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The Widows of Our Deceased Ministers

acters in the circle of our Methodist family is the widow of our deceased preacher. For years and years she went

from pillar to post with her devoted husband, living in the parsonage, devoting herself to the weal of her husband and her children in order to make him more efficient and to render them a helpful service so as to make them noble and true and good. Her life was a public one, and she shared not only the responsibility and the burden of her husband, but she also enjoyed his popularity and kindness among the people. Her toil had much to do to make him the good and useful man in his ministry, though but little was said about her in the public prints.

But there came a time when he was taken ill, grew worse, and died. He was buried, and much was truly said about his life and character. His mourners were many and sincere. But after a few days he was not mentioned only in connection with his demise. His widow went back to a lone parsonage, packed up her few belongings and moved out into a rented house to fight the battle of life alone as best she could. She dropped out of notice and you never or rarely ever hear her name pronounced. She is practically forgotten, but her burdens and her toil are known to her and to God.

We had a letter the other day from one of these pathetic characters, and we propose to repeat a few passages from it: "My Advocate time has expired, as you state, and I am very sorry not to be able to renew it. I am needing every dollar I can possibly get. Besides, my house is leaking and I have no money to have it doing our part toward them, but they are repaired. As you may know, I am a conference claimant. My husband died in for as much as we do it unto the least 1901, leaving me with three small chil- of these, we are doing it unto the dear dren. The first year I received \$150, and Lord. Our collections for that cause I got that for two years, and then I re- ought to be larger and our appropriations ceived \$250, and now I am receiving \$300; to them ought to be more ample. God but even with this help I have had to work bless these dear women and children in too hard for my strength. My oldest girl their want and loneliness!

NE of the most pathetic char- is greatly afflicted and the youngest is going to school. My son, who is now eighteen, is my only support, and he is a good boy. But he has had to grow up without the education that other preachers' sons receive. We've never had any luxuries, but have managed to keep the wolf from the door most of the time. I read an article in the Advocate last week from a preacher saying that the preachers' salaries are too small, but he never said one word about the poor widow of the dead preacher, who gets the crumbs that fall from the Master's table. But we are thankful. Still it does look hard that some of us have to struggle at times when we are sick in order that our little ones may have simple food and seant clothing. God knows what troubles I have had to bear since my dear husband died and left me in this lonely world. But no one has ever heard me complain, and many times when I have been needy, the world has known nothing of it. God alone has been my refuge and strength. Now I am getting old and feeble, and will not the dear brethren think of the poor widow of one of their dead comrades?" We might quote more from this letter, but this is enough.

This is the outery of only one of the many of these lonely and almost forgotten women who in their day did good service in the parsonage for the Master. We rejoice that the Church makes some provision for them; but it is scant provision at best. Let the brethren not forget these pathetic members of our great family of Methodists. Will not some one send us a few dollars with which to renew the subscriptions of these good women? We are numerous. Let's do our duty by them, to the sale of liquor in quantities of one passage, and leave us alone as we now quart, not to be drunk on the premises, and through the aid of these the antis would have but little trouble in many of our dry counties in getting local option repealed and the quart house established in its stead.

Therefore, under no circumstances will we favor the enactment of this sort of a quart law. It is fraught with grave danger to our local option system. And as the people have asked for no such a law, then let the Legislature steer clear of its uor laws.

stand. If they want to pass a uniform law forbidding the sale of liquors in Texas in quantities of not less than a quart, not to be opened or drunk on the premises, we have no objection; but when you mix that quart house up with local option we want none of it. Therefore let the pros keep their eyes on the next Legislature wherever local option is involved with quart laws or any other sort of liq-

One of the City Problems Yet to be Solved

WE are having many eity problems; at the parks? They only get entertainriaces were open. The preacher then had no competition in his efforts to draw the people to his place of worship. They either had to stay at home, walk about the streets, or go to Church; and, as the went to the service.

variety. The street cars are running until after midnight to the various parks a serious problem there can be no doubt. are wide open all along our streets; the rush for pleasure upon the part of the vaudeville theater presents its attractive bill of fare, and special concerts are in progress at the great parks. These are all for the entertainment of the people, issue in some way, or rent out their audiand as people seek and love entertain- toriums or close them Sunday evenings. ment, these attractions are largely empty. The Church has always been equal to the ing the pews of most of our city Churches. emergency, and we are sure it will solve

that is, problems peculiar to the ment. There is nothing substantial imlife of a city. One of these is how to parted to them. It is a sort of a social secure the attendance of the masses of dissipation and diversion. They hear no the people upon Church services, particu- moral lecture, no Christian sermon, no salarly the evening services of the Church. cred songs, no religious sentiment. It is There was a time when the Church af- diversion, frivolity, giddy recreation. forded about the only public place for the Such entertainments impart no counfort, Sunday evening gathering. No other no substantial education, no uplifting force; their whole trend is to entertain for the moment and eatch the crowd. And as people do not enjoy the serious, and have no great pleasure in severe mental or spiritual exercise, they readily fall into crowd mostly went to the Church, so the this highway of pleasure and recreation. nest of the people who went anywhere In fact, people are gregarious animals. anyway. They naturally and without ef-But our modern life has changed all tort fall into the drift of the crowd and this condition of things. We now have go with the multitude. So that the world attractions on Sunday evening of large lasits grip on the Sunday evening crowds.

That the Churches are face to face with and pleasure resorts. The picture shows They will be forced to counteract this mad Sunday evening throngs. Just how they are to do this we have not yet formed an i-ica. But they will be forced to meet the Not long since we happened to spend a this problem, but the key to it is not yet Sunday evening in this city and we took in sight. It is not a theory, but a condiour family and went to Church service. tion, hard and metallic, now before the It was a large auditorium, but it was noth Church influences of the eity. One thing have lost their grip on the multitude That is, the sort of service now conducted the people were not there. After the throngs. And the sad feature of it is, that Then we thought, what is to be the end ship of the Churches must put their heads Sunday theaters, these Sunday concerts ble quantity on Sunday evenings.

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A Trick of the Antis at San Antonio A

THE antis in the San Antonio convention put into the platform of the Democratic party in Texas a dangerous plank, and we wish to call attention to it. It is a proposition to enact a law giving to counties where local option elections have failed the privilege of ordering an election for the establishment of a quart law to take the place of the tippling saloon. Now this proposition looks well on its face, but underneath it there is grave danger. We have developed in a great majority of the counties a local option sentiment and this sentiment has banished the saloon from them. But suppose you pass this quart law, under the limitations

above mentioned, then what? How long would it be until in counties like Grayson, Bowie, Navarro and other dry counties having large towns like Paris, Denison, Texarkana and Corsicana would bring on local option elections with the plea that they could vote out local option with the understanding that an election would immediately follow favoring the quart house instead of the saloon?

Now a quart saloon is just about as mean as a tippling saloon, and it has no more place in what we now know as dry counties than the saloon itself. We have many weak-kneed pros who oppose the tippling saloon, but who would not object

ing like half filled with worshipers. There seems sure, and that is the old-time meth were vacant spaces in whole sections of ods of conducting the evening service pews. The music was attractive, the electrie fans were in operation, and the sermon was good to the use of edifying. But is not arresting the attention of the close of the service we walked along the many of this pleasure-seeking throng are street, and the music of the picture shows the young people of the Sunday Schools was resounding and the people were flock. and the Churches. They seem to have lost ing in and out of these places by the hun- their reverence for the Church and for dred. The theater was in full blast, and the Sabbath. They have no serupulous the shout of the multitude at intervals conviction about going to the Sunday was proof that the building was crowded show, the Sunday theater, and the Sun-Then, too, the numerous street cars com- day concert in the parks. We get these ing from the parks were literally jammed facts from various people who attend with people. In every direction we turned these resorts. We are not speculating our eyes there were swarms of people we are dealing in actual conditions. Sure everywhere except at the Church service. ly the piety, the wisdom, the statesman of these tendencies? What do the people and hearts together to solve this problem. get at these Sunday picture shows, these or the Church will soon become a negligi-

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Woman's Rights or Wrongs --- WHICH? human race from birth to maturity. to the treachery of false friends and carriage about the dawn, we then pro-During this period the boy is most the slanders of open enemies. He is ceeded to the city of

Pompeii and Herculaneum,

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We entered Pompeii by the old sea gate, for the eruption which destroyed the city, filled up the bay for more than a mile, so that now it is a broad plain where before the waters reached the very walls of the city. We once imagined that going through this city was like exploring a great subterranean coal or quartz mine, where you had to use lamps and ladders. But such is not the case. At an expense of probably millions of dollars that part of the city which has been exhumed at all, has been entirely relieved of all foreign encumbrance. The streets look as if they had been ewept and garnished. The deep ruts were made by the charlot wheels showing that it was a very old city when destroyed. There were no skyscrapers when ancient Pompeii was built. Its citizens did not climb towards the clouds in the construction of their biuldings like the modern Genoese and Neapolitans. Their houses, though of massive material and splendid architecture, were generally one-story, and never more than two. The steps leading into many of the public and private build-ings, though great blocks of stone, were worn nearly half through by feet which have been dust and ashes for thousands of years. The records thousands of years. made by such feet will doubtless continue to be read thousands of years from now unless Vesuvius concludes to give the old city

A Second Burial.

Though the streets are silent and the houses tenantless, yet there is eloquence in the silence and sermons in the stones. In parts of the city the people actually advertised their shame and crystallized their vice in fresco, bronze and marble. It is not surprising that the God of Sodom and Gomorrah poured upon them volcanic showers and sulphuric flames!

Many people think of the bodies found as being petrified which is a mistake. When the space where the body has been so long resting urd's turbed is located, a solution some thing like plaster paris is poured into the vacuum. This hardens and pre-serves the exact outline and form of the body, even the expression of the with lime, then sealed again for face. If the outer air is allowed to twelve months. This is a great saving enter the space of the body it at once collapses into nothing but a little dust and ashes. It is remarkable how the bodies thus reproduced in plaster paris, preserve even the expression of the faces the moment life left them. Here is a body of a criminal who was awaiting his sentence, when suddencalled to answer before another 1v judgment seat. One man, the stero-typed monument of a miser, with his old in one hand and a key in the other, attempting to flee,

We saw a lady whose countenance was a picture of anguish, and whose beautiful hand was expressive of horror, with a ring upon her finger, and the delicate set in the ring. We saw dog whose very howl seemed crystallized in the expression of his face. In the old baker's oven were loaves bread as perfect in appearance as seemingly fresh. The most famous, poetic and pleasing object of all this

gate, through which the famous Ap-

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susceptible of good and evil impres- expected, by virtue of his greater mus-

tion of Jesus is, God has given each of us a work to do, and a time in which arguments, pro and con, are as appli- tions, even above father and mother, political life, and is forced to buffet it must be done, for death will put an

For the above reasons, and many others which might be given, I close by declaring I am opposed to reducing woman from her exalted heavenor moral purity over our sisters, but given place in "sweet, sweet home," by virtue of a God-given adaptability, and disturbing her with the unpleasbeing endowed with a more rugged ant and sometimes caustic discussions depends altogether on the viewpoint other without violating the law of physical constitution and greater mus- of ecclesiastic legislation. And I from which I consider it. If I let my their being. Man, by virtue of his cular strength, man enters the field am doubly opposed to dragging her admiration for woman-the gentlest, superior physical strength and endure of personal responsibility in matters down to the dirty schemes and rotten

Museum and Cemetery.

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In the museum is a large collection

woman is a miserable failure. There- government and by his strong arm FINISHING UP THE WORLD ITALY--The Land of Art. Architecture. There are many mutual and com mon duties of man and woman which

Archaeology and Painting.

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

Nathaniel Hawthorne, when he with a seemingly conscious enjoywrote his Marble Faun, selected Italy, ment. The two greatest features of he said, as the site of the romance, as interest are the affording a sort of poetic or fairy precinct, where actualities would not be so terribly insisted upon as they must of the sad and sinful souvenirs from needs be in America. That romance, poetry, ivy, lichens and wall flowers large room are these words: need rains to make them grow. Such woman or child allowed to enter was not our reason for selecting Italy here!" The cemetery is on a hill outrection of these separate duties. In- not propose to weave a web of fancy stinct is universal in the animal and of fiction, as Mr. Hawthorne has numbered. Each is opened once a world. It is a divine law; therefore, so charmingly done, but only to bring year. Each morning one is upscaled lible because it is Godgiven. Nor one you a few of the gravity as the subject of this letter. We do side the city with 365 wells or pits. marble arches, and alabaster blocks of actual facts, out of which and with which our readers may build their to the poor, and much more satisfac-own castles in the air after any style tory to them than cremation. of architecture which their fancies may dictate, whether Gothic, Greek light. Only two of us in a carriage, cent, childish plays. The little girl, or Roman.

In recent years Americans who visit Italy in mid-winter, whether they are pirates, followed us up the mountain, traveling eastward or westward, generally make their first landing at Na-Some are candid enough to conples. fess their disappointment. Others fearing they will discount their own taste or reputation go into ecstacies as if they thought it the most beauti-ful place in the world. This comes from a misconception or misapprehension of the ancient injunction "See Naples and die!" In the olden time the order of sight-seeing was to first see Naples and then see the ancient city of Mori, which is now nothing, or but little more than partially

Buried Ruins,

Mori being the Latin word for death, or to die, the sentence was translated "See Naples and die." This was something like the reason for the

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By Rev. W. H. Hughes. of office from Bishop or President be more clearly stated. does. He becomes a man and natural-down. Woman suffragists claim equal But the good Father goes further ly passes out from the sweet, gentle rights in Church and State. All the and installs woman in man's affec- reign of mother into the rough sea of cable to the one as to the other. In- and says, "Therefore shall a man deed, they are one and inseparable.

In seeking for an answer to this re- shall be one flesh." (Gen. 2:24.) Here quest I find in my mind an inclina- we have woman made queen of the tion to two opinions, one at war with domestic circle and crowned in the the other. This difference of opinion ance, is to do the heavier work and aspurest and best of the human racegovern me, I am ready to vote yes door work, as well as to meet the with both hands up; for man without many doubtful problems of Nation and fore, God saw that it was not good for and chivalry protect and defend the man to dwell alone and gave him woman as an helpmeet. Hence, I find the first impulse of the heart is to give our wives, mothers and sisters life. But there are many places where any and all things, political or ecclesthey are as wide apart as the poles. iastical, they migh request; provided, God has given woman her place in of course, it would contribute to the the sacred domain of domestic life best interest of Church and State. The and endowed her with peculiar adaptaquestion of woman'e rights is the same in each.

But there are two sides to this question. The human family is a part of several successive days' work in creation, in which everything was made duties, but he has also given to each specific and separate duties which for a specific purpose or place. This work of creation resulted in the production of the complex machinery of the universe, in which every part has its place and a relation to every other part. So that as long as every part is in its place, and performing its proper function, it contributes to the perfection of the whole. But if any cog slips, or any wheel is put in the wrong place, friction and confusion are inlible because it is God-given. Now, ap-Therefore, it is reasonable ply it to the question in hand. Here are two children-a girl and a boy. and customary for the maker of every complicated machine to send out with They are twins, rocked in the same every shipment a book describing cradle. Their instinctive trend shows every part of his machine, its place and design. Any misplaced part detheir future proper, but widely differ-ing, place in life. This instinctive stroys the perfection of the whole. The trend begins to crop out in their inno truth and merit of the above stated facts will not be disputed.

God the builder and maker of the complex machinery of the universe has, in the Bible, given us just such a guidebook to direct us in human af-fairs and we would do well to be governed by it. Any unskilled mehanic, by placing one wheel in a place for which it was not designed, will damage and cripple the whole. So we, by taking woman out of her queenly. God-given sphere, and placing her in the rougher and physically harder place of her stronger brother, is to disarrange the order of the Divine Architect: It is to take her out of the sacred precincts of domestic life where she can do more for the betterment of humanity than all others. It takes her from the sweet environment of home and loved ones and forces her

For centuries secular government. For God ruled that Nation for corona and horns were so much alike that instead of placing around followed us so many miles with the nich in the wall where this soldier was hope that one would be chosen to standing guard. After more than be adjudicated by any love or prejuhimself. dice we may have for women. Sickly through seers and prophets, down to or over the head of Moses a corona. guide us up that part of the mountain eighteen centuries of silence and of between the carriage and the summit, unrewarded merit, the whole world After hours of the most strenuous gathers to pay homage to the fidelity sentimentality should have no place the days of Samuel, when they asked the sculptors and artists placed horns. in settling this very important quesfor a king. This request was granted The city of Naples is not remarka-Nor does it involve equality, The hay the "The cepter beauty. want of equality, either lect or morals, in the and general environment of volcano and islands combined, make a pleasor tra climbing we ever did, we reached the of one who stood firmly at his or the shall not depart from Judah, nor a edge of the crater about an hour be- in the very face of the awful and flery the in intellect or morals, lawgiver from between his feet, until fore dawn. The crust around the crasexes. It is simply and purely a quescataclysm when the world seemed to Shiloh come." For twelve hundred ing composite picture, but not the ter was so thin that we burned our be on fire! tion of design and purpose on the part years kings came and went under this prettiest in the world by any means. boot soles, and cooked eggs by the of the Divine Creator, and the adaptprophecy, yet not one woman ever One of the most uniquely beautiful ascended the Hebrew throne. Was features in this combined picture is "The poor, brave soldier ne'er despise. heat coming up through the cracks in ability of the creature to fill the place the crust! The hollow, hissing, wheez-Nor count him as a stranger, for which it was made. No one dethe blue grotto in the Island of Capri. ing, blazing crater was terrible to con-Remember he's his country's stay God mistaken about whom he employnies that the potter has the right to ed in secular government, or are our The city is in an amphitheatre of In day and hour of danger. template. The roll and roar of the mountains in the rear and bay in angy make one vessel to honor and andash of the fire waves within sisters wiser than he? In that awful day of destruction the other to dishonor; and no one has the What is true of the All-Father in his front There are few cities in the was like the sea breaking upon the molten lava flowed in one direction right to inqure,."Why hast thou made world with so many people over such administration of secular government shore. while the dry cinders and ashes blew in another. The former overflowing a small area of ground. The streets me thus and so?" There is a place point near the summit we is also true in ecclesiastical govern From a are narrow and the houses six and had a striking view of the periphery eight stories high. Every window of Naples, We could see nothing but for everything and something for All this is duplicated, and ment. Herculaneum, while the dry cinders every place. St. Paul elaborates this of Naples. We could see nothing but doubly true, in God's administration opens out into a little balcony with delicate iron railings. These litti and ashes buried Pompeii. To get in-to Herculaneum they had to cut shafts, principle in his comment on the difof the government of the Church. the street lamps, two-thirds of a cir-11 ferent parts of the human body. Every ferent parts of the human body. Every God intended women to preach or leg member of the body has, by design, islate is it not remarkable that under cle, skirting the great hay like a nock. balconies projecting from each window. lace of diamonds glinting up through arches and vaults through the lava like bird cages, are thronged with the darkness from the distance; less flowers, children and ladies. The brilliant than the stars above, but stone, while in Pompeii the ashes and its proper place and function so that the old dispensation he did not cail cinders are entirely removed. From "the eye cannot say to the ear, I have one to the priestly office from Aaron ladies dressed in white, some of them more softly beautiful. And over all Pompeii is a chain of villages ten no need of thee." Every part is esno need of thee." Every part is es- to Zacharias—a space covering nearly sential to a perfect whole, and the fifteen hundred years? And that his miles long reaching to Naples. seventy-five or a hundred feet from the great city the lights crossed and the ground, sit and sew, conversing recrossed each other in many a spar-with her neighbor across the street kling line and curve. In front was business of these villages is the mak body would be imperfect by the abequally wise Son did not call one to ing of macaroni. much of which is used in America. Of the processes kling line and curve. In front was the sea, a vast mosale of many colors; sence or misplacement of any memthe apostleship under the new? And with clothes lines stretched across. ber thereof. Therefore, woman's propthe sainted Paul under plenary inspiwaving their thousand flags of truce of its manufacture we will not say one the lofty islands shimmering in a er place in the great drama of human ration should say, "Let the woman between the families at each end of dreamy haze in the distance. We were word, for where ignorance is bliss it affairs must be settled by the Bible, learn in silence with all subjection?" is folly to be wise! the line. Such a perspective is very one hour and a half in climbing this which is God's guidebook, giving the Let each move in the sphere God unique and extremely interesting. The cone and six minutes to come down place of every part of his universe. made for them to fill and there will show windows of the jewelers are All we had to do was to throw our Love can only find a home among In finishing up the great work of be no conflict nor schism in the body. In missing up the great work of he no conflict nor schism in the body. 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To avold the intense heat of the day we ascended Vesuvius by moonunarmed, with an Italian driver. Four or five stlwart men, who looked like as we thought for the purpose of rob-bing us. They would walk up by the carriage with their black eyes flashing in the moonlight, peer into the carriage, while speaking in low tones in their Italian language to our driver. very few words of which we could understand. Then they would fall back

and talk among themselves. It was after midnight when the carriage reached the point up the mountain-side where it could go no farther! When the carriage stopped the men were all standing outside seemingly if made last week. There were eggs ready to rob us! Neither of us were and fruits and large bottles of olive anxious to be first to get out of the oil hermetically sealed, still liquid and carriage for

