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## HELPFUL MISSION OF CHRISTIANITY

Christ did not come into the world to bring religion into it. The world was full of religion when he appeared. True, it was a vitiated and often a very false religion. But men were worshiping and offering sacrifices in the temple, on the hills, in the groves to their gods; and the spirit of their religion was everywhere manifest.

Christ came to put the truth into religion and make it a valuable asset in the lives and characters of men. The race with all its religion was degenerate and blinded with ignorance and superstition. The mission of Christ was to make religion normal in its application to life and to conduct. His teaching struck at the root of matters and demanded a clean heart and the assurance of personal fellowship with God. It meant the eradication of sin and the regeneration of the spirit-a new life with new hopes and new relations toward mankind. Christ's interview with Nicodemus is a case in point. He had all the externals of religion, but he was not in possession of the thing itself. Christ brought to him the primary fact that without a change of heart he could not even see the kingdom of God.

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And Christ came to bring the world into his mission to men!

the bonds of a common brotherhood. He recognized the unity of the human race. the oneness of mankind. It was not the distinctions of men and their conventional rules that engaged him; it was humanity. Wherever he found human need he was quick to help and encourage. It might be the case of a poor blind man by the roadside, or an unfortunate woman trembling at his feet, or sorrow in the home of the centurion; it made no difference to himhe always suspended what he had on hand and at once administered to the wants of the sorrowing and the suffering. He came to help the helpless, to cheer the faint, to cleanse the impure, to lift up the fallen, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, and to inspire faith and hope in the hearts of mankind. There was nothing spectacular, or exclusive, in the life and the teachings of Christ. All had access to him and they did not need the intervention of priest or scribe to bring the needy into touch with his helpful ministration. He was the Savior and the friend of the human family. He loved them all and had a message for them all. And what he was then, he is now. He has never changed. O that the world only could understand Christ and

hope when the sun goes down! All along earthly pilgrimage

tops of God resound with a long, load wel- life it nurtures and develops the best that come. The old Book is safe for our youth, is in our spirits and in death it regales us a guide to our maturer days, a comfort with hope eternal. Glorious old Book! and support to our declining years, an in- Let us continue to make it the light unto spiration in our sufferings, and our only our feet and the inflexible law of our

#### OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

man can hold office, either as an executive, holding and live at the public expense. a legislator, or an administrator, unless he is responsible to them.

and have them improperly enforced. As result of this conflict.

In our republican form of government a result, grafting follows, spoils of office the individual citizen is responsible for become a trade in politics, bad men rule our laws and their enforcement. All gov- and the people suffer. But it is all their ernment inheres in the citizen. The bal- own fault. They leave such matters to lot is the power behind the throne. No those who make a business out of office-

No man is a good citizen, neither is he gets a majority of the votes of the people entitled to the protection of law, unless he for whose suffrage he stands and pleads. gives some of his time and attention to The man who holds such office is the elect-matters of government. He owes it to himed agent of the people to carry out their self, to his children, and to his country to will. They are responsible for him and he become an intelligent citizen and to vote for none but true and safe men for office Therefore, the people get the kind of When this becomes the rule of life, virtue government that they are entitled to; no intelligence and sobriety will control pub better and no worse. If they inform lie sentiment and those in office will cease themselves, pay their taxes, qualify them- to do evil and learn to do well. In the selves for citizenship and vote for honest coming election we hope every reader of men for office, then they have wise laws the Advocate will prepare himself to do and have them impartially administered. his full duty as a citizen and meet all the But if they take no interest in such mat- issues involved intelligently, wisely and ters, leave the men to be selected for office courageously. It is useless for us to adto the designing politician and his cronies monish you as to these things, for a casand abettors, fail to take any aggressive ual glance at the situation will tell you part in elections, then they get poor laws that there is a great deal involved in the

## STANDING BY THE OLD BOOK >

Not far from this office is a Methodist layman slowly dying of malignant cancer. For a whole year it has gradually been eating away his mouth and face and no skill of the surgeon or wisdom of the physician has been able to even check its progress. He has not permitted himself to use any opiate and he has fully resigned himself to the inevitable. The publisher of the Advocate, an old friend of the sufferer, was to see him the other day. As he sat down beside his bed he asked him how it was with him, and he picked up the Bible lying on a table near him and with serious but emphatic words replied, "I am standing by the old Book."

There is a volume in that statement, and it is worthy of more than a passing notice. What other book could bring such support to a dying man, and what other book is worthy of such faith and confidence? The answer is not hard to find. The reason of this is, the Bible is God's word. In it he expresses his will concerning the children of men. It also reveals the origin of man, his history, his relation to the Infinite and his duty toward his fellow man. It attaches to man an intrinsic value because he is made in the image of God and endowed with immortality. It tells of his frailties, his mighty capabilities, his groveling fears, his brilliant hopes, his humiliating defeats and his triumphant victories. It portrays the shortness of his life, the certainty of his death, and it points with

unerring precision to the open door of the life eternal. It admonishes him in times of danger, it encourages him in the shadow of despair, it eliminates his doubts, it strengthens his faith, and it throws around his lonely pathway the light of a better day. Its promises are rich, abundant, complete and reassuring. It brings God down out of the eternities and makes him the Father of the suffering, the downtrodden, the oppressed, and the dying. It makes Christ the companion of the serrowing and the distressed, and it puts them into touch with the unseen and the immor-

These are a few of the reasons why a man dying of cancer, with no earthly hop of recovery, and with no ground upon which to stand from a worldly point of view, can say in the face of death and in the midst of pain, "I am standing by the old Book." Ah, happy, yes, thrice happy, is the man who rests his faith and his hope upon such a sure foundation! He has something permanent, something abiding. and it is like an anchor to his soul. No storm, no tempest, no stress of doubt can drive him from such a safe and comforting anchorage. And, by and by, when his dispensation of suffering and agony is past, the old Book will reach forth an unseen hand and brush away the mists and the fogs which gather round the outgoing of life and open the gates to perennial day! Suffering will cease, the clouds will disperse, the tempest subside and the hill-

Mount Carmel when the wicked Queen re-In that state of mind he fled far from human habitation and flung himself on the ground under a juniper tree and wanted to die. But when God spoke to him the conclusion to accept the thirty pieces soon after, he revived and regained his of silver in payment for the betrayal of grip on the eternal. The resources of self Christ that he did not realize the enormity often fail us, but God never fails us. Self- of his crime. He did not stop to think of trust leads to distrust, and then morbidness follows. But trust in God never fails silver and lost sight of everything else to inspire confidence and to restore one to When it dawned on him what he had real his normal state of mind and heart.

When looked at from a human point of view we cannot severely censure Simon for looking with a critical and suspicious eye upon the Savior when he permitted the woman of the street to fall at his feet and caress him while being entertained in that palace of luxury. If you were entertaining a guest in your home, and a thing like that were to occur in your parlor with him, would you not be startled? Yes; but, then. Simon lost sight of the fact that Christ was not simply his guest, but he was the Savior of men, and he failed to realize that this poor woman needed his sympathy and help more than all others. Christ can do what no other mere man can men in the history of the world. He loved do, but he does it not as a man, but as the deeply and, therefore, he was easily touchdivine helper; and, therefore, he is above ed with infirmities of those who suffered suspicion or distrust. He sent that poor and cried out for help.

Elijah became dispondent after his woman away not further degraded, but triumph over the prophets of Baal on inspired to lead a better life in the world. This is why she loved him, and is why he doubled her energy to have him destroyed. did not thrust her pitilessly from his pres-

> It is probable that when Judas reached this feature of his act. He coveted the ly done it overwhelmed him and he east the money from his hands and went out and destroyed himself. Had he taken time to think before he made the deal he would have spurned such an idea. Thoughtlessness, when tempted, often leads to sin, and sin leads to death. When in a thoughtless mood the avenue to the citadel of faith is frequently thrown open and the Devil then gains access.

Christ was not a stoic. His nature was not a hard nature rendering him immune from sorrow and pain in the presence of suffering. Neither was he effeminate nor weak in his nature. He was manly and lofty, and one of the most humane

## FINISHING UP THE WORLD

## Tragedies of the Sepoy Rebellion

By Dr. W. B. Palmore--- Article Forty-Five

Travel," we recently wrote of a trag- the old battle-scarred heroes of the edy in Paris, in which our right shoulder was dislocated and also broken! Just one hour before this happened we had arranged to sail to America on the Titanic's first or maiden trip from Southampton, April 10! Had it not been for this much lamented accident in Paris. France, our body would doubtless today be two miles below the icebergs of the North Atlantic Ocean! We still believe that 'all things work together for good to those who love God."

The brave and heroic men of the Titanic who willingly surrendered their lives to save the women and children, recall the heroism of Luck-now, when seventeen hundred British and Indian soldiers defended five hundred and sixty women and children for one hundred and thirteen days, holding at bay, in rain and torrid sunshine, night and day, a force varying from fifty to one hundred thousand well armed, well equipped and well fed Sepoys, who during all the days and nights poured in a murderous fire! During this siege the English garrison was reduced to starvation allowances of coarsest food. Many were finally clothed in rags, while decimating diseases added their hor-ror to the situation! When the brave Havelock and Sir Colin Campbell with his Highlanders, on the memorable November 18 broke the siege, were only three hundred and there fifty Englishmen and one hundred and thirty-three East India men, including the sick and wounded, left airve! As the band was playing "Nearer My God to Thee" and the Titanic was plunging, headforemost, to the bottom of the sea, Captain Smith from the bridge, issued his last command to his dying men-

#### "Be British!"

No one can so fully appreciate what these words mean, as those who have studied the fields and facts of British teroism during the Sepoy Rebellion.

Many years ago, it is said, a transport carrying English soldiers, was rapidly sinking on the Indian Ocean. The soldiers were in line on the upper deck, when the vessel took its last plunge. The officer in command shouted his last order: "Fire, my brave men, a parting salute to old England!" When the smoke had all cleared away the only visible remains or reminders of the ship were a few floating spars! It is not surprising that men of such mold, such courage, and such devotion to their flag and country should have built an Empire drumbeat never ceases its roll around the world, and on which the sun never ceases to shine!

Thermopylea commemorates no greater heroism on the part of the Greeks than was endured and displayed by the heroic British in the old Residency of Lucknow, who here starved, fought, bled and died to preserve the dominion of the British Empire in this land of monuments and memories of braided light and gloom. Sir Henry Lawrence at the very meridian of his splendid manhood fell

in the early days of the siege. A marwhere he met his tragic fate. On his 4th of July, 1857.

the great missionary, whose body ceiling, and Nana Sahib ordered rests with those of Doctors Cary and Ward at Serampore. We photographed this tomb of Havelock twenty-five from the Bazaars, who went in among years ago, and made a special visit to it on this our second visit to Luck-We consider him one of the bravest and noblest Christian heroes that ever led an army to battle.

How much the brave women con-tributed to the success of this marvelous defense, eternity only will re-We were thrilled on reading the following inscription on a marble tablet in one of the rooms:

## "Susanna Palmer

was killed in this room by a cannon

Under the heading: "Tragedies of ed to meet and converse with one of siege, who bears the marks of time as well as battles. The British gov-

> for some time by a small force against great numbers of rebels, and when at last it was found that they could hold out no longer, a match was applied to the magazine and the whole was blown up, thousands of the as-sailants perishing with the defenders! At Delhi and other places a few Europeans escaped to the jungles where they wandered for months, some per-ishing and a small number surviving almost miraculously. English mothers, wives and daughters, whose husbands, fathers and sons had been killed, were exposed for months not only to death, but to that which was worse are the memorial tablets with the really better fighters. They march to hat which was worse are the memorial tablets with the really better fighters. They march to hat which was worse are the memorial tablets with the really better fighters. They march to have the suise of native dress, were hidden and shielded in the homes of former altar is this inscription: "To the glory in their movements.
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> Which General Wheeler made his description was are a little taller than the Japan tallity now arches that empty sepule. whom they resemble, and are then!
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> Ouring this lonely and memorable the thrilling music of the Scotch baggive we went as far as eleven miles and shielded in the homes of former altar is this inscription: "To the glory in their movements.
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> Kootub Minar, native servants, who proved them-selves as noble hearted as many of the colored servants of our South-land, in their fidelity and devotion to the families of their former masters, during the Civil War in America.

At Cawnpore, one of the blackest pages in all tragedies of human history, was written by the blackhearted, inhuman monster

#### Nana Sahlb.

Sir Hugh Wheeler was in command of the small English force at Cawnpore, and having no fortress to which he could retire, hastily threw up breastworks on the open plain, which had been his parade ground. He gathered within this fortification his little handful of troops, about two hundred and fifty, with as many civilians and notice coverage and cover ilians and native servants, and some hundreds of women and children, the families resident in the city and neighborhood. The defense was wholly inadequate, and a murderous fire was poured in upon them night and the Sepoys, which with the terrible June sun pouring upon them, made their situation intolerable. Many died and some went mad. The garrison held out for several weeks, until Nana Sahib sent to them a flag of truce, proposing that if they would surrender and give up the which they had been guarding, boats would be furnished them and they should be escorted safely to Allaha-bad, where they could join their friends in the fort.

They accepted the terms of capitu-lation, and the next morning the whole company marched eagerly to the river; but just as they were embarking on the boats, a destructive fire of grape and canister was opened on them from a masked battery. Some of the boats were sunk and many were killed. The survivors were seized, the men instantly sabered, and the women and children to the number of more than two hundred, hurried off to a small building in Cawnpore, where they were imprisoned for weeks, and exposed to the brutality of the Sepoy ble tablet marks the place in the room troops! One morning a rumor reached the rebel camps that a rescuing gravestone are the following words, force was marching on it from Aldictated by himself: "Here lies Hen-lahabad, and orders were at once giv-ry Lawrence, who tried to do his en that they should all be put to duty. Born 28th of June, 1806; died death! A detachment of Sepoys was ordered to shoot the innocent and de-General Henry Havelock, the Stone- fenseless captives, through the doors wall Jackson of the British army, who and windows of their prison house. died after the siege, is buried five But there was enough of chivalry and miles away, at Alum Bagh, in the humanity left even in these native solpalace garden of the king. He married a daughter of Doctor Marshman, such an atrocity. They fired at the

## Moslem Butchers

the women and children, with swords and long knives, cutting and slashing them like a flock of defenseless sheep. The next morning the dead and dying, with a few survivors, were thrown into an open well, some fifty feet deep, which had been used for purposes of irrigation. When Have-lock and his rescuing force arrived the room, ankle deep in blood, and with fragments of dresses, large locks of hair, broken combs, three or four Bibles and prayer books, and little children's shoes, told only too well was killed in this room by a cannon children's shoes, told only too well ball on the 1st of July, 1857, in her the horrible story! The well near by nineteenth year." There is a large held the mangled remains of those and deep basement under the old resite they had marched so far and fought dence, which was occupied by the so bravely to save. A white cross on women, where they arranged ammunition, loaded the guns and bore now stands here, on which is inscribthem up the long flight of forty-five ed: "In Memoriam. On this spot steps, to the men who did the stood the house of massacre, July 15, ing. Instead of being entirely 1857."

park, are the walls of a sacred inclosure. At the center is the famous well, a thousand Christian people, who met over which stands a marble angel with drooping wings, holding palm of June and the 15th of July, 1857, leaves, emblematical of martyrdom and victory. The angel stands upon a pedestal of Chenar stone, bearing this inscription: 'Sacred to the perpetual memory of a great company of Christian people, chiefly women and children, cruelly massacred near this spot by the rebel Nana Sahib, and but little more than twenty thousand is very valuable, so near to a great city. The cremation of the Hindoos is much more practical in a country with hundreds of millions who cannot afford such vast cemeteries of fertile land.

Emperor Humayun, the father of Abkar, is buried two miles from the present Delhi. His tomb at the time it was erected was probably the most by the rebel Nana Sahib, and but little more than twenty thousand who may be the same of the Hindoos and Christian people, who met city. The cremation of the Hindoos are to a great. spot by the rebel Nana Sahib, and thrown, the dying with the dead, into

Near this monument is a tree, from

but little more than twenty thousand world had ever seen. Scattered over British troops in her East Indian ar- this vast area of ruined cities are a as well as battles. The British gove thrown, the dying with the dead, into British troops in her East indian are in a vast area of ruined cities are a multitude of tombs similar to it in exin highly honoring and rewarding July, 1857." Over the bronze gate of ly preponderant, and in possession of travagant waste. When compared or such heroes.

The great fort at Delhi, with its lowing words are inscribed: "These er. Now it is very different. It was of so many millions of people, we felt magazine, and vast amount of stores, are they which came out of great then almost impossible to mobilize like we were dreaming, instead of arms, and ammunition, was defended tribulation."

The sepoys were overwhelming-multitude of tombs similar to it in exiting and travagant waste. When compared or contrasted with the extreme poverty then almost impossible to mobilize like we were dreaming, instead of arms, and ammunition, was defended tribulation."

The sepoys were overwhelming-multitude of tombs similar to it in exiting and the articles are a multitude of tombs similar to it in exiting and multitude of tombs similar to it in exiting a she has tens of thousands of miles of and miles of such marvelous and a limb of which many of the cruel railways and can mobilize her entire Sepoys were afterwards hung, by the army in ten days from one extreme of Sepoys were afterwards hung, by the British. Some iconoclastic visitors, in the absence of the guard, sawed this limb off and carried it away. It has been said that they were

Americans!

railways and can mobilize her entire army in ten days from one extreme of army in But we can hardly believe this of our own countrymen.

A handsome memorial church commemorates the ground or place on which General Wheeler made his description.

A handsome are often in inverse ratio. The Nazalanders, the Sikhs and Gourkas, as to be as valuable as the Scotch Highlanders of the olden time. The Gourwhich General Wheeler made his description.

A results of natives naving any control of a man's tomb and the real blessedness of his life to humanity are often in inverse ratio. The Nazalanders, the Sikhs and Gourkas, as to was buried in a borrowed grave. But what a rainbow of hope and immortality now arches that empty sepul-

## DELHI-The New Capital of India "> Number 46 standing in the midst of colossal ruins

Bombay. After duly considering the matter, however, the world now sees that there were many good and judicious reasons for such a change. In the first place Calcutta and Bengal had grown to be a festering hive of disloyalty to the British government and rule. Calcutta was more than eleven hundred miles away from Simla, the summer capital, where the government is conducted a large part of the year. Delhi, the new capital is 725 feet above the level of the sea and only two hundred miles from Simla, the summer capital in the moun tains, which is more than seven thou-sand feet above the level of the sea, and a delightful climate. The fact that the Durbars, where the emperors are crowned, has been held in Delhi, indicates its desirability as a center

The Hindoos and Mohammedans have always been great enemies, but like Herod and Pilate, they co-operated in the Sepoy mutiny. The British are canceling their power by playing them against each other. The Mohammedans seem more favorable to the British than the Hindoos and this move to Delhi was a favor to the Mo-hammedans. Delhi is the greatest railroad center in all India, which will help much in attracting a very large population to the new capital. It has had a long and brilliant career, having been founded by Rajah Dillu fifty years before the Christian Era, and was originally called Dilli. Kutab-uddin, when Viceroy of Mohammed of din, when Viceroy of Mohammed of Ghor in 1193, captured Delhi, which had, up to that date, been a Hindoo city, and it then remained the capital of the Mohammedan kings and emperors until the mutiny in 1857. "Delhi has been the stage of greatnessman the actors-ambition the prompt-

er, and centuries the audience."

During the last two thousand years there have been as many as six Del-his built within an area of fifty square miles. The greatest of the rulers would abandon the capital of his pre-decessor, and build for himself a new city. And now the British propose to have not only a new city, but a sort

## District of Columbia,

dian Empire as Washington City is agant and magnificent aestheticism of Horse.

distinct from our United States of the past. A century hence the presulting in the Delhi depot waitnow has an opportunity of showing to world today, will seem as absurdly ing for a belated train. On the same the world an ideal twentieth century extravagant and uselessly expensive seat was a well dressed, fine looking capital, free from the anachronisms, cumbrous crudities, unsanitary and unaesthetic drawbacks of so many of the older cities of the world. England owes it to herself and to India to make the new Delhi an ideal, up-todate pattern or model for the whole world. This new capital of the empire will be entirely outside and separate from the present city of Delhi. There are some features of the presand was at first called Shah Jahani-

let quoted by Tom Moore in Lalla Rookh:

"If there be an Elysium on earth, It is this, it is this.

river, was the famous

#### Peacock Throne,

this famous peacock throne-worth thirty million pounds or one hundred and fifty million dollars—with an al-most incredible amount of other treasated with a single pearl of extraordinary size, the whole being worth ten millions of dollars. Sitting upon such

The only female sover mond on his brow, the wildest dream of Oriental splendor was realized.

The palace of Shah Jehan, one of as separate and distinct from the Inpresent practical age with the extravian slave who was Master of the as the wasteful monstrosities of the Irishman, sound asleep. He seemed moral emperors of the past, seem to to have been very much pleased when us today. The British, German and he suddenly awoke and found an Russian Empires are paying entirely American sitting by his side. He had too much for the gleam and glitter of been in India twenty-four years, half

Too many people are in need of the

also in building tombs for their dead. fifty years he would probably have One bright and beautiful morning we been nearer correct. In a half cen-went alone in a carriage drive of about tury from now the English language and was at first called Snah January bad, after the emperor. The Diwanik-went alone in a carriage drive of about tury from now the English language bad, after the emperor. The Diwanik-went stress of Private Hall of Audience, twenty-five miles, over the sites and will afford a general medium of combass, or Private Hall of Audience, twenty-five miles, over the sites and will afford a general medium of combasses called the Privy Council ruins of the former cities of Delhi munication for the whole land, the sometimes called the Privy Council ruins of the former cities of Delhi munication for the Whole land, the sometimes called the Privy Council ruins of the former cities of Delhi munication for the Sepoy re-

seemingly impossible history.

The civilized world for a while was much surprised at the announcement made by King George, at the close of the Durbar, that the capital of India was to be moved to Delhi, 903 miles from Calcutta, and 848 miles from into the marble. It is seventy by from Calcutta, and 848 miles from into the marble. It is seventy by from Calcutta, and 848 miles from into the marble. It is seventy by from Calcutta, and 848 miles from into the marble. It is seventy by from Calcutta, and 848 miles from the civilized world for a while was one of the center of a great city. This is as pre-eminent among the towers of the world as the world. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is seventy by from Calcutta, and 848 miles from the civilized world for a while was one of the center of a great city. This is as pre-eminent among the towers of the world as the world. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is seventy by the column of the world. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is seventy by the column of the world. It is a fluted column of red into the marble, which was one of the center of a great city. This is as pre-eminent among the towers of the world as the world. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is seventy by the column of red into the marble. It is seventy by the column of red into the marble which was one of the center of a great city. This is as pre-eminent among the towers of the world as the world. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is seventy by the column of red into the marble. It is seventy by the column of red into the marble. It is seventy by the column of red into the marble which was one of the center of a great city. This is as pre-eminent among the towers of the world as the column of red into the marble. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is a fluted column of red into the marble. It is a fluted column o tiful flower garden and the other on The world can show nothing like it the Jumna River, and flanked on eithin the way of towers, in beautiful proer side by open marble courts. In portions, chaste embellishments and side the entrance of this hall on a squisite finish. It has been standing slab of alabaster, is the Persian Coupmore than seven hundred years, and yet there is not a crack or imperfection anywhere to be seen, inside or out, from top to bottom. It is divided into five stories by projecting balconies, and adorned with colossal in-In the center of the Jumna River scriptions in bold relief. It was evi scriptions in bold relief. It was evirets for a mosque, which in size and splendor was to have no peer on earth as a place of worship. Near the Kootubs is an iron column,

of solid gold, six feet long and four feet broad, inlaid with precious stones, and surmounted by a canopy of gold, supported by twelve pillars of the same material. Around the canopy hung a fringe of pearls. The back of the throne was a representation of the expanded tail of a peacock, the natural colors of which were represented by samphire, rubies, emeralds. natural colors of which were repre-sented by sapphire, rubies, emeralds, diamonds and other varieties of bril-from a neighboring Rajah were comliant and gleaming gems. The richest gems of Golconda were here arrayed by the most skillful hands in all the world. When Nadir Shah, the Persian, invaded India, he carried off this formula world. The carried off the carried of the carried off the carried of the carried of the carried off the carried of the c averted if he would make a pillar of different metals—iron, brass, gold, silver, tin, etc., and put this pillar on the head of the dragon. This column was the result, and it is still ures. The crown worn by the Great and clean, showing no signs of decay. Mogul was worthy of this throne and hall. It had twelve points, each surwere so fused and amalgamated that were so fused and amalgamated that rounded by a diamond of the purest it defies all oxidation, and the charwater, while the central point terminacters engraved upon it are as clear acters engraved upon it are as clear and distinct as when first cut by the

millions of dollars. Sitting upon such a throne with such a crown on the mogul's head and the Koh-inoor diamond on his brow, the wildest dream -was the lovely and learned

the most splendid in the world, the the daughter of the Sultan Altamash, Motee Musgid, or Pearl Mosque, to the second and greatest of the slave gether with this Privy Council Chamber in the emperors, who, on her father's ber, so incomparable in its magnifi-death, was raised, by acclamation, to cence, are all near together, and near the throne, under the title, Sultana Rathe Jumna River, and are all within ziya. She reigned for nearly four the walls of the great fort. A great years over her vast kingdom with and far-reaching station of wireless firmness and judgment, but was detelegraphy has been recently erected posed and put to death by some Af-in the same inclosure, a striking jux- ghan generals who were offended at

of which had been spent in the British army. We found him far above the average as an interesting convercomforts and necessities of life to just sationalist. Of course, we talked of tify the continued waste in such holthe past, present and future of the low mockeries, show and sham. British Empire in India. With a pe The moguls, or Mohammedans were culiar twinkle in his eye, he said: There are some learness of the source of the shooting. Instead of being entirely last.—

Chamber, is acknowledged the most in the erection of tombs of lack of which defeated the Sepoy resuch magnitude and the point of the such magnitude and multitude was the bellion. Fifty years from now Siberave men. We spent several hours of this horrible massacre. At the race, and is itself an open marble were in ruins, but they perpetually as China, will doubtless be republics. On the grounds, and was much pleas.

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head to hold dominion over the Brit- ing angels in my mind slanders the an ish Isles, much less India. Canada gels and besmirches the character of will then be an independent republic, God! No, the solution is not here. if not a part of our own great Repub-lic of North America!

"Out of the shadows of the night The world is rolling into light-It is daybreak everywhere!"

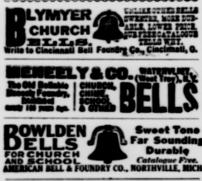
#### THE ATONEMENT.

