient and authority. As we stand at the door strong enough at one time to contend of the twentieth century much deon equal terms with Egypt.

Great authorities advised us that its battles. If we wish to be the greatthe alleged writing of books in the days of Moses was a baseless tradition. Renan and other of like caliber asserted positively that the art of writing of the hour. One of the requirements of the hour is activated by the content of the hour is activated by the content of the hour. ing was unknown in Israel until three of the hour is skilled labor, be it in

> "He who with an earnest soul Strives for some end from this low world afar,

Still upward travels, though he miss

the goal
And strays—but toward a star."

As we study the text given and un-

tion and Protestant America admires Baur and a host of other experts their every effort and will assist at public schools. By reference to the Peabody Reporter and the official remous mythical theory, so the keenest er of Education we find that out of critics of to-day have outlived their every 10.000 population in twenty-one States that there are 1050 more illiter-

Let us send our children to the pub-

schools cannot be overestimated. The dle Ages. as Christian Advocate of last year, mankind. proves that the Southwestern has done her duty to the student body. "Among the young men preparing for the ministry are nine Bohemians and twelve Germans. Forty or more of our students have gone to Mexico to serve God and the Church, twelve preachers in Oklahoma and 170 filling charges in Texas. Of the five Rhodes scholars that have been appointed from Texas the first two came from the University of Texas and the last three from Southwestern." Also the wonderful re-vival of last year at Southwestern swept numbers of the student body

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BROTHER COLLINS' REPLY.

In the Advocate of April 25 Bro. J.

I am sorry that Brother Smith's article has missled some people and im-pressed them that Brother Smith imagined that our laymen were so small and insignificant that they would not defend themselves by answering my questions and show to all who are interested the important place they hold in the councils of the Church and the tions. great movements which were inaugurated and carried through because of the layman's influence in such councils.

I will say now, lest I should forget it, I want my "ready pen," as Brother Smith calls it, to paralyze before I would be so unjust and cruel as to insinuate or accuse Brother Smith as presiding elder of not "growing happy" telling of the preachers' deeds and overcome" on the conference floor, or that he forgets the preachers and the needs of his family in the cabinet, or ache, pain in my legs, chills, fainting hindrances that perhans nobody could month before I took Cardul, I could the laymen who made the success pos- spells, sick stomach, dragging feelsible.

The Mosale era was to them as ab and as the repolative Columbus crossing the ocean in a steam and able to repolate in God services, with a darkers to a strongrapher. How find him just in the temple teaching the declores (2) The place of Jesus' teaching which was engaged for some thirty and a continuity of the standard of the strong of the waste products.

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Ice the send our children to the public schools instead of to the Catholic a fine chapter on "The Duel" and one ality and faithfulness of the laity then it would be hard to make a showing. But tradition is a sure and infallible guide.

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Naples, Texas.

here are times when to pray is to work, and there are other times when the smallest task is the greatest pray-

Terrible Train of Troubles

Lake Charles, La .- Mrs. E. Fourgrowing eloquent in explaining the nier, 516 Kirby Street, says: "The ings, and no patience or courage. In the series of article that I have Since taking Cardul, I have no more writing was known and practiced long before Moses appeared on this earthly scene.

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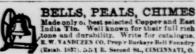
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Woman's Department

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

A TREAT.

Mrs. Simeon Shaw, of Sweetwater, is expected to give some of her pic-ture work at the annual meeting of the San Angelo District Woman's Missionary Society meeting in San An-

NOTICE.

The Missionary District Conference for Dallas and McKinney Districts will be held at Allen, Texas, May 23-24. All auxiliaries in those districts will please send delegates and send their names in advance to Mrs. H. G. Butler, Allen, Texas,

MRS. PAUL JONES, MRS. F. B. RUDOLPH, Secretaries.

KRESS MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Methodist Missionary Society been present at any previous meet-

The W. M. Society will meet at Mrs. E. H. Thompson's residence May 21. All members are urged to be pres-MISS ALENE SKIPWORTH,

ATTENTION AUXILIARIES OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS MISSION-ARY SOCIETY.

port to their auxiliaries. With those who stay at home will be in ton. \$1.75; Virginia Johnson Home close touch with the conference. The \$70.50. Conference Expense Fund close touch with the conference. The \$70.50. Conference Expense Fund, entire edition will cost 25 cents. Send a large list of names, accompanied by \$119.64. total cash from auxiliaries, the money, to the editor at Big Spring. the money, to the editor at Big Spring. Texas. We must have two hundred subscribers to make it pay.

Elect your delegates at once and

Colorado, Texas,

MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS. Conference Corresponding Secretary

SALADO MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

After much work and prayer, in answer to a call from our pastor, Broth-er Armstrong, some of the ladies met at the Methodist Church April 30, 1912, and after full explanation there organized what we hope to be a live missionary society with a full corps of officers and both departments, consisting of about fifteen members.

The officers are as follows: President Mrs. J. M. Armstrong; First Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Cawthorn; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Hewitt Norwood; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Tyler, E. E. Griffiths; Four Vice-President, \$1541.63. Mrs. Harry Allamon; Recording Sec retary, Mrs. E. P. Spruill; Correspond-

We trust that we shall do much in the name of our Captain to whom we owe all things and in whose name we are enlisted, so that it might be said of us, as it was of that godly woman "She hath done what she could.'

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

DOTS FROM DENTON.

The Bible and Mission School

The school is under direction of the Woman's Missionary Society, M. E.

age study, to enlist workers, to train the Church, but it was the latter part leaders, to promote service. The scope of study includes courses for women in Missionary Societies. women in Missionary Societies, for me at the station on my arrival by a workers in Sunday Schools, for stunder of representatives from the dents in Bible and missions, for passociety and the pastor until the last tors and Church leaders.

fold, viz: (A) the classroom, in which people and I their missionary.
courses will be given in Bible, studies
in Old and New Testament; missions, home with the family of Brother H.

studies in home and foreign lands; studies in nome and foreign lands, sociology, and Applied Christianity; methods, in missionary auxiliaries and Sunday Schools. Domestic science, cooking and housekeeping. (B) The Platform includes stereopticon lec-tures; inspirational addresses; chapel talks; gosepl sermons. (C) Diversions are planned as follows: Fellowship of choice spirits; open air vesper services; domestic science demonstra-tions; contest of conference stunts;

receptions and trolley rides.

The teachers and lecturers, thus far, are Misses Belle Bennett, Mabel Head, are Misses Helle Bennett, Manel Head, Mabel Howell: Professors W. B. Biz-zell, M. L. Williams, Mary F. Bell, Miss Shackleford: Mesdames V. A. Godbev, J. W. Downs, Geo. Sexton, J. H. Stew-art, L. P. Smith, S. C. Anderson, Revs, G. B. Winton, G. M. Gibson, F. P. Cul-ver, E. L. Egger, O. T. Cooper, J. J.

The expense is moderate. Tuition is met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Jor given out thus: registration fee, \$2: dan Tuesday afternoon. It was the admitting to all the classes, \$2.50; adbest meeting we have had. There mitting to one class, \$1; lectures and were more members present than have entertainment all free. For board in the Methodist Dormitory for ten days, g, and several visitors.

87.50: for one day, \$1: room reserved
We are new at the work and feel by sending \$3 to manager, the same
reatly in the need of knowledge conto be applied on board.

There were five new members re-received, four of whom were juniors.

For further particulars, address

Mrs. F. B. Carroll, Manager Methodist

Dormitory, Denton, Texas.

We want to have a good live so-ciety, ready to do anything it is called days down in Denton. Write von are A center somewhere, peace and rest Found nowhere but in God. O. T. COOPER. coming. Pastor.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Press Reporter, Report of Treasurer Texas Conference. Home Department, Woman's M'sionary Council for First Quarter. ending April 1, 1912:

ARY SOCIETY.

During the annual meeting of the conference society the Press Superintendent, Mrs. Lee Perminter, will edit diversely will find a condensed report of all proceedings. The delegates will find it of great service when making a report to their auxiliaries. With it Hall, \$11.60; Immigrant Home, Galves Elect your delegates at once and end names to Mrs. W. B. Crockett, Treasurer, \$700; total receipts.

Disbursements

Ry check to Mrs. F. H. E. Ross. \$1392.99; check to Mrs. H. B. Rice. Treasurer Houston City Mission Board \$97; conference expenses for cuarter, \$381.84; total paid out. Bank. April 15, 1912, \$624.76,

Cash Receipts by Districts.

First, Houston \$226.25; Second. Regument, \$221.02; Third, Brenham. Fourth Marshall \$159 05; Vavasota \$138,81; Sixth, Mar-\$220.48lin \$135.50; Seventh, San Augustine, \$135.16; Fighth, Jacksonville, \$123.71; Pittsburg. \$103.85; Tenth \$84.80; total by districts,

Local Work.

Board. \$745.50; total for local work, \$7353.31; grand total. \$8894.94. MISS E. L. HILL.

Livingston, Texas.

AN APPRECIATION.

That the life of the foreign misis one of toll and hardships is doubtless true, yet, as one just starting to the field. I desire to state something of how my burden of preparation has been lightened by the con-

The second annual session of the Secretary Bible and Mission School will be held at the Methodist Dormitory, College service the W. F. M. Society of Marvin of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, Church. Tyler. Texas, took me for its missionary. Since then I had come service the W. F. M. Society of Marvin of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, Church. Tyler. Texas, took me for its missionary. Since then I had come In the last year of my training for service the W. F. M. Society of Marvin to know and love a few members through correspondence, and was grateful for the generous support of

rs and Church leaders.

