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Life As We Often See It And Interpret It

Recently we wrote of an incident we ceal his real feelings. The most of that witnessed on a railway train and followed it up with comments. In this issue we desire to relate another incident under similar circumstances and give to it a proper interpretation. We were again on a train and not far from us sat a man and his wife. He was a jolly good fellow and very attentive to his wife. He would joke her and point out interesting places to her along the way. In fact, he did everything he could to entertain her and to make himself agreeable to her.

But she was peevish and captious and did not respond pleasantly to his attentions. She wanted the window raised and then she would want it lowered. She often wanted water and it was warm an-l unpleasant to her taste. She had a disagreeable expression on her face, and there was an irritating whine in her tone of voice. Her whole manner was provoking and unsatisfactory. After while he asked her to excuse him for a moment and went back to the smoker. We did not blame him. Any man would want to get away from such a woman. But she objected and frowned, and when she saw he was determined to go she warned him to be back soon.

After he left a lady just across from her engaged her in conversation and asked her if she was ill. She said that she was not, but she was tired and worn out; but she soon dropped into a pleasant tone and a composed manner. The frown left her face and her whiny disposition disappeared and she was apparently in a very pleasant humor. The suggestion came to us as we sat there and observed her changed state of mind: Why could she not be just that pleasant and agreeable to her husband?

By and by he returned with a jolly manner and hearty laugh and began to tell her something funny. But it was not five minutes until she had dropped back done before. Occasionally an indifferent smile would play across her face, but she required more waiting on and more missions of one kind and another performed than most any woman we had ever seen. She kept the poor fellow stepping sidewise in his effort to entertain and please her. And, strange to stay, he did not relax his endeavor to earry out her wish and to make himself entertaining and serviceable to her. For more than half of a whole day we observed his attentions and her inability to be pleased with anything he tried to do.

an hour and his face assumed its actual his or her feelings lying around expecting expression of what his heart felt and a to have them hurt. Yes, he ought to be gloomy forecast spread over his counte- toward her at all times just what he was of the ordinary for you. Often he has nance. During that half an hour we read when he led her to the altar, and she called and you have not heard him, or if his heart and soon knew exactly how he ought always to be toward him what she you have heard him you have not heeded

jolly manner and cheerful mien were assumed, for down in his real self he did not feel it. Under the circumstances he could not feel it. When a man's efforts to make himself pleasant and helpful to his wife completely fail and he is aware of his failure, he would be less than human not to feel at heart very differently from what his exterior tried to prove. The dripping of the water will ultimately wear away the hardest stone. The process is very gradual, but the effect is

Doubtless there are many homes made unhappy by this sort of an experience. wife is a very foolish woman to presume that her husband's patience has no limit. She ought always to meet him at least half way and give every encouragement to his efforts to be pleasant and agreeable to her. But the surest way to defeat this end is for her to degenerate gradually into a fault-finding critic, to whine and fume and fret. He may not be all that he ought to be-yes, he may be full of faults and failings; yet as long as he puts forth an honest effort to make himself a kind-hearted husband and manifests toward her a jolly and a goodnatured disposition it is her duty to reciprocate his spirit and give to him every encouragement. But to be jealous of him, to impose upon his kindness, to cultivate complaining disposition, to nag at him, to smile more pleasantly at other people than at him, to continually accuse him of neglecting her, will ultimately take the heart out of him and he will find more pleasure in the company of other people than in her. And this fussy disposition and nagging spirit have taken the wireedge off the heart of many a husban! and not infrequently driven him to the will wear out the patience of most any and preach the gospel to every creature. man in time, and then the wife will woninto her grouchy state of mind and began her as he did in the old days. She is whatsoever I have commanded you." to complain and whine just as she had largely to blame and has no one to cen- The missionary under Christ's sending sure but herself for the result.

What the home life of the husband and wife needs is discretion, good common sense, mixed up with their affection, with each having due regard for the rights and feelings of the other; and then most any little disturbance will settle itself and leave peace and good-will in its wake. The husband ought not to be bearish toward his wife and the wife ought not to be snappish and easily provoked at her husband. They ought to bear and forbear and both of them ought to try to be blind to their mutual faults; and under no cir-Once they both settled down for half cumstances ought either of them to have

together because they are married and in the essential elements of home.

couragement to solicit her hand and her have children around them. Due considtroth. Then they will continue to be cration from one to the other ought to be sweethearts through life. But otherwise the rule of life governing the husband they will gradually settle down into a and the wife. It is the only way to be sert of an unpleasant monotony and live come one in heart, one in spirit and one

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catastrophe. But there had been forever a Saviorhood in Deity, an everlasting world such a remedy as Calvary would follow.

The transaction about the cross is the coming into history of redemptive suffering that lies backward and forward of into view over Jerusalem of a brief patch of the same blue that behind the clouds compasses the whole canopy of the sky from horizon to horizon. It is the temporal display of God's eternal heartache he was afflicted, and the angel of his pres- the atonement must be judged.

The atonement is an eternal fact. Do ence saved them; in his love and in his you suppose that God shoved out of him- pity he redeemed them; and he bare them self a little historic drama which was and carried them all the days of old.' mightier and better than he? What was The death of Jesus Christ is the revelathe cross but a symbol to interpret what tion that takes us back behind the human God is everlastingly in himself? The ages, behind all time, into awful infinite atonement was not an after-thought; not depths, into the very bosom of the An a late expedient for patching up the cient of Days. And when we prolong our breach in God's experiment; a special backward view past not only Bethlehem provision for a surprising and unforeseen and the prophets, but past Sinai and Egypt and the Great River and the Flood and Eden and the first Dawn, the last readiness of love which made it always thing the eye meets down the aisle of the certain that, if sin should ever enter the unrecorded ages is still the cross, and "the Lamb slain before the foundation of the world." Before the world was found ed we were close to God's thought, and he suffered for us already with anticipative suffering. The cross was in the air the Man of Nazareth. It is the breaking before Zion had been reared or Golgotha fashioned. This great fact is full of thought. There is in it a reservoir of meaning that keeps all the lowlands Scripture and theology in continuous in undation. Seen in the light of this great for his children. "In all their affliction and eternal fact every human theory of

A REVERSED PROCESS

gan world and Christianity will take care of itself" is being advocated as the proper method for missionary effort.

This is a disastrous reversal of all Biolical method, for in the great commission bad. The sort of a wife observed above Christ said, "Go ye into all the world "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations der why he does not think as much of * * * teaching them to observe all things

> has a definite work, namely, to preach er and the aviator. Supply these with the Christ and to teach the people to live according to Christ's commandments.

If that is the office and work of the mishim. But if to take American civiliza-

and a congenial task. In fact, it is the But one of these days he will call again easiest thing in the world to reciprocate and if you fail to heed, his voice will affection. But to love those who do not grow less distinct. The ear often belove you and to render them a favor is comes heavy and the heart indifferent. Christlike. It is not of this world but of Better hear him as he calls today. If not the world above.

When God calls it is time to stop and sealed. listen; for his call means something out felt when he was making no effort to con- was when she was giving him every en- his voice. You have gone on in your sweet.-George L. Perin.

Take American civilization to the pa-tion to the heathen be the proper work of the missionary, then the commercial club and civic orders and the university clubs should attend to it. In this case men who know all phases of our civilization should take it to them and not a preacher whose business is to "preach Christ crucified" to many in the boasted American civiliza tion a stumbling block or foolishness.

Send the expert machinist, the diplo matic politicians, the successful merger. the wise school teacher, the railroad build unabridged dictionary, works on practical science, standard literature, eivil government treatises and the congressional rec sionary, the Church of Christ should send ord. Leave the Bible at home in the hands of its friends, the higher critics.

To love those who love you is an easy indifference and sometimes in your sins. his calls hereafter may not be able to stir you to action, and your doom will be

> What the world needs is the resolute step, the look of cheer, the smiling countenance, and the kindly word. Keep

OUR LORD'S OWN PEOPLE among us, have not yet discovered the and my wife, my son John and his and historic objects to which Paul alluded or mentioned in full view for

By C. W. Hardon

Beginning at Jerusalem" and "to ander, as the first Protestant Bishop for missions which the chosen twelve obeyed, and we are often surprised when reminded that these obedien: apostles were not Gentiles. The first missionaries were Jews. All the writers of the New Testament, with the possible exception of Luke and the author of Hebrews, were children of Abraham, Moses and David, To the Hebrews a special epistle was addressed, and James, the Lord's brother, the first, according to Eusebius, of fif-teen Jewish bishops of Jerusalem. wrote his letter to the twelve tribes of the Dispersion.

Following this good apostolic period of true missionary zeal and effort th new Church grew corrupt and evil days were the natural result. For seventeen long centuries heaven and earth stood witness to the sad and horrible spectacle of the Church, ex-alted to the point of bearing the name of Christ the Son of David and the only begotten of God the Father. so filled and controlled by evil men as to largely forget her one divincommission, while engaged in a relentless warfare against the favored though disobedient children of her compassionate founder. In shame w cover our faces as we quickly pass these centuries of persecutions and bloodshed, and anxiously look for the first ray of the returning dawn. The first life-giving ray burst not from the Roman See, but from obscure quarters where God had raised up a few disciples with the true apostolic vision of his plan of world-wide redemption. This awakening of conscience was known as the "Pietist Revival," in Germany, and we see that the same natural results followed the revival of religion in that dark and godless age as always follows when a backslidden Church returns to God-they sought the salvation of everybody every-where. So it was in the beginning of the eighteenth century after a laps of sixteen centuries-when missions to both Jew and Gentile were again

terest in the conversion of the Jews, an interest which reached the heart of Rev. John Muller in London, Muller was led by the Spirit to write a mis-sionary tract, still used for missionary purposes, which caused a sensation throughout the indifferent Church of Europe and had, as one result, the founding of the Institution Judaleum at Halle in 1728 by Callenburg, a pupil three-fold object of publishing literature, earing for converts, and sending out evangelists to the Jews, and between 1728 and 1792 there went out. as glad evangelists of the living Ch a long line of pioneer missionaries. The undaunted Stephen Schultz stood world-wide vision of the world-wide cheme of redemption, lived in ad-ance of their times. Their evangelistic zeal carried them, not only through Germany, but into other European countries and into the Orient, This Moravian missionary enterprise mark-ed the beginning of a new era in the history of Christ's kingdom on earth, sionary zeal we will do well to copy

This Pietist revival led to much in-

With the ushering in of the nineenth century we find England lead-Protestant Church. impluse toward the formation of this more cordial and natural than United Kingdom, This ated by the Episcopalians. The PTIlarge force of ordained and unordain- Chicago and New Orleans. ed missionaries are engaged in many Germany. Austria. Russia France, Roumania, Italy, Turkey and Palestine, and in several provinces of Africa. It maintains several schools enevolent homes for Jews and publishes periodicals and other literature for the successful prosecution of its work.

A notable event in the history of foundation stone of the Hebrew the pity that so many of our people, eral, as well as Episcopal School in London in 1813 by amid all the enlightenment of this ples and houses. Queen Victoria's father, the patron age, and after another quarter of a

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the Jew first," read the divine order of Jerusalem. This remarkable man had been strictly trained in the orthodox faith, and at the age of sixteen was a teacher of the Talmud and of the German language. His study of the New Testament and Prophets and the influence of Protestant clergymen ted to his conversion. He was first sent to Danzig to evangelize the Jews of West Prussia and Posen, but later. 1830, he was recalled to England to serve as Home Missionary in connec ion with a professorship in King's College, London. After eleven years of successful service in this capacity was ordained as bishop of the Unit ed Church of England and Ireland at Jerusalem. Into his charge were givn the superintendence of the English clergy and congregations in Syria Chaldea, Egypt and Abysinnia. He was the first to be appointed to this posi-tion, one which had been established by an agreement between the German and Anglican Churches. His appoint ment provoked much opposition from the Catholic Church, but he overcame opposition and difficulties with much discretion and prudence. The Cheva lier Bunsen wrote of him: "The suc-cessor of St. James, by race an Israel born a Prussian in Breslau; in confession belonging to the Church of England; ripened (by hard work) in freland: twenty years professor of Hebrew and Arabic in England * * * So the beginning is made, please God for the restoration of Israel." The Bishop died in the prime of life at Belbeis, Egypt, while en route to Eng land.

Another remarkable convert and Bavarian Rabbi, and baptized by Benedictine monk in 1812. He was dismissed from school in Rome for heresy, and came to London where, under the influence of Charles Simeon and others, he studied at Cambridge in preparation for the Jewish mission field. He preached Jesus in many lands and was styled the Protestant Xavier. In the course of his missionary labors he suffered many persecutions, was imprisoned, sold as a slave, and on one occasion at Bokhara, barely escaped death under sentence of which he had been lying. The well known liplomatist, Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, was his son

In connection with the London So jety is "The Hebrew Christian Pray-Union," an association of Jewist 'hristians which holds four great rayer meetings each year in London for the missions among the ws. This one society is illustrative more than a dozen other strong missionary organizations in England. Scotland, and Ireland, all doing work mong the Jews exclusively. These societies are engaged in evangelistic and educational work among Israel's race in almost every city in every country of the Eastern Hemisphere, nd some of them have extended their work into the Jewish centers in the Western Hemisphere. In a study of the figures of these societies we find that half of their workers are Jews. Evidently the Christian converts lose none of their characteristic zeal after accepting Christ. Two hundred and fifty Jews are ordained clergymen of called the Church of England, with more which han double that number in the non-Episcopal Churches of Eritain and in the Continental and American Churches

In the United States of America we ing in Jewish evangelization through find more than half a dozen societies the "Lendon Society for Promoting for work among the Jewish people. Christianity among the Jews," which confining their labors largely to the was formed in 1809, with stations in one and a half million Jews in this England, Germany, Poland and Pales-country. Yet after nearly a hundred tine. These stations became the cen- years of effort the work of these so ter of live-giving power throughout cieties is comparatively unknown in a Christian land where the relations between Friedrick Frey, a Jew, gave the first Judaism and Christianity have been He was a German proselyte where else in the world. The oldest, and educated in Berlin by Janicke. He "The Society for Ameliorating the became the first missionary of the Condition of the Jews," was founded London society to his own people in in New York in 1820 by C. F. Frey, society is the founder of the first English socie still in the field, supported and oper-ty, and he became its first missionary, ated by the Episcopalians. The Pri-The Rev. Joh. Neander was his abl mate of England is its patron and successor in the field. The work of among its vice-patrons are two arch- the various American societies has been mostly confined to New York.

rities and villages in England, Hol- do not show that Methodism included shepherds and their sheep, the sower the Jews within the meaning of the and the fisherman, preferring to teach last greatest commission. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to The other, born in a city, was con every creature." Up to this time we, stantly moving from one great city as a Church, had so far failed in th Spirit of Christ as not to understand Corinth, Rome. Paul's imagery was the real meaning of the seemingly in-borrowed from the scenes of human used by a Christ whose love is as athlete in the arena, and the triumsociety was the laying of the bread as the world. And the greater is phal processions of the victorious gen-

words. Nor is this ignorance confined to the unlettered and uncultured of the "mountain and mill districts." Only recently a man of wide reputation in our own Church gave vent through the religious press to his prejudice against the Jews. The foolish efforts of Christian men of all ages and of all creeds to limit this world-wide com-mission to their selfishness and race prejudice has doubtless been the source of many smiles on the face of the Prince of Darkness while the great heart of the world's Redeemer has been filled with grief. When shal! Christian Gentiles cease to pray by their actions the old shopworn (Satan's shop prayer), "Lord bless me

wife; us four and no more?"
Oh, that the Church of the trium phant Christ would weep over Israel's apostate race today as their Lord and Master wept over them in the long ago! May the brotherly love of the Christian Gentile soon lead this "Amazing race, deprived of land and laws" to again hail him as their triumphant King as they once did on that memorable occasion in the long ago, when, amid their glad hosannas and the waving of palm branches, he entered triumphantly their holy city.

"Ye chosen seed of Israel's race, Ye ransomed from the fall: Hail him who saves you by his grace, And crown him Lord of all."

FINISHING UP THE WORLD

Footprints of the Second of the Two Supremest of Men

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

When we consider, compute, or in the university, and in trav-Nazarene, for he is more than a man. in first of the two supremest of men rabbi, violently persecuting the Christana rabbi, violently persecuting the Chri was Moses of whom we have recently written. The second of the two supremest of men was St. Paul, the one born by the River Nile and the other by the Cydnus River. They were both of good heredity and the best educated and wisest men of their day and generation. The one was to give the law to the world, and the other to herald the Gospel to the Jews, Gentiles and Barbarians. The one was to lead his people out of the slavery of physical missionary to the Jews was the Rev. bondage, the other to lead them out Joseph Wolff, D. D. L.L. D., the son of the spiritual bondage of ritualistic formalism.

The Galilean fishermen which our Lord chose for his apostles were well adapted to proclaim the Gospel among their own people of Palestine, but none of them had the combination of gifts to attempt the conversion of the Gentile world on a large scale. There was absolute need of man who could be, not only a Jew to the Jews. but a Greek to the Greeks, a Roman to the Romans and a Barbarian to the Barbarians. A man who could encounter the rabbis in their synagogues, the magistrates in their courts and the philosophers in their haunts of learning. No man of this measure belonged to the circle of the original apostles, but Christianity was in imperative need of such a man, and he was found in Paul.

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the language of his fathers. The children with whom he played spoke Hel-lenistic Greek. The Roman soldiers on the streets and the lawyers in the courts spoke Latin, and the classical Greek he learned in the schools. The three great universities of the world at that time were in Athens, Alexandria and Tarsus. The commerce of the world came up the Cydnus River to Tarsus, on the streets of which this extraordinary boy met the merchants, scholars, soldiers and citizens of the known world. Back of the city was the pass through the Taurus mountains. "The Cilician Gates," through which the trade of Asia Minor came to Tarsus. When Paul was twelve years old he was at home in the use of at least a half dozen languages. The snow-crowned Taurus mountains, through which the Cydnus River dashed down in singing cascades and roaring cataracts, had been the constant inspiration of all his boyhood.

His Biblical and Theological educae entered the college at Jerusalem. president. He had a married sister liv-ing in Jerusalem at the time, in whose home it was natural for him to board. He and the Nazarene were evidently about the same age. Just one year previous to Paul's first entrance to Jerusalem, Jesus was there talking to the great doctors and wise men in the temple. This was about as near as they ever came to meeting during the earthly life of Jesus. The one born in a village was ever a lover

Rural Life.

Up to the good year 1886 the records and talked of the lilies of the field, the on the mountain side and lake shore. to another-Antioch, Ephesus, Athens, significant words "all" and "every" as energy-the soldiers in full armor, the eral, as well as the building of tem-

After Paul finished his theological of the society, and even more notable century has passed since our first course at Jerusalem he spent some was the consecration, in 1841, of a small beginning towards the evangeli- years in Tarsus, possibly Jewish convert, Michael Soloman Alex- zation of our Lord's people who live ing some post-graduate pursu-

compare men, we do not include the el. Not very long after the ascentians. He stood by the hats and coats of those who stoned Stephen to death: then with a commission from the High Priest he moves towards Damascus breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the Christians. The trip of nearly a hundred miles along the quiet valleys and mountains to the northeast was a timely journey for one so excited with zeal and enthusiasm. It is a fortunate experience for an unconverted young man to ge out of the rattle and roar of the city into the quiet of the country long enough to think upon his ways.

Paul and his escort on this trip passed along many of the earthly footprints of the Nazarene, especially as they moved by the shores of the

Sea of Galilee.

He doubtless had been much impressed with the serenity and calmness with which Christians met death, and remembered vividly the light up on Stephen's face when he was pray ing for his murderers. That he some doubts or was suffering from compunction of conscience is indicated in the first words which Jesus spoke to him from the skies, in the old old Hebrew tongue: "It is hard for thee to kick against the goads or the pricks." The goad was a sharp point on the end of a long stick with which The first language he ever heard the Palestine plowman punched the ver the cradle of his infancy was oxen, and against which the ox often kicked. When we rode along the same road to Damascus the Syrian sun shone with such intense power that we rested during the noon hours under the shade of an olive or some other kind of tree, but Paul's zeal was such when he came in sight of the city that he did not stop for noon lunch under the shade, but risked the Syrian sun and pushed ahead.

> The news of the coming of the rsecutor had arrived at Damascus before him, and the little flock was praying that it were possible the pro gress of the wolf who was on his way to spoil the fold, might be arrested. Good Shepherd heard the cries of the trembling flock and went forth to face the wolf on their behalf What a change was there! Instead of the proud Pharisee riding through the streets with the pomp of an inquisitor, a blind, stricken man, trembentertainment amid the

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tion began at the age of thirteen, when of those who received him. At the end Texas discussing the same question, of which the great Gamaliel was fell from his eyes and he rejoiced in a new light, a new life, a new heart and a new hope. He begun his new life in one of the oldest cities of the eastern hemisphere, and amid one of the beauty spots of the world. Abna River, bringing the melted snow from Hermon and Lebanon. dashed out into the plain at this point, making such a city possible. Damascus embowered in the perennial bloom of fruit and flowers, is like an immense bouquet lying on the bosom of an Arabian desert.

On a bright and beautiful Sunday morning in Athens we were standing among the seats, cut from the rock for the Areopagus or supreme court on Mars Hill. The Parthenon above us. the Acropolis, stood out against the sky life a broken harp. When we had finished the reading of the seventeenth chapter of Acts we found quite a crowd of strangers from many lands standing near. A request came from this surprising gathering asking that we read and explain the historic deliverence which the great Apostle to the Gentiles made on the hill. A kind Providence had gathered us a very unexpected and cosmopolitan audience to whom we preached an expository sermon, with many monuments

illustration. Since then we have met many of our improvised audience in different parts of the world who remembered and greeted the preacher, who failed to recognize many of them.

Modern Athens

is a very beautiful city of white stone and marble, but it is not so interest-ing to us as the Athens of Plato, Pericles, Socrates and Demosthenes. How ever, there may come a time when all the Athenian poets, philosophers, statesmen, orators and sculptors may be forgotten, when there shall not a stone left upon another of the Parthenon, but so long as the New Testament is printed and read, so long will the name of Paul and of Mars

Hill go down the ages together. Ephesus was the most famous of the Greek cities of Asia. After Ath ens it was the most famous of the Greek cities of the world. It was Diana. known as a city sacred to Here was her temple, one of the won-ders of the world. Recent excavations show that it was destroyed and re built many times on the same site. Here was the famous image which was said to have fallen down from heaven. This ruin we found to be a mile and a half from the theater, the latter being the best preserved ruin of the entire place. After twenty centuries the eye is still dazzled by the white glory of her marble. Only the foundation and some fragments of the temple of Diana remain. Ephesus was not only a city of occult sciences and immoral mysteries, but a great commercial city, which under Paul's di rection became a

Great Missionary Center.

Here Paul boldly taught what Demetrius and his silversmiths and shrine makers donounced as the re-prehensible and ruinous doctrine that there are no gods which are with hands. These people hated Paul as savagely as the brewers and saloonkeepers of America hate a pro hibitionist.

Like all Greek theaters this one at Ephesus was roofless and open to the skies, and seated possibly 30,000. It possessed peculiar interest as being the only existing building which can be identified with certainty as the scene of an incident recorded in the New Testament.

Ephesus, once a seaport, has by alluvion and settling up become an inland site. Near the center of the city, quays and rings, to which boats were fastened, can still be seen, from which the sea has far away and long since removed. For many hours we rode on horseback through weeds higher than our heads. It is one of the most extensive and complete ruins of the world. The only sign of sentient life that few saw were the storks building and guarding their nests on the top of ruined columns. The time may come when oblivion will bury the sites of the great theater and the tem-ple of Diana. The very site of the famous city may be lost and forgotten forever, but the inimitable and mon umental Epistle of Paul to the Ephesians will live forever.

A Revival of Religion

By Rev. R. P. Shuler.

Several of the brethren have asked me within the past few months to say something as to the qualifications of a Methodist preacher for the work ling, groping, clinging to the hand of an evangelist, or, as it better un-of his guide, arrived at the house of derstood, a revivalist. Within the derstood, a revivalist. Within the past two weeks I have received letters from two prominent laymen in though in different form. The matte seems to be of interest. In fact I doubt not but that there is no more important matter before us at this time that the matter of having a great revival over the Church. We are agreed at this point. The only ques-tion is, Shall professional evangelists be the instruments or shall our pastors fit and prepare themselves for this work and, by the help of the good Lord, accomplish the desired results am not against the evangelist but I am altogether given over to a conviction that our preachers in their various stations, circuits and missions should not be content with the salvation of our souls under their own individual ministry. Our pastors should be able to hold revivals and they should hold them.