By Rev. J. C. Wilson.

other solution ever satisfied either my mind or my conscience. It has seemed to me that in all the accepted "theo-ries" there were logical inconsistencies and moral imperfections that the mind balked at and the conscience repudiated. But read it for yourself.

#### 1. Ground or Basis of Atonement.

No solution of the atonement is true







#### Bedrock.

If we fail to grasp it then we must for-

being, or nature, or character, of the eternal Father revealed in the Son— Catalogue Free. eternal Father research in harmony with the being of man-and in harmony with the Book.

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#### THE RECONCILIATION.

Rev. O. T. Rogers protests against my statement that in the beginning Now, let us forget for a time the man-side of the atonement, and enquire, "What was it in God that required it?" There was something, for without the shedding of blood there is no remission," and "God is reconciled to us in the death of his Son." then, why the tree in the midst of the garden was named the "Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil"? Does not the very name of the tree indicate that in some way it was a revelation of Right here is the key to its mystery. "good and evil"? Again, "the serpent they was more subtle than any beast of the man did not know right from wrong. "good and evil"? Again, "the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the While the discussion of the Atonement is up I submit my solution of its mystery—a new and recent solution that came to me after a ministry of twenty years. It has satisfied me as no other ever has. It is luminous and consistent to the end of its reach. No other solution ever satisfied either my mind or my solution ever satisfied either my side of the atone to me after a ministry of the mean of the face of the mean of the mean of the face of the mean of the face of the mean of the mean of the mean of the face of the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had made" (1 the mean of the field which Jehovah God had suffering, sacrifice, death, on the part of the one sinned against for the one who did the sin. It is the Father suffering for the rebellious son, and in that suffering healing the hurt in his Father-heart made by that son's rebellion. There is no other way for a man to evergence the hurt in his way. man to overcome the hurt in his own hovah God corroborates the subtle serheart, made by those who sin against pent at this point. "And Jehovah God him—and there is no other way for said, Behold, the man is become as one God. Reconciliation is impossible on of us, to know good and evil." Mark any other ground, or in any other way.

Any other attitude of heiny is an oto: with all the theories is that they stop with sin, or the "fall." It is not sin that made the Atonement necessary. This elemental principle of the thing, or result, or hurt that sin did. Please ponder this proposition, for it is fundamental. What did the fall do?

Any other attitude of being is an eter that the man had come to know simply the evil, but both the "good and evil." Does my dear b other know atonement is universal and eternal. It more about this matter than both the sit the only possible ground of reconciliation between man and man, be seem, Brother Rogers, after such strong the fall do? ciliation between man and man, be seem, Brother Rogers, after such strentween the State and those who sin uous protest against my position, in the against organic citizenship. To answer this question we must study the nature of the parties to the transgression, i. e.: God and the sinner. Their relation was not mechanical, but vital—a relation of character or "moral likeness." It was also patternal and filial—Pather and son or child.

Now, there are no "flat" moral laws—no divine volitional decrees of moral.

Something took place in man when sower. He never changes.

So the "law," then, is his nature or character. Sin did not simply breaks a commendment—it outraged a character—it hurt a nature, it was a some wounding a Father in the heart.

Sin was simply the instrument—the was missingly the instrument—the knife that cut. It is that hurt, wound, pair, that must be headed, eased, cured—explaited, "proplitated"—satisfied.

Here's where all the theories have missed the solution. One says "Justice was here all the theories have missed the solution. One says "Justice was now demanded a victim. Then Mercy interceded and "stayed the execution," Love sought a remedy, Some one must die. So the Father sent the Son to pay the penalty "in the sinners stead,"

Thus there is war in the character of God.

Justice is arrayed against Mercy, And the theory says that God.

Justice is arrayed against Mercy and the formach of the sinner—the lawest of the death of the son in lead of the death of the son in lead of the sinner—the lawest of the death of the sinner—the lawest of the sinner—the lawest of the sinner—the lawest of the sinner—the lawest of the death of the sinner—the lawest of the dea Make a "new creature of him in Christ Jesus." Any other method is a farce.

Argument Against This Theory

Note this fact: Moral penalties are never "stayed," nor suspended. In their very nature they cannot be. "In the day thou eateth thereof thou shalt surely die," was not a threat, but a statement of the law of the nature or being of God that Calvary cannot change.

The death of Jesus never kept any sinner from dying—it was never meant to do so. His death was not a substitute for the sinner. Sin always kills morally "right now." "If one died for all then were all dead"—not under suspended sentence of death.

And a phase of the "governmenta" theory that authority must be vindicated theory that authority must be vindicated the condition of the sinner of the sinner for differ for the fact and attitude of suffering on the part of the back of the "governmenta" theory that authority must be vindicated by butchery to pacify a lot of pant.

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Make a "new creature of him in Christ was lost," because he was just, kind, merriful, love and grieved at his heart. "heaptizo" by "haptizo" and not by "in the New Testament. The merse" in the New Testament. The merse "in the New Testament, only in the New Testament, but means "religious partification" only, thus making no mode of ligation to himself and to men, and the sufficient creatures to make the sacrifice. If he had not done it, the suffering and work of Cortists at the case of the means "limberse only" in the New Testament. The merse "in the New Testament. The merse "in the New Testament, but means "religious partification" only, thus making no mode on all his intelligent creatures to make the sacrifice. If he had not done it, the sacrifice on sacrifice for is." The leaving man in his helplessness to suffer the tortures of eternal death, then case of the many "haptized herself at cepit he whole world"—that the atone merse only in the New Testament, but means "religious partification" only, thus making no mode on suits indication" only, thus making no mode of only th

whose suffering was he propitiated? plain statement of the inspired Word Was human suffering sufficient? Then of God, for there can be no higher an whose suffering was he propitated? This solution is from the viewpoint was human suffering sufficient? Then of being and not that of a book. Being is before the book. The book is true, when properly construed. But any infered enough? Did the divine Son of in the caption of this article, the prowhen properly construed. But any interpretation of it that clashes with essential being is false. I believe the above solution is in harmony with the being, or nature, or character, of the eternal Father revealed in the Sontian harmony with the being of many with the being of many with the Book.

Elgin, Texas.

In answer to the question set forth in the caption of this article, the prefersors of the Southern Baptist Thoracter, for he was God. Did the Holy Spirit logical Seminary alone answered is God. Did the Father suffer? If so, University of Chicago (Baptist School-then God suffered, for he is God. We said: "I do not know," while the commend our dear brother to the Greek professors of Yale, Harvariant the which he may learn that there is but versity of Texas declared that the which he may learn that there is but "one \* \* \* God \* \* \* and in unity of this Godhead there are three persons This settles the question it sooms to be substance, power and eternity:

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there is but one God. Just think of it, God dead for three days. Or was it just one-third of God dead? Of all the absurdities that could be thought of, this is the absurdum absurdorom!

Over against this brother in the objective case it is refreshing to get a note like the following from one of the best and brainiest theologians in our Church:

#### DO THE WORLD'S SCHOLARS DE-CLARE THAT "BAPTIZO" OUGHT TO BE TRANSLATED "IMMERSE" IN THE NEW TESTAMENT?

Number Eleven.

By D. W. Dodson,

We are told that "baptizo" means "immerse only" in the New Testament.

man's side.

Now let us see the has no ability to will them into existence, nor to annull them. What he essentially is binds him for ever. He never changes.

So the "law," then, is his nature or character. Sin did not simply break a commandment—it outraged a character—it hurt a nature, it was a son wounding a Father in the heart.

Sin was simply the instrument—the knife that cut. It is not the same change.

Now let us see knowledge of both the "good and evil" by eating the fruit.

Brother Rogers accuses me of advocating "the kind, indulgent parent the ory." That is a theory that I have over heard of before. What is it? "Intesting took place in man when never heard of before. What does that mean? That was not the same thing that word is not in my vocabulary. If I lowing any mode to be used and declaring each mode to be used and declaring that was ensured to be used and declaring each mode to be used and declaring

to be. The sinner has not been kept from dying by the death of Christ, but that death has made it possible for him to live again. Salvation is not going somewhere, but becoming somewhere, but becoming somewhere, but becoming somewhere, but becoming somewhat. There is no "slight of hand" salvation—no "legerdemain" in the king-vation—no "legerdemain" in the king-vation—no "legerdemain" in the king-vation—of heaven.

This solution is from the viewpoint was human suffering sufficient? Then of Cod, for there can be no higher authority for calling was human suffering sufficient? Then of Cod, for there can be no higher authority and an almost a walking skeleton. "One day I read an ad for Postum an inspired man of God emphatically declares that a "purification" that was almost a walking skeleton. "One day I read an ad for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and declares that a "purification" that was almost a walking skeleton. "One day I read an ad for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and declares that a "purification" that was almost a walking skeleton.

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Well, well, the dear brother is very much scandalized because I said that the divinity did not die on the cross. He evidently thinks that the Godhead of Christ died. Now, the article says word "baptizo." Webster will tell you interest.

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Dr. Campbell: I shall not feel satisfied that "baptize" (which is an English Dr. Campbell: I shall not feel satisfied word with definite meaning) means on the Atonement in the Advocate of May 16 is excellent—the best I have ever read. It is a very able presentation of the subject. I thank you for it.—John Adams." JAS. CAMPBELL.

### THE RENAISSANCE

The word is made of the Latin word, Nascor, to be born, and the pre-fix re, meaning again. It all means simply a revival. Its now universal application is to the revival of learn ing and of art after the Dark Ages which are loosely considered to extend from the fifth to the fifteenth centuries, although a much shorter period would probably be more cor

that the Dark Ages immediately fol-lowed a time distinguished for great men and illustrious women in the Church and out of it.

About the twelfth century there be gan to be a revival in art, and from that time forward many events con-

thing that is cooked to eat. I have increased in weight until now I weight more than I ever did. I have not tak en any medicine for my stomach since I began using Postum.

"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they saw the effects it had on me and when they were feeling had they began to use Postum, one

nd pleasant way. Read the little book, "The Road to Vellville," in pkgs. "There's a rea-Wellville," in pkgs.

# Notes From the Field

Ward Memorial, Austin.

#### Elm Street, Waco.

We are in the midst of the greatest revival in the history of Elm Street, There have been 140 additions to the Church and the end is not yet. I have been here two weeks preachin for Creed. Lesley Hightower is lead-ing the singing. We have had some We began our mee thing like 200 conversions. Raised a weeks ago with the help of an evan-\$750 debt on the parsonage Sunday, gelist, but scarcely got started till he Will furnish a report later. Don't tell quit us almost without warning and the Bishop that I have left the Abilene went home. We rallied the Church to District to hold a meeting in Central.-Gus Barcus, June 9.

We have just held in the past month very successful meeting at the Northside Methodist Church, there being a number of conversions and a great spiritual uplift. The preaching was done by Bro. A. T. Culbertson, of Childress. Brother Culbertson is an old-time preacher. He has the Lord in the pulpit with him. The Lord sent us a ed out for the best. We give praise to wonderful shower of blessings. While God and press on to higher ground. there were a great many other attrac-tions in town we had good crowds and we had a band of workers and not many drones in our Church. A num-ber of our people took upon themevery Sunday morning and prayer-meeting every Wednesday night and a ladies' cottage prayer-meeting every Churches. Rev. J. A. Parks has built Thursday afternoon at 3:30. With the Talequaha church, having a calord's help we will accomplish a great pacity of 1100 people. The best building for the money Lever saw. He has

brothers, Revs. O. T. and D. H. Hotchkiss. Brother Oscar came at the beginning and remained several days; then Brother DeWitt came and preached for ten days. The pulpit ministrations were of a high order—"the trumpet gave no uncertain sound." pure and clear theology, as Methodist refreshment than to get out occasional-people interpret the Bible. My people ly in an old-fashioned revival meeting. were greatly edified and delighted with the services rendered. The Church was raised to a higher plane of living Many backsliders were quickened into "newness of life" and many sinners the Church with others to follow. This points are Groom, Alanreed and Olive gives a total of sixty-three additions Branch. There are five other mission for the year. Prof. J. Marvin Edwards, points that have to be cared for. of Polytechnic College, led the splen- Groom has a membership of about did choir and served the interest of forty and they are of a splendid type.

The reviva officiently This is The

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proportions and convenience, and the coming of a new railroad and the building of a half-million-dollar hotel, besides other improvements, we trus-the caurch will not be long deferred.— M. S. Hotchkiss, June 11.

We began our meeting almost two the help of the Lord and went on with the meeting with the pastor in the lead. Last Sunday was high tide in our Church, spiritually, as we had twenty-six conversions and have had several more since. The whole Church sulphur Springs. is knit together as never before and Brother Old is ing and is preaching some fine ser-mons. It seems that he whole affair J. H. Griffin.

#### Talequaha, Okla.

to the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches. Rev. J. A. Parks has built the Church and is doing a truly mar-velous work. He is a splendid per-sonal worker, gets out in the audience We recently closed a good meeting and down at the altar with his Bible, here in which I was assisted by my leading numbers of people to Christ. I enjoyed my outing and am back at my pastorate, working hard and praising the Lord. I have an altar service every Sunday night in my Church and

They have a new this year. MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY and growning ountry is said to be the adjoining country is said to be the best on the Plains and, in interest, is best on the Plains and, in interest, is and of the town. In May we had far ahead of the town. In May we had people. His wife is a great power a revival which resulted in much and in the meeting.—A. T. Walker. lasting good. The pastor was assisted by Rev. M. E. Hawkins, the able pastor of Canadian Station. We have arranged to have Rev. B. W. Dodson with us ten days, beginning August 17. This charge has pounded the pastor and his family twice. On May 11, the town and country sent a hack and automobile loaded to its fullest capacity. happy? Do you think it is merely May the good Lord bless this Church to deceive them into the hope that and make it one of the leading Church-es on the Plains. Olive Branch: This flowers at their feet? • • • So young and growing Church is located surely as they believe that, they will just under the caprock of the Plains have instead to walk on bitter herbs and ten miles north of Clarendon, and thorns; and the only softness

will have one soon. This is the first country community we ever saw where everything was so near all fancy! How if it could be true? You Methodist. They seem to be amid an oil boom. They have constantly grown this year, and the outlook is prosperous. Olive Branch was the first place to nound the pargraphs at the first place to nound the pargraphs at the first place to nound the pargraphs at the head.

The meadows and left the daisies harebells should bloom, not stoop, as she passes.—John Ruskin.

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We should not be merely an 'n-fluence, we should be an inspiration. prosperous. Olive Branch was the first place to pound the parsonage at suring in several conversions and twelve additions to the Church—nine infants baptized. This makes thirty additions to the Church since conference and our work is moving on nicely. We were all much pleased and greatly helped by the splendid gospel sermons of Rev S. I. Franke in the conversions and twelve additions to the Church—nine organized and carried forward with success. Our Sunday School is wide success. Our Sunday School is wide dispensation of his mercies. Alan-organized into one missionary society with two departments. They take the Mission Study Course year by year and travels a large circuit more proposed in the parsonage at Groom. May the good Lord remember these people of Olive Branch in the dispensation of his mercies. Alan-organized into one missionary society with two departments. They take the Mission Study Course year by year and travels a large circuit necessarily proposed in the parsonage at Groom. May the good Lord remember these people of Olive Branch in the dispensation of his mercies. Alan-organized into one missionary society with two departments. They take the out west and travels a large circuit these people of Olive Branch in the dispensation of his mercies. Alantak that she only does not destroy where to do, but liking the things we have she passes; she should revive; the to do that makes life blessed." we were all much pleased and greatly helped by the splendid gospel sermons of Rev. S. J. Franks during our special meeting.—F. A. White.

Amarillo, Polk Street.

With two departments. They take the Mission Study Course year by year and pledge \$350, besides assisting the regular collections. The Laymen's Movement is successfully directing the collections of all the benevolences and are paying the assessments. The young of Rev. S. J. Franks during our special meeting.—F. A. White.

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Brother Old is in the midst of a restill the meeting goes on. Brother vival meeting with his people in Sul-Bryan, our presiding elder, returned phur Springs. This is only the sixth day of the meeting and the revival is ing and is preaching some fine ser-already on. There were three converhas been providential and has all work-ed out for the best. We give praise to God and press on to higher the state of the best of the best was all work-god and press on to higher the state of the best was all works. conversions at every service. The meeting began Sunday, and was lively from the start. The influence has so permeated the city that the meeting is now the topic of conversation. Many selves the vow of paying tithes, and not only that, but they also sent their pastor to Georgetown to the Summer day for two weeks and the control of the business men close their stores with Rev. J. A. Parks at Talequaha, during Church hours and attend the pastor to Georgetown to the Summer day for two weeks and the control of the business men close their stores. Brother Old is a splendid not only that, but they also sent their pastor to Georgetown to the Summer School of Theology. While this is only a new work and not very strong the people make things move. They know to make the ones who try to serve them feel like they are appreciated. We have a fine Sunday School clated. We have a fine Sunday School with our Church, besides others going with our Church, besides others going the services twice a gospel preacher; he is in the fight against sin, and he is uncompromising and the something over one hundred conver. Sunday for two weeks and there were against sin, and he is uncompromising in his demands. Like John the Baptist, he lays the ax to the root of the tree. His plan is, "You cannot serve two masters." He began by digging deep; he went to the bedrock for his foundation; his sermons sparkle with our Church, besides others going the doctrines of grace; his prosecution of sin is severe; he demands uncon-ditional surrender to Christ as the sinwork by the next conference.—Mrs. R. E. Burns.

Pacity of 1100 people. The best building for the money I ever saw. He has more than doubled the membership of the Church and is doing a technique of the congrefound interest. He is a master work-man in the kingdom of the Master and he is a strong believer in following the leadership of the Holy Spirit, and while I am a Baptist of forty-five years' standing (and you know we stand for-ever), yet I must say that I indorsed Brother Old's methods and regard him every Sunday night in my Church and have received over one thousand into have received over one thousand into have received over one thousand into the Church by profession since coming glad to say that he is in the hearts of his people and am sure that he will accomplish much good in our city. The completed with Church of living ned into sinners

Groom.

Groom is a tripod circuit lying be-"newness of life" and many sinners Groom is a tripod circuit lying be were saved. Nearly forty were saved tween Amarillo and McLean, Texas, and thirty-two have been received into on the Rock Island railroad. The main read this, pray for us at Sulphur read this, pray for us at Sulphur Springs.—H. G. York.

The revival is on at New Boston in great power. More than a hundred have been converted and reclaimed: seventhousand-dollar church building which is built of concrete. The parsonage is also located here. Groom is a young and growing town of church sty have given their names for Church membership for the several Churches. This has already been New Boston's greatest review of the several churches. greatest revival, and the end is not yet. We will continue the meeting through this week. Brother A. P. Low rey preaches a gospel that reaches the

## THE INFLUENCE OF WOMAN.

Have you ever considered what a deep under meaning there lies, or, at least, my be read, if we choose, in our custom of strewing nowers before those whom we think most become a provide the street of Their membership includes forty of to their feet will be of snow. But the splendid kind of Church workers, there is a better meaning in the old They love the Methodist Church and custom. The path of a good woman are standing by the Church for all is, indeed, strewn with flowers, but it means. They have no building but they rise behind her steps, not bewant one and there is no doubt they fore them. "Her feet have touched

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## SOME GEORGIA MEMORIES.

I notice from Christian Advocate of June 14 that all debts on our church at Lawrenceville, Georgia, have been paid and J. T. Eakes, pastor, an-nounces the dedication of the church June 30, by Bishop Candler.

Lawrenceville is in Gwinnett County.

I was born within sight of that vil-lage, November 13, 1836. The Hortons were a large family there at that time, Jesse, Daniel, Thomas and their fam-I remember something about Hog Mountain and the grapevines on

the banks of the Chattahoochee. My grandfather, who was with Washington at Valley Forge, and made marks in the snow with the blood from his bare feet, is buried somewhere

near Lawrenceville.

If I mistake not Dr. Jesse Boring, one of the greatest preachers Georgia ever produced, was born in Gwinnett County. I came to Texas with him in 1858. He returned to Georgia in 1868 and I think is buried in Atlanta

If I mistake not, again, Dick Hubbard, one of the South's great orators, was born in Gwinnett County. He was Governor of Texas, congressman and minister to Japan under Cleveland.

Seventy-two years ago, when I was about four years old, my father, Jesse Horton, and family moved down to old Milledgeville, the then capital of the State, and he held office under the State until the Radicals put him out after the war, Sherman first burning his farm and all he had in the outskirts of the town.

On our way down from Lawrence-ville we crossed the only railroad I knew of in Georgia. We were in a two-horse wagon. One night we camp-ed in a little village called Marthas-ville at come famous crossroads. ville at some famous crossroads.

The village consisted of one blacksmith shop, one little store, two cowpens, two small log houses, two fodder stacks, one well, a noted camping

This Marthasville became the present city of Atlanta, with its 100,000 people.

Seventy-two years ago about 10 per sons existed there with scant clothes on and no skyscrapers in sight. The not a track behind. I could have bought land, but truth to tell, I had never laid eyes on a round silver dol-

At old Milledgeville I was licensed to preach in 1857. Don't Geo. G. Smith tell us that the first Methodist Sunday ol way down South was organized in Milledgeville in 1802, under pastor-ate of William Capers? That was 110 years ago. After I joined the Church I had the honor of being superintendent of that Sunday School. At that time Dr. Lovick Pierce was my pas-tor and John W. Glenn, presiding el-

I have often thought that John Wes-Sunday School in Savannah, Ga., in 1736 was very much of a Methodist Sunday School,

Now, if the reader is tired of this stuff he can stop right here.

#### A REPLY TO "THE RURAL DIS-TRICT AGAIN."

Brother J. W. Dawson in the Advocate of June 6th gives the Church some severe castigations along with what he thinks are supporting facts. It would have been much better if he would have told all the facts than to have grabbed at them and left the blame on the Church and the preachers. One cannot help but believe from his article that he is averse to to both Church and preachers. I heard in substance all that he asserts a few minutes after I had met in his own community. Last year I stepped off the train at Conlen with a real live and devoted preacher by my side ready to do all in our power to hold services in said community which, by the way, is a railroad They have passenger and freight train service and a postoffice and general store. The farmers and stockmen ship their feed and cattle from this point. Brother Dawson has a nice home and is well fixed, living near to this postoffice and in sight of the little town. He is one of the ablest financially in that country. I was told it had been nearly two years since preaching was had in their school house. I was informed that I should see Brother Dawson who was a Methodist. In fact, he was loading a car of thrashed grain on that very day, and I met him at the car. I was given a lecture at this moment about

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the inconsistency of the Church in preacher asked about getting out there not putting men out in this community to preach, since he "had at one time been contributor to Missions, etc." I think his regrets are that he ever gave any money, and not the absence of the preacher now. Well I said to him, "Brother, we are here and I can leave Brother Smith with you over Sunday and he can preach for you." He objected on the ground that he "had an invitation to spend the Sab-bath visiting a friend over in the Indiana colony." I am sure that when the readers of the Advocate know that he postponed the preaching of the gospel in his community to have a social visit with some family in another community that no one will think he is worrying much over the "salvation of souls." He seems to charge our Church policy as having town fever and of preaches serving the towns as a matter of ease or con-venience." I wonder if he remembers having the town fever himself one day when two preachers were in his community trying to work up an interest in the service for himself and neighbors. Those preachers did not mind the three-mile walk to the train nor having to take the initiative in making interest for the meeting, but this long drawn-out pain does not comport with his interest in Zion that hot June day when the town took away his interest in the "salva-tion of souls." I wonder if the brother remembers telling the young man when he came to preach at Conlen that he not only would not go into a Church organization there but that he would oppose its organization. Whether Brother Dawson intended it or not this good minister reported to me that the very man whom we had depended upon to help carry on the Lord's work was going to be against the work. I am sure that the right man has not appeared on the scene to suit Brother Dawson's idea of things. He will come through when Methodism has gone in and prospered in spite of his opposition and when he comes the first thing he will say will be "glory" and when Brother Dawson meets him and hears his "amen" then the "shibboleth" will have been spoken and transportation will be forthcoming soil was rocky and worth 75 cents an and he will not have a call to town acre. We left next morning, leaving and he will ride over the country and get all the Methodists and others to come out and hear the "gospel in its purity" and this preacher will abuse the regular preachers and the Bishops and the elders and berate the Church es' call for money and will exhort the Church people to "Come out from among them," etc., but will take off more of the filthy lucre than the folks pay for a whole year to the who ministers unto them. And he will not tell him when he goes to leave, like he did one Methodist preacher that if any body had any butter or eggs to contribute to his support that he would try to turn such

> Now the fact of the business is that Brother Dawson lives in easy reach of Stratford and I have seen him in the congregation there and the pastors there preach to him occasionally and in this country people often belong to and attend services regularly at the distance he lives from town. But he will not unite with us up here in this country. We need him and we need his tithe, but we get neither, but on the other hand opposition, and now he slips into our Church paper with a grievance and charges the Church with maladministration. Had it not been for his opposition we would have had a Church in his community today. Brother Dawson would travel a little, even on the North Plains, he would have his eyes opened on some issues. Just a few miles across from his com munity, and seventeen miles from the railroad, is a community where a preacher goes a distance of twenty four miles to serve them. They have a Methodist Church and a Methodist Sunday School and Methodist Epworth in each month. They act like grown folks and are not crying for some one to come and give them something while they grow rich in this world's goods, and all the time opposing Church organization, and they know how to discriminate between a call of the stomach for a Sunday dinner and a call of God and the Church for divine worship. I can't conceive of what our brother ever hopes to accomplish by his policy. Don't be misled by his numerous assertions that this is a "thinly settled" country.

It don't mean that the few cannot support a preacher because they are few; it don't mean that they are poor because they are few in numbers. It don't mean because this is missionary territory that all men are to fold their hands and fail to pay as God has prospered them. I know one pastor who served this community regularly

at a tremendous personal expense. His fling at the preacher who was "asked by the presiding elder to come out and hold them a meeting" shows the animus of the whole thing. It of course made him mad when the

and while he did not think to say one "certain thing" I will guarantee he did I say other vindictive things. That yer preacher was a stranger to him and to the field and was looking for opportunities and that's the way he feels even towards those who would go into his community. He repudiates the leaders of the Church as being Spirit-led and would have preachers renounce their suggestions and directions and become a law unto themselves.