The method of instruction is three- I was made to feel that these were my

tor, tendered me every possible courmy graduation at the Scarritt Training tesy and gave me a part in each serv-School, the auxiliary at New Boston,

dinners, auto rides and drives were Church at Texarkana sent a box of more than could be accepted. On Monday afternoon Mrs. J. R. Adams tion and graduation, and have since gave a reception, in which I met the assisted very much with my outfit. women of the Church. A surprise The Junior and Senior Leagues, also feature was a shower, which was of this Church, presented me with really a downpour of gifts. Only the many pretty gifts.

most ingenious planning could have brought together so wonderful an asstrange land I can ever look with a sortment of necessary articles for a peculiar pleasure to this time of misionary's outfit, and only the most preparation, so full of love and loyalty loving thought could have contributed from those who "hold the ropes." such beautiful ones. This shower was And when the burden of work grows unique in that men contributed to it, too heavy for me, I believe that from The board of stewards sent a beaumy own home conference will come tiful watch, pin and fob, a sum of other reapers for the fields white money had with it the cards of a unto harvest, young man and his mother, and tiny RACHEL McDOUGALL JARRETT.

P. Taylor, the son of our first mission- boys were represented—thus showing ary to China. Mrs. Taylor is the that I belonged to the whole Church. mother of the W. F. M. Society of Other Churches in the Texas Con-Brother W. F. Andrews, the able pas- of their loving interest. Just before

Texas, sent me the generous offering
The week was too short for the many of their mite boxes. The ladies of the
pleasures planned. Invitations for W. F. M. Society of my own Central
dinners, auto rides and drives were Church at Texarkana sent a box of

Devotional A Spiritual

THE DWELLING PLACE.

Lord, thou has been our dwelling

In all the ages past: Exiled we wandered but to find Our home in thee at last.

Our hearts had longed for perma-A fixed, secure abode,

And God had sought a dwelling

"Where is my place of rest?"
And tenderly he coveted A home in human breast

The long march o'er the desert done, Now rest the caravan. Lord, thou art hence our dwelling

place, Thy dwelling place is man.

BENEFITS OF AFFLICTION.

The storm makes the saflor, the war makes the soldier, the hard lessons are the hope of the would-be scholar, and on this same principle the sin, the suffering, makes the saint. Let trials come if need be: they'll all have a beneficial and edu-\$157.96: amount remitted by general cational influence on our lives, and Treasurer for Houston City Mission we'll never get a lick amiss, except the lick that misses us .- Exchange.

LIGHT AWAKENS.

In every realm, light awakens, while darkness lulls to sleep. Turn the light out and the quietness of the mind that follows has a tendency to produce drowsiness in even the most thoroughly aroused people. Turn the light on, and even the sound sleeper begins to stir and awaken. This natural fact is as true in the mental and moral realms as in the physical. The would-be reformers of public questions can arouse the slumbering souls those who need arousing, only turning on the light of true intelli-gence. "Let there be light."—Ex-

THE GRIM HARVESTER.

Value of supplies reported to Supply passenger craft, the Titanic, is one in their sending the women and chil- books are in the Bible.—Selected.

An over-anxiety for the future has caused many a man's misfortune. arrangement, meant the practical impossibility of just this kind of a aster. How terribly are we disillu-sioned now. God still reigns and men are dependent on him more than their own inventions in every realm In prolonged safety and prosperity, we are prone to forget him, but in our sense of unsafety and dependence we are more apt to be humble and worshipful. Our Author is always our true preserver, and we need his con-scious favor. We should pray more for personal and collective preserva-tion in every sphere of life. In this instance the toll of death was mighty. We fear the terrible depth to which the ill-fated liner sank precludes the possibility of her ever being reached by a diver, even with the best appli-ances of the most skilled engineering intelligence. It looks like their secret is buried with them till the sea gives

of the universe. If the gospel be not utterly necessary, it is utterly un-necesary. There is no half way per-mission or commission to this Christ apostolate. Man is so great and so lost in the theory of Jesus as to lift all that touches him into the supreme passion of the world. Unless a man feels this like the hack of a sword or the flerce jab of a spear, he must not preach. He is not big enough to preach to whom this gospel is not supremely great. Except a man's ministry be momentous, he himself is trivial. If a body kept a light-house on a bleak coast, shut up of storms and prisoner of dangers, could his manual toil ever become bitter or commonplace, if so be that the keeper knew that on his fidelity to keep the lamp lit depended the safety of fleets of ships? The days might be wintry, dark, monotonous: the coast might be one barren, dreary stretch of sand: the lighthouse might shiver to the waves' onset crash on crash: the icefloe might cinch round slow and ruthless, but these would only clamp his lips a little firmer for his resolute task, to keep brave ships from grim catastrophe. The value of his deed makes his whole life one epic achievement. What think you, preacher, is your task sublime?—From "The Pas-tor-Preacher," by Bishop W. A.

THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE.

Do you know how many books are in the Bible? You once knew, but you have forgotten? Let me tell you one good way to remember, so as never to forget. First, write down the words, "Old Testament."

Next, write down the words, "New Testament.

There are also in "New" and "Tes-tament" three and nine letters. Now multiply three by nine and you have twenty-seven—the number of books in the New Testament.

Of course, adding 39 and 27, you have 66—the number of books in the

Any boy or girl who will read this

The love of Christ binds together members of the Church on earth and makes them one body. It breaks down division and bickering and selfishness, and binds them into one living organism which is pervaded by the divine Life and Spirit. Sin disintegrates, selfishness divides, hatred severs, love unites. The love of Christ unifies all human hearts that feel it, and makes them all to be one body for time and for eternity, for earth and for heaven. There is no formula so effective as this for pro-moting Church unity. When Jesus Christ is loved supremely by all, and in the consuming fires of a living passion for his glory the petty greeds and prides and conceits of human am bition and selfishness disappear, it will be an easy thing for all to be one and to co-operate holily for the advancement of his kingdom.

ances of the most skilled engineering intelligence. It looks like their secret is buried with them till the sea gives up her dead.—Selected.

A MAN'S MINISTRY.

The lure of the gospel is the lure not of wages, not of leisure, not of prestige, but the lure of things to be done, which, if left undone, this world would be left a wreck along the shores

The love of Christ has been the ship direct from the factory to ship direct from the factory to your station, thus cutting out the hearts of all who have been really eminent and effective in seeking men for their salvation. It has sent them ont on world-wide missions for lifelong sacrifice and service. It has held them to duty and obedience as the needle has been held to the pole. It has done, which, if left undone, this world would be left a wreck along the shores



Rohrer's Artesia Face Cream

Most every woman puts something on her face at night, in the attempt to keep her complexion clear and good and to stave off the coming of wrinkles. Be sure you use a really beneficial preparation—some-thing the will thing that will repay your time and effort to the fullest.

Artesia Face Cream, gently massaged into the skin each night will put it in beauti-ful condition and keep it so. Being a skin and flesh food it does away with all that flabbiness which so rapidly develops into wrinkles-gives that firm, rounded beauty to the face, neck and arms that is one of the

Try the sample (see offer below) and note how quickly it eradicates blackheads, pimples, redness and roughness, harsh dry skin or too oily a skin and makes the skin pink, clear and clean.



Our Offer

Send us 10c in stamps (to pay postage and packing) and we will send you, with our compliments, a nice sample of Artesia Face Cream, a dainty powder pad filled with Artesia Face Powder and a sample cake of Artesia Cream Skin Soap. Any one of these

Also, Free, for the asking, our book on the skin It tells how to have a beautiful complexion—is full of val-uable beauty hints; about diet and care of the skin and scalp. Do not neglect to send for this book—every woman will find it useful. Please include your dealer's name and address when writing.

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and loyal to the One who died for them. It is this that we need in our daily life and experience. They who are thus possessed are made strong against the weaknesses of ordinary human nature, and are given the victory through Jesus (hrist our Lord.— Herald and Presbyter.

Nature, apparently lifeless, now lays aside her pale, thin winding sheet of snow and ice, and in a modern Easter act, she rises from her wintry grave. to don her emerald morning gown. and fill her breast and hair with va-Now, how many letters are in the ried scents and variegated bloom, and word "Old?" Three. How many in riding forth on soft, sweet, summer the word "Testament?" Nine. Put winds, she scatters diamond dews or three and nine together and you have pearly raindrops everywhere, and 29—the number of books in the Old sows the earth with fragrance, flow-Put winds, she scatters diamond dews or have pearly raindrops everywhere, and sows the earth with fragrance, flowers and fruits, hope, harvest, happiness and heaven.—Exchange.

> Since all of God's commandments sprang out of God's love for us, coupled with his infinite understand-ing of what was best; he who keeps those commandments in spite of his ignorance, receives the benefits of an infinite education.

ASK Hei

that good neighbor, what she thinks of the Advocate Sewing Machine. If you do, it won't be necessary for us to tell you it is a New Model Drop Head Automatic Lift Machine. She'll tell you that, and more. She 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

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Georgetown, Texas. REV. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Editor, Galveston, Texas.

ations for this department should be sent to either of the above addre

EPWORTH AND THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

We find a more or less general impression that Epworth-by-the-Sea is ference. the property of the Epworth League and that the Sunday School is there by sufferance and as a side issue. For by sufferance and as a side issue. For those who are perfectly familiar with the history of the enterprise perhaps such an inference is natural. But, as a matter of fact, Epworth-by-the-Sea is the property of Texas Methodism, and it is the policy of the trustees to make it a rallying ground for every interest of the Church.