The Only Arms

of the baser and worst element of hu-Nation as well as over the Church. Through Bible history we learn Slowly we emerged from the carriage was the fidelity of the soldier on man nature. It lowers her down to the level of the common herd. to find that our fears were groundless. guard. Just outside the Herculaneum horns which appear on the statue and A half dozen more harmless men where he placed each in matters of pictures of Moses. The Latin words could hardly be found. They had all plan way led into the city, there is a Therefore, this is not a question to

designed for the sweet and quiet circles of the house and home, instinctively selects for her playthings thread and needle, a doll, miniature cups and saucers, and a place where she sets her table and pretends like she is a hostess entertaining. The

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boy, designed by his Creator for a wider, severer and more dangerous field. wants a whip, a wagon, a toy set of tools, a pony and a gun. Why this difference? Is it not because the great Architect has appointed each to a different place in life, and with the appointment given idiosyncracies which lead them in that direction? God who made them and gave them their faculties, certainly knew what department of life each was calcu-

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distinct and separate duties, but he

has given each an instinct, from child-

For many centuries God exercised **Fiery Cataclysm** we had were small pocket knives. into the company and companionship special supervision over the Hebrew

I suppose every member of the va-rious conferences of the M. E. Church, South, has received a circular request-ing an expression with regard to the propriety of the next General Confer-ence giving our good women all the rights of laymen in our Church. This request carries with it the possibility of office from Bishop or President down. Woman suffragists claim could with all the corruptions of universal end to all human activity. humanity. I am glad the mother is exempt from this, which to her would be a real humiliation.

Not by any intellectual superiority ance, is to do the heavier work and as- of government. He sails out upon cesspools of modern politics, sume the danger and exposure of out. the rough sea of political life, subject Dallas, Texas.

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Herculaneum the despised Jew, and let us examine famous Apour hands and see if they are entire y, there is a ly free of blood-stains of the unsaved Jew in this, their land of refuge. Upsoldier was more than He regarded friendship as a luxury But what shall I more say? Time on investigation we find that Chris- great race, whose laws, literature tian missions to the Jews in Ameri- and religion we have appropriated, ca have been almost wholly confined and, greater than all, whose Christ literally three days, and that the s ence and of to be enjoyed, instead of an opportu er passages which clearly teach that en candlesticks are not literally sevwould fail me to tell of the many othwhole world nity for service. the fidelity en churches, and that the field is not to New York and Chicago. The Jew-doth save us. Every member of our justification is by faith. To this the ish missions in the metropolis, with great Church should undertake the apostles and prophets all agree. Acts the exception of the one in charge of payment of the debt we owe this peo- 10:43: "To him give all the prophets He never learned that implicit, gen at his post ful and fiery the exception of the one in charge of payment of the debt we owe this peo-Rev. Angell, who works under the ple by a daily personal effort for the witness, that through his name who auspices of the City Mission, are all salvation of the Jewish neighbor next soever believed on him shall receive they must depend upon voluntary cop- shop with a friendly word of comfort coinc combotic of sins." Who shall re-they must depend upon voluntary cop- shop with a friendly word of comfort coinc combotic of the context is the very foundation auspices of the City Mission, are all salvation of the Jewish neighbor next soever believed on him shall receive they must depend upon voluntary cop- shop with a friendly word of comfort coinc combotic of sins." Who shall re-they must depend upon voluntary cop- shop with a friendly word of comfort coinc combotic of the context and be bantized event. really the world; but still the mean- erous trust is the very foundation d seemed to e'er despise. they must depend upon voluntary con- shop with a friendly word of comfort ceive remission of sins? Whosoever one of you to denote the remission of ranger. s to carry on their labors. and encouragement, and in so doing believeth on him. Now, if there is one struggling for lack of show him the beauty and genuineness any seeming discrepancy by any pasthat there must be service to nourish tributions to carry on their labors. and encouragement, and in so doing ry's stay it nger. Through We all understand that is what bap-He did not know the value of of our holy Christianity? And if you sage it must be reconciled to funds they have accomplished a great this tism denotes; but it is not a condition of salvation. Why should Brother the burgers in little things. truction the work. They visit the incoming steam- find yourself looking upon him as the doctrine of justification by faith, as work. They visit the incoming steam- and yourself looking upon nim as the doctrine of justification by faith, as ers and try to help the Jewish immi- slayer of Christ, ask yourself this clearly taught by Christ and the apos-grants from the old countries who question: "Which would I rather be, tles. arrive five hundred strong some days, a son of Calvary's Jewish mob, or a Now, Brother Martin clearly states but this important part of their work Gentile rejecter and persecutor of in his article that baptism is "one of ne direction He borrowed money from them Martin single out baptism and say He was not loyal to them. ashes blew that no one could be saved who re-fuses to be baptized. As to that, no He never hesitated to sacrifice the overflowing but this important part of their work Gentile rejecter and persecutor of in his article that baptism is "one of is poorly organized. In Chicago the Christ after more than nineteen hun the conditions of salvation," all work is undenominational and many dred years of his saving and enlight- of which I steadfastly do not believe, dry cinders reputation for his advantage one could be saved who stubbornly re-He was always saying mean things To get infuses to do anything that God tells him to do. But why should we mix o cut shafts, about them in their absence He measured them by their ability of the workers are Gentiles, as is ening presence in the world?" And and further I believe that it is a very, up with the great doctrine of to advance him.—Success. th the lava that Mrs. Rounds, the secretary and treas as you go, remember that the first very great heresy. I am surprised to urer, who is really at the head of commission read: "Go not into the find such an assertion in our Church the enterprise. They have over thirty way of the Gentiles * * * but go rath organ. The main passage upon which thousand dollars worth of property in er to the lost sheep of the house of Brother Martin concludes that baptism mission houses, and spend from fifteen Israel;" and the second was like unto is a condition of salvation is Acts e ashes and wed. From justification by faith? ---Georgetown, Texas. villages ten "Conversion is no repairing of th aples. The old building; but it takes all down and erects a new structure. It is not the is a condition of salvation is Acts 2:38. "Then said Peter unto them, is the mak-HAVE YOU A HOBBY? f which is work annually. in the the first: "Preach repentance among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." A hobby is one of the absolute ne- putting in a patch or sewing on a list Repent, and be baptized every one of e procesess all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." Repent, and be baptized every one of Turning to the work of the Metho-dist Church we find that some years declares that "there is no distinction the remission of sins, and ye shall re-ago the Northern branch supported a between Jew and Greek; for the ceive the gift of the Holy Ghost." I mission to the Jews in New York, same Lord is Lord of all, and is rich cannot see how Brother Martin or with headquarters at Rivington Street. unto all that call upon him." When any one else can set aside scores of The work was in charge of two all nations have heen gathered in the plane massages where it is clearly it is—books, chickens, flowers, pic-new." not say one s is bliss it This work was in charge of two all nations have been gathered in the plain passages where it is clearly it is—books, chickens, flowers, pic-German brethren. Rev. Stroetter soon last judgment may we hear the gentle taught that faith is the one thing tures, or any one of a hundred things returned to Germany and Rev. Gabel-tones of the Master, saying. "Inas-counted and go off after one passage that might be named—if it really in-Because necessity ignores eve ein finally disagreed with the teach-much as ye have done it unto one of and array Peter against Christ and terests you and takes you periodically law, anarchy is not therefore right. ome among Because necessity ignores every

Our Lord's Own People By Rev. C. W. Hardon the least of these my brethren, ye Number Three have done it unto me."

than half of the Jews settled in Amer- on Jewish questions. ica. New York now has thirty times as many of the race as Jerusalem Those who land every five months would make a larger city than Jerusalem. Two per cent of our popula- of the South. He writes: "Up to the tion are Jews, and America is rapid- beginning of 1883 absolutely nothing tion are Jews, and America is rapidly becoming their promised land, and New York their New Jerusalem. Three hundred thousand of our eighteen million school children are Jews, and in proportion to their numbers there are more Jewish children born and fewer buried than any other class,

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These people compose a thrifty, law-abiding part of our citizenship. In a Jewish community you will see few corner loafers, no beggars, and few drunkards. The Jew supports his own poor and his dead are not found in the Potter's Field. In New York City they have nine hospitals, twelve homes for their old folks and fifteen orphanages. In the United States they have six hundred institutions for unfortunates, and four hundred and fifteen educational institutions of their own. They also have eighty papers and magazines, not to men-tion many publications largely influ-enced by them. Few Jews are found in police and divorce courts, and less than two thousand in our government institutions. No matter how small his income, the Jew will live inside of it. He will eat dry bread and sleep on the floor rather than allow his children to grow up in ignorance.

Though ostracised in commerce, in politics, in society, and in religion, we find him pushing ahead and realizing success in every vocation of life. He is found in all manner of trades of all grades from from vendors of shee laces and pencils to Siegel, a Strauss, or a Bloomingdale, and as financiers, from pawnbrokers to a Schiff, Speyer or a Loeb. We find more than one hundred and fifteen Jewish millionaires and many of these are among our greatest philan-thropists. There are two dozen Jews in Congress, and many others among the foremost men of our nation. Every Hebrew is proud of his race, and he has fine reasons for such a pride. Said a Bostonian to a Jew: "One of my ancestors signed the Dec-laration of Independence." "Yes," said the Jew, "One of mine signed the Ten Commandments." Only the Gen-tile's own bigotry and race prejudice will prevent his seeing and appreciating the wonderful characteristics of this remarkable people. The more unfavorable qualities of the race, such as their fixity of thought and customs, are mainly due to pressure from other races. The narrow orthodox Judaism that we know is largely a product of the Ghetto. It perpetuates the legal spirit and casuistical hair-splitting upon which Jesus poured his condemnation. The very facial expressions which we recognize as theirs is the product of segregation and the Ghetto life.

the abbreviated form of speech. There are many places where the abbreviated heart wide open to people, or tool Now, let us turn and search our ed. tion we either neglect or ignore the believeth on him that justifieth the He never threw the doors of his heart as a Church and make sure that there is no cankering hate hidincreasingly large number of Jews pouring into this country." ungodly, his faith is counted for rightform of speech is used. For examples them into his confidence. Thus we find one or two faithful What was counted for righteous workers pursuing a solitary campaign ness? His faith. Then why count within the wide bounds of Southern works, baptisms, etc., contrary to the Methodism for the salvation of the Scriptures? soldier on den away in its Gentile depths against

In these United States we find one ings of Methodism on the subject of and a half millions of Israel's race, prophecy and turned his attention to and at the present rate of immigra-tion, another century will see more Hope," and maintains a department

> As to our own share in this im portant matter, I quote at length from a review of the work in personal let-ters from Rev. Julius Magath, superintendent of the Mission to the Jews was done in the matter. Only a few even thought of a special effort to preach the gospel to the Jews. In the early part of that year, my brother, Joseph J. Magath, who had started a mission to the Jews in the East, contracted tuberculosis and by the ad-vice of his Christian friends in Boston and New York came to Savannah, Ga., to spend the winter. But his heart was burning with zeal for the salvation of his people according to the flesh, and he tried to establish an interdenominational Hebrew-Christian Mission in Savannah. After trying in vain he, and others, acting upon the advice of the sainted Dr. J. O. Branch, then pastor of Trinity Church, Sa-vannah, joined the Methodist Church and conference and were appointed missionaries to the Jews by Bishop Pierce. I came to this country the same year and joined the North Georgia Conference and was also appointed missionary to the Jews. In a few months my brother went to heaven and left the work with me. But Dr. Haygood, afterwards Bishop, called me to a professorship in Emory Col-lege, belleving as he did, that our Church was not ready for Jewish mis-sion work at that time, and that it would be best for me to get acquainted with the Jews and Christians of the country and thus be in a better position to pursue the work later. I re-mained in the college for over sixteen years, and after that time the order conditional cause on the human side, al Board of Missions made a small ap-propriation for the work, which, faith in Christ. No water there. propriation for the work, which, faith in Christ. No water there. John 1:12-13: "But as many as reexception of small appropriations by the Georgia Conference, I have had the burden of the mission on my own shoulders. As to results, many Jews have joined our own and other Christian Churches. The old prejudices which the Jews have maintained towards Christianity have in many places been changed, and now some Jews contribute toward the support of the work; and many Christians who have held prejudices against the Jews have also changed their attitude, and the outlook for the mission is better than it has ever been." The headquarters of the mission is in Atlanta, and a committee has been formed with Bishop Candler at the head, looking toward its permanency Mentioning the eight thousand Christian Jews in the United States, and other encouraging facts, Prof. Magath closes by saying: "All that is need-ed is a right conception by the Church of her duty toward Christ's own kinsmen according to the flesh; the realization that the Jew needs Christ just as anybody else and that when rightly approached he can be reached just like anybody else. And the Church must also know that we fall far short of our Lord's great com-mission if in our plans of evangeliza-

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"Then let us pray that some it may. As come it will for a' that: That man to man the world o'er, Shall brother be for a' that."

JUSTIFIED WITHOUT WATER.

By Rev. C. G Shutt.

I cannot refrain from touching up an article written by R. E. Martin, of Mart, Texas, which appeared in the Advocate of August 15. Now, I do not know who R. E. Martin is. I presume he is a Campbellite. I am led to this conclusion by the trend of the article. It is as clear as a sunbeam, from the teaching of Christ and his disciples that the condition of jurisdiction, a pardon, on the part of a penitent sin-ner is faith or trust in Christ. Acts 16:29-31: "Then he called for a light, and sprang in, and came trembling, and fell down before Paul and Silas, and brought them out, and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved and thy house." These disciples must have had the assurance that they had good author-ity or they would not have so boldly pointedly laid down the plan of and salvation to a penitent soul. Yes, you may depend upon it they had good authority, and it came direct from Christ himself. John 6:47: "Verily, verily, say unto you. He that believeth on me hath everlasting life."

Time after time it is clearly stated in the Word of God that the condition of justification, or pardon, over on the human side is faith, or trust in Christ. John 3:16: "For God so lov-ed the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Note that in the foregoing Scriptures we have the great primal cause -the love of God, the meritorious cause, the gift of Christ and last the conditional cause on the human side. ceived him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name: which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." Not of water. To whom

did he give power to become the sons of God To them that believed on his name. Rom. 5:1: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Eph. 2:8: For by grace are ye saved through faith and that not of your-selves; it is the gift of God." The reader will notice that when the New Testament writers get over on the human condition of salvation they make it clear that it is by faith. 1 Peter 1:9: "Receiving the end of your faith, even the salvation of your souls." If Brother Martin is correct Peter must have made a mistake as he should have stated that they received the salvation of their souls at the end of their faith and water baptism. Paul seemed to foresee that it would be difficult to get people to see the simplicity of the plan of sal-vation as they would hardly give up the idea that they must bring something along. So he shows clearly in Rom. 4:5 the one thing that is count-"But to him that worketh not, but



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the other apostles. That is a grave out of the humdrum life of your every the other apostles. That is a grave out of the humdrum file of your every charge against Peter. What does he day occupation, it will prove a bless-teach about justification? He is ex- ing to you past all your power of reck-actly with the others. Acts 15:7-8: oning. It is our hobbies that keep us "Peter rose up, and said unto them, fresh and young and interested. One Men and brethren, ye know how that of the saddest sights of life is to see a good while ago God made choice a man or woman Coming to old age. Men and brethren, ye know how that of the saturdst sights of the add age, a good while ago God made choice a man or woman coming to old age, among us, that the Gentiles by my dropping the activities of life and sit-mouth should hear the word of the ting with folded hands with nothing to gospel, and believe. And God, which be interested in. And a hobby might knoweth the hearts, bare them with have kept them busy and interested up ness, giving them the Holy Ghost, to the very end.—Christian Guardian even as he did unto us; and put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith."

Peter, how did you say the hearts

Now, as to Acts 2:38, it is very easy to understand. The best authorities show that he used what is known as He was suspicious of everybody.

WHY HE LOST HIS FRIENDS.

He was always wounding their feel of the Gentiles were purified? I said ings, making sarcastic or funny re-it was done by faith. marks at their expense.

He was cold and reserved in his

nds no one

Notes From the Field

his family, \$180.00 raised on Confer-

are happy and rejoicing.-Ed. Wil-

On the night of August 16 we be-gan our revival meeting which lasted

seventeen days. Our paster, who has been with us now for two years, did the preaching. He preached the whole

seventeen days twice and three times

liams, August 30.

Miles.

Bremond.

Bremond is to have a fine, new Methodist church. Four carpenters are busy at work on the house, and it is to be completed November 1, 1912. gave to the better half of his apostle-th with have there. Four carpenters are busy at work on the house, and it is to be completed November 1, 1912. Shin all but the states of the better half of his apostleto be completed November 1, 1912, gave to the better hall of his aposter It will have three Sunday School ship all but \$10.25. At least fifty peo-rooms, choir, vestibule and a large au-ditorium. Already we have raised of all their income. We feel like we more than \$2000,00. It will cost about \$4000 completed. We have had thirty. \$4000 completed. We have had thirtynine additions to the Church, with others yet to join. We have collected in cash eighty per cent of our connec-tional claims and all will be paid.-Jno. W. Wardlow, Sept. 4.

Huntington.

Our revivals are over, four in people are faithful to God and loyal number. We commenced here with our to the Church and the pastor and we third quarterly meeting with our dearly beloved Presiding Elder J. T. Smith, at the helm, Everything run up to high water mark. Ero. Smith did the preaching and O. my, how he did preach and work for lost souls to be saved! He did some of the best work of his life, and the results of which strong men came to the altar for prayer and were saved, and would stand up and tell what great things the Lord had done for them. Fifteen conversions, thirteen accessions, blacksliders reclaimed, the Church all agog for Christ. Total conversions an agog for Christ. Total conversions 179. Total accessions 94. Organized three Churches, with Huntington, which makes four live Churches and they are looking up for a big preacher next year.—D. F. Pulley, P. C.

Nevada.