In giving you some of the things that a Methodist preacher cannot b and be a revivalist. I am simply speaking, not as authority, but from some experience on the matter that I think may be helpful. You can easily judge as to what he must looking for a moment at what he must

First, he must not be a whiner. The man who spends his time crying over the mistakes of the Church in these modern times will fail at anything he

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need bold, triumphant, resolute em-bassadors who will declare against worldliness in the Church and sin without and through it all will hold up a crucified Christ, believing that

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he can and will save. Second, a man must not himself be irreligious if we would persuade other people to be religious. A religious preacher is necessary to a revival. He may be smart, learned, eloquent, a fine planner, a tireless worker and a first-class entertainer, but without religion he will fail at the business of holding revivals. He must have a good case of old-time, pentecostal power. His heart must be filled with the love of God that expresses itself in loving men.

Third, he must not be a money-getter. That thing has killed the power in more preachers than some of us dream of. The pastor who holds a meeting for his fellow pastor with the idea of getting so much money out of it will imply hold a meeting. He will never have a great, powerful revival. Money is a thing preachers must have in order that they may live, but when the money love and money yearning gets into a preacher's heart.

he is fixed for all time.

Fourth, he must not be too funny.

A revival is serious. It is one of the most serious things I know of. In fact it is an awful moment when you place before men the matter of life and death. It is about the poorest time for levity that I can conceive of. If you have to put on a monkey show in order to get up a meeting, be well assured that it will never rise very high above the monkey stage. Getting men saved is by far too important and sacred a thing to make a joke of or to add a joke to. A preacher can joke until he becomes a joke and then his ministry will become a joke and his usefulness as a soul winner would be laughable, were it not pathetic.

Fifth a revival pastor must not be a bookish preacher. Books are necessary things in the life of any preacher who desires or deserves a future for his ministry. He must read or he will die. But too much books is almost as bad as none. A in order that God may bless his ministry with the conversion of the necessary with the conversion of the necessary things. man who simply preaches what he reads is at a great disadvantage. Men can get that at home and will

cousness in home, in Church and in State need not expect the common respect of the neighborhood in which he preaches, much less to be able to lead men and women to Christ. I know a few such preachers and they never have a great revival and never will unless on their knees they cul-tivate some backbone and get forgiveness for being weaklings. They may be good at chasing about in other men's charges marrying and burying anti-prohibition Church members and those who have fallen out with their preachers because they opposed sin in their communities, but they will never lead men to Christ or make character for God and their Church, It takes a man to win men. Seventh, an ecclesiastical aristocrat

and a ministerial dude are as helpless as a jack rabbit in a revival. The bigger a Methodist preacher thinks himself, the smaller he is. The wiser such a man appears the less he knows. This fact needs no discussion. Eighth, he must not be afraid to

may make a dandy lecturer but he Book. Add to it your Christian exper-

istry with the conversion of the peo-ple, need not be given by me at length. He should be a converted man.

By N. R. Stone, Ph. D.

is not palatable and is hard to masti-cate, and quite indigestible. But as confess that I am unable to see much was a meandering labyrinth. We on the subject to take up society with feel somewhat bewildered not being the present condition of things as they to blaze out the way through which the author has carried us. I lems, so that the readjustment sugam very much like the Irishman who gested by socialism will be fair and was walking leisurely in the cemetery equitable to all classes. Here is reading the inscriptions on the tomb where the difficulties lie in the dream stones, he found one that read as fol-

As you are now so once was I, As I am now you soon will be, So prepare for death and follow.

He took his pencil and wrote under-

Wher'er you be I wish you well, Up in heaven or down in hell. But to follow you I can not be content. Until I know which way you went.

What a pity Prof. Ross did not use

exist to-day, and solve the notty probof socialism. It appears to us that it can never be realized practically as long as men differ in their temperments, and are different in their mental, moral and physical make-up.

undertakes for the Church. Whatever our mistakes are, there is a bright side and broad field for the optimistic preacher who believes that Christ can save the people, and will. True, the Church has joined the world and the world has joined the Church until the preacher is at a disadvantage when he undertakes to proclaim the old gospel. And yet to go off and pout over such a condition is unworthy of a soldier of the Cross that was lifted to save a world from sin, and of the blood from a Savior that can redeem in spite of conditions. We do not need sour and disheartened men. We need bold, triumphant, resolute embassadors who will declare against worldliness in the Church and sin without and through it all will hold up a crucified Christ, believing that know; some who know do not care sinful does not follow the fundamenwhat ill-convenience they cause another is going at full speed to catch a train, one carriage is drawn by a slow-gaited horse, another dashes by which he might become a member of God's family, and of the brotherhood of man. Only in social life does man realize his true and complete self, quickly by. These are real conditions and they may serve to illustrate some inful does not follow the fundamental instincts and capacities of his nature. And he will lose the power by which he might become a member of God's family, and of the brotherhood of man. Only in social life does man realize his true and complete self. Hence, to realize perfect harmony with one's brethren and our heavenly Father is the first duty of man. That is what and they may serve to illustrate some is the first duty of man. That is what of the intricate problems in the presting the Master meant when he said, "Seek ent social conditions. That perfect order in society spoken of by Prof. Ross can never be realized until all sented itself in the world was a decrease of the same pressure of the same pressure of the same pressure of the same said in the same said in the same said in the world was a decrease of the same pressure of the same said in the said in t Ross can never be realized until all men act on the same motive and incentive, and have the same sense of courtesy and justice, and have the same high respect for law. Prof. Ross very truly says that the man who is restless, striving with his personal ambition, his lust of power, his longing to wreck himself, his willingness to turn the world upside down to get the fame, or the fortune, or the woman fame, or the fortune, or the woman rather they have dealings with one he wants, is under no easy discipline. another because they are friendly and The existence of order among men of this daring and disobedient breed challenges explanation.

Eighth, he must not be afraid to preach the Bible. In fact that is the only kind of preaching that will produce a revival. The preacher who is afraid of the Book, or any part of it, of any fact or a statement in it, may make a dandy lecturer but he woman from suffering but would an extent; it is an intended product of woman from suffering but would are woman from suffering, but would unmay make a dandy lecturer but he will never be worth much as a Gospel preacher. One young fellow told me recently that he was afraid to preach the whole Bible because there was so much intelligence in the world today that a man would make a fool out of himself if he were not careful. very tenderly assured that young man that there was not the least danger of his ever making a fool out of himself. He seemed to feel better over the matter. The Gospel is in the Book. Add to it your Christian was not careful. I monitors, maids no chaperones, and students no protectors. They may render the greatest service when doors are left without locks, property without watchman, and debts without security. If these conditions ever obtain then social control. The moral and social progress of the world has large ly consisted in mitigating, limiting and regulating the struggle for existence, between the matter. The Gospel is in the social control. The moral and social progress of the world has large ly consisted in mitigating, limiting and regulating the struggle for existence, but was the matter of social control. The moral and social progress of the world has large ly consisted in mitigating, limiting and regulating the struggle for existence, but was the matter of social control. The moral and social progress of the world has large ly consisted in mitigating, limiting and regulating the struggle for existence, but was consistence, and social progress of the world has large ly consisted in mitigating, limiting and regulating the struggle for existence, but was consistence, and social progress of the world has large ly consisted in mitigating, limiting and regulating the struggle for existence, but was consistence and the social progress of the world has large ly consisted in mitigating, limiting and regulating the struggle for existence, and the social progress of the world has large. curity. If these conditions ever obtain then social control may be absolute, and it may be possible then to put the theory of Socialism into prac-tice. But with the present conditions. it is not surprising that out of sixty ration has been less than two years.

Men can get that at home and will surely stay there and hunt for it. They do not care to walk five blocks on a hot day to hear a thesis. I have never known a bookish preacher to be a revivalist. When you find a man who makes his knowledge of books whis his boast and lauds himself because of what he knows, you usually find a man whose congregation is gradually falling off and whose compliments are mostly delivered by himself. Add to your books common sense, and to requirements.

I have do not care to walk five blocks faith in Christ, who believes in the Bible, who is in carnest, filled with the Holy Spirit, humble, true to every principle of right and truth, who would rather die than betray the will provide. And if communities way to make this world a heaven is way to make this world a heaven is will and conscience of the individual member, they would lack that enterprise which is prominent in every civalized community. The roles of symmostly delivered by himself. Add to your books common sense, and to requirements. need of social control, the direction will be.

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psychological evolution. Prof. Ross, under this division of the subject, the is only carried forward to a higher plane. The development of the social principle or the principle of associa-tion is itself a potent element in the struggle. Good faith and justice have always been powerful elements in decommunities where Socialists started in the United States the average duration has been less than two years.

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Social Control by Edward Alsworth
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Lever read the above letter? A new control, by saying that order can for a tooth which tend to make professor in a great university be. of control, by saying that order can for a tooth which tend to make professor in a great university beonly be said to prevail in a crowded men blind and toothless. Much of come a carbuncle on society! Jesus one appears from time to time. They
city thoroughfare when all who meet the strict justice of the law is of no Christ was the greatest benefactor to are genuine, true, and full of human
or overtake one another in crowded benefit to society; the threat of punsociety the world ever saw. He was interest.

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PAS BOY.

When pa was just a little boy Gee, how he ust to work! He sawed the wood an' built the fires An' never tried to shirk.

always filled the reservoy An' swept the porches, too: N' I guess there wasn't many things Pa didn't ust to do.

Now ma gets up and builds the fires She says I am too small— An' sweeps the porches an' the walks An' doesn't mind at all. She says she's glad to let my pa

His morning nap enjoy, ecause he's tired with all the work He done when he's a boy

When I get big I'll get a wife Edzactly like m; ma; To do the chores, an' let me sleep, Just like she does my pa. An' when I've had my mornin' nap You bet that I'll enjoy

o tell 'em how I ust to work When I's a little boy.

A farmhand had worked in the field com dawn till darkness, doing the hores by lantern light. "I'm going o quit," he said to the farmer at the end of the month. "You promised me

-Elizabeth Clarke Hardy

a steady job."
"Well, haven't you got one?" was

the astonished reply.
"No," said the man, "there are three or four hours every night that I don't have anything to do and fool my time

And and with the best results. When I once introduced it into a shall continue to use it and prescribe

"In convalescence from pneumonia

Notes From the Field

We closed a splendid revival meeting at Valentine yesterday. We had nineteen conversions and twenty-four the Church. Our conference ass accessions to the Church, Rev. C. B. ment of \$415 was oversubscribed by Golson, of Campbell, rendered some ten per cent, all in good subscriptions. Golson, of Campbell, rendered some very efficient service in the pulpit and altar during the revival. We organized a Methodist Church with about fifty and presiding to our entire satisfaction. in the near future we will have one of the strongest country Churches there is to be found anywhere. Valentine community is situated between Red and Wichita Rivers and contains some of the most fertile farms to be found in Texas. Everything goes well with us and we are happy on the way. -Chas. P. Martin, August 19.

Sunday, August 4th, one mile from town, we began a protracted meeting, which proved a great success. We ran two weeks. The community had made preparations by erecting a brush arbor. At the first service good interst was shown; this increased with each service until the entire community was much interested in the work of the Lord. Brother J. G. Mueller, pas-tor of the German Methodist Church, preached three helpful sermons for us. Fifty-one united with our Church, and Christians were much revived. Baptized nine babies and organized a Sunday School with forty-eight pupils; four new subscribers to the Texas Advocate: \$27.75 secured for Conference collections: nearly \$50.00 raised for all purposes. Plans were laid to buy two acres of land and build a Methodist church. All in all, I believe this to be one of the best meetings I ever held. Unto God be all the praise,-G. C. Cravy, August 19.

Almost another year has passed since we were sent to Munday Sta-tion. Many things have transpired years' duration, but in spite of all the arrival the Woman's Missionary Socie broughout. Since then a new yard ence has been added at a cost of \$75. and an excellent storm house, costing 845. The pounding came in the beginning and almost daily since then, ex-

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visible results were not what we had hoped for, yet the meeting was productive of great good. We had seventeen conversions and twelve additions to We raised for all purposes about \$550 during the meeting. Bro. J. G. Putnam was with us August 11-12, preaching all of the departments of the Church alive and at work, our labors among hese good people are pleasant indeed. We are now on the home stretch and expect to report at Abilene "every things in full," and a "leetle" rise.-W. C. Childress.

Loraine,

The ten days' Methodist meeting held at this place by the popular and much loved pastor, Rev. J. W. Smith, closed last week. Brother Smith made earnest and eloquent appeals and we do not think they have fallen altogether on deaf ears, as there was a numer of conversions and additions to the Church. The logic and arguments of the man of God have gone home to the hearts of many who, while they have not at this time answered the call, will some day, we believe, date the turning point in their lives to this meeting. We Christians have been made to feel the power of God anew, and have been raised to the mountain peaks. Dear Christians, let's stay on the mountain heights. The efforts of the pastor have been ably supplemented by the ladies', young ladies' and men's prayer meetings, each meeting every afternoon. The singing, led by Mr. Charles Duncan, has also been a strong feature: the choir carried sermon in song to the unsaved -C. W. Palmer, August 15.

Cedar Hill.

We closed a very gracious meeting last Thursday night. The first week was a week of rain and meetings unsince then to make our labors here der the arbor out of the question, on pleasant. This place, like many others some days. A revival was the vital pleasant. This place, like many others some days. A revival was the vital throughout this section, has been hard necessity and God gave it. Quite a hit by the continuous drouths of three number reclaimed, divisions, heart burnings, hard feelings, healed and such love and fellowship restored as serious financial problems some real such love and fellowship restored as progress has been made. Just after our make heaven and a pastor's heart re joice together A nice class of converts was received from the Sunday School y placed about \$100 worth of carpets was received from the Sunday School and new furniture in the parsonage, and in all twenty-four by letter and Then it was re-papered and re-painted sixteen on profession of faith. To the meeting and the next day, they brought in about \$100 in cash, deficit in salary of minister and at night a voice of song was heard approaching. pressions of appreciation have found and on opening the door a long pro-their way to the parsonage. Our pro- cession was seen marching two and their way to the parsonage. Our pro-tracted meeting began July 22nd, and two, loaded up with what a parsonage continued until August 7th. While the needs. Sweet indeed it was as we sang, "Blest be the Tie that Binds." How richly repaid is the pastor who can be his own evangelist and merit and gain the undivided affections of his people. Pray for us at Duncanville.

O. T. Rogers, P. C.

Though not having very much to say about it through the columns of the Maine to California, 22 years sheets, about it through the contains of the concessing students. POSITIONS se(Also teach BY MAIL.) Literature tinnes to grow and keep well to the front in the march of progress, Dur-DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Dallas, Tex ing the three years' ministry of our faithful and efficient pastor, Rev. C. W. Hearon, the Church has moved it will be, if we handle the debt on forward along all lines as never before our church successfully. Besides the in its history. Being a young man himself he knows how to enlist the co-op-val meetings for Rev. Will Dale, at eration of the young people and Quinlan: Minor Bounds, at Leonard: through his influence a splendid Senior L. A. Hanson, at Bells, and J. L. League is in operation, an Intermedi-Howell, at Powell, I have seen more ate League has been started, and with than two hundred men and women a large Junior League already at converted at the old fashfoned Methowork, the young life of the Church is dist altar, and join the Methodist Business most thoroughly organized. Though Episcopal Church, South. METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, this is not remarkable when we consid- to hold before conference. I am now rexas. The METROPOLITAN was established or the character of these services, for rustling for the conference claims and

close student to aid his natural ability, Brother Hearon is a logical, forceful, earnest and consecrated speaker, holding the thoughtful attention of his large congregations from the very beginning to the closing sentences of his sermon; making it his custom to visit often the men in their places of business he has done most effectual personal work and gained a great influence over many of our unreligious citizens and the men who are disposed to boast of the many years since they at-tended Church services are often found in the congregation. Being a man of lofty purposes and high ideals Brother Hearon has raised the standard of Christian life until Church membership means more than a few feeble efforts in Sunday School class or League or Missionary Society, Brother Hearon is a young man of rare ability and we feel fortunate indeed in having him in charge the three years past. There have been about fifty additions to the Church this year, most of them on profession of faith, though this makes a seemingly small increase on our Church roll for the changing population of a railroad town continuously takes away almost as fast as new names are enrolled, and while our growth is not great numerically it is a steady spiritual advancement. We are earnestly looking forward to the future development as our local conditions continue to improve, and we believe the good work done by our pastor now will bear much fruit in the years to come in this charge.-Mrs. Lee Perminter.

Sherman: Key Memorial.

As usual this has been a busy year for this writer. When I came to Key Memorial the first of this year I found that my predecessor had enterprised a splendid church building, but went away without finishing it. Brother Atchley did a splendid work at this place and the Church appreciates it. I spent the first four months of this year trying to finish the building: in fact, while the building itself has been completed, and the work on the interior has been finished, the exterior has not been completed. The furniture has been installed and we now have one of the best auditoriums in Sherman. Our congregations have grown to be one of the best in the city. The Sunday School enrollment is something of which the Church is proud. In fact, to attend the school is a sour inspiration to any Bible student. R. McElroy is the superintendent. The Leaguers, both Senior and Junior, are in a thriving condition. The Senior League, under the wise management of Simmons, continued to grow until it has become one of the most in-teresting features of my work. The Junior, under the very excellent management of Mrs. Dr. J. H. Simmons and Miss Rosa Duke is just booming. We have had a very fine revival of "eld time religion:" had about sixtyfive conversions: in fact, it was a great meeting. There have been fiftytwo accessions to the Church; quite a number joined the Baptists. In this re-vival the postor was his own evange-list, assisted by another very fine evangelistic preacher, Rev. A. L. Andrews, my presiding elder. The meeting ran for nineteen days and Brother Andrews preached twelve sermons. I have an ideal presiding elder—he can preach with any of them; he can conduct a revival as well as hold a Quarterly Conference. All in all, we are doing pretty well at Key Memorial. I see no reason why this should not be one of the best appointments in the North Texas Conference within five years. work done at home, I have held revi-

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THE OPENING EXERCISE.

The opening exercise in the Sunday School should be interesting and in-structive and so arranged that every member of the school may have som part. This end cannot be attained without a study of local conditions and careful planning on the part of the superintendent. The exercises printed in the Magazines and Quarter lies are merely suggestive and not to be blindly followed. In planning the opening exercises the purpose of the superintendent should be threefold, namely: To foster a spirit of rever-ence, to give some definite knowldge of the Bible, and to prepare the mind for the class work. This aim will suggest songs that are appropriate and that have been or can be learned by all the school. It will also suggest the use of some particular portion of the Bible until it is memorized by each member of the school. Some super-intendents follow the plan of a Bible reading, assigning passages a week in advance to those who are expected to read them the following Sunday. This plan is open to the objection that us-ually someone assigned to duty will be tardy or absent, and the continuity of thought will be broken and the purpose of the superintendent defeat-ed. Another objection is that where a different set of verses is used every Sunday the scriptures employed will neither be memorized nor their teaching remembered by the school. A better way seems to be the selection of some important passage like the Deca-logue, the twenty-third Psalm, the Beatitudes or the thirteenth of First Corinthians and the use of the same passage over and over again until the school knows it by heart. Such a pasage may be read in concert one Sunday, responsively the next Sunday, and in rotation a third Sunday until it is indelibly impressed on the minds of the scholars. The writer was thus taught the first Psalm in a day schood when a small boy and nothing could when a small boy and nothing could ever make him forget it. The same passage should be read until the school as a whole can repeat it with-out using the Bible, but no longer. Such a course may, in a few years, familiarize a school with much scripture that will be comforting and help-ful in years to come. Whether it is best to always make the lesson for the day a part of the opening exer-cises is a debated question. The editor thinks a better way would be to curtail the opening exercises by the length of time it would take to read the lesson and give the time thus gained to each teacher to be used with the class. The teacher can then have the lesson read in class or employ the time otherwise, as the age and capacity of the class and other considerations may determine. In every case the opening exercises should be short. move along from one step to another without loss of time and give employment to every member of the school.

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QUESTIONS WE ARE ASKED.

"Our superintendent acts as superindendent, secretary and treasurer. He has been doing this for years and never accounts for the money receiv-ed or expended, except to report the totals to the Quarterly Conference. Is this the best way?" It certainly is not. To ask the question suggests the answer. Even in the small school the superintendent who does his work properly will not have time to serve as secretary and treasurer. In every school there are others capable of filling these offices, and the a school puts to work the better for the life of the school. Further, no man should be willing to handle a trust fund, however small, without giving at stated times a detailed account to the proper authorities of receipts and expenditures. For the superintendent to also act as treasurer year after year and account to no one but him-self will sooner or later lead suspicious persons to impugn his motives We are and question his conduct. taught in the Bible to avoid the very appearance of evil. When a trust fund was placed in the hands of the Apostle Paul he was very careful that others should participate with him in its ad-ministration, "that the gospel be not blamed." No man should consent to handle Church funds without being able to prove that not a cent entrusted able to prove that not a cell to him has been improperly used. We to him has been improperly used. We need a revisal of business methods such literature in their homes, doing ly in exceptional cases, and these will no one any good; why not take one or not justify any special outlay of capital at this time.

Question Two.

correct?" It certainly is not. Would the officers and scholars be on time if they came in, say thirty minutes after time to open? To be on time a teacher must be present at the time set for opening. A good teacher will aim to follow the example of the public school teacher and be present each Sunday morning to greet the first arrival in her class,

Question Three.

Should the classes sit together during the entire session of the school, or only during the class period?" During the entire school. This fosters a class spirit and enables the teacher to look after the conduct of the scholar. Exception may be made to this rule with the more advanced classes where, for instance, members of the class sing in the choir, but let it be clearly understood that it is an exception, and for what reason. And with similar exceptions the teacher should stay with the class during the entire session of the school.

Question Four.

the opening exercises every Sunday. or occasionally invite the paster and others to take his place?" The super-intendent should never ask anyone to take his place unless he is to be un-avoidably absent from the school. But while he always sits on the plat-form to see that matters are properly conducted it may be well enough for him to ask the assistant superintend-ent, the pastor or even others to take part occasionally in conducting the exercises of the day. This will furnish the spice of variety, enable the superintendent and pastor to discover hidden talent and probably enlarge the circle of those who are in-terested in the Sunday School. But the superintendent is responsible to the Church for all that is done and should invariably be in his place to see that the school is properly manag-

Question Five.

"The Graded Lessons give lessons

different subjects to different classes and so render it impossible for the superintendent to apply the lesson. How is that difficulty to be overcome?" This question rests on the notion that it is necessary for the su-perintendent to preach a sermon or deliver a lecture each Sunday on the lesson for the day. In most cases that is not the part of wisdom even where uniform lessons are in use It is not easy for a pastor, who is supposed to give his whole time to the study of work, to keep his ministry so fresh and interesting as to save himself from the charge of monotony and constantly instruct and inspire his congregation. The superintendent who follows a secular calling six days in the week and tries to address his school every Sunday may not know it. but unless he is a man of exceptional ability there are those in his school who feel bored every time he begins to speak. Let the superintendent beware of making himself a nuisance and of expecting his induence to be in exact ratio to the amount of talking he does. Sometimes the ratio is reversed. If the teachers have proper-ly done their work it is not necessary for the superintendent to review the lesson. If they are indifficient the best plan is for the superintendent to have a lesson study with them some time during the week. In all cases it seems wise for the superintendent to cmit life, socially, intellectually and relig-the lesson review for at least a part of lously. They are mainly in the kinderthe time. This will give him opportunity, as occasion suggests, to make apin the seventh and eighth grades, peals to the school looking to the permuch less the ninth. This is the macall attention to special days, and to about the ages of 16 or 17, when they place before the school any other matare supposed to become self-sustaining to that may need attention. Let the it will be seen that we can do but litsuperintendent shun the temptation to tle more than give something the mind of the pupil.

AN APPEAL.

good religious newspapers. Bibles, Testaments and song

two hours of your time and gather to-gether all your old mutilated Bibles. Testaments, song books and magazines

for your time and labor and small ex- exercises of the Home, we are fortupense of shipping, if you do this in the nate in having a church and local pas Master's name.

something to read and nearly all of to attend preaching, Sunday School, them need a small Bible or New Tes- League and prayer meeting, an opportament, and will be glad to get an old tunity not without enjoyment. one rather than have none at all.