The Sunday School is our largest, and for that and many other reasons our most important, enterprise. Therefore, the Epworth management is wise in encouraging Sunday School work at Epworth. It is a fine oppor-

work at Epworth. It is a fine oppor-tunity to furnish and obtain what all who are engaged in Sunday School work need-more information and bet-

ter training for the work. This year's program will be very fine.

The Sunday School encampment will begin on July 18 and close July 28.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPART-MENT IN THE ADVOCATE.

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For good and sufficient reasons official notices and the like sent direct to son, putting everything aside but the head vocate for immediate publication are not subjected to this rule, but it over and over, and think your way

know in advance how much matter is to make it conform to your everyday wanted for a given issue. Sometimes life. Bring it down to date as far as the publisher can handle a page of stuff, at others only a small amount Each Thursday the editor mails to the Advocate enough copy to fill two or three columns. When matter is delayed it is because no room is found for it, in the Advocate is published and try to make it a living spiritual message for the present needs of yourself and scholars.

2. Try to analyze the thought of the delayed it is because no room is found truth. The lesson was chosen because of some great truth it contains and

WORK.

The law of the M. E. Church, South, squarely commits it to the policy of employing field secretaries for Sunday Schools. But the policy presents two problems. The law gives the Annual Conference ample authority to provide for the support of the office, but since field secretaries must live the law calls for some kind of additional collection, and to many brethren who find it difficult to collect the assessments already levied this fact alone suggests a grave objection to the

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endurance, he could not thus work all his field in one year, or in two. He should be the organizer and leader of the Sunday School forces of his Con-

And his support should be provided for in a way that would not embarrass him or compromise his self-respect. Until the problem of support is satisfactorily solved it will be hard to induce men of standing and ability in their conferences to take field work on terms that constantly wound the sensibilities of the worker. Our whole plan of caring for our Sunday School work needs revising.

Δ HOW TO PREPARE.

1. Thinking It Over.

Another difficulty about conducting pray together for light. Turn the department grows out of the fact that the editor does not live where the Advocate is published and cannot of its idioms and peculiarities and try the editor have the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson the Advocate is published and cannot of its idioms and peculiarities and try the editor have the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson the editor have the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor does not live where guage of your class, strip the lesson that the editor do

ual message for the present needs of yourself and scholars.

2. Try to analyze the thought of the lesson, and to get at its points of the lesson, and to get at the points of the trath. The lesson was chosen because which needs to be emphasized. Discover this truth, if you can, for and of yourself. You will be tempted to turn away from the Bible in order to find it, but remember our Lord said it is sometimes "hidden from the wise one of which and the sometimes "hidden from the wise of your self. You will be tempted to turn away from the Bible in order to find it, but remember our Lord said it is sometimes "hidden from the wise one sharing the points of the lesson, but you own thinking, write down your own thinking write and the points of the lesson, how you link the spiritual things in it will the experiment that the conference and the points of the lesson, how you link the spiritual things in it will the experiment that the conference and the points of the lesson, and will use in illustration: what motives, desires, ambitions on the part of your scholars you will wave in with the truth, so as to make the truth attractive and telling. Remember that Jesus, and the points of the lesson.

1. Sifting the Lesson.

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2. This known of the lesson.

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This is said not to complain, but to answer inquiries as to why contributions are sometimes delayed. The Advocate is the organ of all Texas to Methodism and has many demands find it, but remember our Lord said it upon it space, and, of course, the editor and publisher must be the judge as and revealed unto babes." Stick to the what should be inserted in a given your own thinking write down your time. tor and publisher must be the judge as to what should be inserted in a given issue. Their judgment in the matter is this editor's pleasure.

A think, be sure the thoughts will come.

3. Think how you can make plain the points of the lesson, how you like the spiritual things in it with the ex-

ments already levied this fact atom ments already levied this fact atom suggests a grave objection to the suggests a grave objection to the problem of support in the other problem is one of work. For when once the problem of support is solved each Annual Conference will afford enough work to keep a dozen men busy. The bragilous of a college men busy. The bragilous of a college ment and the same busy. The bragilous of a college men busy is a support in the scholar's place and see with his eyes, and hear with its smaller mental sense. When the pastern plant and the confirmed wanted. Not the searcity of work, but the numerous and urgent demands for it are the despair of the field secretary. When ten pastern plant and the confirmed in the confirmed

develop other workers, or the existence of his office, leads everybody to
depend solely on him, his office is
worse than useless. Every Sunday
School Board should have a well defined plan for utilizing every person
who is able and willing to work and
reaching every school. Nothing short
of a day's work can do much for any
Sunday School or Sunday School
worker, and an institute covering two
or three days is far better. But if a
field secretary were made of cast iron,
so that there would be no limit to his

special invitation to come and be with us.
There will be dinner on the ground for all, and
we are expecting and praying that it may be a
great day for us both socially and spiritually.
J. H. SCRINSHIRE, Pastor.

ANOTHER WORD FOR CHILDREN'S
DAY.

To the Pastors and Superintendents of the
North Texas Conference:

Brethren, have your Children's Day programs been ordered? The advice comes that
all orders have been filled. I trust every Sunday
school is supplied. Now is the time to
of your scholars. One boy is dull:

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Everybody speaks complimentary of the program. With careful training the children will

Cisco District—Third Round.

(Revised)

Wayland, at Necessity, May 18, 19.

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test of your teaching. Plan especially them ever in mind, as you are sifting the lesson and making ready what and how you will teach.

2. Write down questions as you are preparing the lesson. See that each has point and compels thought. Adapt them to the varied conditions of the scholars. Be sure that you include in lesson plan something for every scholar in the class. Never let a scholar go from you without having had some direct part in the hour's teaching. Knowing the scholars intimately, as you should, you can prepare and aim them at a definite mark.

3. The last thing to do in preparing a lesson will be to allow to each part FOR SALE.

I have a few open dates for summer and fall great spiritual truth which the lesson in the summer let me know at once. With the sport to allow to each part of it its definite portion of time. There will be some reviewing, some making plain the hard words of the text, some clearing up of strange allusions and customs, some exploration of the persons and places of the lesson, all of these bringing out clearly the one great spiritual truth which the lesson in designed to teach and which works are spiritual truth which the lesson in the summer let me know at once. With the sport that the preaches needing help for their meetings in the summer let me know at once. With By preparing the lesson is meant getting it in shape for teaching it. Mere study without this preparation is like gathering materials for the How much time is to be given to any scholars need to know and receive. How much time is to be given to any construction of a house. It is but lumber, brick and stone. The architect's plan is needed before saw or hammer is used. Teachers fail at this point, deeming their study of the lesson in ith ample preparation for the teaching of it.

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Dublin District-Third Round.

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Harbin and Green's Creek, at G. C., June 8, 9.

Dublin, June 9, 10.

Comanche Cir., at Sidney, June 15, 16.

Comanche Sta., June 16, 17.

Hasse Mis., at Fellowship, June 18.

Stephenville Cir., at Rock Falls, June 23.

Stephenville Sta., June 23, 24.

DeLeon Cir., at Downing, June 29.

DeLeon Sta., June 30, July 1.

Huckaby, at Oakdale, July 6, 7.

Bunyan, at Lingleville, July 7, 8.

Gorman, July 10.

Indell, July 12.

Duffau, at Plainview, July 13, 14.

Hico, July 14, 15.

Gustine, at Energy, July 20, 21.

Carlton, at Spurin, July 21, 22.

Bluffdale, at Center Grove, July 26.

Tolar and Lipan, at Tolar, July 27, 28.

Proctor, at Edna Hill, July 31.

Pervis, at Pervis, Aug. 3, 4.

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Vernon District—Third Round.

Margaret Miss, May 25, 26.
Dumont Miss, May 31.
Paducah Sta., June 1, 2.
Vernon Sta., June 1, 5.
Estelline Cir., June 22, 23.
Vernon Cir., July 6, 7.
Childress Sta., July 13, 14.
Kirkland Cir., July 20, 21.
Childress Sta., July 27, 28.
Crowell Sta., Aug. 3, 4.
Odell Miss, Aug. 10, 11.
Tolbert and Fargo, Aug. 17, 18.
Medicine Mound Miss., Aug. 24, 25.
Quanah Miss, Aug. 30.
Quanah Sta., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Swearingen Miss, Sept. 0.
J. G. MILLER, P. E. Vernon District-Third Round

Gainesville District-Third Round.