I am glad to say that we have very few of this man's kind in this country, for if we did might as well get out of here, once and forever. But most of our people are anxious for the gospel and do everything to aid in its spread Many men, worth less than he, are paying as high as \$100 per year to the cause. What we need from our people in this country is not a "come and feed me spirit" but a mind to work. The fact is this is no place for a sore-head or grouch. If Brother Dawson will go to Stratford and hear Lowery preach a few of his soul-stirring ser-mons and go to the altar and consehimself and his means again to God he will get rid of a lot of his "bile" and instead of jabbing and slapping at preachers and the Church he will expend himself in an entirely dif-

I take it that Brother Dawson is a subscriber to the Advocate, or perhaps some relative sends it to him, or maybe his mother-in-law takes it, at least he seems to read it or at least I presume that he gets the paper somehow. He will note my "Third Round" and see if it looks like "neglecting the country places." I had a most pleasant visit in his home in company with Brother Clustor Q. Smith. We had a splendid dinner and enjoyed the associa-tions of the wife and her mother. They seem to be staunch Methodists, and I regret that Brother Dawson on that day had business in town. In deference to the community, I will say that the Sunday following the one wherein we asked to have services, but did not we way used to have services, but did not way that our way of the brother having a gument and dodge his demonstration, pledge \$100 each to this fund if we and did not see my way clear how it will raise the 12st, or twenty who and did not see my way clear how it will raise the 12st, or twenty who and did not see my way clear how it will raise the 12st, or twenty who around that argument? I submitted the third M. B. Church, South, in that question to Dr. Linebaugh, who Butte, and if 2st doubt that our way visiting us and preaching nobly. Church is being felt in Butte I reference to the community, I will stay that the sunday following the one wherein was visiting us and preaching nobly. on account of the brother having a Sunday visit to make, that wedid have an all-day service with the people of the community, but on account of denon-interest and threatened opposition from Brother Dawson we If this squib colors my remarks today or contribution to Rev. thought best to go elsewhere, where it will only be some more "imprudent" kins, Treasurer, 1873 Fi in we could give our time without op-position. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Amarillo District.

### SERMONS IN BLOODHOUNDS

Shakespeare said that sermons could be found in stone, in trees, and in running brooks. He might as well have written "There are sermons in blood hound pups." I saw this morning a trainer carefully directing four in their movements. He plained to me that he was training them to hunt for men. He said rabbits, coons, skunks, etc., were not in their line of business, and that all these things were carefully cut out so they could without distracting of scent find men. I remarked you have preached to me a fine sermon this morning. A preacher that could not find a sermon in that is blind in perception and poor in sermonic leading.

In all our towns and cities there are parents sorely needing that sermon. In the name of reason, common sense, pity and compassion what are the poor boys and girls to hunt for in the race of life? Sunday Schools. Leagues, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., B. Y. P. U., and Endeavor Societies are eloquently asking that sober, rational question. The Church in all its activity insists on an answer to that

It is by no means strange and mysterious that so many thousands of the youth of the country, male and rather than an American type female, go tagging off after innumerable tracks which the Devil has made time of the meeting of our District and caused to be made in and on the Conference what we believed to be a and caused to be made in and on the earth for the purpose of confusing divine impression to enter this field, their intellectual, moral and social and when we presented the matter to scents. and let the poor girl and boy grow up ment received the indorsement of that without it. Well, as to that matter, as body, and also the personal indorse is well known, pups and poodles are ment of our presiding elder, the Rev. more loved and respected than children and are much nicer, "cuter and house. We started out at the close of the conference of the confer

pray? It is not to chase the wrong Streets, and after a prayerful survey and the ruinous, (and to put it best), of this field we decided to secure this the fleeting and the passing the poor temporal to the utter neglect of the six months, with the refusal of anoth-

six months, with the refusal of another six months, with the refusal of another six months, and solve to keep it. We have been running now strange and oft horrid arguments of six months, and God has greatly solvents. They are deluded by what they see and hear from well to ery Sunday afternoon are well attended people. But is deluded the proper word? A case in point if you please: I preach Sunday about.

A number of men were seated and in conversation. A wealthy, handsomely purchase this building and ground at A number of men were seated and in conversation. A wealthy, handsomely dressed and beautifully powdered and ornamented lady passed by. "Who is that one?" Another answered, "O, that is one of our city gamblers. "Hush," own Churches. This is too great an said a third, "be ashamed of yourself,

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to speak of a lady that way." He re- we have a start for a building fund plied, "Do you see that gold handled to buy this property, of our City Misparasol she is carrying? She won that sion Board consisting of members of at a game of cards here in town, pro-both our Churches and some of our tected from the law by the 'privacy' helpers in the West End who are of her fine parlor. A chum of mine members of other Churches, we inwon two dollars and a half shooting tend to organize a mission Church in craps. He pleaded guilty because the the near future. I now desire, as deputy caught up with him, and work- President of the City Mission Board ed out his fine on the road."

J. A STAFFORD.

### AN URGENT APPEAL.

Butte, Mont., June 11, 1912. Dear Brothers and Sisters of the Great M. E. Church, South:

My friend and co-laborer, the Rev. Frank Hopkins, who is the Treasurer of our City Mission Board of the M. E. Church, South, Butte, Montana, recently wrote an urgent appeal to the place of worship for our West End yourself."
Methodist Mission. Some response "Well, was had, but just merely a start at his local" what we must have. The West End of the city of Butte is a splendid resident district, and our mission is the only Protestant preaching place in that part of the city, though the Catholics have a strong Church, and a parochial school. The more faithful workers in that part of the city attend the uptown Churches, but the children if you act as cold as a refrigerating and those not yet evangelized will not travel the distance of thirteen blocks or nearly a mile to attend the uptown Churches. Two of the strongest pub-lic schools in Butte are in this part of the city, and no Sunday School but our mission school, and what little Bible instruction the Catholics give, and for my part I have but little use for Butte Catholicism as a Christianizer. We have the European type of Romanism here in the ascendancy

Brother Hopkins and I felt at the Why give training to a pup the conference in session the move sweeter" than babies. If that is true the conference, Brother Hopkins and it is a pity, and the pity is it is true. I, to see what we could do and we it is a pity, and the pity is it is true. I, to see what we could do and we But, Mr. Preacher, we do train our found a vacant store building at the children. Well how, and to do what, corner of Caledonia and Excelsion building. We rented it for a period of

to voice a more urgent call to our It is not fair. "Everything is so one friends for financial aid and pledges ided." to this building fund. Can we not I tried to evade that fellow's ar- find ten men or women who will gument and dodge his demonstration, pledge \$100 each to this fund if we and grandly for us, and my worthy you to any one conversant with the presiding elder, Brother Hotchkiss, who present situation for information. We happened to be passing. They said invite investigation of this enterprise, they could not answer that argument. Any one who has the welfare of our But I must hurry on to the services. Church at heart may send your pledge kins, Treasurer, 1873 First Avenue, or to the undersigned. Perhaps your League, Sunday School, or Society, will be glad to make a con tribution to this fund, and we respect fully solicit personal contributions.

Yours in the service of God REV. C. A. REXROAD, President of the Board. 103 S. Idaho St., Butte, Mont

"Joseph," said his mother, reprovingly. "I should think you'd be friends of our Church throughout the ashamed to be in the same class with connection for help in providing a boys who are so much smaller than

"Well, mother," replied imperturable Joe, "I look upon the matter in a different light altogether. It really flatters my vanity to see how proud the small boys are to be in the same class with a big boy like me.'

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# Devotional / Spiritual

## A Contrast an An Appeal

A Dreadful State.

Which rage within my heart both day and night, O how shall I escape the doubt and fear, And east upon my soul a deadly blight The doubt destroys the hope of all that's dear; The fear consumes my neart and brings me near To dark despair, and leaves me limp and frail, Just like a ship with neither helm nor sail— O dreadful plight, without a hope to cheer-O will no ray of light beam forth to show O will no one the grace of faith bestow, My weary soul the way of life and peace? To bring my wounded, troubled heart release? My sails are in destruction's breeze unfurled: I'm without God or hope in this vile world.

#### A Happy State,

O what a happy state in which to be, When conscious of a quiet, peaceful heart: A peace which Jesus only can impart. And which the world can neither know nor see: Which comes when faith and hope and love agree-Assured by rectitude of life alone; A life that's hid with Christ in God, and known To him alone who is from sin made free, Thrice happy he who thus the way has found.

To sweet communion with the Christ of God: What e'er betides, his faith and joy abound, He follows in the way the Master trod. Such state is all that heart could wish below It leads to where the living waters flow,

I now appeal to every man: compare A dreadful state, a happy state, the two, And then decide what mortal man should do. Remembering that no man need despair: No power in earth in hell or anywhere Can force a man from paths of righteousness All needed strength to conquer sinfulness Is found through faith in Christ and there For man is free to choose his way while here.
And laugh at those who would his course oppose.
Despite the storm Christ giveth sweet repose
To all who will from sinful ways depart. And yield to him their life with humble heart.

Houston, Texas.

G. A. LeCLERE.

### OLD LOVERS.

Emerson says "All the world loves So they should, and in this divorce and love-where-it-listeth age, the world should take off his hat to the old and middle aged married lovers, not because they are scarce there are many of them in all the different paths of life, though they are not heard and talked of as the unhappy ones are.

The world is full of scarred hearts, whose cynical owners will tell you, by manner if not by word, that "if you have not yet received your aching heart, it is coming to you, as it does all who entrust that heart to another's keeping."
It takes a sympathetic soul to see

and believe in this tried, old understanding love and companionshiplike a secret society, only those initiated into the charmed circle can know and believe.

Youth looks on with a superior smile-to them age seems to speak all enjoyment, all pleasure, past. How can they know the peace, calmness and settled joy to be found in the comradeship of years? Those of us who have this understanding vision know or have known some old people supremely in love.

The woman has always the profound maternal instinct which is the large element in the love of every experienced and tender wife. You see in her face the lines that tell she has acquired her share of the lessons of marriage, but not that hard one given them; but she wasn't so old after all. to some women to learn—she has To be sure her hair was slightly gray, never been second in her husband's affection-not to any person or thing. in her ways, and Chester fell in love Hers is always the eye sought for ap with her on the spot. Chester's mam preciation of a joke or good story, ma had sprained her ankle, and there either his own or others." For years was nobody to look after the housetheir eyes have almost unconsciously keeping and the small boy; so Greatmet in amusement or sympathy over Grandmother Bates declared her visit things read, seen or felt, until underwas just at the right time. standing, as only such congenial, loving souls may know, is the result,

She loves every line in his face and is whims and notions are very real oher. His tender, feeble protection eems as strong as it did in the days his whims and notions are very real to her. His tender, feeble protection seems as strong as it did in the days of his strength. Separation is the as usual he began to make excuses only trouble they allow to really damp them, and they look forward to meeting again with such joyous expectation that parting is surely "sweet sorrow."

knew this old friend loved and re-spected. "Do you not think I should be the happiest woman in the world ing."

to have won such a good man's love?"

Then would follow some more whinshe asks, as she receives the blessing desired. "No, my dear, I do not," and there would be a few tears and a "I tell you take one," whispered the

as a surprised, disappointed look came into the sweet young eyes she contin-ued. "It is not the woman who wins love who should be the happiest, little friend, but she who keeps it. Only time can bring you that crowning joy, and be sure you do not miss it.' was a beautiful truth from one who knew, for everything worth while must be won over and over again, especially love and friendship.
Yes, young love is sweet to look up-

on, but it is like the dawn of an untried day, with its pale tints and sweet fresh air, yet without heat or turmoil. When that pale dawn has passed into evening, and the hard, trying day with its problems is past-the sunset, with its stronger, more beautiful coloring, gives us a vision of the hours of

peace and rest—just beyond.

I question if there is a happier thing to view than these lovers, tried by the long, hard test of everyday troubles—little and big—by griefs which they only know and share-by joys, sacred and holy.

It should come to all who marrythis beautiful sunset, twilight and evening of love-and will be found the most precious thing this world can give. Lowell says, "Those who love are only one step from heaven."-Ger-trude McNeil.

## GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S WAY.

but she was jolly and erect and quick cruel! was nobody to look after the house-

was just at the right time. "Come, sonny! Time to get ready much more a blow. for school" called great-grandmother

"I don't want to come now." he said with a little whine in his tone: "there's plenty of time." And he did

not get up. A sweet young girl came with her tale of love to a dear old lady of my acquaintance. She had won the heart of a worthy young man, one whom she knew this old friend loved and retardy mark! Come right away, and spected. "Do you not think I should mamma will play with you this come." mamma will play with you this even-

great many sulks before he was ready for school. Mrs. Bates always began getting ready, or talking about it, at eight, and the last bell was always ringing before a breathless little boy panted up the schoolhouse steps.

But this morning Chester had a great surprise. The last words were hardly out of his mouth before greatgrandmother walked over to his side, took him by the hand and lifted him She did it all gently, and Chester was too much astonished to say a word. Then she led him to the kitchen sink and washed his face and hands. Once he opened his mouth to protest, but the soapy wash-cloth gave him a taste of lather and he said nothing. In less than ten minutes his face and hands had been washed and wiped, his hair brushed and his clean

"Now, Chester, hunt up your books Christian Advocate.

and your cap," she said briskly. "I want you to be there on time."

"Mamma always gets my things for

"began Chester. But great-grandmother was out of the room intent on
some task, and he had to hurry about to find his things himself. His mother lying on the lounge pretended to be asleep, but she was watching all the time to see how her little boy would get along alone. He quickly put his books in his satchel, found his cap behind the armchair, and tugged into his sweater without help.

"Mamma," he whispered as he bent over her to kiss her goodby: "I like great-grandmother's way the best; it makes me feel like a man.

"I like it, too," said his mamma, with a kiss, "and after this we'll have her way all the time."—Pittsburg

# For Old and Young

I'm just a little cripple boy, All mama's got, you know And have to lie, or sit, in bed, While mama goes to se

I listen to the footsteps pass Out on the street below; And then I feel so sad, sometimes, Cause Jimmie's legs won't go.

But I can think of Jesus, And wait for Him, you see: And when He counts His jewels

And oh!-the joy most chokes For just to think how sweet To hear my own real footsteps Sounds on the golden street!

Now tuck me in, dear mama, And when you pray to Him, Just say my heart is full of praise For His love to little Jim

-ISABEL McDONALD

### AN ANGEL

A little pauper boy sat down on the curbstone and tried to think. His feet were bare, red and cold, but never mind that. The cold air penetrated his ragged garments, but never mind that. He wanted to think. Who are these people passing him, looking so warm and comfortable? What did it mean that they should be happy and cheerful, and he so very sad? None of them had such heavy hearts, that he was sure. He looked up into the cold blue sky. What was it, and who lived up there? Somebody had said that God would take care of him. Where was God? Why didn't he take care of him? Oh, if he could only see God for one moment, or the angel that the good man told him of when his mother died? Did people ever see

Then the music man passed away: he never heeded the little boy sitting on the curbstone, he had so many things to think of. The carriages passed by, and the carts and many other vehicles: but it was all dumb show to him-he was trying to think; with such a pain of despair in his heart,

Presently several coarse looking boys gathered behind him, and winked and laughed at each other. In another moment the youngest gave a thrust, and over went the poor little innocent Chester expected to see a very, very boy into the gutter. One scream, one old lady when they told him Great-Grandmother Bates was coming to see up and looked after the boys, now flying away with shouts of laughter. Oh! how cruel it seemed in them; how

The little hungry boy walked on shivering and sobbing to himself, He didn't know what he was walking for, or why he was living. He felt out of place, a poor forlorn spirit that had lost its way; a little heart so tender that a look was anguish, how

The little boy stood at last near the corner of a street. A cake stand at which he gazed with longing eyes, not far off, was tended by a surly old man. The poor little mouth of the homeless child watered as he saw one boy after another lay down his penny and take his cake. He had no penny, though there was hunger in his eyes, the surly old man never offered him a crumb. The tempter came. The old man's back was turned. A bad boy at his side—the side of the home-less child—nudged his arm; "You take one," he whispered: "I'll give you half." The little fellow gazed at him

boy; "I won't tell, and we'll go away "I don't want to steal," said the

homeless child.

"Oh, you fool," muttered the brutal tempter, and smote him in his eyes, his heavy hand dealing a blow that sent the child against the wall, and his whole frame quivering with anguish. The terrible blow had almost blinded him for a moment. A great sob came up in his throat. "Oh! what have I done to be treated so?" There never, never was a God, or he would not let him suffer so, and that because he refused to do evil. I don't believe a man in his deadliest bereavements suffered more than that child. His heart was bitterly swelling with grief, and though he could not reason about it he felt as though there was great

injustice somewhere.

He started to cross the street. A dark, blinding pain still made his poor temples ring.
"Stop! Stop! Good heavens! The

child is under his feet! Back! Back!
"Is he hurt much, coachman?" The woman is pale as can be.

"Yes, he is hurt badly."
"Take him right in; don't wait; carry him right in up stairs. It was your carelessness. The child shall be attended to."

There is no anguish now. Perhaps God saw he had borne all he could, and so took the little broken heart there to heal.

"How very white and quite! Oh! what a sweet face," murmured the woman, bending over the boy; and tears fell upon his forehead, but he did not feel them.

"Oh! the poor little boy!" sobs Elsie: the poor little boy! I wish he had kept on the sidewalk! I wish he had stayed at home with his mother." Alas! in this world there was no

mother to keep. The doctor came, said he was not dead, but would likely die. There was and took his stand. The tune he would better go there. But the good woman would not allow that, she what; but it didn't warm him; it didn't make him less hungry. He kept shivering in spite of the music, and he felt so lonely, so despairing. had no mother. Such a boy as he was, with a face so sweet, so pure and lovable would never be sent on the streets like that if he hod a mother. Besides (and the tears fell from her eyes) there was a little mound, yet green, over just such a child. No, no: it was not in her heart to put the poor wounded boy away. Le whether he lived or died.

The weary days passed on. One morning the little boy opened his black eyes, but he did not know himself. There were white bands around his wrist, with ruffles on them. The bed light fell over everything.

"Dear God! I am in heaven," mur-mured the child. "Yes, God will take care of me now."

What visions of loveliness glanced forth from the shadow behind the bed! The beaming eyes looked love and gladness upon by

"Oh! yes: there is an angel." he said sofily. "There won't knock me down again: they won't want me to steal cakes here, and perhaps I shall never die again. Now I want to see my mother." my mother."

"My dear boy, are you better this morning?" asked a low soft voice.
"Is it mother?" he murmured.

"Oh, yes," and there were sobs and tears, "yes, my child, I will be your mother and you shall be my son. Will you love me dearly?"
"Is this heaven?" asked the child.

"Heaven! No, darling, it is earth but God sent you here to our hearts, and you shall be loved and cared for. See, here is a little sister, and you will be happy with her. Kiss him, Elsie." Her rosy lips touched his pale ones, and a heavenly smile lighted his face. The past was not forgotten, but it was gone. No more moldy A. E. DOVE, C. P. A., 1001 Main St., Phone M. 5906



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Yes, the past was gone; and in the future were love, home, even God and the angels.

Surely good spirits had guarded that child and guided him out of evil into good. Surely he would put his hand trustingly in theirs and turn his face heavenward.

Yes, it was to be. The dear child, a jewel picked from the mire, a brand snached from the burning, was yet to illumine the dark paths of this world with his holy, heaven-like teaching.

Blessing, then, on all who hold their arms out toward the needy little children, making their homes places of refuge. Beautiful stars shall they have in their crowns, for surely there is no brighter jewel in the world, and perhaps in all eternity, than the soul of a little child.

"They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness the stars forever and ever."— H. Engler, in Michigan Christian

Thoughts are seeds from whence actions spring, and he who thinks bad today will soon act co-equally

A physical feast often produces a spiritual fast; while he who fasts most, sometimes enjoys the truest feast.

There are a great many people try-ing to "work for God," who need to allow him to "work for them" a little bit.

Whatever the number of a man's friends there will be times in his life when he has one too few; but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—

Let not future things disturb thee, for thou wilt come to them if it shall be necessary, having with thee the same reason which thou now usest for present things.—Marcus Antonius.

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UNITY AND CHURCH COMITY.

By Rev. W. W. Horner.

In our initial article we noticed a few passages of Scripture bearing on very vital and interesting subject, and now we propose to bring out a few more passages touching the question, and thus lay down a broad Scriptural foundation for the facts and arguments that shall follow in future

1. I wish to say that I write these articles in the spirit of irenics, and not in a controversial tone, thereby hoping to contribute something that will result in bringing into closer relation of brotherly love and affinity the great Christian Churches of Texas, at least, and perhaps reach some others beyond our own borders. Our blessed Lord uttered a sublime

truth when he said, "And other sheep I have which are not this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd." John 10: 16.

On these great words Dr. Clarke thus comments: "Other sheep I have—the Gentiles and Samaritans. As if our Lord had said, Do not imagine that I shall lay down my life for Jews, exclusive of all other people. No;1 shall die also for the Gentiles for, by grace, merciful design and loving purpose of God, I am to taste death for every man. Heb. 2:9. And, though they are not of this fold now, yet those among them who believe shall be united with the believing Jews, and made one fold under one shepherd." See Eph. 2, 13-17. Bear this thought in mind. The Jews for ages past had been in-clined to believe that they were the elect people of God and that no other Nation, or people had any claims upon God's mercy and love. They were bigoted, prejudiced and narrow in their conceptions of God and the Church: and, now, in this remarkable discourse, our Savior wanted to broad-en their vision and enable them to grasp the great truth that he had other sheep outside the narrow pales of the Jewish Church. It does seem that those sectarians, whether Catholics or Protestants, who are setting up their pompous claims that they alone constitute "The only true Church of Christ on earth," ought to learn a great lesson from these weighty words of our Lord. But some of them are slow to learn, and many of them are deeply saturated with almost irradicable prejudices and partisan predilections in favor of their own peculiar Far be it from me to bring any railing

tor, has this to say on these words of "The unity contemplated is one springing out of a common relation to Christ, and that relation is primarily spiritual. Only in a secondary sense can it be one of outward organization. In Christ, Jew and Gentile will possess the same inward temper-the same trust and love and hope. By him, the middle wall of partition is to be broken down, and every man who recognizes him as the Good Shepherd will be recognized by him as a member of the national flock charity nor peace, because they strive which he has bought with his own to make divisions, and thus set the him as a member of the national flock blood." See Broadus' Commentary on flock of Christ at variance among John 10:16, We thank Dr. Broadus, themselves, and from these divisions great Baptist divine, for these words, and commend them to all and this is contrary to that doctrine Baptists' and to all others as well. We of peace, unity, and brotherly love pause here to remark: Now,if our which you have learned. Look sharply Savior recognizes all who beleive in after such that they do you no evil temper, the same love and trust and hope, as his sheep-his disciples fellowship with them. Verse 18. They inations recognize them as followers of fess to be apostles, but they are not Christ? Who will dare to put up the apostles of Christ; they neither do his have been immersed, or those who are serve their own belly-they have in-

A FURTHER PLEA FOR CHRISTIAN in the "Apostolic Succession," are in Christ's fold? Beloved brethren, think, and think profoundly on these great soulstirring thuths, and be sure that you possess the spirit of the Master. See Rom. 8: 9-39.

To the Ephesians who were converted from gross heathenism to Christianity, Paul writes as follows: "But now, in Christ Jesus, ye who sometimes were afar off are made nigh by the blood of Christ. For he is our peace who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us, having abolished in his flesh the enmity, even the law of commandments contained in ordinances; for to make in himself of twain one new man, so making peace, and that he might reconcile both unto God in one body by the cross, having slain the enmity thereby, and came and preached peace to you which were afar off, and to hem that were nigh. For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father." Eph. 2: 13-18. Please read the whole 2: 13-18. Please read the whole chapter and get a clear insight into Paul's language. Here Paul clearly shows that those who were heathens, and widely separated by their customs, habits and lives from the Jews, were brought together in love and charity, and that both were closely united to-gether in the same Church. The middle wall of partitionthat had kept them apart was now completely broken down, and peace and love dwelt in their hearts towards each other.

Surely, if this were the case two thousand years ago, it does now seem that the people of different Churches ought to come togeather and unite in their efforts to bring the world to Christ. Why not all let the bitter prejudices of the past, and the thick walls of denominationalism that have kept Christians apart, be broken down, and all Caristians of every Church have fervent charity in their hearts towards each other? 1 Peter 4: 8. Now, as it was in the days of Paul, so is it in our day; for history repeats itself, and human nature is the same poor weak thing that it always has been. To the Romans Paul thus writes: "Now, I beseech you brethren, mark them which cause divisions offenses contrary to the doctrine which ye have learled; and avoid them. For they that are such serve not our Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly: and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple." Rom. 16: 17, 18. Now, we honestly believe that the Churches today have great need of these solemn warnings that Paul gave to the Church at Rome. denominations.

It is refreshing to note that Dr. Church claming to be the Church of Broadus, the great Baptist commenta-God. But we have good grounds for fearing that "by good words and fair speeches, and deceptive handling of the Word of God by some who profess to be ministers of the Gospel, many simple-hearted people who do not read the Bible much, are deceived and led astray by believing the strange doctrines that are being inculcated from the pulpits of our day.

On the above quoted verses Dr. Clarke comments as follows: Several "Look sharply manuscriipts read, "Look sharply after them; let them have no kiss of and offenses scandals are produced: who possess the "inward and avoid them-give them no countenance, and have no religious serve not our Lord Jesus. They proand claim that only those who will, nor preach his doctrine; they

truded themselves into the Church of Christ that they might get a secular support; it is for worldly gain alone that they take up the profession of the ministery; they have no divine credentials; they earnest not the Father nor the ungodly, for they have no divine unction; but by good words and fair speeches for they have no miraculous nor saving powers, deceive the hearts of the simple, perverting Christian converts, that they may get their property, and thus secure a maintenance for themselves. The Church of God has ever been troubled with such pretended pastors-men who feed themselves, not the flock; men who are tooproud to beg, and too to work; have neither grace nor gifts to plant the standard of the Cross on the Devil's territory, and by the power of Christ make inroads upon his kingdom, and spoil him of his subjects. On the contrary, by sowing the seeds of dissension, by means of doubtful disputations, and the propagation of scandals, by glaring and in-sinuating speeches—for they affect elegance and good breeding, they rend Christian congregations, form a party for themselves, and thus live on the spoils the Church of God. Should it be asked, whom do you intend by this description? I answer, No soul. nor party but such as the description suits. O, you are angry, are you? O, then the cap fits you—put it on."

The above words were written by Dr. Clarke in 1814, nearly one hundred years ago, and they are as true and timely now as then; for there are some whom the description fits exactly

in our times. Now, beloved brethren of the ministry of all Churches, let us weigh these solemn words, and go down upon our knees before God and ask him to help us be true to him, and to be sure that we have not missed our calling, and then do our level best to bring souls to God, and 5A-Advocate

make full proof of our miinistry, and do the full work of evangelists, and thus glorify God. May the Lord save us from division and strife, and give but some us all the true Spirit of Christ. More and good. anon.

W. W. HORNER. Wallis, Texas.

BACK TO OLD MT. ZION.