A spirit to read, to learn, to reform is rife now among them; and few weeks past they have been en while many are sending me good lit joying an outing in camps on the Bos erature I don't get half enough to go que, a privilege they have long enjoy round in any of the nineteen camps. round in any of the nineteen camps. ed. and do enjoy. All in all, we have where I preach and labor for their sal- much reason to be thankful. Will no vation from sin; and I do trust this appeal will move you to help me in assessments, who have not done so this great labor of prison reform.

JNO. H. McLEAN.

A great reform is now on in the State prisons. Many are engaged in Sabbath Schools and League work ev-ery Sabbath, and all have the gospel preached to them every Sabbath, and multitudes are being saved from sin and getting reformed.

Don't you want to help us? If so send us all the good books and papers. Sabbath School literature—you—have about your homes and churches that you never will use any more. By so do ing you will help us in our work, and possibly be instrumental in the salva-tion of some mother's poor, wandering boy: and the Bible says the soul-winner is wise. Box securely and send to my address at House, Texas, and I will acknowledge the receipt of the same. DR, T. H. HALL. "Should the superintendent conduct Chaplain State Penitentiary, House

Fort Bend County, Texas. METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

Under its former management it had an honorable history and successful administration, and it is with protaking charge less than four years ago.

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have gone into the plant in repairs, improvements and furnishings. The old farm being a little remote, heavily set with Johnson grass and subject to overflow, was not found to be a paying investment, and by authority the board of directors was sold, and with less than one-half the amount ac cruing from that sale, a nice little blackland farm was bought, just outside the city limit, and this farm can now be sold at a profit of \$5000. In fact an adjoining tract, similarly situated, in proximity to the city, has been converted into a city addition and lots are now being sold at from \$30 to \$800 each, which augers well for the future of our forty-four acres. From this farm we have realized annually about \$1000 from the labor of the boys, and besides this, we are receiving \$360 in interest annually from the unpaid lien notes resulting from the sale of the old tarm, and this interest alone is more than the net annually realized from the old farm The present year, however, is unusually promising, and including the above interest with the farm products we are likely to realize not less than \$2000. Furthermore, within the past four years the conference assessments have advanced from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The Orphanage is also being remembered in wills.

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Education and Training.

It ought to be borne in mind that very large per cent of the children are quite young and immature and as a rule have had poor opportunities in garten and first grades, and but few sonal surrender of the scholars to terial we have to deal with, and be-Jesus Christ, to speak on missions, to ing limited in their stay with us to talk from force of nabit. While the graded lessons leave no room for a bitious ones, provide for their furgeneral lesson review, this loss, if it ther advancement as we have been doing. We have been very careful and both to teacher and pupil in the adaptation of the lesson material to of our teachers, and this includes our teaching of the pupil. accomplished music teacher, and excellent matron and her helpers. Mark-ed progress has been made in these lines of service, as conditions I need all the good books, good mag- test. The girls have practical lessons papers, in cooking, sewing, washing and books housekeeping in general. The boys are that you can send me for distribution practical in farming, the management in the convict camps of the State.

of stock and doing chores. Neither we of stock and doing chores. Neither we

Religion.

Aside from the general improvement "Our teachers claim that they are and papers: assort them and box them that comes to the child from the conon time when they arrive at the beginning of the lesson period. Is this State prisons? God will reward you tian men and women and the religious

laster's name. tor close at hand, which make it pos-The prisoners are very hungry for sible for all children of suitable age

The health of the children so far has been remarkably good and for a the pastors send in their Orphanage

very little about them.

AN OLD HAND

Mrs. Regstaff: "Did your husband ever try his hand at sustained fic-

Mrs. Percollum: "Did he? For at least ten years he's been trying to make me believe he likes my cook-ing."—Chicago Tribune.

A half point off may bring you di rectly upon the shoals

Little Jeannette's mother found her sessments, who have not done so?

JNO. H. McLEAN.

Men who really do things say but the same day? "I should think you'd that some day?" "I should think you'd the same day?" "I should the same day?" "I should think you'd the same day?" "I should think you'd the same day?" "I should the same day?" "I should think you'd the same day?" "I should the and an awful good time, mamma.

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Christ's Prayer For Christian Unity

MARVIN FERREE.

I pray that they whom thou hast given me May all be one; may all be one in us; That they may all be perfected in one, As, Father, I am one in them and thee."

Thus prayed the Father's well beloved Son— The Shepherd of the universal fold— At once our Brother and our great High Priest— The Head of the whole family on earth And heaven who own and hail the Christ as Lord.

Thus prayed he at the sacramental feast, Upon the night in which he was betrayed, Surrounded by his awe-struck, chosen ones, To whom, in token of surpassing love. He gave the mystic symbols of his death.

"I pray for them," so ran his tender prayer,
"And all who through them shall believe on me.
The jarring strife of sharp, contentious tongues
About the honors of the paschal feast,
And highest places round the Master's throne,
Had scarcely ceased to agitate the air
Which bore to heaven the Savior's holy prayer.
As painful as the thrust of soldier's spear
Which rent the fountain of his loving heart,
Was that unlovely and unholy strife
Among his chosen and beloved twelve.

He saw it that cruel lust of power Which in the coming ages of his Church Would mar its beauty, waste its heavenly power And thus impede his mission to the world. Yet still in love and hope the Master prayed, Nor has his tender supplication failed. "I thank thee. Futher, that thou hearest me," Is here as true as at the vanquished grave.

Deep in the fountain of its hidden life. The universal Church of Christ is one—Is one in faith and hope and charity. What if the various streams emerging thence and spreading on the bosom of the earth Shall each in its appointed channel flow—Are not the fount and destination one? The Church, in spite of all her Babel names. In spite of rite and often clashing ereed, In spite of feeble fellowship and love, Is still the earthly family of the Lord And has its seat of unity in him.

Courage, faint heart, the sovereign Master rules; List thou, and thou shalt hear the undertone Of sad confession and of deep lament Through all the several branches of the Church For her unhappy strikes and party feuds, While on her knees, with forehead in the She sobs her echo to the Saviour's prayer.

Courage, sad heart, the one great Shepherd live. He watches, guards and leads and feeds his flock. His own shall ever hear and know his voice, And he shall lead them into pastures green, And none shall snatch the feeblest from his hands. Not one shall ever stray beyond his care. Or unsought wander in the desert wild.

And all those "other sheep," unknown of men, Will he, in his appointed way and time.
In whitening drifts, bring into his one fold.
Then shall the Savior's thrice repeated prayer—
Be answered in the unity and love
Of all who own and hail the Christ as Lord.

Webster Groves, Missouri,

ONLY A SHADOW.

A Scotch minister was sitting in his message came to him that one of the tended their flocks upon the slopes of the highland hills was dying and these shadows ever frighten you?" wanted to see a minister before he "Frighten me!" he said quickly. crossed over the "mystic river." Without loss of time he crossed the wide said, earnestly. heath to his comfortable little cotfound the old shepherd propped up with pillows, and breathing with such ever?" difficulty that it was apparent that ne pleton as that." was near his end.

'Janet." he said to his wife, "give the minister a chair and leave us are doing now.

The minister began at once to repeat the strongest promises with their unclouded glory." which God's precious word furnishes ped him.

they did not give me comfort."

'Do you not believe them?"

earnestly. "Where then, is there any room for

fear, with such a saving faith?" "For all that, minister, I'm afraid:

I'm afraid!"

ed to the twenty-third Psalm. remember the twenty-third Psalm?" he began.

"Remember it!" he said vehement-"I read it long afore ye was born; ye need not read it: I've read it a thousand times on the hill side.

"But there is one verse which you have not taken in."

He turned upon him with a half reproachful and and even stern look.

word long afore ye was born?"

valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." A Scotch minister was a rou have been a snepnerg an your study one Saturday evening, when a life, and you watched the heavy shad-'You have been a shepherd all your godliest among the shepherds who ows pass over the hills, hiding for a little while the light of the sun. Did

"No, no! Nothing of the kind," he

"But did these shadows never make tage. When he entered the room, he you believe that you would not see the sun again, that it was gone for-

"No no! I could not be such a sim-

"Nevertheless, that is just what you

awhile, for f want to see the minister alone."

He looked at the minister with in the mountains, and took credulous eyes. "Yes," the minister passengers. Among the number was continued, "the shadow of death is a little old woman, who took the seat over you, and it hides for a little the ed the most pathetic pair of gray Sun of Righteousness, who shines all small and could not have weighted eyes upon the number he had ever the same behind it; but it's only a more than a hundred pounds. looked into and said in a shak-shadow, remember—that's what the must have been eighty at least. Her en with emotion, "Minister, i.n. dying shadow, remember—that's what the must have been eighty at least. Her psalmist calls it; a shadow that will face was deeply wrinkled, but was pass, and when it has passed, before beautiful. Her clothes were plain but you will be the everlasting hills in neat and her eyes seemed very

The old shepherd covered his face us; but in the midst of them he step with his trembling hands, and for a an was evidently unaccustom d to not sure whether, under the circumfew moments maintained an unbroken I read them all," he said mourn-silence; then letting them fall ill at ease.

ly. "I read them all, but somehow straight before him on the coverlet. "Tickets!" he said, as if musing to himself:

"Well, well; I had read that verse he entered the car. 'Yes, with all my heart," he replied a thousand times among the heather, and I never understood it afore. Afraid of a shadow; afraid of a shadow!" Then turning upon the minister with to the conductor. Instantly a frown a face now bright with an almost supernatural radiance, he exclaimed, The minister took up the well worn lifting his hands reverently to heav-Bible which lay on his bed, and turn- en: "Yes, yes: I see it now. Death "You is only a shadow-shadow-with Christ behind it-a shadow that will pass-no, no, I'm afraid no more."-Rev. W. H. Engler. Waynesboro, Pa.

THE HIGHER LIFE.

But the crucifixion of self must precede faith. No heart can believe, into which Christ cannot come. This is the struggle-not faith. But this great I must go down! Self must be killed. Can't get rid of it in any oth-er way. "I am crucified" (Paul says) -not bound, not wounded, but killed -crucified to the world and sin. Unbelief is the last relic of an evil heart that is given up, then comes the resurrection-then the fullness of the Christ-life comes in and fills the soul. Christ. Then perfect love rises to the throne of the soul, and rules with the scepter of God. Now the soul moves from a power within-not from outward motives.

Christ therefore, dwelling in our hearts here, is the true higher life. This is the great salvation—this is the highest experience of a human soul, until we behold the Lamb in his glory, and sit down with him at the marriage feast.

This great experience is the privilege and duty of all the followers of Jesus, fitting them for usefulness and heaven .- J. E. Searles, D. D.

EBB TIDES OF THE SOUL.

I like to go down by the shore best during the hours of high water. for an occasional expedition with the fish, but, generally, flood tide has far when the tide is out. To set resolute-more attraction. Everything unpleas. ly at such practical matters as need clean-cut line along the white cliffs. Our little yaw! will go anywhere with. enough, another way back to a normal out danger of scraping bottom. in the economy of nature, the tide is

cede from us and leave an expanse of Congregationalist.

TWO ARITHMETICS.

I know a girl who multiplies

Her sorrows by dividing.

She always is confiding

Whatever cause she has for sighs

And so she adds to others' woe, And from their joy subtracts-

But these, my dear, are facts.

know a girl who multiplies

Her joys by cancellations.

Dividing joys, she multiplies

Her friends and sunny hours.

A SERMON IN A RAILROAD

COACH.

The train stopped at a junction in

small, and could not have weighed

gold-rimmed glasses. The little vom-

"Tickets!" called the condu tor as

her bag for her ticket, and with

smiles all over her face handed it up

came over his face, and in a coarse,

loud voice, he said: "What are you doing on this train? We don't stop

at your town. No stops till we get to

Scranton. Guess you haven't travel-

go away from home you'd better

ton, and you can get back tonight,

The little woman was thoroughly

sometime!

-Comrade.

Now tell me, which arithmetic

Shall we adopt for ours?

sighs Of all denominations.

A strange arithmetic, I know,

"who loved me and gave himself for sunbaked sand. There are days when My ambition was simply to have a Mark: "Faith that seems so we feel no glad, abounding flow of good time. But my Master showed difficult for me when all the hin-vitality. Nerves are spent and the me that that was a small, mean way drances are removed."

But the crucifixion of self must to course with sluggish current would help me, I would never again through our dull veins.

Mental states, moreover, are tinged do at least one little service for him. by physical. Work loses interest for I'm glad to say that I haven't missed us, friends seem distant and our or- a day yet. But I was afraid about todinary pleasures pall upon the taste. day. I have been traveling since early We come somewhere near the condi-morning, and everything has been tion of the ancient sage who lament-strange to me. When I heard the burden and desire had failed.

This resurrection is in the likeness of reefs when the tide is out, and so smoothed her all down for Jesus' are craft on what poets call the sea sake." of life. In hours of depression we are apt to do and say many foolish things. Christian consecration and Christian Judgment is warped and right de service, but I never heard such a sercisions are practically impossible. Dis- mon as that preached to me by the couraged people cannot, as a rule, see lad on the railroad that day. It was facts clearly or work with full effec- not an act prompted by mere pity. It

> The only safe rule is to fight the in humanitarian endeavor. No. no? mood as one would fight the plague. "I went ever and smoothed her down There are various first-aid-to-the-de- for Jesus' sake."-Epworth Herald. pressed remedies that any one may apply in his own case. A brisk walk in God's beautiful out of doors is one of the best. Blue devils hate fresh air and will run at the smell of it. in the dump in an Illinois coal more into her presence.

Yet, and contented mind.

out each day as many hours as it is withal, that the tide is coming in air enough in to keep them alive till again. States of depression are only The tides of life do not always transient. By and by the returning ing to try it?"
and a flood any more than do the floods of hope and courage will surge All Fred answered was. "I'll try stand a flood any more than do the floods of hope and courage will surge All Fre tides of old ocean. The waters re- over us.—Rev. Frank B. McAllister, in my best."

let a day pass that I did not try to

ed that the grasshopper had become conductor talking so roughly to the poor old soul, and saw how frighten-Discouragement is a very danger ed and worried she was, I said to myous mood and we should beware of it. self: 'Good enough! There's my Ships are apt to strike all kinds of chance.' So I just went over and

> I have heard many sermons on was not a service that had its limits

A DUMP BOY WHO SAVED SIXTY.

Fred Evans was a boy who worked Nature is so immense and calm and One day there was a cave in, and the unruffled that our little worries seem earth and coal in settling imprisoned rather insignificant when we come sixty men. The foreman of the resinto her presence. cuing party saw the small opening Then there are always certain ratus that the cave-in had left between the Mud flats and slippery rocks may do er uninteresting but necessary tasks, places where these men stood and the that we have put off in happier hours outer world, and he spoke to this boy children looking for shells and star- that may be gotten through with to know if he would dare to help him. "The hole is just big enough ly at such practical matters as need for you to crawl through," he said. ant is submerged: the sea rises in a attention, to clear off accumulated "and to drag a hollow pipe after you. clean-cut line alon; the white cliffs, odds and ends of work is strangely You'll have to be mighty careful or the coal will settle and crush your life out. But if you can get it It is well enough to remember, through to them, then we can pump we can dig them out. Are you will-

It was a long crawl, and many a time it stopped, and those outside gave up hope, but at last there was a faint call through it that told them he was there; they began pumping air and water and milk through the pipe, and kept it up for a week, when Fred and the whole sixty were safely brought out and given back to their was. Standing before her, he raised families. He was only a boy, but these true stories of plucky boys and quisite bows I have ever seen. Then their heroism and devotion show that he asked permission to sit down be- not only a prophet, but common, ev ery-day people may hear the Lord's what deaf, and, sitting in the seat di-call to needed work; and that the rectly behind them. I could easily answer reveals the kind of boy or girl or man or woman it is that hears

> "Are you Hungary?" Yes Siam."

it.-The Heidelberg Teacher.

"Then come along, I'll Fiji."-Albert Lea.

AN ANXIOUS MOMENT IN GOLF.

Novice (with great determination after numerous attempts): "I'll stay here till I hit this ball."

Caddie: "Weel, ye can get some ither laddie to hand yer sticks, for this is ma bath nicht."—London

AT THE TOP OF THE LADDER.

Kendall had a son who was the pride of his heart. One day he found one of his favorite cherry trees cut

"Jack," he said, "did you do that? With quivering lip, Jack replied: "Father, I can't deceive you; I did not cut the tree down; Billy Brown did it, but I bossed the job."

Tears of joy sprang into the father's eyes. "Bless you, my boy!" he said, "Billy will be President of the United States, but you will be chairman of the National committee."

"I Never Closed My Eyes Last Night"

How often have you been forced to say these very words. You evidently have never

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The question is, How ...ay this

great experience be obtained? frightened. She turned red in the did you go over there, and take such
St. Paul says: "The life I now live face and then she got white. She special pains to comfort her in her

(i. e., this higher life), I live by the rubbed her hands in pitiable nervous- anxiety and distress? "Did I not tell ye I read it every faith of the Son of God, who loved ness, as she looked hopelessly about. With no little hesitation he told me ord long afore ye was born?" me, and gave himself for me." It is Just then a young fellow, perhaps this: "I was glad of the chance to The minister slowly repeated the by simple faith founded on the atone eighteen years of age, who was sit-cheer her up. My life up to about verse, "Though I walk through the ment, and personal love of Jesus ting across the aisle, got up and eight months ago was a selfish life.

crossed to where the unhappy woman his hat and made one of the most exside her. The old woman was someoverhear the conversation.

"It is not as bad as the conductor says." I heard him explain. "People often get on the wrong train. I'm not very old, but have gotten on the wrong train twice myself. But I got She draws the line through tears and home all right. You'll get home all right. I live at Scranton, and I know that in just about an hour after this train arrives, another train-a local stop at your town.

For Old and Young

train-will go back, and it will surely Your folks will wonder why you did not come at the promised time, but when you do arrive they will be all the more pleased to see you. They will be more pleasure than if you had come at the right Punch. time, for they will be afraid you are lost, or something else has happened. and when you ste off the train they

will be ever so relieved and happy." And the frightened look began to fade from the little woman's face. down. and she did not rub her hands nervously. Then to take her mind away from her painful situation, he began to talk about other things. Presently I heard him telling her, with muen dramatic action, one of the most exbright as she looked out through her cruciatingly funny stories I ever heard. At first the little woman was travel, for she seemed nervous and stances, it was proper for her to laugh. But presently she laughed with delight.

Now the boy rose to go. As he did so he lifted his hat, and made a bow. The new passenger went down into Then he resumed his seat. I was now intensely interested in the lad, and in a few minutes I sat down beside him. Putting my hand familiarly upon his knee, I remarked: "The "What are you little woman over there is a relative We don't stop of yours." Now it was the boy's turn to feel confused. He turned red, and stammered out: "Why, no. sir, she ed much, old woman. Next time you is not a relative of mine

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THE ATONEMENT 3 Rev. IRA M. BRYCE and was it not in this inglice which will not down have since then play-

the articles on "The Atonement," longer really God. which have recently appeared in our Advocate, and have read with unusual interest the leading explanations of this difficult but none the less vital day long in vain, because they cried to Bible doctrine. I would not underestimate the ecclesiastical importance of "The Mode of Baptism," or of "The Relation of Children," or of the practical value of "Some More Things to Thing About:" atonement is the very core of the Bible. It is the heart of the gospel. It is the determining factor of all Christian dogma. To admit that the Church has an incorrect on an inadequate conception of this great truth, is to confess as much for the great body of her teachings. Therefore, this is a subject worthy of the pen of our most able and most earnest thinkers.

The dogmatic tether, originally intended to save us from the perils of "deep water," has incidentally menaced us with the incalculable evils of irreconcilable beliefs. When I was a ounger preacher it was no unusual thing for me to hear a man who had grown grey in the . service, declare in substance: When a man professes to be able to explain at atonement. he thereby announces himself as an innocent fool. These saintly patriarchs were doubtless correct in a qualified sense. In this way they might have delivered themselves with reference to any other doctrine of the Bible. But with reference to the atonement, as to no other doctrine, it ought to be and is true that any man may be able to explain it in its relation to faith, repentance and the witness of the Spirit, etc. As a matter of fact which cannot be disputed, the theory of substitution has interfered and still so interferes in the case of him who feels bound to Mr. Watson as to seriously affect his conception of God.

God is God.

God is unchangeable. God "is the same yesterday and today and forev er." In no sense is he a development In his nature and disposition God is today identical with what he was in the beginning. He is, therefore, no more gracious since Calvary than he was before Calvary. Sin may affect the love of an earthly father, but it can-not affect the love of God. His hate of sin is identical with his love of the sinner. Because we find it difficult to distinguish between the deed and the doer, we have the same affection for both. Though she may be the last to be affected, yet even a mother may not stand unaffected in her love for a son who despises her heart and continues to disgrace her. But, "While we were yet sinners Christ died for the ungodly." Sin may, and does, af-fect the world, but God is the same in all of his grace, mercy and good-

And as nothing which man may do or become can make him any the less good, nothing can make him any the less good, nothing can make him any more good. God is no more able to abolish death, nor to forgive the sins of a penitent believer today that he was before Bethlehem, Calvary or the resurrection. Substitution says, "God is better to a fallen world (at least in his relations to that fallen world). in his relations to that fallen world) because of the cross." For the sim-ple reason that they cannot see any difference between the love which endured the cross, and the love after the cross, they put a convenient, though hazy, interpretation upon "He was the lamb slain from before the foundation of the world." They still hold that God's ability or opportunity (which, under the circumstances amounts to the same thing) to par-don the sinner is the effect of the suffering and death of his Son our Lord. The revelation theory, which is amplified in my pamphlet on The permits a natural interpretation which shows God to be good, not as the effect of Calvary. which was itself the effect of sin, but good in spite of Calvary. It was not the stern demand of law that called for the death on the cross, but "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son" up to the world though the world would maltreat him, and at last crucify him.

changed him. But if he is in any qual-

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imaginary God. But the Son came to show us the Father. He did not come to tell us God had changed, and at last had agreed to pardon the peni-tent believer upon the condition that sinful men would crucify his Son, and that his Son would submit to be crucified. No! Jesus reveals the Father as he was from the be-ginning, is now and ever shall be. When we look upon the be. When we look upon the Father, as revealed by Jesus, we joyfully cry out in the language of those who saw him in the fire, "The Lord he is God" he is God.'

Divine Grace and Human Faith.

The revelation view of the atonement declares that God's grace is infinite and eternal as he is infinite and eternal. The revelation of Christ in no manner and in no degree affected God. The effect of the revelation of God by Jesus is upon the condition of man. This condition is so improved by the revelation as that any man may see God as worthy of trustful belief. This makes repentance and faith possible.

It is God's nature to forgive a penitent believer, and therefore by the coming of Christ, in spite of the way in which the world treated him, the reunion of God and man is made possi-ble. Reconciliation, the atonement, is a fact; and "By grace are ye saved through faith," is the message of the Church to the world.

Penitent believers are the purpose of the incarnation and this purpose was accomplished by Jesus even though he labored against odds in an un-friendly world, which accomplishment entailed unspeakable suffering and ignominious death for him, but endss life for all who believe on him.

For thousands of years, ever since he had needed it, God had been graclously forgiving man's sin upon the one condition, repentance and faith. It was possible for man in his infantile state to be led to be-lieve in God through object lessons. The ministering priests, the altars, the sanctuary, the cherubim, and the sacrifices. etc., were sufficient to show God to man in his innocence. just like similar ways are sufficient to show him to our children and to truths of God? And yet it is easy to lead them to believe in God to the trusting point. But the time into the world to condemn the eth on him is not condemned." But that Jesus offered no objective sacrifice or price, whereby God was satisfied to forgive them whom he was not satisfied to forgive before, is clear not believed in the name of the only the world and men loved darkness John 3:16, and the sermon was one rather than light."

God's grace has always been sufficient to save babes and idiots, and others whose earthly state render them oblivious to the facts of God through which the truths of God might be clearly seen. Hence it seems to me that the doctrine of an objective fashioned gospel, and heaven came atonement to whereby God is able to down, our souls to greet. save every man when he is born into

From a human viewpoint, the cross ing upon his ministry. upon which sin nailed the Savior of ity different from what he once was. ic, were melted in the fires of hell the idea of his immutability is with run into one ball of hate, and hurled which man can never wash off nor forget. It was here that man was weighhere that day was turned into night, ly do we pray God's blessing upon him for your godless influence in yonder 615 Wilson Building.