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Pilot Point Cir., at Friendship, June 1, 2.
Pilot Point Sta., June 2, 3.
Aubrey Cir., at Cooper, June 8, 9.
Denton Sta., June 9, 10.
Myra and Hood, at Hood, June 15, 16.
Montague and Dye Mound, at M., June 22, 23.
Broadway Sta., June 29, 30.
Sanger and Bolivar, at S., July 6, 7.
Denton St. Sta., July 7, 8.
Valley View Sta., July 13, 14.
Era and Spring Creek, at Louis, July 20, 21.
Bomita Cir., at Pratrie View, July 27.
St. Jo, July 28, 29.
Marysville, at Van Slyke, July 30.
Woodbine Cir., at Forestburg, Aug. 24, 25.
Dexter Cir., at D., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Big Spring District—Third Round.
Stanton Sta., May 11, 12.
Big Spring Sta., May 15, p. m.,
Gomez, at Gomez, June 1, 2.
Brownield, at Meadow, June 4,
Coabonia, at Intan, June 8, 9.
Andrews, at Colds, June 22, 23.
Seminole, at Bessee, June 29, 30.
Gail, at Durham, July 6, 7.
Post Cirv, July 10, p. m.
O'Donnell, at Pride, July 13, 14.
Big Spring Mis., at Moore, July 18.
Stanton Mis., at Willingham, July 20, 21,
Lamesa and Taboka, at L., July 27, 28.
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

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hite. Our people still die well. The discount of the discount of all grace comfort the wounded edge and increase his skill. He took home was always humble and simple, hearts that she herself has outstrip, several post-graduate courses in the but it was devoted to the Master. All

removal to Texas, and deceased was reared without their foscering care. She was married to L. H. Adamson, December 29, 1868. To this union were born seven children, four of whom are still living. She was four of the control of the part of her life. Her father and becember 29, 1868. To this union were born seven children, four of whom are still living. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age ices were conducted in the Methodist (Church by the writer in the presence of the former pastors at her home, near Frederick, Oklahoma. Her body was brought to Charlie, were present will hardly forget the brive and tender words of Brother ices were conducted in the Methodist (Church by the writer in the presence of the former pastors are professed words of appreciation and sympathy. Those who were present will hardly forget the brive and tender words of Brother pastors. Episcopal Church, South, at the age lees were conducted in the presence children over the corpse of this good ten years, and was received into Church by the writer in the presence children over the corpse of this good full connection at fifteen years of age. of a large concourse of sorrowing woman. Sister McMillan leaves seven she was baptized and received into the Church by Rev. J. R. Beilamy. was the mother of two children, Wildern and a number of grand children by Rev. J. R. Beilamy. She departed this life on April 18, ham and Aita May, who still survive, they had a true Christian example be 1812, in Celina, Texas, at the nome Our prayer is that they may so live as fore them in her life and they can reof her daughter, Mrs. Joe Flannery. to meet mother in heaven at the end join her in the heavenly home. For for the last year of her life Sister of hie's pilgrimage. She also leaves forty-four years Brother and Sister Adamson had been a great sufferer, an adopted daughter, Mrs. C. L. Wolf, McMillan walked together in life, sharbeing confined the most of the time whom she and bro. Finney took when ing together its burdens and sorrows to her bed, but she bore her suffer- a small child and reared to a beauti- and struggles. How sad it is to see ing with great resignation. She loved God and was a great reader of his Word. The writer talked with her a few days before she took her departure, and knows that when the summons came she was ready to go.

J. FRANK HOLMES.

was born June 23, 1828, in Alabama. and mother in the city of God.
She was married to Rev. Noah Segrest CHAS. P. MARTIN. she was married to Rev. Noah Segrest April 2, 1844. To them were born nine Children. Brother Segrest and two To them were born of the children preceded her to the on the world April I the reantles or borhood. Her grandiather was a land of rest. She departed this lite the eternal world advined upon the Methodist preacher, and her entire March 31, 1912, at the home of her spirit of our neighbor, friend and family are Methodists and noole, good daughter, Mrs. James Thompson, Durango, Falls County, Texas. Wishing Texas. His sickness was of short durange of 14, and joined the Church. The land will be deed in various by the land will to be done, she died in various by the land was a wony. When From that time to her death, Februaries rango, Falls County, Texas. Wishing texas. His sickness was of short during age of 14, and joined the Church, the Lord's will to be done, she died in ration, but of meanse agony. When From that time to her death, Februgeat peace and left to her children and friends a rich heritage and a that it count be so, for it came suddenmember of the Church. She seemed sweet memory. The writer conducted the funeral service, assisted by sixty-one years old, and had lived in In the morning before sending her Brothers Carter and John Woodman, this county for about hity years. On children to school she told them that at the Wilderville Cemetery, Falls January 2, 1873, he was married to when she died she wanted them to County, Texas. Grandma had fitty-Mellissa Ann Coleman and to this sing certain songs at her funeral. She two grand children and a host of whom two girls preceded their father about ten o'clock she caught fire and whom two girls preceded their father about ten o'clock she caught fire and friends to mourn their loss. May we to the better world, leaving to mourn ran into the yard and stood till all her

the death of his sainted mother. God see him no more. His pastor. in his infinite wisdom saw best to take see him no more. His pastor. her husband in less than a year. In her husband in less than a year. In the year 1897 she was again married. This time to J. T. Lawson. They Unto them were born four children, born September 12, 1911; died April is Roger U., the infant son of Bro. two of whom she has already joined and the glory world. The two girls eleven days old. Charles Clinton was and father know where to find wife a very fine, large baby. He was the and mother. She was patient, loving center of attraction in the home. To and kind to all. Those who have his fond parents he was the source of known her from childhood say no much comfort, for they have been sweeter character could be found. greatly afflicted, having had to give six months, but it had stayed long She left a dear old father and mother, up two children about two years ago. lived happily together until her call. son of Charles and Emma Uhl, was Unto them were born four children, born September 12, 1911; died April She left a dear old father and mother, who are ripening into childhood again. To his aged grandfather, who had bether are happy days yet to come. We shall meet our dear ones in the city of the blest. There will be no more tears, no more hearts broken, no more burdens to carry, no more long, hard struggles for breath. We shall forever the at home with our blessed Lord. Thank God for heaven. Her pastor.

W. M. BOWDEN.

greatly afflicted, having had to give six months, but it had stayed long the six months, but it had stayed long enough to find a large place in both heart and home. After a lingering sickness of several weeks, it suffered and withered and faded and died and is now where all they are which die in that it would have been here. And thus another chord of love is broken here struggles for breath. We shall forever the at home with our blessed Lord. We pray the blessings of God upon these bereaved parents.

W. M. BOWDEN.

1869, in Nevada, Texas. He lived and worked on his father's farm until he 1912, at their parsonage home in Brawas twenty-one years old. He at shear. Thus is removed from our tended the public schools of the committee of the com

The writer talked with her and joined the Baptist Church. Some before she took her depart- time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the brotherhood of Methodist preach time after her marriage she joined the Methodist Church, and hved a faithful ers. A good woman is gone and a good and consistent member of that Church man is left alone to mourn h s loss But it will not be long until that brok and children, be faithful unto the end en fellowship will be restored. WALKER.-Harriet Rachel Walker of the way, and you shall meet wife

UHL.-Charles Clinton Uhl, infant

Obituaries

PUCKETT.—Dr. Ezra Puckett, of McMILLAN.—Martha Jane McMillan.

Wichta Falls, Texas, died in Fort Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, January 10, 1912, at the age of K. McMillan, of the Brashaer Circuit, Worth, Janua conces, Surpair Springs, 1exas. He call for will be inserted in an elicitation in the community of the Father came and she responded. The community of the Father came and she responded and is now with him in the heavenly attended to the home of the Father came and she responded. All the she was married to Miss May attend in 1894. Soon after his graduation he was married to Miss May attended to the home of our brother, J. P. Major, and laid his ley hand on the heart of his wired with the community of the time of the Father and the community of the father and the father and the community of the father and the fa hearts that she herself has outstripped to the better word.

J. C. CARPENTER.

ADAMSON.—Mis. Margaret Hardin Adamson was born in the State of indicated with her parents, moved to together with her parents, and though this means, of course, that she was a two together, with this means, of course, that she was a this means, of course, that she was a two tows tower. The was the was a tow to A very affecting service was held over her body in the Methodist Church at J. A. OLD.

COOPER.-Francis Sidney Cooper MOSS.—As the day was dawning and spent her entire life in that neighbor. friends to mourn their loss. May we all be ready to meet her in the sweet by eand-bye. Her old pastor.

H. T. HART.

LAWSON.—Mrs. Annie Lawson was born November 26, 1875; died April 22, 1885; died May: Church in the year of 1882, and since born November 26, 1875; died April 27, 1912. She was converted on the Greenwood Church ground when about 15 years of age, and joined the Abdevoted Christian life until the Master and of the had made up his mind. He was man of abiding the realled her home. When about ter called her home. When about ter called her home. When about ter called her home. When about teres on sand into the yard and stood till all her for him his widow, three sons and three sons and three sons and three sons and three daughters. Brother Moss was about two hundred yards a way as about two hundred yards away but the world. Although her going brought to the world. Although her going brought to doubt two hundred yards away as about two hundred yards away as about two hundred yards away so dod in sparing her chart to one the to save her. Church in the year of 1882, and since that time has lived a consistent mental time has lived to save her. Courch has the wis about two hundred yards away and three children had already precipitation of the was not ex ter called her home. When about feelings, but was a man of abdulis heral. A good woman is gotte and eighteen years of age she was married faith and lived a life above reproach, her presence will be sadly missed in to Homer Bowles. To this couple one We expect to meet him in the sweether home and neighborhood. Fannie child was born. He lives to mourn bye-and-bye. Truly a good man has and I were happy playmates in child-the death of his sainted mother. God gone and we feel lonely because we hood, and I expect to see her in the death of his sainted mother. God gone and we feel lonely because we hood, and I expect to see her in the death of his sainted mother. enjoyment of a supreme happiness in the heavenly home. J. A. OLD. the heavenly home.

