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Christ is God's Gift to the World 2

gift of God's love in the person of Christ; to make such an investment. yet God did not spare him, but freely gave man a kinsman of the heavenly world. He has the power of life wrapped up in his being, and when rescued he becomes might not perish but have everlasting life. There is nothing in the resources of the heavenly world too sacred or too valuable deliver and save man from the wreek of the mereiful invitations.

The world had done nothing to merit the his apostate state. It was just like God

And we are led to believe that when him that the world might have life. We God looks upon the finished product of are, therefore, led to believe that God saw grace and beholds a man, formerly steepsomething in the world worthy of such a ed in sin, but now redeemed and transstupendous sacrifice. What was it? It formed into the power of an eternal life, was the soul of man. Down in the hidden he rejoices in the fact that Christ gave depths of every human heart there is this himself for us and became the means of inextinguishable principle; and though it our deliverance from the dominion of sin. may be poluted with sin and given over Like a father rejoices over the return of to the basest of uses, yet God sees some- his child whom he had given up as lost, so thing in it worthy of salvation. This is God's heart is thrilled with the thought the wonder of wonders, but it is the one that his child, once dead, is alive again; great truth in the Gospel. It is this prin- once lost, but now found. And all heaven eiple that is capable of thought, of reason, is in sympathy with the thought, for of volition; and out of these endowments "there is joy in the presence of the angels comes character. In them is intellectual of God over one sinner that repenteth.' and moral worth; and upon these God sets. We do not wonder, then, that God gave and infinite value. They impart to the his only begotten Son that men might be mind-heart their immortality and make redeemed and turned from sin unto righteousness. For the work of redeeming man is worthy of God and of the sacrifice of Calvary. It involves the highest God-like in his nature and capacity. This interests of which we are capable of thinkis why God gave his Son to live in this ing. Yet it is the work of unmerited love world and to die on the cross, that man and of unbounded benevolence. It was God's own compassionate act and it was Christ's free and willing offering. And the basest ingratitude of which man is when the eternal interests of a human soul capable is to turn a deaf ear to God's inare involved. So God went to the limit vitation, to blind his eyes to this free gift when he sent Christ into this world to of love and to harden his heart against

The Saloon Element is Making Prohibition the Issue

prohibition territory, "Prohibition is not ing to bring prohibition into our State." an issue in this campaign." But what are Executive Committee recommends these candidates because they believe that prohibition is the main issue in the approaching election, and that the State League should unqualifiedly align itself on the side of those candidates as it knows to be against prohibition." And the names of these candidates are given: "Wolters for United States Senator, Colquitt for Governor, Edwards for Treasurer, Barker for Controller, Walthall for Attorney-General, Kone for Agricultural Commis-Criminal Appeals." Then the League Committee goes further and says of these candidates: "The League knows that insted. Following these two Mr. Boos-

Governor Colquitt and Jacob Wolters these candidates are against prohibition, are constantly reiterating their slogan in or at least it knows that they will do noth-

Next, we will let the San Antonio saloon the facts in the case? We will let the sa- men speak. Listen: In the San Autonio loon element state them, and they will do Daily Express of June 26 there appeared it in no mistakable terms. Let us take, the following advertisement: "Saloon first, the "Texas-German League." They men-Time, June 27, 1912, at 8 p. m .-Place, Turner Hall-Slogan, Colquitt. eitizens who believe in the saloon and Let's get acquainted with each other and who stoutly oppose prohibition in all its hear conditions. Good speakers will tell forms. What do they say? Listen: "The us all. Come and join the crowd." On June 28, after the above meeting was held, the Daily Express gave an account of it, as follows: "The Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of San Antonio was reorganized at a meeting held last night in Turner Hall, with between forty and fifty saloon men present. Charles E. Bosshardt presided, and first introduced Judge P. II. Shook, who made a short address. In his talk Judge Shook advised the saloon men to confine their attention to advocating the renomination of Governor sioner, Wortham for Railway Commission- Colquitt and the candidacy of Bob Barker. er, Phillips and Dibrell for Judges of the George F. Mayer, who followed, assumed Supreme Court, and Muse for the Court of the same attitude, urging that it is the imperative duty of all saloon men in Texas to see that Governor Colquitt is renom-

discussed for furthering the interests of candidate against W. P. Lane, present incumbent."

Is there any doubt, therefore, as to what the "Texas-German League" and the "active saloon men's association" of San Antonio think about "prohibition as an issue" in this campaign? Do they not make it very clear that prohibition with them is the sole issue in the approaching primaries? And they do not stop at trying to subordinate the leading State officers to the domination of saloon politics, but they are striving to drag both of our Supreme Courts down to the same level. They not only want the State Government put under the control of the saloon element, but they want also to make this element elect and inspire the judiciary of Texas! Yes, they want the Governor, the United States Senator, the Attorney-General, the Controller, and all the rest of the State administration, but they want also to put the courts of last resort under obligation to the saloon vote. Yet Mr. Wolters and Governor Colquitt tell us in tones soft and low that "prohibition is not an issue." But the "Texas-German League" knows better, and in their straightforward way they publish the truth abroad to the world!

However, the saloon men of San Antonio, in whose saloons the pietures of the Governor and of Barker are displayed, are not quite so greedy as the "German League." While they would like to have the whole ticket from top to bottom, nevertheless they will be satisfied with the election of Colquitt for Governor and Barker for Controller! Out of the wreck of matter and the erash of worlds they will be glad if, per chance, they get the Governor and the Controller. They are sadly in need of these two officials. Their business absolutely demands them! Yet Wolters and the Governor tell us that "prohibition is not an issue." The saloon men think differently.

But this is not all. "Liberty," the one official and recognized organ of the beer and liquor dealers of Texas, published at San Antonio,, in its last issue has the following editorial endorsement of the "Texas-German League's" pronunciamento: "We believe that it would be wise for all liquor dealers to follow the advice of the executive committee of the Texas German League. This committee has carefully investigated the position taken by different candidates on the prohibition question and united effort will probably result in their election. Go to work at once and try to get every vote you can for the above candidates.'

Then "Liberty" goes even further and includes in its enlarged list of candidates not only those designated by the league, but Congressmen-at-Large, endorsing Jeff

hardt announced that an executive meet- McLemore and Merthol Paznal, and a full ing would be held by the active saloon county ticket in Bexar County from men present. At this meeting plans were Judge on down to Bailiff. And in advocacy of these candidates, this organ goes both Governor Colquitt and Bob Barker. on in another editorial to state its platform and its party under it. It makes 'Personal Liberty' its platform, and it says: "There is room on our platform for the Republican, the Democrat, the Popuist, the Socialist or any other man who agrees with us in that a man has a right to eat or drink what he pleases provided he does not encroach upon the moral, the religious or legal rights of his fellowman. We will not reserve seats for the hypocrit, the fanatic, the tin-horn reformer, the religious meddler, or the good old wellmeaning Church-goer who has unfortunately drifted to the wrong side of the stream; which of course shuts out the prohibitionists and the local optionists."

So this delectable sheet which calls itself "Liberty" goes a great deal further than the "German-Texas League" and the "active saloon men" of San Antonio. In fact it blossoms out into the matured flower, as the result of the teaching, ultimately, of the league and the saloon men. and becomes a sort of a ubiquitous clearing house, in its politics, for every aggre gation of nondescript known to Texas po litical training. Anybody or anything that will stand by the saloon, help elect their State ticket, aid them in their effort to bring the judiciary into the slums of saloon politics, and administer the affairs of the State according to their own liking. is included. Yet the Governor and Mr. Wolters tell us that "prohibition is not an issue in this campaign." Selah!

FOWER THAT TRANSFORMS LIFE.

What a power Jesus Christ exercises over a life that has admitted him through faith! How he reverses the aims, elevates the thoughts, purifies the passions, ennobles the relations, and glorifies the hopes of life! Paul found his life so absorbed in the Christ life that he exclaimed, "I live, and yet no longer I, but Christ liveth in me," and "for me to live is Christ." There is power in precept; there is greater power in imitation, and still greater in social intercourse. But the transfiguring influence of Jesus Christ is not that of one person acting on another through external means, it is a spiritual union more intimate than any other. "He that is joined to the Lord is one spirit." -Sunday School Times.

Nothing is more pitiable than a childish look in a face old enough to show real thought and matured charter, but there are many grownup men whose spiritual expression marks them as immature and whose better nature is dwarfed into youthful deformity. They are men in appearance, but children in their experiences and work for the Master. They have never yet "put away childish things" in their manner of living and thinking

Bombay and the Parsees

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

wonder of the ages.

tent of Omar at Jerusalem, and the structures of the Saracens and Memlooks at Cairo, have nothing in 'common with it. The remains of Moorish art in Spain approach nearest to its spirit, but are only the scattered is a picturesque and very attractive limbs of the torso of which the Taj is mountain resort, about fifty miles the perfect type. It occupies that from Bombay, which he has with his place in Saracenie art which in respect to Grecian art is represented the Parthenon.

The dome of the Taj contains an The dome of the Taj contains an worth League Conferences, Chau-echo more sweet, pure and prolonged than that of the Baptistry of Pisa, doubtless develop into a tremendous which is the Spect in Europe A sinwhich is the finest in Europe. A single musical note, uttered by the voice, delicious undulation, fainting away so slowly that you can hear it after it is silent, as you see, or seem to see, a lark you have been watching, after it is swallowed up in the blue heav-

woman, with its long ago. er shone upon. It is to the Empress Cambyses, Darius and all the rest of the dead. There would be more when the world quaked beneath their man living. With all its millions for

some one to whom to present the up to God. city. The East India Company stood to India dy to accept it, and did so, in con- dred thousand Parsees, more sideration of the payment annually half of whom are in the city of Bominto the treasury of Great Britian the bay. They dress elegantly and are nominal sum of ten pounds sterling, the bankers, merchant princes, and This was all that was ever asked and generous benefactors of the city. all that was ever given. For five They enjoy life by using their mon-years the company promised ex- ey for the help of humanity while taxes very low, guestier and a encourage lands who spend their entire lives the weavers, to encourage lands who spend their entire lives the manufacture of silk and cotton amassing money to be fought over the manufacture of silk and cotton amassing money to be fought over the manufacture of their lands and lands and lands are silved and lands and lands are lands are lands and lands are lands are lands are lands and lands are lands a taxes very low, gave possess any land not already occu- The most unique evidences of their pied, and guaranteed the ownership presence in Bombay are their of such land to them. the company encouraged the Protestant faith, but declared perfect religious liberty to on Malabar Hill, which not only overall who would become citizens of the new city.

Bombay thus became the most attractive places in all the East Indies not only to Englishmen, but to people from many lands. Persians came in large numbers and made India their Indo-Portuguese, and, indeed, peo granite. ple from every part of the Eastern world drifted to Bombay, and com-By and bined to build up the city. by the place became a great center of trade-the hand that received the palm trees. Indian artisan in the the Western neral, world. The interruption of the cot- the form ton industry by

Our Civil War

the wealth and business of Bombay, snow. of Calcutta. The Victoria depot here side. of the great Indian Peninsular Rail-

Bayard Taylor said the Taj is poet- A. N. Warner, the pastor of this erence for ry transmuted into form, hence when church, and his accomplished and a poet sees it, he hails it with the beautiful young wife. Their charmrapture of a realized dream. A ing hospitality made us feel as it work inspired by love and consecrated to beauty. A castle in the air Dixie. It is seldom that such a young brought down to earth and fixed for man is placed in charge of such a Mr. E. W. Fritchley, a layenureà. He said if there was nothing else man of this church, is a many-sided in India this alone would repay the member of great value, not only to journey. So pure, so gloriously per- his church but to the city and age in feet did it appear, that I almost which he lives. We have never met feared to approach it lest the charm a man in any land more thoroughly should be broken. The mosques and alive to the woe and waste in the use palaces of Constantinople, the domed and sale of intoxicants. If all church tent of Omar at Jerusalem, and the members were as wide awake and as much in earnest in this matter as he, we would soon have a sober world.

Epworth Heights.

own means and architectural genius made possible. This is an ideal place for Sunday School Assemblies, Epfactor or agency in the preparation of trained workers for the redemption oats and soars overhead in a long, of India. We are indebted to this re-elicious undulation, fainting away so markable man not only for the delightful hospitality on these heights, but for courtesies in Bombay. "Long may he wave and never waver."

The Parsees, the well known fol-lowers of Zoroaster, after their expul-Bishop Hurst sion from Persia, settled on the Mala-once said that Mohammedanism, with bar Coast more than eight centuries There is nothing of which the enslavement of her, with its millen-typical Parsee is prouder, next to the ium of polygamy, has nevertheless creed he gets from Zoroaster, than of built to a woman the most beautiful his historical traditions. He loves to and costly Mausoleum the sun has ev- think and talk of his old kings, Cyrus, when the world quaked beneath their hope for the accursed system if it armies. He remembers or thinks with would only do something for the wo-man living. With all its millions for sia's eye dared to look upon even a dead woman's tomb Mohammedan-ism has never yet built one living that his own Xerxes fought the woman's home. Greeks in the Bay of Salamis and In May, 1662, when the Princess within sight of Athens. Of the very Infanta Catharina of Braganza, many varieties of non-Christian peodaughter of John the Fourth of Portugal, married Charles the Second of teresting than the Parsees. They are England, Bombay was presented to generally considered Fire Worship England as a part of the beautiful pers, or Sun Worshippers, but they The English claim to be Monotheists, and use government not knowing what to do fire, the sun, and other objects as with it, the king looked around for helps or stepping stones in thinking

In India there are about one hunemption from customs: made the they are alive, and thus set a good ve looms to example to many people in Christian encourage lands who spend their entire lives in

Towers of Silence

look the entire city but much of the are in an island six miles in circum-

tops of the towers and the entrat

Judging from the length of the funeral procession the deceased must have been quite popular, wealthy or both. Every one of the entire procession, from the soles of their produced such a revival of the profeet to the crowns of their heads, duction of that staple in India that were dressed in garments as white as They marched two and two, which was the chief Indian gainer holding a white handkerchief beby our calamity, was greatly interest tween them as noiselessly as an army creased. It is now the Manchester or of ghosts. As soon as the head of the great manufacturing city of the East. procession started to one special tow The vast number of smoke stacks er, the vultures flew to the tops of seen from Malabar Hill is a great the trees immediately around that surprise to visitors from the west. It particular tower. After a short ser-is the nearest East Indian port to Eu-vice outside the pall bearers ascended rope with a million population, and to a high portal and entered with the architecture more attractive than that corpse. Everybody else remained out-

The inside of the tower has a conwhen we reached Bombay we had been advertised for a lecture in such extravagantly complimentary and glowing terms that it was with considerable embarassment that we appeared before a cultured and critical from the bones and consumed in a unlike the Montality of way is the finest railway station in cave surface with grooves converging siderable embarassment that we aplarge numbers that the flesh is torn the Grecian type, while Siva is not peared before a cultured and critical from the bones and consumed in a unlike the Mephistopheles of the

sumed by worms in a cold, damp slowly dawn upon this interest-grave. By this rapid process putre-faction, with all its unsanitary and concomitant evils, is most effectu-ally prevented. They have great revally prevented. They have great rev-

Earth, Air, Fire and Water.

a corpse was considered unclean, to bury it would be to pollute the sacred element of Earth; to burn it would be to pollute the most sacred of all elements; and to throw it into the river or sea would be to profane that element. The Parsees thus of Christ. We cannot but believe that summarize their faith: The Soul is as they study more closely the differ-Immortal. Men and women are free ence between their own faith and moral agents and are responsible to that of the Christian, they will their Creator for their acts and deeds, in due time, and not very far hence. Pious and virtuous persons meet with come to accept the latter.

tion more than conviction. But we believe that, as the Magi from the East, who probably were Zoroastrians, hasten to lay their gold, frankincense and myrrh at the feet of the new born Redomer. new-born Redeemer, so, ere long, these Parsees will in all probability be the first of Eastern races to take

FROM INDIA TO AFRICA

Heathen Hospital and Elephanta Temple Article Number Fifty

only heathen hospital we have ever The great mass of vines and general seen in all the world, which was doubt- vegetation over the Island is a harseen in all the world, which was doubtvegetation over the Island is a narless suggested by the example of bor for dangerous serpents. A torChristianity. About four score years mer superintendent was one day
ago a "philanthropic" Hindoo, at his sleeping in his chair, beneath the
death, endowed it with eight lacs of shade of the palms, with his hand rupees, about a half million dollars. hanging down. A cobra crawled along The word philanthropic we quote and bit his hand, and from another writer, but it is not a proper word to designate this giver of a half million of dellars. This hospital is not for the benefit of human-ity, but for sick, wounded and maimbeasts, fowls and birds. It is evidently a greater curse than blessing to them in prolonging their helples and useless misery, when death would be their greatest relief and blessing.

One of the most unpleasant hours we ever spent was in going through this institution. Our ears were first greeted by the yell, howl and scream of a hundred miserable, maimed, mu-tilated and mangy dogs. Our presence seemed as repellant to them as that of the Nazarene was to the men possessed with devils. It was a Ge henna of horror. Here were old, spavined, bony horses, some of them with only three legs. A large house filled with a multitude of pigeons, chickens and rabbits-either old and decrepit or suffering from some malady. In the opthalmic ward were a hundred blind cattle. In the surgical ward were about two hundred cattle with broken, deformed or lost limbs. The doctrine of metempsychosis or transfiguration of soul, or life, is regnant that many refuse to take any kind of life, even serpents or human parasites. We were told of a lady here in Bombay who even refused to kill or destroy the parasites of a bed room. She gathered them all into one blanket and sent them out to the Pingrapole hospital. To furnish them proper nourishment, they hired a human tramp and paid him one rupee a night to let them feed upon him. And yet some silly or wicked people contend that these people do not need the light, life and gospel of a Christian civilization.

The Elephanta Temples

sea and country around. There are ference, about ten miles from Bomfive of these towers grouped on a bay. They are supposed to have been hill more than a hundred feet high, cut out of the solid rock by the Ethioand rising above the palms and cy-pians of Arabia about forty-two cen-presses which grow in beautiful state- turies ago. Others think they antelarge numbers and made India their liness about them. They are large date anything Egyptian, judging permanent home. Arabs, Topazes or circular structures of heavy black from the style of architecture. Some think there are a number of tempies.

The most sombre feature of this in this island, the entrances of which The most sombre feature of this in this island, the entrances of which in time and space. The guiding hand Arabians, who are under the domin-strange park or place of silence is have been entirely overgrown and of providence was no more manifest ion of the Turkish government. the presence of a multitude of vul- lost. The approach from the seat to with Joseph in Egypt and Daniel in About sixty miles away was Mecca. ce to the main temple is by a thousand ascending stone steps. manufacturers of Europe and in return sent back the fine wares of the

We were fortunate in visiting MalThe Portuguese, in their zeal for dehimself to be one of the greatest pacountries around the Mediterranean
turn sent back the fine wares of the

We were fortunate in visiting MalThe Portuguese, in their zeal for dehimself to be one of the greatest paturn sent back the fine wares of the

was ever the Red Sea. This was lost non before the entrance, and destroy-ed many of the columns and sculptured panels, but the faces of the colossal triad have escaped mutilation. This Triad is a grand and imposing piece of sculpture, not unworthy of the best period of Egyptian art. It is fifteen feet wide and nineteen high, representing a pair of giant shoulders from which spring three great heads. The triformed God of the temple.

ator, whose large, calm features are settled in the repose of conscious power, as if creation to him were merely an action of will and not of an effort. On the right is Vishnu, the preserver, presented in profile.

The Pingrapole in Bombay is the sive columns cut out of the solid rock.

He Was Dead in One Hour.

No finer picture of the passing away of the old and the coming in of the new, in India, can be presented than in this scene at Elephanta. Niebuhr, nearly two centuries ago, was the first to take back to Europe the news of the marvels of these strange temples. Since then ca, or homeward to the little island which rules its antipodes. One turns away from such a reminder of a dying creed, with all its savage monstrosiiles, with hope to the new. The Bowen Memorial Church, in which we spoke on the Apoilo Bunder in Bombay has richer associations and larger possibilities than all the cave-temples

As I turned my back on this land of monuments and memories, of braided light and gloom, and our face toward the dark continent of Africa, A feeling of sadness came o'er me, Somewhat akin to pain, Which resembles sorrow only, As the mists resemble rain."

The two countries contain about five hundred millions of people, one hundred million more than all the great Republic of China. On the first visit to these three countries, a quarthat the last great campaign of the church would be the conquest of China. We now believe that China will be an enlightened, Christian republic long before the day fully dawns on India or Africa. It was a wonderful enoch in the history of the Orient, when

Sun Yat Sen.

Yuang Chi Kai, Wuting Fang and We passed one post where the Western Education all came together Italian fleet was bombarding the Yuang Chi Kai, Wuting Fang and

our first stop, is 1664 miles. Through Hope was discovered, and restored by all the days of the year the air is the opening of the Suez Canal. The generally balmy and the sea smooth. sea is 1400 miles long, and at one The temperature is generally about point 200 miles wide, with an area of 80 at night and 85 at noon. The tem- 185,000 square miles. perature is much lightful than in the Red Sea further north. In fact, there are few sections of the sea, more so anywhere

he triformed God of the temple. We dropped anchor at Aden an The central head, which fronts the hour before the dawn, while the moon entrance, is that of Brahma, the Cre- and stars were still shining with un usual splendor. The lofty and jagged crests of the mountainous rocks outlin ed against the sky were quite picturesque and splendidly impressive. The dazzle and gleam of the noonday heat and light are so disenchanting the left is the third member of the that a profane tourist spoke of Aden as Trinity, Siva, the destroyer. Nothing resembling "Hell, with the fires put astonished us any more in this re- out." No description can give any rounding them quivers with the heat radiated from their sides. Their

FINISHING UP THE WORLD To us this process seemed very revolting. To the Parsees, however, it is much less so than being slowly consumed by worms in a cold, damp slowly dawn upon this interest is about six miles long and three in

breadth.

This is our third visit, and it is still interesting, especially the boys who dive for small coins thrown by the passengers into the sea. Years ago there was a boy whose leg was

Bitten Off By A Shark!

He seemed to dive and swim just as well, if not better, with one leg as with two. He attracted the sympa-thy of so many passengers that he sethe rest. The Samoan Islanders are about the only people we have ever seen who could surpass them in graceful diving and swimming. Aden is thought by some scholars to be the Eden of Ezekiel 27:23. The Romans gave it the name of Portus Romanus. It is now in the hands of the British and almost as well fortified as Gibraland almost as well forthed as Gloral-tar. Some people, who oppose our fortifying the Panama Canal, claim that the Suez Canal is not thus pro-tected. A great mistake. With the British in possession of Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta. Cyprus and Gibralta, the Suez Canal. to an enemy, is unapproachable and impregnable.

We entered the Red Sea through the straits of Bab-El Mandeb, which means the Gate of Tears, from the fact that so many ships and lives have been lost in this passage. The South end of the Red Sea is one of the hottest places in the world. There is no other section of the sees and oceans of the world where storms rise more suddenly. Our first passage over these dangerous waters we were on one of the Peninsular and Oriental ships, with its spacious open decks. Late in the night the heat was so great that we took a mattress from our room to the open deck, where the much light has been thrown on their stiff breeze so reduced the temperameaning. But the faith which the exture that we were soon profoundly cavations and their imagery suggest, asleep. The stiff breeze soon arose is in rapid decline. The conquering to a terrible tempest, without in the Christian nation has taken charge of least disturbing our slumber. The the ruins, and provides a man to ex-first wave that rolled about the deck hibit them as objects only of anti-did not awaken us, from the fact quarian interest. Out in the beautiful that it did not rise above our mattress. roadstead lie the vessels from many ports of that same nation, stopping deep. When four sailors saw this here for a time, and then going to second wave was a foot or two Australia or China or Southern Afri-they seized our mattress by the four they seized our mattress by the four corners, and we awoke just as they lifted us high in the air, and thought they were

Throwing Us Overboard.

If Jonah was any worse frightened at Joppa his hair doubtless turned a little gray. The uproarious laughter and merriment of the sailors was as great as our gratitude for their kind-

The ships run within ten miles of the town of Mocha. It is built on low land, but a range of mountains rises in the background. With a telescope you can plainly distinguish the white citadel, and a long line of low flat-roofed buildings, looming through the hot vapors of the coast. The famous Mocha coffee does not grow the vicinity of the town, but is brought from the valleys of the intebut is rior. Hodeida, further up the coast, is another port for its exportation, but the foreign trade of both these places has been almost entirely destroyed by The coffee is taken the rise of Aden. down to the latter port in native coasters, or by caravans from the interior, and at Aden shipped to Europe and to other parts of the world. Much of the so-called Mocha coffee is actually grown in Abyssinia. And possibly also in love and Brazil. possibly also in Java and Brazil.

We believe he will yet prove commerce between India and the The distance from Bombay to Aden, when a way around the Cape of Good

IMPORTANT REPORT OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS.

W. W. Pinson, Gen'l. Sec'y.

The constant financial aim of the Missionary Secretaries during the present quadrennium has been to maintain our Missionary enterprise and at the same time reduce the indebtedness under which the Board found itself at the beginning of the quadrennium. It was apparent to them from the very beginning that, in order to realize the aim, it would be necessary to radically change the methods of the Board's financial administration. The most important change found to be necessary was that of directing the entire income of the peared before a cultured and critical from the bones and consumed in a unlike the Mephistopheles of the radiated from their sides. Their Board to the support of prescribed audience in the Bowen Memorial few minutes. The bones soon dry modern German school. This temple forms exhibit all the violence of the budget to the support of prescribed Church, on the Apollo Bunder. We in the sunshine and eventually slide is about fifty yards square, the roof convulsions which created them, tofore, the Board had been operating were delightfully entertained by Rev. down into the well at the center. of which is supported by twenty mastofore, the Board had been operating under what was practically two differpropriation based on the income from sessments; the other was made up of an infinite number of independent specials authorized by the Board to be raised outside the regular income and having no direct connection with the support of the regular budget of ap propriations. At the first called meet ing of the Board in this quadrennium the General Secretary recommended that all items for which appeals were to be made during the year should hereafter be included in the list of appropriations and that no independent specials should be authorized. specials as were desired by the indi-viduals and Churches were to be se-lected from the regular list of appropriations. There were several reasons for this recommendation.