I have noted with genuine pleasure out foundation, and God is not any ed in our consciences, grinning and biting and clawing at our peace.

Do not tell me that such a place as this is necessary to my salvation No! So far from helping to save m it was the supreme effort of sin to de throne my God. But from the divin side. It was here that love, undaunt ed by the terrors of hell, moved sub limely and invincibly on towards its object, men "who knew not what they were doing." It was here that Jesus met all of Satan's combined furies and suffered unto death, that he might show us the Father. While the cross is man's disgrace, it is the crown of glory upon the head of the Captain of our salvation. It becomes our re joicing only when with loving, trust ful belief we suffer with him that we might also reign with him. In reveal ing the Father unto us Jesus suffer ed unto death; but "for the glory that was set before him he endured the cross and despised the shame."

The glory that was set before him was the reconciliation of God and man, which was to be accomplished by so revealing the Father as that man could know him and trust him as able to abolish death and to forgive their sins. Jesus did this by a sumlime patience hitherto unknown. When he came there was no room for him in the inn. He was alone in the wilderness. He found few among the many for whom he had come, and while he had not whereon to pay his head, he spent many whole nights in the mountains in communion alone with the Father. He was alone in Gethsemane; alone on the cross; alone in Joseph's new tomb, but in spite of and his co-laborers. Let all who read world, but now eternity alone can tel all these he was faithful unto death, these lines join us in this petition.

These meddlesome entrances into this petition.

there were two hundred and twenty- and are doing a great work.

trusting point. But the time came in the history of human development evening, consisting of welcome adwhen these kindergarten methods dresses, splendid music, both instruwould not support a manly faith in mental and vocal, was a fitting fore-God. At this time "God sent not his runner of those that followed. Each session was crowded full with instrucworld, but that the world through him tive essays and discussions, and the might be saved; and he that believ interest increased and deepened until the last. Sunday, the best day of the feast, was begun with a 6 o'clock prayer-meeting, which was largely at-tended. At 10 o'clock there was preaching at the Baptist Church by from, "But he that believeth not is Rev. Edward Zapata, and at the Meth-condemned already because he hath odist Church at the same hour we had preaching in English by Rev. N. E. begotten Son of God. And this is the Pressly, D. D., the veteran missionary condemnation, that light is come into of the U. P. Church. The text was

> He talked not of him or creed. But Jesus crucified.'

Our hearts were "strangely warmed"

this world and to keep him saved until he rejects the Christ, is an after thought appended to strengthen a weak place in theology. God needed always gets a crowd, but especially in sults, and have seen the parents in the sermon at 11 o clock, by our extended the union of man and while the rejects the Christ, is an after characteristic of the man, and appropriate and helpful. Brother Valiente choice and I watched the awful results, and have seen the parents in the other is the union of man and while the choice and I watched the awful results. nothing of the kind in order to make. Puebla, where he is well known, have sorrow wonder why the children to do.

The Cross.

men is the shadow of hell. It repre-cident occurred at the closing session, mother with laying the foundation of sents all of the dark, devilish, damna- when Rev. John W. Butler, D. D., pre- their ruin by unwittingly causing ble passions which can crowd the sented the Rev. Baey, of the M. E. them to take a varment from another's human heart. It resounds with the Church, together with his two sons trap to get the hide, which made them harsh demoniacle tramp, tramp, tramp, and two daughters, asking the dele believe their mamma was not hones If substitution be the correct inter-pretation, then is God able to do of the entire forces of evil. It is the gates to pledge their prayers and sym-more, or is disposed to do more for only moment of heaven that hell ever pathy for parents and children, soon poor sinners than he was or would did and ever can experience. It is the to be separated for two years, which sow dissention between them for selhave been but for the dreadful scenes only spot upon which the forces of upon Calvary. But if he is willing or evil ever gathered sufficiently strong able to do what he was not willing to to cast a shadow upwards as high as Americon Bible Society to co-operate two, but some times entailed sorrow do, or what he could not do, then he heaven. It was there that the compo- with a like commission chosen by the upon their children that could never has changed, and the cross has site of all that is profane and of all British Bible Society in revising the be averted. A parent had better put that is venomous, and all that is satan- Bible in Spanish. Of course the pledge a sword to their throat than to use run into one ball of hate, and hurled astically. All of the evangelical a child to produce discord between at the heart of God. It is the place Churches in Mexico are proud of the husband and wife. What an awful which man can prove your place that a Mexican has been thus shock it will be whether an awful highly honored by the American Bible foolish, meets husband and wife at Society, and we are sure no mistake God's bar and with haggard look they ed in the balance and found wanting. was made in the selection of Brother point to their children in shame and lt was here that the supreme test Baez to represent them in this very say to them, "Home would have been was given and man went down. It was delicate and important task. Sincere a type of heaven if it had not been



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all these he was faithful unto death, and in company with the angels he ascended to the skies, where he sat letter without a word of appreciation sacred domain have their origin in down with the Father, never to be alone again. The reconciliation assures us that his promise will be realized, "that where he is there we may be also."

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is time yet if they will get busy.

Look at the list of the presiding associations of his life and takes up elders' appointments and you will see with another sort, there is no telling that they are on the fourth round. This to what extremes he will go. Flip means that Conference sessions are Flop Hill is an illustration of this approaching and that the time is ripe principle. for the preachers to get busy. Only three more months and the Conference Rowdy political conventions are beyear will be up. How about the benev- coming a nuisance, not to say a dishave them in order to carry on its politics. Rowdyism and brute force work; and since this is mostly one of are taking the place of orderly prothe best crop years in the State for cedure and it seems to be the custom years, the Church ought to realize all now for the majority to take charge its expectations in these collections, and run roughshod over the minority. Systematic work will accomplish the and to accompany their succes with result, and let every pastor adjust yelling and hooting beyond endurhimself to this task, if he has not al- ance. The two great National Con-

den city, has a well developed scan- line that has ever been recorded. One dal on its hands. Several of the alder. of the demonstrations when Hon, Culmen have been arrested for complicity len Thomas arose to put in nominawith certain interests to defraud the tion a minority candidate for tempocity out of certain franchises of a very rary chairman was a disgrace to Texvaluable character. A trap was laid as: and when the early closing hour and these aldermen were caught with plank in the Colquitt platform was the goods; some of them have at reported, the liquor gang raised such ready confessed and the whole official a rough house that Colquitt himself administration of the city is under in- had to appear on the scene and tell vestigation. What is it that men will them that if they did not stand by it, not do for money when their con- he would approve an earlier law fursciences become seared and the oppor. nished by the Prohibition Legislature. tunity for corrupt practices is af and this brought them to their forded? Municipal government is still senses. He literally had to club them the problem in our American politi- into quietude. Such scenes are a recal economy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaylock, Jr.,

Office of Publication -- 1804-1806 Jackson Street hibition campaign. Up to that time he henceforth to keep a stricter eye on after an illness of several weeks. His to make it a point to direct our own Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas prohibition cause, but to the surprise mailing list. Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second. of all his old prohibition friends, he G. C. RANKIN, D. D.Editor in his violent attacks on prohibition tentiary at Canon City. The average career as a Wesleyan Methodist min- A. M. Muckenfuss of the University to carry his county against the amend- and to care for these the State em- tricts of London soon convinced him to Austin to attend the funeral of se ment, but he was overwhelmed by a ploys 67 men. The yearly cost is about that no organized Church force was his brother-in-law, Professor Sylvesmajority of nearly one thousand. \$130,000. The warden and the chaplain reaching the under-world masses of ter Primer, who recently died there. 100 Since then nothing much has been both agree that about 90 per cent of that great city and he began a mission Professor Primer was a leading memheard from him until he turned up in the prisoners are there because of in- work among them on his own sugges. ber of our Church, and for years the all ministers in active work in the Methodist Episters the State Convention at San Antonio toxicating liquors; the warden puts tion, Gradually the work developed un. Superintendent of the University nificant quantity, loud and noisy, but cating liquors, either by themselves or my form and such was its popularity longs to an old Methodist family and rountly, notify us at once by postal card. harmless and without influence among someone else." The people of the that it gradually spread round the is a devout member of the Church. changed should be careful to name not only the post- the better class of the gathering. He State are preparing to vote on State- world. Of course, at first it met with He has been granted a leave of abwhich they wish it sent, but also the one managed to get the floor to second the wide prohibition, and the fact that some opposition, but its usefulness sence by the Mississippi institution of which it has been sent.

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Sixteen months and he will spend the penitentiary will not be forgotten. The penitential will be penitentially also see it spread round the penitential will be penitentially and the penitential will be rule subscriptions must date from current issue.

The paper will be stopped only when ed his personal spleen on many of Howard County, Mo., with Fayette the globe and to number millions in and all arrearages are paid. those who differed from him and took as the county seat, and the place of its ranks. Today it is the most domistered advantage of his opportunity to attack Central College, our Missouri school, nant force in the work of Christ Missions which was issued some Memer forwarded in any other way is at the some who were not present and took recently voted dry after a heated cam. among the poor and the outcast. And weeks ago, and has already been put no part in the flasco gathered in the BLAYLOCK PUR. CO., Dallas, Texas. Alamo City, He spoke of the Hon, Cullen Thomas as the "Tom Cat of the pels the barrooms. Methodist parents ant Christendom; and his name will others who may desire a copy, and Trinity," of Governor Campbell as of that State will now send their chil- take a large place in the history of re- will be mailed free of charge on applioet. 9 "the humped backed Campbell;" said dren to Central College with more inset 24 he could not properly characterize terest and less fear. The saloon is al. among the poor and the needy of this \$10 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. The Nor. 6 Thomas Love, "because there were ways a menace to a school popula- sorrowing old world. ladies present;" referred offensively tion. Nov. 27 to Hon. Thomas Ball, and capped the climax by his indecent reference to The Advocate is doing its best to the editor of the Christian Advocate, serve the Church in all of its depart- as follows: "What about Rankin?" ments and it is the consensus of shouted a hoodlum in the audience. opinion that it is succeeding. We say "The Reverend Doctor of Pallas," reit without any disposition to boast, spended Flip Flop, grinning like a but merely as a matter of recognized vulgar harlequin, so the papers refact, that this paper is one of the ported he continued: "If I had my best Church organs published, and it rubber boots here and my gum coat, 1 is one of the dominant forces in our wouldn't hesitate the hundredth part Texas work. It is, therefore, entitled to of a second to fight a skunk:" and the best support and co-operation of his saloon gang shouted wildly. This the ministry and membership of the is the coarse language of the man State. In a large measure, it is receiv- from Denton County, who has hereing this support, but there is still tofore posed as a man of some reground for improvement. We, there- finement and social standing. But fore, remind our preachers of their nothing better can be expected of any conference pledge to increase the sub- one who turned down his prohibition scription list of the paper this year: record of a lifetime, and went over and exhort them to get busy in the ful- horse, foot and dragoon to the saloon's fillment of that pledge. So far not a support. When he used to train with great deal has been done; but there the prohibitionists, he was incapable of such vulgar performances, but when a man breaks away from the better

dent collections? The Church must grace to our American customs in ventions had entirely too much of this method, and our recent State Con-Detroit, that whiskey and beer rid- vention surpassed anything in this behavior of all classes of people.

not intentionally, of course-but the field of power for good.

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flopped over and out-Heroded Herod The State of Colorado has a peni- in 1825, and in his teens began his and prohibitionists. He did his best number of convicts in 1910 was 725, ister, But his work in the slum dis- of Mississippi, recently. He had been last week. Even there he was an insig- it, "from the use or abuse of intoxi- til it finally took on the Salvation Ar. Sunday School. Dr. Muckenfuss be-

win a signal victory.

bler in the city of New York. Rosenthal a study of a hymn a sketch of the life by name, has opened up one of the of Frances Ridley Havergal, the aubiggest police graft scandals in the thor; Professor Thomas Carter, whose history of that great metropolis. This first article on "The Story of the noted gambler had been imposed upon New Testament" is vigorous and brilby the police and he was threatening liant in style and full of promise of to divulge this graft system practiced a most interesting series; Rev. S. T. on that fraternity by the police, and Bartlett, General Secretary of Sunday as a result he was shot to death on Schools and Young People's Societies the street one night not long since, of the Methodist Church of Canada, This startled the city and the coun- writes convincingly of the "Value of try, and an investigation is bringing Junior Work:" Miss Mary H. Ferguto light a shameful and a sensational con tells a wonderful story of the condition of things. It is all in pro- achievements of the North Texas cess of exposure and the facts will Conference Epworth League during be in the hands of the public at an the twenty-one years of its history. early day.

vival, in which all the Churches unit- in Korea. The editor writes confidented and shared in the results. There ty of the "Advancing Column," and were fifty-odd conversions, and the the department columns are full of ma-Church was greatly strengthened terial for the practical work of the Thirty-five have already joined the Leagues. Methodist Church under the pastorate of Rev. W. H. Doss, the efficient pastor, some of whom are included in Texas Conference, is visiting friends Beckville charge. the aggregate for the entire year since in Alabama during this heated season. conference. The dry weather out there Fifty years ago and more he was adhas injured the crop prospects and mitted on trial in the Alabama Con-property at Artesia, N. M., has been the people are depressed; but God's ference and from that day to this he involved in a law suit and the litiga-Spirit is with them and the work of has been one of our most faithful and tion has interfered with the progress the Church prospers. Brother Doss devoted itinerant preachers. He is of the school; but we are in receipt has done a good work in that part of having a great time with comrades of of a short notice that the suit has the moral vineyard.

flection upon the decency and good triends throughout Holston and the North Texas Conference. Southland. Mr. Stentz is a baritone

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tivity one of the most noted men of lent schools. this age and generation. He was born founder lived to see it spread round partment of chemistry.

THE EPWORTH ERA.

campaign is in full blast in Arkansas Era begins the new series and the early fall. The forces are organized new form is both pleasing and convening daily. The pros have a good violets, the Epworth League flower, chance to win and they are taking no and the contributed articles are printand their work heroic. Our conferee, the correspondence and working ma-Western Methodist, published at Little terial in the League in smaller type. Rock, is in the thickest of the fight The chief contributors are Bishop E. service. May the prohibition forces or Life of Jesus," the first of a series of articles on the Prayer Life; Dean of the report. W. F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt Univer-The killing of a well known gam- sity, who gives in connection with the erowning glory of which is the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund, which Santa Anna has just had a good re- is now supporting two missionaries

Rev. O. P. Thomas, of the North other days on his native heath. Also been decided in favor of the Church Rev. J. B. Gober, of the Bonham Dis. and now the school will take on new Dr. and Mrs. George Stuart, of trict, is having the first vacation of life and move out along broader and Cleveland, Tenn., have announced the his life in the mountains of North larger lines. Let the ministry and the approaching marriage of their daugh- Carolina. And from that high perch he laity of that plucky little conference ter, Mary, to Mr. J. Dale Stentz, of sends his last round of appointments do their whole duty by the school and Knoxville, Iowa, the ceremony to take to this issue of the Advocate. Well, it will fill a long felt want in that terplace on October 10. Miss Stuart is de- Jim is entitled to one vacation in his titory. President Edward C. Morgan servedly popular in both social and busy life, for he is one of the most 's hard at work and very hopeful of a Church circles and has hosts of persistent and earnest men in the bright future,

DEATH OF GENERAL WILLIAM Methodist boys and girls, right here in Texas, that can be found anywhere.

We had a delightful visit from Dr.

The annual report of the Board of

paign. It speaks well for any college the passing of General Booth touches into the hands of each pastor in the community when it rises up and ex- a tender chord in the heart of Protest. connection is available also to any report contains a complete review of all our mission fields and operations. embracing a statement from each sec-A red hot state-wide prohibition The September issue of the Epworth mission in our six fields. China, Japan. retary, and also from every important Korea, Brazil, Mexico and Cuba. The and the election will come on in the XIX volume of that periodical. The volume contains, also, a complete directory of the names and addresses of and the heat of the campaign is ris- ient. The cover design consists of all the missionaries of the Board. Another interesting feature is the minutes of the annual meeting in May. risks. Their methods are vigorous ed in clear, old style ten point type, which was in some respects the best session of the board in its entire history. All who desire to be informed with relation to the missionary activand it is already rendering valuable R. Hendrix, who writes on the "Pray- ities of our Church should by all means supply themselves with a copy

> Rev. Z. V. Liles, of San Antonio, and his family, have recently enjoyed a good visit back in South Carolina and North Carolina, among old friends and relatives. While there Brother Liles held a number of meetings, and doubtless he was heard with pleasure and profit. He is doing things in his charge in the Alamo City,

> The Methodist Recorder, organ of English Methodism, states that the leader of the famous band that went down on the Titanic playing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was a Yorkshire Methodist, and had been a member of the Church for twenty years.

> Rev. W. G. Harbin, of Beckville, recently held a fine meeting at Rehoboth Church on his charge, aided by Rev D. B. Boddie, and fine results followed. Twenty-one persons were received into the Church membership and the people generally were revived. Brother Harbin is doing a fine work on the

It seems that our Church school

We hope the brethren will heed the singer of note, having sung with great All our schools are finding an open call of Rev. I. Z. T. Morris in last isare rejoicing over the advent of a "Neither lost, strayed nor stolen," success in oratories and concerts in door this season. The financial condi- sue and the appeal of Rev. O. T. brand new nine pound boy at their says the Wesleyan Christian Advocate Chicago and other Western cities. He tions of the country are promising. Hotehkiss in this issue in behalf of home in Oak Cliff. He is a vigorous in its last issue. "The printers—you has traveled extensively with Dr. and when Texas people make money Sister Nolan. Brother Nolan was one youngster, and long may he live to know something about some of them- Stuart as an evangelistic singer, and they send their boys and girls to of our most faithful preachers and he enliven the home and to bless the dropped you out of the mailing list, has been eminently successful in this school. And we want to say to them wrought on charges all his life that that we have the best schools for were not able to pay him more than a

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is dead, his family have no help for Bounds is one of our most a rainy day. A small contribution men. from a great many would relieve the situation and put no burden on any-O. T. Hotchkiss, Pittsburg, Texas, cal strength. who was Brother Nolan's presiding elder, and it will be properly handdled,

the Wesleyan Church, who was fra- lay delegate to the next session of the ternal delegate to our Dallas General Texas Conference. Conference, has been elected president of the Wesleyan Conference. with pleasure.

official members of the First Church. this city, died last Saturday of cancer, after two years of suffering. He was a young man, full of promise and devoted, and his death is an affliction He brings a good report of his work. to his family, to the Church and the and told us that they are contemplat-community. He is the brother about ing a few dollars of improvement on whom we recently printed an editorial their church plant at an early day. on the subject, "I am standing by the old Book." That remark was made by him at a time when he saw no hope for recovery. He was one of the truest types of manhood and we join hundreds of others in mourning his early served an appointment in Texas Mech

It is with sorrowful regret that we record the death of the good wife of our dear friend, the Rev. D. H. Aston, of Greenville. It occurred Sunday last at their home and her remains were taken to Bowie for interment. need. There are six children. The old-We knew her well and it is our testimony that she was an eminently good woman, quiet in her disposition and consecrated in her life. She did her duty faithfully as wife, mother, neigh- try to buy a little farm and do the bor and friend. Her going leaves a wide gap in the home and in the community where she was so well known, munity where she was so well known, well spare a dollar or two, or five, to but she has had a safe entrance into help the brave little woman. I will that home where neither sick. be glad to receive and forward to her ness nor death will ever be known. any amounts that may be sent in and will report through the Advocate. Brother Aston wishes us to express for This has nothing to do with the dues him his great appreciation of the for our Conference Brotherhood. Bro sympathy and helpful friendship of I. Z. T. Morris has sent \$2.00. the many who have kindly remembered him in his great affliction.

PERSONALS

We had a pleasant visit recently from Brother V. P. Wright, of Fort

We had a pleasant call recently from Brother J. N. Payne, of Rock wall. He is a good Baptist, but he loves to read the Advocate, and he is an ardent prohibitionist.

Rev. J. H. Griffin, of Lamar Street Church, Paris, was to see us last week. He was making his way back Sears and D. H. Hotchkiss and my-by auto from the Lakeshore Assembly. self held a camp meeting near the where he says they had a fine time.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Bourland are enjoying a rest spell at Colorado Springs. They will be absent until fall. He writes us that they are having a fine time in those cool mountains.

Rev. C. H. Buchanan, of Honey hand and the work is flourishing.

Rev. H. M. Cosby, of Celeste, is meeting with success. We have no better people than those who compose that membership. Brother Cosby is making his influence felt for good among them.

with his people at Bells and his work is prospering. He does not

very modest living; and now that he know whereof we speak. Brother was shown our band of workers by paid, but should also render to ning, but so far have only touched capable

Rev. R. B. Young, of Mt. Selma. was body. Send your contribution to Rev. looking much improved in his physi-

We had a delightful visit from Brother A. Viser, his good wife, and Mrs. B. T. Poole, all of Madisonville. The Rev. Luke L. Wiseman, of They are all stanch Methodists and love the Advocate, Brother Viser is a

Rev. W. C. Howell, of Blossom, is Southern Methodists remember him systematically pursuing his ministry with pleasure. systematically pursuing his ministry and his efforts are appreciated. He is one of our solid and substantial men and his work is of a permanent char-Mr. William R. Allen, one of the acter. He is well trained for his work.

Waples Memorial, Denison, was a wel-come visitor to this office last week.

"HELP SISTER NOLAN."

Suffer a word of exhortation following Bro. I. Z. T. Morris' earnest and timely appeal for Sister Nolan. No truer man than Adolphus Nolan ever odism: wisely, faithful and uncomplainingly he served in hard places. and when the pay made it necessary to practice the most rigid economy to get along at all, but he never complained. His salary was always meanothing, and his untimely and tragic death leaves his family very much in est, a girl about sixteen, and the youngest about two and one-half years The oldest boy is thirteen. Sister Nolan has moved back among his and her kinspeople, near Tyler, and will best she can for her children. It will be a long, hard struggle, but she will do her best. Many who read this can

O T. HOTCHKISS. Pittsburg, Texas.

FROM THE FIELD EDITOR.

Our Matagorda meeting, which closed last Sunday night is said to have been the best if not the only real revival that old town has had in its long history. A long history, indeed, it boasts. In fact, there is where La Salle and his colonists landed in 1684. It's about the first settlement in this country, and it's high time they Rev. Walter B. Douglass, of the population, however, is by he meaning is having things his own way. The population, however, is by he meaning is having things his own way. The population, however, is by he meaning people love him and he is bringing uncultured or unchristian. The Methopeople love him and he is bringing uncultured or unchristian. The Methopeople love him and he is bringing uncultured or unchristian. The Methopeople love him and he is bringing uncultured or unchristian. The Methopeople love him and he is bringing uncultured or unchristian. The Methopeople love him and he is bringing uncultured or unchristian. The Methopeople love him and he is bringing uncultured or unchristian. having a big meeting down there. The ians have nearly all the people enrolled as members. They are folk of re-finement and wealth. For the most part they are rather self-satisfied. Many were indifferent toward the Church and were strangers, I fear, to vital godliness. The men, especially, wouldn't go to preaching. There were a few glorious exceptions. To these people I was not an entire stranger. Nineteen years ago Brothers J. B. town. Good results of that meeting still abide, but I found one man last week who said he was converted at preaching since. I dare say others conditions and carefully canvassed matters and found that no ordinary Grove, has met with favor all through means would move the men or touch his experience in that most excellent the town. He planned liberally 164.50. community. He has things well in and extensively for the work. A big But tent was put up on an elevation near the bay shore. The services of Prof. Williams and his wife, two good singers of Pay City were secured. Miss King, of Lane City, was our excellent The whole town was stirred, our tent Rev. L. A. Hanson is in good favor prayers: some of them were converted. There were conversions, reclama-tions and accessions. Best of all, religion was brought to the front and a

and shrimp, with fried chicken possible in extending its power and partment of the Board of Missions unthrown in to sustain our orthodoxy, usefulness. Sailing on the bay was another great

But there is another important fact of Drs. Moore and Weeks have done treat. The meeting grew in interest that demands our attention in connecsome fundamental foundation work. to the close and fine feeling was left tion with work. And it is this: the community. Just prior to the Matagorda meeting, I spent two hapthe best Church-going people I have seen in some time. Nearly everybody in town is a member of some Church. From first to last our congregations were large, spiritual and responsive.