ASHBY.-The subject of this sketch

Dandruff? Go To Your Doctor **Falling Hair**

DOES NOT COLOR THE HAIR

which Sister Wren had used for years, the splendid 1 fe now ended. daughter about three years ago. She Fennell is survived by his faithful and was a bright Christian. Her son-indevoted wife, his mother, Mrs. Sarah law says of her: "She has lived a D. Fennell, one brother, W. H. Fenfaithful, consistent Christian life, dilinell, a number of other relatives and gent in business, fervent in spirit, a host of true friends, who extend sinserving the Lord; and she was the cere sympathy to the family. Farenearest approach to Soloman's description of a virtuous woman, given in the 31st chapter of Proverbs, I ever saw."

She was 99 years and 6 days old when she died. She was the oldest of twelve children and the last one called home. children and the last one called home. For almost a century she lived to bless

S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

dist home, always open to the preachers and abounding in hospitality to ali who entered its doors. He was one of the truest, most loyal Christians I have ever known, never being about WARD.—Thomas E. Ward was born He filled the office of steward for near Pilot Point, Denton County, Texture as, March 23, 1873; died April 10 one ever served in the Church of WARD.—Thomas E. Ward was born near Pilot Point, Denton County, Texas, March 23, 1873; died April 10 one ever served in the Church of 1912, at Dalhart, Texas. He was marred to Miss Rachel Curtis, November 25, 1897, at Hansford, Texas. To this happy union were born one son and one daughter, Zenas and Opal. About five years ago he met the Lord Jesus by faith, accepted him as his Savior and united with the M. E. Church, South, at Channing, Texas. He was a good man, an affectionate husband and a tender father. He loved the Church, and remember his pastors needs. He was conscious from the beginning of his sickness that the end was nigh. He expressed himself as ready. He is now safe at home. We can safely say, dear wife, Jesus knows of your faithfulness and patient watching during those weary days and nights. Jesus will be a husband to the widow. Dear little Zenas and Opal, you were fortunate to have the influence of papa's life to a time you of showing their respect for a good in the ever served in the Church of God. He commanded the respect of great men, and the hearts of the Church ever served in the Church of God. He commanded the respect of great men, and the hearts of the plain people clung to him as to a trother. The little children loved him as the street; "Myhen the Prince of Orange ded the little children cried in the streets;" with equal truth we mourn to-day. While many of the green the beginning of his sickness that the end was night he expressed himself as grief that he is gone, tae great and the obscure alike lamentang him, there are many childish hearts which feel most keenly this sore bereavement. The funeral services were held at the First Method st Church in the city of Seguin, April 21. The church was filled to overflowing with friends desirous influence of papa's life to a time you of showing their respect for a good of the plain people clung to him as to a trother. The little children loved the bring people clung to him as to a trother. The little children loved them. Mr. Motley, the historian of the widow. Dear little Zenas and Seguin, April 21. The church was filled Opal, you were fortunate to have the influence of papa's life to a time you may remember him. Be good children and you will again see papa. His pastor.

B. J. OSBORN.

WREN—"I was born in Green County, Georgia, April 19, 1813. I moved to Friends and citizens. Rev. B. W. Allen, his pastor, read the fourteenth chapter of St. John. Rev. H. G. Horton a former pastor and c ose friend, delivered in July, 1828, married in the same year, sanctified in September, generous life of his long-time friend, 1848, moved to Louisiana in 1851. which recalled many instances of his Written with my own hand Sept. 26, liberality to some needy cause or per-1899."—(Signed) "Sarah Wren." The above was taken from the old Bible Psalm, 1 Cor. 15: 20-58, and spoke of which Sister Wren had used for years. She was the mother-in-law of Rev. J. ment was made in San Geronimo F. Patterson, of the Louisiana Confer-Cemetery near the graves of loved ence. She moved to Uvalde with her ones who have gone before. Brother daughter about three years ago. She Fennell is survived by his faithful and

PUTMAN.—May Putman (nee Pow-ell) was born July 22, 1885; died May 9, 1912. She was married to Oscar MASINGALE.—Another friend and brother of other years passed away. Bro. F. O. Masingale was born in Magnetic on, Mississippi, December 15, 1851. He was married, by the writer in the city of Bryan, Texas, to Miss L. A. Reynolds in 1874, in which year both he and his wife joined the M. E. Church. South, during the great revival held by the writer in that city. They have been living in East Waco about seven years, members of the Elm Street Church under the pastorate of Brother Church under the pastorate of Brother Creed, who officiated at the funeral, assisted by the writer. Brother Masingale had been sick about three years, but was called away April 19, 1912. He thad been a consistent Christian evers since joining the Church. He leaves besides his widow a daughter, Mrs. Clara Banner, and one brother, J. E. Masingale. He joined the Woodmen of the World, Artesia Camp No. 135, at Marlin, September 21, 1896. In all for the relations of life as husband, father, brother and citizen, Brother Masingale was true and faithful, exemplying the principles of a noble manlood. May we all meet him in "the sweet bye-and-bye."

S. C. LITTLEPAGE. R. O. BAILEY.

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ROGERS.—Sister S. C. A. Rogers was born in Rusk, Texas, September 5, 1835. Early in life she was married to Rev. S. C. A. Rogers, but even before her marriage she was converted and joined the Methodist Church. Her husband was a pioneer preacher among the Methodists of an early day. She was the mother of nine children. Of these four went on to heaven before her. The six who survive her fore her. The six who survive her are: Mesdames L. E. Witt. of Montell, Texas; W. D. Sutheland, of Montell, Texas; R. L. Sutheland, of Uvalde, Texas and T. S. Sutherland, of Salad, Texas

where your darling baby is. She is standing at the beautiful gate of standing at the beauting gate of heaven, waiting for papa, mamma and little sisters to join her. She was so sweet and we all miss her so much Though God took her home, he knows best and our loss is her eternal gain. By the grace of God we are going to meet her. She is now free from all sin, trouble and s ckness, and is at sin, trouble and s ckness, and is at rest. Good-bye dear little Nannie, until we meet again. One that loved her.

was always to be could be there. Though not eight years old, yet she realized she must go. She called her mamma to her bed and putting her arms around her neck said, "good-bye, mamma." But, thank God, it wont be good-bye forever, for the Lord said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." Though earth is dearer, yet heaven is nearer than ever before. We have lost, but heaven has gained by her departure from this life.

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Edna, May 11, 12.
Victoria, May 12, 13.
Hallettsville, at Mossy Grove, May 18, 19.
Rock Island, at Chesterville, May 21,
Ganado and Louise, at G., May 25, 26.
El Campo, May 26, 27.
Nursery, at Terryville, June 1, 2.
Provident, at Hope, June 8, 9.
Yoakum, June 15, 16.

San Angelo District-Third Round.

Rogers has any doubt about her condition now. She had seen great suffering and many hardships, but now she has been liberated. One of her daughters said: "Mother was the meekest person I ever saw." She told her children before she went away that she was ready and that her work was done. The writer and Rev. N. W. Keith, who had known the family many years, conducted the service from the home of her daughter in Uvalde and loving hands carried her by-and-by.

J. H. GROSECLOSE.

SAWYER.—The subject of this sketch would have been fifty-nine if he had lived until April 6. But the Lord said, "It is enough, come up higher," March 28, preceding. Brother Sawyer was converted in ISSA. Had lived a consistent member of the M. E. Church until the day of his death when he left the Church militant to join the Church riumphant. He leaves a wfe and nine children behind to mourn their loss. There were four children in heaven to welcome father home. Brother Sawyer was a mantal loved to talk about God and his Word, and on his deathbed he left us a message of no uncertain meaning.

To his Christian wife and children I bid you look to him who has promised to take the place of our departed and heal the broken-hearted.

RICHARD.—Nannie Belle Richard was born September 28, and departed this life August 21, 1911. She was a bright little child. She was taken from us, but we know where to find her. She is in the arms of Jesus.

Weep not, dear parents, for you know where your darling baby is. She is standing at the beautiful gate of heaven, waiting for papa, mamma and little sisters to join her. She was so diddhamate from the standing at the beautiful gate of heaven, waiting for papa, mamma and healther sisters to join her. She was so diddhawate Grent, S. Bennett, May 18, 19, soldshawite Grent, S. Bennett, May 18, 19, soldshawite

Llano District-Third Round.

before. We have lost, but heaven has gained by her departure from this life.

H. M. COWLING.

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THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will apperfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give, only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested if with success.

A praying, patient mother is a Uvalde District—Third Round.

Millett, at B. F., May 19.

Dilley, at Leona, May 26.

Crystal City Station, June 2.

Crystal City Station, June 19.

Batesville, at Frio, June 16.

Uvalde District—Third Round.

Millett, at B. F., May 19.

Dilley, at Leona, May 26.

Crystal City Station, June 2.

Crystal City Station, June 19.

Devine, at Tehuacana, June 26.

Del Rio Station, July 21.

Laredo Station, July 7.

Laredo Station, July 10.

Eagle Pass Station, July 14.

Hondo Station, July 21.

Asherton, July 24.

Rock Springs, July 29.

S. B. BEALL, P. E.

- NORTHWEST TFX CONFERENCE

Abilene District-Second Round. Tenth St., May 19, 20. GUS BARNES, P. E.

Clarendon District—Third Round.