We desire to report some of the things the Church at Nevada is doing. We have recently had a very gracious revival with 38 conversions and 24 additions to our Church. They have the best church building, considering the population of the town we have ever seen, and it is paid for. They have subscribed about \$1200.00 to the Southern Methodist University. Sister Saphrona White has recently deeded a house with an acre of land for a Superannuated Home in a very desirable location. They hope to have a preacher and his family live there after conference. The beloved says: "They have one of the best Sunday Schools in the conference." Last, but not least, the congregation sent their pastor away to Hunlington, W. Va., to visit his mother. Surely we are serving a good people.-J. B. Davis. P. C

Palmer.

We have just closed three great meetings at Alma, with about sixty conversions and 41 additions. At Garrett with fifty conversions and thirty additions and at Pamer, with about 100 conversions and 60 additions. The new life imparted to the Church was fully as great as the con-versions, Rev. F. L. Hutchinson's preaching reaches a greater percent-age of men than any man I have ever had with me. He cuts no "capers" had with me. He cuts no "capers" to draw a crowd, but preaches against sin and helds up Christ as the only remedy for sin. The crowds are by far more than the most capacious tabernacle will hold. People listen with rapt attention. He counts on the power of God to do the work and he has that power. His wife is a genius ameng women and children and a helpmeet indeed.—W. H. Crawford, Wylie.

Vera.

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this year to date. We felt compliment ed when our very efficient presiding elder, Rev. R. A. Burroughs, spoke so complimentary of the intelligence of our people, and of the splendid attendance upon our services. We feel safe in saying that ninety per cent of that splendid audience took the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. As we have said before, when we came here twenty months ago we laid plans for raising a \$44,000 mortgage debt on our beautiful church building. Slowly, but surely, the leaven has been at work. We matured our plans and at last the and believe that we will be able to harvest time has come. About one-report all out and over at Annual fourth of the money has been collected Conference, in spite of the fact that and paid in and by conference we we are in the fourth year of a hope to have as much more the we are in the fourth year of a hope to have as much more which drouth on half of our circuit and just will be one-half of said debt liquidated stepped out of a three years' drouth and the balance provided for. It will on the other half of it. God has been be a happy day for Bay City Methoon the other half of it. God has been be a happy day for Bay City Metho-with us this year. Our help in the dism when the last farthing has been meeting was true to the trust and the paid on this all perplexing debt. It people are faithful to God and loyal will be done now. The subscriptions to the Church and the pastor and we were made by good people and God has blessed this country with good corn, cotton and rice crops and our people are again getting on their feet, This is a great country any way you take it. It is a rapidly developing country, and it is fast coming into its own. According to our school census the population of Bay City, just within

its city limits alone, has increased 300 in one year and the school roll from day and seemed as fresh the last about 500 to about 700 children. We



NEW M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, OGLESBY, TEXAS. REV. A. C. LACKEY, P. C. The first public service was held the second Sunday in September, 1912

sermon as at the beginning. From have added four teachers to the list, the first service the crowds increased and built an additional \$20,000,00 until the last, and everybedy for miles schoolhouse, and fitted up a departaround attended the meeting. On the ment of manual training: and a de-merning of the first Sunday during partment of Domestic Science. We the meeting an incidental collection of \$25 was taken which unid all expenses. including that incurred by the building of the big tabernacle. The sec-ond Sunday during the meeting the pastor took a collection for the claims teachers in our public school and ev-of the conference which amounted to ery one of them is a member of a Prot-\$265, and more has followed, and yet more to come. The meeting was conmore to come. The meeting was con- are Church goers, and many of them ducted on an unselfish plan and all are active Church workers, and some felt free to attend and to work any-where they chose. There were, in all. some twenty-eight or thirty conver-sions and twenty additions to the Methodist Church. The Christians were so much revived and, all in all. the meeting was a great victory, and many say it was the best in the his-

We closed a fine meeting here last

night. We had twenty-eight conversions and twenty-five accessions to We have just closed our revival at the Church. Among those received Vera which was begun by the pastor, August 17. A. T. Culbertson, of Chil-dress, was with us from Tuesday, the were some strong men of the town. dress, was with us from Tuesday, the Rev. L. A. burk, of Garhand, came to 20th, until the next Monday, when us on the 22nd and preached six great the pastor took charge, continuing unsermons. My old friend, Rev. E. G. til Thursday night, August 29, Cul. Kilgore, came to us on the 25th of bertson is a good help in a revival. August. The people were overjoyed His greatest help to one's charge is on when he unexpectedly came into the a different line from the usual line of meeting. He held the greatest meetevangelists. He is not a great preach-er, but he will leave your Church in good condition for you after he has Kilgore is your man, and he wants to cone, if you have him with you. He help the brethren, Bro. Creecy preachhelps the pastor as well as the peo- ed once and worked faithfully during and tics them with a stronger tie the meeting .- L. L. Naugle.

mention this to show that this is a live growing city. Our Churches are keeping up with the procession and our school and Churches work in har-mony with each other. We have 18 estant Christian Church, and they of them are among the best Church workers we have ever seen, and no teacher has less than a first grade certificate, many of them State cer-tificates. There are chapel services every morning in the school auditorium. These chapel services are a part of the school work and marked as a study period, and children absenting them-selves are dealt with as they would be for missing any other study period. The pastors of the Churches hold these chapel services, each taking it by turn, a week for one, then another. In the absence of the preacher, our superintendent or some of his teach-

Please allow space for a brief report om this charge. Have had four

from this charge. Have had four meetings: preaching done by pastor.

Professions, soventy-five; reclama-

tions, ten: additions, seventy-three. To God be all the glory.-M. M. Morphis.

Milford.

P. C., Sept. 9.

Hico.

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results that soon began to be man!- best of them, was with me not keep any accurate account of .on-versions, but we know the figure rau Advocate. Methodism in Hico is on a very much higher plane and will do larger things because of the great meeting just held. Just before the meeting at Hico we held our meeting at Graville and had quite a number of conversions and accessions. With

Ansley did the greatest we k's preach-

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results that soon began to be mani-fested. (Coale improves all the time, meeting. The others I held alone. At He may make a preacher yet.). He knows how to preach the gospel with visiting preacher hold their meeting, power and demonstration. He knows the art of enlisting the forces of the unsaved. Co-operating with him in this great work is Prof. Huston, who handles a choir without any trouble at all (and they do sing). Then in con-nection with his singing he is one of the finest personal workers I have ever to reach. Up to this year I have felt in my own charge I must have an outseen, both in the congregation and in my own charge I must have an outthe streets. Busy all the time is the side preacher for my meetings, but notto that he works by. Together the hard times caused me to listen they certainly make a full team. The to my people, and hold them myself. revival reached the town as possibly I am not satisfied of course with re-no meeting has ever done. We did sults, but feel as well or better sat-not keep any accurate account of on-isfied than if I had had help. Why? Well, 67 conversions with no new peoaway above the 100 mark, possibly ple moving in, and this my second close to 200. But we do know that year on the work is gratifying. Then there were more than 100 joined our my people are not tied on to some Church and several have gone to oth-visiting preacher. The people here er Churches. We organized a Win have been made to rely upon God and One Club for personal work during have seen the demonstration of the the meeting of more than sixty mem-bers among the young people, and women who never should in their they d'd the finest service I ever saw. lives have felt the presence of the (If the Advocate would like to present Holv Spirit and should the praises their likeness to its readers we will of God in the presence of the congretheir likeness to its readers we will of God in the presence of the congre-be glad to send you a pictare.) At gation. The preaching was of the or-the close of the meeting the Win dinary style. No exciting methods One's reorganized a Senior Epworth were used. No evangelist with a great League that start into the work with reputation in the pulpit, but just a great numbers and great interest and common circuit rider, and the plain great faith. Our prayer-meeting on people relying upon God. To God we last Wednesday night was the great-give all the honor and glory now and est yet. Seventy-five or more people forever more. My financial report is responded in the praise service. Our going to be nearly a failure My conest yet. Seventy-five or more peour going to be nearly a failure. Sry con-responded in the praise service. Our going to be nearly a failure. Sry con-Sunday School is also considerably ference collections and salary will not Sunday School is members and inter- be up, but I have tried to do my part. est. There is also quite a bunch of I will make the best report possible. new subscribers to Texas Christian -J. W. Smith.

Mason.

There are no seasons of time so pro ductive of joy and peace as the re-freshing period of a gracious revival. I know of no place in such near apof conversions and accessions. With these large additions to our Church we rightly assume the place of first rank. (That's where we beliong.) We again, and where old things pass are expecting to be at Cleburne with a full report in every way, and Hico these times of heavenly healing have expecting to do greater things next year.—R. W. Nation. Douglassville. My last meeting on the Douglassville My last meeting on the Douglassville charge has been held, and I can truly is ay that they have all been good. Our water. Our Mason charge has recent-last meeting was held at old Union Chapel Church. I had with me Rev. clous revivals. The first was at Loy-B. C. Ansley, of Queen City, and my al Valley where we were assisted by people all join me in saying that Bro Rev. E. V. Cox, of Ballinger, Texas, who is a bired and trained working who is a hired and trained workman ing that was ever done in this com-munity. I will now go over the Cor-abides after him in full-bearing effect, net charge and help Bro. Green hold The other meeting was in the town of a couple of meetings, then I will com-Mason, Texas, the county site of Manet charge and help Bro. Green hold a couple of meetings, then I will com-mence to round out for conference. We have had good meetings at all our churches, and our people seem to be in good shape for the home run. I married my eleventh couple vesterday, and the end is not yet. I have held eight burial services during the year. When I get through with Bro. Green up at Dalton will make eleven weeks without a break. Mrs. Saxon contin-ues to improve, and this makes the immodeling the transmission on the manage of the services of the son County. We were assisted in this meeting by Rev. Chas. C. Bledsoe, who had charge of the music. Truly the Lord was with his people in these meetings, and his manifestations among us were such as are not made unto the world. There was a sweet. Clear and powerful spiritual experi-up at batton will make eleven weeks the to improve, and this makes the immanuel's ground to fairer 'ands on ues to improve, and this makes the immanuel's ground to fairer lands on little boys and me feel mighty good, high. It was good to be in these sealittle boys and me feel men y bons of refreshing from the present I have ordered 25 of Dr. Rankin's sons of refreshing from the presen-books, and that means I will do busi-books, and that means I will do busi-to the present t superintendent or some of his teach ness for the Doctor myself, and the and daughters returning to the Fa-ers conduct the service. In union people who buy them. The elder will ther's house where there is plenty and there is strength, no wonder, there be with me about the middle of Octo to spare. There were twenty or thir-

to the pastor than to himself. We had a good all round revival. Some of the things accomplished are as follows: Nineteen conversions (counting the children that joined the Church), fifteen additions to the Church, six new members to the Woman's Missionary Society, a Young Peoples' Missionary Society organized, the Church and Sunday School on a higher plane, a large pounding for the preacher and

Bay City Station.

Our third Quarterly Conference is just over. This means that threefourths of the conference year have gone. This third quarter has been the best quarter of the one and threefourths of the conference year have The Church is well organized in all of its departments and all its depart-

ments doing the most efficient work.

fore, that both Churches and school ber, and that means we will all have ty conversions in these meetings, and are growing and wielding a most a good time. The last time that he twenty-four united with our Church wholesome influence on the communi was with me he preached until the during the meetings. Both of the ty. We hope to make this last quare entire congregation was shouting hap. Churches are greaty built up and ter of the conference year the best py. Before I close I want to say that I strengthened, and we are all rejoiced of all thus far, and there is no real can hardly get over Bro. Nolan's to have had such blessed and bene-son it should not be done with the death. He was my close friend. Bro. ficial revivals in our midst. We are harmony of effort and the unity of de-Ansley and I held his funeral. The closing a very pleasant and profitable sire on the part of all to reach the best possible results.-A. A. Kidd. services were concluded at the grave just about sundown one beautiful Sabyear among these good people who have been very kind to us. We ex-P. C.

Loraine.

bath, then we went to the church and pect to go up to conference with a held his regular service.--L. B. Saxon full report.--H. Bascom Owens, P. C.

Alice.

Our meetings are drawing to a close The Lord has done great things on this circuit. I go to Silver Monday for, for which we are glad. Only once night, September 9, which will be my last meeting for the year. Exceeding-ly dry weather has driven a great many people out of the country. There are several farms where not a boll of cotton was made, no feed and the people are in bad shape. The The

GEORGETOWN HOME FOR SALE. New MODERN HOME FOR SALE. New MODERN HOME Contribution, Recently six of our young people in the League surren-young people in the League surren-young people in the League surren-young feeder as volunteers for special work at any time God and the Church should if seted power. Having had Bro, Coale with me on a former occasion I was not surprised in the least at the great in gelder who came out preached the ing and were saved at the first service On August 11 Brothers Coale and merchants have cut off credit in many

before in a ministry of nearly thirty years have I seen such a meeting as we had in this town, beginning the 7th of August, and closing the 25th Evangelist H. H. Friar did the preaching. The pastors of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches

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which they attended. All our Church life in this town was as dead as could be, and the universal desire was for a revival, and it came in great power. I suppose every evangelist has a leader, or popular idea in his preach-ing, and this man held up clean, thoroughly cleansed and sanctified life of a Church member as the channel through which the Spirit of God can bring salvation to the sinner. The ideal was high and lifted up, and free from the contaminations of the worldly man. He preached against sin harder than I most ever heard. I do not know how many people were saved. I Naples, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3. think at least 100 backsliders in our Churches were reclaimed. I have and will receive as the visible result, about 40 members in my Church, and a great many go to the Baptist and Presbyterians. Most of these coming to the Methodists are adults. Our little city is now growing and will soon be a place of which all of us may be proud. It was made the county site of Jim Wells County last year Seventy-five thousand dollars in new busi-ness buildings, all of brick; a \$10,-000 addition to the school house, a \$70,000 fireproof court house and fail: and very soon a \$15,000 City Hall. A \$25,000 water plant of the most modern design, and twenty-two miles of newly graded streets. All of this has been done in the last nine months. Methodism is keeping pace with all the material advancements of the town, and we hope to have a new brick church in the near future .--- C. W. Godwin.

Prosper.

August 25th we closed our meeting at Elm Ridge. The Church was considerably revived. Several conversions, and twenty were added to the Church. The following Tuesday night we commenced at Little Flm. We had one of the greatest meetings there I have been in for a long time. Fifty or more conversions. Thirty-five were added to the Methodist Church. Among the number converted and taken into the Church were two men 52 years old. Dr. Sims, of Llovd. preached for us once and rendered other valuable ser-vice. Farmer Jarrell led the choir and the Church worked very faithfully. We organized a Woman's Home Mission Society with 17 members. Brother J. J. M. Harper, one of the best posted laymen in our Church, made us a great address on our mission work to a large congregation Sunday, September 1. We closed our meeting, Monday night, September 2. This is my third year on the Prosper charge, and I believe it has, up to this time, been the best of the three. We are greatly endeared to this people, and there never was a more loval crowd of Methodists than these. Our Presiding Flder, Bro. C. A. Spragins, is in great favor with our people in this end of the district, and we look to his quarterly visits with much pleasure .-J. T. Bludworth.

Bethel.

I want to report through the columns of the Advocate the result of our revival at Bethel. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Humphrey Lee. pastor of Brownwood Mission. The preaching was the very best: it was heart-searching gospel, preached from the lips of a consecrated young man. Many were astonished at such powerful sermons from a young man only nineteen years old, but those who learned that this same boy had won a National reputation as a public speaker before he entered the ministry two years ago, the matter was explained. The meeting lasted ten days and from the beginning we had large crowds and the very best of order. There were twenty-four conversions tions to the Church, Personally, I con-

nature that it will never quit bearing fruit this side of eternity. No person can listen to Brother Saxon preach without being a better man or woman. Visible results of meeting: Three additions to our Church, some twelve or fifteen more conversions and many reclamations. A much more consecrated and active Church membership. Brother Saxon is a man in whom God is, and his work will abide. Our presiding elder, Brother O. T. Hotchkiss, who is one of the best, is a live wire and will make a good report of his work on Cornett charge.—Vesta Henderson,

Rosebud.

We have had a great meeting. W. E. Hawkins, our Sunday School man. his son, William, of Vanderbilt, Jesse Wilson, of Texas University, and R. H. Oliver, the Christian singer, all of Fort Worth, were with us. Spiritual-ly the Church is on higher ground. F. Wallace, P. C. To date we have received into the Church 37. We thank God and take courage. Amen.-Jas F. Carter.

Wallis.

Please allow me to state that our good Brother C. M. Myers, of Brook shire, was with us at our Fulshear meeting, accompanied by his wife, and that he preached a splendid sermon, which was much enjoyed by our people. Brother M. cantured his most excellent wife at Fulshear. He is do-ing a fine work on the Brookshire harge and is very popular there.--W W. Horner.

Trinity Station.

This has been one of the most pleasant years of my ministry. These people are responsive. All assessments were collected early in the year. This has always been my custom, believing it to be the best policy. No trouble to get money from people when you approach them in the right way, pastor in various ways bespeak a live at Oak Island; 11 accessions. My Sunday night congregations over- organization. This is an old settled Lyles: One accession; 253 in Sun-flow the church. We have received to community and long-established day School; good congregations. flow the church. We have received to community and long-established day School; good congregations. date fifty persons into the Church. Church, and almost the entire popu-Our revival campaign begins tomor-lation here belongs to the Church gregations: Sunday School in thriving row (Sunday). Evangelist D. L. Coale and are connected with the auxilia-condition: conference claims well pro-and Prof. R. E. Huston are to aid me. ries. Our revival closed last Wednes-vided for: contract for new church No better help can be secured than day night, September 4th, having they. Brethren, I solicit your prayers continued a week and a half. Brothin behalf of this meeting. We must and will have victory .- Mark N. Terrell, Sept. 7.

Detroit Circuit.

Detroit Circuit constitutes three societies, a good parsonage and one church building (two other Churches are greatly needed), and about 300 of the most appreciative Methodists in the State. We are greatly in need of a revival at each point on the charge, and this need has been graciously supplied to a certain extent. We had fifty converts and fifty-four accessions to the Church, with a net increase of thirty-five members. The revivals were thirty-five members. The revivals the ed parsonage. While there were all of great spiritual strength to the ed parsonage. While there were Church, and we are still growing in the difficulties in the way we have never found a more loyal and appreciative the nastor's salary was inwe expect to report 100 per cent paid in the near future. We are improving our church property with a new barn. and for the time being the preacher in charge is following the carpenter's trade. This will add a few more tools to his workshop, and by the "sweat of the brow" and by a diligent application of the other tools at hand, he expects to report a successful year's work.-Keener R. Isbell, P. C.

Penelope.

The mid-year's pounding came off on last Thursday, when the people down town just loaded a wagon and There were twenty-four conversions drove up and piled the house so full sent in and everything looks bright reported and there were sixteen addi- that we almost had to grabble our for full collections. We have had five way out to keep from smotheringtions to the Church. Personally, I con-sider the spiritual revival in the \$11.50 in dry goods (reminding me of the first beginning the third Sunday Church the greatest work. The Church the kind of sermons that I preach) in July at Emory, Rev. H. B. Delaye, is wonderfully revived. It is safe to and groceries — more than this par-say that the preaching made lasting sonage ever saw before. We just impressions which may bear fruit in can't starve before conference' now. This reminds us of our duty and we are more set on doing what we can these good people of Penelope. Our daily praver is for the richest blessings of His grace to be showered upon them. We are starting on the roundup for conference. We will have erough work and room for two men next year, but we can't tell if it will justify to divide the charge. New Hone asked Sunday if they might have half time next year. If the work is divided it will give two preachers plenty of work. One cannot do the work that is necessary now.-J. O. Gore, Sept. 5.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Our three Sunday Schools are flour-ishing and have raised \$15.00 for missions in three Sundays, and only twenty-five members to contribute. This is our school at Wallisville. We have a very kind and appreciative people. While few in number, they are all wool and a yard wide. This is our first year in the pastoral work and we are delighted and hope to report out full at conference. We have had ass.stants in the persons of L. J. Power, of Beaumont, Gus Garrison, of Port Pol-ivar, and J. F. Wagnon, of Beaumont. All these brethren did faithful work, and were a great help to our people. So ask the brethren to pray for us.-J.