Brother M. L. Darby, our faithful pastor, is keeping Methodism to the front. Our people are planning to build a six

Our people are planning to build a six Our people are planning to build a six or eight thousand dollar addition to their good church. The Texas Advocate is in nearly every home. Our meeting resulted in a general toneing up of the Church life and in ten accessions. On the 30th inst., providence permitting. I begin at Hallettsville.

I'm having a mighty good year and Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D., of am striving to make it good for others. JNO. E. GREEN.

Houston, Aug. 17.

MORE ABOUT THE ORPHANAGE.

I hope you will allow me to endorse the article written by Rev. E. Hightow-Orphanage and its needs.

Let it be understood, as he stated. amend or extend its policy as to it's today. purpose for maintaining the Orphan—It may be that right here lies one age as to permit the management to of the reasons why the boys are so carry out his suggestions, or at least hard to keep in the Sunday School as some of them.

principal trades or vocations. gestions are equally as good for practice outside the walls of our Orphan- out of the lesson, it is next to impos-age. The time is not far off when our sible for him to do so with so many money to teaching how to earn a living and how to live than to the higher academies and specials. Though a discover, I would convert the time and capital we now employ in our music department into an industrial training department. training department.

ial and more sensible. These children the situation. will be profited more for living and The Parent will be profited more for living and for eternity by industrial training than ferences to take up the plan of creat-

present policies.

Our beloved Orphanage is a great blessing to humanity and merits wise counsel in choosing and broadening its ED McCULLOUGH.

MISSIONS.

The Board of Church Extension of fund.

ed a: these own houses of worship. Of this en to number the Board of Church Extension has aided 8,394, or about 50 per in the town hadn't heard a sermon in cent of all the houses of worship that years. Brother Escoe, our wise and we now own. During these 30 years consecrated pastor, had closely studied it has donated to churches the grand sum of \$2,679,142.76, and has loaned to Churches the sum of \$1,250,785.33. The Loan Fund now amounts to \$435,-

But the demands on the Board are growing greater all the while and must continue to do so as long as the Church continues to grow, and conmeeting than many thought possible. work seems to depend on securing some help to assist the struggling few to build. If we are to hold the ground taken by our advance guard, it is evident that we must help them to provide houses of worship.

many. We were feasted on fish, crabs our Conference Board every assistance the great problem.

demanding that the Church through any field is never very promising. her pastors and teachers should do. If we are wise in meeting this situal Every one is conscious that this is an tion which is pressing with such in to hold our place in the advance of midst.

Sunday School, and it will perhaps pose a plan for such a commiscontinue to do so. It seems then that

A. A. WAG the very life of the Church depends upon taking proper care of this important work. But with the old-fash ioned Church it is simply impossible to use the best and most approved methods in the Sunday School. The time for building halls and calling them churches has past, and it ought er in your paper of August 8th on our to have passed long ago. From this good day forward even our cheap houses should be so adapted to class that these suggestions cannot be con- work that each class should have a strued as criticism of the present or room to itself. The Akron plan or past management. They mean to me something similar should form the past management. They mean to me something similar should form the this: That the Church should so outline for even the country church of

ome of them.

soon as they get old enough to reason orchard, large lots, barns, etc. Broth
In addition to a common school edout things for themselves. They see er Ike is happy in the thought that he ger-so meager that he could save ucation, the children in our Orphan the public school buildings planned age should be given training in the and arranged for the convenience and comfort of the student, and the teach-Both boys and girls who, by special er has the very best equipment that training have been fitted to do some can be furnished to facilitate his work. kind of work, whether this work be But when he goes to Sunday School farming, carpentering, cooking or sew- he sees no provision whatever made ing, are better equipped to meet the for teaching what is claimed to be the moral issues of life as well as the most important of all things, the financial problems of living. These sug-Bible.

schools will devote more time and other classes in the same room, and

meagre funds, and in view of the fact kind and liberal. Pulpits have been op-Among the children whom we will that the demands are growing faster always receive into our Orphanage, in-dustrial training will be more congen-never be able to properly take care of

by training in music. This does not ing Conference Loan Funds to meet mean that the specially gifted be do. this growing demand, and some of I hope that the article written by sion of the Texas Conference a start tion and then to action, resulting in of the start as the start and then to action, resulting in of the start as the start tion and then to action, resulting in of the start as the tion and then to action, resulting in of the amount coming into the hands wise and practical amendments to our of this board. It was, and is, in my opinion that a much larger per should have been set aside to begin with. Be that as it may, we are committed to the plan, and it remains with us to make of it something worth was beautiful as the death of love

CHURCH EXTENSION AND HOME would throw open this great door of rainbow fell from the throne of heavopportunity to our people that many en over the doorway of his tomb of them would be glad to help this Hope made his end glorious. Noth The Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was inaugurated in 1882, and the work done in the 30 years of its life certainly vindicates the wisdom of the fathers in making it a part of the Church.

Note that the state of the Church is the compound interest.

Dr. McMurry in his splendid compilation of facts connected therewith, shows us that we have now, 19,814 organized Churches, and that 16,829 of these own houses of worship. Of this number the Board of Church Extension has aided 8,394, or about 50 per posal of the Board of Church Exten- created man. God could sion, and allow them to use this en- on Jesus. History cannot downent by loaning it to Churches him. The divine fount exh houses of worship. Every one knows flowers of every latitude cluster that every precaution is used by the Palestine, and make the land an en board in making loans, and it could blem of his character, in which all the and would give the trustees as ample beauty of the Godhead was security as they could hope to get rooted in human virtues. His is the elsewhere.

tinues her aggressive work. From ev. ence had, say, \$100,000 at her dis- holy Rainbow, or add one moral time ery Mission field there come the posal, who could begin to tell the im- to its divine arch? Can any one enplanist. Escoe and I put our best into strongest possible appeals for help, mense good that she could do. This rich the perfume of this Rose of Shathe work and we had a far better In many places the very life of our plan, as you will see, makes every ron and make it more lovely in our plan, as you will see, makes every ron and make it more lovely in our dollar invested in endowment do the hearts and in our homes? Can any work of two. At the same time the one kindle a brighter morning star to interest would be applied as directed, shine with more benignant light on to our educational institutions.

> sions. Besides the rural districts, we day? This is Jesus. Nothing is dis-But I started in to say something already have three-fourths of a mil-torted in his character. He is the

tion with work. And it is this:

Of the church houses we have, perdo not fully appreciate, because it haps 90 per cent of them are entirely does not show up very largely upon weeks at Hondo. There I found out of date, and utterly unfit for the the face of things. But we should best Church-going people I have work that the progress of the age is remember that the pioneer work in

science has forced itself upon us, until hind the movement that shall enable Texas Advo-Methodist to see that we must adapt ourselves now open to us, and answer the Maceto the spirit of the times if we are donian cry that comes from our very Texas Methodism has a con Christian civilization. nectionalism of its own, and ought to
About 85 per cent of the additions have. Why not ask our Presiding to the Church now come from the Elders at their next meeting to pro

A. A. WAGNON.

BROTHER MILLER REPORTS.

I thought that I would give an a count of my stewardship through the

Advocate.

My work has been difficult and ometimes discouraging, but through all the up and downs. I have had som

We have put Brother John Moore in a home in Sherman, near the North Texas Female College. This is a valua ble piece of property. Brother Moor seems to be happy and content in his new home.

We have also housed Brother Ike Crutchfield in a nice home in Belle vue; with this home there is a nice has a comfortable home in which to spend the evening of his life.

A good woman has deeded us a valnable house in Nevada. It will be a fine community in which some aged preacher is domiciled. No better people are to be found that the Nevada people. May God bless the good woman who gave this home.

Through the influence of Sister T. H

If he should try to get something Morris we have improved the Pierce out of the lesson, it is next to impos- home in Bowie at a cost of seventy five dollars.

Brother Thompson has finished pay ing our Greenville home out of debt

But so much remains to be done The Palmer home must be improved this I am now turning my attention

The preachers and people have been ened to me and the people have responded liberally to the cause.

So we will press our work until ev ry conference claimant in the N. T. C has a home. But as the conferences come and go there will be others to house, so the work will continue to bless the men and women who are worn out in the work of the ministry

Our work is to house the heroes and heroines of our Church

F. O. MILLER.

NO HATRED IN JESUS.

Jesus had no hatred. His death God himself could have no sublimer It does seem that if all our pastors grave than the grave of Jesus. The Indeed, I know of no field so ing dies in despair with Jesus. The g, for investing money to the felon on his cross shouted with ec

build adequate love to enrich his character. only perfect character. Can any one Think of it! If the Texas Confer- more truly blend the beams of this the darkness of human despair and Now a word as to our Home Mis- herald a brighter dawn of eternal much noise but he puts in all his time doing the task assigned him. He is carnest and persistent.

Solution the cause and they have purposed to the front and a bout the work of the Board in our the cause and they have purposed to the cause and they have purposed to having a quiet though successful year. That is a most desirable charge, They have a good church edifice and a good parsonage. We have been in both and searched in the say something already have three-fourths of a milbout the work of the Board in our they about the work of the Board in our they about the work of the Board in our they are coming in increasing the time. What are we have been a large beneficiary of the they are coming in increasing the time. What are we have been a large beneficiary of the they are coming in increasing the time. What are we have been a large beneficiary of the time. What are we have been a large beneficiary of the time. What are we have been a large beneficiary of the time. What are we later time to say something already have three-fourths of a million people of foreign tongues among the time, way, and they are coming in increasing the time. What are we going to do for these people? Shall we later the time. What are we later time to the time, what are we later the time. What are we lion people of foreign tongues among them they are coming in increasing the time. What are we live time. What are we live time. What are we live time. What are we later the time. What are we later time. What are we later time, and they are coming in increasing to the time. What are we later time, and they are coming in increasing to the time. What are we later time, and they are coming in increasing to the time. What are we later time, and they are coming in increasing to the time. What are we later time, and they are coming in times. The time. What are we later time. What

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The following is a list of the Corresponding Secretaries of the League Boards of Conferences in Texas, viz.:

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hert. Texas; Rev. T. R. Morehead, Houston. West Texas: Rev. C. R. Cross, San An-+

POLICY.

We have considered the statistics gret the apparent falling off in mem-bership are firm in our conviction that basis, carefully compiled as it is, gives er to Fellowship Week. us a bona fide representation following many years of more or less unwe express ourselves as being in
certainty of our exact numerical hearty accord with the objects, aims ganized chapters, and the hope is in in any way financial obligations in dulged by our Secretaries that by Jaa- connection therewith. nary 1 of the new year will be entire ly overcome, is not only encouraging growth that will be abiding.

Assemblies.

note with grateful appreciation deve that all these should be very which plan we commend to other like closely allied with our Central Office, organizations. and to this end we suggest that in the preparation of programs and arrang. mitted for your careful and prayerful ing of dates that our Secretaries be onsulted and that they render all possible aid and assistance toward a harmonizing of the whole scope of League assembly work.

In this connection we beg to state that we have observed with sincere pleasure that practically all of the organizations utilizing the services of presentative of Trinity our Secretaries have seen proper to de fray their necessary traveling ex- very interesting report regarding his its limited funds of a very heavy finan-cial burden. We hope that this good Du work may continue and that the rule that our work has been exceptionally may become universal, at least until well blessed and that the work has we shall have reached that point progressed in a very substantial way. where our income is larger, that or During this quarter we have treated ganizations having the benefit of the more people than during any previous-

- - Editor ury an amount sufficient to fully cover their expenses in thus attending

Address all communications intended for this department to the League Editor.

President—Rev. S. B. Beall, San Antonio, First Vice-President—II. M. Whaling, Jr., Houston. Second Vice-President—Miss Dera Brack, San are being brought into more active Antonio.

Third Vice-President-Miss Jackey Miller, San Service in the development of Epworth League work. We concur fully in the tonio.

h Vice President—Rev. O. T. Cooper. proposal to direct a special communication.

to fine the fine training and the second secon Denton.
Secretary—Layton W. Bailey, Dallas.
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League Boards, we do not believe that CABINET OF NORTH TEXAS CONFER. but in those boards which have sufficiently magnified their office as to become aggressive in their work the President—A. B. Hardin, Denison.

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Third Vice-President—Mrs. J. B. Greer, rules and regulations as may seem

Central Office Administration.

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Considering the excessive demands las, care Methodist Publishing House.

Instruction of the control of the ous requirements of their editorial of-fices, we believe that every possible facility should be placed at their disposal for handling the correspondence and other details of the Central Of We, therefore, suggest that at earliest practical date a thoroughly skilled office assistant, trained in shorthand and typewriting, be employed to render full service to our Secre taries and that an expense sufficient to cover the cost of such employment REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON vided for in the general budget.

Junior League Secretary.

To the President and Members of the General Epworth League Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Session at Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 2 and 3, 1912:

We are gratified at the wide endorsement which has been given by our membership to the proposed installation of a Junior Secretary, and this includes rice which was furnishment we note with satisfaction that voluned to some of the patients. Sea, August 2 and 3, 1912:

Brethren—We, your Committee on tary contributions of considerable

Policy, having had referred to us the amount have come into the Central several portions of the General Secre. Office for the support of such work.

We believe the time has come for further proportions are the rection, and we therefore recommendations and any ther action, and we therefore recommendations are supported. with our recommendations and sug-gestions as follows, viz:

General State of the League As a means of quickening an interest in the work of the Epworth League imong the general membership of our between her-Church we suggest that a series of self and our Secretaries, with the un-four or more articles touching the derstanding that with the full estabfour or more articles fouching the detectanding that with the full establishment of the work the saiary shall prepared by our General Secretaries and published in the Nashville Christian Advocate and other Church papers.

The plan for raising further funds should, we think, be left for the present to the direction of our four funds should. Secretaries, except as may be prod for by this board at its present

Epworth League Calendar.

National Good Citizenship Movement.

strength. The fact that a very large and purposes of the National Good Citportion of the loss has already been izenship Movement, but we cannot see
retrieved in reorganized and newly orour way clear at this time.

The Forward Movement.

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All of which is respectfully subconsideration.

PAUL B. KERN, Chairman. GUS W. THOMASSON, Sec'y.

+ DR. BOWMAN'S REPORT.

(Dr. Newton H. Bowman, Medical Missionary to Korea as the special re-League, Dallas, sends the following penses, thus relieving our board with work for April. May and June.-Edi-

During the quarter just past we feel ers may refund to the general treas- closer to the people. The quarter has

been an epoch marked by many good results, both in the relief of the sick and in the number who have decided o believe.

One case was that of a girl foureen years old. She was married and living with her husband's people, but when she lost her eyesight they cast her out because she was useless to them. Her own mother led here over s distance of fifty miles. After ten days We heartily endorse the plan which treatment she began to see dimly and has been put into effect by our Secretar the end of four weeks she saw perfectly. When her husband who had cast her out heard that her vision had been restored, he immediately wanted her back and sent his brother bag of rice to fix things up. I did not much want to give her back to him. for she had been here long enough to be a pet, as it were, round the dispensary, but she went back to her husband happy as happy could be. The day she left we all had a kind of family reunion and considerable feeling was manifested by all in attendance. OFFICERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTES

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Longue Boards, we do not believe that band. We gave her a Bible and other religious literature and sent her on her way rejoicing.

This is one case worth a quarter's work, and I am proud to be able to report such a good result.

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Balance on hand begin- ning of quarter Yen	3.76
Mission Board Yen	
Money received from patients Yen	42.931
Deficit*Yen	308
Amount expended Yen	308
*Yen	308

* One "Yen" is equal to fifty cents NEWTON H. BOWMAN, M. D.

Choon Chun, Korea.

NOTICE TO PATRONS AND LEAGUE PRESIDENTS OF PLAINVIEW DISTRICT.

At the last District Conference of Plainview District provisions were made for a District Epworth League Rally. The following District officers were elected, viz: J. T. Ross, President: A. N. Gambell, First Vice-President: Miss Martilla Espy, Second Vice-President: Mrs. O. P. Dorsey, Junior Superintendent: Miss May

Wason, Secretary.
We are planning to hold our rally at Plainview during the month of there is no cause for alarm; but, on We concur in the suggestion to make full arrangements for the occa-the contrary, believe that the present change the name of the Week of Praysion. We ask that either the pastor or Senior League president send at once a list of your League workers to the address below. This will aid us greatly in making a success of our

District President, Plainview, Texas.

GOOD REASON FOR HIS LIMITED SUPPLY.

We have reviewed the One by One Campaign, inaugurated first by the ful, independent" woman of today will Louisville Conference, and would emphasize its further prosecution, sugdote of a Chinese missionary. The was taking hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amused them.

"Why." one cried. "you can walk and run as well as a man!" 'Yes, to be sure," said the mis-

"Can you ride a horse and swim.

Then you must be as strong as a "I am."

'And you wouldn't let a man beat you-not even if he was your hus-band-would you?" "Indeed I wouldn't," said the mis-

The mandarin's eight ladies looked one another, nodding their heads. Then the oldest said, softly

Now I understand why the foreign devil never has but one wife. He is afraid."-- New York Evening Sun.

Charitable Lady-But a man last week told me exactly the same story. Tramp-Yes, lady. Yer see, I made a fatal mistake in not havin' de his time and presence of these chief lead. ly reported. We seem to have gotten tory of me life copyrighted.—Chicago

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy or known composition. Ask your neighbors. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

Just One Thing After Another

By Gulliver

The second session of the Lake had on our program our own Texas Shore Assembly has passed into histo- Bishop Mouzon. He preached for ry. From every standpoint it was a us on Saturday evening at 8:30 and

west Texas Conference, was song leader for the Assembly and discharged that pleasing and necessary task with credit to himself and with pleasure to everybody. Oceasionally, in a duet with Mrs. Hudspeth, he was lustily encored. Switzer is no giant, but he is a man of great heft, has a well cultivated voice, and as a "drag" to a beau-tiful and accomplished female singer. fills the place full. Mrs. Sterling Richardson also sang for the Assembly, ex-hibiting a splendid, natural and cultivated voice or rare compass and sweetness. Dr. J. E. Carpenter, from McAlester, Okla., made good in both his lectures. His theme for his evening lecture, "Whom to Marry," was somewhat misleading: for instead of a bundle of fun, as most people antici-pated, he gave us a masterful disquisistandpoint. Carpenter is a big man.

Rev. Herman Knickerbocker, in his exposition of the tragedy of Macbeth, struck twelve. He is not a frothy declaimer, but a sane and sensible inter-preter, "suiting the action to the word" and then drawing such lessons from the great drama as only one can draw who has carefully studied the action of the drama in the light of its historieal setting, and with a profound knowledge of human nature.

Mrs. A. A. Cocke, of Dallas, made good as a monologist. Her rendition of "Timothy's Guest," which was our first number on the program, estab-lished a high key. There is nothing of the affected about her. She is perfectly natural and therefore artistic. She has a pleasing presence, a splendid voice, and best of all, she feels that she is called to deliver a message of helpfulness and uplift whenever she appears before the public. The expression was universal that she was standing on the threshold of a great career in the Southwestern country.

Rev. New Harris, of Dallas, on account of illness as we learned, did not come. This was generally regretted. But his place was filled full by Dr. M. Bishop, who preached one of the greatest sermons it has ever been my privilege to hear. His lectures on the poetry of the Old Testament were heartily enjoyed by all, and should be repeated again and again, because of the clear and abundant light which hey shed upon those ancient documents. I suppose it is all right for Dr. Bishop to do school work; but the Church needs preachers-but I will not branch out here.

Dr. H. M. DuBose appeared on time and, like Minerva leaping from the brain of Jove, was from the first "full-orbed and glorious." He lectur-ed on the "Consciousness of Jesus-and on "Asbury and His Times." It is hardly necessary to say to the Advocate readers anything about Du-Bose. He is a walking encyclopedia, an unabridged dictionary, an aggregation of landscapes, a milky-way of constellations, and withal, a splendid good fellow.

Last, but by no means least, we

success. The program was exceptional on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The ly fine. But two persons billed to appear failed to show up. Their places day discourse eclipsed anything we were easily filled and there was no have ever heard from him. He discuss-break from start to finish. The purely ed the three attributes of God as reentertainment features were especial vealed in the Bible. "Light, Life, ly emphasized this year, which added and Love." The sermon was not a much to the local attendance. There was music galore. The Southwestern rich mine of blazing stones. Whatever University Quartette and the Jones else Mouzon may be or may not be, he filters Quartette (from Galorsville) is prespicently a prescher of the Sisters Quartette (from Gainesville) is pre-eminently a preacher of the scored heavily. Mrs. Hudspeth, the As-gospel. And that is what we need in sembly soloist, stepped into high fa-the Episcopacy and also in the prefor upon her first appearance and siding eldership—yea, we need it here gained strength all through to the end.

She was a great favorite.

Rev. W. Y. Switzer, of the Northwest Texas Conference, was song leadwest Texas Conference, was song leadthe crying need of the age is preach--men who understand technically and experimentally the meaning of the Scriptures, and who are able to present that meaning in its applications to human life and need to any and to all classes of people. I had rather be such a preacher than to be the prince of all the people of the earth; and though I have been trying for more than thirty years and "count not my-self to have apprehended." I am more resolved than ever to reach that goal --is it is possible to me-before 1 go up and die.

The Assembly closed on Sunday night, August 4. The next merning at 10 o'clock the trustees met and went over the books. We had come out ahead. This fact, with all the other encouragements, filled the board with tion upon the subject of matrimony enthusiasm; and we determined then from the philosophical and Christian and there that if we lived to see an other year roll around, we strive to make the Assembly for 1915; the biggest thing in the Southwest. We have no rival in equipment nearer than Epworth-by-the-Sea.

Rev. John E. Roach, of Gainesville, was re-elected president, and Rev Comer Woodward, of Abilene, was elected secretary. Brother Turner, Jacksboro remains as treasurer, J. W. Hill, of Wichita Falls, was elected press agent and all-round quill-driver of the Assembly.

A committee was appointed to visit be West Oklahoma Conference and extend that body an invitation to join the present two patronizing conferences in building up a permanent As-sembly here. Comer Woodward and J. W. Hill constituted that committee.

Just before the close on Sunday evening, Rev. L. S. Barton took a collection for Rev. John E. Roach, in order to send him along with the South ern Methodist University special on its trip to the Northwest. Roach de serves it. His "labors abundant" and the responsibility attaching to his office as president of the Assembly, along with the work of his pastorate at Gainesville, have wrought heavily upon his physical strength, and he needs the rest. John is a fine boy: and is much beloved in all this Northwest country, where he served as presiding elder for the four years preceding last conference

Rev. T. H. Morris, the present pre siding elder of this (the Bowie) Dis-trict, was elected an ex-officio member of the board of trustees, and will eo operate most ably and enthusiastical ly with the other members of the board in making the Assembly a success in 1913. It may be necessary to state in this connection that Brother Morris is making a magnificent presid ing elder, and has caught and is hold ing the confidence and affection of the people. He is a splendid preacher, a good presiding officer and a careful and painstaking business man. If no unforeseen calamity befell this district, Brother Morris will be able make a fine showing at Dallas at the conference in November.



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Noel Gaines Claims Scriptures Refute Doctor Chambliss Paul tells you in 1 Cor. 4:20 the kingdom of God is power, and this

vocates claiming that "False Teaching disciples than John." And verse 2 on Regeneration is Cause for World- shows this Christian water baptism Chambliss answered me, and I replied to disciples who were with him.

The Spirit, so you must see that the bis answer. He then made a rejoinder, And so this is Scriptural proof that birth of the Spirit (which Brother his answer. He then made a rejoinder, and I now—as is customary—file the closing argument of the original claim- tered to the disciples that Christ made

August 22, 1912.

Jesus' atoning death, and, therefore, water baptism has to do with remission of sins, and is not the sign, symbol, nor for anything else.

the sinner believes in Jesus, repents and is baptized with water into Jesus' attoning death, all for the remission of tian water baptism. I am sure no enter the kingdom of God." And, "The past sins, that after he thus secures re-Roman Catholic would make such a kingdom of God is power." And, "The mission or cleansing or blotting out of claim, and I felt sure no Protestant past sins, then the regeneration by the would make such a claim. Brother Spirit is come upon you. Holy Spirit or baptism of the Holy Chambliss' statement only proves the Spirit (which are the same) enables far extreme some Methodists go in or-him to live in the future without ander to discount the importance of

claims to the very opposite admission, shoul be to teach water baptism where for this will show his instability in the the Scripture teaches it, and teach Word and furnish proof that his inter-pretations cannot be trusted. Scripture teaches that; and to teach

baptism baptizes us into Jesus' atoning the Scriptures state, and that the Holy death, Dr. Chambliss writes, in his Spirit baptism is for that which the

Brother Gaines certainly does not ist Church in saying that water bap- what undue emphasis other denomina. Now this baptism spoken of here tism baptizes us into Jesus' atoning tions place on certain things, and not puts us into Jesus' death. Then note death, and I am sure he misinterprets Paul by his statement. Paul does not baptized or buried into Jesus' paptism into death. Into whose death? Evidently the death of the baptized is referred to."