Mobeetie Cir., at Mobeetie, May 18, 19, Shamrock Sta., May 22, Washburn Mis., at Llano, May 31, Claude Sta., June 1, 2, Clarendon Sta., June 9, 10, Newlin Cir., at Indian Creek, June 12, Willington Sta., June 26, 17, Canadian Sta., June 23, 24, Miami and Pampa, at Miami, June 25, Higgins Sta., June 29, 30, Cataline Mis., at Brown, July 2, Goodnight, July 6, 7, McLean, at Heald, July 11, Wheeler Cir., at Kelton, July 13, 14, Wellington Cir., at Rolla, July 25, Ouail Cir., at Rolla, July 26, Plymouth Cir., at Dozier, July 27, 28, Groom Mis., at Olive Branch, Aug. 7, J. W. STORY, P. E. Clarendon District-Third Round.

Plainview District—Third Round.
Petersburg Sta., May 18, 19.
Happy, at Beulah, May 25, 26.
Tulia Sta., May 26, 27.
Lorenzo, at Estacado, June 1, 2.
Crosbyton, at Crosbyton, June 3, 11 a. m.
Silverton, at Lakeview, June 8, 9.
Barton Site, at Pierce's Chapel, June 15, 16.
Hale Center, at Center Plains, June 22, 23.
Lockey Mis., at Meteor, June 29, 30.
Aften, at Wichita, July 6, 7.
Matador Sta., July 13, 14.
Turkey, at Elmmott, July 16.
Kress, at Liberty, July 20, 21.
Lockney Sta., July 23.
Plainview Mis., July 24.
Dimmitt, July 27, 28.
Slaton, at Prairie View, Aug. 24, 25.
Lubbock Sta., Aug. 28, 26.
Plainview Sta., Aug. 28.
Brethren, our revivals will be in progress.
Let's fast before each Quarterly Conference and pray for a great revival in every charge.
I trust we may have the sacrament at every conference.

J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Amarillo District—Third Bound. Plainview District-Third Round

Conterence.

Amarillo District—Third Round.

Glarler Charge.

Willow Creek 8 p. m. May 15.

Second Creek 8 p. m. May 15.

Second Creek 8 p. m. May 16.

Ochiltree Charge.

Aliaffa 8 p. m. May 20.

Plainview May 22.

Locust Grove May 23.

Rogerstown May 24.

Ochiltree (Q. C.) May 25-26.

Hansford Charge.

Hack 8 p. m. May 25.

Riodgett 11 a. m. May 28.

Kimtall May 30.

Grand Plains May 31.

Hansford (Q. C.) June 1-2.

Plemons Charge.

Womble Monday 8 p. m. June 3.

Leib 11 a. m. 8 p. m. June 4.

Leickey 8 p. m. June 5.

Plemons (Q. C.) June 1-9.

Plemons (Q. C.) June 19.

Editard Welnesday June 12.

Dumas Charge.

Quarton Thursday June 13.

White Hall June 14.

Spurlock (Q. C.) June 15-16.

Dumas Monday 8 p. m. June 17.

Middle Well 8 p. m. June 18.

Channing Charge. (Q. C.) 8 p. m. June 19.

Hartley 8 p. m. June 20.

Tascosa 8 p. m. June 23.

Canyon School House 8 p. m. June 24.

Perico 8 p. m. June 25.

Amarillo, Polk Street, 8 p. m. June 28.

Wil-broad at Adrian June 29-20.

Amarillo, Buchanan Street 8 p. m. July 3.

Canyon City 8 p. m. July 7.

Hereford Priday July 12.

Rovina July 13-14.

O. P. KIKER. P.

Sweetwater District—Third Round. Amarille District-Third Round.

O. P. KIKER, P. E. Sweetwater District-Third Round. Sweetwater District—Third Round.
District Conference, May 23-26.
Hermleigh, at Plainview, June 1, 2.
Hlackwell, at Decker, June 8, 9.
Cedar Springs, at Crenshaw, June 15, 16.
Westbrook, at Cuth, June 22, 23.
Colorado Station, June 29, 36.
Loraine, at Lener, July 6, 7.
Roby, at El Paso, July 13, 14.
Hylton, July 20, 21.
Colorado Mission, at McKenzie, July 27, 28.
Sweetwater Mission, at Grover, Aug. 3, 4.
Roscoe Station, Aug. 10, 11.
Roscoe Mission, Aug. 17, 18.
Snyder Mission, Aug. 17, 18.
Snyder Mission, Sept. 1, 2.
Fluvanna, Sept. 7, 8. Snyder Mission, 2002.
Snyder Station, Sept. 1, 2.
Flavanna, Sept. 7, 8.
Sweetwater Station, Sept. 14, 15.
SIMEON SHAW, P. F.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Decatur District-Second Round. Oak Dale, at Barton's Chapel, May 18, 19. Jacksboro Sta., April 19, 20. S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Paris Cir., at Hopewell, May 18, 19. Lamar Ave., May 19, 20. Cunningham Miss., May 25, 26. W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Bonham District-Second Round. Direct Miss., at D., May 18, 19. Honey Grove Sta., May 26, 27. Telephone Miss., June 1, 2. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Forney and Mesquite, May 18, 19.
Terrell, May 19, 20,
College Mound, May 25, 26.
Kaufman May 26, 27.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Dailas District-Second Round. Wheatland, May 18, 19, J. M. PETERSON, P. E. McKinney District-Second Round. McKinney District.

Farmersville, May 19, 20
Josephine, May 25, 26.
Plano, 8 p. m., May 28
CHAS, A. SPRAGINS P. E.

Sherman District—Second Round.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, May 18, 19.
Sadler and Gordonville, at Hagerman, May 25, 25, 26.
Whitesboro, 7:30 p. m., May 26.
Whitesboro, 7:30 p. m., May 26. 25, 26. Whitesboro, 7:30 p. m., May 26. A. L. ANDREWS, P.

Bowie District-Second Round. 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. Suppur Springs District—Second Round.
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 Eluff Cir., June 8, 9.
Weaver and Saltillo Miss., June 9, 10.
R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Gamesville District-Second Round. Dexter Miss., at W. B., May 18, 19.

McKinney District-Third Round. McKinney District—Third Round.

Prosper, at L. E., June 1, 2.

McKinney, 11 a. m., June 8.

South McKinney, 8 p. m., June 8.

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Allen, at R., June 22, 23.

Plano, June 30.

Weston, at R., July 6, 7.

Renner, at L. July 13, 14.

Wylie, at P., V. July 20, 21.

Anna, at C., July 27, 28.

Pfinecton, at B. C., Aug. 3, 4.

Nevada, Aug. 10, 11.

Celina, Aug. 18, 19.

Frisco, Aug. 24, 25.

McKinney, 8 p. m., Aug. 25.

Carrollton and P. B., at F. B., Aug. 31

Sept. 1.

Farmersville, Sept. 8, 9.

Josephine, Sept. 21, 22.

CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Azle, at Peden, June 25.

Whitt, at —, June 29, 30,

Loving, at Markiev Inle 5.

Olney, at Olney, July 6, 7.

Newcastle, at True, July 19.

Graham, Miss., at Henry's Chapel, July 16.

Graham, Miss., at Henry's Chapel, July 19.

Graham, Miss., at Henry's Chapel, July 19.

Weatherford Cir., at —, July 19.

Millsap, at Bapek, July 20, 21.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Corsicana District—Third Round.

Bighill Cir., at Odds, April 27, 28.

Blooming Grove, at Dresden, May 11, 12.

Dawson, at Brushy, May 12, 13.

Groesbeek, May 18, 19.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE

Marlin District-Second Round.

Brenham District-Second Round. Lane City, at Gientiora, May 12, 13, whatton, May 15, 19, archmond, May 25, 20, sometyine, May 25, 20, sometyine, May 31, Brennam, June 1, 2, 81 KROUGHS, P. E.

Tyler District-Second Kound. Mt. Sylvan, at Union Point, May 10, 12.
Lindare, May 20,
13rer Cfr., at Liberty 11th, May 25, 26.
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13reola, May 15.
Ceuar Street, May 27.
Marvin Church, May 29.
CLYDE B. GARRETT, F. E.

Beaumont District-Second Round. Wallisville and Anamuae, May 18, 19.
Liberty, at Hardin, May 22.
Woodville, May 25, 26.
Warren, alay 26, 27.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Second Kound Jacksonvine District—Second Rosin.

Jacksonvine Chi., Amout, anay 10, 17.

Troup and Overton, May 15.

Larun, May 25, 26.

Avenes, May 30.

Brusney Creek, June 1, 2.

Jacksonvine Sta., June 3.

Transington, at Alamang, June 8, 9.

Tanestine, Grace, June 15.

J. 1. SMITH, T. E.

Navasota District-Second Round. Huntsville Cir., at Saron, May 12, 13. Cord Springs Cir., at Evergreen, May 18, 19. Creverand and Shepherd, at Postoria, May Creveland and Shephers,
17, 20.
Bryan Cir., at Steep Hollow, May 25, 26.
Bryan Sta., May 26, 27.
Prints Sta., june 1, 2.
Huntsvine Sta., june 2, 3.
Oakhurst Cir., at Oakhurst, june 2, 10.
J. B. LUKKENTINE, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Second Roung Winnsboro, at Musgrove, May 18, 19.
Cornett, at Daiton, May 25, 26.
Aspits and Omana, at N., May 26, 27.
Isangerned (Connerence), May 28, 8 p. m.
Iexarkana, Central (Cont), May 21, 8 p. m.
Daily Springs, at Spring Hill, June 1, 4.
New Boston and Dexalb, at N. B., June 3, 4.
O. 1. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Greenville District—Second Round.