Cedar Bayou.

We came to this charge the 28th of last June to finish the unexpired term of Brother W. A. Manley, who was forced to leave for the far West on account of his wife's health. We are new to this part of the country, having been reared in North Alabama, and coming here more directly from Vanderbilt University. We have found lege: Bro. Joiner preached and a very this a fine rural community with a cul-good service. Usual services: larger ready communication with the nearby cities of Galveston and Houston, We have a beautiful church here, fine Sunday School, League and Home special mention for its activities in and excellent night services, carrying forward certain church Weeks: Preached morning and repairs, its social feature, its religious evening at Pearsall: the work in that meetings and the aid it is rendering the pastor. The Home Mission Society is no less active; repairs being done at the parsonage and help rendered the er G. A. LeClere, of Houston, was with us from Tuesday till Friday of the first week and did excellent preaching. The membership was greatly revived and there was marked inter-

Emory.

We were read out at Marlin last November for Emory Circuit, and as soon as could we packed our goods and took an overland trip for Emory creased 12 per cent last year. Emory was raised from a quarter to a half station. The spirit of enterprise seems to have gripped the hearts of the people. We have made considerable im-provement on church property, with a good prospect for the building of two substantial church houses. There have been two Epworth Leagues or ganized, one of which is at Point, with 64 members and the other at Emory with 18 members. These are all do ing good work. The Sunday School is progressing nicely, with a marked im-provement for the last two months. Quite a number of subscribers to the Texas Christian Advocate have been

tism of children is the best in the dis- were not able to speak. There were 81 nishings, in all probability will be le trict, having baptized seventeen conversions with 25 additions to the this week. since conference. The percentage paid Methodist Church, and many will join Bro. Glass, representing the Advo preacher and presiding elder leads the other Churches. This community cate, addressed the meeting and gave the district also, and the amount raise was stirred as it has never been been as message which was appreciated ed for general collections is ahead of fore, and we feel that a lasting good Bro. Milton was a welcome visito anything up to this date for years. has been accomplished. Thanks be to and Dr. Godbey addressed the meetin God who giveth us the victory on ceneral conditions in the city h through our Lord and Savior Jesus which he showed that the Methodis Christ.--W. H. Edwards, P. C. SAN ANTONIO METHODISM

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Monday, Sept. 9, 1912. Thos. Gregory, President, presiding: prayer by mistic and expect to close up the ye Pinnell. J. T. PINNELL,

Report of Pastors.

Muennink: Two good prayer-meet ings last week: 73 in Sunday School: League doing good work: excellent religious man, and never at par in preaching services.

Cross: Splendid Sunday School: good congregations; conference claims subscribed in full; 50 at midweek prayer-meeting.

Johnson: Good week in all departments; excellent prayer-metings and Sunday School: largest congregation of the year.

Godbey: Good League; excellent preaching services; eight accessions. Gregory: On account of improve ments on the church not being finish ed, held services at the West End Col-

The bayou here furnishes direct and congregation at night; fine prayer meeting: two accessions.

Vargos: The pastor of the Mexican Church seriously ill; been working toward a reorganization of the work m Mission Society. The League deserves the city: a very good Sunday School

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School growing. Rylander: Closed a good meeting

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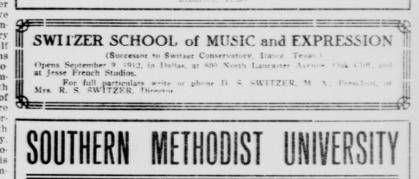
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Dalton.

We have built a new church and have it about clear of all indebtedness. Rev. L. E. Green is our pastor and every one loves Brother Green. He is doing all he can for the people of our charge. The spiritual condition of the people at present is good, and no wonder, for on last Sunday night we began a series of meetings with Rev. L. B. Saxon, of Douglassville, to help our pastor. When Brother Saxon arrived Sunday he found the people very busy and things did not look favorable for a meeting. But Brother Saxon cannot be discouraged. He preached his first sermon Sunday and his last one Our third Quarterly Conference is duty and led the hosts of Israet on Thursday night, and every sermon a thing of the past and our new to victory. There were 14 conversions from the first to the last was strong- church at Anahuac has been dedicat here and something like 10 to join er and better than the preceding one ed to the Lord by our presiding elder, the Church. Our last meeting a sub Brother Saxon can preach as few men Dr. E. W. Solomen. His dedicatory at Woosley the 4th Sunday in August can. He certainly has no compromise to make with sin or sinners. He un- had six meetings and with very good throughout the entire week there was covers their lies and convinces people results. The spirituality of the Church a great demonstration of Holy Ghost that they are lost and in a ruined con- has been increased and every thing is religion. Men, women, boys and girls dition. His preaching is of such a harmonious. Our record for the bap- should, laughed and cried until they

Wallisville-Anahuac.

ever made in our little city. We have

of Tyler, the coming evangelist of Texas, did the preaching, and did it well. He also helped me at Dunbar. We had a good meeting here which resulted in five conversions. The meeting at Emory resulted in 69 conversions and a great uplift to the Church. This was the first real revival Emory has had for many years. Bro. Delaye is a man filled with the Holy Ghost and with methods of conducting a revival safe for any congregation and with due consideration to the pastor. Our meeting at Fords Chapel was crowned with marked success. Rev. H. K. Morehead, of Georgetown, who was on a visit to his people at Emory, assist ed me in this meeting. A great work has been done by this Holy Ghost

man, as is shown in this meeting and at Woosley, as he stood at the post of and continued one week. Almost

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'Such things look fairer that he sojourned here.' Infinite Goodness as well.

-The Spectator. ÷

WHATEVER IS IS BEST.

That may sound like a somewhat world and not the Devil's, it is poten-tially the best world that the goodness fatalistic philosophy of life, but we are persuaded that it is better than it and the omnipotence of God could sounds and will, on trial, be found to plan. Therefore, in seeking to realize fit in pretty well to the scheme of a the Kingdom of God upon the earth wholesome and healthy life. We came we are not working at some impossiwholesome and healthy life. We came we are not working at some impossi-to this conclusion after spending ble task, but of one that is God-given about half an hour in company with a and assured. That is true or there is crowd of men in complaining against nothing at all that is true in all this and finding fault with the weather. universe of his. And what a stimulus

Really the sum totals of those natuthere is in it! The best that we are going to make possible in this world ral forces that go to produce the kind of weather that we have are in the tomorrow is today in the thought and long run wonderfully beneficial in purposes and planninf of the Eternal: their working and outcome. So true is and surely that should help us keep this that if any one of us had the orat today's work with a stout and hopedering of things in our own hands when ful heart.-The Christian Guardian we would come to stretch our hand (Toronto.) ling of affairs over a few years the chances are very good that we would not make the success of it that the present clerk of the weather does even though he does come in for so much abuse at our hands. In the matter of lished a most interesting life of Auweather whatever is is best. If we get gustus M. Toplady, from which we colinto the way of feeling that way about late a few facts and incidents. At it we would spare ourselves a great deal of unnecessary fussing and fumtwelve years of age Toplady wrote sermons and preached them in the households of friends. His uncle, with ing and save ourselves also from the indignity of appearing in the role of petulant and fretful children. Much of whom he was visiting, said he could not have prepared such productions, ur talking about the weather actually and, therefore, that he must have puts us into that class. The applica-tion of our philosophy just to this stolen them. Young Toplady was acpoint would be found good and helpful.

We listened to a friend the other day complaining that in the ordering time he was an Arminian in his beof things he had been entrusted with the handling and responsibility of so Manton's discourse on John, sevenlittle of this world's goods. He was teenth chapter, he became a Calvinnot an extravagant man, but lived plainly and simply, about his own imist. more generously than some people of age. In the neighborhood of Blag- it thought he ought to do. He seemed don were some footpaths Toplady oftto have the feeling that he could make en frequented. One of these led to a an altogether good and worthy use of deep gorge, where there was a great The master soon got word that he money, and resented it just a little that cloven rock. One day, as he approach- had been praying and on calling him many others, who apparently could ed it, a severe storm burst upon him, said: should be loaded down with it, and, while sneltered by the cleft of while his burden, to put it mildiy, the rock, his imagination took fire, around here; never let me hear any was not a heavy one.

Again, we believe, our philosophy soon after preached a sermon from applied, and we tried in a humble way Isaiah 26:4. The marginal reading of to fit it on to our friend's life, and in- the text is, "For the Lord Jehovah is cidentally onto our own. If a man the Rock of Ages." He is a rock works hard and lives honestly and three ways: "As a foundation to supmodestly, and does his duty by the port, a shelter to screen, and a for-higher calls of life, and opulence and finest sight in the world is a stately wealth do not come his way, then tress to protect." In another sermon upwhatever is is best, and the altogether on Psalms 107:30, Toplady says, "The his God, like Daniel of old, as he had ensible and right and Christian thing ship, lying at anchor by moonlight, in

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is is best.
Toplady was addicted to the unmaisterious and world, we say, and wise habit of reading and writing till yet is it not God's world? It must be past midnight, which impaired his true, that bad as it is, it has not got constitution. He refused to use a away from him. The forces of evil horse, which was freely offered him by have not in some mysterious way got a friend, because he was afraid to the work out his great purposes of good. This must be and yet he is loath to ride on horse.
Some clouds to cross the blue of Just daises, knapweed, wind among the thorns: Some clouds to cross the blue of sky above: Rain, winter fires, a useful hand, a heart, The common glory of a woman's love. Then, when my feet no longer tread old paths, the best world that even God nimself back for fear of breaking his neck. Toplady was never married. He work out his great purposes of human led a sort of Robinson Crusoe exist-salvation and glorification. No matter ence with his cat and dog, which he what theory of creation we may thought so much of that he believes that thought, unless we allow conflict between John Wesley and Mr. the heathenish doctrine of om-nipotence of evil to cloud our vision. that world that God has made, eves of Toplady, was "a wily, noileast: in a world that God has made, eyes of Toplady, was "a wily, noi-it must be so, and this world of ours some beast, of more than serpentine is not the product of two giant forces subtlety, who cast his slough, not of good and evil. Though we know not how, it nevertheless came from the once a year, but almost once an hour: the parent of a horrid rabble of unhand of Infinite Greatness that was hallowed, frontless, obsequious, ran-corous, cobbler-parsons, baker-pam-And so as we keep at our task of phleteers, and other blind bigots and making the world better we keep at it

hideous abortions, in whose veins ran gall in the place of blood." This was truly very painful reading, and was with this assurance, that the seeds of goodness are in it. Because it is God's unlike the spirit of Christ.

The author, Mr. Thomas Wright, describes Toplady's eloquent style of preaching, saying, "He is magnetic. He is inspired. His earnest voice, his to a friend, "To a person interested They listen amazed. It was difficult win W. Caswell.

fulness, saying, 'Thou shalt find me to know which was the more remark- "Do you think the queen will come faithful.' My soul answered, 'Lord, I able sight, that of the preacher, trans- and see me. I should like to see the believe it; I take thee at thy word.'" ported beyond himself, transfigured, queen." believe it; I take thee at thy word." ported beyond himself, transfigured. "This," says Toplady, "was more than lost; or that of the rapt, wondering fancy. It was too sweet, too clear, and hearers hanging on his lips. Some too powerful to be the daughter of im-would exclaim in their excitement, 'Bless his dear and beautiful heart!'"

The last hymn written by Toplady, called his death song, consisted of fifteen stanzas, and the sentiments con-tained in the same were often repeated during the weeks intervening before his departure. This hymn, con-sidered equal to any of his former compositions, in part, is as follows:

"When languor and disease invade This trembling house of clay, 'Tis sweet to look beyond the cage. And long to fly away.

'Sweet to reflect how grace divine My sins on Jesus laid: weet to remember that his blood My debt of suffering paid.

'Sweet to rejoice in lively hope, That when my change shall come Angels will hover round my bed. And waft my spirit home.

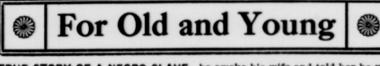
'Then shall my disimprisoned soul Behold Him and adore:

Be with his likeness satisfied, And grieve and sin no more.

"If such the views which grace unfolds,

Weak as it is below, What raptures must the Church above

masculine and blazing eloquence, his in the salvation of Christ, sickness illumined face, his lumionus eyes, all is no disease, pain no affliction, death them. Taken all together, what rivet the attention of the congrega- no dissolution." To another, he ex-tion. They see before them a seer, claimed: "I am the happiest man in est, mountain and valley. The beau-with soul on fire— a saint, tranced in the world." He died August 11, 1778, tiful wildwood gardens made for us a beatific vision-'tortured with bliss.' thirty-eight years of age .- Rev. Ed by our Heavenly Father.



TRUE STORY OF A NEGRO SLAVE, he awoke his wife and told her he was dying. Cuff was a negro slave who lived Mr. Thomas Wright has just pub-

"Shall I call a doctor?" asked she. "No, no, I don't want a doctor. Is there any one on the plantation that can pray for me? I am afraid that I am going to hell." "I don't know of any one," said his

wife, "except the slave you punished this morning."

me?" he anxiously inquired. "Yes, I think he would." she re-

on his knees in prayer, and when called he supposed it was to be punished again. On being taken to his master's room he found him writhing in agony.

been prayin' for you all night," and at before the breaking of day witnessed conversion of both master and were swept away by the love of God. over the South, witnessing to the

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"I am the queen," said her visitor. "I heard you were anxious to see me. I hope you will be so much better now," and she stroked down her fevered, wasted, pale brow, gave some money to the nurse to get some nice things for the child, and went her way

The child said, "I am ever so much better, now that I have seen the outen." queen.

A greater than the queen is always near to praying souls, even the King of Kings, and we would all be much better if by faith we realized his presence.-The Presbyterian.

IN GOD'S OUT OF DOORS.

So tenderly fond of flowers was Mrs So tenderly fond of nowers was Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, she writes: "When we begin to think of the flow-ers we love best, we are bewildered. There is no such thing as a favorite flower—every flower is a favorite. Today the rose, tomorrow the lily, vio-lets, pansies, mignonette, larkspur, geranium, verbena, each is the name of a plant that has in its hour made for us a season of reloicing. for us a season of rejoicing.

"Then, too, there are the gardens of the woods-the gardens that God plants and tends. How lavish are these gardens! Acres upon acres of daisies, white and gold: poppies, radiant in color and silken in texture: golden rod, purple aster, and wild rose, and

the tiny flowers of the moss, so small that one passed them by, but so perfect that no mortal hand can rival them. Taken all together, what

"Beautiful things in the heart of the woods.

Silence and sweetness and songs of birds.

A gentle breeze in the leafy trees And thoughts of peace too deep for words.

"Out of the clamor, and dust, and din, Into the woods as one enters in, Leaving the crowded traveled way,

Who will, may muse of heaven to day.' -Christian Intelligencer.

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We remarked to a dear woman the other day who had made an old stump in front of her humble home blossom with flowers that she had done a good work "Well," she re-plied, "I found I couldn't get rid of it, so I made it raise nasturtiums." The jold saying, "What cannot be cured must be endured." is a fairly good doctrine, but does not reveal the possibilities lying in our apparent ills. It is a grace, indeed, to endure misfortune; but it is a gift divine to be able to not only endure but extract good therefrom. The world is filled with men and women who have illus trated this truth in their beautiful

A FOOD CONVERT

The pernicious habit some persons still have of relying on nauseous drugs to relieve stomach trouble, keeps up the patent medicine business and helps keep up the army of dyspeptics. Indigestion - dyspepsia - is caused by what is put into the stomach in the way of improper food, the kind that so taxes the strength of the digestive organs they are actually crippled. When this state is reached, to resort

to tonics is liking whipping a tired horse with a big load. Every addition al effort he makes under the lash

joyful Christian and a faithful servant. His master, however, was in need of money and one day a young planter, who was an infidel, came to buy Cuff. The price was agreed upon and the Christian slave was sold to the infidel. But in parting with him the master said: "You will find Cuff a good worker and you can trust him: he will suit you in every respect but

cordingly beaten severely for the sup-posed theft. He entered Trinity Col-"And what is that?" asked the mas ter. "He will pray and you can't break him of it, but that is his only lief, but, upon reading the Rev. Mr. fault.'

"I'll son whip that out of nim." re marked the infidel.

"I fear not." said the former mas-His first parish was at Blagdon, in ter, "and would not advise you to provident habit being a tendency to His first parish was at Blagdon, in ter, "and would not advise you to contribute to worthy objects a little 1762, when he was twenty-two years try it: he would rather die than give up.

Cuff proved faithful to the new master, the same as he had to the old. master soon got word that he "Cuff, you must not pray any more, we can't have any praying and Rock of Ages" was the result. He more about this nonsense.

Cuff replied: "O massa, I loves to pray to Jesus, and when I pray I loves you and missus all the more and can

But he was sternly forbidden ever to pray any more, under a penalty of a severe flogging. That evening, when the day's work was done, he talked to

plied.

The master groaning said, "O Cuff,

this dropped on his knees and like Jacob of old, wrestled in prayer, and the mistress Master and slave embraced, race differences and past cruelty and tears of joy mingled. Cuff was immediately set free. He never worked another day on the plantation. The master took Cuff and went out to preach the Gospel; they traveled all power of Christ to save to the uttermost. This is what the love of God will do for a person .- Blount County

Well, send for him quickly.

can you pray for me?" "Yes, bless de Lord, massa, l'se

work all the harder for you. News.

in the South before the war. He was

"Do you think he would pray for

On going after Cuff they found him

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ensible and right and Christian thins ship, igns at the harbor in a smooth moned to appear before the master, in him to do is to believe that. Life the mouth of the harbor in a smooth moned to appear before the master, ill be happier and more wholesome, sea and under a serene sky, waiting whom he had disobeyed. "O massa,

sisted that they should have money. that they should become wealthy, that they should get what others have, and they have gone ahead and got it, only in the end to find that they had paid too high a price in the getting. It is a comparatively easy thing for any average man to become wealthy if he is willing to make the necessary sacrifice toward that end, but in many instances it is a better thing, a much more courageous and a much more Christian thing to remain poor. In our day the grace of contentment is as beautiful as it is rare. The Rev. J. C. Ryle says of "Rock of Ages": "It combines truth, poetry, beautiful as it is rare.

This is a bad and wicked world. There are a multitude of things done every day that are cruel and unjust and injuitous. There are a thousand wrongs to be made right, a thousand crooked places to be made straight, a of holies of the Bible. He says of crocked places to be made straight, a of notes of the brock. The says of this, but wickedness and cruelty thousand good things to be set up be Fox's "Book of Martyrs" that it is the He saw his wickedness and cruelty fore the Kingdom of God shall be est most valuable eccelesiastical history to that poor soul, whose only fault had tablished upon the earth. And yet extant in our language. tablished upon the earth. And yet extant in our language. there is a very real sense in which In the stillness of the night Top-

for high water to carry it into the I has to pray. I can't live without it." haven. Such is the dying Christian said Cuff. At this the master flew

TOPLADY AND THE ROCK OF

AGES.

lege at fifteen years of age. At this

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The hymn "Rock of Ages" was not his shirt taken off. He then applied published until 1776, when he was the rawhide whip with all his force, thirty-six years old. Many others of until his young wife ran out in tears for years. The man his poems and hymns were held back and begged him to stop. The man for years.