Back to the old home after fifty from old College Mound through Terrell and Rockwall to old Mount Zion.

The old home of my boyhood days. Fifty years ago only two or three cabins were on the route; now two little cities, with beautiful country homes between fine farms, until it is almost a town all the way.

We reached Rockwall at 1 p. m., June 1, Saturday, on our way to an old reunion service at Mount Zion. In Rockwall we met some old friends, though nearly all are gone. I met Judge Heath, my old boyhood friend and schoolmate. He took me in his buggy to the old schoolhouse place and showed me where we played and the old spring where we drank the cool water before going in from play. Oh, the thousand things, comparatively speaking, that came to my memory as we stood on the old ground, and we two and just a few others are left. were admonished we two will soon be gone.

After looking over the beautiful all. town we drove out one mile to his magnificent home. There we met his excellent wife and daughter, Mary. and enjoyed the hospitalities of their home, he saying when we, after the family prayer, were retiring for the night's rest: "You never were more welcome under any roof than you are tonight.'

Well, well, this is the big-hearted Bud Heath after fifty-five years, the time of our schoolhood days

son of John O. Heath, the typical camped for the night. At the hour for Southern gentleman, whom I regarded in my boyhood days as a model man. Well, I believe there is something in the stock, anyway. Here is the son of that old Kentucky gentleman, Bud I will call him now, an honor to his parents and his community where born and reared, a Christian gentleman. He is a good citizen, sound in politics-true-blue prohibitionist.

Had I space I could say more that

over four miles to old Mount Zion Church and cemetery, founded about fifty-five or sixty years ago by the Sherwoods, McCrearies and Deweeses. There we were greeted by a thousand or more people, young and old. A beautiful Children's Day service was being rendered when we reached the Church. It was a grand and inspiring ing of the reef. This was three miles service. The superintendent, a grandson of Uncle John Deweese, and the back. leader in the song service another, of us crossed the reef on the return The grandfather contributed the land trip. Coming to the Cow Bayou we for the church and graveyard and was found it swimming. We drove some converted and joined the Church the cows in to be certain of it. We went same year. There is something in



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but some still remain, all noble, true ing. Found ourselves on the bank of

After the preached to the great congregation. sun was just hilf an hour high. An inspiration came. Here I am in a had been travellas hard all day few steps of the graves of my father and mother and oldest preacher brother, John Wesley Sherwood.

Well, we had a great service; then the dinner on the ground. I never have seen more good things anywhere. Everybody was fed and feasted and remained several baskets or boxes left. Then an hour or two spent in shaking hands and talking. We were then called together for the afternoon services, led by Bro. Heath, a social meeting, many speaking of the pleasant days and good things enjoyed at old Mount Zion in the past. closing with an old-fashioned handshake, and many shouts of praise went up to God.

This ends one of the grandest days of my life. We returned and en-joyed the night with my old friend Bud Heath and family, feeling that nothing but goodness and mercy have followed us all the days of our lives, and that the journey of life is almost over, faith in God, love for all mankind, prospects for heaven bright, expecting to get there and meet the loved ones gone before and know them, and to know the Saviour above

J. F. SHERWOOD. College Mound, Texas.

## CONFERENCE OF 1868.

This conference was held at Corpus Christi Bishop Doggett presiding. conference rendezvoused at Beeville. Monday morning the twenty-one persons, including two ladies, set out for the seat of conference. At noon we lunched under some trees by the road-What else could we expect of the side. Failing to reach any houses we religious service. But there was no retiring. Owing to the continued rains the ground was well nigh covered with water. It was hard to find sitting or standing room on dry ground. That night Brother Davidson received his death cold. Died before he reached so weak that I was down on my back home. Sunrise next morning found us moving on towards Corpus Christi.

We saw a deer quite a way across the prairie. Brother DeVilbiss shot Sunday morning, June 2, we drove him with his carbine. Notwithstanding we were preachers going to conference, it turned out that three of us had pistols. These we emptied, but the deer kept running. Brother Seale roped him and brought him down. Brother DeVilbiss tied him on his buggy and carried him on to camp.

The next adventure was the crosswide. It was like going to sea horse Conference being over, eight to the head of it and came down on the opposite side. By mistake we
The McCrearies are nearly all gone crossed the road we had been travel- 615 Wilson Building.

the reef. Corpus Christi was just children's service I across the reef, five miles away. The had been traveling hard all day. Had gone five miles on a straight line. We went back, took the road we had crossed. Reached a cabin about sundown. Here there were two women There were eight of us preachers. On inquiry for lodging for the night they told us there was plenty of grass and water for our horses. This we knew, especially that there was plenty of water. But they said they could not furnish bedding for us all, but thought they might provide for four of us. They said there was another cabin several miles up the road: that other four of us could lodge there. From what I could see I thought it could be better further on; could not well be worse, so I was willing to take the chances and four of us rodon. It was now dark. On an angle to the left from the direction we were traveling we saw a light. Feeling sure this was the place we left the road and took a straight line for the When we thought we were just at the place we found a deep bayou. Brother McClanahan rode too close to the bank. Leaning over a little, peering through the darkness, in tumbled preacher and pony into the swirling water. There was a serious struggle: preacher and pony parted company. The pony went on across. The preacher was well satisfied to get back on the same side with the rest of us CHAS. R. SHAPARD.

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#### CHANGED.

You will please announce that I Oklahoma Conference from October support—for it is the one institution 16 to November 13. I have also that the saloons fear and hate. changed the date of the North Texas Conference from November 13 to November 27. Fraternally,

EDWIN D. MOUZON.

beginning to end. A two-by-four litreflection of its vile compatriot at Houston, reproduced the attack with any decent man to have such sheets shovel their slust on him.

We are inclined to answer this quesion in the affirmative. If, however, tey have not exhausted, would it not nswer a better purpose to go before he Conference Boards and discuss his question practically, rather than heat it so elaborately in the Agyo-

gency warrants to the amount of which he is a member and an official. kindest regards, \$200,000 for the rebuilding of the burned school buildings at the A. and M. College. Work on the improvements will begin at once so as to have 
It will be remembered that in 1908 sible for the opening term next fall. voted in the primary elections to in- technic Heights, have issued invita- only realize how we are crowded for have been strangers. The Post, the Record, the Express et struct the Legislature to submit to a tions to the marriage of their daugh- space they would have some mercy on al., are trying to give the Governor vote of all the people a State-wide ters, Miss Jeanette Gertrude, to Rev. the Advocate, its readers, and other At the recent commencement at anybody for a duty like that.

#### THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IN TEXAS.

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Of course, the whiskey politicians and some other designing politicians are very much opposed to the league, and so are the whiskey papers. They revile it, misrepresent it, abuse it, and do their utmost to damage it in public sentiment because it stands against the organized liquor traffic. They adopt a familiar method of accusing it of "grafting," thinking this a fatal such favor the saloon in politics and they do not want the league to interfere with their political asset, but let the good people continue to stand by have changed the date of the West the league and give to it their earnest

# COL. W. M. IMBODEN MAKES COR-

State Topics, a sheet published at from the "Vas Wochenblatt," what- and whiskey dealers at Austin, and Houston, with no reputable character ever that is, in which the "German- yeu will get some idea of Mr. Wolters back of it, whose inspiration is gen Texas League," delivered a fulmina- as an expert user of money, and as a erated in the saloons and question tion against prohibition and adopted more expert lobbyist. He defeated able district of that city, came out a list of State candidates, headed by the amendment and Levey's letter who had been neglecting the weeklast week in a ferocious attack upon Governor Colquitt, for the support of tells us how he did the job so successus personally, and the attack was a all German saloon people in Texas. fully. Now for his wonderful work in the fireplace in the sitting room, and tissue of unmitigated falsehoods from Among the number was Col. W. M. defeating submission before the Leg. with the tongs removed a live coal Imboden for Lietutenant-Governor, islature, and for his still more strenutle sheet published in Sherman, a fit Col. Imboden makes haste to say that ous work in defeating State-wide pro- hearth, then watched it while it turnits approval, but both those papers any nonorable source for his candi-are published for the benefit of the dacy, yet he does not want support on elect him to the United States Sencarefully observed the proceedings, are published for the benefit of the low and disreputable classes of their a misapprehension; that he has al- ate. We presume that he wants the and then said: "You need not say a immediate locality, and falsehoods the State-wide amendment in 1887 and pitching the whole of his canvass in Wednesday night." suit their purposes. It is a credit to 1911, and that he has stood for local prohibition territory. But read Sam option in all the contests in his home Levey's letter: Have the brethren about exhausted East Texas for the amendment last their differences on the appropriation of the appropriation, as some assume, of conference missionary money, and the assumed discrimination in the appropriations to rural and city charges?

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East Texas for the amendment last summer. Hence, we thought it strange that the "Vas Wochenblatt" would class him as an anti and present him to the German league members as one propositions to rural and city charges? Imboden the benefit of his correction; want.

#### COL. JACOB WOLTERS AND MR. SAM LEVEY.

day and night to thwart the will of ter. He was for years prominent in my, whether he is in the Church or the people. While there, doubtless his Nashville Methodism—a steward and bulk of it was never seen. However. Church. For fifteen years he had been published in photographic form in the report of the investigating legislative committee last year. It shows what Mr. Wolters was doing in Austin, and how which to insult the people and to slap his party platform in the face. And if he used all this money merely to defeat submission, what amount did he use later to defeat State prohibition? He refused to tell the amount or how he used it. Jonathan Lane, his attorney, before the Legislature. teld that body that Mr. Wolters "would rot in jail and hang from the charge in the public mind. Well, all gallows before he would divulge that information." What a pity that somebody did not break into his rooms at the Oriental during the prohibition campaign and get hold of some of that correspondence and give it to the people. It would shock all Texas to its nerve-center. But in his legislative held. We voice the sentiment of the the outcome will be we cannot tell at body did get hold of the Levey correspondence and gave it to the public. half. Now read what Sam Levey wrote to We published last week an article this employed agent of the brewers while he appreciates support from hibition two years later, he now ed from the red glow of heat to a ways been a prohibitionist, supporting prohibitionists to do it, for he is single word, sir: I'll be there on

tel, Austin, Texas:

Dibrell, Phillips and Muse are proper- other \$500 myself. I note what you spiration of her kind. ly located on the prohibition question by "Wochenblatt." So we give Col. and be able to accomplish what we

#### A GOOD MAN GONE.

Mr. J. E. Owen, the father of Mrs. dealers organized to defeat it before J. D. Scott, of the West Texas Conferpartisan and a non-denominational or the Legislature, and they employed ence, was called away Sunday at 5:45 Col. Jacob Wolters as their agent to p. m., June 6. He was born in Tenthe saloon on all parts of the ground. accomplish that result. He trans- nessee, March 6, 1836, where he lived ferred his location from Houston to until seven years ago. He and his Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas friend of temperance and every foe of interest and severy at Dallas, Texas friend of temperance and every foe of interest and severy the severy wife came to Texas and have since livislature and camped with that body ed with Mrs. Scott, their only daugh-

#### THE SOUTHWESTERN SUMMER SCHOOL.

of larger importance to our young ity. preachers as this Summer School of Theology.

The Advance of Chicago publishes the following, under the title of "A from Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Telling Sermon:"

"A minister called upon a member from off the fire and placed it on the

he was an efficient campaigner in "Hon. J. F. Wolters, Care Driskill Ho. er a brief illness. For a great many County antis are blue and cast down. years she has been a beautiful writer ries. She adopted none of the modern things will be made plain to us som

In this connection permit me have issued invitations to the mar-thing by some people, and so it is a not merely as a politician, but for the to thank you for the efforts you are riage of their daughter, Miss Frankye good thing to make crime and trouble.

Governor Colquitt has issued emer-sake of the Methodist Church of we appreciate very much, and with ny great to trouble. py event to transpire at Sanger, June of men were in a saloon; they drank "Yours very truly, "SAM LEVEY. Nocona, Texas. May the blessings of of them turned around, pulled out a 20. The young couple will reside at for awhile and started out, and one "A note from you occasionally will God rest upon them in their wedded gun and shot a poor old fellow who be appreciated." life.

erally and profitably read. Long. drawn-out ones are only read by a few. In the next place, such condensed communications would give room for others and furnish the readers with greater variety. Oh, that the brethren who write so well for the Advocate would heed these suggestions!

It is with regret that we record the G. C. RANKIN, D. D. ..........Editor out of it, whether he is a member of correspondence was large, but the leader of the choir in Elm Street recent death of Rev. Thomas H. Ware, of the Little Rock Conference ANCE. one party of another party. It stands some of it got out of his hands and unable to take an active part in the and the presiding elder of the Texunable to take an active part in the and the presiding elder of the Texters said that it was stolen from his reader, was interested in, and kept in inent member of his conference and hotel in Austin, but he certified to the touch with the present-day-life. He a leader in the Methodism of Arkanauthenticity and truthfulness of it. was one of the best of men, and "died sas. For a good many years he has outh, in Texas, are agents, and will leading members of all these religious Among the "stolen letters" is one well" as he had lived. He suffered been a member of the General Conferfrom Mr. Sam Levey, of Fort Worth, much and long, but in patience poss- ence from his conference, and he a wholesale liquor dealer, and it was essed his soul until called up higher. served the Church well in every capacity in which he labored.

> Dr. J. M. Buckley, after thirty-two The Summer School of Theology is years of continuous service as editor the money was pouring into his hands in full blast at Southwestern Univer- of the New York Christian Advocate, for the defeat. not of prohibition, sity. It is well attended by the young. voluntarily retired from that position but submission! In view of Mr. Woler preachers. The faculty is one of recently, and Rev. George P. Eckman, ters' present speech-making campaign the best. Some of their special men D.D., was elected to take the place. to the prohibitionists of Texas, saying are of national repute in their lines. No man has filled a larger place in that "prohibition is not an issue," this The local men in charge are measur. the editorial eye of American Metholetter of Mr. Levey's makes mighty ing up to the requirements, and splen. dism during the past quarter of a ceninteresting reading. It shows exactly did advantages are being offered. We tury than Dr. Buckley, and his retiredoubt if there is any other side-help ment is a distinct loss to the fratern-

> > The bitterest political fight ever known within the ranks of the Repub-All the connectional force in Texas lican party is now in progress at Chiwill appreciate very heartily the cago between the followers of Presichange that Bishop Mouzon has made dent Taft and former President Roose in the time of holding the North Tex. velt. They are contending for the as Conference this fall. In the orig. nomination for that great office before inal plan the North Texas and the the National convention, and Mr. Central Texas Conferences were plac. Roosevelt is on the ground leading his ed on the same date, and had they militant hosts. The convention was remained that way it would have called to order Tuesday, the 18th, aftgreatly inconvenienced all of us, but er the National committee had been Bishop Mouzon has kindly relieved in session for ten days, disposing of the situation by making the North contested elections-nearly all of Texas the last one on the list to be which went to President Taft. What brethren generally when we say that this writing, as we go to press too we appreciate his change in our be- early, but it is a sensational and spectacular affair.

> > > We are in receipt of an invitation of Garvin, Oklahoma, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kloro, to Mr. Oscar Wheeler, and the event trans-

The antis of Lipscomb County. away up on the border, were anxious to put that county back in the wet any honorable source for his candi- wants the prohibitionists of Texas . black mass. The member in question column. It was so close to Oklahoma make that county a distributing point for the accursed poison. So they brought on a local option election, and they had a hot campaign, but on last Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, at the Saturday the pros won by a handsome "Ft. Worth, Tex., Jan. 20, 1909. age of seventy-four, recently died aft. majority, and now the Lipscomb

of their candidates. But, mark you, no other candidate mentioned by this coming from another source, which "league has made any correction!" you can rely upon—and if you still colquitt, Barker, Edwards, Wortham, have to have more I will send you an fads, but wrote and lived for the in of these days, but at present we walk by faith and not by sight.

Doctor and Mrs. George D. Lain The saloon is said to be a good was sitting in a chair and he died on the spot. Just why he killed him he the structures as nearly ready as pos- the people, by a substantial majority. Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Major, of Poly-

great political credit for his official prohibition amendment, and when the Henry Marvin Ratliff, and Miss Bess correspondents and shorten their con- Southwestern friends of the Homeact in this case, but the whole State State convention met in San Antonio Helena to Mr. Perry Edgar Lancaster, tributions. In the first place, long ar Coming Organization presented to demanded it and there was not one it was put in the platform as a Demo- and the happy double event is to take ticles are not popular, and a great Allan Ragsdale a handsome gold voice raised against it. Any Governor cratic demand. When the Legislature place Wednesday morning, June 26, at many people never take the time to watch in token of their appreciation would have done the same thing un- met in January, 1909, Governor Camp- the Polytechnic Church. The Advo- read them. Short articles, condensed, of his untiring work in making those der the circumstances, and we do not bell in his message to that body urged cate congratulates these worthy young full of meat and less verbiage, doing delightful gatherings such a splendid see where political credit could be due them to carry out the will of the peo- people, and wishes for them the large away with useless preliminaries and success. In fact, Allan Ragsdale goes ple and the demand of the platform est success in the years to come. coming directly to the point, are gen- into all departments of work with a

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will that always brings success. He pledge of a better understanding and puts intelligence and forceful energy into such enterprises, and he brings things to pass. He deserved the appreciative compliment bestowed upon him by his co-workers.

The rains this week all over North Texas and Oklahoma have been a Godsend to these sections. They came in the nick of time to save the most of the corn crop which was severely threatened with blight under the scorching sun, but last Monday afternoon the rain came, and it fell in copious showers all night long. It has put new life into the people.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Mrs. Sam McCord, the daughter of our dear friends, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Griffith, of the Chatfield charge. She was the devoted wife of Brother Sam McCord, of Frost, and a more devoted wife and daughter could not be found. It has not been a great while since these parents bowed beneath the sorrow of the death of their son, and now comes this additional grief. We know how to sympathize with them, and our prayer is that God's strong arm may support them in their affliction.

## PERSONALS

Rev. C. V. Oswalt, of Ferris, made the Advocate a brotherly visit this week. 災

Brother Whitehurst and his people at Waxahachie are in the midst of a good meeting.

Rev. H W. Knickbocker and his people at Austin Avenue, Waco, have paid the last dollar of indebtedness on their property, and the canceled notes were burned last Sunday .

155 Rev. L. B. Picket, a member of the North Texas Conference, was in Dallas the other day and made the Advocate a pleasant call. He is a big-hearted brother and keeps his spirit sweet and jovial. He is still preaching and lecturing on prohibition.

Rev. Thos. S. Armstrong, of the Waxahachie District, continues to improve and is rapidly becoming himself again. He had a close call, but the good Lord has kept his hand upon him, and the result is that his useful life is spared to his home and to the

## THE NEW MISSION TO AFRICA.

By W. W. PINSON.

There has long been a sentiment in the Church favorable to the opening of a mission in Africa. Our relation to the colored people in our own land in general, and in the C. M. E. Church in particular, has created a natural basis for this sentiment. This long slumbering desire began to take definite shape in the meeting of the Board of Missions May, 1910. This was previous to a uniting of the Beards, and a communication came from the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions to the Board of Missions proposing co-operation with the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in the establishment of a Mission to Africa. The Board took favorable action and authorized a visit of one of the Secrearies to Africa "to stu tions there with reference to one or more eligible sites for missionary work." The General Conference of Colored Methodist Episcopal Church also took action, giving their hearty approval to the proposed Mission on the basis of co-operation be tween the two Churches, at its session in Augusta, Ga., and adopted on the 10th day of May, 1910, the following

"Resolved, that this General Conference elect or empower the Bishops to int some prepared preacher, acceptable alike to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and our Church, work in co-operation with the Mission Boards of our Parent Church for the establishment of mission work in Africa."

Acting on this proposal of the Mission Boards and the General Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, our General Conference in its session at Asheville, took the following action:

recognize in this movement not only the realization of the prayers and hopes of many years, and the logical fruition of our past history in re-lation to the negro race, but also the

closer affiliation with our colored brethren in the fellowship of a great and worthy task.

"We recommend concurrence in so much of these documents as refers to the co-operation of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the opening of a Mission in thes Dark Continent, and in the steps that have been taken by our authorities looking to this result."

Following this action Bishop Lambuth and Professor J. W. Gilbert visited Africa during the past year have made a thorough investigation of the needs and openings in that field. The enthusiastic and thrilling reports that have come to the Church from these pioneers of the Cross have been widely distributed and have done uch to kindle the interest of the Church in the movement

At its recent session the Board of Missions, after due consideration by a Special Committee, took the following action:

"Resolved, That this Board of Missions shall proceed to the establishment of a Mission in Africa at as early a date as practicable; that to meet the necessary expense a contingent appropriation of \$10,000 be made, and in addition to this the women of the Foreign Department shall be authorized to raise \$5,000 for the inauguration of their work in that field in accordance with their generous pledge of co-operation made at their recent meeting in Washington; nor shall a larger sum than the said \$15,000 be expended during the first year of the actual existence of the Mission. The Secretaries of the Board, in conjunction with the

The actual basis of co-operation with the C. M. E. Church is yet to be deter-mined. There will be no difficulty at this point. The relations of the two Churches are so cordial and we are so fully at one in this movement that it only needs that some proper definition and understanding shall be arrived at as to the method of their co-operation for the future guidance of the two

It will be seen that the Board of Missions is under the necessity of furnishing \$10,000, in addition to what has already been pledged for Woman's Work, for the first years expenses in opening the Mission. The action of the Committee, as quoted above, limits us to that amount for the first year. The interest manifested in this enterprise ought to guarantee the realization of this sum in a short time. Already enthusiastic friends of the movement have been sending in money for this purpose. Every dollar thus of the Central Texas College, his pres contributed will be credited to the ent home, where I was most hospit nite action and call for funds to :espond with liberal contributions. hope to be able to receive this amount by means of individual gifts. The offer of \$5000 at the Woman's Mishas that much interest in the evangelization of Africa. Voluntary personal contributions, as much as \$500 each have been made already. Let those who wish to be represented in this first \$10,000 send in their contributions to may see fit to contribute. ness and liberality in response to this call will put the Board in position to enter upon the work of establishing the Mission just as soon as the neces-sary preliminaries can be gone through with. In the meantime, let the Churc pray earnestiy that this new new Mission may be started on a plan and in a way that will insure to it the greatest possible success in spreading the light in Darkest Africa.

I have just gotten home from a trip in my work as manager of the World's Purity Federation. On this trip, by invitation of President Estil, of the Sam Houston Normal, at Huntsville, I preached to the summer students, in the chapel, on the White Slave Traffic and Social Purity. The president authorized me to quote him as pleased with my work there. Also, while there, in co-operation with Huntsville pas-tors, I preached Sabbath night on our work to the Churches and citizens of Huntsville.

Meeting invitation appointments of the Interdenominational Pastors' Associations of Austin, Corsicana and elsewhere, my time taken till about e middle of July, after which I can help others who have showed their interest in this great work, and still

others who write me. From here to there in my work I find that the state of things in our public school and, doubtless in many others, certainly call for the awakening of parents, teachers and preachers, especially of pastors. In proportion to populations, the social impurity quest-ion as sorely, or more so, calls for an

awakening in small towns and the ing a splendid impression on his not the stars in their courses, but the country as in the city. By the way, Church and the community, the matter has become so bad that the Brother Mayhew is the po Chicago Vice Commission report, the for at Clifton. He has been there but highest authority on the question, and a few months, but he has secured a many great specialist physicians, say strong hold on the people of the town. there should be a law that conditions and I heard good reports of his work. marriage on the man bringing a certificate of soundness from a reputable with him and his people. I had dephysician with his license for marlightful fellowship with him and his riage. A pastor of a great Church, backed by his Church, has recently backed by his Church, has recently to have union services, we had good decided to marry only men as bring congregations, both morning and The great Northern such certificate. Baptist Convention, at its recent annual meeting, passed resolutions re-commending this. The facts demanding an awakening on social purity and against the white slave traffic are incomparably more startling and deplorable than hundreds of "Titanic" disasters. Brethren, get as many had a very small congregation and Churches as you can, your own if others no church building; now we have a will not join you, to join in opening the way for me to visit you and present this great cause. Only free will offerings and co-operation in every way you can. The Federation pays its speakers and does its other work by freewill offerings.

Remember that the World's Purity Federation is the great organization of the United States and Canada that unites good people of all creeds in this great work of rescue, and against the White Slave Traffic and for Social Purity. The venerable Bishop Key writes me: "My interest in your important work amounts to a movement so vital and far-reaching. action more imperative, and you have come to lead at a most opportune time. I pray for your wisdom and strength and patience." In this great work I know no Baptist, no Methodist, authority to locate the territory to be operate to save our boys and girls, our Churches and our control of the our Churches and our country, in this great cause that is equally the work of all good, wide-awake people. dress me, Station A, Dallas, Texas

W. A. JARREL

## ITINERARY.

There are compensations for all life's labors. "My grace is sufficient for thee" is a Scriptural aphorism which has ever been found true in all ages by every redeemed soul. Even the itinerant finds compensations for absence from home, toil and selfdenial. Monday night, March 25, found me at Blooming Grove. The old town of Blooming Grove, a short distance away, formed a part of the Dres-den Circuit, which I served in 1880. A few of the old settlers still live in the vicinity, but many have gone to other parts and not a few to their eternal home. My old friend, J. H. Wiseman, met me at the depot and carried me to the dormitory building African Mission Fund. There are ably entertained. This school is beaucertainly many people in the Church tifully situated and the buildings are nite action and call for fund. been with our school interests in Tex-The time has come to stop such as has marked the past. Comfolly as has marked the past. mon sense, reason, honesty and fidel offer of \$5000 at the Woman's Missity to God and the Church demand sionary Council might well be duplithat somehow we should devise some of the Secretaries of the World's Soland also at Onalaska has had good cated by some other Methodist who system for liquidating the debts cial Purity Federation, presented his meetings. Crop prospects were never system for liquidating the debts hanging over our schools, and then adopt a pay-as-you-go policy. I discussed the Sabbath question to a small, but attentive congregation at the Church pray earnestly that this short time, as he was conducting a may see fit to contribute. Prompt- revival at Dresden. But I heard the most flattering reports of his preach-

ing and work. I spent the fifth Sunday in March at Palmer, where I preached morning and evening on the Sabbath at the Methodist Church. I was well enter-tained in the home of Dr. Moore, with whom, and his kind family, I had the most pleasant association. In 1879 I served the Ennis and Palmer charge. preaching three Sundays at Ennis and one at Palmer and received into the Church nearly two hundred members. TO ALL PASTORS AND CHURCHES. Only a few of the people who then constituted the Church are now living there. I was also presiding elder there from 1884 to 1888. The town has improved very much since then The people are delighted with their pastor, Brother W. H. Crawford, and he is enthusiastically at work and is bringing things to pass. It was a de light to be with the people and the pastor.