Dr. Chambliss I simply cited him to Paul's words in verse 3 of Romans, 6th chapter, which he had badly overlooked, and which says: "Know ye not, fold operations of the Spirit." I first ed, and which says: "Know ye not, fold operations of the Spirit." I first glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father, even so we shall grace of God. I have often wonderworked for your firm sixteen ye glory of the Father. The property of the glory of the what I might have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I swered. And it have been and all that I sw In my answer to this statement of ed, and which says: "Know ye not, fold operations of the Spirit." I first that so many of us as were baptized answer that Brother Chambliss apinto Jesus Christ, were baptized into pears to be the one in trouble from his death." I told him that these last his death." I told him that these last these above two instances of the Scriptwo words of Paul—"his death"—certures crossing him completely. But to tainly meant Jesus' death, and not the show still more trouble for him, and death of the baptized disciple, as he wrote. I ask the reader now to look up into the next paragraph above at

Dr. was administered right then by Jesus'

Christian water baptism was adminisright from the difference between John's have no more claiming that the bapthe Scriptures support my three prop-cositions, but the Scriptures completely water baptism and Christian water refute Dr. Chambliss argument against baptism by being "baptized in the name of the Lord." And, verily, the last half of John 3rd chapter and first as Paul says in Rom. 14:17. Besides two verses of John 4th chapter, record-we see regeneration through the birth John's water baptism and Christian water baptism.

I am amazed that any Methodist, or 2. The Scriptures prove that after any Protestant, should insinuate by a se sinner believes in Jesus, repents question propounded that Jesus' first disciples were not baptized with Chris-

First, let me cite one incident show tion of the Reformers claiming it's all the Holy Spirit baptism.

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Chambliss from one of his positive Spirit baptism; but the true idea the Scriptures ought to know that the In referring to my claim that water that water baptism is for that which

Scriptures state. We ought to be now enlightened and represent the teachings of the Method- unbiased and loyal enough to ignore be driven from the plain Scriptural atoning death, but buried with him by that point than the said Scriptures warrant.

Claims Scriptures Refute Him Still More.

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He says the operations of the Spirit He says the operations of the Spirit or Chambliss' words: "Paul does not say baptized or buried into Jesus' death," and then read Rom, 6:3 showing Paul did say baptized into Jesus, death, and tell me what you think of Dr. Chambliss' understanding of the Spirit, and when he came he would: Convince the world of righteous Reriptures.

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He says the operations of the Spirit was different from his resurrection by the glory of the Father. And so we ciple of life in my early manhood, and get a doctor for the hoss, but they say. Jesus promised to send the Holy Spirit baptizes us into Jesus' death, his aptizes us into Jesus' death, his baptizes us into the newness of life, Or that parents in the glory of the Father in the way" until it became a fixed pringed and octor for the hoss, but they say death, his years of my life. Or that parents in the glory of the Father in the way and enlarged all through the years of my life. Or that parents in the glory of the Father in the way and enlarged all through the years of my life. Or that parents in the way in the way and enlarged all through the years of my life. Or that parents in the way in the way. The way is a doctor for the hoss, but they way in the leaves of the way in the way in the leaves of the way in the leaves of the way in the way in the leaves of the way in the way in the leaves of the way in the way in the leaves of the way in the way in the leaves of the way in the way in the leaves of the way in the way in the way in the leaves of the way in the way in the leaves of the way in the leaves of the way in the leaves of the way in the way in death, and tell me what you think of Dr. Chambliss' understanding of they believed not on me" (Jno. 16:9); baptizes us into the newness of life, (2) "Convince the world of righteous Scriptures.

In Dr. Chambliss' second reply to me, he admitted Paul did say that baptism baptizes into Jesus' death. He had to admit it, because Paul said so in Rom. 6:3 in plain words. Now for another case where the Scriptures prove Brother Chambliss wrong.

Claims Scriptures Dispute Chambliss

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Again.

(1) Convince the world of righteous into Jesus' resurrection and ever-living had ever-living for the many great blessings he has lavished upon me all through life, for the many great blessings he has lavished upon me all through life, and now in my old age, I am in perfect health—free from bodily pain, mental faculties unimpaired, cheerful and in the light of my claims, I ask the reader to now go back to the first of this article and read over again ended with power from on high, whole.

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Again.

(1) Convince the world of righteous into Jesus' resurrection and ever-living for the many great blessings he has lavished upon me all through life.

In the light of these Scriptures proving Brother Chambliss wrong, flatly cause the prince of this world is judged" (Jno. 16:11): (4) "To guide and in the light of my claims, I ask the reader to now go back to the first of this article and read over again the cited cases, because I go to my Father and life.

In the light of these Scriptures proving Brother Chambliss wrong, flatly cause the prince of this world is and not need to the many great blessings he has lavished upon me all through life, for the many great blessings he has lavished upon me all through life, the owner of the ear raid them \$115 or the many great blessings he has lavished upon me all through life, for the many great blessings he has lavished upon me all through life, for the many g endued with power from on high, whole, through the Holy Spirit (which are the same blessings stated synonymously).

is only one of the attributes of the Hely Spirit in us. The other is im-

same Paul tells you in Rom. 14:17 the kingdom of God is righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit. You know Jesus plainly said that you get into this kingdom of God by the birth of Chambliss admits is regeneration) is

ing the beginning of Jesus ministry, of the Spirit into the kingdom is also proves the same difference between power. It would seem to me everybody would know it certainly takes power, heavenly power, to regenerate one and make him righteous.

I would love for every Christian to ponder over these Scriptures: "Except shall receive power after the Holy

As to Romans 6:3 and 4.

other record in the Book of Sin, but in the Book of Life.

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der to discount the importance of I have already shown you did the water baptism, which Jesus had done or Chambliss first wrote that "Paul did under his direction from the first, and not say baptized into Jesus' death," and how I proved Paul did say baptized into Jesus' death, by citing Rom. 3. That none of the first disciples which he commanded again before he and how I proved Paul did say bap-were regenerated by the Holy Spirit left.

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The truth is, it should not be a questional formula of the provided in the prov Spirit, who was to do the regenerating, tion of Methodists ignoring water bap-admitted his error in his next reply, was not given to all flesh until Pentetism and claiming it's all the Holy Now he claims that that word "bap-cost.

Spirit baptism, nor should it be a questized" doesn't mean water baptism, but tized" doesn't mean water baptism, but

> Holy Spirit does not baptize one into Jesus' death, but into Jesus' resurrected and everlasting life.

> Romans 6:4 is sufficient to make it all plain. The first clause of this verse shows "we are buried with him (Jesus) by baptism into (his) death Verse 3 shows his death means Jesus' death.

Now this baptism spoken of here well the last half of this verse: teaching on a point simply because an-other denomination teaches more on dead by the glory of the Father, even so also should we walk in the newness of life. (By the glory of the Fatheradd those words and then you get the up their children "in the way they meaning of the translation) In other should go." And now as I look back of the company to old George, "how words, the word "even" refers to the down the years to my childhood days goes it?"
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Thus, baptism into Jesus' death is along religious lines. They instilled seven-dollar salary. "And I suppose different from walking in the newness into my child-mind the very highest you are both pretty highly valued. of life by the glory (Spirit) of the Father, just as Christ's death by the mob was different from his resurrection by the way" until it became a fixed printing a way took sick, last week, and they the glory of the Father. And a week, and they

same blessings stated synonymously).

Brother Chambliss also claims that being endued with power through the Holy Spirit is different from being regented through the birth of the Holy Spirit. Indeed Brother Chambliss and every hond and disciples for himself. Verse one says he "made" disciples, and I suppose Brother Chambliss and every body will admit that Jesus was making Christian disciples; that he was not making disciples for himself; and that he was most making disciples for himself; and that he was not making disciples for himself; and that he was to "decrease" according to John's own words (John 3:30).

**Sime blessings stated synonymously).

EIGHTY YEARS YOUNG.

**I am eighty years old today. If you the long ago are about kind o' homesick.

**We have here in Houston a fine corps of preachers. We meet together corps of preachers. We meet together every Monday morning. I generally meet with them. They are very kind and considerate toward this old man. I love them all. and they love mee. I love them all. and they love mee the subscriber who does not not a the proper of the Houston District, has a big job on his hands but he seems to be the man for the place.

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To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backacke, pains in the kidneys or neuraliza pains, to write to her for a home treatment, which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery bandshes uric acid from the blood, locsens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brighters the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, 1-4. Holy Spirit is power, then undoubted there were very few white (Ameriall of you—sit down and write me a ly being born of the Spirit and being ican) people here. I was nearly ten sweet, loving letter. You don't know baptized with the Spirit are the same, years old before I ever heard a ser-how it would cheer my old heart. Now And this simply proves it is a wrong mon preached. Ruter, Fowler, Alex-good-bye. Address your letters to me, interpretation to say: Because baptism ander and others, the first missionaries to Houston Heights, Texas. kingdom of God. All are the same, as preaching where my parents lived, I have shown, because all endue with yet they kept the fires burning upon power. Indeed, imparting with power God's altar, and did their best to bring is always noble.

The Road to Comfort A vanished thirst-a cool body and a refreshed one; the sure way-the only way is via a glass or bottle of Ideally delicious—pure as purity—crisp and sparkling as frost. Our new booklet, telling Free of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking. Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

I have often wonder-nt have been if my par- "Well, well," said the presiden walk in the newness of life by the ed what I might have been if my par-glory of the Father. "Well, well," said the president ents had been careless and indifferent thinking a little guiltily of George

was to "decrease" according to John's own words (John 3:30).

If you admit that this Scripture proves Jesus from the first was making Christian disciples, then you are bound to admit that same verse (John 4:1) God is not in word, but in power (1 "inch or two of time."

but their faces and memories are as you has already gone beyond the feature profoundly impressed upon my memsonable limit, so I must begin to wind which Jesus says the kingdom of God glad hand. In the life of a man eighty ter to you. You are by turns confusion disciples, then you are bound to admit that same verse (John 4:1) God is not in word, but in power (1 "inch or two of time." to admit that same verse (John 4:1)

shows these first disciples that Jesus was making were given Christian water baptism, because this verse

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of theumatism wheth
To al to Houston Heights, Texas.
JNO. W. STEVENS.

Fear the man that fears you.

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MRS. W. T. SPENCER, Conf. Supt. Press.

Financial Report.

Home Department, Woman's Missionary Society, Texas Conference, for the quarter ending July 1st, 1912: Membership dues, adults.....\$ 745.68 Momborship dues

Membership dues, young	
people	23.70
Life mebership dues	88.10
Baby Roll dues	5.10
Brigade dues	8.24
Baby Mite Boxes	5.79
Brigade Mite Boxes	16.36
Conference Pledge	265.10
Relief Fund	10.55
Scarritt \$2 donation	1.00
Virginia Johnson Home	125.00
Genie Sells Call Chapel	
Virginia Johnson Home	77.88
Sue Bennett School	7.13
Sue Bennett Dormitory	1.75
Immigrant Home, Galveston	7.25
Conference Expense Fund	106,95
Total sent to Conference Treasurer	
from last quarter	\$624.76

Total receipts\$2,220.34

Disbursements.
By Check to General Treas- urer\$1,488.63 To Conference expenses 463.54
Total paid out\$1,952.17
Balance in Orange National Bank July 15, 1912 \$268.17

Cash Receipts by Districts.

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76.85 Total for Districts\$1,585.48 Local Work.

to Supply Department\$ 155.50 Read cally Amount expended for local Mission work 867.60 Cash Expended on Parson-building and furnishing.... 1,707.57

Amount reported by voucher from Houston City Mission

Mission work

Auxiliary expense fund...... Amount expended on City

Board\$546.15

Specials 235.93

Grand total for quarter....\$7,846.97 The following have furnished rooms in the Virginia Johnson Home this quarter: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Runnels, through Center Auxiliary, San Augustine District, Bryan Auxiliary, "The Gleaners of Longview."

The Young People and Juvenile Division have reported better this quarter than ever before. A decided idvance has been made in the work of the Young People, reporting the largest amount for dues than ever

Lane City Juveniles deserve special mention. Beaumont First Church has the Young People and Junior Division organized.

Our Home Department of Texas Conference has a great work to accom-plish this year, and everything is moving along nicely.

MRS. ELIZABETH L. HILL, Livingston, Texas. Treasurer.

PLEASANT NOTE FROM BROTHER GOBER.

I am sending you the appointments for the fourth round on Bonham District from the mountains of North Carolina. Wife and I are taking our first summer vacation since our marriage in 1876. We are spending the time with our only daughter. Mrs. J. H. Miller, in Winston-Salem. I heard Rev. Plato Durham, the presiding elder preach last Sunday to the West End congregation here. I have seen most of this city as well as a number others on the way here, but have enjoyed nothing I have seen more than our own Texas Christian Advocate, which continues to make weekly visits to the home of my girl here. I hope to get home by September the first and begin my last round closing my four years on the Bonham District. The

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should, we will be able to report some very substantial and material improve-J. B. GOBER. ment this year.

Crowell.

We are in a glorious revival here Since last Sunday, day by day, the meeting has grown in power. Every Christian, regardless of denomination, who enters the meeting receives new impetus and the town is being pecubrethren have been good to me and liarly moved by the meeting. We go while we have not accomplished all we on.—J. Irvin, August 17.



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Think about a bright tomorrow; Live it down. You will find it never pays

Just to sit wet-eyed and gaze On the grave of vanished days; Live it down.

is disgrace your galling burden? Live it down. You can win with a brave heart's guerdon;

Live it down. Make your life so free from blame, That the lustre of your fame Shall hide all the olden shame; Live it down.

Has your heart a secret trouble? Live it down. Useless griefs will make it double;

Live it down. Do not water it with tears-Do not feed it with your fears-Do not nurse it through the years-Live it down.

Have you made some awful error? Live it down.

Do not hide your face in terror; Live it down.

Look the world square in the eyes; Go ahead as one who tries To be honored ere he dies; Live it down.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THOU HAST NEED OF ME.

O love of love, unguessed, unsought, Shaping thy realm divine,

Wherein my toil and hope and thought May link themselves to thine' The worlds are thine for weal or wee:

Thou rulest stars and sea. Yet to my love thou bendest low, And thou hast need of me.

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prehend More than cool reason ever comprehends.

-Shakespeare.

It is to be all made of faith and service. -Shakespeare.

Nature is fine in love, and where so 'tis fine It sends some precious instance of itself

After the thing it loves. —Shakespeare.

My love doth so approve him That even his stubbornness his cheeks, his frowns, Have grace and favor in them.

-Shakespeare. Love surfeits not. Love is all truth.

-Shakespeare. Love can sun the realms of night.

The greatest is love.-St. Paul.

Love is the only good in the world .- Browning.

Love is rest.-Bayard Taylor.

Love gives eyesight to the blind. -- Dryden.

False love is only blind.-George Farquar.

GIVING WHAT WE HAVE.

A love of flowers or birds may been a small possession to the busy derechant or professional man. And the can share his enthusiasm his enthusiasm his can be can share his enthusiasm his can be can seem a small possession to the busy merchant or professional man. And yet if he can share his enthuisams with another wholly lacking in response to the delights of nature, he will open a new world for that other. There are men who have become morally and aesthetically crippled as they have pursued the hard game of life. What they need is not what they ask for—more money and power in business life—but a touch of nature, an idea of the beautiful, a sound of the sublime. Frields and flowers paintings and statues, the voice of the singer, the combined harmony of them. The very been of their natures is shrunken and lifeless, beinger, the combined harmony of them. The very been of their natures is shrunken and lifeless, beinger, the combined harmony of them. The very been of their natures is shrunken and lifeless, when they reach out their hands to us for greater business opportunity, larger financial gain, we do not have it to give them. What we have, how-it of their natures is a miracle-working power, it will make them whole, they will stand on their feet and shout for joy, a part of their lives hitherto unknown to them will have been opened up, they are reborn—President Gath.

USEFUL HINTS.

A cloth dipped in ammonia will of ten remove the stains from the collar of an overcoat.

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J. J. Eckford, president of the State Fair, is anxious to secure a large attendance of the boys and girls of the State to get a comprehensive idea of the agricultural possibilities of Texas; and they will see in the agricultural building the proof of the productiveness of the different sections of the State to get a comprehensive idea of the agricultural possibilities of Texas; and they will see in the agricultural building the proof of the productiveness of the different sections of the State in grains and fruits.

Boys and girls from he farms of the Southweat will have an opportunity in the livestock department to see the best types of the different breeds of animals and they can get a good idea of the different breeds that belong to each type.

There will be much to see in the way of machinery at work in the dairy division and the improvements that have been made in the way of lightening the labor and perfecting the product. There will be a great opportunity for education in farm machinery and Fair officials advise all visitors and particularly boys, to not merely look at this machinery, but to study it.

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JAS. CAMPBELL,

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Royston, at R., 11 a. m. Nov. 2.

G. S. HARDY, P. E.

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HUTCHENS.-The subject of this sketch, Bro. W. M. Hutchens, was born July the 25th, 1858, in Wilson County, Tennessee; moved to Texas on November 15, 1881; was married to Miss Jennie Devers in Bell County. Texas. They had born to them three daughters, Birdie, Bell and Beulah. His wife and three children survive, and are left to mourn their loss, but his eternal gain. Bro. Hutchens professed faith in Christ in 1895 and joined the M. E. Church. South, at Sugarloaf, where he lived a consistent Christian life until the day of his death. The funeral service was conducted by his pastor at Sugarloaf in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends and loved ones. His remains rest in the Sugarloaf Come tery. Sleep on, brother, until that morning, when darkness shall cower and flee away, for there shall be no night there.

L. G. GRIMES.

KING .- Mrs. Jennie King Harmner) was born December 2, 1822, and at the age of seventeet, years was converted and joined the Methodist Church, living a devoted Christian until the time of her decease, February 4, 1912. From her marriage to James Garrison King wers born nine children, seven daughters and two sons, all of whom survive her, except one. Her grandchildren numbe: fiftyfive, and her great grandchildren ninety-four. Grandma King resided for some time with her son, Joseph, near Bellevue, Texas, later moving with him to Olney. It was at Bellevue that her devoted husband departed this life, some twenty years ago; so her body was sent there to be laid to rest near him. Her life was a beautiful example of Christian love and her residence among us added many friends to her already great number. We shall all miss her and mourn for her, but shall meet her on the shining shore on the other side. S. R.

August 10, 1912.

McALISTER.-Susan McAlister was born in the State of Tennessee Nov-ember 27, 1831; died at Zephyr, Texas, July 17, 1912. She was converted September 6, 1853, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a pure, Christian life until God called her to the better world. She was married Sep-tember 12, 1853. She leaves a number children and grandchildren and other loved ones to mourn, but not as those who have no hope. They look forward to a happy reunion some sweet day. We laid her body to rest in the Zephyr Cemetery to await the said, "Now, dismiss us with the ben-morning of the resurrection. Across ediction." His testimony was finished the cold grave the bright rainbow of hope stretches its radiant span and out of the dark valley of death faith sights the rising star of immortality She is not dead, but alive forever more. May God's richest blessings be with all the bereaved ones. May they finally make an unbroken family in the sweet bye and bye is the prayer of a friend and brother

G. W. TEMPLIN.

ARMSTRONG -Josephine, little indaughter of E. Armstrong, was born October 20, 1910; died at Millet. Texas, January 23, 1912. Between these two dates lies the history of a little life that bloomed like a flower in life's garden, only to fade before the storms had shaken the tiny stem that was opening its petals to the early rays of the morn ing sun. Little Josephine lived just long enough to entwine her life about her parents and family and then slipped away and left them lonely, while the darkening shadows settled down over the household But far away, or near by, or somewhere, she is with the Savior of the world and in his holy keeping she will safely abide until we shall meet her on the other side of the dark waters. Dear parents, in the midst of your grief be grateful that she was given to you, though her stay was but a few brief months. Heaven is more real to you now than if day you will meet her where the shadows never fall. May the God of join their loved one again.

McMILLAN.-Francis C. Mc Millan was born in Washington County, Geor-Texas, July 10, 1912, age 89 years, 3 months and 4 days. A great writer has remarked that the most that can be said of people is that they were born on one day and died on another. That is far from truth as regards F. C. McMillan. In early life he realized that he had a mission in the world. He fulfilled his mission. He was mar-ried on the 28th of August, 1845, when was only 22 years old and his bride not 14. They were lovely and pleasant in their lives and in death they were not divided. They became the parents of fourteen children, two of whom died in infancy, the rest lived to maturity and eleven survive the father and mother. More than a hundred grand children and great grand children are living, and their lives as citizens and Christians are a monument as enduring as time. When Bro. McMillan was twenty-five years of age he and his wife embraced the religion of our Lord and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Soon after he was licensed to preach and was a faithful and efficient local elder until his death. Logical, scriployal and zealous for the cause of Christ his ministry was effective and edifying. With his pen, as well as in the pulpit, he contended earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints. Nothing grieved him more than for a minister to question the deity of Jesus Christ or the inspiration of the Holy Scripture. Many souls were converted under his influence and no one was led astray by his example or precept. He enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861 and was mustered service at "the break-up 1865. He was never wounded and he returned to his family in good health. and without a stain on his soldierly character. He was a successful farmer. In Freestone County he was a pioneer in the fine fruit industry, but in 1879 he exchanged his sandy land for a black land farm in Hill County There he was eminently successful. and by his industry and skill comple ed the training and education of his large family. In 1960, when all his children were grown and in business for themselves, he purchased a subur-ban home in Hillsboro, where he and his wife spent a serene and happy old age. She died the 21st day of January; since then he has lived with his oldest daughter, Mrs. Burkhalter, From her home we took the mortal tent to the church, where an immense multitude met in his honor, and in love, He had long been a Free and Accepted Mason, but he desired that he should be buried with the Methodist ritual. which he had used so often and which had been read over the body of his sainted wife. When the words of culogy were spoken Hill County had representatives present by the hundreds All said his worth was not exaggerat On the Sunday before his death. he asked me to conduct one more camp meeting with him. He "What Wondrous Love is This?"
"Our Bondage here Shall End, "There's Room Enough in Paradise To Have a Home in Glory," and prayed. He shouted and sang with us, Thus the good man died.

HORACE BISHOP.

LAMB .- Mrs. Mary Anna Lamb, of Normangee, Texas, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Woolly, at ceded her to the better land. She leaves sisters and brothers to meet mourn her loss, we extend our deepest sympathy and offer for them our most earnest prayers in these hours of sore bereavement. No one was ever ministered unto by kinder hands. Her relatives and friends did all they could for her comfort. May God bless them for their ministry. We mourn not as those who have no hope. Her pastor, J. W. TREADWELL.

August 13, 1912.

BARNES-On August 3 Mrs. Eliza-

MRS. MARY A. DERDEN.

Mrs. Mary A. Derden, wife of W. L. gia, April 6, 1823; died in Hillsboro, Derden, was born at Selma, Ala., Texas, July 10, 1912, age 89 years, 3 March 14, 1846, and died at Corsicana, Texas, August 8, 1912. A few years after the death of her mother, which occurred when she was only two years old, her father moved with his family from Alabama to Texas and settled in Anderson County, where she grew to womanhood and where she was married to W. L. Derden, November 2. 1865. Brother and Sister Derden lived in Anderson County until about eleven years ago when they moved to Corsicana. Ten children were born to them; seven of whom, with the husband and father, survive her. She was born in a Methodist home, baptized in infancy and brought up in the Church. Her father, John W. Jones, was one of Anderson County's pioneer Methodists, a man of deep piety greatly devoted to his Church and her ministry. His home was the home of the preachers. She joined the Church in childhood and was a devout Chris tian, an earnest worker and a loyal Methodist to the day of her death. Sister Derden was not demonstrative, but she was always ready to bear testimony to the love of God in her own heart, which she experienced every day. She was a true and loyal wife: a self-sacrificing and devoted mother; a faithful friend, a good neighbor, a true Christian. Through a long illness her patience and fortitude never failed, and her faith in God was strong and abiding. She is gone, but there is no doubt in the minds of those who knew her and loved her as to where she is. She has left to her children the heritage of a beautiful life, and an example they may well follow. Her de-voted husband feels deeply his great but the grace of God sustains him. The Church never had two more loyal supporters than Brother and Sister Derden, and now that her mem bership has been transferred to the Church triumphant and he remains in the militant, they are separated only by the narrow stream that divides her Church from his. After all, the two Churches are one, and they are one. C. R. WRIGHT.