Think of the influence of that one to punish her next, if she did not hymn, leading millions to hide in leave, then continued to apply the Jesus and inspiring a world to a true lash until his strength was exhausted. Then he ordered the bleeding back view of the plan of salvation; besides, a multitude of believers have beheld washed in salt water, and the shirt on, and the poor slave went about his Jesus in glory, an eternal refuge and hiding place for the soul when earth work Cuff went away singing in a groanng veice:

life, warmth, fire, depth, solemnity and unction."

Toplady's most favorite books in the though in much pain, as the blood Bible were Canticles and Revelations. oozed from his back where the lash had made long, deep furrows. Mean-These two boks to him were the holy time, God was working on the master.

upon him; by night he was in great our philosophy can be made to apply lady once heard God speaking to him distress of mind, here also. Again it is true—though we as he did to Samuel of old. "He as- He went to be

THE QUEEN AND THE SICK CHILD.

Three or four years ago her majes-ty the Queen of England came to open a new wing of the London Hospital. to be tied to the whipping post and For some days previously nothing else was talked about in the papers and on the street but her majesty's intended visit. There was a little orphan child lying in one of the wards of the hospital, and she, too, had heard that the queen was coming. She said to the nurse, "Do you think the queen will come and see m

"I am afraid not, darling," said the nurse: "she will have so many people to see, and so much to do."

"But I should like so much to see r." pleaded the little patient; "I her." should be so much better if I saw her:" and day after day the poor child was expressing her anxiety to see her majesty.

When the queen came the govern-or told her majesty, and the queen, with a large kindly heart and motherly instincts, said, "I should like to see that dear child: would you just take me to the ward?" and Queen Victoria was conducted to the bedside of the orphan girl.

The little thing thought it was one here also. Again it strue-though we as he did to Samuel of old. "He as He went to bed but could not sleep of the women come in crowds to see are genu must admit we must be somewhat sured me," says Toplady, "of his faith- Such was his agony at midnight that the opening of the hospital, and said, interest,

diminishes his power to move the load

Try helping the stomach by leaving off heavy, greasy, indigestible for and take on Grape-Nuts-light, easily digested, full of strength for nerves and brain, in every grain of it. There's no waste of time nor energy when Grape-Nuts is the food.

'I am an enthusiastic user of Grape Nuts and consider it an ideal food." writes a Maine man:

"I had nervous dyspepsia and was all run down and my food seemed to do me but little good. From reading an advertisement I tried Grape-Nuts food, and, after a few weeks' steady

use of it, felt greatly improved. "Am much stronger, not nervous now, and can do more work without feeling so tired, and am better every

"I relish Grape-Nuts best with cream and use four heaping teaspoonfuls as the cereal part of a meal. I am sure there are thousands of persons with stomach trouble who would be benefited by using Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason.

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

"My suffering time will soon be o'er. When I shall sigh and weep no more." He worked faithfully all that day,

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THE KIT-CAT PICTURES.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century there was a gentleman in London named Cat-a strange name, but nevertheless the name of a prominent man. His full name was Christo-pher Cat. In his home there was organized an association for the promotion of literature and art. There were thirty-nine members, including such as Addison, Steele, Walpole, men Marlborough, the artist, Sir Godfrey Kneller, Vanbrugh, Congreve and A man named Tonson was publisher for them, and Kneller painted a half-length portrait of each member, that is, about 36x28 inches, and each member in turn gave his picture to one Tonson, the publisher for the Mr. Cat, or as it is more propclub. erly spelled, Catt, was a pastry cook, but he was a man of some oulture. The organization was dissolved in 1720 after an existence of about twenty years. The half-length picture had to have a distinguishing name, so the members made a nickname out of Christopher and added the name Catt, for his doctrines he was crucified by leaving off one "t." Thus Kitt-Cat the then barbarous inhabitants. became the name of this style picture, and was particularly applied to the forty-two which Kneller painted in all. Jacob Tonson was founder and secre-

THE NIBELUNGENLIED.

tary.

This is the title of the great German epic poem. An epic poem is a poem dealing with the heroic events in a nation's life. The events are national rather than individual or sectional. Uusually such a poem deals with the beginning of national life, its struggles, its conquests, its founding of institutions, laws and government. Not infrequently, and in fact almost invariably, epic poems have a setting of myth and fable and historical impossibility.

Nibelungen was king of Norway. and the title means loosely the story of the children of mist or darkness. There are two versions of this epicone is more purely Scandinavian and written or recited in remote centuries; the other rather a German story written or compiled about the twelfth century. Its characters are all royal personages and their retinues. There are about twenty-five original manuscripts of this poem.

The action of the story centers around the Nibelungen Hoard, that is, a fabulous mass of treasure in gold and precious stones, which Siegfried, king of the Netherlands, took away from Norway-thirty wagon loadsand gave to his queen, Kreimhild. Siegfried is murdered by Hagan of Norway, who buries the treasure under the River Rhine, thinking to have but he is slain by Kreimhild in revenge for the murder of her husband. Siegfried. So that the secret of the exact whereabouts of the Nibelungen still lies buried somewhere beneath but alas!" the Rhine.

merited oblivion. There is powerful were dead.

Galilee and Samaria and Arabia and Syria and Mesopotamia. He performed many miraculous works. The weight of evidence is that he was

brumily put to death. Simon was called the Zealot. It is probable that he belonged to a sect of the Jews known as Zealots, or that he was known to sympathize with them. Afer he became an apostle, however, he devoted himself wholly to the gospel of Jesus. It is claimed by as eminent authority as Kitto that he was perhaps the bridegroom at the marriage in Cana of Galilee where Jesus turned the water into wine. His brother, James, was Bishop in Jersalem, and when James died Simon was made Bishop to succeed him. He was Bishop there in A. D. 70 when the Roman army under Titus destroyed Jerusalem. The Christians left the city just prior to this invasion, and is probable that Simon went to Egypt and from there to the great un-known northwest, including Britain, where he established Christianity, but

"JOB" AND THE FIFTY-THIRD CHAPTER OF ISAIAH.

The name "Job" is derived from an Arabic word, signifying repentance. It has been discussed by critics as to whether Job was a real, or a fictitious personage. Ezra speaks of him in conjunction with Noah and Daniel, real persons, and James 5th and 11th verse refers to his as an example of patience, which he would not have been likely to do had Job been a fictitious person Eusebius fixes the age when Job lived bout the time of Isaac, eighteen hundred years before Christ, and six hundred after the deluge.

The language of Job was Hebrew, interspersed occasionally with Syric and Arabic expressions. The religion was that which prevailed among the patriarchs previous to the law, sacrifices performed by the head of each family, no officiating priest, temple or consecrated altar. Job was the leading personage of one of the canonical books of the Old Testament, which was called after him. His home, the land of Uz, somewhere between Idumea, Palestine, and the Euphrates.

He was a perfect and upright man, who feared God and shunned evil. Riches then were not estimated by dollars and cents, but by cattle; so he was the possessor of vast wealth, and a great household. He was considered the greatest of all the men of the East. His family consisted of a wife. seven sons and three daughters, and it seems his children were not unlike many young people of the present day; they went to each other's house der the River Rhine, thinking to have and feasted and drank, having a good access to it for his own uses later, time, but Job, not unmindful of their religious welfare, rose up early in the morning and offered burnt offerings according to the number of them all. for he said: "It may be my sons have Hoard was lost, and the vast treasure sinned, and cursed God in their hearts:

Satan was abroad in Me land then. Among epic poems, Homer's Iliad as now, to allure souls from God into among epic poems, romers that as now, to deep laid scheme was plan-ranks first, and second comes this his net. A deep laid scheme was plan-great German production. From the ned by which the wily ones thought twelfth to the sixteenth century this Job could be turned from the God he poem was read and studied and sung was so devoutly serving, so it came and glorified throughout the empire. to pass one day that as his six sons The Reformation of the sixteenth cen- and daughters were eating and drink-tury so monopolized the popular ing in their eldest brother's house. mind that the epic lost its former hold message after message came, report on the people, but after three hundred ing to him the loss of his oxen, sheep, years of neglect the literary and his- camels and servants, but lastly came torical value of this writing forced the message that the wind had smote itself upon the minds of scholars, and the four corners of the house, and it the poem was redeemed from its un. fell upon the young men, and they

were, alone with his God.

We learn from the history of Job that there is no sorrow so great that God will not give us grace to bear it. if we but trust him, and will bring more than the beginning. Through the ages Job has come down to us as an example of patience: but we turn us away from Job to the fifty-third chapter of Isiaiah, where he read the prophof the crucifixion of our Savior. "He was wounded for our transgres-sions; he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with the stripes we are healed." In imagination we see him, as he agonizes in the Garden of Gethsemane and prayed, saying: my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless, not as will, but as thou wilt." He then went unto the three disciples that he had taken to watch with him, and found them asleep, and sayeth unto Peter, "What? Could yet not watch with me one hour?" He left them the second and third time to pray, and upon returning each time found them asleep; but he upbraided them not, but saith: "Sleep on now, and take your rest; behold the hour is at hand, and the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of sinners." He was oppressed and he mouth. He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth.

The wicked mob arrives, headed by Judas, who betrayed him. Submissively he surrenders himself to their disposal. Again we see him as he move slowly towards Calvary; tremblin trembling and almost sinking beneath the heavy timber he is destined to carry; finally the summit of the mount is reached and they proceed to fasten him to the rugged cross. They drive the rough spikes through his hands and feet, and the Son of God is suspended between two thieves to die. Methinks that angels and white-robed seraphs leaned in breathless silence far over the bat-tlements of heaven to witness the tragic scene when it transpired. Had we been permitted to gaze up-

on the painful scene, we would have a murmur. But, alas! the bitterest drop in his cup of sorrow remained to be quaffed. To be forsaken by his Father at this trying hour, was more than his tender nature could endure; and in the anguish of his spirit, he cried out, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" No wonder that darkness overspread the land, and

Job and Jesus were both tempted, ners. This same man takes his grown- are heavy-Alexander Maclaren.

and friends, he finds himself, as it and the first reproved and forsaken by up children to the Sunday baseball those he considered his best friends. games, or they take him, I do not Peter said unto Jesus: "Though I know which, but at any rate it is very should die with three, yet will I not hard on some people that want deny thee." Likewise, also, said train their children right for men l all us off conquerors in the end: for the wicked mob arrived, headed by Judas men to set such an example. I re Lord blessed the latter end of Job's life to take Jesus, then all the disciples member hearing Dr. J. B. Cranfill say forsook him and fled. God permitted while addressing a State meeting of Satan to have power over Job for a United Friends of Temperance a fer short while to prove to him that Job years ago that "if there is a doubt in was a devout Christian, and while the our minds as to whether a thing suffering and temptation he passed right or not that it is very good ev through was a thorough test of Job's dence that the thing is wrong. religion, it was a wonderful display of I have thought that he must be about the goodness and power of God, for he right. These fello is are very anxious permitted Satan to go only so far, and for us to lower the tone of our Chris he turned the captivity of Job and tian living gave him thrice as much as he had be fore; and after this. Job lived a hun-"O, dred and forty years and saw his sons thought in him we had a champio and his sons' sons, even four generations. God gave his only begotten Son Legislature failed to pass the that whosoever believeth on should not perish, but have everlasting life.

world. Job is truly an example of knock one auther to the tenth patience, meekness and submission, round (whateter that means), but but Jesus in whom there was never could go no father. any guile, suffered the ignominious death of the cross, was mocked, spit upon, and his tender brow was pierced with the crown of thorns, all this he idea I think the people of Texas have bore for you and me; in patience, sub-about the laws of N. M. Many Texan mission, meekness and love. Even Job

friend that sticketh closer than brother, if we will accept his friend-ship. Deep down in our hearts I trust each one of us can say, in the words of Isaac Watts:

mine,

That were a present far too small, Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all." MRS. M. J. TUMBULL.

PRIZE FIGHTS.

Is it right for Christlan people to be at the Sunday baseball or to attend

the pugilistic practice for a prize fight? There is to be one of those but a faint conception of the suffering disgraceful (so-called) boxing matches anywhere in sight a wrong to be rem-that Christ endured, and that without at Clovis right soon and one of the edied? Is there not, in one's own pugilists is here in training and they heart, an evil which should be overare using every means they can to come. Lack of interest, lack of effort popularize the practice and get good on one's own part, are what make life people to attend. They have been seem uninteresting, when in reality it having their practice in the rear of a is full of opportunity and power, saloon, but now they are to seat an A man must be hungry to know saloon, but now they are to seat an A man must be hungry to know old storeroom and give a free per- what hunger is, he must taste honey formance. I hear of some professed or wormwood in order to know the Christians going and one good Sunday taste of honey or wormwood, and in that the vail of the temple was rent in School worker told me that he intend-like manner he cannot know sorrow twain; and if tears were ever permit-ted to flow in heaven. I doubt not it was on this occasion. ted to flow in heaven. I doubt not it was on this occasion. Christ while he was here on earth ate and drank with publicans and sin- our only teacher, and her school fees

y thee." Likewise, also, said train their children right for men like the disciples: but when the that who are held up to us as good And

> New Mexico's Governor has made us a good Governor so far and we hav for morals, but as New Mexico's firs him gambling bill the pressure seemed to-strong for our Governor and he very of New generously (to the toughs

If the good editor will allow me to digress a little from the main subject I want to try to correct an erroneou think the laws of New Mexico ar was afflicted, yet he opened not his dwindles into insignificance when we made by a low class of Mexicans and that a local option bill or any bill or Jesus is not only our Savior, but the that nature would get turned dow by them in the New Mexico Legisla ture, but such is not the case. chanced to be in the Legislature three separate days, as a visitor the fall of 1909 when a local opti-Were the whole realm of nature that every Mexican in the lower hous voted for the bill and some of th white men did not and the bill carrie in the lower house by a big majority but when it reached the white men branch of the Legislature, the Senate SUNDAY BASEBALL AND WEEKLY after awhile. L. P. TAFFINDER.

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description, elaborate construction. magnificent cycloramic views of kings and governments and elements in action. But it is inferior to the Iliad The German language of the twelfth century was vigorous, but it had not the plastic beauties of the Greek.

AND SIMON.

Jude was brother to James the Less and Simon. He was called Jude, Judas, Lebbeus and Thaddeus. He was the youngest of the three brothers. Electwood tells us that the three were sons of Joseph, by a former wife "hat thou wilt manifest thyself to us God and shall we not receive evil? and not to the world?"

book that bears his name. It is pos-sible that Jesus had been dead fifty years when Jude wrote his epistle. Jude does not call himself an apostle, with him upon the ground for seven but refers to himself as "the brother days and seven nights, and none spake of James." His chief apostolic labors a word unto him. Later on, we find were in the province of Lydia. Though these friends reproving him for want he preached throughout Judea and of religion; so, forsaken by his wife

Then Job arose, rent his mantle, and fell down upon the ground and worshiped, and accents soft and sweet came these words from his lips, Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." His property and children all gone. He was then smitten with sore boils, from the sole of his foot unto LIVES OF THE ASPOSTLES-JUDE his crown. It must have been a sad picture as he sat down in the ashes with a potsherd to scrape himself. His wife, who should have been his comforter and sympathizing friend, now taunts him, with the question: "Dost thou still retain thy integrity? Curse God, and die." But note the wonderful answer that comes from the lips of the suffering man: "Thou speaketh as one before he married the virgin Mary. suffering man: "Thou speaketh as one He was present at the Last Supper. of the foolish women speaketh." What? and here he asks: "Lord, how is it Shall we receive good at the hand of

Three friends came to mourn with He is author of the New Testament him, and to comfort him. Seeing his great grief, they rent every one his mentle, sprinkling dust upon their heads toward heaven, and sat down

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TO THE BRETHREN.

them. Where more than two are ofdered I am sending them to the near est express office, as that is cheaper. tion. the orders filled; and in the course of tually accomplished. If inside of two received the book or books, write me ed and prid for at a cost of \$4500. It four hundred pages, and I think it will the Church a fine young fellow, by As the presiding elders were in ses- was a man of excellent mind, well

be a help in your households.

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he found that it was necessary for him

he and the elder fixed on me as the

man to take his place. In order to re- According to announcement, the Preple thither and only a few of them are speech on the Home Mission depart. many true and useful men amongst us. tion and then practically lay down on left. They have had a Church there for more than half a century and it who represents the Home Mission de DEATH OF REV. WILLIAM H. MOSS. and defeated badly. Such a campaign so-called, as they pretended to conduct was a noted old place in the long ago. partment in Texas and New Mexico. The papers have announced the so-called, as they pretended to conduct Now, 6 The people were wealthy and sent was also present and made many help death of Brother Moss, and we have their children off to Southwestern and ful suggestions. Rev. Brother Hensch, other places and educated them. The of the German Mission Conference, Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall, ..., Nov. 20 Fowens, the Fishers, the Jones, the took quite a part in the proceedings

people are still there: others have Rev. James Kilgore, of the Houston The Board of Directors of the Meth- died, and many of the younger ones District, was elected chairman of the edist Orphanage will meet in annual married and located elsewhere. The meeting and presided at all its sessession at the Orphanage, Waco, Tex- old McCulloch homestead is still there, sions. Rev. Gibbs Mood was elected session at the Orphanage, and a m but the father has been dead some secretary, and his report of the pro-Full attendance desired. years, the widow lives with one of the ceedings will be found in this issue. children, and none of them are there The program was a most excellent one now. Brother and Sister McCulloch and it was carried out with success. It left a good heritage to that section in was a meeting for mutual counsel and day, and I am mailing and expressing They are all prosperous and members

Those still remaining concluded to And those who once lived there joinresult is a handsome new modern weeks you who have ordered have not church building on the old site, finishand it will be attended to. The me- is a thing of beauty and furnished in chanical job is a very creditable one excellent taste. It was filled with an and the subject matter will at least intelligent congregation, both appredered they will be sent at one dollar ship of God. It was a most impressive added. The book is of good size, nearly long romember. I then received into

When Bishop Atkins came to Dallas mony and good results are following. able energy, his wise enterprise, and nople, and made himself a famous diplast week he had an engagement with That entire charge is a good one, and his undaunted persistence. And since iomatist. On his return home he later Rev. W. B. Andrews, of the Waco Dis- every appointment is within easy the Medical College located in Dallas on became a member of the Lower trict, to dedicate a church at Moore- reach of Waco and the elder can reach is largely responsible for the splendid House of Representatives and framed ville on last Sunday morning, and also any point on it in a very short time, plan to build Southern Methodist Uni- the nucleus of the Terrell election law. to preach at Lorena the same evening. And he keeps his eye and his hand on versity, much of the credit for this But his race is run, and having re

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McCuliochs are household names in and made a good impression for his all that country. Some of the old work among our German brethren.

TEXAS.