It was a great pleasure to me to spend the first Sunday in April with Brother Sterling Richardson and the people of Olney. Brother Richardson was converted under my ministry and people of Olney. received him into the Church I received him into the Church in 1890, while I was pastor of First Church in this city. I enjoyed the entertainment in his home with him and his cultured wife. We had had un'on services, the Presbyterians uniting with the Methodists; so we had large congregations at both services. The people express much interest in the cause I am representing terest in the cause I am representing, and I doubt not that great good was accomplished. I remained over and preached on Monday night. The country has suffered long and severely from the drouth. The people spoke in high terms of the pastor. He is make

intelligent family. Although we failed evening at the Methodist Church and much interest was manifested by the congregation. I was presiding elder of this charge in the nineties, when it formed a part of the Waco District. The town has kept pace with the advance of time and so has our Church. In 1894 when I left the district we had station and a good parsonage and church building.

R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth, Texas.

### REV. H. M. GLASS.

Rev. H. M. Glass, a superannuate of the Central Texas Conference, lives in San Antonio.

He was 84 years old June 11, 1912 He was born in Alabama, licensed to preach by Bishop Murrah's father, ordained deacon by Bishop Early and e'der by Bishop Pierce. He joined the Texas Conference in 1855 and served four years in the Confederate Army.

After the war he returned to conference work and taught for twelve or fifteen years in Church schools He is bright, cheerful and religious. always His faith in God and joy in the Holy Spirit bring inspiration to our preachers' meeting. As he grows older, the sunlight of the eternal illumines his J. E. HARRISON.

## NOT A W. C. T. U. WORKER.

the press of the State that Mrs. Llewellyn Hudson, who recently introduced has, always does things on that s Governor Colquitt, when he spoke in To call them by name would be behalf of his candidacy at Granbury. much like bragging on kinfolks, but Texas, was a prominent worker in I shall always be glad that it was my the local Woman's Christian Temper- privilege to become acquainted with ance Union

desire to say that Mrs. Hudson has ly this year, which will be a joy the town as a temperance worker, al- at that good little town. until since it was published over the State that she had introduced the Governor, as a member of the W. C. T. U., ment. Respectfully,

MRS. E. A. HANNAFORD, President W. C. T. U. of Granbury.

## AN ENDORSEMENT.

work and made a strong, tactful plea in behalf of social purity to the con- a good one, is out of the way and we gregation of the First Methodist Church a few Sunday evenings ago. the evening hour. I was with Brother Bro. Jarrell represented a great cause Clovis Chappell, the pastor, but a and is cultivating a field that has been sadly neglected G. M. GIBSON.

#### NOTES FROM NAVASOTA DIS-TRICT.

ferences were brought to a close last family, Sunday at Oakhurst. This is one of the large sawmills of this East Texas country and the citizenship of the pany and his touch is seen in every-His family neighbors in our first charge and the ing the mistress of our little manse in that first year, twenty years ago, will never be forgotten. His company renders our Church the most efficient and valuable help in our work, both there and at Elmina. I find my old friend A. C. Ford, of Fort Worth, Texas, is the president of these large and prosperous mills. Blessings on these dence of God occupying large places in the world of labor and influence The district, with few exceptions, is in fine condition. Our pastor at Anderson, Bro. W. H. Long, abandoned his work, but the next Sunday found Rev. F. Converse Brown at the and the old ship moved on without the slightest hitch. He is a fine preacher and pastor, and Anderson Circuit will come to the end of the year in good shape, after all. first part of the round was interfered with by the very bad weather. Keis ler Circuit, seeing the new clder was inclined to appreciate a good Quarter ly Conference in the country, prepared to show us what could be done, but

clouds and the storms, fought against Brother Mayhew is the popular pasthe idea, and we were literall or at Clifton. He has been there but stormed out until Sunday at 11 a. m when, in spite of the mud and th cold, a goodly crowd assembled and we had a good service and the stew ards made a fine report. Uncle George Henderson, at Liberty Hill, on the Augusta Circuit, had made all prep arations and when we met there Sat-urday morning there were not less than 300 of the vigorous manhood and womanhood of that goodly community on hand, and such a time and such a dinner on the ground would be hard to beat. I wish Bro. Blaylock could have been there. He looks like would fit such an occasion. Next day, at the close of the preaching service the opportunity of dedicating infants to God in holy baptism was offered. Seven young mothers, with as many rosy, dimple-cheeked country babies, all dressed in white, were presented and as the crystal sacramental drops fell upon their sweet little heads without the slightest disturbance objection, we could almost hear the rustle of the white wings which doubtless hovered o'er the beautiful scene. But I am taking up too much time, and now I can refer but briefly to the other places. Each place could be written up entertainingly, but as the elder might be thought presumptious and the boys have all forgotten how to write, much of this encourag ing work will never be known. White and Craven are whooping things now with their new church buildings. Cullen is already in his, one of the most marvelous achievements of the whole year, and Cullen and his crowd know how to appreciate it to the fullest ex-tent. Adams, at Huntsville, is ready tent. to let his contract for one of the best houses in the conference, which, when completed, will put that good old town in the very front place of de sirable apopintments, not only in Tex It has been currently reported in as Conference, but Texas, the whole State. Such a board, though, as Pob has, always does things on that style. such men. Stokely, of Huntsville Cir-In order that the people of Texas cuit, is moving things on his charge.

may know the truth in this matter, I He will build a house at New Wavernever been identified with the temperthe good people of his charge. "Not ance work here and is not known in many but much," describes his crowd though she has quite recently given the old man eloquent, at Trinity, is her name for membership in the W. C. making things go. His Church is in T. U., the fact was not made public a constant state of revival, members joining on profession of faith nearly every Sunday. Why not? His col-lections are, every dollar, already in which she did not do. This report has the hands of the conference treasurer undoubtedly been circulated for polit- and he has nothing to do now but ical purposes and, in justice to all preach the blessed old Gospel and parties concerned I make this state- put forth every bit of his energy tryput forth every bit of his energy trying to get people saved. This is the wise thing to do. This is the scrip-tural way, Malachi, 3:10. Crockett and Bryan and Willis and Madisonville have had good meetings and the rest of the brethren are now girding thembetter. District Conference, and it was are now entering the third lap of this four-round race. This shall be our best. Gaston and Ayers and Wier and Hodges and Day and Prather and Horger and Binford and last, but not least, Abney, will challenge special notice in my next communication. going to push the claims of the Advo-TRICT. cate this round. With deepest sympa-the second round of Quarterly Con-J. B. TURRENTINE.

## DO NOT BE CARELESS.

We receive in almost every mail let place is first-class. R. W. Miller, one We receive in almost every mail let-of my deep-water Baptist friends, is ters or postal cards in which the writthe active vice-president of the com- ers fail to give their postoffice address, and much trouble and delay result. Sometimes we fail entirely to locate kindness of his good mother when the writer. When writing to us or to typhoid fever was scorching and burn- the Advocate always give your postoffice address, route or street number, and sign the name and initials to which your paper is addressed.

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And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye always old-time friends, now under the provi- having all sufficiency in a'l things. may abound to every good work. ? Cor. 9:8.

> "Love thinketh no evil." "Love sacrifices all things for the thing it loves."

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The following is a list of the Corresponding ecretaries of the League Boards of Conferences in Texas, viz.:
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#### + EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

Reports and inquiries are coming in from all over Texas in regards to delegations for both the Sunday School and Epworth League Encampments at Epworth. We are ready now for a large crowd and will rapidly get things shaped up for the greatest meeting we have held. It will be much easier this year to care for the crowds and that means more time to devote to the entertainment of the people. This is by no means a frolic. but combining as we do the vacation with the instruction and inspiration, we owe it to those who attend to do our best to help them enjoy and profit by the outing.

A number of people are at Epworth Inn and more coming; this is the best time to enjoy a quiet rest at Epworth with a small, congenial crowd.

Remember that Mrs. Callans has entire charge all summer under our general direction and that she will do her best to make the service what it ought to be. Don't go there though looking for "swell hotel service." We do not mean to go into the hotel business; this is simply a division of the work that is hard and exacting and needs to be run like we want it.

Write her for accommodations, giving number in party and when you want to come.

of the delegates to the State Christian Endeavor Convention in session at San Antonio, at Epworth-by-the-Sea.

This was part of their regular program and we joined with the loca! San Antonio committee in giving them a sample of the best beach in the South and the accommodations as far as we have them lined up. The party left San Antonio Friday morning in votional: 8:50, Bible Class Conquest, special cars, reached Epworth at 3 p. or work of Membership Committee, m., were entertained at Epworth Inn, given a bathing party at Epworth, a fish dinner, a great reception and concert at the Auditorium under the direction of the local Commercial Club. participated in by the Corpus Ladies' Choral Society, the Quartette Club. the band and orchestra, with dresses and special features. The street car company put on special cars to bring out the citizens and a very delightful evening was spent: looked very much like our Annual Assembly was in session. Most of the delegation remained at Epworth until Sunday night, Saturday enjoying a boat ride and auto ride given them by the local Endeavor Society. some day to have the State Endeavorers using the grounds for an Annual We have them equipped

GUS W. THOMASSON - - - - - Editor and they ought to be used by various religious organizations all summer.

How about a delegation from our League to Epworth? Bishop McCoy and the General Board will be there, picked delegations from all over Tex-as will attend, and if your League President—Allan K. Ragsdale, San Antonio. as will attend, and if your League First Vice-President—H. M. Whaiing, Jr., misses this it will mean a lost oppor-Houston. ouston. and Vice-President—Miss Mary Traylor, tunity for instruction and inspiration. Begin now to organize an "Epworth Olivia.

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Bondholder—G. W. Thomasson, Dallas. worth grounds for the season. J. F. Crain, president of the Corpus Christi Quartette Society, stated last night that President A. K. Ragsdale of the Texas Epworth League will lend every effort to make the event memorable in the history of Epworth and that no pains would be spared to provide splendid entertainment to the citizens of Corpus Christi and visitors on Friday afternoon and evening.

Beginning at 5:20 o'clock Friday afternoon the Corpus Christi Street Corpus Christi Caller.

and Interurban Railway Company will inaugurate a five-cent fare from the city to the Epworth grounds and street cars will run on regular schedule, providing transportation for all who wish to visit the grounds. President Ragsdale states that he desires that the people of Corpus Christi will feel welcome to Epworth and that they will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the elaborate musical program which will be rendered Friday evening. He suggests that the people of the city go to the grounds early with their families and take their lunch and remain there for the concert. The entire opening event

is planned to be a gala affair.

Besides the people from Corpus
Christi, a special train of delegates
to the State Christian Endeavor Convention which is now in session in San Antonio, will be present. An ef-fort will be made by the people of this city and by President Ragsdale to make the visitors enjoy themselves so much that they will decide to hold their annual encampment in Corpus Christi.

The four leading musical organizations of the city, which are the Corpus Christi Quartette Society, the Ladies' Choral Club, the Celestial City Orchestra and M. W. A. band, will participate in a program and some of their very best selections will be rendered. The program will probably last an hour and a half.

Epworth Inn will be open and those desiring to do so can be served with meals at the Inn on Friday evening The people are asked to take bathing suits, lunches and be prepared to have an afternoon and evening of jolly en-tertainment at Epworth on Friday.—

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

nications for this department should be sent to either of the above addresses.

### OUR EPWORTH PROGRAM.

In this issue we print the program for the State Sunday School encampment for 1912. Considering the narrow limit of our financial resources. the program committee, consisting of Dr. J. E. Harrison, W. C. Everett and the editor of this department, think they have done well. We feel that what we shall give our Sunday School workers this year at Epworth will many times repay them for the time and expense involved in attending the encampment. In its present form the program is the work of the editor, and whatever defects it may contain are chargeable to him. During the time he has been official leader of the Southern Methodist Sunday School hosts of Texas he has received both praise and dispraise. He has tried to be encouraged by the first and not to be cast down by the last. And he is hoping that a more competent man

First Day, Thursday, July 18.—8 p. m., service of song, Rev. H. L. Munger, director: 8:30, opening sermon, Rev. O. T. Cooper, Chairman North Texas

Conference Sunday School Board.
Friday, July 19.—8:30 a. m., devotional period; 8:50, Bible Class Organization, Rev. Chas. D. Bulla, superintendent Wesley Adult Bible Class: senior and intermediate work. "The Problem," Dr. C. A. Nichols, professor of pedagogy in Southwestern On Friday and Saturday, June 14 University: 10, conference of pastors, and 15, it was our great pleasure to led by Rev. O. T. Cooper; 10:25, reentertain at Epworth more than fifty cess: 10:40, elementary department. the cradle roll, Mrs. V. A. Godbey, San Antonio: 11:15, "How to Study and Teach the Bible," Rev. E. B. Chappell. D. D., Sunday School editor, M. E. Church, South: 8 p. m., service of song: 8:30, sermon by Rev. A. D. Porter, secretary Central Texas Confer Sunday School Board.

Saturday, July 20 .- 8:30 a. m., deor work of Membership Committee, Bulla; 9:25, "The Teacher," Nichols; 10:00, conference of pastors, led by Rev. J. A. Pledger, Chairman West Texas Conference Sunday School Board: 10:25, recess: 10:40, the graded lessons, Mrs. Godbey: 11:15, "How to Study and Teach the Bible," Chappell: 8:00, service of song: 8:30 p. m., illustrated lecture on adult class work.

Bulla. Sunday, July 21.-9:30 a. m., model Sunday School, superintended by A. S. Mathis, of Dallas; adult class, conducted by Bulla: 11 a. m., sermon, "The Adult in the Sunday School," Dr.

Afternoon.-Wesley adult class rally. Rev. J. A. Pledger presiding; 3:30 p.m., service of song; 3:50, "The Wesley Adult Class in the Country," E. Hightower; 4 p. m., "Wesley Adult Class

in Town and City," J. K. Wester, San

Antonio; 4:15, "Place of Wesley Adult Class in the Church," Bulla. Evening.—8 p. m., service of song: 8:30, sermon, "Relation of the Sunday School to Our Home Mission Problems," Rev. A. E. Rector, Galveston.

Monday, July 22.—8:30 a. m., devo-tional; 8:50, "Social Life of Adult Bible Class, or Work of the Social Committee," Bulla; 9:25, "The Pupil," Nichols; 10:10, conference of superintendents, "The Teacher Problem." led by A. E. Rector, superintendent of Central Church Sunday School, Galveston; 10:25, recess; 10:40, "Studies for the Beginners' Department," Mrs. Godbey; 11:15, "Studying and Teaching the Bible," Dr. Chappell; 8 p. m. service of song: 8:30, sermon, Rev. W B. Andrews, presiding elder Waco Dis-

be encouraged by the first and not to be cast down by the last. And he is hoping that a more competent man who is willing to shoulder the responsibility of our State Sunday School work and give his time to it may be found very soon.

PROGRAM OF EPWORTH SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE FOR 1912.

Tuesday, July 23.—8:30 a. m., devotional Sectional; 8:50, "Spiritual Life of the Adult Class, or Work of the Devotional Committee," Bulla: 9:25, "The Course of Study," Nichols; 10:00, conference of superintendents, "Problems of Organization." A. S. Mathis; 10:25, recess: 10:40, "Studies for the Primary Department," Mrs. Godbey; 11:15, "Studying and Teaching the Bible."

Dr. Chappell: 8 p. m., service of song: Dr. Chappell; 8 p. m., service of song 8:30 p. m., sermon, Rev. H. W. Knick

Wednesday, July 24.—8:30 a. m., devotional; 8:50, "Adult Class Officers and Committees, How to Develop Them and Their Duties," Bulla: 9:25. "Adaptation to Social Conditions," Nichols: 10:00, conference of superinschool," A. S. Mathis; 10:25, recess: 10:40, "Studies for the Junior Department," Mrs. Godbey; 11:15, "Studying and Teaching the Bible," Dr. Chappell; p. m., service of song; 8:30, sermon. Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker

Thursday, July 25 .- 8:30 a. m., votional; 8:50, "Teaching the Adult Bible Class," Bulla; 9:25, "Systems of Nichols: Training." "Things That Can and Should Be Done in Every Sunday School." tower; 10:25, recess; 10:40, story work, Mrs. Godbey; 11:15, "Studying and Teaching the Bible," Dr. Chappell: p. m., service of song; 8:30, sermon, Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker.

Friday, July 26-8:30, devotional; 8:50, Congress on Wesley Adult Class, led by Rev. Chas. D. Bulla; 9:25, tems of Moral Training," Dr. Nichols; 10:00, "Our Rural Schools," Rev. W. F. Davis, Chairman Texas Conference Sunday School Board: 10:25, recess: 10:40, hand work, Mrs. Godbey; 11:15, "Teaching the Bible," Dr. Chappell; 8 p. m., service of song; 8:30, sermon,

Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker. Saturday, July 27.-Review Day: 8:30 a. m., devotional; 8:50, "Congress on the Adult Class," led by Bulla; 9:25,
"The Cost," Nichols; 10:00, "Rural
Sunday School Problems," Rev. R. B. Bonner, field secretary Northwest Texas Conference: 10:25, recess; 10:40, "Securing and Training Teachers," Mrs. Godbey: 11:15, free conference



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Afternoon-3:30 p. m., service of song; 3:45, "The Place of the Sunday School in Our Educational System," E. Hightower; 4 p. m., "Sunday School Teacher Training in Our Colleges," J. E. Harrison, D. D., San Antonio; 4:20. The Bible as a Book for Men," Bulla.

Evening.—8 p. m., service of song: 30 p. m., closing sermon, Rev. H. W Knickerbocker.

Note well. In addition to the above

program there will be various sectional conferences, and the afternoon hours will be given to such work in so far as the work of the morning hours creates a demand for it. Thus there will be special conferences for pastors, for superintendents and for teachers and other officers, according to the interest that is developed. Attendance upon such special meetings will of course be optional.

Mrs. Godbey, in charge of elemen-tary grades, announces the following schedule of department work for 4 p. m. Friday, July 19, organization of mary session. Wednesday. model junior session. Thursday, model intermediate session. Friday, class in hand work. Saturday, group teachers' meeting. In all her work Mrs. Godbey will be ably assisted by Miss Mamie Russey and Miss Edna Brack of San Antonio.

The above program is made for the Sunday School Institute and not the institute for the program. The program will therefore be subject to any changes that may be needful to add to the effectiveness of the work after the institute begins.

## THE TRIMMINGS AT EPWORTH.

A correspondent who has not been to Epworth but expects to attend the Sunday School Institute this year. writes to know what the "trimmings" will cost. By trimmings he means things not advertised as a part of the expense account. This leads us to say that Epworth is as nearly free say that Epworth is as hearly free from "trimmings" as any gathering of like character on the face of the carth. Persons who so desire can always be relied on, for relieving ferent a tent and a few utensils and then live for about what it would cost test it for yourself? Sold by all drugat home, the only difference being the gists.

on Sunday School work, led by Dr. cost of the trip to and from Epworth. Chappell: 8 p. m., service of song: plus the rent of the tent and costs 8:30 p. m., sermon, Rev. H. W. Knick and utensils. A dollar buys a season and utensils. A dollar buys a season ticket to the grounds and another dol-Sunday, July 28, Closing Day.—9:30 lar entitles a person to attend all the meetings of the institute. Of course there will be cool drink stands and charge of the Wesley Adult Department; 11 a. m., sermon. Rev. W. A. S. Mathis; Rev. Chas. D. Bulla in the like on the grounds for these and a season are entitled as person to attend all the meetings of the institute. Of course there will be cool drink stands and another dollar entitles a person to attend all the meetings of the institute. ment; 11 a. m., sermon, Rev. W. F. wish to patronize them, and distilled Packard, of Houston. water is sold for one cent a glass or water is sold for one cent a glass or five cents the gallon. People of moderate means have a fine opportunity to get a helpful summer outing, com-bined with the finest possible intellectual and religious advantages at a very moderate cost,

## WHEN YOU GO TO EPWORTH BE READY TO SING.

The singing at the Sunday School Encampment will be under the direc-tion of Rev. H. L. Munger, whose reputation as a choir director is too well known to need discussing. He will be assisted by his good and competent wife. Since the management has been able to secure Brother Mun-ger and his good wife for this part of the work one cause of anxiety has been removed. Brother Munger is at present pastor of our Herring Avenue Church, in Waco, the church that was built in a day. He knows how to lead singing even better than he knows how to build churches. When you go classes: July 29, group teachers' to Epworth carry with you your cormecting. Monday, July 22, model benet, flute, fife, violin or any other ginners' session. Tuesday, model pri-wind or stringed instrument that you can play with skill. Also promptly connect yourself with the choir and let us have some great music.

> Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom.-Catham.

> He that is much flattered soon learns to flatter himself.-Johnson.,

## Terrible Picture of Suffering

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

By Noel Gaines.

I hope my long personal relations and friendships will be a genuine guar-antee of my love for the Jewish people. As a child I was raised their next-door neighbor. I grew up and played with their boys, have been in their homes and learned in my youth to love their mothers and fathers. Then, becoming a man, I have been intimately associated with them, mingled with them, been intimate with their Rabbis, their leading business men, until I know I love them.

I am more than friend to the Jews, if that be possible, for I am their servant; but only one is my Master, and he is the Lord. And being so in accord with the divine injunction, "I came to serve, not to be served." I feel I can only serve the Jews by being loyal to them and theirs in the way the Lord of us all points out.

Lord of us all points out.

Other writings of mine take up in more extended fashion the greatest world-question today, viz: Who is Jesus? and showing the numerous words of the prophets of Israel on the subject. In this note, however, I shall only examine a statement of my devoted friend, Rabbi Enelow, of Louisville, in the light of two of the great Jewish prophets, Isaiah and Daniel, whom all Jews of this day love and stand by their every word. stand by their every word.

On December 1, Rabbi Enelow wrote

"The prediction contained in those verses has no reference whatever to the coming of Jesus. It refers to things which the prophet expected to occur in the immediate future. Isaiah 9:6 refers to an impending invasion of Judea by the Assyrian army as the result of the policies of King Ahaz. Though Ahaz does not reserve it, the Lord will come to the rescue of his

Mind you, this is Rabbi Enelow's interpretation of Isaiah's prophecy in Isaiah 9:6. I will now record Isaiah's exact words and then examine Rabbi Enelow's statement in the light of

Isaiah's words. Isaiah said in Isaiah 9:6: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called, Wonderful, Counselor,

shall be called, Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

Now Rabbi Euelow says, as his above quoted words show, that this Scripture "refers to events of that particular time which the prophet expected to occur in the immediate future."

Alright. Then I ask the Jews to cite me to the one who was born, the "son" who was born at that time, in the immediate future," which Rabbi Enelow says Isaiah means, which "son" was then called by the Jewish people by the names of "Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace?" lasting Father, the Prince of Peace?"
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speaking through him, then he could not err in the prophecy. If Isaiah prophesied of what was to occur in "the immediate future," as Rabbi Ene-"the immediate future," as Rabbi Enclow says, then those events had to occur "in the then immediate future," or else that would make the Lord prophesying falsely through Isaiah, which cannot be. And if Dr. Enelow's interpretation be true, then the Jews must point us back to the "son" that was then "born" whom the Jewish people called by all those exalted and hallowed names. Isaiah said he was to hallowed names. Isaiah said he was to be a "child," then he was first young and would grow up. Isaiah said he would be a "son," then he was a male child that would grow up. Then Isaiah told the names he would be called by. Leave the name of Jesus out of the discussion now for a whi e. out of the discussion how for a while, and, my Jew friends, you tell me who that "son" was way back there who was "born," and whom your nation called those exalted names.

Again: The next verse (Isaiah 9:7)

"Of the increase of his government and peace, there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon his kingdom, to order it and to establish it with judgment and with justice from

henceforth, even forever."

This prophecy of Isalah says this son was to establish the government or kingdom on the "throne of David" and it would last "from henceforth, even forever." This is clear.

Now, my Jewish friends, I call upon you to cite me to the kingdom that was established back in the "then immediate future" after Isaiah spoke those words, which kingdom is in existence today. Isalah said it would last "from henceforth, even forever." If it was established back then, as Rabbi Enelow said the prophecy meant, then it would have to be in existence today, or else the prophet prophesied falsely

The Rabbi's Predicament.

Rabbi Enclow's interpretation in the face of Isaiah's words put him in a fearful predicament. If the Rabbi is correct, then the Jews way back in the "then immediate future" of Isaiah's time, of necessity had to ca'l some "son," who was then "born" by the names of "The Mighty God and The Everlasting Father." If they did. who was that "son?" And wouldn't

A NOTE TO MY JEWISH FRIENDS. God have had to come down and God have had to come down and temple in a human body for a "son" to have been called "The Mighty God. The Everlasting Father?" And where is all Jewish argument that God would never do that? The Jews believe that God took up his abode in the "cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night" (Evedua 12:11) that the Lovi seed (Exodus 13:21); that the Lord stood in the midst of the burning bush before Moses (Ex. 3:4): and that the Lord manifested himself to Moses and Israel on Sinai in fire on top of the mount (Ex. 19:18); but they have not yet seen that the Lord manifested him-self to humanity in a human body (Isa. 9:6), surely a more exalted temple than he had theretofore taken up his abode.

The other predicament is: The Jews have got to point to a kingdom or government that was set up in "the the immediate future" from Isaiah's prophecy, which is still in existence, or confess they have wrongly inter-

tinually run and existed since Isaiah's time. So how can they cite such a never-ending government? Indeed, the Jews have absolutely no government at all on the face of the earth

How Daniel Enlightens the Jews.

The truth is, Isaiah never stated when that "son" was to be "born," who was to be called 'the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father" and who was to "establish the kingdom from henceforth, even forever." But the prophet, Daniel does tell us when

iel prophesied the four universal Gentile empires that would rule the world versal Babylonian Empire, or the uni-(see Daniel second chapter). And in versal Medo-Persian Empire, neither Daniel 2:44, he foretold that God the universal empire of the Grecians; all b would set up his kingdom, which but Christ's followers do claim it was like "shall stand forever." Now this must set up during the days of the fourth gold.

existing at the same time, which cannot be, of course.

This then is the same kingdom Isaiah was foretelling. When does Daniel say it will be set up? A careful reading of the whole of second chapter of Daniel with the fortyfourth verse, shows this kingdom of God was to be set up during the days of those four universal Gentile em pires that Daniel showed would follow After Isaiah made his prophecy Dan-one another. No one ever claimed it I prophesied the four universal Gen-was set up during the days of the uni-

preted the prophecy. The world to-day knows there is no present existing kingdom or government that has con-tinually run and existed since Isaiah's

be the same kingdom that Isaiah said world, or Roman Empire, and that
the "son," who was to be called "The
made the prophecy of Daniel true.