The independent specials, it was found, had intailed a constantly accumulating deficit since, in many if not in most cases, the entire amount of these specials was not raised and the balance was left to be paid out of the regular income, which was already taxed to its limit with the necessary and constant demands, Not only so but these independent specials being a popular source of appeal multiplied Missionary enterprises, while the reg-ular income available for their support was almost at a standstill. This created a sort of financial fatty de-generation. In other words, it was a policy that the more successful it was the more ruinous it became in the end. In the next place, this method by the emphasis that it required on the specials authorized, tended to divert attention from the regular needs and so leave them in the background. Then the freedom with which these special were inaugurated brought about such a multiplication of them as worked confusion and mutual de-

Perhaps one of the greatest objec-tions to that method was its failure to reach the rank and file of the Church being essentially based upon special interest or unusual enlightenment, or some incidental relationship. Its educational value was for the few and not for the many.

The proposal of the Secretaries to provide for a united budget and so turn the entire income of the Board into the regular channels of support. naturally met a certain degree of skepticism as to its practicability. However, the one year we had to test this policy has not confirmed the fears of the skeptical. The very gratifying income of the Board during the year has clearly indicated the favor with which this policy has been received by the Church. The number of spe-cials has not been diminished. They have been correlated as a regular feature of our plan, and made to contribute to the orderly progress of the cause. The facts, also, that the Board was able to materially reduce its indebtedness, while at the same time supporting its enterprises, further justified this first year's experiment

on the new line.

At the session of the Board in May. 1911, a committee was appointed to consider and recommend a suitable and satisfactory financial policy for the Board to pursue. This committee reported at the recent session of the Board as follows:

We have considered Section No. 5 of the General Secretary's report, re-ferring to the financial policy of the Board, and our report is as follows:

"A study of the facts convinces us that ultimate success in the missiona ry training and development of the Church, as well as the highest inter-ests of our Missions and missionaries. are dependent upon an orderly and well-regulated financial policy. Such a policy must set the whole missionary obligation before the whole Church and into a great unified system of minis- when the cards are sent to the mother not rest its claims on temporary interprises, nor should it rest its success on adopt the following resolutions as the sporadic or independent appeals whose expression of the sentiment of this conditions and interest are temporary conference: and special, rather than essential and permanent. If this great task is ever as a whole is brought to realize its tional; that its mission is the devel and daughter; but as the son grows united obligations to the cause as a opment of man rather than the train to manhood and the daughter to wo united obligations to the cause as a opment whole, and is brought to deliver its ing of whole, and is brought to deliver its ing of ministers, and that nothing manhood, they are absorbed in the entire strength on definite and prescribed lines of advance. We, there this fundamental task. At the same structure of the coming years, Such fore, earnestly recommend:

That this Board adhere steadfastly to its policy of a unified annual budget in which shall be included the objects to which the Church is to be asked to contribute each year, and istry—courses such as Bible study, that special objects inside the budget shall be undertaken in cases of like. We would therefore urge that Blessed are the absent ones who are preparing for the min-mind their obligation to the loyalty sociology, psychology, ethics, and the Blessed are the absent ones who emergency and then only after they have been considered and voted on by

the Board in annual session. this Board and all those who repredepartments for the more technical no longer be theirs.—The Toiler, sent the Board before the Church be training of young preachers in attendrequired to limit their appeals to ob- ance at our colleges jects as above prescribed, and are 2. That we empha earnestly urged to combine their ef-

prise at the expense of others equally worthy.

That when special subjects outside the annual appropriations are undertaken, under the authorization of the Board, the appeals therefor should be as far as possible limited to a prescribed section of the Church, in order that the confusion of multiplied and apparently rival appeals may be avoided and that attention may not be too widely drawn from th budget and the total needs of the

"4. We cannot too earnestly appeace to all our pastors, Churches and membership to co-operate with the Board in this policy, and that they concentrate their missionary giving on those subjects and enterprises adopted and fostered by the Board in order that the resources of the Church may be commanded for the task which the Church has in hand. and that they shall not allow new and spectacular missionary appeals from any course whatever to direct their attention from the authorized budget. The only constituency and source of support this Board has is the membership of the Church, and when the Board assumes a given amount of fin ancial responsibility for that constit uency it does so on the natural and ssary assumption that it can command the resources of the Church for that purpose. If by any influence these resources are diverted to oth er missionary enterprises and into other missionary channels, however worthy, not only confuses but ulti-mate injury must be the result. Our laymen everywhere are therefore earnestly requested to combine their en-ergies and concentrate their liberality, not only on the cause as represen-ted by the whole Church through this Board and through its authorized agencies and according to its prescribed methods.

As a method of securing this desired unification of effort and of securing the larger liberality of the Church, we cannot too strongly re-commend the 'Financial Method for Methodists,' and we would urge the adoption of this method in every congregation, believing that when this is properly done the problem of finan-cial support will be solved and the desired unity and regularity will be cured

Resolution Committee: A. B. Ran som, Mrs. R. H. Steele, E. E. Hoss, W. R. Cole, W. W. Pinson, O. E. Brown.

This report was adopted by the a worthy theme when it urges the Board without a dissenting voice. We young man, away from home, to rebelieve its adoption marks a new in our missionary finances and that puts us on a basis not only of financial security and safety, but also mother to her son, a busy man in a one that is commending itself and distant State, "write home often. You will still more commend itself to the do not realize what your letters are to vast body of laymen in our Church and win their increasing support.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE **EDUCATIONAL CONFEREINCE** HELD JUNE 20-21, AT VAN-DERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Your Committee on Resolutions begs

leave to report the following:
"We note with pleasure the action
of the last General Conference laying upon the Board of Education the responsibility of developing and corour Church, and we heartily approve the calling of the Educational Conference for the purpose, in part, of con-sidering this important work. The discussion of the various agencies engaged in the training of our ministry been very suggestive, and we desire to give expression to our convicterial training for our Church. As a step in this direction, we hereby

done it will be only when the Church lege is primarily cultural, not vocatime we feel that there are courses structure of the coming years. Such of study that are both cultural and is the law of life and the basis of all vocational that our colleges might progress, but it is a pitiful thing when well emphasize for the benefit of the son and daughter fail to keep in our colleges make provision for such been considered and voted on by courses as far as it is possible for them to do so, but we would not ad-That all the departments of vise the creation of small theological

2. That we emphasize the great importance of Conference Courses of forts to insure the raising of the an-Study as a means of training our nual budget in full with as large a ministry, and would respectfully nual budget in full with as large a ministry, and would respectfully surplus as possible, that a steady and suggest to the College of Bishops the orderly advance may be maintained desirability of outlining one or more orderly advance may be maintained desirability of outlining one or more prayer, and prayer drives away per-without the danger of incurring debt courses of study for our young preach-plexity and trouble.—Melanchthon.

ent budgets. One of these was the ap- or of developing one field or enter ers, and of having suitable text-books prepared especially to meet their

> That we greatly appreciate the work of the one fully organized seminary of our Church-the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt Universityand urge our young men preparing for the ministry to avail themselves of its advantages. We cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of strong well-equipped School Theology as the head of our system of ministerial training. We approve of every effort looking to the greater development of its work, and would further recommend the correlation of the work done in the colleges espe-cially for ministerial education with that of the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt.

'4. That we indorse the great work being done by the Correspondence School of the Church, and would recommend that every undergraduate be required to take his Conference Course by correspondence, each con-ference making provision for the payment of the fee for those who may be unable to meet this expense. At same time we would magnify the work of the Examining Committees of the conference by requiring each undergraduate to appear before the com-mittee and pass such an examination s, in their judgment, may be desira-

"5. That a few well-located, strongly-supported Preachers' Institutes will accomplish a larger work for the Church than numerous small insti-tutes. We recommend that the various Annual Conferences combine in a few organizations, and so far as pos sible make provision for the attendance of men who may be situated at a long distance from the institute cen-

We recommend that each Annual Conference Board of Education embody these resolutions in its report to the next session of its conference and report the result to the Cor-responding Secretary of the General Board, so that something definite may be known regarding the mind of the Church as preliminary to General Conference legislation. It is understood, of course, that all these resolutions simply express our views as an unofficial body, and are merely suggestions in the various directions indicate

WRITING HOME TO MOTHER.

The Youth's Companion touches on member the old mother.

"My boy," writes a white-haired mother to her son, a busy man in a me, and how long it is between them."

No, he had not realized it, and unhappily there are many absent sons and daughters who need a similar reminder. They would be indignant at the suggestion of waning filial devotion, but in the stress of business, in the society of new friends, in the happiness of a new home circle, how rarely they spare an hour for a good, long letter to the aging mother in the old home-the loving mother whose relating the ministerial education of heartache, as the passing days fail to bring the longed-for letter, is one of the most pathetic tragedies of old age.

The decline of the letter-writing habit of an earlier generation has often been deplored, but this feature of the decline can neither be excused nor defended. The postcard substitute for tions that these several agencies defended. The postcard substitute for should be developed and correlated letters is little less than a mockery more than that,

As youth lives in and for the future, so does old age always look back over the slope as it nears the summit. "1. That in our judgment the col-

> write long and frequent letters to the old home. Soon, they cannot know how soon, the precious privilege will

> Practice in life what you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly.-Pusey.

Trouble and perplexity drive me to



For Breakfasts Puffed Wheat or Rice is served with cream and sugar, or mixed with berries for a nut-like blend



For Suppers These crisp, airy wafers are served like crackers in a bowl of milk

A Million Dishes Daily

Folks now enjoy a million dishes daily of Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice.

Morning, noon and night they eat them in a dozen different ways.

And not one of these users ever tasted a cereal half so delightful as these.

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These curious foods are a basic invention, due to Prof. Anderson. There has never been anything like them.

The grains are steam exploded, to eight times normal size. Each grain is filled with a myriad cells, each surrounded by toasted walls.

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And the terrific heat gives these crisp, porous grains a taste like toasted nuts.

So here are combined the most delicious, most digestible cereals known.

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Don't deny yourself these daily delights. Don't neglect them-don't forget them.

They are always ready. And every serving means whole grains made wholly digestible.

They are like fairy wafers. Tell your grocer that you want them now.

The Quaker Oats Company

Sole Makers-Chicago



For Dinners They are crisps in soup. Or they garnish ice cream with a taste like toasted nuts



At All Hours Girls use them in candy making, and boys eat them like peanuts when at play

Notes From the Field

As a kind of after-effect of the great meeting which has already been reported, we have just been holding a successful meeting four miles in the successful meeting for the successful meeting four miles in the successful meeting for miles in the successful meeting for miles in the successful meeting for mil successful meeting four miles in the country at Pecan Grove. Bros. Mcain and Porter assisted and each did faithful service. There were about thirty conversions and some twenty accessions to the Methodist Church. The community is rejoicing greatly all these names are added to the roll wish to write me you may address at Elm Street, making a total since me at this place. I will get my mail conference of 240. We rejoice and here for some time. I will be busy uncontinue to press the battle.-J. J

The undersigned has inaugurated ten weeks' campaign of special revival work in which we contemplate giving all the people in touch with our pastoral charge an opportunity to hear the Gospel for a week or more. The first week of this campaign closd at Hare yesterday. The people being busy with their crops, services were held at night only. Large and attentive audience. Five professions, six added to the Church. Sunday School organized. Two babies baptized. Raised for Home Missions, \$23.75. -C. G. Shutt.

Washburn Mission.

Francis with six conversions and two liamson, accessions to the Methodist Church by baptism, although have no Church organization there. Last night we called a meeting at Llano schoolhouse fourteen miles southwest of Claude. We organized a Church there last December with sixteen members. Received nineteen members during the eight days' meeting which just closed. were converted in the meeting. Had no help in these meetings. We thank God and press on .- A. H. Hussey.

EDUCATIONAL

Staunton, Virginia.

Randolph - Macon Woman's College

GET THE METROPOLITAN

operated with us in the work. The After a two weeks' meeting at Mil-ford, a large and yet unaccupied com-which the meeting brought to us, munity, we closed yesterday with new There is much work between this for the incidental expenses of the class of 64, a church lot and \$1200 on Preacher and conference. We have a a \$2000 church. Rev. J. D. Cunning a course of study to master, a number the most of them working for the Cotliam is helping me. We are now at
Rock Point.—T. W. Lovell.

a course of study to master, a number the most of them working for the Cotof meetings to hold, plenty of district ton Belt R. R. Co., and they have had,
work of a Methodist preacher added. recently, a shut-down of several weeks work of a Methodist preacher added. We thank the Lord for the privilege of

Since my last card to the Advocate I have been quite busy. Have seen hundreds of people blessed and many shouting the praises of God. I am now at Ector, Texas. I will be here for over the success of the meeting and some time now. If any of my brethren wish to write me you may address me at this place. I will get my mail til conference, as my plans are all now made. I hope that God will give all the brethren great success their summer meetings and that thou sands will be brought to Christ .-- W H. Brown.

On June 16th, Brother D. L. Coale opened a tent revival at this place, which lasted two weeks. There was a mighty outpouring of the Spirit, Christians were revived, consecrating themselves anew to his service, sinners were made to think, to feel and were brought to Christ; more than one hundred conversions and over fifty accessions to the Church, besides a num-ber united with other denominations of our town. The singing lead by Bro. Huston was excellent, the choir being composed of more than three score I am pastor of Washburn Mission, voices, Altogether it was a glorious Northwest Texas Conference. Two revival, and we feel that it is good to weeks ago I closed a meeting at St. smile in his name.—Mrs. D. F. Wil-

Camp Springs.

Our Third Quarterly Conference met good report. A more heroic body of stewards doesn't live; they love their God and their Church. Amid a threatening drouth, on top of three years' drouth, with short crops, they stand by the pastor and the Church with faith like that of Abraham. My presiding elder, Simeon Shaw, was usual, on time, full of business and the Holy Ghost. He preached four as meeting at this place on last Sunday fact, some of the brethren said they night. Had about fifty conversions and reclamations. Twenty have joined our Church, and more to be received. Westerners four years more because the first sunday and preach to these big-hearted westerners four years more because the first sunday for t Rev. M. J. Thompson, of Stephenville. be ready for the office of Bishop. The led the forces. He is an untiring rains of late have fallen spotted, and worker and a truly great gospel in a seat many places, the feed crop preacher. Some of the Church people is burning, and the people are despondent town, other than Methodist, co-dent, but it is wonderful how they hold on to God by faith. We are expecting to have the greatest revivals this country has ever had. Our people tre praying and trusting. They say, "If we lose all our property by the drouth, we cannot afford to let our neighbors and children go to hell." Thank God for faith that works by love.-1. N. Anderson.

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ity of training TEACHERS. Work done in the Depart-

had 650 students in training last session. She solicits such youth as

it may be interesting to the breth Randolph - Macon Woman's College Lynchburg, Virginia, the of sixten "A" college for women in the Futed States. Equipment complete. Sixten a stated to endowhent. Bates Sixten a success in many ways. True, we were for full literary course. For entitlings soldress. did not realize fully our expectations. still it was not a failure by any means, The pastor was assisted during the first eight days by Bros. Baird and Dr. business since.

WIFTEROPOLITYN John Adams. During the last eight lid responsibility days Bro. Walter G. Harbin had charge see college build.

Bro. Harbinstel build all the preaching. Bro. Harbinstel building of the most loyable charge-schees infinited bin is one of the most loyable charge-these infinited. bin is one of the most lovable charac Welte for catalogue, stating course de-METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE. He is a strong preacher and a suc-

thinking of re-entering the traveling connection in the Texas Conference. He will be a very valuable accession to our conference. The visible results of our meeting are as follows: Several conversions, fourteen accessions by for the incidental expenses of the meeting. Our people are wage-earners. ton Belt R. R. Co., and they have had, recently, a shut-down of several weeks which made it hard on our finances. We have to make allowance for people who work today for what they live on tomorrow. We are happy this morning in the love of God and trust to see greater things result from the meeting which we have just closed.--James L. Red.

Provident City.

Our protracted meeting at Hope. which is on the Provident City charge began Friday night, May 31, and con-tinued over until the second Sunday We intended for the services to be held under an arbor and made all due preparations, but we had a good deal of rain that week, so we had to remain on the inside. We had to help us, Fyangelist H. B. De Laye of Tyler, and Brother Adams, also of Tyler, to lead the song service. Brother Adams is a local preacher as well as singer. These brethren are splendid help being deeply religious. It seemed that we were somewhat hindered by the weather, but the Lord was leading and all went well. We had about thirty conversions. Had fifteen accessions; thirteen of these on profession of faith, one reclaimed, and one by letter. More will join later, I think. Two gave their names for membership in the Baptist Church and several more said they intended join-ing that Church. The best feature of the meeting was that the Church was revived and took on new life and I am expecting better work and greater things done at Hope. The meeting not only affected the Churches, but it left its imprint on the whole com munity. Hardened men were made to think and consider their ways. May the Lord bless and keep those who at Crenshaw. June 29. The official and may the older Christians help to board was well represented, with a keep these babes in Christ from the keep these babes in Christ from the enemy of their souls. -A, T. Cocke.

Everything on the Travis Circuit seems to be progressing nicely. Our Sunday Schools are doing good work. We have four good schools on the charge-two of which I have organized since I came on the work. Three of them had a very successful Children's Day. The spiritual state of the Church 1s improving. We are planning and expecting great revivals all over the Travis Circuit. Pray for us that such might be. The good people of Travis took wife and I on surprise when we returned from our home town in Brown County (Zephyr, Texas) new ly married. They met us at the train with plenty of rice, which was not thrown sparingly. After introductions and good wishes, they escorted us to one of the most lovely homes in Travis. There they had a good supper prepared for us. Then we were es-corted to the parsonage where every-thing looked bright and nice. The Woman's Home Mission Society had done a great deal toward fixing up the parsonage. After spending a short time in the front room with a host of good people we were conducted to the dining room where we found the table loaded with many good things to eat. such as a Methodist preacher and wife enjoys. The people at Travis are good and generous in every respect not only Travis but most all my other nacle at this place which will be very fine for our revival meetings .- James W. Cole, P. C.

Henrietta

Henrietta is holding its own. I have been told a number of times that there are about the same number of people in Henrietta today that there were twenty years ago. The Churches are lige the town; have not done much better than hold their own. There is not a modern church building in the town, the Methodist having the best building, and that is an old-fashioned rock house with no apartments for Sunday School work. The Methodists have more members than all the other Churches put together, and we only have about two hundred and twentyfive: so you see this is not a Church town. Out of about twenty-two hundred and fifty population there are only about four hundred nominal Church members, and less than three hundred in all in the Sunday Schools. The crops are looking fine, grass is good, cattle are fat and the wheat and oats are good. I think with another good crop year our people could build a nice modern church. We have a splendid parsonage, one of the best in the conference. Our Baptist friends

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are at work now building a ten-room house for their pastor. We are glad to report some things that are encourging. As far as we know there is perfect harmony among our people, and there is a general good feeling between the Churches. The Baptists co-operated with us in our meeting, their pastor led the singing. We took our conference collections last Sunday and a good Baptist brother subscribed twenty-five dollars. Our finances are in good shape at this time, and our brethren pay the pastor's salary monthly We expect everything to be up in full at conference, and some over. A bright young man who was converted in our meeting feels himself called to the ministry and is making arrangements to enter Southwestern University this fall,-N. R. Stone, P. C.

Westville and Onalaska.

We began our protracted meeting Onalaska, the fifth Sunday in March, The meeting was a success. Several conversions, some additions to the Church. The Church is in fine shape—built up and strengthened and better prospects for work in the future. We began our meeting at Carmona Wednesday night before second Sunday in May and continued nine days. From the first service un-til the last the Lord was with us in great power. Conversions in every service; twenty-six additions to Church, a glorious revival in the oldtime way. The pastor did the preaching. Just here I want to say my people had a mind to work and prepared the way of the Lord. They began a prayer meeting several days before the meeting began and the Lord bless-ed their labors. Last, but not least, we began a meeting at Westville Tues day night before 4th Sunday in June engaged the help J. W. Cullen, of Groveton, who did all of the preaching. To my mind there is not a preacher in the Texas Conference who could have done better. He was tender but plain; condemning sin, yet holding up the blessed Christ as a remedy for sin, I must say Cullen can preach for I never listened to such powerful sermons in my life, and my peop's bear me out in this statement. He preached eight days for us and a foundation is laid for Methodism, never to be destroyed in the little city Westville. I serve a true, loyal class of people, and expect everything in full at conference.—J. L. Webb. P

Malaga and Loving, N. M.

We are glad to report that were fortunate enough to get Bro. W. R. Howell and his wife, of the Dayton Charge, to help us in our meeting at Malaga. He preached with power, guided by the Holy Spirit. His wife s a good helper. The services lasted fifteen days. The meeting was in fine headway when on Sunday, p. m., there came the awfulest hail storm we ever witnessed. In places everything was totally ruined. This threw a damper over the meeting; but the work was resumed with determination, God being our helper, to win souls for Christ, and thanks be to his name, we were not disappointed. However, the meeting was not what it would have been, if we had not been disturbed by the storm. Some of those who asked for an interest in our prayers professed Christ, and we still praying and trusting that the good seed sown will result in the sal-vation of others that were interested. There were six accessions to the Methodist Church and one came forward and asked that we give her name for membership in the Christian Church The Church was edified. We feel that much good was accomplish-el. All love Bro. and Sister Howell, and pray that they may ever be successful in the work God has called them to. We would be glad to get some brother (or brother and his wife, or other good helpers) to help us in a meeting at Loving. Will be glad to correspond with any brother desiring to help us at Loving. Bro. Howell cannot help me at Loving, as his time is engaged for the rest of the season.-J. N. S. Webb, P. C.

Sacramento Mission.

Our first work after we entered our new field was to get Bro. R. B. Evans. Carrizozo, N. M., and hold a meeting in the little mining hamlet—White Oaks, N. M.—which has been thrown out for several years. Bro. Evans was master of the situation; we had a good meeting organized and got them to pledge \$25 per month for the sup-port of the ministry. By the consent of the presiding elder Bro. Evans took Conference, and we moved to Cloudcroft, N. M., which is in the center of my work. Clouderoft is a summer resort, a very beautiful place among the clouds, it rains most every day during the summer-the truth is we which damaged the potato crop. This



LOWER PENASCO CHURCH.

is a fine fruit country. Apples grow his preaching. Bro, and Sister Hursey A. A. Wagnon did the preaching ,and in abundance here; oats thrive well were with us two weeks in a meeting they did it well. There was no effort at near the summit; corn is a staple crop in Mt. Vernon. While it was a very "spread-eagle" display, but just good, some twenty miles from the top of busy time of the year, the meeting old gospel preaching. As a result, mountain. We are at work trying to was well attended. It was held under there were two conversions during the get in shape to build a tabernacle for a large tent, stretched near the pub-this place as we are not able to build lic square. The business houses most an adequate church. We hope to be all closed their doors for the day afternoon session of the conference, gin work soon. We have a fine plan services. Many backslidden Church and at night delivered a very able adtors' association of El Paso sends us a of sinners were converted, and many minister for each Sunday during the others resolved to lead better lives. season which runs from the first of Eight joined the Church by ritual and June to first of September. Bro. Geo. one by certificate. Six deaths occurred H. Givan, of Alamogordo, was with us last Sunday. Bro. C. W. Webdell. paster of Trinity Church, El Paso. will be with us next Sunday, which is the 5th Sunday. We anticipate a great time. Bro. A. W. Clark, a local elder, and I held a meeting at Duncan, N. M. We organized a small class there. Sunday School and arranged to have a monthly appointment there. Bro. Clark is making himself very useful, helping me get around to my appoint-The work is so large it is impossible for me to get around. I have my hands full at Cloudcroft without anything else. Bro. R. S. Heizer, of the Texas Conference, will hold number of meetings for us beginning the first Sunday in July. We trust that many souls may be born into the kingdom of our God. We have built a neat little church which is nicely seated with one hundred folding chairs at Lower Penasco. It cost vs \$900 as it stands; we only owe \$75. We hope to raise this amount and have it dedicated when our beloved presiding elder, J. B. Cochran, holds our Third Quarterly Conference, which convenes the fourth Sunday of July We need at least one-half dozen such churches on our work, but it is impossible to raise the money to build them. We have a parsonage started by the side of our church, a rock building, walls and roof complete. It will be a comfortable home for the when complete. It cost us \$100 as it stands; it will cost more to finish and furnish it. It is impossible for us to raise this amount -H. L. Wheeler, P. C.

Mt. Vernon.

We can hardly realize that the Third Quarterly m and gone. It was held at Creecy's Chapel in a schoolhouse in twenty of a church building owned by the Baptists, but has as much Methodist money in it as it has Baptist, but we are not allowed to preach in it, because we baptize (O, excuse me, sprinkle) babies. Now, if I were to express my opinion about some things I see in Church circles in this coun try, some of my friends might think I had missed prayer meeting for a month, so I guess I had better "saw wood and say nothing." But I will venture this much, anyway: There is nobody else as much to blame for the condition of Methodism in this country as the Methodists themselves In one home out of twenty you may find the Church paper. In one out of twenty-five you probably may find a family altar. When a preacher goes into a home, calls for the Bible, and up children sit straight in their chair while he prays. I am convinced of one thing and that is, that this country has been sadly neglected as a Home thuty-five of the brethren were pres Mission field. Bro. Hicks is doing ent. The chair appointed the usual good work as a presiding elder. He

which is working nicely, viz., the pas- members were awakened, a number one by certificate. Six deaths occurred laymen, and they entered into the dis-in Methodist families during the meet-cussion in a way that showed they ing. This hindered a great many. The pastor missed several services on ac-count of it. Bro. and Sister Hursey perance and Church Extension made are untiring workers. The whole town strong reports. The conference inwas impressed by the meeting. Bro. structed the secretary to send the and Sister Hursey received a nice report of the committee on Charch sum of money for their services and the pastor was presented with groceries and nineteen dollars in cash. He is still smiling and slightly improved in looks, he being the judge. Last week we held a meeting at a school-house, where there is no Church of any kind. Bro. Hubbard, of Springs, did most of the preaching. We were rained in and rained out; yet notwithstanding, we had several conversions and five accessions. If we could have made room for the people and held another week we had the promise of a very fine meeting. Bro. Hubbard is a good preacher and very entertaining in the homes of the peo-We fell very much in love with him for the few days we were together. We have much hard work before us and enjoy it immensely.-N.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

After prayer by Dr. Harrison, pas tors reported as follows: Rylander: Congregation holding up

fairly well.