DOING THE WORK OF A BISHOP. ers and people are working in har- ment had it not been for his indomit- key and spent four years in Constanti-But after some thought on the subject all the details of his work. G. C. R. magnificent enterprise roots itself tained his faculties to the end, he

lieve the situation I accepted and siding Elders of the Texas Conference raising money to project Mood Hall, at to any Church or not; but we did hear spent Sunday in that service. I went met in session in this city last Wednes. Southwestern, and his faithful service him once in a public address repeat down to Lorena Saturday night. Was day, the 4th inst., and continued in did much to make that a realization. the Apostles' Creed, and say that it joined by the elder at Waco and at session two days. There were forty. After that he went into the general expressed his religion. He was a per-Lorena we were met by Brother and two of them present, making a fine missionary work of the Church, organ- sonal friend to this writer and his Sister D. Holvey and taken to their de showing for such a widely scattered ized our Home Department, and made death is touching to us. He was one lightful home where we found enter- constituency. Only two representa- possible the success that Dr. Moore is of the best type of the old-timers, and tainment of a high order that night tives from the West Texas Conference, now having in that line of work. We they are becoming fewer and fewer as and Sunday night, too. Sunday morn- that one being the furthest off. Bishop do not hesitate to say that Texas the years recede. ing Brother Williams took us in his Mouzon failed to come because of the Methodism and Southern Methodism if any suscentier faits to receive the anexa the auto ten miles into the country to fact that he was attending some of the owes a debt of gratitude to John R. Subscribes asking to have the direction of a paper Mooreville, along with Rev. C. W. Ir- early Conferences of Bishop Hoss who Nelson for his far-sighted statesmanchanged should be careful to name not only the post-office to which they wish it sent, but also the one vin, the excellent pastor. His health is disabled for the time being on acis much improved and he is doing a count of illness. The absence of the cational and missionary enterprises. As everybody expected local option Back Numbers Subscriptions may beth at any time, but we cannot undertake to fundsh back num-time, but we cannot undertake to fundsh back num-time, but we cannot undertake to fundsh back num-times. We will do se when desired, if possible, but as lives in a comfortable parsonage in be avoided. Bishop Atkins was pres-times but we cannot undertake to fundsh back num-tiers. We will do se when desired, if possible, but as Lorena. Mooreville is one of the old ent during the whole time and render- ing his part to make the presiding el- brought it on so soon after the general -The paper will be stopped only when d and all arrearages are pabl. Lorena. Mooreville is one of the old ent during the whole time and render. towns-country village-in the edge of ed helpful service by his addresses to make the prost and without derogating er surprise is that when they did or-Discentinuance—The paper will be support will and counsels. He is in perfect nearing order or by registered an important trading point and the and as clear-visioned as ever. He made credit from any one else, we assume der it why did they accept the over-'s risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc. home of several of the best families one notable address on our educa. responsibility to say these things tures of the antis to have no public payable to BLAYLOCK PUB. CO. Dullas, Texas. in that section of the State. But the tional questions and he sounded a about him while he still lives and la- discussions and run the campaign = railroad going through another section clear, strong note. Dr. Jno, M. Moore bors as a humble minister of Christ's quietly? In other words, why did not far off has drawn many of its peo- was present and delivered a lucid gospel among us. He is one of the those few leaders bring on the elec-

read it with regret. Only a few days feat. ago he was in this office on his way to Ada, Oklahoma, and while feeble, POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OPENING. we saw no evidence of this early re On wednesday of last week we at-

sult.

in Wilkes County, Georgia, August 1. address on the occasion. The opening 1836. He was converted and joined was most gratifying from every point the Church at Bold Springs Camp of view. Owing to circumstances well ground in Franklin County, Georgia, in known by the friends and patrons of 1855, Rev. J. W. Brady, pastor. He the institution, there was some little was licensed to preach at Carnesville, anxiety as to what effect these circum-South Carolina, in 1856, Rev. D. D. Cox, stances would have upon the attend-My book is now issuing from the their fine sons and daughters. There it was open for all who wanted to be presiding elder. He was admitted on ance at this term. Much depended up-My book is now issuing from the binder at the rate of one hundred a th ing on. There was nothing official Bishop Andrew presiding. He was or school. Some time ago obligations day, and I am mailing and expressing of the Church in the localities where the out as fast as I am receiving of the Church in the localities where about it, for it is not an official body. dained a deacon by Bishop Pierce at were contracted to make certain imthey live. Three of the sons were There are many questions of general Columbus in 1858. He was ordained provements in the equipment and fapresent Sunday morning at the dedica- interest to all Texas and all Texans elder at Mansfield, Louisiana, by cilities of the institution; then, too, and these were considered in an ad- Bishop Andrew in 1865. He located in the effect of the Southern Methodist visory capacity. There was no schem- 1861 at the conference in Atlanta, and University movement upon the inter-By next week I hope to have about all build a new church on the old site. ing and planning as to appointments, he was readmitted in 1862 at Mans- ests of Polytechnic was problematical. These things were all eschewed. It field, Louisiana, and traveled in that These and other conditions had crewas a brotherly gathering. It was con- conference until 1871, when he came ated disturbances and the outcome nectional in all Texas matters. It to the East Texas Conference. In was an uncertain quantity. brought every presiding elder face to 1874 he became a member of the North face with the peculiar problems that Texas Conference and traveled within barrassments may have been in the belong to the several localities and its bounds until 1889, when he went minds of the faculty, the Board and gave them a clearer idea of the gen- to the Northwest Texas Conference than dispelled them. The whole hill be entertaining. If any of you have ciative and responsive. The singing not yet sent in your order, please do was good, and the preaching was so at once. The price of the book for heard with gladness. It was a most gathering and left a fine impression on and he remained with the Central diso at once. The price of the book for heard with gladness. It was a most the community. Their next meeting vision. In all these conferences he trance. The campus, the halls and the will go to Houston. Texas has a fine stied (measure once in trance. The campus, the halls and the so at once. The price of the pr his work faithfully and well. A few more than full and the registration dered they will be sent at one donar ship of God. It was a most impressive per copy with postage or expressage occasion and one those people will REV. JNO. R. NELSON'S WORK IN years ago his health failed and he room looked like a railway station on tock a nominal relation. Brother Moss a great picnic occasion.

baptism, a fitting close to the service sion recounting the work of the past trained, and of more than ordinary exercises, the spacious chapel was full

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back in the efforts of Dr. Nelson in the passed out quietly and leaves behind to go back beyond the Mississippi, and THE PRESIDING ELDERS' MEET. years gone. And when he had put the him a name that will become a part-Medical College movement beyond yes, a large part- of Texas history. doubt, he was called to the work of We do not know whether he belonged

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will always result in humiliating de-

tended the opening of Polytechnic Col-Rev. William Harvy Moss was born lege, and on invitation delivered the

When the time came for the opening

G. C. R.

fice and he requests us to say to the brethren, some of them, to condense their articles to more reasonable length. He says he woud like to read them, but when they are so long he is forced often to pass them by unnoticed. Now, he is only one, but he to read long communications. We get ally read.

of the day. Nobody was allowed to and planning for the work of the fu- ability as a preacher when in his prime, almost to its capacity. The partitions leave the village for dinner. Those ture, and especially as they sat at the He was devoted and true in every re-were lifted to make room for the A good layman has just left this of- well-to-do families threw open their banquet table at the Oriental Hotel lation of life and he leaves behind student body. They had poured in like doors and the hospitality was royal, and were handing out humorous and him an untarnished record. He knew an inundation and it was impossible to Brethren Andrews, Irvin and myself interesting toasts concerning our edu- and loved and preached the doctrines get an estimate of the actual number. went to the good home of Brother cational and other work, there sat of the Church, and many were con- The Fort Worth Record put it roughly Bowman and it was a home that re- among them quietly and unobtrusive- verted under his faithful ministry. He at from four to five hundred, but this minded me of the best type of the ly, John R. Nelson, and we could not lived a good, long life, rendered efft- was an approximate estimate. I am Methodist family of the olden times, resist the inclination to rummage cient service and he has now gone to sure that the maximum mentioned He and his good wife have reared a through memory and recall some of his sure reward.

family of nine girls and one boy and the things he has done in the years represents many. People do not like they are all a credit to any home. gone by as well as the work he is do-We went back to Lorena and at ing today. And without his knowledge this complaint often. Now, if our ex- night had a large congregation and a we are here making record of them. cellent correspondents will take this most delightful service. We have ex- Some years ago, when the idea of a dead at the age of eighty. He died among them. They were a hardy, hint and put their subject matter into cellent people in that membership and medical college began to take on form suddenly at Mineral Wells last Mon brawny class, the sort of material out shorter form, they will find that what it was a great pleasure to minister to John R. Nelson had more to do than day and was taken to Austin for burial. of which men and women are develthey have to say will be more gener- them. They all knew me through the any other one man with the birth and He was one of the most prominent oped. They were from the country, Advocate and gave me a good wel- enlargement of that idea and the ac- men in the public affairs of Texas. He the village, the town and the city-a come. The town has a population of complishment of it in the erection of has been in the public eye of the State harmonious, cosmopolitan crowd. They

A busy station pastor writes us that about a thousand and it is prosperous our splendid Medical College building. since 1857, and he was one of the few all looked like they meant business. he expects to bring up a full report of and moral. They hold Brother Irvin He not only made it possible, but he connecting links between this genera. The religious exercises were devout conference collections, several thou- and his family in high esteem. Brother did much to make it an actual fact, tion and the one long gone. He was and earnest. The Bible lesson was sand dollars on old church debt and a Andrew's has more than made good For months he sweat blood in his ef- a distinguished lawyer, an eminent read by Rev. J. W. Downs, the pastor, full report on Advocate subscriptions. in the district. This is his second fort to make sentiment for it and to jurist, a prominent statesman and a and a fervent prayer was offered by May his name be legion on the last year and all the interests of the collect the funds for its establishment. conspicuous citizen. Under President Rev. W. J. Hearon, of Gorman. The Church are in good shape. His preach- We doubt seriously its accomplish- Cleveland he was our minister to Tur- music was good and appropriate, and item especially.

above did not go beyond the fact. And I have never seen a more encouraging JUDGE A. W. TERRELL DEAD. body of young people. They were young men and young women of col-Judge A. W. Terrell, of Austin, is lege age. There were no children

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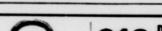
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for the opening chapel was full The partitions room for the d poured in like is impossible to actual number. I put it roughly indred, but this stimate. I am um mentioned d the fact. And ore encouraging e. They were women of colre no children were a hardy, of material out men are develm the country, and the city-a tan crowd. They eant business. les were devout ble lesson was wns, the pastor. was offered by Gorman. The ppropriate, and



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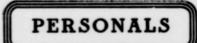
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very meritorious; but it was listened improve. to with undivided attention from the beginning to the close. It was one of the most responsive audiences I ever charge, ran over to Mooresville Sun- sary to call attention to the error be-addressed and this accounts in a day afternoon and we were glad to cause Bro. Vaughan is treasurer of a addressed, and this accounts in a day afternoon and we were glad to measure for its undue continuance. Dr. meet him. He is prospering on his work. Culver followed with an earnest talk to the student body and this closed one of the most memorable and auspi- ty, made the Advocate a brotherly clous openings of Polytechnic. The fac- visit this week. He is one of the good cious openings of Pol; technic. The faculty was all in place, strong, well qualified and able men and women. By this time the school force is organized and in working order. And the year Worth District, spent a few moments with us last week. He is one of the

Rev. Alonzo Monk, Jr., has had charge of the financial plans of the school for the past fev months and he has succeeded in paying the interest Rev. W. H. Keener, of the Aquilla on the indebtedness and \$6000 on the charge, recently. He has had a numprincipal. This is most encouraging ber of fine revivals and has his work and it puts hope into the hearts of the in good condition. friends who are standing by the school. We rejoice in the success that school. We repore in the success that is attending this useful institution and pray for its continued prosperity. It reads the Advocate and wanted to see is indispensable and its permanency is assured. And we congratulate the president, his faculty, the board and the friends generally of Polytechnic and bid them Godspeed in their splendid work. G. C. R.

The Advocate is in receipt of Volume No. 1, of the Daily Press, of San Marcos, Texas. This is the venture of two young men, Mr. J. S. French and Mr. Wm. T. Schaefer. They are experienced newspaper men and will no doubt make a success of the enterprise. Mr. French, the editor, was for many years connected with the Galveston News on the reportorial staff and as editor of the Semi-Weekly. good to have him round. Our readers He is a Methodist and strong prohibitionist and will make the paper felt along all moral ines. Among other things the salutatory says:

It is the purpose of The Press to publish to the world at every opportunity the advantages of this city and of this section of the State. There shall not be a more persistent nor a more sincere booster of San Marcos than The Press. While we are newcomers to the town we hold an abiding faith in the present progress and future growth of San Marcos, as evi dence of which statement are our in vestments here. We like San Marcos, we like the people, and we wish to be considered an integral part of this city's interests, pledged to co-operate in every movement which has for its object the advancement of San Mar-



the elocution teacher. Then followed relatives have wished for. We hope, the address of unusual length, if not however, that as the weather ad-

Rev. S. B. Knowles, of the Eddy Vaughan's initials as J. H. It is neces

Bro. W. E. Fletcher, of Collin Counlaymen of that section and a devoted reader of the Advocate.

災 Rev. Jerome Duncan, of the Fort livest wires among the elders and he is making things hum over his way. 18

Brother G. W. Pierce, of Ferris, a the people who are making it.

誕 Dr. H. A. Boaz is back from his vacation in New York and he is again hard at work for Southern Methodist University. He filled one of the leading Methodist pulpits in New York and gave great satisfaction.

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Rev. R. C. Hicks, of the Sulphur Springs District, was a pleasant visi-tor n this office while at the elders' meeting. He has taken on flesh of late and his health seems to be ro-His work agrees with him bust

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Brother H. D. Ballard, of E. Faso, formerly of Ellis County, made us a decause, if he wants them, so let man lightful call this week. He had been of us say and pray and there will be lightful call this week. He had been of us say and pray and there will be initiation the old home folks and it was no dearth in the ministry. "His paw," A. D. PORTER. Brother H. D. Ballard, of El Paso, will hear from him soon.

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Rev. E. H. Casey, of Commerce, dropped in to see us recently. His His health has greatly improved and he is the same bright and cheerful man of yore. He is doing well in his progressive and wide-awake charge.

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Old man Gulliver, the humorous, acknowledges that we caught him nodding, and in a communication now on hand he tries to joke out of it. but we have transfixed him, and there is no control. end to the pleasure it affords us.

phanage, was in to see us recently and reported the Orphanage in good condition. He has something over one hundred children in the institution and they are in good health and prosperous.

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long may he flourish to bless that good home. They sent us his picture and he is a splendid looking youngster. 溪

Rev. T. G. Peterson, of Forest Avenue, this city, has just closed a most excellent revival. There were many conversions and accessions and the Church membership was greatly renewed. Things are going well with that charge. 災

There arrived recently at the parsonage in Lancaster a ten-pound girl and she is lively and lusty in her demonstrations of interest in the new life she is living. We congratulate the an interesting reading was given by the improvement that her friends and father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Francis. May she live long to brighten that home circle. 120

> In the Advocate of September 5, an editorial paragraph gave Rev. W. H. fund and checks made payable to J. W. Vaughan would be quite confusing. Rev. W. H. Vaughan is the presiding elder of Georgetown District.

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

To our friends who have so kindly remembered us with letters of conso-lation since the death of our dear husband and father, we wish we could

answer every one, but with the help of the dear old Advocate, this will reach each one of you. You will never know what a comfort your letters have been to us in this. the darkest, saddest hour of our lives. O, how we miss his coming

home! God bless each one of you who have so kindly remembered us in any way

MRS. A. NOLAN AND CHILDREN.

ANOTHER ENTERS THE ITINER-ANCY.

On the morning of Thursday, August from his perfect form and lusty lungs makes great promise. There are now two boys in this home, and the Lord is welcome to both of them for his selves the worry of looking after in-cause, if he wants them. So let many vestments, and at their death the A. D. PORTER.

Waco, Texas.

BROTHER MINNIS' ACCIDENT.

I am writing you a few lines flat of Stewart. \$10 Broadway. Nashvile. my back. Three weeks ago I fell from Tern., for a copy of the pamble a hay wagon breaking my crippled "Life Annuity." just issued. It will leg in the knce joint. Since that time explain in detail the life annuity plan. I have been flat of my back with my leg in a sling. Don't know when I will be on foot again, and don't know that the crippled leg will ever be any more use to me. However, I bow to the Providence over which I have no Dear Brother Saxon. J. B. MINNIS.

Rev. S. W. Thomas, of the Giddings Memorial Church in Brenham, recently inaugurated a Sunday night outdoor moving picture service. Biblical themes are presented in moving pictures, which, in connection with a

short practical talk, special vocal We had a delightful call last week choral and instrumental music, atom Rev. C. M. Woodward, pastor of tract hundre s of non-Churchgoers

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29th, there came into the Morrow deceased preachers. There are many in parlors and chapel of the dormi-Street parsonage one who, judging members of our Church who would tories until the Administration build C. L. BOUNDS.

Very many thanks to the good pe ple over the State for literature sen

me for State prisoners. The response comes nobly and from many yoints in Texas, one noble young lady from Waco sending me a check for \$5 to be invested in litera-ture for the unfortunate convicts. Ged bless this girl; and he will. The prison reform goes on, Many are being saved from gin Site men

are being saved from sin, Sixty mer converted this week in two of my camps, at two services. The door open now; the "Effectual Apostolic Door," and I ask the prayers and aid of all of God's people in this great work.

DR. T. H. HALL, Chaplain

Not long ago a clergyman was called upon to conduct the services at the funeral of a man with whom he had had no acquaintance. So, thinking to glean a useful hint or two touching ed all the deceased's character, when he was

money be used for the benefit of the worthy conference claimants. We would call the attention of our people to the life annuity plan of our Board me for State prisoners. of Trustees and urge any who may have even a small amount to invest in this way to write to Rev. John R. -Christain Advocate, Nashville

BROTHER SAXON DENIES. Lexington, Tex., Aug. 12. 1912.

I have been informed "that in the

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 interpleasur report, and of course must get it from you. Please write me where stand. Am glad to hear good reports from you. May you wind up with a great year. May God bless you. Your brother. O. F. ZIMMERMAN.

The Denial.

Dear Bro. Zimmerman:-Inasmuch has been over South Texas, I am going to pub- shown into the living-room, the divin-

licits annuities for this fund, which and shower baths. When completes has been established for the relief of they will be the equal of anything in our superannuates and the widows of the State. The teaching will be don place with the Board of Trustees a ing is completed. sum sufficient to provide themselves a moderate income for life, save them-

THANKS. House, Texas, Sept. 6, 1912

Rev. O. C. Swinney, of Morgan. passed the compliments of the season with us last week. He is rounding out well down his way.

Rev. D. A. McGuire, of Fort Worth. and hopes to report well at conference.

Rev. W. J. Hearon, of Gorman, was in to see us last week. That sandy country agrees with him and his work prospers. He has a good charge out there.

Rev. N. B. Read, the beloved of Austin, brightened up this office with his presence the other day. He is rounding out a most successful quadrennium on that district.

look fine for the year. *

Rev. J. F. Tyson, of Indian Spring, was in the city recently and made was a brotherly caller recently. He us a pleasant visit. He is the son of has done faithful work on his charge one of our old friends back in Georgia and it is always in order for him call here. He has more than doubled the Advocate subscription since he went to that work.

> Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D., of Brownwood, took in a day of the elders' meeting and we are glad to have a visit from him. He has received sixty-eight members so far this yearhalf of them by profession. His work is in good case.

Jurant Shepherd, of Fort Worth, they payable semi-annually during the life

St. Paul's Church, Abilene, and he rethis splendid service. Brother Thomst. Paul's church, Abitche, and he to this spiendid service. Brother Thom- over South Texas, I an going to part called a little boy of eight, evidently new church is nearly completed, new er, is a live-wire working member of the Texas Christian Advocate. No, I a member of the family, and put to the Young Men's Business Associa- never supported either Colquit or him this question: tion of Brenham.

R. B. ELMORE,

Brenham, Texas.

THE LIFE ANNUITY PLAN.

In the "Corner of Conference Claimants" of the Christian Advocate of last week there was notice of the receipt by the Board of Trustees of our Church of five thousand dollars for the Superannuate Endowment Fund This amount came from Ex-Governor Lon V. Stephens, of St. Louis, a mem- of over forty men are rushing the ber of our Church, and the donation work on the boys' dormitory. The was made through Bishop E. E. Hoss.