> × SHARP,-Sherman Carter Sharp. the little son of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Sharp, of Roby, Texas, was born at Evant, Coryell County, Texas, April 12, 1909 and died at Copperas Cove, Texas, April 15, 1912. Little Sherman had accompanied his mother on a happy visit to grandfather, radiant and happy, strong and well. No one thought of any trouble or sickness. But he was suddenly taken sick, and though still no danger was apprehended, in two short days he was dead. The absent father, at his post of duty, was hastily summoned and the little body was buried by the mourning friends. But the beautiful, bright little life is not ended. He is not dead. So precious and lovely a life can never end, but with the multitude of little child angels awaits that happy meeting, when the work is all ended and the partings are no more. When we get to heaven we grown-up folk, will have many memories of sin and sorrow that will not help us to be happy But little Sherman will have lived in two worlds with no sad repinings at wasted years and sinful deeds. Somehow I think that is why God takes so many of our little ones out of the sin and shame of this world. In the pious home of his Christian parents

FULLER.-Orel Lee Fuller was born October 17, 1888, in Lawrence County, him as we did we rest in the full con-Arkansas: died July 17, 1912, in the fidence that we shall see him again. Baptist Sanitarium at Dallas, Texas.

K. P. BARTON. For eight long, weary weeks he suffered and how we hoped and prayed that God might spare his life. But his will, not ours, be done. Oh, how hard it was to give our dear Orel up. But was married to Ella May McLennan

BURNS. - Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burns (nee Williams) was born April 18, 1844; died at her home in Flatonia, lived in Texas since early childhood. Woman? she was a little girl. January 11, 1870, she was married to W. D. Burns, which union resulted in three children. one of whom has preceded them to the better world, and two remain, with her husband and many friends, to mourn their loss. She was converted and united with the Methodist Church when but a child. Ever since that time she has been a zealous and earnest Christian and loyal and faithful member of the same Church. It had not been our pleasure to know her long, having been her pastor only nine months, but we can truthfully say we never knew a sweeter spirited or more devoted Christian woman. though partially paralyzed for the last sixteen years of her life, she never murnured nor complained. Surely it can be said of her, "Blest are the dead which die in the Lord." The Burns family is one of the oldest and most honored of this city and county. It has been our pleasure to know only of the children, Mr. Fred Burns, of this city, who is an honorable young man. The other children are and have been. what should be expected of such parents. Christians and members of their father and mother's Church, May they live to emulate these Christian virtues that they may be a united family in heaven. May the last days of the sorrowing husband, who is now more than seventy years of age, be filled with peace and prosperity and may he ever enjoy communion with the Heavenly Father until he shall enjoy heaven in all its fullness, together with his dear one gone before. By her pastor,

L. C. LILLY.

BLANTON.-Sarah Ellen Blanton (nee Short) was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, August 29, 1844, and was married to J. W. Blanton in County, Tennessee, August 29, 1844, 1, 1866. She was converted in early life and joined the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, in 1892, Her life has been a consistent Christian life. She died suddenly in Era, Texas, August 9th, 1912. Her home had been at this place for many years, until some ten years ago the family removed to Rocky, Oklahoma, In life Sister Blanton was a careful and affectionat mother. She had the cares of a large family, all of whom, who survive her, have reached the years of maturity. She was a loving companion and helpmeet for her husband through many long years. Truly a good life has been wound to its earthly close. The companion and children were very loathe to give her up, but she has gone to a better world. on Sunday afternoon, August 11, 1912.
this scribe laid her tired and well-worn body to rest in the Era Cemetery from the Methodist Church, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends. May her rest be sweet and her awakening blissful on

the resurrection morning.
S. M. BLACK. Valley View, Texas.

AYCOCK-Frank E. Aycock was born County, where he lived until he December 3, 1865; died July 18, 1912, to Clay County, Texas, near Halsell. He was a member of the Methodist Texas, in 1966, and lived with his son, Church for seventeen years, and for J. R. Mitchell until death. He died several years immediately preceding July 21, 1912, and was buried at Halhis death was chairman of the Official sell Cemetery, near his home church. there are no rebellious thoughts at Poard of his Church in Cisco, Texas. A little over one year ago the same God—only trust and peace. There the He was full of those sterling qualities writer buried his wife. In the death Normangee August 2, 1912. Sister
Lamb was born in Dawkins, South
not be forgotten. All his sweet baby brotherliness. His soul was transparted as the pastor and Church have suffered
Carolina, August 17, 1859, and united days, his soft baby talk, his bright. ent and his life an open book. When a great loss, for they were true, faitha small girl, and was a consistent member till death. She was true to her home, faithful to her friends and loyal to her Church. She was a great sufferer for several years and "Cooler" is now cherish- escutcheon clean without saving any. May God bless their collines of the sum of the s never heard her complain. She was resigned to the will of God. She moved to Texas in 1892 and was married to Bro. W. M. Lamb in 1894, who preceded her to the better land. She was respectively and the family, petted for his thing about it. Cisco had no netter grandchildren, and may they strive to citizen and the Methodist Church no emulate their good lives. His pastor.

P. S. WARREN.

Not to remember by, for we can never a faithful member. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Woodward Complete and She are forced without saying any. May God bless their children and may they strive to citizen and the Methodist Church no emulate their good lives. His pastor.

P. S. WARREN. hands have touched them, and the neral in a body. The rich floral offer- Duderstadt, was born May 28th, 1910, warm little heart was loath to leave ings that were brought were a very and died March 29, 1912. He was parting is unknown. To the bereaved them. Good-bye, little darling, but only faint expression of the esteem in which relatives and host of friends who for a time. SIMEON SHAW, he was held. He left a wife and four he was held. He left a wife and four but not long until his little spirit was children with whom we all mourn. He crossed the river and joined a child who had gone before him. Knowing

K. P. BARTON.

FRAZIER-At four a. m., July 26, cur friend and venerable broth er, E. D. Frazier, died after weeks of fessed religion in 1873 at old Indian 'tis sweet to know that he was wil. fessed religion in 1873 at old Indian ling and ready to meet his Savior. He intense suffering. Brother Frazier was more than seventy-nine years old she were not there, and life means beth A. Barnes went home to God, her August 9, 1907. Only five short years and for nearly sixty years was a loyal more to you than if she had not come age being seventy-seven years, six were they permitted to live together, member of the Methodist Church. His and touched your home. Some sweet months and twenty days. Nine chil- then the faithful young wife was left life was exemplary and helpful. His dren five sons and four daughters, sur- to face life's battle alone. Besides his faith was strong and undimmed to the vive her in whom she has left the wife and two sweet babies he leaves end. The witness of the Spirit was all consolation deal tenderly with the Church and the community a noble an aged father and mother, two broth- clear to the last. He has three chibbereaved ones and lead them in the heritage. All the brethren who knew ers and one sister, Our family circle dren still living. A large concourse of patient submission till they her will join me in saying that a noble is broken here on earth, but may we of people attended the funeral and their loved one again.

T. S. ARMSTRONG.

MARK N. TERRELL, Pastor.

An all selected the funeral and their loved one again, and useful mother in Israel has fallen, be an unbroken family in that home hundreds of hearts sympathize with the bereaved. J. C. CARPENTER.

Poor, Foolish



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if you will write them. Grocers sell Jell-O Ice Cream Pow der, 10 cents a package. Five kinds.

WEAVER.-The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Susan Weaver, was born in Hines County, Mississippi, May 5th 1830, and died at the home of her son, John M. Weaver, near Fairfield, Texas, on the 13th day of July, 1912. was converted when 15 years of age and joined the Baptist Church, and coming to Texas in 1853 united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, of which she was a member at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her demise three children, all grown and married, three brothers and one sister; the brothers and the sister are: A. G. and J. C. Anderson, of this place, and Z. J. Anderson, of Dallas: Mrs. Emma Chandler, of Teague. Texas. All the children and the brothers and the sister were by her side at the time of her death, except Brother Z. J. Anderson who could not reach her in time. Sister Weaver was a type of the old and genuine shouting Meth odist, whose life was in keeping with her profession. She was a sufferer for a number of years, being an invalid for several years before her death, and was a benediction to visit her in her declining years and hear her words of faith and see the heavenly glow upon her saintly face. She knew for sever al months that the end was near and bore her suffering with Christian fortitude. She was a loyal Methodist and always wanted her pastor to be in the position to help those who needed him. lending her assistance as far as posstble to unloose his hands. May the God of all grace sustain the bereaved ones. Her pastor. ALLEN TOOKE.

Fairfield, Texas.

MITCHELL-William A. Mitchell was born in Franklin County, Virginia, June 8, 1827. He was converted at the age of fifteen years and joined the M. I Church, South, and remained a faithful and efficient member until death, serving as steward and Sunday School Superintendent for many years. He was married to Nannie J. Price at the age of twenty-five. To this union were born ten children. Six are living—four have gone before. In 1859 he moved to Rockingham County, North Carolina, and lived there until he moved to Texas in 1879 and located in Grayson

taken suddenly ill and suffered much wafted home to God, who gave it. Oh glorious thought, to be with Jesus for ever more. Dear loved ones, be comforted with this thought. Now to those unprepared to meet him, how sad if you reject God's only plan and miss seeing his little face again. God's blessings on his parents.

BY ONE WHO LOVED HIM.





present at Church and Sabbath School. During our meeting at Trinity Church in the first part of the present year.

which was held by Rev. G. A. Marvin, Lillian came forward to the altar and

consciously surrendered her life to the

Lord Jesus Christ, and at once united herself with the M. E. Church, South.

As a child and a young girl she was unselfish in her devotions to her friends and to her home. A beautiful,

an obedient, and a godly child, we were expecting a life of wonderful use-

fulness from her. But just as she was

blooming into young ladyhood God called her away to the home above,

father and mother, and the rest of us from here below. Her body was laid

to rest at Georgetown Cemetery, near

Pottsboro, Rev. A. N. Julien, of the Presbyterian Church, holding the fun-

eral services. Not dead, but just mov-

ed up to heaven where she awaits the home coming of these she loved. In

Hiram Moore, was drowned. He was

was attempting to go to the dairy pen

there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying. Neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

IRA F. KEY, Pastor.

. FLANARY.—Mrs. E. A. Flanary was born January 10, 1863. She was the daughter of J. M. and E. A. Childress.

Her early life was under the influence

and environments of a religious home, after the genuine Methodist type, As a natural consequence, she gave her heart to God early in life and remained in the Church, that gave her the first religious impressions, until the day of her death. She was married to J. R. Flanary in 1883 and died April 10, 1912, only a few months later than her life companion. This brief epitome

her life companion. This brief epitome covers the pilgrimage of an immortal soul between the peaks of two eternities. She came, and is gone, but who can measure the fears and anxieties,

the battles fought and victories won along this journey. None but the God

who sees and knows all struggles can

equitably award the victor's laurels. Eight children are left to mourn the

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spirit of your youthful days.

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Riches are of far more less importance to the man than character.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Sherman District-Third Round

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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. gvice co. lackshoro Mis., at North Creek, Aug. 24. 25. Oak Dale Ckr., at Oak Dale, Aug. 25, 26. S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Terrell District—Third Round.
College Mound, Aug. 24, 25.
Kaufman, Sept. 1, 2.
Forney and Mesquite, Sept. 8, 9.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. SHARPE.-Lillian Madge Sharpe, daughter of John and Pearl Sharpe, was born January 17, 1898; died at the home of her parents, Denison, Texas, July 15th, 1912. Lillian was a regular attendant at Sunday School from childhood, always being glad to be

Dallas District-Third Round. Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., Aug. 25.
Ervay, 8 p. m., Aug. 25.
Lancaster, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Wheatland, Sept. 7, 8, m., Sept. 8.
Forest Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 8.
I. M. PETERSON P. F.

Sherman District-Third Round. Pottsboro and Preston, Aug. 24, 25.
Bells Cir., at Everheart Mem., Aug. 17, 18.
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Sulphur Springs District-Third Round. Weaver and Saltillo, Aug. 23. Sulphur Bluff Cir., Aug. 24, 25. Puriey Cir., Aug. 27. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Aug. 24, 25. Dexter Cir., at D., Aug. 31, Sept. 1. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Bowle District-Third Round. 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.

McKinney District—Third Round.
Frisco, Aug. 24, 25.
McKinney, 8 p. m., Aug. 25.
Carrollton and P. B., at F. B., Aug. 31 and
Sept. 1.
Farmersville, Sept. 8, 9.
Iosephine, Sept. 21, 22.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E. the house of many mansions she is living now. She has left the choir at Trinity, but has joined the choir uround the "Great White Throne." E. A. MANESS, P. C.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Caddo Mills, at Caddo Mills, Sept. 7, 8. Celeste and Orange Grove, at Celeste, Sept MOORE.—A very sad death occur-red at Alvin, June 13, 1912. Herbert Pate Moore, son of Brother and Sister nearly eighteen months old, being born January 5, 1911. It seems that he where his uncle was, and in going past a watering trough, playfully climbed into the trough and was drowned. The parents are members of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Rev. W. L. Pate, of the Texas Conference. The character and suddenness of the death brought

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. an unusually great sorrow upon the home. We wish we could share their sorrow, but we can't. Jesus only can Mount Vernon, at Mt. V., Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Camby Cir., at Cumby, Sept. 7, 8. Hagansport Mis., at Panther's Chapel, Sept. 14, 15. do this. We commend you, dear par-Hagansport Mis., at Panther's Chapel, Sept. 14, 15.

Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at B. F., Sept. 21, 22.

Lake Creek Cir., at Foster's Chapel, Sept. 28, 29.

Cooper Sta., Sept. 29, 30.

Reily Springs Cir., at Arba'a, Oct. 5, 6.

Klondyke Cir., at Good's Chapel, Oct. 12, 13.

Yowell Cir., at Yowell, Oct. 13, 14.

Weaver and Saltillo, at Weaver. Oct. 19, 20.

Como Cir., at Como, Oct. 26, 27.

Brashear Mis., at Brashear, Oct. 27, 28.

Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3.

Purley Cir., at Pickton, Nov. 9, 10.

Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 16, 17.

Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 23, 24.

R. C. HICKS, P. E. ents, to the God you long since learned to trust. You will now learn to trust him in a different way. Read his Word. Some passages will now have a different meaning. Trust him more than ears hear, eyes see and mind thinks. Ask of him what ye will. He stands at your right. Think of him as doing all things well. Cast your care upon him, for he careth for you. He remembereth your frame and will have mercy; and some day he will say "Come up higher," and then no longer

shall you "see through a glass darkly, but face to face," and "God shall wipe away all tears from your eyes; and NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE Amarillo District-Fourth Round.

Amarillo District—Fourth Round.

Stratford, Aug. 31, Sept. 1
Dalhart, Sept. 1, 2.
Ochiltree Circuit—
Saturday, Sept. 7, 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman.
Barbecue dinner.
Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m.
Lecture on "Fools," 8 p. m., Rev. H. A.
Boaz, D. D.
Sunday, Sept. 8, 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.
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Dinner on ground.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman, 3 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, Plainview, 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.
Dinner on ground.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman, 3 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, Plainview, 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman, 3 p. m.
Missouri Avenue, 8 p. m., lecture on
"Fools," by Dr. Boaz.
Hansford Circuit—
Wednesday, Sept. 11, Blodgett, 11 a. m.
Sermon, "Making of a Man," by Dr. Boaz.
Wednesday, Sept. 11, Black, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "Man or Monkey," by Dr. Boaz.
Thursday, Sept. Sept. 12, 11 a. m., Hansford, rermon by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.
Barbecue dinner.
Sermon, 3 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Sherman,
followed by Quarterly Conference.
Brass Band Concert, 8 p. m.
Lecture on "Fools," 9 p. m., by Dr. Boaz.
Velmons Circuit—
Friday, Sept. 13, Lackey School House, 11
a. m.
Sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. H.
A. Boaz, D. D.
Barbecue and basket dinner.

O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Cisco District-Fourth Round. Cisco District—Fourth Rotestaland, 8 p. m., Sept. 6, 8.
Ranger, at Pleasant G., Sept. 7, 8.
Breckenridge, Sept. 12, 13.
Eolian, at Eureka, Sept. 14, 15.
Wayland, at W., Sopt. 21, 22.
Desdemona, at D., Sept. 27.
Staff, at Grandview, Sept. 28, 29.
Pioneer, at P., Oct. 5, 6.
Rising Star, Oct. 6, 7.
Cisco Sta., Oct. 9, 10.

Sipe Springs, at S., Oct. 12, 13.
Scranton, at S., Oct. 19, 20.
Carbon, at C., Oct. 26, 27.
Caddo, at C., Oct. 30,
Cisco Mission, Nov. 2, 3.
C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round. Big Spring District—Fourth Round.
Big Spring Sta., Sept. 1, 2.
Stanton Sta., Sept. 14, 15.
Seminole, Sept. 21, 22.
Andrews, at Shafter, Sept. 24.
O'Donnell, at Draw, Sept. 28, 29.
Coahoma, at Vincent, Oct. 2.
Gail, at Gail, Oct. 5, 6.
Big Spring Mis., Oct. 9.
Gomez, at Plains, Oct. 13, 14.
Brownfield, Oct. 16.
Lamesa and Tahoka, at T., Oct. 19, 20.
Post City Sta., Oct. 26 and 27.
Stanton Mis., Nov. 2.
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Abilene Distrct—Fourth Round.

Merkel, Sept. 1, 2,
Ovalo, at Ovalo, Sept. 7, 8.

Buffalo Gap, at B. G., Sept. 8, 9.

Baird, Sept. 14, 15.
Clyde, at Bethlehem, Sept. 15, 16.
Caps. at Caps, Sept. 21, 22.
Hawley, at N. H., Sept. 22, 23.
Tye, at Compere, Sept. 28, 29.
Trent, at Trent, Sept. 29, 30.

Anson, Oct. 5, 6.
Trent, at Trent, Sept. 29, 30.

Anson, Oct. 5, 6.
Cross Plains, at C. P., Oct. 12, 13.
Denton, at Dudley, Oct. 19, 20.
Tenth St., Oct 20, 21
Putnam, at Putnam Oct 22, 11 a. m.
Nugent, at Wards Chapel, Oct. 26, 27.
First Church, Oct. 28, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's, Oct. 29, 8 p. m.

GUS BARNES, P. E. Abilene Distrct-Fourth Round.

Vernon District—Fourth Round.
Dumont Mis., Sept. 14, 15.
Paducah Sta., Sept. 16.
Margaret Mis., Sept. 20.
Estelline Cir., Sept. 21, 22.
Childress Mis., Sept. 28, 29.
Vernon Cir., Oct. 4,
Kirkland Cir., Oct. 5, 6.
Tolbert and Fargo, Oct. 11.
Odell Mis., Oct. 12, 13.
Crowell Sta., Oct. 14,
Medicine Mound Mis., Oct. 15.
Chillicothe Sta., Oct. 15,
Chillicothe Sta., Oct., 19, 20.
Swearingen Mis., Oct. 25.
Ouanah Mis., Oct. 26.
Ouanah Sta., Oct. 26.
Usernon Sta., Oct. 28.
J. G. MILLER, P. E. Vernon District-Fourth Round.

Plainview District-Third Round 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. Snyder Mission, Aug. 24, 25 Snyder Station, Sept. 1, 2. Fluvanna, Sept. 7, 8. Sweetwater Station, Sept. 14, !5. SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Hamlin District-Third Round. Hamlin District—Thire Rounds.

Royston, at Fisher, Aug. 24, 25.

Sagerton, at Bunker Hill, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Pinkerton, Sept. 7, 8.

G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Vernon District—Third Round.

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.

Cleburne District-Fourth Round.

Cleburne District—Fourth Round.
Cleburne, Main Street, 11 a. m., Sept. 8.
Cleburne, Anglin Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 8.
Grandview Cir., at Price Chapel, 11 a. m.,
Sept. 15.
Cleburne, Brazos Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 15.
Cresson, at Falls Creek, Sept. 21, 22.
Burleson, at Pa, Sept. 28, 29.
Lillian, at Prarie Grove, Oct. 5, 6.
Godley, at Concord, Oct. 8.
Blum, at B., Oct. 12, 13.
Grandview Cir., at Price Chapel, Oct. 14.
Ioshua, at I., Oct. 19, 20.
Alvsrado, Oct. 20, 21.
Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25 and 8 p. m.,
Oct. 27.
Granbury Cir., at Hill City, Oct. 26, 27.
Glen Rose, Oct. 29.
George Creek, at Buck Cir., Oct. 30.
Brazos Ave., 8 p. m., Nov. 1.
Morgan, at M., Nov. 2, 3.
Walnut Springs, Nov. 3, 4.
Main Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 5.
Grandview, Nov. 6.
Anglin Street, Nov. 7.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, Blodgett, 11 a. m. Sermon, "Making of a Man," by Dr. Boaz. Thursday, Sept. 13, Black, 8 p. m. Lecture, "Man or Monkey," by Dr. Boaz. Thursday, Sept. Sept. 12, 21 a. m. Hansford, rermon by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D. Bozenon, and the problem of the sermon, 3 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Sherman. Glolowed by Quarterly Conference. Brass Band Concert, 8 p. m., by Dr. Boaz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. I. A. Boaz, D. D. Boz. Themons Circuit—

To Barbecue and basket dinner. Guarterly Conference, 3 p. m., by Dr. Boaz. Many of the sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. I. A. Boaz, D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boaz, D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boaz, D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boaz, D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boaz, D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boz. D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boz. D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boz. D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boz. D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boz. D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boz. D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. A. Boz. D. D. Boz. The sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. II. M. Sherman. Sermon on "Fools and Funny Folks," 9 p. m., by Dr. Boaz. Serving Sept. 14, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Boz. Serving Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Boz. Serving Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Boz. Serving Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Boz. Serving Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Boz. Serving Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Boz. Serving Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Boz. Serving Sept. 15, 15 and the se Corsicana District—Fourth Round.
Dawson Station, Sept. 1, 2.
Kervin Cir., at Kervin, Sept. 7, 8.
Frost Cir., at McCord, Sept. 14, 15.
Blooming Grove Sta., Sept. 15, 16.
Chatfield Cir., at Chatfield Sept. 21, 22.
Rice Sta., Sept. 22, 23.
Rarry Cir., at Drane, Sept. 28, 29.
First Church, Corsicana, Sept. 29, 30.
West Corsicana Church, at Pleasant Grove.
Oct. 5, 6.
Eleventh Ave. Church, Corsicana, Oct. 6, 7.
South Corsicana Cir. at Richland, Oct. 12, 13.
Wortham and Thornton, at Wortham, Oct.
13, 14.
Horn Hill Cir., at Cedar Island, Oct. 19, 20.
Mexia Sta., Oct. 20, 21.
Kerens Cir., at Kerens, Oct. 26, 27.
Big Hill Cir., at Steele's Creek, Nov. 2, 3.
Groesbeck Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Mt. Zion and Harmony, Nov. 9, 10.

JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.

Malakoff Cir. at Malakoff, Sept. 5.
Altro Cir. at Malakoff, Sept. 5.
Altro Cir. at Malakoff, Sept. 15.
Altro Cir. at Nov. Sept. 14, 15.
Altro Cir. at Frankston, Oct. 5, 6.
Frankston Cir., at Frankston, Oct. 5, 6.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.
Moody, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
McGregor, Sept. 1, 2.
Gatesville, Sept. 7, 8.
Clifton, Sept. 14, 15.
Meridian, Sept. 15, 16.
Evant, at Bee House, Sept. 21, 22.
Valley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., Oct. 5, 6.
Copperas Cove at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Killeen Cir., at Reece, Oct. 12, 13.
Killeen Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
Meridian Cir., at Help, Oct. 19, 20.
Crawford, at C., 2 p. m., Oct. 21.