Johnson: Good services. Bro. Mc-Kinnon preached a fine gospel sermon in the morning; large congregation at night.

Muenink: Very good congregation at morning service; attended District Conference; were 15,000 people present on Sunday; about 150 conversions.

Dr. Godbey: Very good summer day; good midweek prayer meeting;

since school closed and enjoyed the ex- ery charge.

Gregory: Largest congregation for ome time; very interesting services. Cross: Very good communion service; good congregations: excellent

Bro. McKinnon gave an interesting talk.

Dr. Burgin: Preached at Boerne Sunday morning; work more hopeful at Comfort: outlook good for Kerrville.

Pinnell: Excellent services: good Sunday School, and Epworth League. JAMES T. PINNELL.

MARLIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

lin District convened at Franklin, Tuesday, June the 25th, at 9 o'cloc't a. Rev. J. F. Carter, secretary of the precommittees and the conference

REV. H. L. WHEELER, PASTOR

conference. On Wednesday, Mouzon came in and presided over the dress in the interest of Southern Methodist University, following it with a collection which amounted to \$1600. Due consideration was given to the 23, before a good sized audience. I laymen, and they entered into the discussion in a way that showed they were keeping up with the progress of the Church. The committees on Tem-Extension to the Advocate for publication, which will be found elsewhere. extension to the Advocate for publication, which will be found elsewhere. E. E. Childers was granted license to and Mrs. Glasgow of the Mercedes preach, and T. E. Glenn, Wm. H. Presbyterian Church were present. Beatty, Jesse C. Thompson, Jas. W. The Methodist Churches in that fer-Cole, and Richard S. Marshall were recommended to the Annual Confer ence for admission on trial.

The following delegates were elected to the Annual Conference:

J. W. HOKE,

J. S. WATSON, J. W. McCRARY

P. G. BRISTOW.

Alternates:

Dr. H. W. Cummings J. T. Kemp.

J. W. Hoke was elected District Lay Leader, and no better selection could have been made. The usual they will decide at once that the pre-resolutions of thanks were adopted siding elder is an essential part of which were done right heartily by the our itinerancy. entire conference, because the good people of Franklin are royal entertainers. They knew just how to anticiuate your every want and make one feel that they are glad to entertain you. The pastor, J. O. Coppage, by intuition it seems, put each man in the home that just suited him, and every preacher and delegate claimed to have the best home in town, and I am sure they were honest in their belief. But I don't mind telling the Advocate force a little secret. The fact is, this writer actually had the best home in small things will never get the oppor Franklin. The brethren are all entunity to be in large ones. thusiastic in their praise of the premaking good progress.

Br. Harrison: Preached at Governplanned and managed the conference.

Br. Harrison: Preached at Governplanned and managed the conference.

Siding elder, for the splendid way he man who wounds with one, wounds with one, wounds with one wounds wi preached every Sunday Our district motto is, a revival in ev-

THOS. C. SHARP, Sec'y.

Report of the Committee on Church Extension of the Marlin District Conference.

We regard the work of Church Extension as being a part of the work of Missions and of equal importance with either department of that work It is clearly evident that if we are to conserve the preaching of the gospel and the conversion of sinners, we must provide suitable houses of worship for the organization and main-tenance of Church fellowship. We ARLIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE. therefore, urge that the claims and The District Conference of the Mar-importance of Church Extension be kept prominently before all our people, and that our Church Extension charge of White Oaks after District asks the privilege of prayer, grown m. Rev. I. F. Betts, presiding elder, literature be freely distributed and Conference, and we moved to Cloud-up children sit straight in their chair conducted the devotional services: read. We find that there are seventyone organized Churches within the vious conference, called the roll and bounds of the district and sixty-six houses of worship, leaving five congregations homeless. All but three of the twenty-five pastoral charges have don't have much summer; we have came Friday, preached Friday night, down to business. There was not a dull parsonages, and the value of Church had two heavy frosts this month, Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night, moment during the entire proceedings. property within the district, amounts and the people were delighted with A. J. Henderson, J. W. Treadwell and to \$213,600, with an aggregate indebt

edness of \$13,500. We note with pleas ure that the indebtedness Church property has been materially decreased, and considerable improvements have been made. Special mention should be made of the clegan: new parsonages that have been built at Hearne, Fairfield and Cameron. Our people are planning and doing larger things for the Kingdom of God We heartily endorse the action of our We heartily endorse the action of our Board in creating a Conference Extension Loan Fund, and pledge our selves to bring it before our people and assist in its enlargement. We urge that the assessments for Church Extension be placed alongside the Missionary assessment and that all difference be used to insure the full payment of the assessment in each was ment of the assessment in each pa-toral charge. We would recomment that a District Church Extensio Board be organized in the Marlin Di-trict, if the presiding elder shall fatrict, if the presiding elder shall fine it practicable, consisting of an equa number of preachers and laymen, We furthermore recommend that wherever er our people are considering building or enlarging churches that they secure plans and construct their buildings with special reference to the growing demands of the teaching functions of the Sunday Schools.

A. A. WAGNON Chairman Committ

THE OPENING OF OUR CHURCH AT PHARR.

Pharr is a brand new town on the branch railroad from Harlingen to San Fordyce, Mr. Keiley, formerly o Waco, and Mr. Pharr, of Louisiana both Methodists, are the principal promoters

They have made a good beginning in every way. The town is ly; the hotel is crowded they have a good school building and now have the prettiest church in the Rio Grande valley, Prother Kelley's liberality making it possible for the Church to be erected. Sunday, June 22 Lefter 1982 and 1982 Lefter 1982 Lefter 1983 Lefter 1983 Lefter 1983 Lefter 1983 Lefter 1983 Lefter 1983 Lefter 1984 Lef

Brother Breen, the pastor, is indus trious, wide-awake and earnest

It was my good fortune to find a home in the parsonage. Several neighboring pastors and

tile and irrigated valley are moving forward.

There has been a remarkable change There has been a remarkable change in the last four years. Where four years ago there were no Churches and no pastors, there are now some dezen or more good Churches and as many pastoral charges.

The men who have labored in this field have done their work well.

And that reminds me. Some people can't see what value there is in the

can't see what value there is in the presiding eldership. Just let such peo ple study what the presiding elder of the Beeville District has done and they will decide at once that the pre-

J. E. HARRISON

The "fast young man" often be comes the slow old one.

He does most to win men to heaven who brings most of heaven to men or

places for our minds as we are trying to scale the mount of truth.

He who is not faithful to God in

We may so reverence the names o the great that we will overlook deeds of the good.

By a New, Quick, Sure Method. No X-Ray. No Pain. No Poison urning Plaster Written Guarantee No Burning Plaster

Will forfeit \$1,000 if our treatment does not excel any other in the world.

Forty years Curing Cancer-Thousands Cured For Free Book Address COLUMBIA CANCERTORIUM 1230 Spy Run Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER



For Old and Young



THE BAREFOOT DAYS.

O the barefoot days of long ago! When the young grass began sprout.

And our mother said, "I reckon so, Because we teased "to turn 'em out."

With what a prickling, dainty feel, We pranced away with laughing

It tickled so from toe to heel, As we sped along so glad and free.

What eared we that we stubbed a toe. And softly "hollered"
"Ouch!"

Or nursed a stone-bruise-such a woe, But scorned the nursing of a grouch. Brown.

what if thorns did strew out track,

And puncture all our yielding tires? Then, foot in hand, we'd hobble back And face our laughing, jeering sires.

We'd have to wash our earth-stain-ed feet,

A tiresome job, a burning shame, From which, in vain, we sought re-

O! the barefoot days, long vanished

days, I'd gladly live them o'er again,

With cuts and bruise, and break and

-Rev. W. A. Robinson, D. D.

MAP OF LONDON FOR THE BLIND.

The most remarkable map of London yet conceived is now contemplated for the use of the blind. It is a map that will convey to the sightless through the sensitive tips of their finthrough the sensitive tips of their fingers a true mental impression of the position of the main thoroughfares, the principal places of interest along these thoroughfares, and the means of access to them. Already the blind have the most complete s ries of plan of London underground railways that are available for public use. By the aid of embossed charts, they are able to study in detail the routes of each tube system, and can follow without inner circle or the whole network of underground services

MY LITLE FRIEND.

I had a sweet little friend, a bonny child of seven, with laughing blue eyes and golden carls as his only features of beauty. His poor little back had been crooked from birth, and at times some carless person would tauntingly call him "hunch back," regardless of the poor child's feelings. At such times he would come to me and while sobs would shake his little bent frame, he would rebel against the idea that God had given him such a sharp thorn to carry through life. While he sobbed and mouned as if

his heart would break. 1 him in my arms and with caresses and loving words soothe him. When

Our intercourse was always ended the dear child asking God to forgive feather in her head is straight and and bless those thoughtless ones, who shining.—Selected.

such anguish.

His hair hung in golden ringlets about the little hunched shoulders. and when the sun shone upon it, it seemed as if a halo of light lit up the little pale face. And his eyes, ah! careless were they indeed who could look into the windows of that child's cruelty go unpunished?

Ah! careless one, take heed lest by causing another's heart to ache a greater deformity and a greater curse shall fall upon thee.—Lucy

DOING HUMDRUM DUTIES.

The need of the hour is not for more men who are anxious to do some great thing, but for more men who keep their eyes open for the chances to do little things. Every community, But, worst of all, when bedtime came, every church, every Bible class, is apt to have in it those who are doing nothing, simply because "the big chance" does not come their way. They need to take to heart the words of a distinguished man: "The chance for heroic endeavor of a spectacular kind does not often come. The man who really counts in this life is not The man the man who thinks how well he could With all their pranks and freakish do some bit of heroism if the chance ways, the humdrum, work-day, every-day duties, as these duties arise." And when "the big chance" comes, the worker most apt to take advantage of it is not the one who professes to be waiting for it, but one of those who has been content to do the small things well.

MAKING A TOILET IN BIRDDOM.

Birds think a good deal about their dress, and are careful to keep them-

selves tidy and in good order.
Of course, their fashions differ, be because birds themselves differ, they do not change. A robin today dresses just as her grandmother did. and none of her neighbors would dream of calling her old-fashioned.

Neither do birds have many suits. Two a year are quite sufficient for most of them, and many are content

with only one.
As a rule, the gentlemen dress more than their mates, though they spend less time upon their toilets,

Just watch your canary after he has had his daily bath. See how each separate feather is cleaned, pulled and looked over, and how all the loose ones are taken out and dropped.

All this is done by the bill, for a bird's neck is so flexible that it can be turned in all directions, but the does God's faithfulness reach "even bill cannot reach the head, and so unto the clouds."-Dr. J. H. Jowett. Mr. Canary uses his foot.

With it he combs his hair, first on one side, then on the other, scratching very fast as if to get all tangles out. Then he uses his hair oil, for although complexion powders are not known in the bird world, hair oil certainly Ladies and gentlemen alike carry about with them. They have a lithe became calm I would tell him if he the tail, for the purpose. When Madam wished to obey God he must bear his Bird wishes to use it, she squeezes it eross like a dear little man, as he out with her beak, just as you would was.

press a rubber bulb; then she lays the on her back' just above her wings by a prayer for God's forgiveness and and rubs her head against it, turning mercy. It was sweet indeed to hear her neck in all directions until every

Devotional / Spiritual

To admire what is admirable, to clare that the jeweled walls of the New dore what is adorable, to follow what Jerusalem are built up with the masadore what is adorable, to follow what Jerusalem are built up with the masty in all the continents. God has not is noble, to remember any such examitered difficulties of the saints transfigulation for the saints transfiguration. ples that have crossed our earthly ured into jaspar, emerald and ame-pilgrimage, that have brightened its darkness and cheered its dullness— this keeps alive before us the ideal of heroisms are unrequited. We fight to human nature and the essence of the conquer, we conquer to reign .- Select-Divine nature. The good thoughts. ed. the good deeds, the good memories of those who have been the salt and the light of the earth, do not perish with their departure. They live on still and those who have wrought them live in them.-Selected.

"Let us rejoice in our tribulations: knowing that tribulation worketh paand patience develops tested strength, and tested strength develops the habit of hope; and hope putteth not to shame," Nay, let us look yet beyond. The stumbling-blocks become altar stairs, steps to God's throne. The burning marl leads into the goldstreet; the stones which bruise

Moments of quiet thought free us from the ominous howl and fang of cares and fears which ever press close on our heels. "Feeding among the lilies," is a phrase sounding mainly sen-timental, and it is one certainly that does not commend itself to the active and robust saint; yet it pictures a mood of recreation of the first importance to the hard-pressed and over-burdened. MacDougall, in his pretty book on "The Fields of France," tells how the game preserves become annually impracticable for the chase owing to the presence of sweet flowers Every May a beautiful fault frustrates

places. The scent of the game will not lie across these miles of blossom. The hunters are in despair, and the deer still deafened with the winter's velo of the hounds, beholds himself at last befriended by an ally more invincible oak, by than water or forest sweet and innumerable white lilies that every May-time send the hunts-men home. Feeding among the perfumed flowers, the gazelle exults in safety and delight. Thus the hunted and panting soul finds rest and renewal in green pastures, whilst the fierce pack that yelp and worry stand outside the enchanted ring. Let not even soul and say the cruel words which side the enchanted ring. Let not even caused his tender heart to ache and the most militant and vehement de his little frame to tremble with pas- spise the hushed hour, the season of sionate sobs. And will God let such grace and sweet delight, the murmured song, the hallowed truce of reverie, adoration, and fellowship, lest the erowd of gnawing solicitudes and sorrows worry out the life Divine. . . . He who despises the little bright brook of rest, who ignores the holiday hours of the soul, shall become the victim of feverish days which waste and wreck life like overflowing waters.—Rev. W. L. Watkinson, D. D.

GOD'S FAITHFULNESS.

If God's "faithfulness reacheth even unto the clouds" we may be assured that our cloudy experiences are weighted hard. The springs and rivers of sympathy were shrunken with bene ficence. "The clouds drop fatness." and sometimes the concealing veil of providence becomes so thin and trans parent that even human eyes can dis cern the benign purpose of the cloud. "The garish day" was making us as in the time of drouth. The delicate things of the Spirit were shriveled. Our love was withering. We lacked the moisture that is needful for fine emotion. And then the clouds came. Our sky became overcast. The glamor was hid. We thought it hard. but the very ministry of the cloud was to remove our hardness. clouds dropped fatness. The good Lord opened out our long-scaled springs. Sympathies that had become scanty and reluctant began to flow like riv-ers after the rain. And many a tender grace that had languished in drought became refreshed and lifted up its head in fragrant strength and beauty. Thus, even we ourselves, over whos lives the clouds have gathered, can sometimes see their gracious purpose as we feel our souls restored. But even though we cannot see it, there are others who are watching it who see it quite clearly, and they speak of us to this wise; "Their souls are beto this wise; "Their souls are be-come like well-watered gardens." They see lost tendernesses re-appearing among the smitten fields. They detect ripe sweetness replacing sour immatu-rities. And when the dark and cloudy day is over they whisper to one another in this way: "The rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; and the time of the singing of birds has come." So

WHAT MAKES A CHRISTIAN HOME.

Nothing too good-hardly anything good enough-has ever been said of the home. It is the mother and nurse of all the virtues and successes, both of individual and social life. Patriot-ism owes to it all that is best in its ideals and endeavors. Without it there would be little opportunity for anything but a selfish despotism and a sullen submission, broken by occasion al attempts at revolt. A national life without high ideals of the family would gravitate backward toward the owest levels of savagery. For the home is the unit of civilization, as the hristian home is the training school and hope of all advance in the religious life.

Not all the good and loving homes, however, are Christian. eautiful Jewish family life, evidenced about us in loyalty and home affect tions. There are homes of high qualicentral and decisive sphere. not to imagine that we Christiansmuch less we Americans—have a monopoly of the delightful and effective homes of the earth. Our high level or honor for womanhood does not put us on an unapproachable height either of virtue or privilege. Peoples who think too lightly of woman for their own sake, honor, more even than most of us, the mothers of their land. Think of the age-long, universal reverence for motherhood in China! Our task must be to make the most of our own home ideals, to develop and improve the Christian homes in which God has cast our lot, until they measure up to Christ's own thought of what

a home should be.

Love is the foundation of the home. But our own age has too much forgotten that on the parents' part it is love set in authority. The true home requires much more than a providing and acquiescent assection. It needs a and gash glow into gems and fly sing-the sport, for, thick as grass, thick and acquiescent anection. It needs a ing until their music blends with the eternal song. We may confidently desprings in all the brakes and shady controls. And such controlling love

is a blessing to those who are under its authority. Parental love which rees this responsibility is but a form of selfishness. There are too many homes in America where the easy-go-ing temper, which would be amazed if denied the name of love, is doing its orst to ruin the lives of the children. At the other extreme, of course, and equally to be avoided, is the love which wears a mask of severity, and fails to reveal itself as love. But that is an infrequent danger, nowadays, So beside the other.

We must show what Christ can do in the home, or we shall be forced to apologize for our Christianity. This we can only do by making him our life companion. There is no need of preaching if our life be true to its own ideals of service.—Congregationalist.

Just a bubble in the casting may cause a flaw in the steel and occasion a dire catastrophe, so some secret fra-ilty of faith, reservation of surrender, sympathy with evil, or undefined sickliness of soul may bring about in the hour of temptation surprising and humiliating failure. So far from at-tempting to explain our fallings away from faith and righteousness by su-perficial considerations, let us look closely into the depth and very textore of the soul itself for the final rea-son of our backsliding. The falsity that solves the sad problem is in the inward parts; in the hidden part is the fateful folly—Zion's Herald.

The story is told a man of large wealth who lived most of the year in a country home among the hills of Vermont. All his inheritance and surroundings were those of culture and luxury. All the temptations of wealth drew him toward ease and selections. fishness. But instead of that he was known in the little church of the place and throughout the ne hood as a self-sacrificing, hard-work ing, consecrated Christian. One day minister who visited the church asked him how he came to throw himself so heartily into Christian work His answer was quaint but striking: When I became a Christian, and be gan to read my Bible with appreciation of its meaning. I read that I was called into the vineyard of the Lord; and I made up my mind at once that I was not called there to eat grapes, but to hoe, and I've been trying to hoe ever since!"-Michigan Christian Advoca

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH



"Some one has said that if one does no more than he is paid to do he will never be paid more for what he does It is the heaped-up measure that makes our work worth while-putting into it all that the law demands and then adding more for love's sake.

An old negro had heard much about the "provisions of the constitution; he had listened till he thought understood; when he concluded it was about time to avail himself of his new found knowledge. He said: "If dere is dem provisions in de constitution, wants one of dem hams and some flour dis very night.

The way to have faith sufficient for walk by faith day by day."



CHURCH



≪ MINISTERIAL SUPPLY

paper was read before the published in the Texas Christian Ad-

The Church of the living God has in all ages of the world's past been confronted with various and peculiar problems which have called forth er greatest wisdom and deepest plety to solve. The task of redeeming a lost world and restoring a fallen race to former state may be expected to bring to the Church problems the most difficult to settle. In fact the roblems of the Church are quite different from those which confront the various movements and enterprises of men. The Church is of God and h been ordained of Jehovah as a spiritual force for the conquering of a lost world. Therefore, her problems call forth not only the wisdom of man but

It would seem that the first great problem with which the Church grap ples was that of an improper knowledge of God and his relation to the world. With the spread of the race upon the face of the earth, after the fall of Adam there seemed to go the idea that there were gods many. Thus the error of Polytheism crept into the world almost at the very beginning of man's career. But to combat this error God raised up Abraham who believed in the one true God and to whom was imputed righteousness because of faith; and thus through faith and Divine grace Abraham and God succeeded in establishing upon the earth a great and peculiar people who gave to the world the doctrine of the one true God, beside whom there is none

The Old Testament is a record of difficulties met and overcome by the Jewish Church. In the land of bondage as well as in the wilderness and in Canaan the Church was constantly face to face with serious and difficult problems. But through them all the hand of God led them from victory unto victory.

Coming on into the New Testament history, we find the Chris tian Church still grappling with problems which seem to threaten her very existence. In fact it seems that in this period her enemies were determined to stamp the Christian faith out and banish the religion of Jesus Christ from the face of the earth. Ana when the Son of God was crucified on a cruel cross and Stephen was stoned death in the streets of Jerusalem and the followers of Christ scattered to the four corners of the earth. ere was reason to believe that Satan had overpowered the Kingdom of God and that the labors of the Christ would come to naught, But he who would thus reckon is not familiar with the history of the Church nor the nature of the Kingdom which Christ came to establish. It would seem that these oppositions and persecutions were but for the testing of the faith of the followers of Christ and the spreading of his Gospel throughout the land. And this period of opposition but shows to the world that God has established his Church and the very gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

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Thus, as we view the history of the Church in all ages, we are inspired to believe that as God had led in the past and is leading today so he will ever lead his hosts in this world. And if God be for us who can be against

Upon the Church of the present age rests the same great commission, "Go ye into ALL the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Consequently to the Church of today these problems and others are still being presented and are calling forth the best of human knowledge and Divine

wisdom in the solution I have been asked to place before this body for your consideration one of the most serious problems confronting the Church of the twentieth century. I believe it is truth to say that opposition has never succeeded in seriously hindering the progress of the Church. To be sure there has occurred momentary setbacks and temporary hindrances, but in the end they have all fallen out to the furtherance of the kingdom. Infidelity has result ed in the deepening of Divine truth in the minds and hearts of God's people. The assaults of the so-called "Higher Critics" have resulted in a more thorough study of God's reveal-ed message, the Bible. The opposition of Pagan religions has only given Christianity a chance to contrast her strength with theirs.

But there is a problem confronting the Church today which is more serious than the attacks of infidelity or higher criticism or of Pagan religions. yea, even a more serious one than the assaults of devils. Our problem today is that of a ministerial supply. We called into the work of the ministry?" are suffering a lack of ministers to Is it not a fact that our preachers in Gospel of the Son of God. We are poor and humble? This fact is estab-greatly in need of leaders in the army lished by the records of our schools

of God. Think of a great army going District Conference, Consicana Dis- forth to battle without generals suffi-trict, and was by that body ordered cient to command the charge. Think of the commercial world and the political world without leaders, and then think of God's Kingdom in this age of greatest possibilities being fronted with a serious dearth of minis ters. This is a situation which indeed is of a character to seriously cripple the Kingdom.

N

I have not been fully awakened to this situation in our own Church until recently. I have been reading for several years in the Advocates and the Methodist Review statements concerning this problem. And in 1906 read the address of the Bishops to the General Conference and noted the stress they endeavored to place upon this fact. They called attention to the difficulties they were having in the United States in commanding the situation with the inadequate supply of preachers. The statement was made that so far as they could be induced the local preachers were serving as supplies in our Annual Conferences. But not until I read the statistics published by Dr. J. E. McCollouch of our Missionary Training School at Nashville did the seriousness of situation really impress itself upon my

Here are the figures: "We have three thousand one hundred and ninety-seven fewer ministers in proportion to membership than the Methodist Episcopal Church. We have three thousand seven hundred and ninetysix fewer than the Southern Presby terian Church, and four thousand five hundred and thirty-six less than the Southern Baptist Church.'

Now, as a matter of fact all these denominations have been saying they were suffering from a lack of ministers. Then if our Church is so far be hind them in this matter, certainly it is time we were making a self-examination for the purpose of ascertaining the cause and of seeking a remedy for this serious problem.

However, in view of the appalling situation, I am inclined to take an optimistic view of the same and say that it is in a measure due to the unprecedented prosperity of the King-dom of God. The banner of the cross has been planted beyond the seas and in the uttermost parts of the earth within the past one hundred years. The past quarter of a century has witnessed the most phenomenal growth of Christian missions in the history of the world. The result of this wide spread Gospel message that everywhere, on land and sea, in great cities and in the wayside places, as well as out in the inlands of the heathen nations of the earth, the cry is heard: "Sirs, we would see Jesus." This loud call has impelled our men and women to respond as far as possible, but still from every mission station in the Church we hear the call. 'Send us more men." Thus I say, the unprecedented prosperity of the King-dom has brought the Church face to face with the most serious problem she has had since the days of our

But evidently there are other causes of this dearth in our ministry. And I offer as a second contributing cause to this situation the changed conditions in the home life of our people. What I mean is this: We are living in an age of great material prosperity. Our people are wealthy. A dred millionaires, today they are above all this and the many other numbered by the thousands. Not many things which she can do the years ago the South was devastated by war and her resources largely destroyed and our people reduced to forth laborers into the harvest. While poverty, but now most of them live in our problem is serious, it is not new city mansions and magnificent farm and we are not left helpless. For homes. With this prosperity in mate- Jesus looked over a great company is the main figure in our discussion. It rial things there has come a changed sphere in the home life of people. This new condition of things has been stifling and death-producing to the old time piety of the Methodist he will send forth laborers into his home. Family altars have died by the harvest." Let the Church be diligent thousands. Home religion has become very rare. The Church paper and the dy. Bible and hymn book have been sup planted in many homes by the daily papers with their Sunday supplements and funny sheets. Instead of a quie holy Sabbath, we have a day largely given to recreation and amusement possible that more of our sons and daughters are in the parks and upon the streets and out in autos Sunday afternoons and evenings than can found in all our Churches and Y

Now, this home atmosphere and general surroundings are not condu cive to the consecration of mind and heart to the humble service of Almighty God as a preacher of right-eousness. And just here I pause to ask the question, "How many sons of wealthy homes have you known to be er. Let us view him in contradistinc until he became an apostate through

where so many are unable to pay their expenses while attending college or even training schools. In fact it is a question worth pondering to ask in all seriousness, "what are the HOMES of WEALTH contributing to the Kingdom of God?" Their sons do not enter the ministry, their daughter do not offer as missionaries or deacon esses, their money contributions d not compare proportionally with the wage earners of the Church. Then what do they contribute?