An annuity certificate has been is-sued to Governor Stephens, the certi-

ville, Texas.

will open Tuesday, September 17 The first two floors of the girls' dormi tory are ready for occupancy. A force

The contractor promises to have it ready. The correspondence and reservations In a kind letter from Mr. and Mrs. ficate bearing interest at five per cent, ing. Rev. J. A. Thomas, for eight years county superintendent of Hunt the new absorption treatment and will

"Can you tell me what were the last

"He didn't have any," responded the lad with the utmost naivete. "Ma was with him to the last."-Ladies Home Journal.

Pon't gush over people-just stick

Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method

if you suffer from nding Piles, send me I will tell you how to cure you The good wife of our brother, Rev. R. N. Brown, of Sherman, one of our superannuates, has been under par for some time, and she is not making superannuates, bas been some time, and she is not making for some time, and

WESLEY COLLEGE. Wesley College, Greenville, Texas, to them.

Wolters for anything in my life, and him this question:

never expect to. I supported both Ram-Secretary Y. M. B. A. sey and Sheppard, and I would have words of your father?" supported Cone Johnson had he remained in the race, and Sheppard L. B. SAXON, Pastor Methodist Chuch, Douglass-

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+ EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

at Epworth for 1912 was a remarkable success

A. K. Ragsdale had everything in excellent order for the comfort of our several Churchmen of prominence Leaguers and friends, so that all parts had signified a willingness to of the machinery ran smoothly and operate with him in a State-wide visiwithout a break

democratic and brotherly manner of than passing note is foreshadowed. associating with the brethren.

There was not quite as large an attendance as was there last year, but finances came up reasonably well through the business-like management

of the Inn by Mrs. Collins. We agreed for her to run the Inn on the American plan and it proved so satisfactory that it is more than likely the American plan is permanent. Miss Mathews, of San Antonio furnished excellent service in our first experiment with a cafeteria.

tively refused to accept a re-election of the Midland Methodist, having sucto that office.

The League Conference unanimously elected Gus W. Thomasson pres-

comes up against a proposition now that makes it necessary to get those bonds canceled before we can make any decided advance. We, therefore, time has come. the bondholders, whether persons STATE LEAGUE CABINET tent-Rev. S. B. Beall, San Antonio. Vice-President-H. M. Whaling, Jr., a number of bonds. W. A. Hagy owns uston. Vice-President-Miss Dora Brack, San twenty-four of them. We are perfectly willing to donate these if all other

Fourth Vice-President—Rev. O. T. Cooper, Denton. Secretary—Layton W. Bailey, Dallas. Treasurer—A. B. Hardin, Denison. Junior League Superintendent—Miss Olive Fer. Superintendent of Boys' Work—W. H. Butler, San Marcos. that the donating of these four bonds brought a host of young people into would set Epworth free and provide the Church. The League has been for her future, would you not gladly give them? I am asking for the dogive them? I am asking for the do- for Christ. The success of our Sun-nation for that very reason. So, send day Schools means, therefore, that

K. Ragsdale a beautiful solid silver tea service as an expression of love. J. E. HARRISON.

+ PRESIDENT BEALL IN DALLAS.

President Sam P. Beall, the newly elected head of the Texas State Epworth League, was in Dallas last week to attend the State meeting of presiding elders, and while here paid the League editor a visit.

Brother Beall is already planning for a big year. He contemplates, first all, a liquidation of all outstanding indebtedness against Epworth-by-the-Sea and a thorough reorganization of finances, to the end that a greatthe er Epworth may become speedily a reality. In his plans he is receiving the hearty co-operation of Chairman J. E. Harrison, of the Board of Trus tees. In fact these two brethren are to work hand-in-hand for the progress

the State work. We feel a renewed confidence in the future for Epworth after this visit of President Beall. He is full of enthusiasm and will give much time and Antonio, was selected for the chief attention to a furtherance of the plans leadership, Mr. Bailey, recognizing which he and his fellow officers will the importance of the two officers— Everything considered, the Encamp- thusiasm and will give much time and agree upon. He intimated to us that president and secretary- being as ithout a break. tation to present the merits of our The General Board of the Epworth great work at Epworth and to arouse Leagues net with us for the Epworth great work at Epworth and to arouse office to that of secretary, and Mr. time. Bishop McCoy not only was all these things President Beall has as third vice-president there to preside in the Board meet- promised to write fully for publication ings, but he did some splendid preach- in this department. That we are to ing and made many friends by his have a forward movement of more

G. W. T.

League Chapter in that State. Its experienced League worker, possess-membership is 140. es a strong initiative mind, is an ex-

first experiment with a cafeteria. A. K. Ragsdale, after five years of hard and faithful service as President of the State League Conference, posiceeded Rev. Paul B. Kern. Brother Hood furnishes each week an elaborate treatment of the lesson topic, 'n

summer school of a great university. For a time the idea of the State Conference has been obscured by the necessity of equipping and organizing the camp and of drumming up a crowd. These matters are now well in hand. The State Cabinet is free to build up a great conference of Epworth Leaguers, and the fullness of

In the first place, the Leaguers are hungry for it. We want to go to Ep worth as Epworth Leaguers. We want to meet there as delegates from local Chapters. We want all the enthusiasm that comes from the coming to-gether of a host of young people en-Antonio. ird Vice-President-Miss Jackey Miller, San bondholders will donate theirs. The gether of a host of young peop Antonio. Antonio. Berlier Rev. O. T. Cooper. board, I'm sure, will do the liberal gaged in the same kind of work

In the second place, Texas Metho-dism needs a great conference on the Epworth League. The development of the modern Sunday School has provided to train these young recruits President—Rev. J. E. Harraco, D. D., San Antonio. Vice President—Rev. H. A. Boar, D. D., Dalias. Secretary—Rev. W. J. Johnson, Galveston. Treasurer—W. N. Hagy, San Antonio.

To bring a host of Leaguers to Epworth and to revive League work late more clearly the platform work Epworth to plan for future work in throughout this great State are not and the work of the instructors at the State. It was adopted enthusias-easy tasks. A leader will be required Epworth. Each must be in sympathy tically and it will be helpful to pubeasy tasks. A leader will be required who can give his time to the enter- with the other that the best of results lish it in the Advocate. prise. It is useless to hope for suc- may be wrought. The committee on cess unless the Epworth Leaguers put up the money for a Field Secreta-ry. The kind of a man who can do

the work that is required will cost us at least \$1800 a year, and his expense account will be fully that much more. Let's agitate this question, and if necessary open up a subscription list on the League page in the Advocate. The "next step" is a Field Secretary H. M. WHALING, Jr.

MISS BRACK TO BE SECRETARY.

At the time of the annual election

of officers at Epworth-by-the-Sea it will be remembered that Mr. Layton W. Bailey was chosen to be Secretary. When a change in the presidency was made and Rev. Sam B. Beall, of San near each other as possible, resigned. Miss Dora Brack, of San Antonio, who had been elected as third vice-preai dent, was then transferred from this

This is the first time in its history that the Texas State Epworth League has had a young woman as secretary.

League Chapter III that are es a strong initiative membership is 140. Rev. O. P. Ader, Ramseur, N. C., is pert office woman and has consider-now League Educi of the North Caro-able time at her disposal to devote to lina Christian Advocate, having been the work. There is no reason to there it to the position at the recent doubt her fitness for the position. She session of the North Carolina Confer-ence Epworth League. Will fill it and fill it admirably. We League extension and Epworth-by-thecongratulate the State president upon Sea.

POLICY OF TEXAS EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Instruction.

conducting the council as an institute

2. In district institutes where both

League Calender.

The special days suggested by the General Board should be observed, and the offerings which come from these days should be forwarded promptly to the respective treasurers, one-half to State Treasurer and the other half to the General Board.

New Nomenclature of Departments.

We approve of the change of names for the departments of the League, and urge that as speedily as possible these new names may be given to the members that they may become familiar with the terms and activities involved.

Missions.

More Mission Study Classes and a large enrollment of students are insisted upon and urged, 2. The Cuba Special and the Ruby

Kendrick Memorial Funds should make a strong appeal to Texas Leaguers. Offerings to these funds should be made by every chapter

Evangelism.

We are pleased that evangelism is to have a more emphatic place in League work. Leaguers need to learn this art of winning men to the Christian life

Approbation of General Board Policy.

The work has always fallen to the The financial plan as modified by men. But all who know Miss Brack— the General Board to supplement the and nearly every Texas Leaguer does ten cent assessment through voluntary NOTES. and nearly every revus transfer to see contributions on special days is ap--need not be told that a worthy se- contributions on special days is ap-Conway, Ark, boasts of the largest lection has been made. She is an proved. We recommend that the ef-transfer that State. Its experienced League worker, possess fort shall be exerted to make these offerings generous and worthy,

Field Secretary.

It is urgently recommended that as soon as possible a secretary be put into the field to travel in the interest of O. T. COOPER,

BASIL E. RYAN. T. N. WEEKS

R. P. SHULER, Committee

DR. COOK ENDORSES PLAN.

The committee on League exten-

September 12, 1912.

sion-Whaley, Cooper and myselfare taking up the matter of League anniversaries at the Annual Conferences. We have decided to take up the matter of a field secretary at once and to push it to a finish. GLENN FLINN,

Bryan, Texas, Dean.

WHAT THE COURTS SAY.

The law places barrooms and tip pling houses on a footing of tolerance only, and an applicant for a license is not to be regarded as a business man proposing to engage in any lawful business."--U. S. Court of the District of Columbia.

"Liquor in its nature is dangerous to the morals, good order, health and safety of the people and it is not to be placed on the same footing with the ordinary commodities of life."-20 South Carolina Supreme Court Re ports, page 385.

"Liquor is fraught with such peril to society that it occupies a different status before the courts and Legisla-tures from other kinds of property. and places traffic in it on a different plane from other kinds of business." 80 Kansas Supreme Court Reports. page 987.

"The business of selling intoxicating liquors is unlawful at common law."---85 U. S. Reports, page 129. "There is no inherent right in a

citizen to sell intoxicating liquors at retail; it is not a privilege of a citi-zen of the State or of the United States."--137 H. S. Reports, page 86. "An appalling array of misery, pauperism and crime have their origin in

"The statistics of every State show a greater amount of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent spirits, obtained at these retail liquor aloons than to any other source. 137 U. S. Report, page 86.

"Nine-tenths of all the criminals that come before the court are made eriminals by the saloon. If we could make England sober we could shut up nine-tenths of her prisons."-Chief

by elected Gus W. Thomasson provent and several telegrams asking icy of his predecessor.
him to accept were sent to him at Dallas. But Brother Thomasson declined. Immediately there went the rounds "Elect S. B. Beall." Brother Beall finally agreed to accept. He is eminently suited to the place at this time and his services will be of interest mode. He was pastor at the Western North Carolina Conference erganizations.
the R. Hancock is Secretary.
the following: Terrent Contractions.
< in keeping up the necessity for asy-lums, penitentiaries, hospitals and jails and in producing pauperism and immorality."-26 South Carolina Supreme Court, page 352. "Drunkenness produces from four-fifths to nine-tenths of all the crime committed. Its tendency is to destroy the peace, safety and well being of the people. Taxation is to meet the expense of pauperism and crime produce ed by liquor falls on the people."--5 Indiana Supreme Court, page 542 When the highest courts of the land declare against a business so strongly. good men should vote to prohibit their business. Will you stand with the court and vote for State-wide prohibition or will you line up with those who conduct and those who defend such a business?

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE



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ships of the Encampment. He has the confidence of the Corpus Christi people and is generally known to be of the best business men among all the preachers of the State.

One of the most attractive features of the Encampment was the sermon every evening in front of the Inn uv the irrepressible pastor of First Meth-odist Church, Temple, Texas. Everybody knows who that is. His ser mons were the kind that attract and bless people.

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We are convinced more than ever that Epworth-by-the-Sea is of very great value to Texas Methodism and that if rightly handled it will become more valuable in its influence on the State

The Board of Trustees are called most pleasing list of speakers and ento meet at Epworth September 11. At that meeting plans will be laid for the Texas.

best interests of the Encampment. The time is ripe to develop Ep- erature I would like to call attention to the worth-by-the-Sea as a State Confer- 4. It shall be the endeavor of our onds. The buying of these bonds ence of the Epworth Leaguers. The State organization to have Annual bonds. when they were offered for sale, gave committee that located the summer much needed help to the board in Assembly of Texas Methodists secured We believe this conference essential financing the Encampment. All those a piece of property which has been de- in order to carry out the instruction

working to build up Epworth appre-veloped under the supervision of Allan plan of our policy. ciated that help. But the board Ragsdale until it is already equal to the 5. Effort shall be put forth to corre-

League

Chapter a call, on Sunday evening, sion idea, that of sending deputations speaking briefly at the close of the of Leaguers to organize and to assist Miss Mary Hay Ferguson, McKinney, Echo Epworth meeting being heid, in maintaining chapters, is earnestly Texas:

Mr. Swope remans loyal to the commended.

THE NEXT STEP.

or workers' meeting, the pastor, As an Encampment, Epworth-by-the League president or other competent Sea is a magical creation. There is leader in charge. the sea without danger, the breeze without mosquitos, summer without heat, and the crowd without any conmotives and methods of League work fusion or lessening of the moral tone.

As a Chautauqua, Epworth-by-the-Sea rivals the establishments of the North and East. By the first of the year, Dean Flinn will be able to an nounce for the Assembly of 1913 the

tertainers ever brought together in

are presented. Especial emphasis is to be placed upon the methods needed to conduct successfully the various

departments 3. League libraries which contain books on management of Epworth

Leagues, the booklets bearing on the same subject, the Epworth Era and other helps, as well as the general lit- Leaguers in your territory,

4. It shall be the endeavor of our Conference Epworth League meetings

Texas Leaguers, was a recent visitor campaign as outlined by the General proved by various leaders. Dr. Ed. in Dallas and paid the League editor's Board, and urge its use. The exten- F. Cook adds a word this week concerning it. He says:

Dear Miss Ferguson .--- I have examined carefully pledge card, collection 1. Through the local chapter by envelope and treasurer's book pre-

pared for use in collecting the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund, and take pleasure in giving some my hearty and unqualified approval. The plan comprehends two of the most important features of a successful financial system, namely: the Every Member

Canvass and systematic giving on a weekly or monthly basis. This plan has been thoroughly approved by results and is destined finally to supersede all others in Church finance. I trust you will have entire success in introducing it among the Epworth

Yours cordially, ED. F. COOK.

Nashville, Tennessee.

POLICY REPORT.

I am enclosing copy of the report

of the policy committee appointed at 615 Wilson Building. Dallas, Texas

GEORGE THORNBURG.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

DANGER OF RUNNING A FOOL FACTORY.

The above is the title of an article in a recent number of the Ladies Home Journal, by Prof. William Mc-Andrew, of the public schools of New York City. His contention is that it is impossible to carry a child through a stated course of training and leave him with less common sense than he had before. He contends that to cram the mind with unrelated and unassimilated facts is not true education. He argues that the public school was start-ed to produce a better type of man and woman, and that unless it does so there is no good reason for its existence. He insists that the best results will never be achieved by having an inflexible course of study and trying to cut or stretch the mind of every child to conform to this course. We are glad to see our educators taking the ground upon which a good many plain people have stood all the time. The course of study should exist for the child-not the child for the course of study. The object of secular education is social efficiency, and the knowledge and training that the rising generation need are such as they can apply to the practical tasks and prob lems of life. The same test may be applied to our Sunday School work. Its purpose is to give to the world well developed, well instructed Christians, who are trained for service and famil-iar with the religious tasks and problems of the age. If this is a Herculean task its accomplishment is infinitely more important than all the labors of Hercules. Let the Sunday School teacher go to her work with the thought that she is helping produce the best type of manhood or womanhood, through whom she will speak to the world after she rests from her labors, and let her bring to her work the very best qualities of mind and heart.

Δ WE NEED TEACHERS.

This editor likes the Graded Lessons. He thinks they are sound in principle and practical. But a lesson is on-ly a tool in the hands of the teacher, and in the final analysis the workman is of more importance than the tool. Some teachers would succeed without any lesson helps. Others fail in spite of all the helps in evistence. The graded lessons are no guarantee of success for the teacher who has been a dead failure with the uniform lesson system. The best guarantee of suc cess is a teacher who is interested in both the work and the scholars.

Δ HOW TO SECURE LESSON STUDY.

This is a common teacher's problem. It has no definite answer. Some teach-ers expect the scholars to do all the studying and simply teach the lesson to the teacher. That type of teacher will never inspire a class of study. Another kind of teacher does all the reciting. This discourages the scholar. Other teachers assign work in advance and then fail to call for it and permit scholars to show what they have done. All these methods are faulty. Education is a self-developing process and the more work the scholar does the faster he will be educated. And recitation is as much a process of develop-ment as is study. It is well to assign specific home work in connection with the Sunday School lesson, but let the teacher never fail to ascertain whether the work has been done and give ploded upon the class until every member has had a chance to state his views or tell what he knows. Δ

such opportunities as they had. They can read, write and cipher a little, but do not know how to prepare, and much less to recite, a lesson. To in-sist upon such work is to keep them out of the Sunday School. The editor came across a class the other day which had been organized with the expressed stipulation that no member would ever be asked a question. Such than many others. The chances are away from home can at least read a 4 ceived as little attention as their ceived as little attention as their secu-day School work are so plentiful and lar education. Some persons read so so cheap that any person, who has poorly that it embarrasses them to be asked to read a verse of Scripture even. No general rule for dealing with such cases can be given, but the tactful teacher will study to attract and reassure such scholars rather than drive them away by too strong de-mands. We follow Him who came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them, and who does not break the bruised reed nor quench the smoking flax.

THE SINNER IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The last statement reminds us of superintendent who recently found a poor drunkard in his Sunday School, and the father of some of the Sunday School children at that, and virtually cast him out because of his habits. That smacks of the spirit that wanted to call down fire from heaven and burn up some sinners. In the Sunday School we are supposed to be learning of Him who came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them. The fact that a drunkard went to Sunday School shows that he at least had a conscience left and was suffering remorse. Where the voice of conscience can make itself heard there is hope, for no case is too hard for our Savior and Lord. Of course, such cases call for wisdom and tact, but to drive a sinner out of the Sunday School while he is sober enough to behave himself is to reenact the part of an old Pharisee

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL A MISSION. ARY AGENCY.

Instead of repelling the unsaved, the Sunday School should be the most efficient home missionary agency in the community. It has the best chance of any institution of the Church to win the lost because it seeks to enter the home and deal with the tenderest and most sacred relations of family life, through its cradle roll and home department. Through its various classes and departments it provides a place where every member of the household may find fellowship and instruction. It is not enough that the superintendent and teachers try to take care of the families of the Church. There is a great opportunity in the unevangelized families that are to be found in nearly every community.

Δ THE PERSONAL EQUATION IN EDUCATION.