Coryell, at Fort Gates, 11 a. m., Oct. 23. Turnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 26, 27. Jonesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 27, 28. Hamilton Sta., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 30. Hamilton Cir., at Lund, 11 a. m., Oct. 31. Oglesby, at O., Nov. 2, 3. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.,

Hillsboro District—Fourth Round.
Covington and Osceola Sta., at Osceola, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Itasca Sta., at Itasca, Sept. 1, 2.
Munger Cir., at Callina, Sept. 7, 8, 8 p. m.
Line Street, Hillsboro, Sept. 14, 15.
First Church, H., Sept. 15, 8 p. m.
Irene Cir., at Malone, Sept. 21, 22.
Huron Cir., at Ft. Graham Sept. 28 29.
Delia Cir., at Delia, Oct. 5, 6, 11 a. m.
Kirk Cir., at Kirk, Oct. 6, 7, Penelope Cir., at Penelope, Oct. 12, 13.
Hubbard Sta., at H., Oct. 19, 20.
Brandon Cir., at Brandon, Oct. 26, 27.
Lovelace Cir., at Berry's Chapel, Oct. 50.
Abbott Cir., at Willow, Nov. 2, 3.
Peoria Cir., at Kearby, Nov. 3, 4. Hillsboro District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
Winchell, at Winchell, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Blanket, Sept. 7, 8.
Indian Creek, at Elkins, Sept. 14, 15.
May, at Byrds, Sept. 21, 22.
Gouldbusk, at Gouldbusk, Sept. 28, 29.
Santa Anna, Sept. 29, 30.
Bangs, at Bangs, Oct. 5, 6.
Brownwood Mis., at Chapel Hill, Oct. 9.
Glencove, at Silver Valley, Oct. 12, 13.
Talpa and Valera, at Talpa, Oct. 12, 13.
Talpa and Valera, at Talpa, Oct. 13, 14.
Coleman, Oct. 19, 20.
Brownwood Sta, Oct. 24.
Norton, at Hatchel, Oct. 25.
Wingare, at Maizeland, Oct. 26.
Winters, Oct. 26, 27.
Robert Lee, Nov. 2.
Bronte, Nov. 2, 3.
Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10.
J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Georgetown District—Fourth Round,
Hutto Cir., at Robinson Chapel, Aug. 31,
Sept. 1.
Troy Cir., at Oenaville, Sept. 7, 8.
Corn Hill and Wear, at Corn Hill, Sept. 14, 15.
Fiorence and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb, Sept. 21, 22.
Salado Cir., at Salado, Sept. 28, 29.
Belton Cir., Cedar Creek, Oct. 5, 6.
Rogers Sta., Rogers, Sept. 12, 13.
Temple Sta., at Temple, Oct. 13, 14.
Holland Cir., at Holland, Oct. 19, 20.
Bartlett Sta., at Bartlett, Oct. 20, 21.
Temple, Seventh Street, at Temple, Oct 26, 27.
Belton Sta., at Belton, Oct. 27, 28.
Taylor Sta., at Taylor, Nov. 2, 3,
Granger and Jonah, at Granger, Nov. 9, 10.
Georgetown Sta., Georgetown, Nov. 10, 11,
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. Georgetown District-Fourth Round.

Waco District—Fourth Round.
Austin Avenue, Aug. 25.
Bruceville and Eddy, Sept. 1.
Reisel, at Battle. Sept. 14, 15.
Mart. Sept. 15, 8 p. m.
West, at Elm Mott. Sept. 21, 22.
Elm Street, Sept. 22, 8 p. m.
Aquilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 28, 29.
China, at Coon Creek, Oct. 5, 6.
Whitney, Oct. 6, 7.
Lorena, Oct. 12, 13.
Mt. Calm. Oct. 19, 20.
Bosqueville, at Erath. Oct. 26, 27.
Clay Street, Oct. 27, 28.
Hewitt, Nov. 2, 3.
Herring Ave., Nov. 3, 4.
Fifth Street, Nov. 5.
Morrow Street, Nov. 5.
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Clayers District Find Board. Waco District-Fourth Round.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Glen Rose, Aug. 24, 25.
Grandview, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Navasota District-Third Round. Rryan 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.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.
Beaumont, First Church, Sept. 1.
Kountze, Sept. 7, 8.
Silsbee, Sept. 8, 9.
Roborts Avenue, Sept. 14, 15.
Port Arthur, Sept. 15, 16.
Dayton, Sept. 21, 22.
Batson and Saratoga, Sept. 28, 29.
Burkeville, Oct. 5, 6.
Brookland, Oct. 9,
Jasper Cir., Oct. 12, 13.
Jasper Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Call, Oct. 19, 20.
Kirbyville, Oct. 20, 21.
Liberty, Oct. 23.
Wallaceville, Oct. 26, 27.
Woodville, Nov. 2, 3.
Warren, Nov. 3, 4.
Amelia, Nov. 6.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, Nov. 9, 10.
Orange, Nov. 12.
Sour Lake, Nov. 15.
Nederland, Nov. 16, 17.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Tyler District-Third Round. Edgewood, at Small, Aug. 24, 25.
Mt. Sylvan, at Sabine, Aug. 28.
Lindale, Aug. 29.
Whitehouse, at Flint, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Wincols, Sept. 3.
Wills Point Sta., Sept. 4.
Cedar Street, Sept. 8, 9.
Maryin Church, Sept. 18. Marvin Church, Sept. 18.
CLYDE B. GARRETT. P.

Pittsburg District-Third Round Cornett, at Walker's Chapel, Aug. 24, 25.
Daingerfield (conference), Aug. 26, 8:30 p. m.
Texarkana, Central (conference), Aug. 30, 8:38

Brenham District-Third Round. Brenham District—Third kound.
Giddings, at Burton, Aug. 24, 25.
Lane City, at Matagorda. Aug. 31. Sept. 1.
Bay City, Sept. 1, 2.
Wharton, Sept. 4,
Richmond, Sept. 7, 8.
Rosenburg, Sept. 8, 9.
Brenham, Sept. 11.
Somerville, Sept. 14, 15.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

San Augustine District-Third Round. San Augustine Distriction Cir., Aug. 24.
Livingston Cir., Aug. 24.
Caro and Appleby, Aug. 31.
L. W. MILLS, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE Austin District-Fourth Round

Austin District—Fourth Round.

McDade, at Morgan's Chapel, Aug. 24, 25.

Elgin, at Elgin, Aug. 26.

Manor, at Manor, Aug. 28.

Meimar, at County Line, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Webberville, at Hsney's Chapel, Sept. 7, 8.

Eagle Lake and Altair, at Altair. Sept. 14, 15.

Columbus, at Columbus, Sept. 26.

West Point, at Colony, Sept. 21, 22.

Flatonia, at Flatonia, Sept. 22, 23.

Lagrange and Winchester, at Lagrange, Sept. 26. Lagrange and Windhester, as Laberty Hill.

26.
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill.
Sept. 28, 29.
St. Luke's and Walnut, at St. Luke's, Sept.
29, 36.
McDade Mis., at McDade, Oct. 2.
Pflugerville Mis., at Pflugerville, Oct. 5.
First Church, at Austin, Oct. 7.
University Church, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13.
South Austin, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13.
Ward Memorial, at Austin, Oct. 13, 14.
NAT B. READ, P. E.

Cuero District-Fourth Round. Cuero District—Fourth Round.
Ganado and Louise, at Louise, Aug. 24, 25
El Campe, Aug. 25, 26.
Midfield, at Midfield, Friday, Aug. 30.
Palacios, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, Sept. 7, 8.
Provident, at Boxville, Wednesday, Sept. 11
Port O'Connor, at Bloomington, Sept. 14, 15.
Port Lavacca and Traylor, at P., Sept. 21, 22
Lessville, at Leesville, Sept. 28, 29
Fandora, at Dewville, Tuesday, Oct. 1
Smiley, at Rockey, Oct. 5, 6.
Nixon, Oct. 6, 7.
Shiner, at Shiner, Oct. 9.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, Oct. 12, 13.
Lavernia, at S. Springs, Oct. 13, 14
Cuero, Oct. 19, 20.
Runge, Oct. 20, 21.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. San Marcos District—Fourth Round.
Waelder and Thompsonville, at Inompsonville,
Aug. 24, 25.
Luling, at Luling, Aug. 25, 26.
Belmont, at Belmont, Aug. 31.
Seguin, at Seguin, Sept. 7, 8.
Gonzales, at Gonzales, Sept. 14, 15.
Staples, at Staples, Sept. 21, 22.
Martineale, at Martineale, Sept. 28, 29.
Dripping Springs, at Dripping Springs, Oct.
5, 6. San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 12, 13.
W. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Liano District—Fourth Round.
Liano Cir., at Mays Chapel, Aug. 24, 25.
Cherokee, at Cherokee, Sept. 1, 2
Lometa and Ogle, Sept. 6
Goldthwaite Cir., Sept. 7, 8.
Mullen, Sept. 9.
Goldthwaite Sta., Sept. 10.
Center City Sta., Sept. 10.
Center City Sta., Sept. 11.
Lampasas, Sept. 12.
Kempner, Sept. 14, 15.
Burnet, Sept. 16.
Richland Springs, Sept. 21, 22.
San Saba Sta., Sept. 23.
San Saba Cir. Chapel, Sept. 24
Fredonia, Sept. 27.
Mason, Sept. 28, 29.
Bertram, Oct. 5, 6.
Marble Falls Cir., at Rockdale, Oct. 12, 13
Marble Falls Sta., Oct. 14.
Johnson City, Oct. 18.
Blanco, Oct. 19, 20.

J. D. SCOTT, P. E. Llano District-Fourth Round.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. San Angelo District—Rochelle, Aug. 24, 25.
Junction, Aug. 29.
Menard, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Sonora, Sept. 7, 8.
Eldorado, Sept. 19.
Ozona, Sept. 12.
Sherwood, Sept. 14, 15.
Water Valley, Sept. 21, 22.
Garden City, Sept. 21, 22.
Garden City, Sept. 28, 29.
Famt Rock, Oct. 5, 6.
San Angelo Circuit, Oct. ant Rock, Oct. 2, 0, an Angelo Circuit, Oct. 12, 13. L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

El Paso District-Fourth Round Alamogordo, Aug. 20, 25. El Paso, Trinty, Aug. 27 Sierra Blanca, Sept. 1, 2. Ft. Davis, Sept. 7, 8. Maria, Sept. 9, Alpine, Sept. 12, 13. Sanderson, Sept. 14, 15. Clint, Sept. 22.

I. ALLEN RAY, P. F. Albuquerque District-Fourth Round Albuquerque, Aug. 24, 25. Cerrillos, Aug. 27, 28. Moriarty, Aug. 29, Melrose, Sept. 1, Clayton Cir., Sept. 28, Clayton Cir., Sept. 28, 29, Watrous Cir., Sept. 1, H. MESSER, P.

Fecos Valley District—Fourth Round.
Ehda, Aug. 24, 25.
Rogers, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Pertales, Sept. 1, 2.
Textoo, Sept. 4.
Lovis, Sept. 5.
Blacktower, Sept. 7, 8.
Roswell, Sept. 9.
Hope, Sept. 14, 15.
Carishad, Sept. 15, 16.
Lovington, Sept. 21, 22.
Orlena, Sept. 28, 29.
Pt. Stockton, Sept. 29, 30.
Artesia, Oct. 1.
Loyah, Oct. 5, 6.
Pecos, Oct. 6, 7.

Southern Methodist University

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

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now On

SITY SPECIAL.

Company, of Yellowstone Park, it has of the very best. offered to its friends from all over the State a splendid opportunity to see \$250,000 and President Zeller writes the great Rocky Mountain region at that already \$75,000 has been pledg a most reasonable cost.

On the 12th inst. a jolly party of about one hundred left via the Rock recently completed the raising of \$250,island from Dallas, and the Fort from the General Education Board. Worth and Denver from Fort Worth. on board the Southern Methodist University special, bound for Yellowstone Park. At this writing they are reveling in the wonders of that great region. While in the Park they are under the special guidance and care of thirteen Texas college boys, senup there through the agency of the University.

Reports from the party en route have indicated that all prophecies of a delightful trip have come true. And, indeed, there is no reason why they should not have a good time. Travelspecial train, composed of standard sleepers, baggage car, diner, etc., accompanied by railroad and park officials, on hand to give information and do everything possible for the comfort and convenience of the party, and blessed with the companionship of relatives and friends, this magnifiparty of ninety Methodists should have a most memorable trip.

Whether or not the excursion will be made an annual feature has not been decided, but every summer the University will be privileged to and efficient finance committee, who send a dozen or more of its promis- are pushing the new Wilbraham with ing athletes to the park to spend the hot months in that cool and invigorating climate. The contracts with the Company also call for the accommodation of classes in zoology, botany and geology. It is evident, therefore that this affiliation with Yellowstone Park marks an important step progress of the school toward the making of a great University.

THE CLARION CALL.

We of the South and Southwest must not imagine that we alone are be ing called upon to meet great educational issues and show our generosity toward the educational enterprises of the Church. That our friends of the M. E. Church in the North and Northwest are wide awake to the needs of the day is abundantly proven by the clipping given below, taken from the New York Christian Advocate:

Dr. Thomas Nicholson, secretary of the Board of Education, reports that \$10,000,000 were added to the assets of our colleges in the quadrennium preceding the recent General Conference, Since May 30 several other campaigns have been brought to a successful issue.

on July 1 a fund of \$1,000,000, togeth-other schools have raised amounts er with over \$100,000 for debt and im-varying from \$250,000 to ents. Of this amount the General Education Board contributed

twenty days of the campaign, the people of the college town, Mount Ver by the citizens of Dallas. non, giving \$50,000 in the closing of a nearly equal amount.

Allegheny College in April completed the raising of \$500,000, of which \$100,000 came from the General Education Board. President Crawford and the trustees, who have thus brought Allegheny's endowment beyond the million dollar mark, will undertake to raise another half million dollars before the centenary celebration in 1916.

Williamette University has completed the raising of a fund of \$500,000 and is at work on a sixth \$100,000. President Fletcher Homan and Dr. J. W. Hancher have worked with conspicuous success in this achievement.

Montana Wesleyan .- Forty-five thousand dollars have been raised in Hele-

President Schell and Dr. H. N. Smith,

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVER- this college has ever had, with awakening interest on the part of the alumni and with lowa Conference, alert The University has not gone into and sympathetic, lowa Wesleyan the tourist business, but through its fair not only to be the oldest college co-operation with the Wylie Camping west of the Mississippi River, but one

> The University of Puget Sound, at ed.

> Dakota Weslevan, at Mitchell, has they are pressing on for another \$50, 000, considering that amount necessary for enlargement and improvement of the two new buildings, one of which was dedicated on commencement day.

> Old Wilbraham Academy, in western Massachusetts, will open in Sep-tember as the new Wilbraham. Principal G. W. Douglass and the committee of his trustees have been doing a necessary for the remodeling of the buildings and the opening of the new worthy institution is seeing a new day. and the future should be even greater than its past. It has friends who rally to its support and contribute liberally. A quarter of a million dollars ought to be put into the hands of Principal Douglass for payment of debts, endowment and for enlargement of his plant within the next year. It is a good benevolent investment to transfer it to the new principal and the active are pushing the new Wilbraham with such vigor.

There are many other institutions where fine work is in progress. President Gilliland, at Carleton Institute, Farmington, Mo., is doing an heroic piece of work and is succeeding.

President Cooper, at Upper Iowa, with the help of Dr. Hancher and others, is struggling to clear the institu-tion of debt, preparatory to the inauguration of a new and modern plant for higher usefulness on the part of this old institution. But we mention all the good work which is going forward at this time.—New Christian Advocate.

Our brethren of the North are doing things. They believe in Christian eduand are yearly giving large sums for the support of their great

eral Board or others as has been made to Southern Methodist University. Out of the \$1,100,000 raised by Wesleyan University the General Education Board gave \$100,000. Out of the \$500,000 raised by Cornell College the Board gave \$100,000, and it Wesleyan University. — President contributed a like amount to the \$500. Shanklin and his coadjutors completed 000 raised by Allegheny College. The

with little or no help from outside sources. But in the case of Southern of the family, and when he decided to Methodist University along comes the Methodist University along comes the Cornell College.—On July 1 Cornell city of Dallas and raises \$300,000, ey to secure for his own son a suitate College closed a successful canvass and the General Board offers to add ble wife, the poor father and mother for \$500,000, of which the General Ed. \$200,000 if the Methodists of Texas could do nothing. So hoping to save for \$500,000, of which the General Ed. \$200,000 if the Methodists of Texas could do nothing. So hoping to save ucation Board gave one-fifth; \$130,000 will raise \$500,000. Moreover, a cambas secured on the field in the last pus of 133 acres and endowment land to the school to give her to the principle.

month, in addition to previous pledges The example of our Northern breth- mother and while the mother's tears ren should prove an inspiration to us fell fast the child's bright eyes never in the great work we have und rtak. left the principal's face. It is needless en.

"OUR GIRL SCHOOL, SONGDO, KOREA."

Bishop Lambuth visited the Korean mission there accompanied him a of these, ye have done it unto me," Christian laymen of Virginia. The This past year there were eighty-work at Songdo was small at that five girls in the dormitory and they time and Miss Wagner had begun a range all the way from the tiny tots of small school for girls in a little Korean the primary to the grown girls in the thatched house just at the foot of the graduating class; for we are to have a hill, where the ladies lived. There class of eleven graduates next year were thirty girls in this school, and and they are as intelligent and capathey all sat on the floor with their ble as they can be. After their graduabooks scattered around them on the tion they will be great help as teachna and James J. Hill has offered \$50,- floor. This Christian layman visited ers in our girls' schools and a blessing 000 if the total can be raised to \$300,- the school while here and seeing the to the Church in Korea. They are cramped and unhealthful surroundings strong Christian characters, and well lowa Wesleyan has just finished up of the girls became interested in helpthe second \$100,000 endowment, call- ing these girls to obtain a Christian their education, be proud of them and ed the seventieth-year endowment education and then and there he pur-rejoice that these girls have developed fund. The trustees have instructed posed to assist in building a school into earnest Christian workers through for the Korean girls in honor of his their efforts for the Master. his assistant, to inaugurate a forward sainted mother, who had given her Could you look in on them any movement for \$250,000 additional, whole life to the cause of missions in morning, at chape as they file in by With the largest number of students her own conference. On his return to classes, keeping step to the music, you

America he presented the needs of would see first the larger girls with this school to the women of his confer- their bright, attractive faces and ence and through his efforts the women responded and the money was raised for a girls' school in Songdo. Today Holston Institute stands as a beacon light in this heathen city, as a noble monument to the consecrated the ones dressed similar to the larger Christian woman and this Christian girls, but with their heavy suite of

many girls that have been rescued from er one of the teachers leads with lives of slavery, cruelty and heathen scriptural reading and talk. Thus superstition and see their earnest each day is begun and closed with Christian lives now and their devo-prayer at four in the afternoon. All of tion to the Savior. They are grateful and appreciative of all that is being baptized Christians and most of the done for them and their desire to se day pupils, but there are some from cure Christian training is wonderful. heathen homes. In the spring fifteen Many are the sacrifices made by both of our girls received baptism and the girls and their parents to enable among the number is a little girl 000, of which \$50,000 was received them to attend school. Last fall a whose father is a very wealthy Korefrom the General Education Board, poor little ignorant girl came into an, but is not a Christian, and when and \$50,000 from James J. Hill, and school one day with her father; they she was converted and asked to be reschool one day with her father; they had walked fifty miles from far inland and their clothes were soiled and poor, and their feet were wrapped with old rags to keep the straw shoes from cutting their feet. The father carried in a bundle on his back a lit-tle parcel of clothes for Totic (Ruth) The opportunities to make and seven tae of rice, or about eight quarts, a month's food for her, and he had no money to pay for her tuition notable piece of work. They have se- This little girl is fifteen and is not cured at least \$40,000 of the \$50,000 at all like the same child that she was when she first entered school. Another one of our girls, Sungkungie, whose Wilbraham in September. Work is father is a preacher in the country, now in progress on the buildings. This came into school last fall, bringing with her two silver rings belonging to her mother, to assist her in paying some of her expenses. She walked in a distance of thirty or forty miles. It is nothing uncommon for our girls walk from their homes, distances of from ten to fifty miles, and back again in the spring, carrying all of their worldly goods tied up in a small

A number of the girls have had very sad histories and are typical of the life of heathen women and girls in this land, Little Persie, a hunchback, had been sold into slavery by her parents and was living a life of suffering and hardships when one of the missionaries here found her and bought father got in debt and was unable to the pay it and so sold his daughter to Church. They get despendent and pay the debt. This is not unusual, and they sometimes don't know whether pay the debt. This is not unusual, and they sometimes don't know whether pay the debt. This is not unusual, and they are Christians or not, I tell them since I have been here. Persie is fif-teen and now an intelligent and industrious girl, and is much loved by teachers and pupils.

heather land. A Korean man and wom-an leading their little girl came into God would give him dying grace when school and asked if we could take in it was God's good time to take him, their little girl, but as there was no and he believed God. He has been not one of the cases given were there was cold and funds yere low, the prinas great inducements offered or as cival told them it would be impossed and proposition made by the General Board or others, as here heat in the building and the weather dead many years and I believe it is all sible. In a little while one of the times when we hear of so much wick-teachers came up and told the prin-edness, but it ought not so to be. I do lady.

cipal that the "woman is just crying not see much of it, as I am very old, in her eyes out in there," so she hastened into the room where they were and she heard the pitiful story. The pareonly write a little to my friends and ents were both Christians but the fails read a great many good books and was Providence. Here I've lived all these she heard the pitiful story. The parents were both Christians but the fath or was getting old and had turned over his little home and all his post over his little home and all his post thinking about your book and would bands to burn."

It is not been one husband, and you've had husband and you've customs this man became the head within her as she listened to the story. Our opportunity is unprecedented, for the little girl stood beside to say that a place was found for her and she is here now bright and happy, and her happiness has been made pos-sible by those who love these little ones in the homeland and have obeyed Some five or six years ago when the Master's injunction, "In as much as ishon Lambuth visited the Korean ve have done it unto one of the least

may those who have made possible

comingly dressed in their bright red, yellow and green dresses, and which are very becoming to their dark, smooth skin and sparkling black eyes and jet black hair. Then come th have made possible the training of hanging down below their waists. over one hundred and fifty girls each. They make little noise for the waists. I wish you might see, as I have racks. The girls all sit on the floor been privileged to see, the lives of so on Japanese mats. After song and praythe girls who live in the school ceived into the Church, Miss Wagner wrote to her parents, asking if they were willing, and they responded by telegram that they were willing for her to be baptized with the class who

The opportunities to make Jesus known to the Koreans are unprecedented, and they are looking to the Church at home in their hour of need. and we are praying and trusting that they will not be disappointed. Korea is white unto the harvest, but the labores are few. We need more of the to the call of Korea and help in great work that God is accomplishing in the lives of the Korean men and women, We are greatly in need more evangelistic workers, and are waiting anxiously for kindergarten and music teachers, which are badly needed. Are there not some who read this that will say as did Isaiah. "Here am 1. Lord, send me?

A FEW THOUGHTS EXPRESSED.

I feel today as if I wanted to jot down a few of my thoughts, but it "From one thing to another," will be as "Gulliver" says.

used to know before the war. He would get up and tell his experience in class meeting and would say, Another incident that appened last have been serving God for fifty years." fall will show you something of the He did not say he was trying to, but wrong of children and women in a had been. He said he prayed for living

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his family and his future by the excessive use of

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love to get it. I know that it will be interesting, for all you write is interesting to me, but I do not know when will be able to get it.

I do hope prohibition will prevail in time, if it's the good Lord's will, and earnest Christian young men and I believe it is, for whiskey has been a women in the home land to respond great curse to our nations and I would great curse to our nations and I would like to see it all go.

> So get out of the way, you whiskey seller.

You have ruined many a clever fel-

You have robbed the strong man of his strength,

And laid his down in the mud full length:

LILLIE M. REED. And left him there to wallow and roll

As drunk as a beast in a mud hole You have robbed the statesman of his brain And filled his head with aching pain.

You have taken the shoes from woman's feet. And bread the children need to eat.

You have robbed them of their winter clothes, And left them naked and almost

froze.' God bless the Advocate, for I have

been a regular subscriber for 20 years. Yours truly.

(MISS) J. C. STUBBS. Fort Worth, Texas, 801 Helen Ave.

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