John the Baptist's and Jesus' first
tinually run and existed since Isaiah's would set up, or else there would be of heaven is at hand," and the fourth two kingdoms of God on the throne of Roman universal empire was then of David, both lasting forever and both in existence, all of which corroborates Paniel's prophecy, as to when God's Kingdom would be set up. I beg the Jews to consider all these things and follow the truth. It will be a crime to do otherwise; yes, it will be a further calamity

Frankfort, Kentucky.

Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves.-Carlyle.

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# Woman's Department

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MRS. A. A. KIDD. Conference First Vice-President Texas Conference. Bay City, Texas.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETIES GATES-VILLE DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societies of Gatesville District met in McGregor May 21-22. good delegation was present and a good delegation was present and a stonary work, both home and foreign, a great pleasure to have Miss Smith, and make definite plans for a new of North Fort Worth, to conduct the devot onal services. Her talks, so touched with the personal experience,

Mrs. S. Hundley, of Moody, was pres-

# ILIARIES OF CENTRAL TEXAS sometity were enjoyed by all

I was elected to serve you as Super-intendent of Supplies durinf our an nual meeting, held in Cleburne May to the best of my ability; but shall certainly depend on your co-operation and especially appreciated Mrs. Mulkey's prayers. Please have your Corresponding Secretary send reports of all boxes, barrells, etc., sent to any of our schools. Wesley Houses, Orphanages and ministers, with value of same to me; also cash donations. Or a better plan has been recommended: elect one of your women as Superintendent of Supplies and she can report all work in this line to me each quarter. Our slogan for 1912: Each auxiliary sending one or more boxes and reporting us. She is so sweet and lovable and in full, that I may give due credit presented our work at Thurber in all to all in my annual report.

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## MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

Our President, Mrs. L. P. Smith, aided by Mrs P. C. Archer, Corerspondg Secretary, and Mrs. Buchanan, of as advisory Grove. council on young peoples work, and Miss Tiny appreciation are remembered and Tucker as Bible reader, held a most cherished by all who hear them. Tucker as Bible reader, held a most interesting, uplifting and spiritual issionary institute at Kaufman on lay 26. It was for the Greenville and

well arranged, and for the occasion was beautifully decorated with cut we all awake to the call—every mem-ber of the Church a member of the which were appropriated for future Missionary Society. She wants those use at home by the delegates, who know the needs and read of the Millsap people certainly entertained Missionary Society. She wants those use at home by the delegates.

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plans to become enthusiastic "pas" us royally. The women served elabors-on," if I may coin a new word, of rate lunches on church lawn and each the facts, and to "win one" and win was the many to our ranks. So Mrs. Buchan pants. an told all the needs and the beauties The crowd is not confined to our own little territory, but comes from all parts of our great State, people voung and old, that it is a benediction to mirgle with ligently we, as Church women, are do ing God's service. But in the afternoon the best thing of the day was given. "Taking the Church work to the home-body: enlisting the uninterested body: enlisting the un'nterested control of the con interesting, and I believe, neighbor to their corresponding of the searnest wo respective auxiliaries. This was employed by entire congregation sing-Woman's Missionary Society, Texas strumental in winning many indifferent women to more effective and con-

MRS. GEO. F. POWELL Recording Secretary

#### WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

It was the rare and blossed newl. lege and great pleasure of the writer to be again in session with the be-leved women of her own district. More two years' absence from all missionary meetings it was a pleasure in the fullest extent of the word to once more meet and discuss our great misr's labor together for our Lord and

The new Foreign District Secretary, very encouraging and inspiring and wait for nor hasten their speed for Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Editorial Secrets. S. Hundley, of Moody, was pressent and was very enthusiastic for made along all lines of work for our this one did arrive in time for the Council, was present; also Mrs. R. W. then worker as District Secretary.

The conference was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and voted to meet with Killeen next year.

MRS. C. M. WEEKLEY.

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Mrs. C. ATTENTION, PRESIDENTS OF AUXhow devotional convice and sweet per-

> of the Council meeting was read by Mrs. Mulkey and was enjoyed to the limit as it was so full and interesting. coming to us in our time of need as Sister Bloodworth had so disannointed Mrs. Taylor, of Mineral Wells, gave, in her charming manner, a splendid port of her trin to Council at Wash. ington. After these two reports we felt like we had something from the meil to take home with us

Our Thurber deaconess, Miss Wood, as present and was an inspiration to its departments in an interesting but concise manner.

Our faithful and much appreciated district secretaries. Mrs. Lola Oden and Miss Emma Beeler, were in their chairs and kept the machinery runing smoothly throughout each ses-

sion. District Conference if Miss Beeler's there. Her words of love, cheer and

We are loathe to release Mrs. Oden from her work as our district secre-

Home Department, was present and ion of such a representative as this we were made to feel that our interests of the Home Department of every woman of the Northwest Texas Weatherford District were in good Conference could hear this interesting hands for the coming year. She is a report.

young, interested and consecrated Press Work was not overlooked on missionary woman and under her guid, the program. Our only regret is that missionary woman and under her guid-ance our work will progress. the program. Our only regret is that these meetings never last over two ance our work will progress.

The Forward Movement and Social flowers and palms. At noon lunch service were important phases of the was served in the ladies' dining room discussions and the delegates will be upstairs. Every thing was harmonious able to carry home much along these and the social hour spent together lines to their women in the rank and over such a tempting lunch is one of file. May we indeed move forward in the placeant proportion we have of every department this year. These the pleasant memories we have of every department this year. These the day. Mrs. Smith is anxious that were many echoes of interest and help

was thoroughly enjoyed by all partici-

We shall ever remember these good people, and especially Rev. J. B. Cox and "better half."

The place of meeting was left open

The meeting adjourned Friday after-noon; "God be with you till we meet again" was sung and all wended their way reluctantly to the different trains and bade adieu to friends and hostess-

phasized by entire congregation sing-ing Sister Stewart's annual Press song Thursday evening.

MRS. KATE SIMS.

## VERNON DISTRICT MEETING.

One of the most pleasant as well as instructive occasions it has been my The annual meeting of the Woman's privilege to attend was the Vernon District meeting, held in the beautiful and hospitable little city of Vernon, May 16-17, 1912.

It was the rare and blessed privilege and great pleasure of the writer of the district occasions it has been my privilege to attend was the Vernon District meeting, held in the beautiful and hospitable little city of Vernon, May 28-30. The President, Corresponding Secretary and Press Superintendent of the conference were guests of the district.

Believing its "better to be an hour too early than a moment too late" (don't ask any attendants of the Sweetwater Institute when we learned this), Mrs. Stephens and myself ar rived enough ahead of time that we cou'd exercise that womanly privilege and say, "I told you so," when the train bearing most of the delegates happen-ed to be much later than the appointdevot onal services. Her talks, so touched with the personal experience, gave spiritual food throughout the meeting.

Our beloved Mrs. Bloodworth was present also and gave much information and help along all lines of work.

Mrs. Shelby Cosgrove, the consecrated District Secretary of the Home Department, presided during the conference.

Sandar.

We had with us our own Mrs Price, ed hour for the conference to consecting was the naming of the chapel vene. However, the meeting was at the Virginia K. Johnson Training and efficient secretary and whom we called to order promptly, and by special request Mrs. Rollins, who had retiring Corresponding Secretary, "Gene Sells Call." The privilege was following closely the most excelent by the following closely the following closely the most excelent by

address by the Conference President. which was the slogan, \$15,000, 1912.

Mrs. Stephens, was the leading feaThe conference was honored by se ture of the evening program. To say this was excellent but feebly expre es our appreciation; only those who have heard one of those addresses by this talented woman can know the depth of thought and the burst of eloquence we enjoyed, and this seemed truly the best we had ever heard.

Time and space forbid mention of the many excellent papers, talks, etc., of the folowing sessions. Vernon Dis-trict has been making a close study of all departments of missionary enter prises, and we shall watch for great developments in that district. Every her for plan, which causes each subject to be freely discussed.

Wednesday night the conference had in store another treat, for Mrs. Rollins gave an account of her recent visit to the Woman's Misisonary Council in session in Washington City, April 14 to 19. There is no woman It would not seem like a Weathford in our whole conference possessed of such descriptive powers, such a flow of eloquent language as our own Mrs. Rollins, and we listened with attention as she carried us from the very start of the Texas party from Dallas, through that wonderful World's May 26. It was for the Greenville and Terrell Districts, and there were several delegates in attendance. Kaufman's new cream-colored brick church seemed to invite one to enter. It is won the love of those who were

strangers to her prior to her past busy instructive lessons from the delibera-year for and with us. Mrs. Hiles, of tions of that body, and Northwest Tex Mineral Wells, our new Secretary of as Conference is proud in the possess-

days, and that is a very short time to talk on a big subject like Press Work

We can't close without special men-tion of the Missionary School, by the Vernon Auxiliary, and it was indeed a most novel and interesting number of

the whole program.

During the noon rest Wednesday a most delicious luncheon was served by the auxiliary, and we can truly vote the Vernon ladies the leaders in the culinary art.
Brother Miller, the presiding elder

and Brother Moore, the pastor, hold a warm place in our hearts for their manifested interest and many acts of assistance and kindness during our visit among them.

# JOINT MEETING OF THE TEXAS

evening was much appreciated and tholoughly enjoyed by all.
The sessions of the conference were presided over alternately by the President of the Foreign Depart-ment, Mrs. John E. Green, and the President of the Home Department, Mrs. Alex Woldert. A spirit of harmony prevailed all through the meet

On May 18, by almost unanimous vote, the two Texas Conferences were united; hereafter to be known as the Woman's Missionary Society, Texas

Conference. One of the good things done at this meeting was the naming of the chapel

Home at Galveston; Rev. H. M. Whaling, pastor of McKee Street Methodist Church, and Rev. A. J. Weeks, of San Antonio, who delivered the annua

Epworth-by-the-Sea

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S. CONFERENCE WOMAN'S HOME

AND FOREIGN SOCIETIES.

The Woman's Home Mission Society and the Woman's Foleign Missionary and the ures given the delegates.

The special music furnished each Counts, Pittsburg, Mrs. A. H.

evening was much appreciated and tholoughly enjoyed by all.

E. S. Collier, Wil's Point.

the Corresponding Secretary Home De-epart-partment Texas Conference.

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"Let each art

Assail a fault or help a merit grow: Like threads of silver seen through crystal beads:

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"What I want is not to possess religion, but to have a religion that shall possess me.-Charles Kingsley.

## She Told You-

We knew she would. That's why we told you to ask your good neighbor about the Advocate Machine. The best ad-The conference was honored by several distinguished visitors. Mrs. Virginia K. Johnson, of our Training School; Miss Garrett, missionary to Brazil from Texas Conference; Rev. A. E. Rector, from our Immigrant telling of the excellent work vertisement we have of our done on our New Model Automatic Lift Machine. Many The Methodist Church of Vernon Antonio, who delivered the annua possesses a most excellent choir, sermon Sunday morning.

The Home Department gave the equal of the best \$75.00 mawhich rendered several pleasing se The Home Department gave the equal of the best \$75.00 malections at each of the two evening West Texas Conference its financial chine on the market. Some interest in the Woman's Building at have said it was worth even At the close of the conference the more, but we will let you Home Department presented their judge its real value. The Ad-much honored President, Mrs. Alex Woldert, with a beautiful silver lov- vocate Machine is shipped diing cup, showing their appreciation of rect from the factory to your her faithful service for the past ten station, freight prepaid, for Officers elected to the new organiza \$24.00, and this price includes President, Mrs. O. L. McKnight, one year's subscription to the Center: First Vice-President, Mrs. A. Kidd, Bay City: Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. Texas Christian Advocate. dent, Miss Althea Jones, 2619 Main
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CO., s, Tex.

There has been much said lately concerning the expenditure of the funds of our Mission Boards; in fact, there have been communications from most all of the conferences regarding the same.

In the outset I wish to say that after careful study of the above topic, I can find no fault with the distribution of the funds.

There is much said about the money and on our small stations, and there make up the balance of a "starve-out" seems to be an idea among some of salary, actually lowering their assess-the brethren that this money is ments if they get enough help from granted to these charges solely because they are cities and towns, and supporting their pastor.

ey have come from the development of our city missions and the strengthening of our small stations.

First: These people are really struggling to maintain their Church and are not depending upon what they re-ceive from the Mission Boards to lessen their burdens or responsibilities, but on the other hand accept it as a

they could, but the first question that mission more than half of my ministhey ask when they begin to talk of terial life; thus I speak from expersetting the salary is how much approsence, as well as obeymore. priation do we get? and then cut their assessments down to meet the appro-

RAILROAD MORTALITY.

roads. So has the cigarette habit. The principles on which Christianity

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THE EAR OF DIONYSIUS.

Dionysius was a Greek tyrant in Syracuse on the island of Ortygia, a

part of the compartimento of S cily, that is, one of the provinces of Sicily.

Here Dionysius reigned in the fourth cenutry B. C. He was perhaps the greatest Greek military spirit except Alexander the Great. He was cruel fond of power, haughty, yet learned

and in many ways cultured.

What is or was known as The Ear of Dionysius was a subterranean ex-

doctrines.

have demonstrated the truth that safety to life and to all that is

Every two hours in our country some-

will as long as time lasts.

sions contribute more than twice as his tender sympathies and deep much, according to their means, to affection caused the Master to commit maintain the Church, as in the coun- the care of his mother to John. try missions.

If I were going to find fault with the Mission Board, it would be for continu-ing to put money on those charges which absolutely refuse to do all they There is much said about the money can, or make any sacrifice whatever, being expended on our city charges, but depend on being helped, and then

Now my observation has been that the largest returns from mission money have come from the development of ey have come from the development of much prayer and painstaking they place this money where they think it is most needed to take care of the field for God and our great Church.

I am not speaking at random, but know that in this part of the moral

J. B. McCARLEY. Aspermont, Texas.

Conducted by H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas

THE MISAPPROPRIATION OF THE priation; people who have never made Gethsemane. He was present at the MISSIONARY MONEY.

priation; people who have never made Gethsemane. He was present at the a sacrifice for the Church, nor never raising of Jairus' daughter. He stayed with him during the night-trial be If you will take the time and the fore Caiaphas and accompanied him pains to look into the matter, you will from there to Pilate. He heard senfind, that as a rule, the people in our tence pronounced upon him. He was small stations and in the city miswith Jesus during the crucifixion, and sions contribute more than twice as his tender sympathies and deep

> It cannot be said positively that he was present at the burial, but the supposition is that he was. On Sunday morning he received the message of Mary Magdalene that some one had taken him away from the tomb. He was one of those who received a verbal command from Jesus to go forta and preach the gospel. He was with the apostles in Jerusalem in the organization of the Church. He probably lived in Jerusalem after the death of Jesus. He must have been a man of family, for he took the Virgin Mary to his house. She lived with St. John the rest of her life, about fifteen years.

He was much at Ephesus, and here met Timothy. Here also he was arrested by order of the emperor, Domitian, charged with subverting the religion of the empire, was taken to vineyard, the facts set forth do exist. Rome, tried, found guilty, and sentencsecond: In the city and in the smaller stations there are all sorts of "isms" and "sisms" that must be men in authority, would it not be care of the situation and save it for God and Methodism,

While on the other hand, if you take the record for it, you will find that there are some "chronic" missions, that would not get off the Board if they could, but the first question that would not get off the Board if they could, but the first question that make a struggle to be the situation and save it for god and Methodism,

I also know that the same is true of at least three of the five Texas Conferences. Instead of criticising the men in authority, would it not be done, and mirabile dictu, he did not die from it, but recovered, and at another time was tried and condemned by this same tribunal. The sentence was banishment to the Isle of Patmos. Here he continued to preach and here wrote the book of Revelation. Domitian died and Nerva, his successor recalled all exiles.

Before writing his gospel of St. John he caused all the Churches in the diocese of Ephesus to engage in fast-ing and prayer. Critics of the time were so impressed with this writing that they "compared him to an eagle soaring aloft among clouds whither the Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club weak eye of man could not follow him." When he became so feeble that he could not preach, he would go to church and say to the congregation only these words: "My dear children, love one another." He died at the age quently and listened to the conversa- of 100 according to St. Jerome, his tion of the criminals, and if they were death occurring at Ephesus, and was planning mischief against him he had them executed.

The death occurring at Ephesus, and was planning mischief against him he had the only one of the Twelve who died a natural death. His penetrating Every two hours in our country some body is killed on railroads, usually some empioye. Plenty in a year to build a city. By the same means every five minuets somebody is crippled and killed in a year to equal a million and more. Many devices for safety have been utilized, but still the mortality is dreadful. It far exceeds the mortality on German railroads. It far exceeds the interest of German railroads. It is pity that we have the cry of legislative rest when we need laws do not not reverbrate a long time, and continued singing so blends the original sounds with echoes as to produce a vortex of noises. In Syracuse them executed.

Loud talking sounds thunderous. The observation deemed Judas a thief long before it was generally known. He never speaks of himself as apostle or evangelist. "Great hearts beat never loud; they muffle their music as they come." Mosheim tells us that he read and approved the gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke. He goes into details more than any other gospel writer. He probably closed the dead eyes of the Virgin and laid her to rest in Ephesus. He is distinguished as the apostle of the warm heart, the high priest of the Christ's gospel of love.

# legislative rest when we need laws to protect the laboring masses? ### FISHES CLIMB TREES. original sounds with ecloses as to produce a vortex of noises. In Syracuse still stands the Church of St. Giovanni where St. Paul preached. Dionysius was something of a literary genius and won distinction with dramatic writ-

According to Mr. David Fairchild. ings. who is connected with the Department of Agriculture of the United States, there is in the Dutch East HISTORY OF SOME WORDS. Panie: The Greek word, "Pan." Sow in the morn thy seed, Indies an uninhabited island where was the name of the Hellenic god to the fishes leap ashore and climb the "ilying roots" of trees in search of whom was ascribed the causation of sudden fright, and an adjective from sudden fright, and an adjective from this proper name itself became a substantive and by degrees came to the body of the tree six and eight feet high above the ground and then fly down to the earth in search of soil. He has photographed some of these trees with fishes on them.

RAILROADS AND CHRISTIANITY.

It is certain that the railroads insect food. The trees grow in great It is certain that the railroads especially the face, and figuratively then it meant a mental or spiritual corroding grief. Corpus Christi: Of have come to realize that it is worth while to have Christians in their empioy. In almost every part of the world the railroads are contributing heavily to the Y. M. C. A. movement, and in many places they are paying the salaries of its officers. The drink habit has long been outlawed by railroads. So has the signature habit course you know this is Latin, and means The Body of Christ. Lavaca is cow, Beaumont is beautiful mountain, though there seems to be no logical suggestion of such a thing,

# jaundiced, Zapata a shoe

Palacios is palaces, Bianco is white or honorable, Amarillo is yellow or

Son of Zebedee and Salome. Birthplace not known. But he was a Jew born somewhere in Judea. He is declared to be the youngest of all the apostles, and lived to know that death had come upon all the others.

had seen him at Bethabara beyond

Jordan a year before he called him. above captain, we read an article written by Bro. A. W. Clark, from Elk,

Marion in which he says:

St John was the constant compan-ion of Jesus and often his adviser He was an eye-witness to nearly all that Jesus did; his journeys, his discourses, his miracles, his crucifixion. resurrection and ascension; Peter and James also being present at the

of Dionysius was a subterranean ex-cavation in Syracuse, in the form of the capital letter S, 183 feet long, 30 feet wide and 70 feet deep. The acous-tic properties of this strange prison-house are remarkable. A whisper at one end of the S can be distinctly heard at the other, by placing the ear against the rock. There are numer-ous lateral caverns in any one of which whispers anywhere in the serpentine. transfiguration. There are proofs that he came of a noble family. He knew Caiaphas, the high priest before whom Jesus was tried and so far as we knew he was house are remarkable. A whisper at one end of the S can be distinctly heard at the other, by placing the ear against the rock. There are numer-against the rock. There are numer-ous lateral caverns in any one of which whispers anywhere in the serpentine who made himself whispers anywhere in the serpentine high priest before whom Jesus was tried, and so far as we know he was the only apostle who made himself the schools are in good running order, then sneaks in, settles down in some good, easy place, and whines because the days of his usefulness are gone."

In justice to myself, as a local preacher for over fifty years, and in O. T. COOPER, Pastor.

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## SOWING IN HOPE.

At eve stay not thy hand, Nor sign nor omen heed. Heed only God's command.

He asks thee but to sow
And water with thy tears,
To guard the blades that grow And then dismiss thy fears.

He works with us by day And watches while we sleep: He hears us when we pray, And comforts when we weep.

good for man spiritually and material-ly are bound up in the Christ

Son of Zebedee and Salome. Birth
For gathering in the ears.

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,

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and Brother Clark should handle his pen more cautiously, and not dip so deep in his ink, for the sentence smacks strongly of censure, egotism, ignorance and ministerial unfraternity. It is true that Brother Clark makes some complimentary offers to the local preachers in this article be fore he descends upon them in this hot-shot sentence quoted above, such as: "Who says the days of the usefulness of local preachers are over?" "I write this in hope that those preachers who can will come out here and help build up the waste places and take To watch the busy men's parade, this new State for God." "What a Will find his hopes of fortune fade, this new State for God." "What a grand opportunity, in this new and growing State for the local preacher to blaze the way for the Church."
And while these offers, as last

quoted, would seem to be to invest the local preacher with powers to locate and establish mission fields, a preroga tive not his under the genius of Methodism, save only as he is granted Make up your mind that you will pack, and by committee action, and by votes in the District Conference that such things be done. Now while Brother Clark would thus referentially compliment the local preachers, yes this does not remove the charge of "dry rot," "sneak in," "good, easy place," etc. The acrimony of these charges against the local preachers still remains unmollified. Was not the ministerial birth of every itinerant preacher that of a local preacher? Do we not claim the same alma mater Are we not brethren? In reproaching the "locals" with "dry rot," "sneaks," "easy place seekers," etc., do we not also reproach the itinerants? Brother, these things ought not so to be. They are stinging thrusts at bone of "to never let go." Have you got it? your own bone, and flesh of your own flesh, and the stinger always suffers with the stung, for the act of stinging has reflex effect.

If the local preacher has "dry rot" and is really a "sneak" and "place seeker," the law is yours. Why not use it to implead him? Why assail him from the barracks? Why not read to the second quarter's drafts....\$3000.00 up on the biography of this ministerial up on the biography of this ministerial order of Methodist preachers, and refresh your mental store on his self-sacrifice, his spirituality, his devotion and his unbounded liberality to the Church, and instead of censure, accord him his just merits, and aid him in filling the very hard and laborious and responsible position assigned him by Mr. Wesley, the immortal founder of our great Methodism? Requiescat in pace. DR. T. H. HALL, L. E. DR. T. H. HALL, L. E.

## APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Rev. C. L. McDonald, of Merkel, Texas, and Rev. Z. R. Fee, of Plainview.

Rev. C. L. McDonaid, of alerner, it is as, and Rev. Z. R. Fee, of Plainview, and Texline charges.

"NEW MEXICO AND THE LOCAL PREACHER."

In the Advocate, May 16, 1912, under above captain, we read an article written by Bro. A. W. Clark, from Elk, New Mexico, in which he says:

"This is 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 do a grand work? The field is white unto the harvest; but where are the reapers? The local preacher used to be the pioneer of Methodism, but it seems of late that he is generally the seems of late that he is generally

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justice to local preachers generally, permit the writer to state that he thinks above is a very unkind cut, and Brother Clark should handle his

BROTHER accidentally discovered root will cur both tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send par-ticulars. T. B. STOKES, Mohawk, Florida.

#### GET BUSY.

The world rolls on, from day to day, And idle men are in the way: The loafing graft will never pay: Get busy, then, get busy!

Will find his hopes of fortune fade, Get busy, then, get busy!

If you in feeble style depend, Upon assistance from a friend, You're sure to fail before the end-Get busy, then, get busy!

privilege to do so, by recommending Your burden on your own broad back; And, brave and buoyant, hit the track-

Get busy, then, get busy!

And having made your mind up quite, easy Show by your acts that you are right!

> Cut grass, cut grass, by day and night! Get busy, O get busy!

-Selected

## GRIT AND GRIP.

A negro preacher defines Christian perseverance as -1st-"taking hold;" 2nd-"holding on;" 3rd-and lastly-

REPORT TO CENTRAL TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

To the Members of the Central Texas Annua

Our brethren on these missions will need their third quarter's drafts the first of July. Shall we pay them?

W. H. VAUGHAN, Treas.

True merit is about as hard to

## Obituaries

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THOMASON.-Rev. Thomas Jerome Thomason was born in Murray Coun-ty Tennessee, April 5, 1849. Moved Tennessee, April 5, 1849. to Fayette County, Texas, in his childhood and to Lavaca when eighteen years of age. Here he grew to man hood and was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, in his twenty-second year. He was soon afterwards granted license to preach in a Quarterly Conference under the presidency of Rev. W. T. Thonsburry. He became an exceedingly useful local preacher and was for several years in the traveling connection and served acceptably and successfully several charges now in the bounds of the West Texas Con-He also served as supply several charges. He was a close Bible reader and knew the doctrines of the Methodist Church. He was a good preacher and had the courage of his convictions and preached what he believed to be right. He held a number of splendid revivals and a great many people were converted and brought into the Church under his ministry had a host of good friends in every community in which he had ever lived. Especially was this true in our Prospect Hill Church and community here in San Antonio. his health permitted he never failed to attend all the services of the Church and was always the pastor's friend and helper. It was a great joy to him to have his pastor visit him and to pray in his home. At Moulton, Texas, October 12, 1879, he was happily married to Miss Pattie Edwards, Rev. C. J. Lane officiating. There were four daughters and one son born of this union, all of whom, with his devoted wife, survive him. His home was a home of prayer, and his children were all converted and brought into the Church in their child-They were his pride and have become a blessing to society and an honor to their home and the Church. His sudden death was a great shock to our community and, as we see it, a great loss to our Church. The afternoon before his departure the writer prayed at his bedside, when he said: "Tell my friends all is well." These were his last words. After a few hours, on the morning of March 2. 1912, he passed into the realm of end less day, aged 62 years, 10 months and To his loved ones, his friends and our Church he has bequeathed the heritage of a good name and a noble character. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." May the gentle Savior solace all the bereaved and sorrowing ones. Hi friend and pastor, Z. V. LILES. bereaved and pastor,

MATTHEWS. - Carrie Lee (nee Shaw). Born May 10, 1875. Died June 1, 1912, in Avoca, Texas, het home town. Sister Carrie was sick been spent. Her children truly rise for some months. She was a devoted up and call her blessed. God grant wife and mother. She was converted that the grace that sustained her so August, 1895, during a camp meet ing at old Spring Creek camp ground. under the ministry of Rev. C. W. Irvin, joined the Methodist Church and She leaves a husband and four chil-dren, a widowed mother and a host us not think of grandma as dead, but of devoted friends. The funeral was sweetly sleeping, and some glad day.