But let us now give our consideration to the solution of the problem In the first place it would seem that the Church is called upon to under take to change this condition which prevails in our homes. There should be an appeal for home religion. There should be appeals for the dedication of sons to the service of God as min isters at his altars and of the daugh ters as missionaries at home of abroad. The Church should, as far as possible, counteract this unwhole some atmosphere which is destroying our holy Sabbath.

I think it safe to say that a very large percentage of the ministers of our Church has come from the par sonage home. This is very good evidence that the home life has a great deal to do with this matter and that proper home influence can be had which is conducive to the solution of

Then in the next place our greatest source of supply for the depleted ranks of our ministry is our Church schools. And just here I sometimes fear our people do not fully appreciate this fact. There is a tendency t think lightly of our institutions of learning and especially of the smaller Colleges and Training Schools. While statement that the Church school is the largest source of supply of preachers, needs no argument I have collected some figures which go to establish the fact that not only does the denominational college pay the greatest dividend to the Church, but that it also pays the highest dividend to the State and Nation.

Eight of the nine Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States were collegebred men. Seven of the eight were trained in a denominational college.

Eighteen of the twenty-six Presidents of the United States were collegebred men, and sixteen of the eighteen were educated in a Church school. Eighteen of the twenty-six masters of American literature were collegebred, and seventeen of the eighteen were taught in a school. In the Congress of a few years ago, of the number who were of sufficient prominence to be mentioned in "Whose Who," fully two-thirds of them had been trained in our denominational colleges. I ask where does the State University come in?

Bishop Mouzon gives these statistics. In eleven leading Theological Seminaries of the United States only 96 students came from State Universities, while 1077 came from the denominational colleges.

President of Davidson College says. "That out of ten of the largest State Universities a few years ago, there were about four students out of each thousand who were preparing for the ministry; whereas, in only eight leading denominational colleges there were 86 out of each thousand who were preparing for the ministry.

Thus we see the Church has at least two sources of ministerial supbe the agonizing in spirit unto the Lord of the harvest that he will send and said, "They are as sheep without is clear to my mind that Judas Iscara shepherd," "The harvest is white, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that in the application of the Divine reme-NEAL W. TURNER.

JUDAS ISCARIOT, ONE OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES.

It has been asserted by some that Judias Iscariot was not an apostle in the true sense of the word, that is, at the time of his coming, (nor any other time.) For they affirm that he was chosen for another purpose and that purpose was the betraval of the Therefore, they claim that he was a devil from the beginning.

And we often hear that erroneous quotation that "Jesus said Judas Iscariot was a devil from the beginning." If there is such wording in God's holy book I have been unable to find it. Come, let us reason togethtion from the other persons who, in the Bible, are called Judas.

The first we wish to take under consideration is Judas of Galilee.

In the 5th chapter of Acts and the



36th verse, we find this language: "For before these days rose up Theudas, boasting himself to be somebody to whom a number of men, about four Judas Iscariot is one of the twelve hundred, joined themselves: who was He was commanded also to healt slain, and all, as many as obeyed sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the him, were scattered and brought to dead, cast out devils. To whom did he naught." Also, Acts 5:37. man, rose up Judas of Galilee, in the days of taxing, and drew away much people after him; he also perished. and all, even as many as obeyed him, were dispersed." So we see that Judas of Galliee and his followers had a career of short duration, because their counsel or work was of men. Now, turning away from the short caree: of Judas of Galilee, let us consider Ju das Barsabas. By turning to the 15th chapter of the Acts and reading from verse 22 to verse 33, inclusive, we find out who Judas Barsabas was.

If I rightly understand Judas Barsabas was one of the twelve apos tles, but he was one of the chief m among the brethren. "Then pleased it the apostles and elders with the whole Church, to send chosen men of their own company to Antioch, with Paul and Barnabas, namely, Judas, named Barsabas and Silas, chief men among the brethren." Acts 15:22.

Judas Barsabas was a devout man, a man of God. "And Judas and Silas, being prophets also themselves, horted the brethren with many words, and confirmed them." Acts 15:32.

The third person we wish to call your attention to, who was called Jud as in the Scriptures, is Judas Thaddaeus, one of the twelve apostles. In the 10th chapter of Matthew we notice that the names of all the twelve apostles are given, and in the 3rd verse of this chapter we see that one is called Lebbaeus Thaddaeus, the same person elsewhere in the Bi ble is called Judas.

For instance, if you will turn to Matt. the 13th chapter, you will find this language: "Is not this the carpen-ter's son? Is not his mother called Mary? And his brethren James and Joses, and Simon and Judas?"

Also in John the 14th chapter we have this: "Judas sayeth unto him, not Iscariot, Lord how is it that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and no unto the world?" So we understand that it was Judas Thaddaeus, as Thaddaeus is the surname given. Now turning from Lebbaeus Thaddaeus, or Judas Thaddaeus, let us consider the fourth person in the holy Word.

Judas Iscariot, the apostate apostle, iot before he was deceived by the devil was the same in purpose as any ot! er one of the eleven apostles and some one may say why do you say so? The answer is. I say so upon the authority of God's Word. So let's turn to the 10th chapter of St. Matthew. and we have this Scripture: when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, as to heal all manner of sickness and a manner of disease." Verse 1. Chris gave to Judas the same power against unclean spirits, to cast the mout, as he did any of the other eleven apos tles. Now, an house divided against itself cannot stand; therefore, we do not believe that Christ made any sucl unwise division.

So if Judas was a devil and had been a devil from the beginning, then the accusation that "Jesus cast out the Devil by the prince of devi would in substance be true. my mind Judas was a true apostle twelve forth and commanded them to ways worth more than they cost.

lost sheep of the house Israel. "And as ye go, preach. Who preach? Judas Iscariot? Yes, for

He was commanded also to heal the give power to do these mighty things Why, it was given to Judas Iscario and the other eleven. It is just too hard for me to reconcile the idea that Christ would have given Judas powe to cast out devils, and he (Judas) be ing a devil at the time. Satan enters Judas. Satan saw that the avenue to Judas' heart was his lus for money. So he tempts him on this line, and Judas at once becomes traitor. Turn to Luke, chapter 22, and we have this Scripture: "Now the feast of unleavened bread drew nigh, which is called the Passover, and the chief priests and scribes sought how they might kill him, for they feared the people. Then entered Satan into Judas, surnamed Iscariot, being of the

number of the twelve."
So, just before the betrayal of our Lord, Satan entered Judas, and prior to this time we have no account o his being under Satanic influence.

In St. John, 6th chapter, 70th verse, e have this: "Jesus answered then Have I not chosen you twelve and one of you is a devil?" you notice, he asks a question.

I believe he called Judas a devil
for the same reason and in the sense he called Peter Satan. For we find it recorded in Matt. 16, second vers also Mark 8:33, that he called Pete Satan, which means the same

Of course, after Judas entered into an alliance with the devil, he the devil, and therefore could be call ed a devil.

In St. John the 13th chapter, w have not only an account that Satan entered Judas, but the specified tim in which he entered him. So read verses 26 and 27 of this chapter and you have it. "Jesus answered, He it is, to whom I shall give a sop. when I have dipped it. And when he had dipped the sop he gave it to Jud-

as Iscariot, the son of Simon."
"And after the sop Satan entered into him. Then said Jesus unto him That thou doest, do quickly.

We have shown by the Scripture that Judas Iscariot was chosen by Christ to do ministerial work and that he received the same commission and the same Divine power that any of the other eleven apostles received.

traitor to his Lord, an apostle under condemnation. He repents but receives no forgiveness. For if he would not have hanged himself. For went and hanged himself, and no murderer has a place in the Kingdom

J. R. LAYNE, L. D. Cock Creek, Texas.

One of the chief sins of this age is shirking responsibility. And the most important duty of all governments is to put the responsibility on the right person and hold it there. - Western Recorder.

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year 1915. He has taken the matter I think it is capable of doing I roller, he is! swer soon. He is a most marvelous the Methodist homes of Texas. Turn man and one of the most captivating to the advertising page and then send of preachers.

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theless it is not, technically speaking, Church leader. an autobiography; for it deals also with the lives of a great many others old age. Something over 800 copies under advisement and will give an an- would love to see it go, at least, into in your order.

G. C. RANKIN.

CHURCH DEDICATION AT ROAM-

sion and they are having wranglings town of Roanoke. It was the time ally opened for service last Sunday and strife. Two of their leaders for the dedication of our neat church morning and a large congregation came very nearly coming to blows building. Roanoke is situated on the filled its seating capacity. Rev. J. M. We sympathize with our brother of Worth. It is a community of five or and evening services. The Sunday the Nashville Christian Advocate, Dr. six hundred souls including the vicin- schools starts off with a membership T. N. Ivey, in the death recently of ity, and we have a brave little band of 250 and the Church membership is his brother, Dr. William r. Ivey at of about sixty members composing the strong and vigorous. Rev. Leonard Lenoir, N. C. He was an eminently Church. For years they have stood Rea is the aggressive young pastor good man, a devoted Christian work- badly in need of a church home of and he has a most promising outlook successful and well-managed festivals er, and a fine physician. Some months their own. We were with them one for a large and self-sustaining congre- ever witnessed in this city. ago he received an injury in a run- Sunday some twelve years ago and gation. We congratulate the Methoaway accident, and he never recovered they were worshipping in an old union dism of Dallas on this stroke of good The Bishops of the Methodist Epis- good framed structure costing in the growing part of the city and the resi- the Christian ministry; and he is still copal Church are paid \$5,000 a year, neighborhood of \$2000 under the pas-dence section is developing rapidly strong and vigorous. There is no and in addition to this are allowed torate of Brother Ratcliff. But a con- in and beyond the Tyler street locali- "dead line" for him, for he keeps right \$500 for clerical assistance, and \$1. siderable debt was left on the prop- ty, and through the generosity of up with the demands of the age, and 000 for house rent where no episcopal erty. Since then they have been Brother Owens, Methodism has now his ministry is still a great success. residence is furnished. The salary of struggling to lift this incumbrance, pre-empted the ground and we have a the editor of the New York Christian So this year, under the efficient min- splendid opening in that locality. Advocate is \$5,000; that of the other istry of Rev. E. D. Coburn, they sucditors, \$4,000, and that of the pub- ceeded in lifting the last dollar and SHERIFF BEN BRANDENBURG. He is a well equipped minister, havwe were requested sometime ago to For two years Ben Brandenburg has ing had the very best advantages of tective through Arkansas," is now be present last Sunday and take part been in charge of Dallas County as training. And recently he finished a W. P. Lane, present incumbent. And Our recent editorial on "A visit to in the dedicatory service. A full her sheriff. He is a Christian gentie- three years' correspondence course my mother's grave," seems to have congregation was present and the man, a faithful officer, and a clean and received his Ph. D. degree. He struck a popular chord, since many house of about three hundred seating man; and he deserves re-election. He is a student, a pastor, and a preacher. Legislative Investigating Committee of our exchanges have copied it. capacity was occupied by an intelli- has opposition, however, from a cer-After all, religious sentiment never gent and orderly congregation. The tain element in the city and they want Things continue to move in the fails to stir the human heart and music was simple, appropriate and him defeated. We are not surprised Sweetwater District dispite the drawto call forth express on of approval. well rendered. After the sermon the at this, for he enforces the law against backs in the way of dry weather for "hand shaker" and his Chattanooga Cold thought and solid argument often building was presented by the Chair- lawbreakers and this does not suit a the past three years. Rev. A. M. Morfail to make an impression on the man of the Board and it was form- great many people of a certain type, ton, pastor at Sweetwater, has just let reader, but when you touch the heart ally set apart to the worship of God But the better element of people ap- the contract for the finishing of their with sentiment there is instant re- by the use of our beautiful form in preciate his work and will stand by spendid new church building, and Rev. the ritual. It was an interesting and him. profitable service. The house is an The Young Men's Ramsey Clubs of excellent structure, neatly finished, A MOTHER IN ISRAEL GONE HOME western people know how to do things Texas held a rally in Dallas last Sat- with beautiful windows, and modern Mrs. Jane S. Barton, venerable even in the face of difficulties. urday and it was largely attended. in arrangement. It is a credit to the mother of Rev. L. S. Barton of the arday and it was largely attended, in arrangement. It is a credit to the mother of Rev. L. S. Barton of the
They were here from all sections of Church membership and a contribution North Texas Conference, died last
We note in the daily press the this city, this week. He is doing a the State and much enthusiasm at to the moral worth of the community. week at the advanced age of eighty death of our old friend, Mr. R. F. fine work with his new charge. tended their meetings. At night at Brother Coburn is a vigorous young odd years at her home in Hope, Ar- George, at the home of his son, Rev. the Fair ground auditorium a large au- man, well equipped for his work, and kansas, and was buried by her child. R. F. George, of Harrisburg, last Mon- Dr. Jno. M. Moore was a delightful dience greeted Judge Ramsey and he he has a strong held upon the love ren and relatives at the old family day. He was a business man of long visitor to this sanctum recently. made a telling speech. His campaign and confidence of the people. This burying ground where her sainted standing in Houston and a devout is one of the busiest men in the is moving apparently on a high tide is his first year with that charge husband was laid away some forty member of the Presbyterian Church, and he is producing results. is moving apparently on a high tide is his first year with that charge. husband was laid away some forty member of the Presbyterian Church. and by the time the election comes on. While there we were delightfully en- years ago. Brother Barton spoke to He was a man of excellent character.

Dr. J. L. Massey, our pastor at Can-

BOB BARKER, THE DETECTIVE. triumphant.

G. C. RANKIN, D. D........Editor as I have seen them along the journey. It will be remembered that Bob It is not a literary venture; it has Barker, who swore on the witness but little to do with the occult and stand before the Legislative Investi-Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped only when who have been prominent in Church see if he could dig up anything in the postal and State. It will contain tweive or record of Dr. G. C. Rankin that would count and draw your own conclusion: and they know, furthermore, that he express money order or by registered fifteen cuts, well gotten up; and it blacken his character and thereby inwhich I have taken a part. In all suns and never made any public reit will have about three hundred and port of his detective investigations. fifty pages. It will be useful in the Now, in all candor, what sort of a worthy aspirations, and will not be The question answers itself. Yet, void of interest to those who have Bob Barker wants pros to vote for reached manhood's estate and even him for he knows that he has the sa- Bishop Shaw. loon vote cinched. A few pro votes, of it have already been ordered and he thinks, would push him over. Her-Gipsy Smith, the great evangelist, these will be delivered, I hope, not ter let Bob Barker stay in San Anhas been invited by the Methodist later than the middle of next month, tonio, if you hold the good of the Church in Australia to conduct revival I have no vanity to gratify in the pub- Comptroller's office of any importcampaigns in that country during the lication of this book, but for the good ance to the State. Bob is a high

new church enterprise, the gift of new church enterprise, the gift of where at there was much laughter and cusable narrowness. Rev. N. C. Little Rev. G. W. Owens to the Church. It and that was hell, and the pros could college to the college of a Postici Church in which is an elegant, up-to-date building cost- go to that place if they wanted to," tells us of a Baptist Church in which ing several thousand dollars; and it where there was much laughter and the Methodists invested as much occupies a site one mile from the present Oak Cliff church in a thickly set-Last Sunday was a good day in the tled part of the city. It was form-Transcontinental branch of the T. & Peterson, presiding elder of the dis-P. railway between Denton and Fort trict, preached at both the morning church building. Some four years ago fortune and it adds much to the as- Cal., where he is pastor, has just com- above act of unbrotherliness. they began and about completed a sets of the Church. Gak Cliff is a pleted fifty years of active service in

of great peace and her entrance into son's congregation the past year. the heavenly world was gloriously

A CATHOLIC BARBECUE.

the abstruse; neither is it poetic, or gating Committee that he received tion to the performance of the Roman local option. Mr. Wilson said he beso scientific; and it contains but little five dollars a day from Jake Wolters Church for we are too busy with lieved in local option and now they that can be classed as artistic. But in the late anti-prohibition campaign, things of greater importance. But are trying to make it appear that Mr. it does have one merit-there is not is now nearly dead to be elected to we turn aside from our usual rule Wilson does not believe in making All ministers in active work in the Methodist Epispol Church, South, in Texas, are sgents, and will a dull or prosy chapter in it. It will W. P. Lane's place, as Comptroller, and call attention to one of their epiprohibition an issue in politics. Nobe read by those into whose hands Bob is a wonderful character. He is sodes as it occurred at Halletsville the body else does either, except the sabe read by those into whose hands Bob is a wonderful character. He is sodes as it occurred at Halletsville the body else does either, except the saif any subscriber falls to receive the Advecate or it may chance to fall. It is full of familiar with the saloon life of San other day; and in order that we may loons. They are the institutions that ors asking to have the direction of a paper experience, observation, incident, and Antonio, and he understands the gaits not exaggerate or misrepresent it in have thrust prohibition into this cambends the except to name not only the post-narrative, some of water is humor at the horse races at the San the least, we will quote its write-up paign, and they have named their cannarrative, some of waten is humor, at the horse races at the San the least, we will quote its write-up paign, and they have named their canous and serious, and again some of Antonio Fair. But his chief glory is by a local paper which is favorable to didates and asked their devotees to tragic. In its pages will also be sent him to Chattanooga, Tennessee, manists of that section call religion, hibition is the issue in this camford from current issue.

Catholicism. If this is what the Ro-vote for them on the ground that "Promise will do so when dedred, if possible, but as found pen sketches of many people during the prohibition campaign, to which it has been sent.

Back Numbers-Subscriptions may begin at any it is pathetic, and now and then found in the fact that Jake Wolters Catholicism. If this is what the Ro- vote for them on the ground that "Profound pen sketches of many people during the prohibition campaign, to then good Lord deliver us from that paign!" Woodrow Wilson as not a type of it. But read the published ac- saloon sympathizer, and they know it:

The barbecue given by the Catholic does not believe in whiskey politiwill have some ten original drawings jure prohibition. But after two days societies of this city in honor of the clans thrusting whiskey into the pollof scenes I have witnessed and in of "digging" he left that city between ordination of Rev. Godfrey Kuratko, the new Bohemian assistant priest tics of a political campaign. The sahere, was attended by about 2000 peo- loonatics are desperate in Texas.

ple Tuesday.
Festivities began in the morning The Nashville Christian Advocate hands of ambitious young men of State official would Bob Barker make? With the arrival of an excursion train

The question answers itself. Yet from Flatonia and intermediate points, makes the following comment upon after which the ordination ceremonies Bishop J. H. McCoy's Commencement were held at the Catholic Church by sermon at Vanderbilt University: "The

A NEW CHURCH IN DALLAS.

Tyler Street Church, Oak Cliff, is a compact of the comp

from the Halletsville Silver Cornet and Moulton bands.

ed.

All in all it was one of the most

Rev. T. H. B. Anderson of Salinas,

Rev. N. R. Stone of Henrietta is dong excellent work in that charge.

J. W. Hunt and his people at Snyder will begin to build soon. Those

formerly lived in Lewisville and are a member of the Church for seventy George was in his seventy-ninth year The above is the title of a new well known to the preachers of the years. There was only sadness in at the time of his death, and his end book written by myself and now going Conference. The charge is in the her death at the thought of separa- was one of peace. We extend to his through the press for distribution. Decatur District and I heard good re- tion for a time but there was no grief; bereaved son and the other members In another column of the Advocate ports of the work of the presiding for she was gathered like a ripened of the family our sincere sympathy. will be found the advertisement of it elder, Rev. S. C. Riddle. He is mak- shock into the heavenly garner. Hap- Brother George had the pleasure of ing good all along the line of his duties py are the children who have the his father's association with him in While the book deals largely with and his preachers and people esteem memory of such a mother as an ever- his household the last years of his Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas my own life as I have lived it, never him highly as a preacher and a lasting heritage. Her end was one life, and he worked regularly in his

> A whiskey paper in San Antonio has written to Woodrow Wilson, candidate for President of the United We do not often pay much atten- States, and asked him his views of

The line of march was then taken text was from the third chapter of up to the park where barbecue was John, the eighth and eleventh verses, served to the great multitude about and it was one of the most practical 1 o'clock, from which quite a large and at the same time one of the most sum was realized for the Church.

Speeches were made during the after on any similar occasion." Every noon by W. T. Bagby in English and on any similar occasion." Every-A. J. Kallus of Wied in Bohemian, where he goes, this modest but gift-Mr. Bagby paid a glowing tribute to ed young chief pastor is producing a

In some sections we still find inexapplause. Mr. Kallus made a very money as the Baptists, but they are good speech judging by the applause not allowed to preach in it or hold Mr. Kallus made a very money as the Baptists, but they are Besides the barbecue there was no their Quarterly Conference in it belack of other refreshments and amuse- cause we believe in and practice the ments on the grounds. Fifty kegs of baptism of children. The more en-beer were sold during the day. The lightened Baptists would not carry Shiner, Yoakum and Halletsville Bohemian Catholic athletic clubs gave their prejudice that far, however exhibitions of their skill. Fine constrenuously they might oppose the cert music was heard during the day baptism of infants. But ignorance coupled with religion is a great draw-A ball at night was given by the back to good fellowship among Christ-Park Verein and was largely attend- ian people. However, one Methodists instead of investing money in other denominational churches before they have one of their own ought to build their own places of worship. But this oversight does not excuse the

> "Bob Barker," the man whom Jake Wolters sent to Chattanooga during the prohibition campaign last summer, to investigate the record of the editor of the Advocate to see if he could find anything damaging to him to be used against prohibition in Texas, and who told a Chattanooga reporter that he was "chased by a young lady dehe is asking prohibitionists to vote for him! In his testimony before the as to the part he took in the prohibition campaign, he said that Wolters escapade was extra. Will prohibitionists stand by that sort of man?

PERSONALS

We had a brotherly visit from Rev.

his friends say that he will carry the tertained in the good home of Brother us in great tenderness of her life, strong and active mind, and he stood ton, is now improving and we hope he State.

Dr. J. L. Massey, our paster at Canton and Sister J. R. Bourland. They her character, and her consecration as on the right side of all questions. Mr. will be able to be up again. Condi-

tions are such that in all probability he cannot get well, but he rejoices in a lengthening of his days, as he believes, in answer to the prayers of his brethren.

Rev. J. U. McAfee of Joshua was to see us recently. He has been help-ing Rev. Ed R. Wallace at Fort Worth in a good meeting and is having good results.

Rev. A. W. Waddill, Chillicothe, called to see us this week. He reports prospects fair financially, and will start a meeting soon to revive things religiously.

Rev. Frank Lancaster of South Mc-Kinney was a pleasant caller the past week. He is moving things in his charge and he is a good worker for the Advocate.

Rev. R. B. Bonner was to see us this week. He is still improving in health and hopes by September to be able again to take up his work and push it with vigor until Conference.

Dr. L. Lloyd, father of Rev. Lee Lloyd, of Grand Saline, Texas, died Saturday at Jacksonville, Texas. Rev. Lee Lloyd recently lost his wife and now he has lost his father, and he will have the prayers of his brethren.

Brother Jno. H. Goode, the venerable father of Rev. H. H. Goode of the North Texas Conference, died last week at Denton and was buried there last Wednesday. He was a good, modest and substantial man, devoted to the Church and week link in seem. to the Church and useful in his community. He was eighty-two years of

Rev. L. F. Palmer, who occupies the superannuate home near Norona has been ill for some weeks, and we are sure that the brethren will remember this fine Christian man in their pray-ers. He is now inactive, but for years he was one of our most devoted workers and rendered fine service to

Rev. J. T. Curry of San Antonio Fe male College called to see us the other day. He had been out in Sterling City aiding in a meeting. That is a good place to go, for we tried it out there several days in a meeting, in the early years of our Advocate ex-perience. Brother Curry is succeeding in his work.

THAT BLUNDER.

There now! Through my immense stupidity, in writing up my Texas trip, I have neglected the widely known and much admired editor of the Advocate, Dr. Rankin. I hasten to make amends by explaining how I came to make such blunder. You see I had written so "elaborately" of my trip, that I did not have room to write up all the splendid preachers that old Holston had given to Texas Metho-dism, and hence, mentioned only the most prominent ones. I trust my mistake will be pardoned, in as much as it is in line with the practice of the most up-to-date editors. I promise to net do so any more, and also that the next time I go to Texas, I will write the Doctor up in such clear light that even Bob Barker will not have to follow him to Tennessee in search of information, but will have it all right before him.

Trusting this will be satisfactory,

and assuring the Doctor of my good intentions, I most humbly beg pardon.

J. W. W. SHULER.

CORRECTIONS.

In my little write-up of Meridian Circuit some days ago, you make me say of our Dyersville Sunday School that there was an enrollment of most one hundred. I said there was an enrollment of one hundred, no "most" about it. Of our good meeting at that place, you make me say there were fiteen conversions and one accession. I said there were eleven accessions. One is good but eleven is better, particularly when they are valuable ones and at a mission point as this is

J. M. McCARTER.

In the Advocate of July 4 I have an article. One line was left out and causes me to say that we have a Church in Galveston with 19.000 people. I reproduce the necessary part of the paragraph to make mv meaning clear, which I wish you would please publish.

Within the city limits of Houston we have one Methodist preacher for every 10,000 people. In Galveston, a city of 38,000 inhabitants, we have two established pastorates, and one of them with only 151 members Just think of it. Only one regular pastor for every 19,000 people. Does such a state of affairs exist anywhere such a state of animal state o



TYLER STREET CHURCH, OAK CLIFF.

REV. J. LEONARD REA, PASTOR

have been the results.

Today there are something like a

TYLER STREET METHODIST CHURCH, OAK CLIFF.

The above is a cut of our new ler Street Methodist Church in Oak Cliff. The church is 60x68 feet consisting of main auditorium, Sunday School room, pastor's study, chair room and vestibule. Folding doors set main auditorium, but when these doors are opened we have one large auditorium easily accessible to the pulpit, and seating about five hundred people. Also Revs. E. T. Bates, E. S. Williams in Southwestern University such a Sunday, July 7, was the occasion of our opening. Long before Sunday School time children as well as grown-up people began to pour in, and at 9:30 the Sunday School was organized with about 200 members, 251 being present. W. O. Forester had been and improvement. elected superintendent and he proved himself worthy of our choice. We expect to have one of the best schools in

Dallas before long.