Jones Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at Wesley Chapel, May 18, 19.
Commerce Miss., June 1, 2.
Wesley Sta., June 15, 16.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Houston District—Second Round.
Texas City, May 12.
West End, Gaiveston, May 12, 13.
Alvin Cir., May 15.
cear Bayou, May 19.
coarrisburg, May 22.
Scatbrook and Passadena, May 25, 26.
League City, May 26.
J. KILGORE, P. E.
Sherman District—Second Round.

Texas City, May 12.
West End, Gaiveston, May 12, 13.
Alvin Cir., May 15.
cear Bayou, May 19.
coarrisburg, May 22.
Scatbrook and Passadena, May 25, 26.
League City, May 26.
San Augustine District—Second Round.

Marshall District-Second Round. Harshall District—Second Rodina.

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, 24.

Longview, May 26, 27.

F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Weatherford District—Third Round.
Weatherford, First Church, May 19, 29.
Thurber, at Thurber, May 25, 26.
Strawn, at Strawn, May 26, 27.
Gordon, at Russel's Chapel, June 2, 3.
Santo, at Lone Camp, June 9, 10.
Aledo, at Benbrook, June 16, 17.
Springtown, at Knob, June 23, 24
Azle, at Peden, June 25,
Whitt, at — June 29, 30,
Loving, at Markley Jule 5
Olney, at Olney, July 6, 7.
Newcastle, at True, July 7, 8.
Graham, at Graham, July 16.
Graford, at Lucille, July 15.
Mineral Wells, at M. W., July 17.
Weatherford Cir., at — July 19,
Millsap, at Bapek, July 20, 21.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. Weatherford District-Third Round.

Horn Hill Cir., at Shiloh, May 25, 26,
Mexia Sta., May 24-26,
West Corsicana Cir., at Zion's Rest, June 1, 2.
First Church, June 2, 3.
Barry, at Elm House, June 8, 9.
Frost Cir., at Jones Chapel, June 15, 16.
Kirvin Cir., at Streeman, June 22, 23.
Kerens Cir., at Powell, June 29, 30.
Wortham and Thornton, at Thornton, July 6, 7.
South Corsicana Cir., at Eureka, July 13, 14.
Eleventh Avenue, July 20, 21.
Chatfield Cir., at Koane, July 27, 28.
Mt. Zion and Harmony, at Pursely, Aug. 3, 4.
JNO, R. NELSON, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Winchell, at Salt Branch, May 25, 26. Blanket, June 1, 2. Brownwood Mission, at Green's Chapel, June

Brownwood Mission, at Green's Chapel, Jun. 1, 2.
Santa Anna, June 8, 9.
Indian Creek, at Zephyr, June 15, 16.
Bangs, at Fairview, June 22, 23,
Talpa and Valera, at Norwood, June 29, 30.
Gouldbusk, at Bethel, July 6, 7.
May, at Macedonia, July 13, 14.
Coleman, July 19.
Glen Cove, at Novice, July 20, 21.
Norton, at Pleasant Retreat, July 27, 28.
Brownwood Sta., Aug. 1.
Winters, Aug. 2.
Wingate, at Wingate, Aug. 3, 4.
Bronte, Aug. 9.
Robert Lee, Aug. 10, 11.
Ballinger, Aug. 12.

Georgetown District-Third Round. Georgetown District—Third Round.
Corn Hill and Wier, at Goodville, May 18, 19.
Holland, at Mills Chapel, May 25, 26.
Rogers Station, June 1, 2.
Femple Station, June 5.
Iroy Circuit, at Pendleton, June 8, 9.
Belton Station, June 12.
Femple, Seventh Street, June 22, 23.
Granger and Jonah, at Jonah, June 29, 30.
Bartlett Station, July 6, 7.
Laylor Station, July 7, 8.
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Third Round.

(In Part.) (In Part.)
Itasca, at Itasca, May 20.
Cooredge, at Cooledge, May 26, 27.
Munger, at Dover, June 1, 2.
Hubbard, at Hubbard, June 9.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Waco District—Third Rounds
Riesel, May 18, 19.
Morrow Street, May 26, 41 a. m.
Herring Avenue, May 26, 8 p. m.
West, at Brooken, June 1, 2.
Rosqueville, at Mills Chapel, June 5.
Mt. Calm, at Astell, June 8, 9.
Aquilla, at Wesley, June 18, 16.
Elin Street, June 16, 8 p. m.
Bruceville and Eddy, at Bs., June 22, 23.
China Springs, at Smith's Bend, June 29, 30.
Whitney, June 30, 8 p. m.
Lorena, at Mooreville, July 6, 7.
Mart, July 11.
Hewrit, at Spring Valley, July 13, 14.
Fifth Street, July 21.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E. Waco District-Third Round

Gatesville District-Third Round. (In Part.

Moody, May 18, 19.
Meridian Sta., May 25, 26.
McGregor, June 1, 2.
Chiton, June 8, 9.
Turnersville, at Hurst, June 15, 16.
Gatesville, June 22, 23.
S. J. Vaughan, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Second Round. Ovilla, at Onward, May 18, 19. Bethel, May 25, 26. T. S. ARMSTRONG. P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District-Third Round Albuquerque District—
Albuquerque, May 18, 19,
Los Cerrillos, May 25, 26,
Gallup, June 1, 2,
Watrous, June 8, 9,
Moriarty, June 15, 16,
Carrizzozo, June 22, 23,
White Oaks, June 26,
Melrose, June 29, 30,
Star, July 2, 3,
McAbster, July 6, 7,
Tacumear, Circuit, July 13 Star, July 2, 3, 4, 4, 7, McAbster, July 6, 7, Teanmean Circuit, July 13, 14, 5an Jon, July 20, 21, Tucumean Station, July 27, 28, Cimarron, July 30, 31, Clayton Circuit, August 3, 4, 1, H. MESCED P. F.

Pecos Valley District-Third Round. Toyah, May 19, 20, Clovis, May 25, 26, Blacktower, June 1, 2, Texico, June 5, Portales, June 8, 9 Lovington, June 15, 16, Rogers, June 22, 23, Carlsbad, June 29, 30 Carlsbad, June 28, Malaga, July 2, 3, Roswell, July 6, 7, Dexter, July 7, 8, Odessa, July 13, 14, Pt. Stockton, July 17, Artesia, July 20, 21, Sacrament Mission, July 27, 28, J. B. COCHRAN, P. E. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

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THE RECONCILIATION.

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drawn by theological Shylocks de-manding the full pound of desh plus the repentance of the sinner as pay for the Divine forgiveness. If salva- iness life and principles. I knew his ways personally and mentally clean tion is bestowed on payment of debt, where does free grace come in? The full pound of itesh will be exacted of none except those who by continuance in sin reject the overtures of sudering lore expressed through the crucifixion or the Christ.

The illustration is taken from human life bounded by finite limitations. Men change in disposition and character, but God never. He is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. All his tributes are eternal. His mercy is from everlasting to everlasting, and his justice is as unchangeable as his The crucifixion wrought no change in any of the Divine attributes. That tragedy of tragedies was the expression in time of what was eternal with him was never irksome or tefrom lefore the foundation of the was as unconstrained as the play of a the suffering love of God to the crea-tion of man with the possibilities of a capital "B." He was not an am-hic and death. Before man was ever bitious man. He would have been a created, the All rather was propiti- steat Governor of any State in our ated to forgive the penitent and trust- country. I often thought of him as ing sanner. If it had not been so stated for a governorship, but his pref-"Christ Jesus, whom God set forth it may seem almost contradiction to a propitation, though faith in his say, he was a born poet. His wach-blood to show his righteousness because of the passing over of the sins forms in life and thought and often done afores me in the state of the passing over of the sins forms in life and thought and often done aforetime, in the forbearance of the affiuent streams of his mind over-God, for the showing of his righteous- ran the banks of prose and filled out might himself be just, and the justifier ways of expression. He was not a of him that hath faith in Jesus." The wide reader of books, but he was a true interpretation of this passage as deep reder of a few great books and we conceive it, is that God, having was, therefore a cultured and trained made man with the power, and subject to temptation to sin, could not be to know and correspond with some of just without providing a remedy for the great letter-writers of the world manded that he should provide a way to be the justifier of the ungodly. Our appropriation at the great and critical appropriation at the great and critical junctures of life. There was no strain to God's righteousness was to be the

of his soul, "out of which came the his days of drab and harshness. No looking yet for my answer, new creation, did not begin nor end doubt, for he was human, but I ques- But now, how shall I let you know in a moment of time. He is now the tion if a friend, even the most inti- what a great joy it is to be held in head of the body which is the Church, mate, ever met him when he appeared the web of "what makes home home," down-hearted. He was not a baby, anyhow, to whimper. His was a manly
doubt more than all the rest." The
corn of wheat which falls into the
ground does not perish in annihilation
but dies only to rise again in life
the body which is the body and the body which is the body was not true. Now, every year the body was not true. Now, every year the was

explain the great mystery of the work of God reconciling a world of sinners blaze the way, by initiative, are, may be too heavy to more His cheerful. unto himself through the death and life of Christ. There are many things familiar to us which we cannot explain. It has been said that of all the forces known to us the most familiar is the force of gravity, yet we know less about it than any other force. men think at all they must think in great mind was held perpetually in theories. There have been many vary. tact. So that his frolic was always ing theories of the reconciliation, all a medicine, always a tonic. You came of them no doubt centaining some away from one of the seasons of his and is trying to work out a theory lover of his home. He had the plain that will be generally acceptable. The old-fashioned trains to sit down and ing. cause of Christianity need not suffer, however, because we cannot under-

gs about us. Christianity has not joys awaited him which could not be other such Christmases.