REV. R. D. STEWARD.

Hill) was born in the State of Alabe any more pain. We say to grand-bama, November 7, 1838. Moved with ma, farewell, but not forever. We ex-her parents to Texas in 1850. She was pect to meet you in that beautiful converted and united with the Methodist Church in girlhood. She was in the heavens. J. D. WORRELL. married to Jeff Babbitt, Febreary 16, 1860. Several years before her death she professed sanctification. She fell she professed sanctification. She fell peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, of Post peacefully on sleep May 9, 1912. She child of Rev. J. F. Davis, mourn their loss. A good woman has about two weeks' sickness. She was leaves two sisters and two sons to gone and will be greatly missed in her home. Be true, dear loved ones, and

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Away in the Post Oak Cemetery. May the God that they serve sustain them in this hour of trouble.

R. L. PATTERSON.

P. S. WARREN.

#### GRANDMA SHAVER. Mrs. M. A. Shaver (nee Bass) was

born in Nottoway County, Virginia October 3, 1819, and departed this life in Weimar, Colorado County, Texas, January 2, 1912. She was married in 1837 to Mr. John A. Holloway: to this union four children were born, three sons and one daughter. In 1845 she moved with her family to Texas and settled near Rutersville. Soon after coming to Texas her husband died. leaving her the care of their children. She then moved to Rutersville, where there was a good school, for the purpose of giving her children better educational advantages. Her second marriage was to Mr. P. J. Shaver, in 1848. To this union seven children were born, four daughters and three sons. The living children are James J. Holloway of Waco, John B. Holloway of Waelder, Mrs. E. L. Breeding of Austin, W. S. Shaver, Mrs. Ella Ahlers, P. J. Shaver and Miss Martha Shaver, all of Weimar. Besides children, she leaves thirty-six grandchildren, fortyeight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1847, and from the day of her conversion she was a steadfast Christian and a loyal Methodist. "The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." By her kindly disposition she made friends of all who knew her, and her life was one of service for others; her patience in affliction and the high Christian plane upon which she lived was a real inspiration. The children loved her, the young honored her, and the aged esgenial, sunny and pure. her friends was to number her ac-quaintances. Her home was indeed the preacher's home, her pastor alcould not come too often, for she loved and highly respected him for the cause he represented. In her old age and affliction she was always cheerful, never murmured or com-plained. Her way had been committed unto the Lord and she followed him with an unwavering faith, that his way was best for her. Her cheerfulness and patience made it a delight to visit her, and all who came in contact with her were strengthened thereby. She will be sadly missed in all the days to come, but she has left in this world below an influence as sweet as the fragrance of the rose, and as enduring as the granite. It was my great privilege to know Sis ter Shaver, or Grandma Shaver, as and can truthfully say that she was one of the strongest and most beautiful Christian characters I have ever Her faith in God was a fortification that none of the trials, tempt tions or disappointments of life could She believed in God, walked shake. by faith, and not by sight, relying upon his promises, and reaching "for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." She was a most remarkable woman. Her memory was good and all her mental faculties were unimpaired to the last, notwithstanding the weight of years had fallen heavily upon her aged brow. Her life was so beautiful, so cheerful, it was always a pleasure to be with her. A good mother in Israel has gone; a long and useful life has many years may sustain and keep her children, grandchildren, great-grand children and great-great-grandchildren in the narrow way so there will preached by the writer in the absence if we live the life in Christ as she of her pastor.

Having a bright, Christian experience, she was always prepared to give a did, we shall meet again in the land of the sweet by and by, where there shall be no more death, neither sor-BABBITT.-Mrs. Sarah Babbitt (nee row, nor crying, neither shall there home not made with hands, eternal

DAVIS .- Callie Louise Davis, infant born at Crafton, Texas, while Brother Davis was pastor there. sweet baby and the only girl in the home everything possible was done that could be for her, but all in vain. by Rev. Jno. E. Roach when about two months old. Brother and Sister Davis New Absorption Method months old. Brother and Sister Davis manifested a beautiful spirit of resig-If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or nation to the will of God. The funeral rotruding Piles, send me your address, and services were held in the parsonage

BYWATERS.-Mrs. Harriet Bywa ters (nee Rice) was born May 1, 1843. Professed religion at the Old Paradise Camp ground near Roxton, 1864. This meeting was held by Rev M. H. Neely. Here she joined the Methodist Church, upon which she never brought a reproach. She was married to Dr. Bywaters in January, 1864. From this union four children survive her. Chas. S. Bywaters, of Lytle, Texas; Mrs. Hatter, of Neosho, Mo; Mr. R. R. By-waters, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Maness, of Roxton, Texas. Sister Bywaters was a faithful member of our Church from her conversion. A woman of strong faith and much prayer, her custom through her Christian life was to pray on her kneed every morning at 2 o'clock. This was the secret of her Christian success. She died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Dr. Maness, on May 23, 1912. Thus one of the purest lights went from us up to God. We laid her to rest in the Roxton Cemetery, where she had lived for many years, and with loving hands she was conveyed to this last resting place. One of the most beautiful incidents connected with her passing was the song she sang herself with a clear voice. "Farewell, Farewell to All Be low: My Savior Calls and I Must Go. Her devotion to her family and her God was marked by all who knew her. We miss her smiles and prayers: seat in the Church is vacant, but we trust and wait. I say to the loved ones, you know where to find mother. W. J. BLUDWORTH.

BIFFLE.-A mother in Israel has teemed her, and this because she was fallen. Mrs. S. A. Biffle (nee Lusk) genial, sunny and pure. To number was born in Murray County, Tennessee, December 25, 1838. Came to Texas in 1873 and lived in Denton Coun ty two years, moving from thence to ways found a hearty welcome; he Cooke County in 1875, where she remained until the summons came, May 31, 1912. Sister Biffle was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, early in life, and her name heads the Church roll here, being a charter member of the Church at this place. She was a unique character. For a woman of her age she was wonderfully entertaining in her conversation, loved company very much and one was always well entertained in her home. In the early his-tory of the Church at this place she spared no means to entertain the crowds that attended Ccurch from a distance in the then thinly settled country. Doubtless some of the superannuated preachers of the North Texas Conference have a kindly reshe was affectionately called, in the membrance of Sister Biffies' hospital-relation of a pastor for three years, ity. She leaves four sons and two daughters, besides a number of grandchildren to mourn their loss. She was in delicate health for some years be fore her death, and suffered much, but was always cheerful and happy. was eminently an optimist, ever looking on the bright side of life. A wom an of great faith, true to her God. loyal to her Church and devoted to her home. We mourn not as those who have no hope. Good-bye, sainted A DIVINE CALL TO THE MINISTRY. sister, but not forever.

C. C. CHILDRESS, Pastor Myra, Texas, June 10, 1912.

SNELL.-Mary Ann Snell, daughter of Preston and Rhoda Ann Burks, was born in the State of Illinois, August 24, 1842. While but a young girl she was converted and joined the Baptist Church. On November 5, 1867, in Lamar County, Texas, she was married to L. D. Snell. She joined the Methodist Church with her husband in 1883, at Rush Creek, in Wise County. She departed this life May 7, 1912, at her home in Byers, Texas. Her aged companion, three daughters and one son, survive her. The life of this good woman was hid with Christ in God. Having a bright, Christian experience, reason for the hope that was within her. Owing to the infirmities of age and disease, she could not attend the Church services. But she appreciated the presence of her pastor in her home and was always delighted to have him read the Bible and pray with her. The influence of her beautiful life will linger as a benediction upon her loved ones and friends who expect to meet her again in the home of the redeemed. Until then we say farewell. CHAS. P. MARTIN.

FORD.-George B. Ford was born July 3, 1843, in Mississippi: departed this life at the home of one of his daughters, near Trickham, Texas, Septhis man Barnabas at tember 24, 1911. A good man has called servant of God. gone from us, but not forgotten; his fications of Barnabas. children know where to find him. Brother Ford enlisted in the Sixteenth Mississippi Regiment in 1861 and went through the war, serving under Jackson and Lee, winning a cross of honor. He was a graduate of Dollbears' Col-lege. He was married to Miss Mattie ter Ford preceded him to heaven just a little over one year. Brother Ford

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and family moved to Texas in 1886 the whole creation moves. and settled near Trickham in Coleman County. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1887, at a meeting conducted by Bro. J. W. Bowden. He loved the Church and his house was the preacher's home. He served as steward and Sunday School superintendent, always doing his work well, and left the impress of a godly life with his children. They are all on the way and expect one day to meet papa and mamma, where they will part no more. His children are all married and have families of their own, except Miss Pearl. She so tenderly and lovingly waited on him in his last days. May heaven's ble ings be on her and all the rest of the children and grandchildren, is the prayer of one that loves them. A friend, J. G. REAGOR.

HANSARD.-Christopher Columbus Hansard was born in Cumming. Georgia, September 8, 1877, moving with his parents at the age of six years to Arkansas, where he lived for two years. In 1885, he came with his father's family to Denton County, Texas, where he grew to manhood. On December 27, 1899, he married Norvie Ethel Graham, eldest daughter of T. J. and M. E. Graham. A widow and four children grieve because of the loss of a kind, loving husband and father. He united with the M. E. Church, South, when quite young. He fought life's battles bravely, but at Ardmore, Okla-homa, on March 24, 1912, the Captain of his salvation called the tired soldier home. While hearts are unavoidably sad, may there be no rebellious grief. Oh, Pilot, Watchman, what of the night? Are there any signs of day? Yes, thank God, the true and tried shall outride the storm. Hope beams afar, and waiting souls catch a vision of that better day in a better clime where broken chords shall be mended by the Healer Divine. THOS. E. GRAHAM.

attention of the Church at Jerusalem was called to the progress of the faith in Syrian Antioch. Some of those that fled at the time of the dispersion, following the death of Stephen, had gone northward to Phoenicia and the Isle of Cyprus, fifty miles from the Phoenician coast, and came Gentiles and established a strong unto me void, but shall accomplish Church at that place. As Mr. Purves, that whereunto I have sent it, says in his "Apostolic Age," says: "A new the prophet. centre of expansion of the faith was thus provided. The Church here esing of this new Church, sent Barnabas Browning says: "A complete man be (a native of Antioch), from Jerusalem gins anew a tendency to God." to investigate. Barnabas arrived on Proof of his c the scene of action and was very do God's work. much pleased and told the members to hold fast to God at all times. Then after getting Saul of Tarsus to help him, he remained a year and strength-ened them. From this Antioch Church the Holy Ghost said, after prayer and fasting: "Separate me, Barnabas and Saul, for the work whereunto I have called them."

Let us notice the qualifications of this man Barnabas as a true and called servant of God. (1.) The qualigood man, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, and many people were added to the Lord.

(1) A good man.
(a) Not a goody-goody man as the world would say, but one who would lift up the fallen, care for the dying whom Browning says: "He sees the one far-off, divine event, toward which

(b) Not the estimated goodness that the people at any place might say he possessed, but true goodness.

(c) Not natural goodness, but he as good because God made him good when he was born of God, and he proved that he was good by his fruits. viz: he prayed, fasted and ministered to God and the children of God.

(2) A man full of the Holy Ghost. (a) The Holy Ghost keeps a man humble and realizing his nothingness, Tennyson so well expresses it: We feel we are nothing, for all is Thou and in Thee;

We feel we are something, that also has come from Thee: We know we are nothing, but Thou

wilt help us to be."

And we have the power which pricked nothingness to perfection, as

Browning says.
(b) The Holy Ghost gave him a large vision and estimate of life and he was able to do more for the fallen race. Browning well expresses the thought: "Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would "." And Tennyson adds: Tis life whereof our nerves are do."

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Oh, life, not death, for which we pant, More life, and fuller, that I want.' te Being full of the Holy Ghost, the Holy Ghost became the motive power of his life and he was led, as was Philip, by the Holy Ghost.

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istry I was led ten miles by the Holy Ghost to the home of a nine-year-old child and in fifteen minutes I had led her to Jesus, and on my return to my home I was led to another girl of seventeen years of age and in about ten minutes I was able to lead her to Christ and I took both into our Church. I could feel the leadership of the Holy Ghost as if a man were to put his hand in mine and lead me on a dark night. Then, as Milton says in his "Paradise Lost," let us do:

(Acts 11:24—13:2.)

About two years prior to the Herodian persecution, in A. D. 42 or 43, the

A DIVINE CALL TO THE MINISTRY.

"And chiefly thou, O Spirit, that dost prefer before all temples the upright heart and pure; instruct me, for thou know'st; thou from the first was present, and with mighty wings outspread, dovelike sat'st brooding on the vast abyss, and made'st it pregnant what is in me dark illumined, what is low, raise and support; that to the height of this great argument I may assert Eternal Providence, and justify the wage of God to men.

(3) A man full of faith.
(a) Faith in God.
(b) Faith in the message he was to Antioch, Syria, on the River Orones, to preach and in the work that he where they preached the word to the was to do. My word shall not return

(c) Faith in humanity that they would hear, accept and be saved George Eliot well says: "The deepest ship so Christlike that the disciples hunger of a faithful heart is faithful were first called Christians at Anness." He stood there a complete tioch." The Jerusalem Church hearman, prepared for God's service, and

Proof of his call and preparation to

Many people were added to the Lord. D. L. Moody, Sam Jones and Gypsy Smith all have proven this by their life-work. May we all become like-minded. L. A. ALKIRE, P. C. Onkyille, Toyan.

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Cuero District-Third Round. Cuero District—Third Round.
Port O'Connor, at La Ward, June 22, 23.
Port Lavaca and Traylor, at T., June 23, 24.
Midfield, at Dunbar, June 29, 30.
Palacios, at C., July 2, 3.
Cuero, July 6, 7,
Runge, July 7, 8.
Nixon, July 13, 14.
Smily, at Elm, July 14, 15.
Leesville, at Floyd's, July 17, 18.
Lavernia, at Parita, July 20, 21.
Pandora, at Caddo, July 27, 28.
Steckdale, at Stockdale, July 28, 29.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Angelo District-Third Round. Garden City, June 22, 23.
Ozona, June 29, 30.
Paint Rock, July 6, 7.
Water Valley, July 13, 14.
San Angelo Cir., July 20, 21.
Date of District Conference, at Junction, changed to May 15-19.
L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

Austin District-Third Round. Columbus, at Columbus, June 21, 22. Eagle Lake and Altair, at Eagle Lake, June 22, 23. Eagle Lake and Altair, at Eagle Lake, June 22, 23.
West Point, at Ford's Prairie, June 29, 30.
Lagrange and Winchester, at Winchester, July 6, 7.
St. Luke's and Walnut, at Walnut, July 1.
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, July 13, 14.
South Austin, at Austin, July 14, 15.
Ward Memorial, at Austin, July 16.
University Church, at Austin, July 18.
First Church, at Austin, July 19.
MeDade Mis., at Alum Creek, July 20, 21.
Pflugerville Mis., at Hopewell, July 27, 28.
NAT B. READ, P. E.

Beeville District—Third Round.
Corpus Christi, Q. C., June 20.
Mission, Q. C., June 21.
McAllen, II a. m., June 23.
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Mercedes, 8 p. m., June 23.
Pharr, Mercedes, Q. C., at M., June 24.
Beeville, Q. C., June 28.
Kennedy, Q. C., at Escondida, June 29.
Escondida, June 30.
Alice, Q. C., July 5.
Mathis Cir., Q. C., at M., July 6.
Alice, II a. m., July 7.
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Ploresville, Q. C., July 12.
Oakville Cir., Q. C., at Mineral, July 13.
Mineral, July 14.
Falfurrias, Q. C., July 19.
Robstown, Q. C., at Banquete, July 20.
Banquete, July 21.

A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E. Beeville District-Third Round.

Llano District-Third Round. Cherokee, Salem, June 22, 23.
Mason, Loyal Valley, June 29, 30.Bertram, Strickland, July 6, 7.
Burnet, July 8.
Fredonia, July 13, 14.
Lometa, Standley, July 20, 21.
San Saba Circuit, July 27, 28.
San Saba Station, July 29.
Johnson City, Sandy, Aug. 3, 4.
Blanco, Live Oak, Aug. 10, 11.

J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

San Antonio District-Third Round. San Antonio Circuit, at Englewood. June 23. Hauper Circuit, at Ingram, June 30. Boerne Circuit, at Boerne, July 7. Bandera, July 14. Medina Circuit, at Tanpley, July 21. S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Uvalde District-Third Round. Devine, at Tehuacana, June 23.
Cotulla Station, June 26.
Del Rio 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 TEX: CONFERENCE

Carendon District-Third Round 

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Tuxedo, June 29, 30.
Haskell Mis., July 6, at 11 a. m. Haskell Sta., July 7.
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Ward. Mt. and Lueders, July 20, 21.
St. John's, July 29.
Spring Creek, July 31, at 11 a. m.
Seymour Mis., Aug. 3, at 11 a. m.
Seymour Sta., Aug. 4.
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J. G. PUTMAN.

Plainview District-Third Round. Plainview District—Third Round.
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. 25, 26.
Plainview Sta., Aug. 28.
J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Third Round. Sweetwater District—Third Round.
Westbrook, at Cuth. June 22, 23.
Colorado Station, June 29, 30.
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. 24, 25.
Snyder Station, Sept. 1, 2.
Fluvanna, Sept. 7, 8.
Sweetwater Station, Sept. 14, 15.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Hamlin District-Third Round. Rochester, at Cliff, June 22, 23, a. m. Knox City Sta., June 28 p. m., 24 a. m. Peacock, at Sinson, July 6, 7. Sylvester, at Palava, July 13, 14. Vera, at Gilleland, July 20, 21. Spur Mis., at Red Mud, July 27, 28. Spur Sta., Aug. 4, 5. Rotan Mis., Aug. 10, 11. Jayton, at Cleremont, Aug. 17, 18. Royston, at Fisher, Aug. 24, 25. Sagerton, at Bunker Hill, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Pinkerton, Sept. 7, 8. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Big Spring District—Third Round.

Andrews, at Cobb, June 22, 23.
Seminole, at Bessie, June 29, 30.
Gail, at Durham, July 6, 7.
Post City, July 10, p. m.
O'Donnell, at Pride, July 13, 14.
Big Spring Miss, at Moore, July 18.
Stanton Mis., at Willingham, July 20, 21.
Lamesa and Tahoka, at L., July 27, 28.
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Vernon District-Third Round. Vernon District—Third Round.
Estelline Cir., June 22, 35.
Childress Mis., June 29, 30.
Vernon Cir., July 6, 7.
Childress Sta., July 13, 14.
Kirkland Cir., July 20, 21.
Chillicothe Sta., July 27, 28.
Crowell Sta., Aug. 10, 11.
Tolbert and Fargo, Aug. 17, 18.
Medicine Mound Mis., Aug. 24, 25.
Quanah Mis., Aug. 30.
Quanah Mis., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Swearingen Mis., Sept. 6.
J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Abilene District—Third Round.
Ovalo, at Guion, June 22, 23.
Tye, at Stith, June 29, 30.
Merkel, June 30, July 1.
Hawley, at Truby, July 6, 7.
Anson, July 7, 8.
Trent, at U. R., July 13, 14.
Clvde, at Eula, July 20, 21.
Cross Plains, at D., July 27, 28.
Denton, at Oplin, July 28, 29.
Putnam, at Moran, Aug. 3, 4.
Nugent, Aug. 10, 11.
First Church, Aug. 11, 12.
Tenth St., at Tuscola, Aug. 17, 18.
St. Paul, Aug. 18, 19.
GUS BARNES. P. E. Abilene District-Third Round.

Amarille District-Third Round. Amarille District—Third Round.
Channing Charge. (Q. C.) 8 p. m. June 19.
Hartley 8 p. m. June 20.
Tascosa 8 p. m. June 21.
Conlen Sunday 11 a. m. June 22.
Dalhart 8 p. m. June 23.
Dalhart 8 p. m. June 25.
Canyon School Heuse 8 p. m. June 24.
Perico 8 p. m. June 25.
Amarillo, Polk Street, 8 p. m. June 28.
Wildorado, at Adrian June 29-30.
Amarillo, Buchanan Street 8 p. m. July 3.
Canyon City 8 p. m. July 5.
Horfman Day Sunday July 12.
Heerdord Friday July 13.
Booma July 13-14.

O. P. KIKER. P. O P. KIKER, P. R.

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bowie District—Third Round.

Nocona Cir., Ringgold, June 22, 23.

Nocona Sta., June 23, 24.

Iowa Park, Denny, June 29, 30.

Burkburnett Sta., June 30, July 1.

Henrietta Mis., Mable Deen, July 6, 7.

Byers Cir., Charlie, July 7, 8.

Henrietta Sta., July 14, 15.

Post Oak Cir., Antelope, July 20, 21.

Blue Grove Cir., Joy, July 23.

Archer City Mis., Longley, July 27, 28.

Archer City Sta., July 28, 29.

Bowie Mis., Vashti, Aug. 10, 11.

Newport Mis., Pacific Branch, Aug. 11, 12.

Crafton Cir., Red Bud, Aug. 17, 18.

Sunset Cir., Fruitland, Aug. 18, 19.

Dundee Mis., Megargal, Aug. 24, 25.

Holliday Mis., Lake Creek, Aug. 25, 26.

Sunshine Mis., County Line, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Greenville District—Third Round. Bowie District-Third Round.

Greenville District-Third Round. Greenville District—Third Round.
Caddo Mills Mis., at Hendrix, June 22, 23.
Kavanaugh Sta., June 23, 24.
Fairlie Cir., at Olive Branch, June 29, 30.
Wolfe City Sta., June 30, July 1.
Celeste and Orange Grove, at Orange Grove,
July 6, 7.
Lee Street Sta., July 7, 8.
Floyd Cir., at Bethel Grove, July 13, 14.
Merit and Lane, at Merit, July 14, 15.
Campbell Circuit, at Caney, July 20, 21.
Wesley Sta., July 21, 22.
Jones-Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at J. B., July
27, 28, Wesley Sta., July Jones Bethel and Wesley Chapei, at J. D., Jones Bethel and Wesley Chapei, at J. D., J. 27, 28.
Kingston Mis., at White Rock, Aug. 3, 4.
Ouinlan Cir., at Ward's Chapel, Aug. 10, 11.
Lone Oak, at Hooker Ridge, Aug. 11, 12.
Commerce Mis., at Center Chapel, Aug. 17, 18.
Commerce Sta., Aug. 18, 19.
Greenville Mis., Aug. 24, 25.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Sherman District-Third Round. Sherman District—Third Round.

Whitewright, June 23.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro, June 30.
Quarterly Conference, Aug. 14.
Van Alstyne, July 7, 8 p. m.
Pilot Point, at New Prospect, July 13, 14.
Sherman Ct., at Friendship, July 20, 21.
Southmayd Cir., at Ethel, July 27, 28.
Collinsville and Tioga, July 28, 29.
Tririty and Messenger, at M., Aug. 3, 4.
Whitesboro, Aug. 18.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Aug. 24, 25.
Howe Cir., at Eurers, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Waples Memorial, Sept. 1, 8 p. m.
A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Whitesboro, Aug. 18.
Bells Cir., at Everheart Mem., Aug. 17, 18.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Aug. 24, 25.
Howe Cir., at Gunters, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Waples Memorial, Sept. 1, 8 p. m.
A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.
Decatur District—Third Round.
Argyle Cir., at Chinn Chapel, June 22, 23.
Alvord Sta., June 29, 30.
Rhome Mis., at Dido, July 6, 7.
Decatur Cir., at Shiloh, July 13, 14.
Greenwood Mis., at Sidell, July 20, 21.
Ponder and Krum, at Stony, July 21, 22.
Willow Point Cir., at Westbrook, July 27, 28.
Chico Cir., at Chico, Aug. 3, 4.
Bryson Cir., at Bryson, Aug. 9, 10.
Jacksboro Sta., Aug. 11, 12.
Jacksboro Mis., at North Creek, Aug. 24, 25.
Oak Dale Cir., at Oak Dale Cir., at Oak Dale Cir., at Oak Dale Cir., at Riverside, Aug. 11, 12.
Terrell District—Third Round.

Navasota District—Third Round.

Spranch, June 22, 23.
CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Mart, July 11.
Hewitt, at Spring Valley, July 13, 14.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
And Marklev, July 20, 21.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
And Marklev, July 5, 7.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
And Marklev, July 5, 7.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
And Marklev, July 5, 7.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
And Marklev, July 5, 7.
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And Marklev, July 5, 7.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
And Marklev, July 5, 7.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
And Marklev, July 5, 7.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
And Marklev, July 5, 7.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, July 23, 21.
Howeather of District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, July 23, 21.
Howeather of Cir., at Fuel, July 5, 7.
Weatherford District—Third Round.
Springtown, at Agnes, July 23, 21.
Howeather of Cir., at Hinday, July 6, 7.
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Archa Horal Marklev, July 6, 7.
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Terrell District—Third Round.
Scurry, June 22, 23.
Chisholm, June 29, 30.
Mabank, July 6, 7.
Kemp, July 13, 14.
Rockwall, July 20, 21.
Fate, July 27.
Royse, July 28, 29.
Crandall, Aug. 3, 4.
Garland, July 10, 11.
Terrell, Aug. 18, 19.
College Mound, Aug. 24, 25.
Kaufman, Sept. 1, 2.
Forney and Mesquite, Sept. 8, 9.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Douglassville, Jones Chapel, July 6, 7.

Ervay, 11 a. m., June 30.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., June 30.
Lewisville, July 6, 7.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at Duncanville,
July 13, 14.
Oak Lawn, 11 a. m., July 21.
Trinity, 8 p. m., Iuly 21.
Forest Avenue, 11 a. m., July 28.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at Wilmer, Aug. 3, 4.
Grace, 11 a. m., Aug. 11.
First Church, at 8 p. m., Aug. 11.
First Church, at 8 p. m., Aug. 11.
Grand Prairie, 8 p. m., Aug. 18.

Douglassville, Jones Chapel, July 8, 9.
Cleburne District—Third Round.
Grandview Cir., at Chapel H., June 22, 23.
Alvarado, July 6, 7.
Burleson, at Kahill Ch., July 3.
Alvarado, July 6, 7.
Burleson, at R., July 13, 14.
George Creek, at G. C., July 17.
Douglassville, at Dleasant, June 26, 28.
Winfield, at Pleasant Chapel, Jule 29, 30.
Mt. Pleasant, June 30, July 1.
Douglassville, July 20, 21.
Godley, at Bruce, July 27, 28.
Granbury, Aug. 3, 4.
Morgan, at Kopperl, Aug. 10, 11.
Walnut Springs, Aug. 17, 18.
Anglin Street, Cleburne, Aug. 20.

Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., Aug. 25.
Ervay, 8 p. m., Aug. 25.
Lancaster, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Wheatland, Sept. 7, 8.
Forest Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 8.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Gainesville District—Third Round.

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.

Ronita Cir., at Prairie View, July 27.

St. Jo, July 28, 29.

Marysville, at Van Slyke, July 30.

Woodbine Cir., at W., Aug. 3, 4.

Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Aug. 24, 25.

Dexter Cir., at D., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.

Mount Vernon, at Holme's Chapel, June 22, 23. Hagansport Mis., at Lavada, June 29, 30. Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at P. G., July 6, 7.

Lake Creek Cir., at Lake Creek, July 8, 9.
Cooper Sta., July 20, 21.
Yowell Cir., at Jardin, July 27, 28.
Reily Springs Cir., at Reily Springs, Aug. 3, 4.
Brashear Mis., at Bonanza, Aug. 4, 5.
Como Cir., at Harper's Chapel, Aug. 8, 9.
Sulphur Springs Sta., Aug. 10, 11.
Klondike Cir., at Habern's Chapel, Aug. 13.
Winnsboro Sta., Aug. 17, 18.
Weaver and Saltillo, Aug. 23.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., Aug. 24, 25.
Purley Cir., Aug. 27.

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

Paris District—Third Round.
Roxton Cir., at Howland, June 22, 23.
Centenary, June 23, 24.
Woodland, at Hickory G., June 29, 30.
Pattonville, at R. Ford, July 6, 7.
Detroit, at Fullbright, July 13, 14.
Deport Sta., July 14, 15.
Annona, at Garland's C., July 20, 21.
White Rock and W. C., at W. R., July 21, 22.
Bogata, at Rugby, July 27, 28.
Bonham St., at Cross Roads, July 28, 29.
Cunningham Mis., Aug. 3, 4.
Paris Cir., at Reno, Aug. 10, 11.
Lamar Ave., Aug. 11, 12.
Emberson Cir., at Forest C., Aug. 17, 18.
McKenzie Cir., at Maple, Aug. 24, 25.
Avery Mis., at Shawnee, Aug. 25, 26.
W. F. BRYAN, P. E. Paris District-Third Round.

McKinney District—Third Round.
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.
Princeton, at B. C., Aug. 3, 4.
Nevada, Aug. 10, 11.
Celina. Aug. 18, 19.
Prisco, Aug. 24, 25.
McKinney, 8 p. m., Aug. 25.
Carrollton and F. B., at F. B., Aug. 31 and
Sept. 1.
Farmersville, Sept. 8, 9.
Josephine, Sept. 21, 22.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E. McKinney District-Third Round.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE

Marshall District—Third Round.
Jefferson, June 23, 24.
Harleton Cir., at Eagle Creek, June 29, 30.
Betties Cir., at Ore City, July 6, 7.
Rosewood Cir., at Hamilis Chapel, July 13, 14.
Gilmer, July 14, 15.
Elysian Fields Cir., at Bethel, July 20, 21.
Beckville Cir., at Rehoboth, July 24, 25.
Kellyville Cir., at Smithland, July 28, 29.
Henderson Cir., at Carlisle, Aug. 3, 4.
Henderson Sta., Aug. 4, 5.
Longview, Aug. 7.
Church Hill Cir., at Fowler's Chapel, Aug. 10, 11.
Kilgore Cir., at Bellview, Aug. 14.
Hallville Cir., at Maple Springs, Aug. 16.
Harrison Cir., at the Circuit Parsonage, Marshall, 3 p. m., Aug. 18. Preaching at Scottsville, Aug. 19.
North Marshall, Aug. 18, 19.
Marshall, First Church, Aug. 20.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.
Tyler District—Third Round. Marshall District-Third Round.

Tyler District—Third Round.
Canton, at Wesley Chapel, June 22, 23.
Alba, at Olive Branch, June 29, 30.
Big Sandy at Hawkins, July 6, 7.
Edom, at Sextons Chapel, July 13, 14.
Wills Point Cir., at Myrtle S., July 20, 21.
Grand Saline, at Sand Flat, July 27, 28.
Colfax, at Oakland, July 29.
Ountman, at Liberty, Aug. 3, 4.
Emory, at Woosley, Aug. 7.
Tyler Cir., at Liberty Hill, Aug. 10, 11.
Murchison, at Phillips Victory, Aug. 17, 18.
Edgewood, at Small, Aug. 24, 25.
Mt. Sylvan, at Sabine, Aug. 28.
Lindale, Aug. 29.
Whitehouse, at Flint, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Mineola, Sept. 3.
Wills Point Sta., Sept. 4.
Codar Street, Sept. 8, 9.
Marvin Church, Sept. 10.
CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E.

Navasota District—Third Round. Tyler District-Third Round.

Onalaska and Weston.

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Groveton Sta., Aug. 4.

Oakhurst Cir., at Riverside, Aug. 10, 11.

Trinity Sta., Aug. 11, 12.

Cold Springs Cir., at Farleys Chapel, Aug. 17.

Shepherd and Cleveland, at Shepherd, Aug. 18.

Bryan Sta., Aug. 25, 26.

Bryan Sta., Aug. 25, 26.

Bryan Sta., Sept. 2, 3.

Bryan Sta., Sept. 2, 3.

Iluntsville Sta., Sept. 1, 2.

J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

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Corsicana District—Third Round.

District—Third Round.

Powell, June 29, 30.

Alvarado, July 13, 14.

Corsicana District—Third Round.

Corsicana District—Third Round.

District—Third Round.

College Mound, Aug. 24, 25.
Kaufman, Sept. 1, 2.
Forney and Mesquite, Sept. 8, 9.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Dallas District—Third Round.

Tyler St. and West Dallas, at Tyler St., June

23.
Ervay, 11 a. m., June 30.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., June 30.

Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, July 27, 28.
Pittsburg Sta., July 28, 29.
Cookville, at Argo, Aug. 3, 4.
Winnsboro, at Shady Grove, Aug. 10, 11.
Dalby Springs, at Dalby, Aug. 17, 18.
New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Aug. 18, New Boston and Deckard, 19.

Cornett, at Walker's Chapel, Aug. 24, 25.
Daingerfield (conference), Aug. 26, 8:30 p. m.
Texarkana, Central (conference), Aug. 30, 8:3 p. m.

Naples and Omaha, at Omaha, Sept. 1, 2.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District—Third Round.
Lyons, at Cook's Point, June 22, 23.
Caldwell, June 23, 24.
Thorndale, at Pleasant R., June 29, 30.
Lexington, at Early C., July 6, 7.
Hempstead, July 13, 14.
Sealy, July 20, 21.
Brookshire-Patterson, July 27, 28.
Wallis-Fulshear, Aug. 3, 4.
Waller, at Macedonia, Aug. 10, 11.
Bellville, at Camp G., Aug. 17, 18.
Chapel Hill Camp Ground, Aug. 17, 18.
Giddings, at Burton, Aug. 24, 25.
Lane City, at Matagorda, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Bay City, Sept. 1, 2.
Wharton, Sept. 4,
Richmond, Sept. 7, 8.
Rosenburg, Sept. 8, 9.
Brenham, Sept. 11.
Somerville, Sept. 14, 15.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Brenham District-Third Round.

Brenham, Sept. 14, 15.

Brenham, Sept. 14, 15.

R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Beaumont District—Third Round.
Dayton, June 22, 23.
Amelia, at Cheek, June 29, 30.
Burkeville, at Farr's Chapel, July 3.
Call, at Ford's School House, July 5.
Kirbyville, July 6, 7.
Batson and Saratoga, at Saratoga, July 13, 14.
Port Bolivar, at Port B., July 20, 21.
Brookland, at Browndell, July 22.
Lasper Cir., at Peach Tree, July 24.
Lasper Sta., July 24, 8 p. m.
Nederland, at Deweyville, July 28, 29.
Liberty, at Liberty, Aug. 34, 4.
Sour Lake and China, at Greyburg. Aug.
11.
Woodville, Aug. 17, 18.
Warren, Aug. 18, 19.
Wallisville, at Anahuac, Aug. 24, 25.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Hillsboro District—Third Round.
Hillsboro, First Church, June 23, 12.
Itarron Cir., at Salem, June 29, 30.
Itarron Cir., at Hestel, July 6, 7, evening. Delia Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 13, 14.
Penelope Cir., at Mesquate, July 16, 11 a. m.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 21.
Abbott Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 21.
Abbott Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 21.
Abbott Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 11 a. r.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 25, 21.
Abbott Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 26, 7.
Central, July 14, 11 a. m.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 24, 22.
Footia Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 24, 22.
Footia Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 26, 7.
Central, July 14, 12 a. m.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, J

Jacksonville District-Third Round

Jacksonville District—Third Round.
Malakoff, at Price Chapel, June 22, 23.
Eustace, at Meredith Camp Ground, June 29, 30.
Athens Sta., June 30.
Bullard, at Bullard, July 6, 7.
Mt. Selman, at Mt. Selman, July 6, 7.
Alto Cir., at Adams Chapel, July 13, 14.
Alto Sta., July 17, at night.
Rusk, July 18, at night.
Keltys, at Wild-Hurst, July 20, 21.
Cushing, at Douglas, July 24.
Frankston, at Pleasant Hill, July 27, 28.
Jacksonville Cir., at Gallatin, Aug. 3, 4.
Troup and Overton, at Arp, Aug. 10, 11.
Jacksonville Sta., Aug. 12.
La Rue, Aug. 17, 18.
Bushy Creek, at Bushy Creek, Aug. 21.
Neches, Aug. 24, 25.
Centenary, Aug. 26.
Elkhart, Aug. 27.
Grace, Aug. 28.
J. T. SMITH, P. E.
San Augustine District—Third Round.

San Augustine District—Third Round.
Shelbyville, at Carroll's, June 22.
Center Sta., June 23.
Carthage, June 28.
Pine Hill, at Clayton, June 29.
Tenaha, at Concord, July 6.
Timpson Sta., July 10.
Nacogdoches, July 14.
Melrose, at Fairview, July 15.
Lufkin Sta., July 17.
Kennard, at Bethel, July 20.
Mt. Enterprise, at Reed's Mt., July 27.
Geneva, at Patroon, Aug. 3.
Corrigan, at Barnum, Aug. 9.
Burke, at Ryan's, Aug. 10.
Hemphill and Bramen, Aug. 17.
San Augustine, Aug. 18.
Center Cir., Aug. 20.
Livingston Cir., Aug. 24.
Caro and Appleby, Aug. 31.
J. W. MILLS, P. E. San Augustine District-Third Round.

Marlin District—Third Round.
Durango, at Blevins, June 22, 23.
Marlin Sta., June 23, 24.
Marquez Mission, at Bishopville, June 29, 30.
Franklin, June 30, July 1.
Bremond, at Boone Prairie, July 2.
Iola, at Iola, July 6, 7.
Fairfield, at Dew, July 13, 14.
Teague, July 14, 15.
Leon Mission, at Liberty, July 20, 21.
Jewett, at Buffalo, July 21, 22.
Centerville, at Evans Chapel July 27, 38.
Wheelook, at Alexander, July 30.
Marlin Mis., at Shield's Academy, Aug. 3, 4.
Lott and Chilton, at Lott, Aug. 4, 5.
Calvert, Aug. 7.
Kosse, at Harmony, Aug. 10, 11.
Reagan and Stranger, at Reagan, Aug. 11, 12.
Milano, at Minerva, Aug. 17, 18.
Hearne, Aug. 18, 19.
Travis, at Powers' Chapel, Aug. 24, 25.
L. F. BETTS, P. E.

Kirvin Cir., at Streetman, 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 Roane, July 27, 28.
Mt. Zion and Harmony, at Pursely, Aug. 3, 4.
JNO. R. NELSON. P. E.

Brazos Avenue, Cleburne, Aug. 21. Glen Rose, Aug. 24, 25. Grandview, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. E. A. SMITH, P. E.

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

Rising Star, 4 p. m., June 27.

District Conference, at R. S., June 27-30.

Staff, at S., July 6, 7.

Pioneer, at Sabanno, July 13, 14.

Sipe Springs, at Okra, July 20, 21.

Scranton, at Pisgah, July 27, 28.

Cisco Mis., at Bedford, July 28, 29.

Carbon, at Center Point, Aug. 1, 11 a. m.

Caddo, at Cedar Springs, Aug. 10, 11.

C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Third Round. Waxahachie District—Third Round.
Bardwell Cir., at Bardwell, June 22, 23.
Foreston Cir., at Falls, June 23, 24.
Mansfield Sta., July 1.
Ferris Sta., July 6, 7.
Milford Cir., at —, July 13, 14.
Italy Sta., July 14, 15.
Britton Cir., at —, July 20, 21.
Middothian Sta., July 21, 22.
Middothian Sta., July 21, 22.
Maypearl Cir., at B. V., July 27, 28.
Ovilla Cir., at Sardis, Aug. 17, 18.
Bethel Sta., Aug. 24, 25.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
Per J. A. WHITEHURST.

Hillsboro District-Third Round.

Fort Worth District—Third Round.
Diamond Hill, at Harwell's, June 22, 23.
Polytechnic, June 30.
Smithfield, at Oak Grove, July 6, 7.
Central, July 14, 11 a. m.
Riverside, July 14, 8 p. m.
Kennedale, at Thomas Chapel, July 20, 21.
Brooklyn Heights, July 21, 22.
First Church, July 28.
Grapevine, at Eulis, Aug. 3, 4.
Epworth League District Conference, Arlington, May 30.
District Sunday School Conference, Arlington, May 31.
Where dates for business sessions are not indicated, due notice will be given all officials.
JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. Gatesville District—Third Round.
Gatesville, June 22, 23.
Hamilton Cir., at Liberty, June 29, 30.
Evant, at Evant, June 30, July 1.
Fairy and Lanham, at Fairy, July 6, 7.
Nolanville, at Brookhaven, July 13, 14.
Copperas Cove, at Topsey, July 20, 21.
Jonesboro, at Union Grove, July 24.
Mendian Cir., at Grapevine, July 27, 28.
Oglesby, at Station Creek, July 30.
Killeen Sta., 8 p. m., Aug. 2.
Killeen Cir., at Young's Port, Aug. 3, 4.
Crawford, at Compton, Aug. 10, 11.
Coryell, at Leon Junction, Aug. 17, 18.
Hamilton Sta., Aug. 24, 25.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Dublin District-Third Round. Dublin District—Third Round.

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.

Juffau, at Plainview, July 13, 14.

Hico, July 14, 15.

Gastine, at Energy, July 20, 21.

Carlton, at Spurlin, 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.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Brownwood District—Third Round.
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.

J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Georgetown District-Third Round. Temple, Seventh Street, June 22, 23.
Granger and Jonah, at Jonah, June 29, 30.
Bartlett Station, July 7, 8.
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round Waco District—1 mrd Rould.

Bruceville and Eddy, at B., 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.
Hewitt, at Spring Valley, July 13, 14.
Fifth Street, July 21.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

El Paso, Trinity, June 23.
El Paso, H. Park, June 23.
Clint, June 26.
Alamogordo, June 30.
La Mesa, July 7.
Sierra Blanca, July 11-21.
L ALLEN RAY, P. E.



# Southern Methodist University

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

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now On

#### NOT ONLY A MATTER OF HONOR.

body. When the distinction between right and wrong is clear there is no option for the honorable man. And such is certainly the case in the matter of Southern Methodist University. It there color sex or age, to say the distinction of the Church adds to dollars advanced on a contract the assets of that Church property and cash equivalent to the extent of a million dollars and the contract is sealed, it is even from a mercenary standpoint a red letter of race color sex or age, to say ter day; but when this contract the case in the matter of Southern Methodist University. If there ever existed a solemn compact between men in the sight of God, it is the agreement between the citizens of Dallas and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Texas. The history of the deal has often been told, yet there are some who find it to be new and some who find it to be new, and when such revelation comes to stood before the sacred altar and whether Dallas meant business them, they become enthusiastic in solemnly pledged life and service when the city authorities reported their support. Simply stated, the eitizens of Dallas made the Methodist Church a proposition for the port her institutions—did they ing in addition to the gifts of location of the University. The not, one and all, bind all honor lands, let that doubt be now forproposition was taken under care- to keep their contracts? Is there ever dissolved. The Building Comful consideration by representa- any difference between a contract mittee on Monday, with the enful consideration by representatives, properly appointed by the several Annual Conferences, and several Annual Conferences, an after full consideration of every detail, with Bishop James Atkins hoper his not a contract a contract a contract A Jones Building Comdetail, with Bishop James Atkins in the chair, the contract was formally closed. The trade was clearly understood. It provided that in consideration of a gift of \$300,000 and 660 acres of land in \$300,000 acres of land i \$300,000 and 660 acres of land in the obligation to the city of Dal- before school shall open. the suburbs of the city of Dallas — 133 acres of which should be — One thing is certain, the honor step toward the realization of this it, and our pastors should put this view the church. the suburbs of the city of Dallas las? of Texas Methodism—never questance held until it reached its maximum value and then disposed of for endowment purposes, and the maximum should be questioned now. The test of a dof for endowment purposes, and the maximum should be questioned now. The test of a dof for endowment purposes, and the maximum should be questioned now. The test of a dof for endowment purposes, and the maximum should be questioned now. The test of a dof for endowment purposes, and the maximum should be questioned now. The test of a dof for endowment purposes, and the maximum value and then disposed of for endowment purposes, and the maximum value and the disposed of for endowment purposes, and the maximum value and the disposed of the detail there a great University been accomplished to this good day—must not do so. The other course who have do so. The other course who ha there a great University represen- whether it is profitable or not, work of the campaign so far have there a great University representative of its 300,000 members. Texas Methodism is under no the signature deal. The final question of ought to do for herself and Dallas when the representatives of the Texas Methodism would have their to say that they have not hesitative of its 300,000 members. Texas Methodism is under no to say that they have not hesitated in any effort or reserved and so the richest sections of the Union. The great Roosevelt Dam, seventy-five miles northeast of Phoenix, provides any time for rest to this good any time for rest to this good hour. That the gigantic building its validity was forever settled agrees to do half of it for her. Will be a surprise in its beauty, are when the representatives of the Texas Methodism would have to say that they have not hesitated in any effort or reserved miles northeast of Phoenix, provides ample water for irrigating thoroughly a quarter of a million acres of land which is as fertile as the valley of the Viney investigate beautiful Phoenix. The say that they have not hesitated in any effort or reserved miles northeast of Phoenix, provides any time for rest to this good any when the representatives of the lexas Methodism would have been compelled sooner or later to prophecy of every architect and possible to raise profitable crops of Methodist Church made their report at Annual Conference, and build the University somewhere contractor who studied and rewithout exception the Annual or go out of educational work, ported on the plans. Hundreds of Conferences ratified and confirmed and now when Dallas offers to pastors and laymen have written Conferences ratified and confirmed and now when Dahas offers to us their hearty endorsement of the tables, wheat, oats, barley, corn, alfalfa the contract. Is there any fur pay at least half of it for here, and are now rejoicing in the and ostriches. It is great for fowls, ther question to be raised?

lands and paid in a very large Is not disgrace certain and death portion of the \$300,000 eash pro- sure if she fails—and is not suc- MY VISIT TO PHOENIX, ARIZONA ceeds as indicated in this issue to cess, happiness, honor and pros- I have always applauded the Churchgreat building for the school—not keep their contract? Would a small, cheap, showy makeshift— Methodist of any consciousness but a building worth \$300,000— whatever dare lift his head among over a block long and built men if he willfully aided in deover a block long—and built men if he willfully aided in de-gospel." strong as a fort, built for the cen-stroying the honor of his Church? In hearty sympathy with his declara-

magnificent civilization and to the glory of when he can go to college. ever made by a populace.

was there a more magnificent testimony to the integrity of our There's an old saying "Right's great Church. Every Methodist ought once again to feel a thrill right and wrongs nobody." We of joy that the world should see might with equal truth say that so much in his Church and her for Texas Methodism. When an wrong is wrong and right's no- work that a million and a half institution of the Church adds to

Now, Dallas having deeded the the Church if they hesitate at all: wide effect of this great event.

is on hand and will not every Methodist stand to of Old Glory, but I have had more than guaranteed. The contract has his contract? It is as clear as if ordinary interest in our work at Phoe been let. The material has been it were a note in a local bank, ordered, and in nine months from and Texas Methodists have and so, when my former pupil, W. R. building—will continue to honor their cenbuilding—will continue to honor their cenbeautiful tract. The \$100 given by the Phoenix, I made it necessary for him his administration. the most lasting and beautiful tract. The \$100 given by the the most lasting and beautiful tract. The \$100 given by the to invite me there, and Tuesday night, testimony of the faith of Dallas Greek fruit-vendor on the streets May 24, I preached my first sermon in people in our Church yet erected, of Dallas as his portion to provide that church will be complete. Then the sons a University under the ownership and daughters of Dallas will min- and control of our Church is waitgle in unison and harmony with ing to be covered by a \$100 from the children of the cities and vil- some laboring man in Texas several reasons: lages all over the Southwest, and whose son now sits on the Sabthe gifts of this great city will bath with his father in the local have begun to pay dividends to Church and dreams of the day Dallas, Texas, Birmingham, Alabama

God - the greatest investment Have we any right to allow the poor and rich of Dallas to go an-Never has one word been utter- other step in putting their hard- look well to its religious interests. ed during the campaign by a citi- earned money into the University zen of Dallas conveying a ques- unless we individually and coltion as to whether when they have lectively agree to cover it, dollar For us to look upon that State as disbuilt their building of \$300,000, for dollar? No man should be puted or doubtful territory for Church and deeded their land of \$1,000. more generous to our children work is to surrender our principles ent.

000—conservative value—and than we are. The rally is wonpayed the streets and laid the way derful—the challenge would stir paved the streets and laid the wa- derful—the challenge would stir last Japparv at Newton, Kansas, I ask

cess, and happy is the child whose father does his duty, for the name of every man who rallies to his duty will be tabulated and pre served for posterity. Now or never—glory or disgrace!

#### CONTRACT FOR ADMINIS-TRATION BUILDING OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY CLOSED.

Monday was a red letter day

there any excuse whatever for plans, and are now rejoicing in the

prove her honor by building a perity equally as certain if they manship of Dr. McMurry, our great

turies to come-a building with. Every Texan will gather divi-tion I naturally felt an interest in both out a superior for its purposes in dends of the investment in South-the Nation.

The statehood of the investment in South-the Nation.

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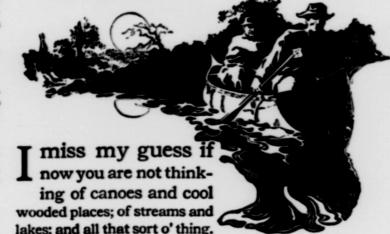
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My visit to that city greatly increase

It's importance to us is marked for

1. Its geographical position. nix is situated on the parallel of lati-tude that runs near Fort Worth and and Atlanta, Georgia. So it lies distinctly in the zone of Southern Methodist influence and responsibility. It

2. That section is rapidly filling up with Southern people who are already members of our branch of Methodism.



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the markets-oranges, lemons, olives, grape fruit, apricote, peaches, strawberries, raspberries, all kinds of vege hogs, cattle and horses. In planning for the irrigation project it was determined that no man could own more than 160 acres. That will make a thickly settled country which will call for many churches to meet the demands of the growing population.

States just at this time.

In closing, permit me to indulge a few personal matters.

Under Thornton, at Central Church; Williams, at Bethel; Hyatt, at Cartwright, and Fields, at Liberty, these Churchs in the rules.

S. M. Clark, the live and consecrated

I had the pleasure of visiting one of our heroes of that section, Rev. L. J. Hedgpeth, who, with his faithful wife, stood firm at the helm of our Church there when others were deserting. back in the hard times. A saintly local preacher lives there. Brother Stewart. tho, past 90 years of age and totally blind, sees with the eye of faith the Holy City and lives in communion with the Holy Spirit.

Dr. Hughes, a prominent citizen and physician of the city, has been for twenty-five years a stanch supporter of our Church. He has served in more than one General Conference as lay delegate from his conference. He has been superintendent of the Sunday School of Central Church for twentyfive years. He remarked to me that see that he does not secure any adhe was looking out for a live young vantage. I will be glad to furnish man to take his place as superintend-

Rev. S. B. Crutchfield, a valuable man to our Church there, is chaplain

ancient city, to the kindness of Dr. Hughes, and for a delightful day at

mers-hot days and cool nights.
J. E. HARRISON.

## LAKE SHORE ASSEMBLY.

The program for the Assembly has about been completed. The pleasure and profit of the people have been considered from the beginning. The variety of the program is intended to make it attractive to all classes. Each department of class work will be led by an expert. The preachers will I believe, therefore, that the Salt River Valley, of which Phoenix, the capital of the State, is the center, is cour most important field in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is cour most important field in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center, is considered in the United very the capital of the State, is the center of the Considered in the United very the capital of the State of the Considered in the United very the capital of the State of the Considered in the United very the Considered in the Consi zer, the women have secured the services of Miss Haskin, of the Training School at Nashville, Dr. Rawlings will bring us some helpful messages and the Sunday School section will be presided over by R. B. Bonner and ward. Bezzo, at Parker, on the river is doing things. Tempe, we hope, will terspersed with the great inspirational addresses and entertains. the leaders of the Church. One perent that he has ever seen for a meeting of this kind. This will be the universal verdict when you have heard these leaders. The music will be a special feature. A fine chorus leader will have charge of the congregational singing. The Southwestern University Quartette have been engaged for the entire time and a Ladies' Quar-tette will fill a special engagement. The chorus leader will have a special pianist and will endeavor to secure the services of orchestral instruments to make the music the very best. Every indication points to a large attendance. One of the presiding elders is arranging to attend with his family. Others will want to be there to descriptive folder to any who desires to consider Lake Shore Assembly as the place for the summer vacation. JNO. E. ROACH, Manager.

termains, and run the carlines, the heart of stone—our Church is ed myself, "Where is my Church home and made the University a possi- under fire—shall we stand like in Newton, Kansas?" The answer was bility, that Texas Methodism our fathers did as a "Stonewall?" would fail to do her part. Never The University is already a sucship our common Father and God

YOU CAN AFFORD a new Son in Newton, Kansas?" The answer was prompt, "In the M. E. Church," and to the First M. E. Church I went to wor would fail to do her part. Never The University is already a sucship our common Father and God YOU CAN AFFORD a new Song Book in your Church or Sunday School, and one for Sunday School, and School,