At 11 o'clock the house was filled almost to its capacity to hear the op-

No man would have been more apits beginning. In fact, before any one thought of it as a reality, J. M. Peterson was planning for it. He has giv- hope. en himself unreservedly to its success and now his heart is filled with joy over such an auspicious opening. Ty ler Street starts out as a station with one hundred and eighty members. The presiding elder appointed Rev. H. B. as junior preacher, to take charge of West Dallas, leaving the pastor full time to Tyler Street.

Church Extension Board, a board haveonference. The local attendance was ing oversight of the locating and good; the preaching by C. T. Tally, building of new Churches in Dallas J. M. Mills, A. J. Weeks, and Bishop We are greatly indebted to this board for its generous provision for pastor's spiring; and the discussions were fell

tude. This Church will stand as a the undergraduates who attended the monument to his love for the cause Summer Institute of Theology, and of Jesus Christ and the hundreds of twenty-three dollars was given A. J. souls converted at her altar and the Weeks on the salary of a Mexican hundreds more who are helped to a missionary now at work in Texas, behigher life will rise up in that great sides the conference pledging the Sunday and called him blessed. We appre- day Schools of the district to raise ciate the gift more than words can ex press. enough this year to support a Bohe-mian missionary in Texas Conference

\$10,000. The people out stood by the movement time, money and prayers. Many have were given of their hard-earned money and the Houston Post on moral questions: they deserve much credit. The Wo- approving the Advocate and the Home man's Missionary Society has been an indispensible factor, especially in the furnishings of the church. These good women have put in nice pews District Conference; requesting the and other furnishings, and in fact, return of J. T. Smith for the fourth stood by the movement in every way.

We are happy in our work. We serve the best charge (to me it is) in the conference. This is possibly the greatest opportunity of my life, and when my quadrennium is out I expect to leave one of the livest Churches in Dallas.

J. LEGNARD REA.

The preaching of the gost item met with opposition ference refused to strine out of the report.

The preachers of Ja

July 7th was a high day for Den-ton Methodism. Bishop Mouzon was ference of the year in Texas. with us both hours. Enormous con-THE SECRETARY.

gregations greeted him. He was at SCIENCE OF EDUCATION DEPART-his best. His great messages will linger long with us as a precious UNIVERSITY.

After the sermon at the morning hour the official board presented the house to Bishop Mouzon, and he set it "apart from all unhallowed or comthe Sunday School room off from God." The service was impressive ple" should know concerning it. and beautiful. Rev. W. T. Whiteside, Five years ago when Claude A. ent and participated in the service.

Also Revs. E. T. Bates, E. S. Williams in Southwestern University such thing was looked upon as a doubtful innovation—at best a harmless experiment. Let us review briefly what have been the results.

church is dedicated we are ready to begin on other plans for larger growth thousand volumes and several periodicals in the library on the Science of

O. T. COOPER.

HOUSE-WARMING.

At 11 o'clock the house was filled almost to its capacity to hear the opening sermon by Rev. J. M. Peterson, our presiding elder. He was at his best and preached a great sermon, as he did again at night to another full house.

The good people of Cisco greatly surprised us at the District Conference last Wednesday night after prayers more than fifty, bringing more than fifty packages of groceries. This is an anymout thing to report an unusual thing, to pound a presiding elder, but we very much appre ciate their kindness. It is delightful propriate for the opening of this new Church than Bro, Peterson. He has been a vital part of the movement from just held our Discretic Conference—a most delightful occasion. We presche most delightful occasion. My preachers go into the revivals with great hope.

C. E. LINDSEY.

JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

This conference met at Troup, June 25, 1912, in what was to many one of its most interesting and profitable sessions. First and last, seventy-five members of the conference were noted This new movement was launched present, and the minutes show the under the supervision of the City names of ten visitors presented to the The erection of this splendid edifice was made possible by the generous gift of \$5000 by Rev. Geo. W. Owens.

To him we owe a great debt of grati-The entire plant—house, lots and one year. J. W. Bergin made a great furnishings—will cost from \$9000 to plea for the work of our conference \$10,000. The people out here have Among the resolutions adopted were one condemning the attitude of and State: requesting the Publishing House to have an exhibit and repre-sentative at future sessions of this year as presiding elder, and calling for increased emphasis upon the doc trines of depravity, regeneration and the witness of the Spirit in the preaching of the gospel. The first item met with opposition, but the conference refused to strike that doc-

The preachers of Jacksonville Dis-Pastor. The preachers of men, and its lay-CHURCH DEDICATION AT DENTON men are equally strong and forceful.

We claim the best district in the con-

Besides the studies of Pedagogy. Psychology, have taken on smypathet

ic growth.
With Southwestern almost single handed waging the fight, the Legisla-ture of Texas was induced to give legal recognition to the pedagogical work done by her and other sectarian schools of the State. So that today a student who has full entrance credits to the freshman class, fifteen hours of college credits, two majors (3 1hours) of which are in the Science of Education—at Southwestern—will be granted a teachers' first grade certificate by the State of Texas.

Dr. Nichols manages a teachers' bu-reau for the benefit of Southwestern students and ex-steudents. For the past three years Southwestern has sent out yearly about fifty teachers, and now she has hundreds of teachers over the State, a majority of whom have secured positions through the bureau.

As a proof of the efficiency of the teachers sent out the office statistics show that fully ten per cent of them are at the heads of the schools in which they teach. A majority of the heads of secondary schools controlled by Texas Methodism are Southwest ern men. On the State Board of Examiners is a Southwestern man.

The number of requests that come

for Southwestern teachers would as-tonish an outsider. And the marked thing about these requests is that they more and more ask for teachers to fill high and responsible positions. In other words, the Southwestern teacher is in immediate demand—the most eleguent proof of the success of

Dr Nichols' department.

A new feature of the department So much interest has been of late for next year will be the practice developing in a certain department of teaching allowed students in the described by the description of partment of Pedagogy. They will portain has that department become teach in the fitting school always unteresting the description of the department of Pedagogy. der trained and experienced super-

Viewing the situation broadly, it is enother sign of the better day that is dawning for the high and holy pro-fession of school-teaching.

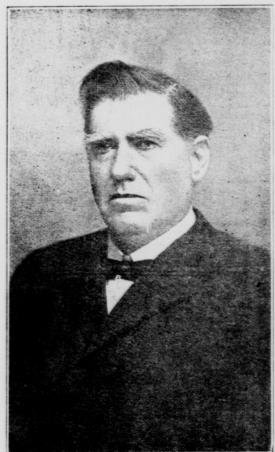
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A poor memory is a very costly one

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any congenial crowd of people over
Royse.

retary-Treasurer—Level of the summer Enspecial order of each day will be
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+ COMING MEETINGS.

North Texas Conference Epworth League, errell, June 13-16.
Texas Sunday School Encampment, Epoorth-by-the-Sea, July 18-28.
Lake Shore Assembly, Wichita Falls, July 9-August 5, 1912.
Bowie District League, Wichita Falls, during ssembly. Assembly.
Texas State Epworth League Encampment, Gus
Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 1-11.
Rall

+ CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

The following is a list of the Corresponding ecretaries of the League Boards of Confer-Secretaries of the League Boards of Conferences in Texas, viz.:
Central Texas: Rev. W. T. Jones, Blanket.
North Texas: Rev. W. B. Douglass, Forney.
Northwest Texas: Rev. W. Y. Switzer, Tol-

bert.
Texas: Rev. T. R. Moreland, Houston.
West Texas: Rev. C. R. Cross, San An-

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

The great gathering of the Epworth hosts on the sea beach at Epworth is near; every Epworth Leaguer in Texas is wanted there and this is one year you cannot afford to miss. The General Board, in whose hands rests the destiny of our work, meets with us in recognition of the strength of the League in Texas and the excellent work we have accomplished in the estalishment and maintenance of this splendid resort for the upbuilding of

We especially desire a full attendance of all the Conference League Boards: we want to undertake great things next year and must have more than ever the zealous co-operation of these leaders or those who should be leaders in the League work in each conference. Matters of importance will come up for discussion and you must all means be there. The General Board will meet Friday, August 2, and remain in session through Sunday. Bishop McCoy is looking forward to a fine meeting. Dr. Parker and white and blue letter in the history of This rightful place has not always Bro. Culbreth will both be on hand and our entire official family will be lined up for action.

Let every League in Texas elect live Leaguers that will not only help make a great assembly but will bring back to you what they acquire. Send your pastor also. If he is a League pastor he ought to come and if he is not then he ought surely to come

We have plenty of tents this year and they are more comfortable then ever before. Send in your order ahead, though with a remittance, and you will be sure to get a definite location; if you want cots or chairs, or a special arrangement made for springs and mattresses, say so, and e will try and have things ready

Please this year let's forget that we know how to cook; eat at dining room at a low rate per week or at the cafeteria, where you can get a meal from five cents up. Both these will be operated in an excellent manner by Methodist people and you will enjoy it. Rest up between services let the women really enjoy the ten days' vacation. If camp cooking is done at all the men ought to be made to do it. We will have special inspectors this season to make the rounds twice each day and all sanitary regulations must be strictly obeyed.

For accommodations at the Inn write the management there. They

the meals and will give you full value for your money. Reservations are coming in rapidly and we will surely have plenty of folks at Epworth this summer. Plenty of room in the city dents at the 1912 Encampment. Oscar and at the new hotel on the beach Cooper is to have charge. I know for all who come; so don't stay away on account of fear you cannot be accommodated.

Folders telling you all about the Vice-President-Miss Evelyn Wynn, place, the rates, the program, etc., will be sent to you on application. Address A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio.

> Mrs. Callans can use a few more boys and girls at the Inn in the dining room from July 18 to August 11. Write her if you want a place. You can help pay your vacation expenses

TO THE EPWORTH LEAGUE ARMY OF TEXAS, ATTENTION!

You are hereby commanded to as-CABINET OF NORTH TEXAS CONFER. semble in our great maneuver camp of August 1st for our Summer En-

Let each company be equipped with blankets, linen, serviceable clothing, bath suits, Bibles, kodaks, fishing tackle, tennis rackets, baseball paraphernalia, musical instruments, day I dug down into my trunk and anything else that may be sugbrought out last year's fishing tackle. and anything else that may be suggested that will aid you and the other The hooks are all rusted, but the line

Ralph Deshong, of Paris.
The Department of East Texas by Generals Glenn Flynn of Bryan; Moreland Whaling and T. R. Morehead, of

The West Texas Division by Generals C. B. Cross, of San Antonio; W. P. Rylander, of San Marcos; and S.

B. Beall, of Uvalde.
The Central Texas Division will be in command of Generals Ashley Chappel, of Waco: J. K. Parr, of Hillsbore: and J. B. Bishop, of Fort Worth.

The Northwest Texas Division by Generals W. Y. Switzer, of Tolbert: Otis Truelove, of Amarillo, and another to be appointed.

The Brownsville Department will be in charge of Colonel J. D. Dorsey, of Harlingen, who will assemble that section of the State.

These commanding officers will be expected to assemble the various companies at central points, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Houston and San Antonio, moving to these points in special trains or special cars on Wednesday, July 30 and 31, and embarking in special trains from Hous-ton, San Antonio and Waco Wednesday night via the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway direct to the Encampment grounds. Hours of departure of trains will be given later.

You will also appoint various officers of your staff in each district and as well as any other part of the city, together with recruiting officers Church work. The idea of connectionmaneuvers.

our organizaztion.

Herein fail not. Address for detail- elder at all times and places. ed schedule of movements and for Let the presiding elder then urge accommodations in camp.

A. K. RAGSDALE, Commander in Chief. (Soon to be on the Retired List.) San Antonio, Texas.

PROGRAM FEATURE AT EP-WORTH.

This is a quiet talk with First, Second, Third and Fourth Vice-Presidents of League Chapters. Other Leaguers may read it if they have time.

The 1912 Encampment at Epworthby-the-Sea is for department leaders. is to be your year. Every First Vice-President, and every Second and Third and Fourth Vice-President must ome to the Assembly this year. There will be something for each one. There an hour each day when the First Vice-Presidents can get together, and when all the Second Vice-Presidents can meet each other, and when Third Vice-Presidents can talk over their department, and when all the Fourth Vice-Presidents can confer about their particular problems,

It ought to be worth the while and It ought to be worth the while and service he given to the graduation the money of any Vice-President in feature of the work; and, if possible, Texas to go across the State for these Texas to go across the State for these have the general secretary of the sectional conferences. If every Third State or district president address Vice-President in the State, for in the graduates on that occasion. Let stance, will show up at Epworth, and each Leaguer who has finished the if all these Vice-Presidents will get reading course be given a certificate together under a skillful leader to or diploma of graduation. Have at

hints enough to make that department do brilliant work during an entire year.

Surely every First Vice-President in Texas ought to kindle with enthusiasm as he thinks of meeting with four or five hundred other First Vice-Presiwell fitted he is for great leadership in guiding the study of the First Vice-Presidents of this State as they consider the conduct of the devotional meeting and the Quiet Hour Covenant and the Personal Worker's Covenant. Any First Vice-President ougt to go home from the 1912 Encampment so well furnished for the task of directing his department that before the year is out a young man will hear the call to the ministry and a young wom an will be led into missionary or deaconess service. When the League makes contributions of this caliber to the life of the Church, the pastor leaves off his talk about the League being superseded by the adult classes in the Sunday School,

There will be also a place for Sec-ond Vice-Presidents to meet their fellow workers and a place for Fourth Vice-Presidents to confer together. If any one of the four departments any League is weak, it would surely be profitable for the chapter to pay the expenses of a wide-awake worker, instructing him to attend the sectional conference that will prepare him to pull up the struggling department.

But not all is said yet. Epworth is fellow in the enjoyment of the outing.

The Department of North Texas
will be commanded and assembled by

The Department of North Texas
ing tackle made me homesick. I had Generals A. B. Hardin, of Denison: to get out the bathing suit.

Generals A. B. Hardin, of Denison: to get out the bathing suit.

Gus W. Thomasson, of Dallas; and land lubbers, let's get in the briny surf!

H. M. WHALING, JR.,

State First Vice-President. Houston, Texas.

HOW TO GET OUR YOUNG PEO-PLE INTERESTED IN THE EP. WORTH LEAGUE READING COURSE.

Rev. J. F. Clark.

The writer was asked to discuss the above subject at the Dublin District Epworth League and Sunday School Conference, which met at De Leon Texas, June 11-13 1912. What was said on this subject on that occasion we hope to give in part, at least, in

the following few lines: The Epworth League has reading courses; these, it is supposed, will be read by the Leaguers. In order to inspire our Leaguers to read the books we must make them feel an interest in them. How to get them interested reminds one of the initial lines of Hamlet's soliloquy: "To be or not to be: that is the question!" Indeed it is a question how the Leaguers may be interested in the reading of those books. In the first place, it will take planning on the part of the presiding elder and the League pastors. Let us be reminded here that all our Church work is connectional, and that the matter before us must be connectional who will actively enlist recruits for alism here at once put the presiding maneuvers. been heartily accorded the presiding

Let the pastors do the same Let the presiding elder, through the assistance of his League pastors and presidents organize his leaguers on a plan simi'ar to the Chautauqua plan. Let each League purchase as many sets of the reading course as necessity mand, say five, more or less, to he paid for out of the treasury of the eague which sets may become a part of the League library when the ave been read by the Leaguers. all the conies of one book he read by one set of five Leaguers, another by another five and the others by others until you have those who agree to end the books divided into three lasses. When these classes read one classes. et, let them exchange and read an other set, etc., until each class has read the entire course of three books. Let the pastor appoint the League president examiner, whose duty it shall be to examine the different classes and grade them for graduation, and let him urge them to attend the District League Conference this conference let one entire nich

think clearly and talk experimentally least one of the speakers to direct his about their department, every one of the million of the League must be liver the diplomas. This will not only made to go, and will be furnished with interest our Leaguers in the reading of the transfer of the temperature of the temperature of the League must be liver the diplomas. This will not only will be transfer to the temperature of the temperatu interest our Leaguers in the reading courses, but will insure the reading of them. Without some stimulation of this kind the Leaguers will not read the books. Many could be induced to read them in this way. Let the League pastors see to it that there be a sufficient number of sets of the books bought for their Leaguers to read them with the idea of graduation in them with the idea of graduation in mind. One would be surprised to know how many could be induced to read the books. It is very easily done. Such has been done and can be done again. Try it. Then our Dis-trict League Conferences will be most interesting indeed.

NOTES FROM PADUCAH.

Paducah, the county seat of Cottle County, is a town of about 1800 inhabitants situated at the terminus of the Q. A. P. Railroad running out of Quanah. The country surrounding it is very fertile, and there are many excellent farms upon which are growing some splendid crops of Indian corn. Milo maize, Kaffir corn, peas, sorghum and cotton, all of which promise at this time extraordinary yields. I have been in Paducah about two weeks and we have had three good rains in that time, and the out-look for a bumper harvest is quite flattering. Prosperity is in the air and all classes are hopeful, and conse-quently in a good humor. Paducah is very attractive town, with a host of enterprising citizens, especially when it comes to the material side of life. They are now expending some thirty thousand dollars in putting in a splendid waterworks system and in grading the principal streets around their nice court house square, and in putting down cement curbing; they have a number of elegant business that would do credit to town of four or five times the population of Paducah; they have a fine school building that occupies a place on a very prominent rise, overlooking the town; but when it comes to church houses they are way behind the towns of its size, and show a decided lack of that high spirit which forces the moral and spiritual interests of the town to keep pace with the other en-terprises. Of this they should be ashamed and determine with the large prospects of prosperity to do better. They are amply able to do it.

Rev. C. S. Cameron is the pastor of the Methodist Church at this place. and is showing himself fully able to master the situation. He is far above the ordinary preacher in ability in the pulpit, and one of our finest pas-tors. He is regarded by the people here as of extra merit and they all love him; but Methodism will have to move up on keeping pace with the onward trend of things if Paducah expects to be able to retain as pastor men of such ability as Cameron possesses. Cameron is one of those rare preachers who keep their eye upon every department of Church work, and is absolutely fearless in his minis-try and is claiming the unqualified support of his people in all things that look to the advancement of Methodism in the town. He is a man of much prayer and close study. He loves his people and therefore is doing his best to bring them to a high state of spirituality. It looks now, if some of the men who love the thurch will give him a little more support, that he will build a church in the near future, for there never was a place that needed a \$15,000 or \$20,000 church house worse, and if they will follow Cameron's leadership he will lead land flowing with milk and noney, and Methodism will take the stand in the town, that by right, belongs to her. Cameron has some fine men at his back and if they do not falter you will hear some things from Paducah Methodism that will be pleasing to the entire Church in Texas and else where. Such men as Lester, Drum-mond, Wimberly, Fry. Judge and Oran Doolen, W. I. Pace, Wheeler, Woodrum, Taylor, Alexander, Cleary, Winton, C. L. Sone Baldwin, Dulaney, Craven, Harvey, Bishop and others, together with some excellent brothers in-law to the Church, such as Rutledge and Lee Cleary, with a leader like Chas. S. Cameron are able to do anything within the bounds of rea-Besides these men to aid him in

his great work there are numerous good women who are ready to put themselves with all of their influence and energy into the work of the Church. But over and above all these and they are great, to aid the pastor are his wife and good children, who give themselves unstintingly to the work of the Church. All of the children that are at home are teachers in the Sunday School, and with their mother are ever ready to spend and be spent for the good of the cause for which their husband and father is giv-



Think of her attempting to make cream in the old disappointing

JELL-0 ICE CREAM Powder she can make the

ost delicious ice cream in ten minutes freezing and all, at a cost of about on ent a dish, and never go near the stove. Your grocer will tell you all about t, or you can get a be e Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N.Y. if you will write them.
Grocers sell Jell-O Ice Cream Pow.

der, 10 cents a package. Five kinds.

ing his life. The members of the Church do not often stop to think that for the salary they pay the pastor, and it is often small enough, they get the work of three or four persons. It is not like a man working in a store. where the proprietor only gets the services of one man, but in the case of the preacher where he is married and has a family the Church gets the full benefit of the whole family.

The people of Paducah were very kind to this scribe while he was in the town assisting the pastor in a meet ing and for every kindness shown he wishes to offer his most sincere thanks, and assures them that he will ever remember them with most pleas-ant memories, and will carry them in his prayers to a throne of m#cy.
G. S. WYATT.

He who does not accept his duty does not appreciate his privilege.

Every man has two educations, the one he gets from others and the one he gives himself .- Gibbon.

There is a past which is gone forever, but there is a future which is still our own.-F. W. Robertson.

I mean to make myself a man, and if I succeed in that, I shall succeed in everything.-Garfield.

He who lays aside the armor of God and puts on self-confidence has an ar-mor that cannot quench the fiery darts of Satan.

The world centers in and depends upon man. It is what he makes it. And man is capable of being possessed by God, filled with his Spirit, echoing his character.-Brooks.

We are like him with whom there is no past and future, when we live with large, bright, spiritual eyes, do-ing our work in the great present, leaving both past and future to him. to whom they are ever present, and fearing nothing because he is in our future as much as he is in our past
-partakers thus of the divine nature resting in the perfect all and all .-George MacDonald.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

No Medicine so Beneficial to Brain and Nerves.

Lying awake nights makes it hard to keep awake and do things in day time. To take "tonics and stimulants" under such circumstances is like setting the house on fire to see if you can put it out,

The right kind of food promotes re freshing sleep at night and a wide awake individual during the day. A lady changed from her old way of

eating, to Grape-Nuts, and says: 'For about three years I had been a great sufferer from indigestion. After trying several kinds of medicine, the doctor would ask me to drop off potatoes, then meat, and so on, but in a few days that craving gnawing feel ing would start up, and I would vomit

everything I ate and drank.
"When I started on Grape-Nuts, vomiting stopped, and the bloated feeling which was so distressing disap-

peared entirely.
"My mother was very much bothered with diarrhea before commencing the Grape-Nuts, because her stomach was so weak she could not digest her food. Since using Grape-Nuts food she is well, and says she don't think she could do without it.

"It is a great brain restorer and nerve builder, for I can sleep as sound and undisturbed after a supper of Grape-Nuts as in the old days when I could not realize what they meant by a "bad stomach." There is no There is no edicine so beneficial to nerves and brain as a good night's sleep, such as you can enjoy after eating Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Georgetown, Texas. REV. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Editor, Galveston, Texas. as for this department should be sent to either of the above addresses.

IN THE CORSICANA DISTRICT.

The District Sunday School Con-ference of the Corsicana District convened in Corsicana June 23. Dr. Nelson had prepared a fine program, enough in fact to consume two days instead of one, and there was not a dull moment during the day. A hun-dred and thirty delegates were en-rolled, but the actual attendance was much larger. Besides the editor. those having a part on the program from outside the district were Rev. C. S. Field of Fort Worth, Mr. A. S. Mathis of Dallas, Mr. W. A. Crow of Waxahachie and Dr. C. M. Bishop of Southwestern University. We heard encouraging reports from all parts of the district. The ladies of Corsicana served lunch on the Church lawn and performed the part of gracious hostess to all visitors. Altogether, it was a day long to be remembered and never to be forgotten. Dr. Nelson is workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

TEACHERS TRAINING AND OUR CHURCH SCHOOLS.

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As we understand it, the purpose of our Church schools is to furnish to human society men and women strong in Christian character and trained for Christian service. To compass this end other things must be studied and taught beside the classics and science and mathematics, and even theology. It is needful that our young people who are to lead the Church of the future become acquainted with present day social tendencies and religious movements. More and more the fact is receiving general recognition that the Sunday School is the strongest and most important religious force of the age. Rightly directed its place of pre-eminence will become more and more distinct in the coming years. Then it is important that our young people be trained for effective work in this important field. The weakest point in the Sunday School of today is the inefficiency of its officers and teachers. Much could be done to strengthen the school at this point by giving practical Sunday School training in our schools. This is already being done in some schools and could be done in all. In San Antonio Female College the Teachers Training Course of the Sunday School is already an elective in the course of study. The same ar-rangement will exist in Meridian Training School and in Southwestern University next year. Let all our Church schools fall into line.

THE BLIND SUPERINTENDENT.

"Where there is no vision the peo-ple perish." The most hopeless case in all the Sunday School field is the superintendent who does not see that his school is not all that it should be.

Dissatisfaction is the mother of improvement. Not the dissatisfaction that ends in discouragements and complaints, but the kind that studies conditions with a view to their improvement. We know some superintendents who cannot so much as see men as trees walking. Somebody should anoint their eyes with wet clay. The only hope for such men is to give them a book or get them off to a conference or convention. The superintendent who will not make a study of the Sunday School belongs on the scrap heap along with other ec-clesiastical junk.

THE STINGY SUPERINTENDENT.

We have found the superintendent who thinks his principal business in the Sunday School is to keep down expenses. He is not willing to introduce any new plan or method, be cause it may cost an extra penny. He is more concerned about dollars than the souls of men. The proper sphere for such a man is not the Sunday School, but a pawn shop.

SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY.

A personally conducted first-class special train excursion through the Rocky Mountains to the world-famous Yellowstone National Park and returnunder the auspices of the "The Campus," the new monthly magazine of Southern Methodist University, at low rates and consuming about fifteen days (tickets to be good until Octob 31 for return and allowing stopovers enroute), will leave Dallas and Fort. Worth August 12. For complete itinerary, expense particulars and photographic literature, illustrative of the gourney's superb attractions, free of cost, address Frank Reedy, Burs Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Terras.

Boards were represented by delegates, and, in addition, a good number of visitors were present and were invited to take part in the discussions. Dr. S'onewall Anderson, General Sectetary of Education, presided during the sessions of the conference, and Prof. W. E. Hogan was elected Secretary.

The conference was called for the purpose of considering educational questions of general interest to the Church, and to bring into closer relations the Annual Conference Boards of Education," and for the second day personally conducted first-class

THE ASSISTANT EDITOR.