the condition of salvation, men will about his own board.
be saved in spite of unsound theories

But the deepest for which do not explain the facts. "For life, the central and dominant note if while we were enemies we were that rang throughout all and conreconciled to God by the death of his trolled by an unyielding autocracy, Son, much more being reconciled we was his religious instinct. He was shall be saved by his life; and not born to be pious. only so, but we also rejoice in God wondered that Howeth never went through our Lord Jesus Christ, into the ministry. But, a man, to through whom we have now received Howeth, was greater than any priest. e reconciliation." the example of his life that saves, but the Life Power, the Divine energy. Be it remembered that Life is the most potent force, or rather power, in the universe. "But all things are of God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ, and gave unto us the ministry of the reconciliation, to-wit: that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself, not reckoning unto them their trespasses, and having com-mitted unto us the word of reconcilia-We are ambassadors, therefore, on behalf of Christ as though God were entreating by us: we beseech on behalf of Christ, be ye reconciled to

the repenting sinner, from the picture R. B. HOWETH, AN APPRECIATION.

the innermost of him. I knew his bus-of the simplest personal habits, alsocial instincts and habits. I knew and sticking close by all the old ideas his home-life. I knew his moral and manhood standards. I knew his esthetic ideals. I knew his inental type and caliber. And he was a rare man. Rare from almost every point of view. Physically, he was built to run a hundred years and why he died at half that distance of the journey will for-ever remain inexplicable. Nature was west where he pitched his last tent ever remain inexplicable. Nature was lavish of her materials when she built Bob Howeth, With an intellect as keen as a briar, he had a gift that could be compared with nothing else save a woman's intuition. He had the power of seeing the inside and deepest of things at first glance. Mental action in fact; for "He was as a lamb slain dious. The play of his mental powers Out of all the eternities came young colt on the meadows in spring. man never would have been created. erences never led him that way. And that he the most charming and thrilling bybut as God, through his forbear and Howeth was a prince among them. Now and then a letter would come from his hand which was to be put again and again, that is making the away for future reference and future difference here. Is this not just a the name of Elkanah lived, and Hantan and Ha ance permitted man to continue in a Now and then a letter would come ate, his own righteousness de- from his hand which was to be to have suffered." The only way open in his writing, but all he had to say soon got itself loose, like the freed The Reconciling Power Is Continuous. ated for happiness. Men there are When the workman joins two pieces whose temper seems to consign them, they advise? of timber so that they are as one, he notens volens, to gloominess and deconstructive type and not of the life in the dies only to rise again in life into of the life it contains, through death, with the great law of life in which God reigns over the whole to the whole to the life it contains, through the field reigns over the whole to the life in the l This article does not undertake to for only the destructionists and followbe, too busy to mope. His cheerfulness was of the sane kind. It always held the sunshine, and never slopped over into the meaningless twaddle of children. You never felt let down or soiled by any funny thing he ever said or did. The essential dignity of a If or did. truth, but none of them altogether fun feeling you had just bathed in dew correct. This is so much the case, and moved with the energy and courthat the Church seems to be at sea age of a new morning. He was a great be satisfied with the oft-recurring use of Christianity need not suffer, be satisfied with the oft-recurring I wish you might be in the room wever, because we cannot under pleasures of the fireside and never enwhere Santa Claus' gifts are all hidden the mysteries any more than we tertained the notion that somewhere den. Nowhere, except by grandmothunderstand the most common else, outside of his own family circle, er's own fireside, could there be any

pentance and faith are preached as heart be found. He idolized those

But the deepest fact in Howeth's

Some might have It is not simply In his hatred of shams he was almost extreme. He hated mere makebelief. He may have sometimes been a trifle harsh in his estimate of men, but his mistake leaned rather to virtue's side always. His early death is another one of those inexplainable things in this tangled old world. No man, standing this side the eternal judgment can tell why such a man as Howeth has to die before God gets through straightening out the confusions of human society. We cannot see how God needs him in the better land, now. And when so many worthless fellows might die out of the world and leave it none the poorer and when the going away of such a choice spirit as this means the pauperizing of many R. B. HOWETH, AN APPRECIATION. of us so far as we can see, we are I knew him well. I believe I knew face to face with facts which we can he was made anew for his hard bat-tles. The memory of his genial soul will linger amongst us like the afterand the departure of him out of that sunsetland leaves an emptiness in the whole world for all who knew him. Fair, brave, generous, noble-spirited Howeth, fare-thee-well, till we clasp tnee again on the green hills of God. Until then, while he sleeps there among the dead, we join with another choice spirit and make our undying protest, waiting. The far-off, divine consummation devoutly wished and here set down our record. I like that ancient Saxon phrase, which calls the burial ground, "God's Acre." It is just. W. K. PINER.

A GLIMPSE OF SCARRITT

To describe what is not a scene, to relate what is not an incident, would be far easier tasks than to put into any kind of words in one short paper that thing that is the biggest thing in the life at the Training School-the beautiful home influence here.

months, but I had not been here one short hour before that subtle some thing that is in the atmosphere at Scarritt seemed to sink down into the deepest depths of my soul and tell me that that first deep note of gladness I should never have cause to change-I should never want to change.

hopes of the struggling ambitions; to the few short successes that flee bejustifier of the believer in Christ waters gotten abroad among the high fore the enjoyment of the gifts they places in the hills. Howeth was cre-bring: to the cold theories given with ated for happiness. Men there are no hope nor desire for the practice

And if this were a training school says they are reconciled. "Have this pression. But all the highlands of with the same ideals, the same efforts, mind in you, which was also in Christ sunshine lay open and full of invita- the same fallures, the same joys, of Jesus." "The birth pains," the travail tion to his spirit. No doubt he met other training schools, I should be

who soul's law, competes with purest may pleasure: the atmosphere where the joy of living, because it means living

best, means living most.

No more beautiful manifestation of the sweet harmony and love existing among the teachers and girls is to be seen than that found in the social phase of the home life. I wish you might be here at Christmas. I wish you might be near, early, on that glad morning, when the halls are filled with singing-sweet messages of peace that tell us Christ is born. Every room hears the strains, and every heart is responsive with a note of thanksgiv-The singers' tones are hushed, but the echoes linger-are yet linger-

ed because of these erroneous found there. He knew that nowhere I wish you might be here at Thanksories, because her simple truths beyond the limits of his own home
we been preached. As long as recould the real and stable things of the our toastings. I wish you might join

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the service of praise that follows. her very much, tried to comfort her We are patriotic, too, and the cherry by saying. "Am I not better to thee tree hero is honored. We love fun. than ten sons?" and music, and stories, and let pass no At last Hannah went into the tab-

fore us-lessons showing us what is the rarest privilege to which the soul is helr—the privilege of giving to God had been praying for and why the mind, the heart, the soul—lessons felt so unhappy. Then Eli said

The farthest distance man can imagine God of Israel grant thee thy The mountain top of highest worth, that thou bast asked of him. Can human hearts attain, and further.

Lessons making us know Scarritt to be not "a little touch of heaven," as eautiful home influence here. some one has beautifully said, but a I have been here only seven short big touch of the best of earth. LUCY BELLE MORGAN.

ANOTHER BIBLE BABY.

(Mrs. Florence M. Gwinn.)

This baby I am going to tell you about was born many years after the death of Moses, the lawgiver of Is-

with music and rejoicing.

The father, when the child was lent unto the Lord."

play that furnishes wholesome amuse ernacle to ask God to give her a litwe shall love to remember the win- God in her prayer that if he gave ter evenings spent together around the her a child she would bring him up fireside. But sweetest memories of all to serve the Lord all the days of his will be those where our teachers fig- life, and no razor should come upon ure. The classroom, the chapel, the his head. As she was praying in a home, are made sacred to our hearts low voice the high priest saw her by the lessons they have lived out be- and thought she had been drinking wine, so he spoke very roughly to her. She then told him what she felt so unhappy. Then Eli said in a kind voice: "Go in peace; and the God of Israel grant thee thy petition

God did answer her prayed by giv-If Jesus, through their lives, shines ing her a little baby boy the next year. How glad Hannah was then. She did not go up to Shiloh for a long time, but stayed at home taking to be not "a little touch of heaven," as care of her baby. When the child was three years old Hannah weaned him. The Hebrew mothers did not wean their children until they were that old, and a great festival was usually held at the weaning. After that the child remained under the care of the women for two years longer and then the father took care if its training.

However, Hannah had promised to give her son unto the Lord, and she did not forget her promise, although she loved the little boy very much. Every Hebrew woman esteemed it When he was three years old she a great privilege to be the mother took him up to Shiloh. She led the of sons. The messenger who first little boy in to Eli, the high priest, brought to the father news that a and said: "I am the woman who son was born unto him was reward. prayed unto the Lord for this child. ed, and the event was celebrated and he answered my prayers, so as long as the child liveth he shall be So the little boy presented unto him, pressed the babe lived with Eli and every year Han-to his bosom, by which act he ac-nah made him a little coat and knowledged it as his own. Thus you brought it to him when she came up may readily understand why Han- with her husband to offer the yearly nah felt so unhappy when told that sacrifice. No doubt she looked for-God did not love her or surely he ward to this visit and was glad when would have given her children. This she could clasp her little son in her

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