Last week we noted the fact that an affliction of the eyes had made it imperative for Rev. A. E. Rector to cancel all engagements and rest all summer. We are very glad to know that an unexpected improvement in the program of the Sunday Schoool Encampment at Epworth.

THE ENCAMPMENT-A LAST WORD.

The Epworth Sunday School Encampment is now two weeks off. A. K. Ragsdale is now on the ground with a force of workmen putting things to rights and getting ready for business. The Inn is running and in competent hands. A set of new tents is on hand ready to be set up to suit tenants. These tents can be rented ready for occupancy for five dollars for a period covering the duration of the Encampment, and occupants desiring to also attend the Epworth League Encampment will be given preference at the same rate. Cots, cooking utensils and the like can be rented from the management at a very moderate cost and all necessary supplies can be bought on the ground. There will also be a special order restaurant with very reasonable prices. There is an electric car line from the grounds to the city. The program is complete and good. Most of the speakers will be promptly on hand to do their part From all parts of Texas and from Louisiana and Oklahoma Sunday School workers will attend the En-Sunday campment. Shall we meet you there?

Δ TEACHING.

Teaching requires more than the ossession of an abundant store of information upon any subject. He is not a teacher who simply pours forth upon the ears of his pupils an undigested mass of facts, however valuable those facts may be. The true teacher, after large preparation, as sorts his material and selects such matter as is appropriate to his own class. This he arranges in a form to be readily received, thoroughly comprehended and easily remembered. He comes before his class with a fixed purpose that every pupil shall carry away with him a knowledge of the lesson, and shall not forget it. He must awaken the pupil's attention for talking to an inattentive group of people accomplishes no more than preaching to tombstones in a graveyard. He must obtain the co-operation of the pupil's interest, and induce him to think on the subject. He must call forth from his pupil some expression of his thought in language, for one is never sure of his knowledge until he has shaped it into words, and that which the pupil has stated he is much surer to remember than that which he has merely heard.
DR. JESSE HURLBUT.

PASTOR. SUPERINTENDENT AND TEACHER.

As a rule, what the pastor wants to put into the Sunday School he should put in through the superintendent and what the superintendent puts into it should be through the teachers. Rarely, if ever, should a pastor undertake to introduce anything the Sunday School except in this way. He will thus honor and dignify their work and show his appreciation of it. He will also avoid friction and perhaps open opposition in this way. If there must be disagreement let it be in private or at the workers' meet-E. A. FOX. ing.

THE EDUCATIONAL CONFER-ENCE.

On June 20 and 21 the Conference on June 20 and 21 the Conference of Representatives of Annual Conference Boards of Education was held in Wesley Hall, Vanderbilt University. Twenty or more Annual Conference Boards were represented by delegates, and, in addition, a good number of visitors were present and were invited to take part in the discussions. Dr. S'onewall Anderson, General Sec-

The general topic of the first day was some say. They don't care if he has business sessions were lively and in"The Annual Conference Boards of to walk, go half clad, or go hungry. teresting. There was nothing dull durEducation," and for the second day He may drive a poor horse, wear ing the whole time.

"The Development and Correlation of the Agencies for Ministerial Educa-tion." Some of the questions dis-'The Annual Conference Board's Relation to the Educa-Enterprises of the Conference, "The Board's Relation to the General Board of Education," "The Board's Fi-nancial Policy," "The Organization of Conference Boards of Education," The Contribution of the Church College to the Training of the Ministry,"
"The Place of the Theological Seminary in the Training of the Ministry."

The mind of the conference concerning certain educational questions was expressed in a number of resohis health will make it possible for lutions adopted, the conference going him to be present and do his part in on record as declaring "that all these on record as declaring "that all these resolutions simply express our views as on unofficial body, and are merely suggestions in the various directions indicated." Elsewhere in this paper appear the resolutions adopted conce ng a system of ministerial training for our Church.

Concerning the unwise multiplica-tion of Church educational institu-tions the conference recommended such change in the organic law of our Church governing our educational work as will forbid the establishment of any school or Annual Conference Preachers' Institute in the future that is not first indorsed by the Annual Conference within whose bounds it is to be established and is also indorsed by the General Board of Education." Special emphasis on Christian education at the Annual Conferences was requested of the Bishops, and it is urged that anniversaries or other mass meetings be held at each conference session. The suggestion that a Department of Sunday School and Christian Work Methods be included in the curriculum of our colleges, wherever possible, was ap-

The resolution passed by the General Board at its last session, that the assessments made by the General Conference and Annual Conference Educational Assessment be combined as one assessment, and the amount collected divided pro rata between the two boards, was indorsed. The conference appointed a commission consisting of Dr. H. N. Snyder, Dr. J. A. Rice and Dr. Stonewall Anderson to formulate a statement as to the present educational policy of the Church, and to report the same to the Gen-eral Board of Education and the Con-

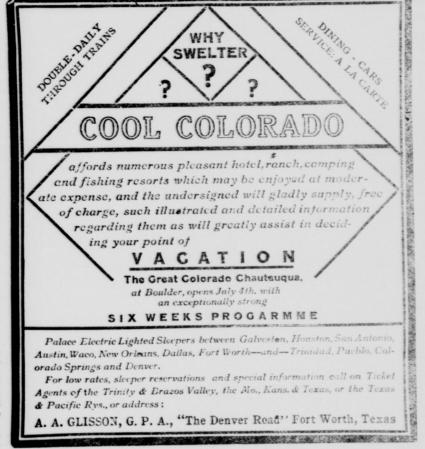
ference for Education in 1913. It was decided that this Conference of Representatives of Annual Conference Boards of Education be held annually in connection with the meet-ings of the General Board of Educa-Each Annual Conference Board of Education was requested to em-body in its report to the next session of its conference the resolution adopted by the conference of June 20 and 21, and to report the same to the General Secretary, that something definite may be known regarding the mind of the Church as preliminary to General Conference legislation. A Constitution and By-Laws for Annual Conference Boards of Education was adopted. This document is, of course, only suggestive and will be submitted to the Conference Boards for whatever action these bodies may take. The resolutions and constitution adopted will perhaps be published in full in the Church papers, or they will at least be furnished to the Annual Conference Boards of Education.

THE PREACHER'S SALARY.

The stewards make the assessment for the preacher's salary and collect the same. It is impossible to raise the salary above what the stewards think it should be. When the stewards think the preacher ought to live on \$300 a year, that is all they pay. If It so happens that you who don't pay the stewards think the preacher and you who the Board of Missions appropriates will get a poor preacher, and you who Also to Many Other \$100. the stewards will pay \$200. When don't preach will get poor pay. Birds a progressive Board of Stewards come of a feather flock together. The way forward and say that they will pay their preachers \$1000, if they can get a lift for a few years, that board will get \$500. In two or three years they will get their Church to where the \$1000 will be paid to their preacher without the aid of the Mission Board. This has been done time and time

No preacher should got more than an average salary. If he serves a wealthy congregation, in which the men average in income from \$1000 to \$10,000 per year, then the preacher should have \$5000 per year. If he serves a poor congregation, in which men average in income from \$300 to \$900, then the preacher should have \$600. While the above are my convictions, yet there is not much danger of a preacher getting rich. There are far too many people who are afraid the preacher will get more than is coming to him.

The preacher's salary is a token of appreciation. There are some so-called and G. S. Slover.



patches on the knees. When two of men and local preachers. It was us the above class want to get married, usually large, pants with holes in the dome and they come straight to the preacher. As a fee, they give him a mess of preachers for admission polk salad, or nothing. And if they the Annual Conference, give anything at all, it is-"I give, I give.

To appropriate the money of the Board of Missions to a gang like that is but to throw it away. If you were to appropriate \$300 to them they would say that is enough, and would not pay preacher and will pay him. They great sermon on Christian edu will give him the best room, give him a clean bed, and they want him to look like somebody. The Board of Misclose he and Brother Slover sions always helps those who help themselves. It is a hard job to get people to work who don't want to work. I am in favor of helping the charge that wants to do something.

I would always honor the charge that has some self-respect. But those who do not want preaching, those who do not desire to build up, to help any such would be like pouring beans on a rawhide. You can't make them do ed. what they should-and they don't want to do it.

I have no complaint to make against to Board of Missions. That they take mistakes no one denies. When the Board of Missions. make mistakes no one denies. When the appropriations look out of proportion, I think it is because we only one side of the question. As I understand it, an appropriation from the board is in order to help a charge do its duty. There are charges which have received \$100 a year for years, and seem to be proud of what really ought to be their shame. What to do with a mission that always consents to be a mission is one of the great problems of the Church.

"Poor preacher, poor pay," is true. The preacher who cannot preach will have short pay wherever he goes. "Poor pay, poor preacher," is also true.

A good preacher will not get much in some places. Some places haven't much money, while others are stronger. to get a better preacher is to pay more The way to get better pay is to preach better. The Church gets what she orders. If the Church asks God for a good preacher, and will promise God to take care of him, they will get the one they ought to have. What we need to do is to quit complaining and go to work and do something. BEN CROW.

Loving, Tex.

CLARENDON DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

This conference met at Claude April 25 to 28, beginning on the night of the 25th with a sermon by Rev. J. Story, the presiding elder of the trict. This sermon set the tune at district. a high pitch and all the preaching was of a high order, it being done by the presiding elder, Rev. J. P. Patterson, Dr. C. M. Bishop, Revs. J. Sam Barcus, M. E. Hawkins, J. T. McClure

Methodists who never give the preacher's welfare a moment's thought.
"Let him go and work like I do," good prospects for a great year. The The reports of the preachers showed

preachers for admisson on trial int The following were elected lay delegates to the Annual Conference:

REV. S. J. UPTON

W. A. SORELL. J. N. HARPER. S. W. NORWOOD.

The next session will be at Hedley one cent themselves. But there are some, thank God, who appreciate the feast. Rev J. T. McClure gave us a preacher and will pay him. They great sermon on Christian education.

To learn to love we must lear

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Woman's Department

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

LLANO DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

Lano District held an institute at Marble Falls, June 29. Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, Conference Corresponding Secretary of West Texas Conference, and Mrs. A. P. Kerr, District Secretary of Liano District, conducted the services, and by their wise guidance and help-

cause were discussed in open discus-sion and by the question box method. Several interesting papers were read. among them one from the pen of Mrs. Geo. Watkins, on the importance of Mission Study.

One pleasing feature of the institute was A Model United Society, carried out in detail, observing all parliamentary rules and having all reports written in full.

At the evening service beautiful music was rendered by the Baptist Philathea Orchestra, besides music by our choir. Mrs. Stokes in a forceful address gave us "Our Answer to the Call of Far-away Lands." Our hearts swelled with joy as she recounted what is being done by all our forces in foreign fields; but when we were made to realize the overwhelming need and the so inadequate force to perform the task before us, we felt more than ever before that it is not only a duty but a glorious privilege for those of us who are at home to lay our lives on the altar in service of time, talents and money.

Throughout the institute the object and inspiration of the Forward Movement were made foremost, and we feel that if every auxiliary in Llano District had been represented we would have the inspiration to double our membership double our offering and double our prayer-life in Llano MRS. W. D. STUART,

Press Superintendent.

IMPORTANCE OF MISSION STUDY.

Mission study has to do with the world forces and the world move-ments. The majority today do not know that the missionaries have done more to bring about better conditions throughout the world than all other The thoughtful student acknowledges that the heroes of the eross carry with them civilization and blaze the way for the commerce of the world: that they are the pioneers of education and medicine. The map of the universe owes more to them than to all the regular explorers in

Livingston swung the mountains of the moon across the continent of Afri-

We can not afford to neglect him, or say:



lect the unfortunate and the alien at The Woman Missionary Society of our door whose presence brings with it unwelcome problems which become a serious menace to us unless intelligently solved.

Mission study win broaden our sympathies. Go with me just for a moment into the homes that know nothand by their wise guidance and help ful suggestions, the institute was of much benefit to all delegates in attendance.

All subjects of importance to our cause were discussed in open discussion and by the question box method. Several interesting papers were read. ing of Christ and see those brokenthe back yard, terror-stricken and pass pleasantly, alone, dying. The missionary began At the town ley of death. At the word love, her consciousness struggled back and she and one time my husband would lay his hand on mine as your husband does upon yours, that would be heav-en for me." We women of Christian lands who receive so many caresses and pleasantly by; sleep in the cool and so much love that we often for to be grateful for them, should study the needs o. the loveless wom-en of the world that our sympathies become so broad that we could not for one moment doubt the command "Go, tell."

multiplies as rapidly as the mission dustrial expansion is spreading over strike has been felt, and also suggests germ. When the Church reaches the the land and railroads are being pro-

which affects a man on the other side women that your sympathies may be at that shrine. The country abounds the globe is of vital concern to us. so thoroughly aroused that you will in similar incidents of unwritten his-We can not afford to neglect him, or say: "Here am I, Lord, send me." tory.

live in ignorance of him or the things Or if that is impractical, you will And

to go to heaven an' see all them chard to sample some of the oranges heathens a-walkin' the golden streets that he cultivates for home consumpan' a shoutin' praises, if I hadn't done tion. He pointed out to me fifteen va-

and deeper spiritual life.

I ought to study missions for the spreading valleys.

The climate is mild and agreeable sake of the Church. The reflex influence of my study will increase the neat little church with a pastoral research varying in the cool season on an aver-

of the Church universal.

sake of the world. Two thirds of my abroad the plant was secured. The fellowmen do not know the way, have first believer in the place, the man not received the truth, and have not who gave the land for the church, had experienced life.

MRS, GEORGE WATKINS. Llano, Texas.

NOTES FROM BRAZIL.

4:30 a. m. to catch the train for a congregation is without a pastor, but 245-mile run into Southern Minas Getraes, where a three months' journey once during the week for worship. It with pack mules was to be finally arranged with one of our colporters and preach to them the second night of his assistant. An interview with an my stay.

loved her and would come into her traveler a warm welcome. A prayer-life and go with her through the val. meeting was going on in the little meeting was going on in the little church near by; we hastened to brush off the dust and take a little food that said. "Don't tell me any more of heav-en. If I could just come back to earth we might join the praying group. The the soul and a splendid preparation for the two busy days we were to have in arranging the work. The hours of the evening passed swiftly atmosphere of this quiet country town was restful and refreshing. After the morning meal and family worship, our attention was devoted to a discussion of plans and preparations for the contemplated journey. Here are books on hand to start with, others already For our spiritual natures it is imthey are to be picked up and more portant to study the lives of those who still will be sent to two other points bear the message of love to hungry for the latter half of the trip. Four hearts. It is plainly seen that God animals have been resting and fed for makes up to them in many ways for a few weeks preparatory to the long their sacrifices for him and their enand difficult journey; two are for the tire consecration to his service. When pack-saddles to carry the books and we see the cause of their peculiar other supplies, and two are for the peace, and joy and power, unconscious-colporter and his helper. The harness ly we find ourselves saying, "Father, is in good condition, the animals must help me to put all selfishness out of be shod, and the party will be off, my life, and fill me with thy Spirit The faithful little pack-mule is an in-that I may help others."

The faithful little pack-mule is an in-dispensable factor in the wider circu-One such Spirit-filled person will lation of the Scriptures in Brazil: he cause a missionary epidemic in the must be depended upon for a long Church as there is no other germ that time to come, though the wave of in-

of Syria, unfoided the plains and valleys of Palestine.

Carl Retter, the celebrated geographer, sind he could not have written sheet by missionaries. The laymen have surely helped us storing the could not have written sheet by missionaries. The laymen have surely helped us so intelligently grasp our great responsibility more deeply when you have learned that two-thirds of your have learned that did not acknowledge its debt to missionary is given twenty-five and the papers and magazines to day he must have a fair knowledge of this great world force which has nothing of narrowness or selfishness. "The Light of the Cross" for the woll was only the learned of the study women who know nothing of the spirit of enterprise and men life.

It has been truly said that man's investive genitus has drawn the ends of the earth together and eliminated time and space. Even if we would we come the language of the spirit of enterprise and men life. The world died dissemination of intelligencies and men life. A vicil enterprise and we will on the distance may companion called my attention to the village was stunted on a barrange on the distance may companion called my attention to the village was stunted on a barrange. I made for successful the will have a learned that two-thirds of your panion called my attention to the village were made. The idea is that he hour is now very late and then was companion called my attention to the village were made. The idea is that him about fifteen minutes to which the way to the Rio market. The carshad "The hour is now very late and then way to the Rio market. The carshad "The hour is now very late and then was of the study of the

and said "As I wuz comin over, I jist dantly. A member of the Conceicao equal and some say superior to the thought how ashamed I'd be if I wuz Church invited me into his little or- world-renowned Vichy. State aid was nothin' to bring 'em thar, an' knowed rieties in the little plot of ground, nothing' about whar they come from." each ripening at a different season In conclusion I will give you the and thus furnishing fruit throughout ummary of "Why study missions?" the entire year. By the grafting prothat you have all read but perhaps you cess he had some trees bearing as have forgotten. I ought to study mismany as four varieties. The possibilisions for the sake of myself. I need ties for orange and other fruit culture a larger vision, broader sympathies are almost unlimited in this well watered tropical land of fertile hills and

spiritual force of my own Church and idence. A native member offered the lot, many others contributed toward I ought to study missions for the the building and with some aid from heard the gospel elsewhere. Two col-porters chanced to come that way by and by, he interested them to tarry awhile; from their first efforts a number of persons became interested, a missionary followed and so the work On the morning of May 2 I arose at has grown to its present state. The

privations to be suffered and perils to the back yard, terror-stricken and later and pass pleasanty.

At the town of Conceicao the colburgh encountered. He was firm in his to tell her of heaven and Jesus who porter and his wife gave the tired purpose and seemed happy to be in loved her and would come into her traveler a warm welcome. A prayer the service of his Master. As I bade him good-bye and the train moved out he followed along the platform waving his hand, and then stepped around a corner of the building to hide the tears from the curious spectators who had listened with amazement to a part of our conversation.

The colporter, Mr. E. A. Benfell, and his devoted young wife, were educated for Christian service in a mission training school at Adelaide, Australia. There is not an English-speaking person in the town of Conceicao besides them. She is courageous and consecrated, and is not afraid to stay alone in this far interior town among strangers while her husband goes on a three months' colportage journey. She finds much to be done for the Master and will be kept busy while

is away. Delayed trains at a station where I was to change cars provoked inquiry as to the cause; the reply was that the coal strike in England had cut off the supply; wood is substituted in fur-naces not prepared for this kind of fuel, consequently the amount of steam required is seldom produced. trains run slower and more time is required to take on the wood than coal. This incident from this far-away interior railway serves to indicate to what extent the effect of the coal

multiplies as rapidly as the mission dustrial expansion is spreading over the fall and railroads are being problem. When the Church reaches the land and railroads are being problem to the Church universal.

The study of missions helps you in I recall an iscident. As we looked out from a little hill in the quiet town by pray, "Thy kingdom come," unless you know what you are asking to have been one anywhere." Later we chimbed a high hill outside the power of broadening our lives that we find not lobe a shamed" we have sinnednot a sin of commission, and become a stumbling of the surrounding a sulky plowed that was turning over the rich, red not a sin of commission, but one of commission, and become a stumbling block to our own prayers if "thy kings of the common sibility when they figured it all out in numerals. Do you not feel your residence of the lands of the spirit of enterprise and now provential inventions into Brazil is and block to our own prayers if "thy kings of the spirit of enterprise and new life.

The study of missions helps you in I recall an iscident. As we looked out from a little hill in the quiet town over the rolling lands and valleys of the septembendence created by modern commerched bendence created by modern commerched and industrial methods.

A further significant remark was made by the station master while I wasted for my train. He expressed in the strikers, and then said, "Something is wrong the waters and the climate, "The main fountain over the rolling lands and valleys of the surrounding country. As we look to universe the well and outside the worn to said a high hill outside the worn to said a high hill outside the worn to said the surrounding country. As we look the surrounding country as well and the surrounding country. As we look the surrounding country as well and the

the earth together and eliminated time it not eminently important that you beginning. From all I could learn and space. Even if we would we can know about the sorrows, the suffer about the only reason for its existing in the church of St. I admissibly learn prosperous countries of the world. As paython a bright, dark-eyed in the church of St. I admissibly learn it not eminently important that you beginning. From all I could learn its possibilities become known it must of eleven years was in charge. When no longer live to ourselves. That

We can not afford to neglect him, or live in ignorance of him or the things that affect his life. Least of all can loosen your purse-strings that another may go in your stead and be borne ignorant of the environments and negrigory and produce abuntary and produ secured and about \$65,000 has been spent recently on improvements draining the lands, laying out streets and gardens, building a great lake, putting in a town supply of water and electric lights, erecting a few build-ings, etc. The water is also being bottled and shipped for table use and medicinal purposes. A syndicate has just been formed with a capital of \$200,000 to reimburse the State, take

over and developed the enterprise.

The climate is mild and agreeable



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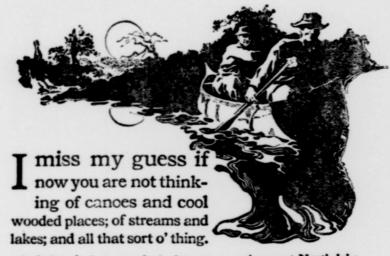
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The Artesia Cream Co. Waco, Tex.

age from 5 or 6 to 18 or 20 degrees

grants from the overcrowded coun-tries of the Old World. asked if I was a believer; receiving an affirmative answer, she said in a My next stopping point was Aguas sweet, clear voice that filled the morn-Virtuosas, one of Brazil's resorts being air with music, while her bright coming noted for its mineral waters. face beamed with delight: "I am also





And there's but one best place to go—the great North lake country. Among the thousands of delightful resorts up North there is one that just fits your ideal in pleasures and price.

It's not far away via Frisco Lines-the direct route to Chicago, with splendid electric lighted, fan cooled sleepers—and diners serving Fred Harvey meals. Immediate connection at Chicago with steamers and resort bound trains. Find out today about the

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resorts. See your Frisco agent and let him tell you what an extra good time you could have by going to the Great Lakes country. Or write to

C. W. Strain, General Passenger Agent Binz Bldg., Houston, Tex.



waters. I shall not soon forget that June, July and August; where the

I reached the place.

The oldest of the believers through whose instrumentality others have been brought to Christ told me the story of his conversion. In the year lars to any cost to them or the people for whom they work; in fact, absolutely story of his conversion. In the year lars to any city.

The oldest of the believers through by the people of the South, without any cost to them or the people for whom they work; in fact, absolutely free. This means many thousand dolless? He went to a neighboring farm lars to any city.

If our white people will turn their the invited guests, a relative of the attention to the industrial training family, was a Protestant; on the occasion he left with them a Bible. Severe ducate him to the farm rather than eral members of the family examined from the farm, the negro will prove a it casually, but apparently had no interest in it. My informant occasion—We will assure you that no boy or girl ally visited the farm during a period of five years and never failed to read that Bible as he found opportunity: he was about the only one that found interest in the book. In the year 1887 and financial success can come from one of the Bible Society's colporters the kitchen than from any other part made a trip through this region; from the farm, the negro will prove a great blessing to the entire country. We will assure you that no boy or girl who attends the Inter-State Industrial College will at any time refuse work of any fine as a bout the found that more health, comfort and financial success can come from the first point of the bound that more health, comfort and financial success can come from the bought a Bible, which he has the foundation of the happiness of any him he bought a Bible, which he has the foundation of the happiness of any ever since read and studied and still civilization. Therefore, it devolves holds dear. It was not until the year upon a'l of our people to first care for 1889 that he had an opportunity of the kitchen. I have often said that a hearing preaching and making profes first-class cook is worth more to a sion of his faith. For more than community than a doctor and I verily twenty years he has tried to faith-believe that is true. The Inter-State fully serve his Master and lead others. Industrial College will teach the young to Christ.

This field is needy and gives promise of large results if only a laborer could give it more time and attention. The professed believers in the town are as yet few in number, but I find that it will be gratifying to the entire that the entire that it will be gratifying to the entire that the e The professed believers in the town charge of the springs, another distribcharge of the springs, another distrib-utes the mail, one has charge of the bathing establishment, one supering father, husband son and brother were. Then we had a small wooden buildbathing establishment, one superintends the water box that supplies the on the battlefields fighting for what ing in which we worshiped: now we town, another is in the hotel, and so they believed to be right, the negroes have a splendid brick veneered church town, another is in the hotel, and so

out, the colporter went on to another ways that no other race can well serve, station to get a fresh supply and I in fact, tell them that the negro is had a long and tiresome journey by their best friend and he should be the rail on delayed trains back to Rio, best friend of the negro, where I landed at 11:15 at night in

J. S. STOUT stead of 6 p. m., as was scheduled.

H. C. LUCKER Rio de Janeiro, May 14, 1912.

A PLEA FOR THE NEGRO.

I contend that the negro sustains the same relation to the industrial

as, we propose to train this fall twen-tality—the most cordial and home-ty-five or thirty women who will be like. The morning services were held assigned to the different cities in the at the Methodist Church and I pre-

her attention was not needed at the several States in the months of May, sweet face and musical voice.

On Monday the coiporter sold thirty servants in service and the colored more New Testaments in the little women out of service how to care for town. He had sold a number before kitchen and din.ng room, and to pre-

sion he left with them a Bible. Seveducate him to the farm rather than eral members of the family examined from the farm, the negro will prove a

negroes that it is a high honor to be a first-class cook, and that they should learn the trade with the view of following it through life.

I wish to assure our white people

The colporter goes on to another town, and I must now return to the work awaiting me in the Bible store in Rio.

As I have lingered two or three days enjoying the bracing atmosphere, the alth-giving waters and delightful Christian fellowship and service, the autobiography of Dr. Charles Force Deems, James Chalmers, or Adventures of a Christian Hero, the Methodist Review and the International Review of Mission for April, and a few other things of much lighter weight have furnished instruction and enter-taken the morning have furnished instruction and enter-taken town, and I must now return to the morning service at the Bible store in Rio.

Montgomery, S. G. Horger; D. M. S15.

Montgomery, S. G. Horger; D. M. them to sympathize and help that race.

The supply of Scriptures was sold that must and will serve them in

Texarkana, Texas.

MY ITINERARY.

Brother E. H. Coburn extended a brotherly invitation to the writer to spend a Sabbath with the people of Roanoke in the interest of the Chrisworld as the white man to the com-mercial world and should know as Sabbath in April. Roapoke is a beauwell how to prosecute his work.

The Inter-State Industrial College & T., twenty miles north of Fort will do more to settle this great question. It has a splendid citizenship. tion than any other school in the I have nowhere met a more hospitable Southwest.

In order to cover the States of Arhomes of Dr. Roark, C. Medlin and kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and TexBourland. It was the old-time hospi-

the Baptist Church at the evening hour, the subject being the civic view of the Sabbath. Both congregations were large, and much interest was elicited and I am sure that good was accomplished. Brother Coburn is : courteous Christian gentleman and is held in high esteem by his people both as a preacher and a pastor. I found the Baptist pastor a brotherly man and I much appreciate his kindness.

I spent the first Sunday in May at Gordon. I enjoyed the splendid hospitality of my old friend, N. A. Edwards and family, where I had the most delightful fellowship. He is an intelli-gent and enthusiastic Church worker, and his wife is cultured and devoted. Brother C. E. Simpson, the pastor, is making full proof of his ministry and is much esteemed by his people. It is a delight to be with such a pastor and people as the people of Gordon. There is no pleasure that exceeds Christian fellowship—communion with saints. We have a good brick church building there and a good Church membership. It gave me great pleasure to minister morning and evening to these people on a subject of such vast interest as the Sabbath. The congregations were

service was a union service.

Navasota, where I spent the second Sunday in May is an old town with new life. On Saturday afternoon the streets were crowded with a moving mass of humanity, chiefly negroes. My best recollection is that thirty-six years to a day previous to my visit, in company with my two brothers I spent the Sabbath in this town enroute to the West, traveling on horseback. Navasota was then a small town, and the Methodica of the Matthedia, On Saturday afternoon the streets were crowded with a moving mass of humanity, chiefly negroes. Boddle has splendid abilities, and will hold a good may desire his assistance. Pastors destring for and with any poster who desires his needing for any poster who are needed and many extra letters. Most respectively.

The want a man to special work in the poster with the post of the post o back. Navasota was then a small town, and the Methodist Church building was a small wooden structure. Brother P. C. Archer was the young pastor. They have now the foundaton of a magnificent brick building, which is to be modern in its appointty and thirty thousand dollars. The purpose is to complete the building without a debt. I preached at the morning hour to the Methodist congregation in the splendid auditorium of a new spacious school building, just finished, where t'e Methodist are worshiping while their new church is being built. I' services were held at the Baptist Church at the evening hour. Brother Carroll, the Paptist pasior, and Bro. Lewis, the pastor of the Precbyterian Church, were present. The congregation was large and attentive, and the echoes from the services quite encouraging. Erother W. Bean White is the pastor of our Church, but he was absent, holding a meeting at Hemphill, so I was denrived of the services of our people. ments, and is to cost between twenholding a meeting at Hemphili, so I was deprived of his ascens on. I am deeply indebted to Brother W. D. Wasson for brotherly attention and entertainment at the hotel. He is the worthy son of an illustrious father, who was for years a prominent member of the Texas Conference.

It was my pecular delight to spend the third Sunday in May with Brother Huckabee and the good people of Rogers. I very much enjoyed the and stood so firmly by them during that time Brother Littlepage built the

were at home caring for the'r wives, building, the result of the indefatiga-mothers, sisters and daughters; and ble labors of Brother J. S. Pollard. The

morning hour. At the evening hour I discussed the Sabbath question to a thoughtful and appreciative audience These people have the foundation of a sixty thousand dollar church building, and they are able to finish it. Bro. Porter, the pastor, is highly appreciated by his people. He is one of our most cultured and best young preach-R. C. ARMSTRONG.

Fort Worth, Texas.

The Christian character is a fireproof structure.

To be a half Christian is to be a whole sinner.

CUERO DISTRICT-SPECIAL NOTICE.

Dear Brethren, Pastors and Official Boards: Two-thirds of the conference year are gone, and in many cases the collections are not vet provided for and the salaries far behind. This means danger of having deficits, which in nearly every case can be avoided by intelli-gent effort, properly directed in due time. Last year we had many deficits that could have

sented the Sabbath from the divine CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS viewpoint. We had union services at CLASSIFIED

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 56 cents. Cash must accompany all orders. In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word.

We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertiser

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

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

AGENTS WANTED.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mall. Former expedience unnecessary. All we require its homesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lurative business. No soliciting or traveling. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. Address E. R. Marden. Pres. The National Co-Operative Real Estate Company, L531 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

EVANGELISTS.

I would like to assist some of the brethren in their meetings during the next few months, provided they need help and can use such an one as I. JAMES L. RED, Tyler, Texas.

FOR SALE.

My spiendid farm, mile from Elgin, Elgin-Beaukiss road; 81 3-14 acres, 50 cultivation; half-mile of school; flue home site; tank lasting water; some bale-to-the-acre land; fine cross, good as those on joining land, selling at price 40 per cent higher. Better see it. Would sell half, or exchange for property in a Methodist school town.

Address Box 277 McDade, Texas.

Cuero District-Fourth Round

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

MARRIED

WANTED—A man or woman to act as our information reporter. All or spare time. No experience necessary, 550 to \$300 per month Nothing to sell Send stamp for particulars. SALES ASSOCIATION 2004 Association Building Indiagnabuls Indiana.

PREACHER WANTED

REPORT OF I. L JESTER, TREASURER OF TEXAS CONFERENCE FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1912.

Beaumont District.

Beaumont, First Church, W. J. Johnson, Ch. Ext. \$84, Chil. Day \$12, S. Sey. \$4 Beaumont, Robets Ave., L. J. Power; Chil Day \$6. Orange, Ira M. Bryce; F. M. \$96 D. M. \$120. Brenham District.

Brenham District.

Lane City Cir., E. C. Escoc; D. M. \$25.

Amer. Bible \$5, Orph. \$14, S. Sey. \$1, Lyons
Cir., T. S. Ogle; Bishop Fund \$5, Cont
Cla. \$13, Chil. Day \$2.95. Rosenlerg, G. V
R.dley; B. F. \$18, Chil. Day \$6.65. Sealey
Cir., F. O. Favre; F. M. \$16, D. M. \$12, Chil.
Day \$10, S. Sey. \$1.

Alto Sta, J. W. Johnson, D. M. Sar, Orp. St.5. Bushy Creek, J. M. Mulls, F. M. S. Chil. Day \$6.25, S. Sey, \$1, Super. End. \$ Frankston, J. F. Pike; F. M. \$5, Orph. \$ Chil. Day \$6.25, Humnington, D. F. Pulley F. M. \$14, D. M. \$33, Jackson ille, C. Talley; B. F. \$37, F. M. \$30, D. M. \$12, Amer. B bie \$8, Orph. \$13.75, S. Sey, \$8 Ma'akoff, J. R. Ratchey; F. M. \$15, D. M. \$12, Chil. Lry \$4.20.

Marlin District.

Buckholts A. J. Anderson, D. M. \$12, D. D.

Marlin District.

Buckholts, A. J. Ande see: D. M. \$19, Divilla, Thos. I. Beck: D. M. \$18. Hearing, L. H. McGoe; B. F. \$16, Amer. Buble \$5, few ett, T. S. Willinger!; I. M. \$22, Loct and Chilton, D. W. Gardner: B. F. \$18, Massfeld, A. E. Blant; F. M. \$1,75, D. M. \$14 Rosebud, J. F. Carter; B. F. \$20, Amer. Bubl. \$6, Orph. \$18, S. Sey. \$2, Travis, J. W. Cole; Chil. Day \$4,40; Wheelook, E. Payne F. M. \$22, D. M. \$20, Chil. Day \$6

Marshall District. Elysian Fields, W. H. Weatherby, Chi. Day \$4.65. Hallville, M. I. Brown; Chi. Day \$4. Resewood, C. M. Dayis; F. M. \$5.50 D. M. \$7, Orph. \$4.50.

Navasota District.

Tyler District.

Tyler District.

Canton, J. M. Suller, B. F. S4, Conf. Cla. S14, F. M. Std. D. M. S15, Chur. Ext. S12, Edu. S10, Amer. Bible S1, Orph. S2, S. Sey. S1, Celfax, J. C. Stewart: Orph. S17 Mt. Stylan, J. S. Hendricks, D. M. S4, Orph. S8, Tyler, Grigg for Field Secretary, please do not fail to state which account the remittance is for, and also state what discrete yeu are in, your charge and the name of your pasor. If you will kindly comply with this request it will

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Obituaries

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

An Appreciat on.

modern word of shallow * cheap pretences and lax moral ndards it is at oace a high privilege a joy to have met and become ac-To all who knew him any tribute to his memory would seem but a needss repetition; for his life was "a livpistle, known and read of all' associated with him. Perhaps mality that most impressed the the Confederate Army, under General other friends came over with her re-forcest; then resumed the practice of mains to Bryson, Texas, where, with law, first in Mississippi and later in the help of Brother Bowman in the k; died June 12, 1912. A simple the lives of other men, yet it is the man comfort us in this hour. in which our ordinary, unhistores are lived that makes them ommonplace or heroic. Major ster possessed a unique personalit integrity, impregnable; in his misled by casuistry or confused with from the path of rectitude. I had strong evidence of this charteristic in my personal association ith him, when he unhesitatingly arted company with the close friends of his own vision of right. He him the spirit that made Athathe spirit that made con-ending for the delty of our Lord, until the brought the world back to his own lear faith; the spirit that merved what a Luther to press onward to mis, "although there were as many ils in his path as tiles on the roofs the houses"-"Ich kann nicht alles Ged help me!" He was a friend to nd upon, no Jekyll and Hyde nality, but ever the same-true and To his wife he was ever chivalrous, Christian asiderate, thoughtful, leman, considerate, thoughtful, d him. His younger brother felt Christian is but to multiply words; for a life such as his spiring, stimulating, encouraging us and gentle spirit." Death to follow more earnestly the Lord, but the gate to eternal joys, whom he adored and served,

MRS, DR, S. H. WERLEIN.

MARTIN.—Miss Mahala I. Martin died at the res dence of her sister. Mrs Mary E. Kelley, in Peniel, Texas, June 15, 1912. She had been in feeble health for two years: was faithful and cheerful all through the mouths of suffering. She mitted with the M. Wishelm 19, 1880, to Miss Fannie to have had an enemy, although he was not known for suffering. She mitted with the M. Wishelm 20, 1880, to Miss Fannie. of suffering. She united with the M. E. Church, South, in her early girlhood and lived a faithful, earnest, working Christian until her strength the departure of their father. Brother fairer than day." In his home near only sweetly and patiently await he ago in Meridian. Texas, and at once ly of heart trouble on the fifteenth day joined the Methodist Church, and dur- of June, 1912. "O if I could just see for the finally faithful. She was a just the rest of his life lived in the my boy once more" were about the hally faithful. She was a worker, doing all she could help some in sending the Word of God to those who had not heard the not to grieve, for we know she has ered into rest, sweet rest. A life-friend. M. D. MARTIN.

NICHOLS.-Ruth Nichols. infant daughter of J. B. and Effie Nichols, was born November 25, 1910; ded May 7, 1912. Ruth was bright and twenty lies lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblituary mosts. Parties desiring such notices to appear in finite written should remit money to cover excess of space, to with At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders. Encodutions of respect will not be inserted in the Ghitmary Department under any effective states, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

May 7, 1912. Ruth was bright and beautiful; the joy of the home and almost idolized by father and mother. Their hearts are crushed, but they look through their tears to Him who said, "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me." We know that her eyes have opened to the morning light. the morning light of a never-ending day and that she dwells beneath the

pley (nee fielton) was born near Wil-low Point, Texas, July 30, 1885; departed this life at Graham, Texas, April 10, 1912. She was the daughter of Brother and Sister W. B. Helton, now living at Jermyn, Texas. She professed religion and joined the Church in 1903. She lived that kind loving life that belonged to her only. All loved her who knew her. She said in prayermeeting the last time she spoke in public: "I am trying to live right that I may raise my child right. he order of the day, was its abtenuth and genuineness—its unmarried Winfield Sampley August 19. married Winfield Sampley August 19.

Jatimote, Maryland, October, 1838, he
hen his boyhood and early life in
her we, seeing her trust in Christ
how that he is the resurrection and
the life, and she shall come forth to
meet her loved ones. She is gone,
but we love her life. May her life be
a strength to all who knew her. The
kind pastor, Brother Bowman, and
other friends came over with her reas City, Missouri, being at one funeral services, we laid her to rest the law partner of Judge F. M. in the Cottonwood Cemetery. Many

L. D. SHAWVER.

MARTIN.-That beautiful spr ng ty, impregnable: in his morning, April 19, 1912, was quickly blime!" He was so changed to a day of sadness in the was always—he could long Branch community when the from house to house that he could swerve him a hair's om the path of rectitude. I strong evidence of this charm my personal association, when he unhesitatingly when he unhesitatingly four days of age. He was ded cated in half him the close friends for days of age. He was ded cated in half half his writer when three light half small swelly haptism by this writer when three light half small swell haptism by this writer was days. news flashed over the telephone wires to love him, for he was one of the brightest, happiest children we have by resigning themselves submissively to his will, knowing their "Baby Boy" is only transplanted in the glory world, there to await the coming of laid to rest in the Boynton Cemetery. A. J. McCARY.

McDANIEL,-Miss Flora, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Daniel, Floresville, Texas, died at her father's home, Thursday, June 27, 1912. Her mother died two years before. She and her sister graduated from San Antonio Female College. a true mentor, a faithful Miss Flora receiving a diploma in ay that he was a devont, music. After graduation she established a good school of music in her own town and taught with success. cou'd exist only as the fine flower of She was a sincere Christian and pos-our Christian faith. But I will add. sessed many qualities of character more, that a succession of pastat that made her a very attractive young and pastors' wives remember him lady. A few months ago she became tender reverence and gratitude the organist of her Church and was that made her a very attractive young telr trusted counsellor and friend, present at all services, rendering not loyal helper in every good word only efficient but cheerful service to He has passed beyond our her Church. All students and teachstands today crowned and ers of the college will approve my among "the spirits of just saying that she was one of the most perfect," but the holy in- lovely and lovable characters I ever made perfect." but the noty its lovely and l J. E. HARRISON.

alled and she could work no more. Rahl was converted about 16 years we home and foreign work, denying same and for most of the time served as steward or trustee. Brother Rahl was always ready to help the poor and

MILLS.-Edkar Moses Mills was born August 26, 1891; professed religion at about the age of twelve years and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was baptized in his infancy by his grandfather, the writer; died August 9, 1912. He had been running as m senger boy on the railroad from Pal-estine to Longview for about five months and the express agent said he was the best hand he ever had. He had arranged to come home to Brushy Creek for a few days during Christ-Samples of paper containing obitaries smiles of Christ, her Sav.or. who mas but the day before he was taken as he prograted if ordered whom manuscript is created life not to be swallowed up in death.

MAJOR JAMES F. MISTER.

Sampley.—Cecelia Gennettie Sam
Sampley.—Cecelia Gennettie Sam
Sampley.—Cecelia Gennettie Sambest medical skill of Palestine was called, but that much dreaded disease. meningitis, had taken hold of him. He lingered between hope and despair for six weeks in Palestine, then was brought to his home in Brushy Creek and for nearly five more weeks, sometimes we would think he was improv-ing, then his fever would return and he was unconscious again. Ed was one of the most industrious boys I ever knew-full of energy. He seem-ed not to know what failure was in ed not to know what failure was in anything he undertook, but as his mother said, he has gone to be a mes-senger boy for Jesus. Surely death loves a shining mark. A large congregation followed the body to its last resting place at Olive Branch, the services being conducted by his uncle, Rev. L. B. Elrod. He was laid to rest by the side of a little brother, his grandmother and an aunt, who had preceded him to await the resurrec tion morning, when all our loved ones shall come forth to suffer and die no more. I give here a short notice that appeared in our county paper: "Ed was one of nature's noblemen in its in the Cottonwood Cemetery. Many was one of nature's notice of the cottonwood Cemetery. Wany frends were present to mourn the loss truest sense—brave, generous, manly. This young life. God, thou a one His was the soul of honor. Ed had to be for many weary weeks, all been sick for many weary weeks, all had been done for him that medical skill and loving hands could suggest, but the hour of his departure had come, as it with to us all sooner or later." The above is true. Ed was everybody's friend and every one a friend to him; but we had to give him up. We are lonely without him. Good-bye, Ed. grandpa will soon J. M. MILLS.

JOHNSON.-Mary M. Johnson the him, when he unhesitatingly five years, two months and twenty-four days of age. He was ded cated in holy baptism by this writer when three their judgment stain the limpid to love him for how was been a great to love him for her was constant. July 3, both so the property of the limpid to love him for her was constant. July 3, holy baptism by this writer when three their judgment stain the limpid to love him for her was constant. sufferer but she suffered with much patience, often during her last illness ever known. Why God took him to in speaking of ner american ever known. Why God took him to in speaking of ner american heaven we do not know, but the found all right if it is god's will. She lived heaven we do not know, but the found all right if it is god's will. She lived heaven we do not know, but the found all right is god took him to in speaking of ner american Church and died in faith. She has left us but we know where she has gone. May the Christ so loved by her be loved by the children and after awhile papa and mamma. His remains were be joined with her again, where death is unknown. Her pastor.

H. BOWMAN.

ASKEY.-Elijah Clinton Askey was born on the fifth day of March, 1845, in Gonzales County, near the town of Gonzales, Texas. In this county he lived nearly all the sixty-seven years of his life. In the month of August, 1869, Brother Askey was married to Miss Elfzabeth Susan Carnes. union, which lasted for thirty years, was severed by Sister's Askey's death, Brother Askey himself once told me, and others have confirmed his statement, that it was through the prayers and sweet Christian influence of this devoted wife that his heart was won to Christ. Sister Askey was for fifteen years an invalid upon her bed. But during these years of affliction she retained her Christian fortitude and made her life a benediction to all who came into her presence. And God anof family worship in the home. Durin these last twenty years of his life Brother Askey lived a consistent only three of whom remain to mourn and he has gone to the "land that is the departure of their father. Brother fairer than day." In his home near Leesville, Texas, he died very suddenago in Meridian. Texas, and at once joined the Methodist Church, and during the rest of his life lived in the same and for most of the time served as steward or trustee. Brother Rahl was always ready to help the poor and also a member or two lodges—the Odd satisfied by him, will rise up and bless his Church relations he was needy, and many whose wants were satisfied by him, will rise up and bless his church relations he was needy, and many whose wants were seen his pastor years ago and again been his pastor years ago and again being his pastor at the time of his have spoken, were born four children death. I bear testimony to his big.—Katie Marsh and William Clinton,

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think

clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood.

Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, elean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs.

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE, CISCO

are willing to lay themselves out in large plans for the Church. The Sunday Schools, Epworth League and Women's Missionary Societies are in-creasing in strength and usefulness.

There was an enthusiastic rally of the league under the direction of our District Leader, Mr. J. H. Garner. The laymen are bravely getting under the burden and will bring things to pass.

Dr. H. A. Boaz was on hand and preached a great sermon on "The Making of a Man." He raised some thing more than \$1500.00 for S. M. U The presiding elder made specific inquiry into every phase of the work in the whole district; he strengthened our hands and made us all feel that Cisco District, under his leadership. will not remain long a missionary district.

It was a religious occasion through out, and except for the sermon of Dr. Boaz and that of the presiding elder, the preaching was done by the "boys of the district. But such as J. F. Luker, M. Courtney, S. W. Turner, J. 1 Baldridge, T. Bennett, J. N. Vincent and E. R. Patterson would hardly b-called "boy preachers" by any one who heard them at this Distict Con

The love-feast conducted by Dr. C Stark was truly a feast of good things Lice es to preach were granted .'
Butler, Jalmer Bowden and Ernest

Rev. C. F. Bell was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference:

J. H. GARNER, G. W. CUNNINGHAM, JAS, ERBY, REV. C. V. WILLIAMS.

Alternates: H. E. Henderson, J. P. Leveridge. K. P. BARTON, Secretary.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND SUN-DAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE. CORSICANA DISRICT.

By the Secretary.

day School Institute for the Corsicana

and Mrs. T. B. Fussel, both of whom calling for reports from the different and Mrs. T. B. Fussel, both of whom caming for reports from the different live in Gonzales, Texas, and Mrs. J. pastors, he had prepared a report T. Nixon, of Rockport, Texas. He blank covering every item required by also leaves a brother. Otho, living at the Discipline, and many others rela-Oakville, Texas. After the death of tive to our work. These blanks had Brother Askey's first wife he was marbeen mailed to each pastor several studies a Wrs. Emma Withers, ten to days prior and were to be banded in Brother Askey's first wife he was harried to a Mrs. Emma Withers, to days prior and were to be handed in twelve years ago. She still lives to mourn his death.

Leesville, Texas.

Leesville, Texas. tion. Thus when the committees made DISTRICT.

Rev. C. E. Lindsey, presiding elder of the Cisco District, called the District Conference to order at Rising Star, Texas, June 28th at 8:30 a. m. All of the fifteen pastors of the district and a large number of laymen were present.

Progress was reported from every charge. Although we have had three charge. Although we have had three charge and succession the people are full of hope and courage, and ple are full of hope and courage and signed by the officers of the support of the ministry and how much had been paid to date, how much was assessed on conference collections and how much paid to date. They reported the exact number of Leagues and Sunday Schools, Missionary Societies, Wesley Adult Bible Classes, etc. There was a separate blank for the Organized Bible Class report and this was sent out to be filled and signed by the officers of be filled and signed by the officers of these classes. Thus was obtained, without friction and without interfering with the business of the confer-ence, the reports of every charge.

In addition to these blanks there In addition to these blanks there was a pre-arranged program covering almost every phase of the work of the conference. The first subject was "The Revival," This was subdivided as follows: (1) Present Needs, (2) Preparation, (3) Price to be Paid, (4) Prayer, (5) Character of Preaching, (6) Enlisting the Church, (7) Instruction of Penitents, (8) Conserving the Fruits, (9) Our Revival Campaign for the Summer. the Summer.

These topics consumed the most of the forenoon. At 11 o'clock Rev. H. B. Urquhart, of Dawson, preached a powerful sermon on "The Holy Spir-it." The afternoon session of the flexiit." The afternoon session of the first day was given over to the local preachers. One of their number conducted the devotional exercises and then the Committees on License to Preach and Ordination and Recommendation made their reports mendation made their reports and then the local preachers reported and had their characters passed and license renewed.

The election of delegates to the Annual Conference resulted as follow

J. W. KINCHELOE, Mexia; JOHN R. COLLINS, Rice; S. W. SOUTH, Rice; J. T. McKEOWN, Dawson. Alternates:

C. H. Thomas, Corsicana; Melvin Sharp, Groesbeck.

The evening of the first day was observed as Missionary Anniversary and the speakers were Rev. A. J. Weeks, Secretary of Home Missions for Texas and New Mexico; Mrs. J. W. Downs, President of the Woman's Missionary Society of Central Texas Conference, and Prof. V. J. Cejnor, our Bohemian Missionary from South western University.

Thursday morning the subject for consideration was "Missions, the Church Leader, and the Missionary Committee." The Every-Member Canvass and Mission Territory were fully discussed. One of the live topics was "What Can Be Done to Strengthen Methodism in the Country?" This was ably discussed by The District Conference and Sun- Rev. Gid. J. Bryan and others.

Rev. C. M. Bishop, D. D., President District were held in the First Meth- of our Southwestern University, was odist Church, Corsicana, June 18-21, present and preached on the subject of "Christian Education" at 11 o'clock

being his pastor at the time of his have spoken, were born four children of the gospel.

Little Rock, Arkansas, July 2, 1919

DROPSY IRRAFE? Quick relief, soon removed, often entire relief in 16to and other loved ones. His is at Sisterdale, not far from Kerry and soon removed, often entire relief in 16to and other loved ones. W. S. P. McCULLOUGH.

W. S. P. McCULLOUGH.

M. D. MARTIN. death, I bear testimony to his big-have spoken, were born four children of the gospel.

Who are now at rest, and Mrs. Cora Rev. John R. Nelson, D. D., who is whereas the debt hanging over the interception of the gospel.

Rev. John R. Nelson, D. D., who is whereas the debt hanging over the interception of the gospel.

Collins, who lives at Smithville, Texmostration of the gospel.

Collins, who are now at rest, and Mrs. Cora Rev. John R. Nelson, D. D., who is whereas the debt hanging over the interception of the gospel.

Collins, who lives at Smithville, Texmostration of the gospel.

Collins, who is verified as a most painstaking and thording presiding elder, had comply as and walter H. Askey, whose home thorough-going presiding elder, had comply as a most excellent program on the sufficient to liquidate them, which was adopted by the conference therefore it was asked that every passurity in his charge.

W. S. P. McCULLOUGH.

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others Depend," by Hon. J. L. Halbert, of Corsicana, and "The Problems of Ministerial Support," by Judge Ocie Speer, of Fort Worth. The last ad-Speer, of Fort Worth. The last ad-dress was ordered published in The Texas Christian Avvocate by the audience.

This closed the District Conference proper, but Friday was devoted to a
District Sunday School Institute and
instead of the interest abating it
greatly increased and proved to be
the "Geat Day of the Feast."

Early Friday morning the delega-tions began to come in and there was quite a good deal of enthusiasm man-ifested, as a company of about a dozmarched in from Blooming Grove and then a larger company from Rice, and still another company from Mexia. All told, there were at least 150 in attendance upon the institute. The presiding elder had prepared an elaborate program touching every phase of the great Sunday School work. He had summoned to his assistance the best help in the district and then imported others, such as Rev. C. S. Field, of Fort Worth; Rev. E. Hightower, of Georgetown; Mr. A. Mathis, of our Publishing House: Mr. Walter Crow, of Waxahachie. It developed that right here in Corsicana District we had some Sunday School workers who could easily hold their own with any of the experts, and as an evidence of that fact Bro. Hightower, who is the editor of the Sunday School page in The Advocate, asked that several of the papers read by our local helpers

be submitted to him for publication.

The institute was interesting, enthusiastic, and profitable. The last but not least service was Friday evening when Dr. C. M. Bishop again addressed the audience on "Men and Religion." A good congregation was present and the sermon was most helpful indeed. Thus goes into history the Twenty-Second Annual Sestions of the submitted of the sermon was most helpful indeed. Thus goes into history the Twenty-Second Annual Sestions of the submitted of the sermon was most helpful indeed. Thus goes into history the Twenty-Second Annual Sestions of the submitted of the sermon was most helpful indeed. Thus goes into history the Twenty-Second Annual Sestions of the submitted of the service was friday evening the service was friday evening the service was friday evening when the service was friday evening when the service was friday evening the service was friday evening when the service was friday evening the service was friday evening the service was friday evening when the service was friday evening the service w tory the Twenty-Second Annual Ses-sion of the Corsicana District Conference and one of the best, if not the best, Sunday School institutes ever held.

NEAL W. TURNER, Secretary.

"An Indian was once asked what the Lord had done for him. Gather ing some dry leaves into a circle, and placing a worm in the center he set them on fire. As the flames drew nearer on every side, he lifted a worm out, and placing it safely on a rock, said: "That is what Jesus did for me." "Sunday School Times.

Subscribers who desire the Advocate discon

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Marcos District-Third Round. Dripping Springs, July 13, 14.
San Marces Sta., July 20, 21.
W N H BIGGS, P. E.

Cuero District-Third Round. 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.
Stockdale, July 28, 29.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Lockhart, at Lockhart, July 27, 28. Harwood, at Harwood, Aug. 3, 4.

Think of All You Eat

No wonder you sometimes have a bilious headache, feel dizzy, are troubled with indigestion and can't sleep.

Tutt's Pills

will help your liver do its work regularly, as it should. Take no substitute-sugar coated or plain.

for the purpose of raising an additional sum of money to be paid to those who had gone on the notes for the college.

The evening service of the second day was devoted to the laymen. Some very timely topics were discussed by laymen, such as "That Man on Whom Others Depend," by Hon. J. L. Halbert, of Corsicana, and "The Problems of Ministerial Support," by Judge Ocie Speer, of Fort Worth. The last ad-

San Angelo District-Third Round. Water Valley, July 13, 14. San Angelo Cir., July 20, 21. L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

Austin District-Third Round. Austin District—Third Round.
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.
McDade Mis., at Alum Creek, July 20, 21.
Pflugerville Mis., at Hopewell, July 27, 28.
NAT B. READ, P. E.

Beeville District-Third Round. Floresville, Q. C., July 12.
Oakville Cir., Q. C., at Mineral, July 13.
Mineral, July 14.
Falturias, Q. C., July 19.
Robstown, Q. C., at Banquete, July 20.
Banquete, July 21.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Llano District
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. Llano District-Third Round.

San Antonio District-Third Round. San Antonio Bandera, July 14, Medina Circuit, at Tanpley, July 21. S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Uvalde District-Third Round. Eagle Pass Station, July 14.
Hondo Station, July 21.
Asherton, July 24.
Rock Springs, July 29.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Stamford District-Third Round Goree July 13, 14.
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.
Munday, Aug. 11.

J. G. PUTMAN J. G. PUTMAN P F

Plainview District-Third Round. 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. Man, put your finger on a promise God has ever made that he hasn't kept. It is easier to pull the sun out of the heavens than to break one of God's promises; man and the devil have been trying for the last six thousand years but they cannot be broken.

Sweetwater District—Third Round.

Roby, at El Paso, July 13, 14.

Hylton, July 20, 21.

Colorado 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.

Simeon Shaw, P. F.

Hamilin District-Third Round.

Big Spring District—Third Round.
O'Donnell, at Pride, July 13, 14.
Big Spring Mis., 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—Thard Round.
Childress Sta., July 20, 21.
Childress Sta., July 20, 21.
Childress Sta., July 27, 28.
Crowell Sta., Aug. 14
Odell Mis., Aug. 16, 11.
Tolbert and Fargo, Aug. 17, 18.
Medicine Mound Mis., Aug. 24, 25.
Quanah Mis., Aug. 30.
Quanah Sta., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Swearingen Mis., Sept. 6.
J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Abilene District-Third Round. Abilene District—Third Rou 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 GUS BARNES, P E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Greenville District-Third Round.

Greenville District—Third Round.
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.
Kingston Mis., at White Rock, Aug. 3, 4.
Quinlam 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.

Bowie District-Third Round. 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. T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

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

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, at Tioga, July 28, 29.
Trinity and Messenger, at M., Aug. 3, 4.
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 Decatur District—Third Round.

Decatur Cir., at Shiloh, July 13, 14.

Greenwood Mis., at Slidell, 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.

Justin and Roanoke, at Roanoke, Aug. 17, 18.

Jacksboro Mis., at North Creek, Aug. 24, 25.

Oak Dale Cir., at Oak Dale, Aug. 25, 26.

S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Terrell District-Third Round Terrell District—Third Round.
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. F.

Dallas District—Third Round.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at Duncanville, July 13, 14.
Oak Lawn, II a. m., July 21
Trinity, 8 p. m., July 21
Trinity, 8 p. m., July 21
Trinity, 8 p. m., July 22
St. John, 8 p. m., July 28
St. John, 8 p. m., July 28
Hutchins and Wilmer, at Wilmer, Auz 3, 4
Grace, II a. m., Aug. 11
First Church, at 8 p. m., Aug. 11
Irving, at Bethel, Aug. 17, 18.
Grand Prairie, 8 p. m., Aug. 18
Oak Cliff, II a. m., Aug. 25
Ervay, 8 p. 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.
Forest Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 8.
Geinewille, District—Third Round.
Wills Point Sta., Sept. 4.
Cedar Street, Sept. 8, 9.
Marvin Church, Sept. 10.
CLYDE R. GARRETT, P. F.
Pittsburg District—Third Round.
Redwater, at Concord, July 13, 14.
Nash, at Red Springs, July 14, 15.
Hughes Springs, at Mimms Chanel, July 20, 2
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, Aug. 19, 11.
Dalby Springs, at Dalby, Aug. 17, 18.
New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Aug. 19
Cornett, at Walker's Chapel, Aug. 24, 25.
Daingerfield (conference), Aug. 30, 8:30 p. n.
Texarkana, Central (conference), Aug. 30, 8:30

Gainesville District-Third Round. Gainesville District—Third Round.
Valley View Sta., July 13, 14.
Era and Spring Creek, at Louis, July 20, 21.
Bonita 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. Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.
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. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Paris District—Third Round.

Detroit, at Fullbright, July 13, 14.

Dancet Sta, July 14, 15.

Annona, at Garland's C., July 26, 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. McKinney District—Third Round.

Renner, at L., July 13, 14.

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

Anna, at C., July 27, 28.

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

Nevada, Aug. 10, 11.

Celina, Aug. 18, 19.

Frisco, Aug. 24, 25.

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

Carrollton and F. B., at F. B., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Farmersville, Sept. 8, 9.

Josephine, Sept. 21, 22.

CHAS A SPRAGINS P. P.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Marshall District—Third Round.

Rosewood Cir., at Hamills Chapel, July 13, 14.

Elysian Fields Cir., at Bethel, July 20, 21.

Elysian Fields Cir., at Reboboth, 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.

Woodwille, Aug. 17, 18.

Warren, Aug. 18, 19.

Wallisville, at Anahuae, Aug. 24, 25.

E. W SOLOMON, P. E. 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.

Groveton Sta., Aug. 4.

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

Trinity Sta., Aug. 11, 12.

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

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE Shepherd and Cleveland, at Shepherd, Aug. 18, Shepheru 19.

19.

Bryan Sta., Aug. 25, 26.

Bryan Cir., at Welborn, Aug. 26, 27.

Willis Sta., Sept. 1, 2.

Huntsville Sta., Sept. 2, 3.

J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

Tyler District—Third Round.

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,

Quitman, 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.

Mincola, Sept. 3. Tyler District-Third Round.



FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surering from Woman's Ailments.

the use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Irestment really cure all women's discusses, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send as your address, and the free tenday streatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address MPS. M. SUMMERS, Box 187 . South Bend, Ind., U.S.A.

Pittsburg District—Third Round.
Redwater, at Concord, July 13, 14.
Nash, at Red Springs, July 14, 15.
Hughes Springs, at Minms Chanel, July 20, 21.
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, 19.

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.

Jacksonville District-Third Round Jacksonville District—Third Round.
Alto Cir., at Adams Chapei, July 13, 14
Alto Sta., July 17, at night.
Rusk, July 18, at night.
Rusk, July 18, at night.
Reltys, 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.
Huntington, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
I. T. SMITH, P. F.

San Augustine District—Third Round.
Nacogdoches, July 14.
Melrose, at Fairview, July 15.
Lufkin Sta., July 17.
Kennard, at Rethel, July 20.
Mr. Enterprise, at Reed's Mr., 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 Sta., Aug. 23.
Livingston Cir., Aug. 24.
Caro and Appieby, Aug. 31.
L. W. MILLS, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round.

Harrison Cir., at the Circuit Parsonage, Marshall, 3 p. m., Aug. 18. Preaching at Scottsville, Aug. 18, 19.

North Marshall, Aug. 18, 19.

Marshall, First Church, Aug. 20.

F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Navasota District—Third Round.

Crockett Cir., at Latexo, July 13, 14.

Grapeland and Lovelady, at Lone Pine, 14, 15.

Augusta Cir., at Pleasant Grove, July 20, 21.

Crockett Sta., July 21, 22.

Huntsville Cir., at Old Waverly, July 27, 28.

Onalaska and Westville, at Carmona, Aug. 3, 4.

Groveton Sta., Aug. 4.

Marlin District—Third Round.

Fairfield, at Dew, July 13, 14.

Teague, July 14, 15.

Leon Mission, at Liberty, July 20, 21.

Wheelock, 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.

Weatherford District-Third Round Graham Miss., at Henry's Chapel, July 13, 14, 15, Graford, at Lucille, July 15, Mineral Wells, at M. W., July 17, Weatherford Cir., at Buckner, July 19, Millsap, at Brock, July 20, 21, JAS, CAMPRELL, P. F.

Corsicana District-Third Round South Corsicana Cir., at Eureka, July 18 Eleventh Avenue, July 20, 21 Chatfield Cir., at Roane, July 27, 28, Mt. Zion and Harmony, at Pursely, Aug. 3, INO. R. NELSON, P. 1

Cleburne District-Third Round. Burleson, at B., July 13, 14
George Creek, at G. C., July 17.
Venus, at Barnesville, July 20, 21.
Godley, at Bruce, July 27, 28.
Granbury Cir., at the Colony, Aug. 2. Granbury, Aug. 3, 4,
Morgan, at Kopperl, Aug. 10, 31,
Walnut Springs, Aug. 17, 38,
Anglin Street, Cleburne, Aug. 19,
Main Street, Cleburne, Aug. 20,
Brazos Avenue, Cleburne, Aug. 21,
Glen Rose, Aug. 24, 25,
Grandview, Aug. 31, Sept. 1,
E. A. SMITH, P. F.

Cisco District-Third Round. Pioneer, at Salsanoo, July 14, 14
Sipe Springs, at Okra, July 27, 28,
Seranton, at Pissah, 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.

Waxahachie District-Third Round Waxanache District
Italy Sta., July 14, 15,
Britton Cir., at —, July 20, 21,
Midlothon Sta., July 21, 22
Mawrearl Cir., at B. V., July 27, 28
Ovilla Cir., at Sardis, Aug. 17, 18,
Bethel Sta., Aug. 24, 25,
Per J. A. WHITEHURST

Hillsboro District—Third Round.
Delia Cir., at Wait. July 13, 14,
Penelope Cir., at Mesquite, July 18, 11 a. m.
Lovelace Cir., at Pleasant Hill, July 20, 21.
Abbett Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 23, 11 a. m.
Kirk Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 23, 11 a. m.
Kirk Cir., at Henlow, Aug. 3, 4
HORACE RISHOP P.E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round. Fort Worth District—Third Round.
Central, July 14, 11 a. m.
Riverside, July 14, 11 a. m.
Kennedale, at Thomas' Chapel, July 26, 21.
Resolvin Heights, July 21, 22.
First Church, July 28,
Gransvine, at Eule, Ang. 3, 4.
Epworth League District Conference, Arlington, May 30.
District Sunday School Conference, Arlington, May 31.
Where dates for business sessions are not indicated, Jun notice will be given all officials.
Thomas DINCAN, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round Brownwood District—Third Round.
May, at Macedonia, July 13, 14,
Coleman, July 19
Cien Cove, at Novice, July 20, 21
Norton, at Pleasant Retreat, July 27, 28,
Heavinwood Sta., Aug. 1,
Winster, Aug. 2,
Winster, at Wingste, Aug. 3, 4
Broute, Aug. 10, 11,
Ballinger, Aug. 10, 11,
Ballinger, Aug. 12, 11 STEWART, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. Getswille District—Third Round.

Nolanville, at Brookhaven, july 13, 14.
Copperas Cove, at Topsey, July 20, 21.
Ionesboro, at Union Grove, 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.
Corvell, at Leon Junction, Aug. 17, 18.
Hamilton Sta., Aug. 24, 25.

S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round. ilewitt, at Spring Valley, July 13, 14. Fifth Street, July 21. W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Dublin District-Third Round Indell, July 12 Duffau, at Plamview, July 13, 14. Hico, July 14, 15. Gustine, at Energy, July 20, 21. Carlton, at Spurlin, July 21, 22 Carlton, at Spurin, July 22, 1810fldale, at Center Grove, July 25, 180fldale, at Cinter Grove, July 27, 28 Proctor, at Edva Hill, July 31, Pervis, at Pervis, Aug. 3, 4, M. K. LITTLE, P. E. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District-Third Round. Tucumcari Circuit, July 13, 14. San Ion, July 20, 21. Jucumcari Station, July 27 28. cimarron, July 30, 31. Cimarron, July 30, 31. Clayton Circuit, August 3, 4. Clayton Circuit, August 3, 4.

Pecos Valley District-Third Round. Pects videssa, July 13, 14.
Pr. Stockton, July 17.
Artesia, July 20, 21.
Sacrament Mission, July 27, 28.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Prompt notice should be sent us by the subscriber of any change of address either tant matter should not be left to the postman subscriber only a postal card or a two-cent samp to send the notice and much less of the be saved. A subscriber who fails to make us is responsible for the loss incurred in sending the paper on to the old address. This rule applies also to the subscriber who does not notify us at expiration if he wishes paper discontinued. Dallas Hall, the Greatest Single School Building in the South---the Gift of the City of Dallas and Costing \$300,000, is now Rapidly Becoming a Reality--- The Acknowledgment of the Contract is as Follows:

> In Witness Whercof, the parties have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above

WELHODIST

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A FACSIMILE OF THE SIGNA COMPANY FOR ADMINISTRATION opportunity for the ladies in the NOW UNDER ACTIVE CONSTRUC ING MADE TO HAVE BUILDING opportunities for helpfulness may COMPLETE AS PER CONTRACT IN

Contract for Dallas Hall Signed and Accepted



future, of maintaining the family style less,

HAT will the verdict be and building "new barns" for the everin the case of him, who increasing needs of his harvest.

devoutly prayed and But all this time there was a huntaught children to pray, gry mind, heart and soul in a small Give us this day our boy who daily passed the mansion daily bread," while it is praying as he went to his daily labor certain \$5.00 bill is being preserved in women and children, willingly given gives us trouble. Have the shoes a matter of general information and for an opportunity to BE A MAN in the archives of the Publishing House in labor for its success. Oh, what a and stockings long enough, and when family pride that the children never spite of poverty-coveting the equip until the Administration Building of challenge to Methodist manhood. is you take them off, soak the feet had a want. The home was noted for ment of a Christian University in or. the University is complete at which there a strong man in Texas who night and morning in quite warm its unstimed hospitality, its tone der that he might stand erect as a lead. time it certainly should be framed and would dare face this good woman in water, wipe dry and rub with a mixof elegance and refinement, and .ts er in a Christian land. There came a placed upon the walls as a treasure of the judgment if he refused to do his ture of one tablespoonful of s, with undisputed leadership in public af- time when the poor boy died of suffer. all time and inspiration to future gen- part to protect her investment by his of turpentine and the same of lard, fairs. No man ever presented a bill to ing and over-work, and later the rich erations. that family's office without prompt man died, and shortly thereafter his payment; no check was ever returned wealth went through the fingers of his the building and endowment of South- the next 30 days, would say to the the toes with powdered burnt alum, by that family's bank with the mark own selfish children and a lifetime of ern Methodist University, and is a Church and to the world that they five grains, salicylic acid, two and "n-s-f;" no signed obligation ever need- pride and labor became the slush b; testimony of the love borne for the appreciate the life of the pioneer phi- one-half grains, starch eight grains, ed its three days of grace; no bill ever the roadside of the onward marching Church and its institutions for which lanthropist and Christian educator, and and violet talcum powder, fifty waited until the days of cash discount hosts. "And Dives," for the name is her pioneer parents lived and died, accept the challenge of this good, aged were passed for payment; no great en- modern as well as ancient, secular as This five dollars was the gift of the lady by sending a \$5 bill to lay alongterprise of the city that needed to sell well as Biblical Methodist as well as only surviving daughter of the immor- side of hers. That would mean \$50,a little stock in order to build up the Jewish-"lifted up his eyes in TOR- tal Dr. McKenzie, the founder of Mc- 000 and would endow a great departcity ever failed to place some splen- MENT." Let no man dare sleep se- Kenzie College, a man whose impress ment for training teachers for work in did preferred stock with this noble curely another night till he weighs is too well known all over Texas to our public schools and in the foreign family; and the great public charities well his relation to the small boys at need any comment. An aged widow lands, and would memorialize the never failed to list the head of this the roadside as shown on the outside lady-yet she has a heart as full of pioneer forefathers who gave us all family as leading philanthropist. The cover of this issue, and then do his love for humanity and the interest of that we have. The editor has his \$5 head of the family had dreamed for proportionate part for them-for his Christian education as any great lead- when 98 others have joined him, and years of "being independent," of have days upon this earth and in the next er of the Church. ing enough for "the rainy day" of the are in proportion as he helps the help

AN IMMORTAL \$5 BILL.

power and far beyond the sordid, self- property of Texas Methodism, and is sorts of foot alls, and if there are

The acceptance of this \$5 binds perpetuate this good man, his family every Methodist in Texas to do an and the inspiration of this \$5.00 bill.

honest and honorable part to protect Valuable far beyond its purchasing her investment. The University is the

inculcated at Paine College and, hav-ing founded Christian homes, are sending their children taught by the same school. Never-theless, if we do not go forward and increase the efficiency of the plant until it is the equal of those of other denominations and agencies, we can-not but lose the respect and affection of those who are trusting us as their best friends.

Christian education, however, is by no means the only obligation the Southern Church owes to the Negro. Just as in other years there are still opportunities, if we are watchful and sympathetic, for our pastors to en-TURES TO THE CONTRACT WITH courage and instruct the more or less ignorant colored pastors of their com-FRED A. JONES CONSTRUCTION munities and to preach for them if the occasion offers. There is still to give the servants helpful suggestions along moral and spiritual lines as TION. ALL POSSIBLE SPEED IS BE. well as to train them for domestic efficiency. It awaits to be seen what opportunities for helpfulness may be suggested or opened up through the department of social service that is being inaugurated by the Woman's Council. It is a hopeful sign of the spiritual condition of the Church when the good women are trying to devise ways of reaching and uplifting the Negro; when the young men in the colleges are engaging in voluntary mission study classes to consider their obligation to this weaker race in our midst; when white men and women are volunteering to work hand to hand in the cause: and when men all over our connection are asking, What can we do to help the Negro?

W. L. C. WAILES.

ACHING FEET.

ish barter of life, the original of a built largely with the life blood of corns and bunions, the hot weather own reasonable gift. There ought to until the soreness subsides, which it This is the first \$5 bill ever paid to be 10,000 men in Texas who, during will in a few days. Dust between grains, after mixing well. A simpler way will be to paint the corn and bunion several times a day with tincture of fodine and wear a thin bit of cotton between the toes.

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ROBERT H. COLEMAN

Editor, Publi her and Distributor 711-12-15 Slaughter Bldg. Dallas, Texas

A FEW WORDS PERSONAL.

For the first time in thirty years, future. Junior Preacher on the Mt. Caim the middle of September.

believed then and still believe, means ence. I sincerely appreciate all their much for the future of the Church in tokens of respect and love, but I'm gothis great section of the State. I ing back, not because I love East Texthis great section of the State. I ing back, not because I love East gave to the school the very best serv- as less, but old Central Texas me ce of which I am capable, and while the net results of the year's work were not what I had hoped for yet I am THE CHURCH AND ITS OBLIGAsure some substantial improvements were accomplished. We closed out the year with very creditable commencement exercises and I was unanimously re-elected by the trustees, and by whom it was founded were to the presidency of the institution, sent-ones, missionaries. Some of the but certain conditions arose that made first lessons the early Church had to it practically impossible for me to learn were how to overcome race precontinue and so I resigned my posi- judice. Peter did not see how he could tion. I had already selected as my go to Cornelius to break the bread of chief assistant, Prof. M. L. Lefler, a life to a Gentile until God taught him

only knew, for me to sever connectant and his good people, at Coleman, tion with my old conference comrades, where I preached twice a day, fared I decided to answer the call. I ensumptuously every day, mad a good ered upon my new work with as meeting and gained seven pounds in much enthusiasm and hopefulness as weight. I have engagements for four I had when I started to my first work other meetings, running up to about

Circuit.

These East Texans are great peoleame with the expectation of giving the rest of my active service to
the building up of the school which I and make my home in their confer-JNO. M. BARCUS.

TION TO THE NEGRO.

selves.

ker and every year since I have gladly gone at the bidding of our chief pastors. When the call came to me, Bishops in charge and have their conso unexpectedly, about a year ago, to sent to return and if the Lord will, I marked in Sunday School recently that the school now. The C. M. E. Church, South, working in the school now. The C. M. E. Church is missions and cannot comprehend the church. Paine College stands for thorough training in character and pastors. When the call came to me, Bishops in charge and have their consolute and to the missions and cannot comprehend the Church. Paine College stands for the school now that is willing to brave thorough training in character and ability. There are seven members of the M. E. Church, South, working in the school now. The C. M. E. Church so unexpectedly, about a year ago, to sent to return and if the Lord will, I marked in Sunday School recently that come to East Texas and take charge of the Conference School of the Texas (Conference, I was persuaded that it was a call of God, and while it caused be idle. I spent a delightful two needed to go to school. But would a pang, which the Heavenly Father weeks with my old friend W. H. Hown not the Master teach us to act the conference and his good people at Coleman good Samaritan to the Chinese and to go to school for the school now. The C. M. E. Church has four other colleges and a number of minor schools, but Paine College is the only one in which there are white teachers. There are a number of other first-class colleges for Negrotal school for the school now. The C. M. E. Church has four other colleges and a number of minor schools, but Paine College is the only one in which there are white teachers. There are a number of other first-class colleges for Negrotal school for the school now. The C. M. E. Church has four other colleges and a number of minor schools, but Paine College is the only one in which there are white teachers. There are a number of other first-class colleges for Negrotal school for the school now. good Samaritan to the Chinese and to gross founded and taught by Norththing of time and money?

who gave more than a hundred thou-sand dollars a year for the work. By the races in the South. 1860 there had come to be 207,766 But Paine College is unique in be-colored members in the M. E. Church, ing a school where Southern white South. After the war, 78,482 of them men and women come into direct con-adhered to the Church that had been that for intellectual and moral help-the means of their conversion, and there with the younger generation.

on. If the preachers and laymen of at Nazareth for saying that certain spring, born of the spiritual ministoward their white neighbors in the the Texas Conference will rally to ones of the heathen had been more trations of some of her consecrated South. Many of the earlier students their school as they ought there is no ready to hear Elijah and be blessed, members. Probably the most tangible have gone out to exemplify the ideals

reason why it should not have a great than had the chosen people them- way in which our Church has worked and can work for them is through the For the first time in thirty years, After the way seemed blocked for I am a man without a job. In November, 1882 I received my first appointment at the hands of Bishop Parber and every year since I have Rer and every year since I have After the way seemed blocked for me to do the special work which I selfish exclusiveness exists today and school established by Bishop Pierce and others in 1882 at Augusta, Ga., for them is through the school established by Bishop Pierce and others in 1882 at Augusta, Ga., for them is through the school established by Bishop Pierce and others in 1882 at Augusta, Ga., for them is through the me is through the school established by Bishop Pierce and others in 1882 at Augusta, Ga., for them is through the school established by Bishop Pierce and others in 1882 at Augusta, Ga., for them is through the school established by Bishop Pierce and others in 1882 at Augusta, Ga., for the missions and cannot comprehend the training of teachers, preachers and other leaders for the C. M. E. ern white people, but it is hard to believe that these Northern teachers can The M. E. Church, South, has infully enter into our Southern feelings deed accepted this interpretation of and ideals even if they try. Besides the law of love, and even before the this, when colored boys and girls go separation of the Churches, evangelistic work was done among the slaves to these schools and find better buildings white preachers. The Plantation is not unnatural for them to think Missions were begun by Bishop Cathat the founders of such schools are pers and others in 1829, and came to better friends to them than the Southpers and others in 1829, and came to better friends to them than the Southbe supported by the white planters, erners, and so the breach is opened for

will then make another pledge. Let's

the means of their conversion, and fulness with the younger generation though they were set off at their own of the colored race. It is a mediator request in 1870, and were constituted between the two races on a platform an independent body known as the of Christian education for leadership Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and service. And since the school in America, they adopted our form of has been running for a generation, it and they still count the M. E. Church, South, their mother Church. practical school man of considerable to call nothing common that he had experience, and withal a splendid cleansed. The accusation of the mob as members of the Church of Christian gentleman, and so the trusagainst Paul was that he brought the weaker race as a whole, the M. E. at Paine College. This work has done tees elected him to take my place and Gentiles into the Temple. The mob Church, South, should have a peculiar much to allay the prejudice and distance of the colored people themselves.