An educational process that fails to take into account the personality of the pupil is, as a system, foredoomed to failure. Even when a gourd is made to grow in a bottle its texture is ruined, and when the mind of a child is forced into channels for which it has no natural bent it is possible to make with their friends, many of the accus it memorize much, but the very pro- ed admit that they broke down under cess destroys its originality and effi- the terriffic mental and physical ciency. Our schools must learn to as- strain and made confessions of guilt praise where praise is due. And no certain what Mother Nature intended to the police in order to escape furthmatter what bright ideas the teacher a child to become and then help with er punishment. These confessions, in may possess they should not be ex the proper process of development, every case, were simply in the nature Teachers must learn to study folks of affirmative answers to the questions as well as books. The Sunday School with which the police were plying teacher should know the pupil. His them. As soon as they had a chance these things should be an open book lutely all knowledge of a plot or coma child develop into a well rounded confessions. Christian character. Such knowledge 2. The S involves time and work, but it is worth

mate purpose of such work is to win dence which they insisted would comand a winsome personality may charm, cused, but the judge, determined to but cannot save the pupil. Only when convict, declined to admit any further without learning is better than learn-Master desires is both combined. We shall not permanently enlarge or im- ences with other alleged conspirators. prove our schools except as we raise Not a word of this evidence was perhe quality of the work done. The solution of our problem lies in intelli-gent study of Sunday School work on the part of our workers. Where it is possible they should be induced to atenough interest can inform himself concerning his work. To have a place sins, and planning with them the in the Sunday School and not prepare

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for the work is to encumber the ground. Δ WHO CAN BEAT THIS?

ual in Texas villages other Churches have their house and Sunday Schools. The only explanation we could find for this Sunday School that is larger than the Church enrollment is an energetic pastor, wide-awake superin-tendent and some faithful teachers. And if the parents took the interest ought to take the attendance they could be even larger.

THE TRIAL OF THE KOREAN CHRISTIANS.

By R. B. Eleazer.

It appears from press reports that the trial of the Korean Christians, including Baron Yun, who are accused of conspiracy against the life of Count Terauchi, the Japanese Governor-General of Korea, is rapidly drawing to a close. Whatever the verdict may be there are certain facts in connection with this case which should be known to the world and particularly to our Southern Methodist people, whose interest in Baron Yun is so deep and personal.

The writer has had opportunity to follow the case pretty closely for ome months through letters from our missionaries. Japanese papers and the American press reports. In the light of this information I do not hesitate minutes. It is evident that the conspiracy was not one on the part of the Korean Christians to assassinate the Governor-General, but rather a plot on the part of the police to discredit and destroy some of the religious leaders of whom they were suspicious or jealous. The case, as made out by the prosecution, is ridiculous. If it were not so tragic, it would be comical. Below are given some outstanding features of the case which go to show the justice of the above statements:

nearly all testified unequivocally that they had been subjected to torture by the police, in many cases severe and a policy of persecution in Korea, it Northwestern Advocate, repeated, in the effort to extort confessions. They assert that they were beaten, choked, tied up by the thumbs. burned with hot irons, and otherwise subjected to unendurable physical pain. Being for months in the hards of the police, without communication home life, his daily occupation and en- in open court, every one of the 123. vironment, his habits of thought-all with a single exception, denied absoto the person who is striving to make plicity therein, repudiating the alleged 2. The State's entire case was based upon these so-called confessions. Not a shred of additional evidence did the prosecution introduce; not a sincorroborating circumstance witness was brought forward with the one exception mentioned above. When superintendents are asked to The sole exception was one of the ac-

uinely devoted to Christ is fit to teach with less than a day. The defense askin the Sunday School. For the ulti- ed the privilege of introducing evisouls to him. Brilliancy of intellect pletely prove the innocence of the ac consecrated to God are such qualities testimony. Mr. Yun, for example, was effective in soul-winning. Consecration prepared to prove by indisputable Church and school records that he ing without consecration, but what the was in another city at the times when he was accused of being in confermitted to be introduced. Likewise, the testimony of railroad and telegraph records were offered in defense but the judge ruled them out. It was as plain as day that he was determined to convict the prisoners whether o

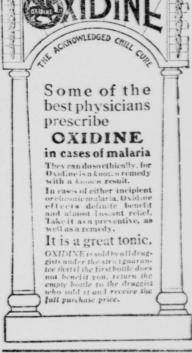
4. The police evidently intended to involve a number of the leading American missionaries in the plot. They were accused of concealing the arms, encouraging the would-be assasdeath of the Governor-General, This was too ridiculous, and even the Jap anese officials disavowed any belief whatever in the guilt of the missiona-ries and denied any intention to press Our Church at Irene in the Hillsboro the charges against them. The evi-District, has an enrollment of about dence on which the guilt of the ninety. The Sunday School reports an Koreans was maintained, however, actual attendance of a hundred and was exactly the same as that against five the last Sunday in August. As us- the missionaries, viz: The confessions of the accused before the police. If these confessions are acknowledged to surely would not have made out a case

> discredits the whole proceeding. It is they shall be convicted, it seems not charged that these 120 men. in differ-improbable that he will do so. By ent parties and at different times, this means the Government would not laid their plans carefully to assassi-only do an act of justice, but would nate the Governor-General; met him relieve itself from the position that on a number of occasions where the must be embarrassing and discredita opportunity was excellent to carry out ble to the eyes of the civilized nations opportunity was excellent to carry out ble to the eyes of the civilized nations, their purpose, yet not a single case among which Japan desires to take a did any one offer the slightest vio-lence or even make an effort to do so, verdict of the court and the action They went to the railroad station for of the Government, nobody who example, on a number of occasions, knows the facts, will, for an instant, so the charges state, with pistols and knives concealed under the coars, and his fellow Christians who are suf-grimly determined to kill Terauchi, at ering for their faith. any cost. The latter came out of the train, walked freely up and down within a few feet of the conspirators, shock hands with the people, and gave them every opportunity, yet not gun was drawn nor a knife displayed. Conspirators so harmless are surely not worth the time of the court. As service and constant use takes on the a matter of fact, nearly all were Christian teachers and school boys who Christian Advocate.

had gone to meet the Governor-General, as a mark of respect and without a thought of doing him harm.

to assert that the case is so absolutely recognize the foolishness and injustice groundless that it would be thrown of the charges. The "Japan Weekly out of any American court in thirty Mail" and the "Japan Chronicle" have devoted page after page to exposures pacitated through drink, the manage-of the flimsiness and unfairness of ment of the Delaware, Lackawanna

7. To the credit of Japan, however, duty. These the duties cost the fail it should be said that many believe road tens of thousands of dollars, and the Japanese Government is innocent untold agony and sorrow to hundreds of any complicity in the plot against of unfortunates. Despite all this the the Korean Christians and that it has retort is made by the manufacturer of been developed solely by the local liquor that it's none of the public's police and netty officials through preju- business. They will defend their "per-1. Of the 123 Koreans on trial, dice and jealousy. Janan, for years, sonal liberty"-even though the exerhas shown no unfriendliness to Chris- cise of that "liberty" slays its thou tianity. Even had it determined upon sands. How long, O how long"-



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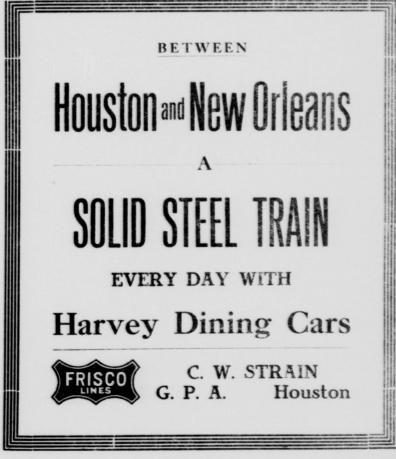
Dread only the self-made hell-there

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The human mind is so constituted that whatever becomes dear by long aspect of sacredness. Michigan

A TEMPERANCE SERMON.

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state the most urgent need of the Sun- cused whose conflicting and wild asday School the usual answer is serious led many to believe him crazy. "More teachers." But it has seemed If such a plot had existed it ought to to this editor that not a few schools have been possible to produce at least have too many teachers of the kind, some outside evidence of it. The mere act of bringing an addition 3. There was nothing judicial about al teacher into the school solves no the trial and no semblance of fairness. problem whatever. Everything depends The presiding judge took the part of upon the character and ability of the the prosecuting attorney, did all the teacher. Some Sunday School teach- questioning and tried in every way ers are in the wrong place. They are to make the prisoners admit their deficient in the qualities both of mind guilt. The prosecution took at least 15 and heart necessary to successful Sun-days for the introduction of its testi-day School work. No person not gen- mony, while the defense was cut off

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Several changes have taken place in our official family since the annual meeting in Houston. Mrs. Geo. Call, is Corresponding Secretary Orange. Foreign Department: Miss Dotie Field. Henderson, Fourth Vice-President, and E. W. Potter. Carthage, Superin-

All departments are in splendid then the far-sighted and resourcefulen and auxiliary members the remain- conditions. der of the year in order that we may

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SWEETWATER-BIG SPRING DIS TRICT MEETING.

As was announce, the Sweetwater-generally known as Canon Gore. He Big Spring Districts held jointis their conference in the beautiful little city Eishop of Worcester, 1902-4, and Bish-Big Spring Districts held jointiv their of Synder, with about thirty delegates and visitors present

Mrs. Merritt and Miss Barnes, the secretaries of the respective districts, had prepared a most interesting and instructive program, which was well carried out. It will be remembered that these are two of our "brand new" district secretaries, but so efficiently are they carrying forward the work,

ditions would be greatly improved; women, won't you work to this end another year? Brother Shaw suggested that just

for this year we might withdraw our other pledges to help these districts, but, of course, that is impossible; already our workers are in the field. and a woman's pledge of support to her workers is just as binding as the tendent of Supplies. Auxiliary Offile her workers is just as binding as the cers will please observe these changes brethren. Just here the thought is in making their third quarterly repressed home, that had the women the rights of the laity they seek,

hands, the head of each one putting ness of the women, joined with the fourth special efforts to advance her wisdom and judgment of the brethparticular work. Let's all be more ren, all guided by the Holy Spirit, alive to our duties as Methodist wom- could combat successfully with any

Think of these things when again swell our reports in doing good and this great question is brought to your helping those depending on us. attention.

Now, auxiliaries, if your superintendent of supplies should appeal to you help; remember, it will be used here tonight, I was not in any way right in your own district, and do asked whether I was an advocate or your very best in sending a box of an opponent of Women's Suffrage, But nice new things and she may direct the need, or better still, let her know of your willingness to help.

Mrs. J. F. A. Flemming is Secretary Remember, women, Dorcas was of Bowle District instead of Mrs. J. H. blessed because her needle was con-Remember, women, Dorcas was secrated to God's service, and her Wichita Falls. Secretary of Bonham life was a blessing to others. District should have been Mrs. D. H MRS. LEE PERMIN

MRS. LEE PERMINTER, as Conference.

A GREAT ADDRESS.

(The Bishop of Oxford is Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, who was Canon of West-As was announced in a former is- minster from 1894 to 1902, hence he is op of Birmingham, 1905-11. He de-livered the Bampton lectures in 1891. He is perhaps the ablest writer and st influential man in the Engthe m lish Church. His address on "The Religious Aspect of the Woman's Movement," delivered in Queen's Hall London, June 19, 1912, will be read with great interest. In full it follows

into medical work and the educational an that was a sinner, and in the wom profession, and those who have been an taken in adultery, with that ex-the , ioneers, known and unknown, in traordinarily base and extraordinarily the great place which women now universal system under which women ake, and the greater place which have been treated as the ministers women are taking in the whole edu- and instruments of men's lusts, and cational movement in our country, as when they have lost the capacity for educators, and on all committees and serving that end, have been flung societies which deal with education, aside like a squeezed orange, as some in the whole region of municipal life thing debased, disgusting and useless. as inspectors, as councillors, in all the varied activities which we identify with the reviving life of our municipal bodies.

Well, now, there is something unnice-1 do not suppose that now, as we sit in this hall or as we walk about our streets, that there would be anyfurther, more deeply, more intimately. is not in any sense a political meeting. nor called to advocate any political claim. When I was asked to preside

I am going to make a statement. As it presents itself to me the entrance of the women's movement into the strictly political area, and the de-mand for the suffrage, has been part of the movement in its essence; .133 been necessary for the securing of that ground which individual initiative has always taken the first part in securing, but which demands something which at the last can only be secured by legal and formal action. That is the way in almost all departments on human activity. Where individual initiative is the ploneer, legal and for-mal action has to follow. I have been myself lately taking part in various forms in the movement for passing Criminal Law Amendment Bill the need not in any way describe to you what that measure is, or why this amending law is necessary; you know. It is, I am quite sure, the abuse-the horrible, hideous abuse-which we seek by this Bill to remedy, which i the relic of a state of things which by a part of human, of male, society was allowed to exist unrebuked, and in great part to model our legislation.

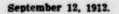
below.) It is no doubt a formidable thing to beings who might be supposed to exthe impression might be they had long served in this capacity. which things have not been said with cific attitude, not of the New Testa-ment writers in general, but of Paul which I most violently disagree: but ment writers in general, but of Paul it does not affect my feeelngs towards in particular towards this question, the movement, if I believe it to be and about that I want to say a word. fundamentally just. But I want to I do not mind that St. Paul should say as plainly and articulately as I say, speaking with regard to the marspeak on so large a subject as the ist to minister to the lusts and the "Religious Aspect of the Women's selfishness of men. and I am as sure Movement." When you speak of the as I can be of anything in the world, At the opening session the visitors were given a most cordial welcome by Mrs. Morrow, though each citizen women's movement, as when you that the state of the law as it exists speak of any other movement, you at present in England has been possihad vied with the other in making our riage relation, that, as the head of every man is Christ, so the head of the woman is the man, and the head of Christ is God. In an Indissoluble can in this and every other audience that I desire to be, to the end of my welcome most hearty from our arrival. Snyder has a reputation for hosdays, a foe, with every form of legitipitality, but I am now able to tell you mate hostility, to anything which from any point of view seeks to the half has never yet been told." partnership. I conceive there must altion at the center of the woman's to the position of women in the in-This welcome address was respondderogate from the supreme dignity of ways be ultimate headsihp, and when movement I find mysef confronted on dustrial life of the country, and in St. Paul ends his sentence by saving that the head of Christ is God, it is ways be ultimate headship, and when to a Christian, involves no inferiority ed to in a most happy manner by Mrs. Chas. Morris, of Big Spring, who the one side with a great deal which the educational life of the country. It is in the strictest sense revolutionary, has been possible that her voice I find myself confronted with bodies should be ignored or her interest overmotherhood, or to alter or mitigate the inflexible severity and glory of the law of indissoluble marriage. contributed much to the success of the program by the rendition of two of people so dignified with what they looked only because the Legislature And for the rest, there are a great vocal selections. Let me pause here whatever in nature or essence, but find to be the actual situation that of the country represented exclusively many questions asked about what the only difference of function. But there are other sentences in St. Paul of a they are prepared to do what is in my the male point of view. I am obliged Women's Movement is going to attain to say Snyder possesses a fine choir and we were greatly indebted to judgment revolutionary, to sweep to say this because I cannot otherwise them and the male quartette for the away, in their disgust with things as seek to define that which it is my ob-beautiful music at the night service they are, a great deal that to me, maject to define—the relation of religion and throughout the conference. to, and where the Movement is going rather different kind, and I wish to draw a difference, a distinction, be-tween St. Paul's principle and the deto get in respect to this claim, or that or the other. My answer is, that I desire in almost all respects to wait and tails of St. Paul's legislation. St. Paul laid it down. I have no doubt-I think. One could not fail to be inspired at of the very structure of all that is to the Women's Movement. I could watch and to learn by experience. most sacred in human life. not seek to define that without saying And then I find myself on the other this. I am sure that if the Women's side face to face with the argument Movement represents the freedom of There is a physiological difference bethis session: the delightful music, a too, any other opinion represents a simple evasion-he laid it down that most enthusiastic, educational and intween man and woman, and I do not doubt that physiological difference carstructive address as Mrs. Woodward ries with it enormous other differ-ences. For my own part, as I read clergymen were not to be twice marabout the thin end of the wedge. I am woman for self-realization, and that, quite sure the devil invented many I take it, is the great idea which colcan always render, a song illustrated ried. A great many of my friends in the clerical profession have married by Sister Shaw, the talented wife of things, but there is nothing I am more ligates all the different strands of the history and seek to take in its the presiding elder of the Sweettwice, and I have seen no deterioracertain about than that the devil in- Women's Movement---if that be what vented the argument about the thin it means, then I am as certain as I sons, it does not seem to me that the water District, made a program that fundamental psychological, moral and tion in their moral character. Quite could not fail to impress and inspire. we wish that time and space did not forbid cur briaging to you all the of the word revolutionary in human much it may benefit by the individual It is certainly extraordinary—and now seriously, I am not in the least prepared to maintain that the particular legislation of St. Paul, or the particupleasures of the trip, the many help life. It represents people standing activities of men and women, will nev-ful lessons learned, the departments opposite just claims and noble aspira- er secure its position without legislalar legislation of the Chris hurch going to say somet at any period, is to fix us forever dare say will be very distasteful to a of work that received special atten- tions, and because those just claims tive enactment, without such legisla-Principles are eternal. I think margreat many people here-how, in the riage and the indissolubility of mar-riage is a principle, but when St. Paul tion and a detailed account of the eleregion of music, poetry and art-reare sometimes urged in an excessive tive enactment as makes women, side gant reception tendered by the aux- manner, and those noble aspirations by side with men, voters and consti gions in which the education of womliary at the home of the pastor, sometimes run riot, therefore, it is tutors of our Legislature. Brother Hunt. But to those who said, "I shall ask myself no new Now I come to ask, Wh says that women are to be veiled in en has, over a great area of society the Christian assembly, I recognize in that no principle at all. St. Paul and for very many generations, been Now I come to ask. What is the rewere fortunate enough to attend, the question, I shall remain exactly as I lation of religion to this movement? superior on the whole to, and more conference at Snyder will ever be a am, I shall stand exactly where I And so far I have not a doubt about charmed page of memory's book. stand today:" and that is forever the my answer. I am quite sure that the would not have been in the least assiduous than, that of men-I think it is extraordinary how few first-rate pitiated by any one coming in a little hat or with a little bow on. He want-Our hearts were indeed made sad ground of the worst kinds of revolu- fundamental principle of the morality artists and poets and musicians and ed women to be veiled in the Criental by some very plain facts brought to tion. I am quite certain that with re- of our Lord, His ethical view, composers there have been among the manner. St. Paul was dealing with gard to any large and mixed moveus by Brother Shaw. He made an ethical view he would have us take. women. I wonder whether that has a great revolutionary movement, ment of this kind it is our duty to con- is that every human being separately earnest plea to the women for aid in not a deep and constant meaning. But he was doubtless very anxious that relieving this year the financial disfront it with a candid mind, and to and equally is an end-an end to realbe only my liberal that may preju it should cause no unnecessary ob-stacles or scandals. But I am quite sure that those kinds of legislative dices. And with regard to those things, I see no question of principle involved tress of preachers in the drouthask what is right, what is just, and ize itself, and that, legitimately, it can to take for our maxim nothing but in no case be made the means to anstricken districts, and especially the "Be just, and fear not." other man's end, merely. If I think of at all. I am content entirely to wait mission charges. The need is great When I look back and ask myself our Lord's dealings with women, and for the leadings of experience, because hat I mean by the Women's Move- of the astonishment with which his we have plenty of people to watch us, enactments in detail are not necessariand this plea to the women was as a ly permanent. You have got to get to the root of Christian principles, and what I mean by the Women's Movecourt of last resort, for Brother Shaw ment, broadly I understand quite well dealings with women was met; if I plenty of people to note dangers, in said if the women could not help he then we must be content to apply the look back over the time covered women's education and women's movethink of him talking to the woman by did not know then what to do. the well of Samaria, or to Martha, or ments as in men's. On the whole, particular enactment from time by my own memory, and a little while to We very much deplore the existing time. beyond it, and I see along a great numto Mary of Bethany, or to Mary Magbelieve, we are a sane society, and I conditions, and can but feel that the ber of lines a movement which has dalen, or to the woman who was a sindo not see any greater tendencies to Looking at the whole Christ.an masses of our Methodist women are neglect the teaching of experience now than heretofore. I am contentled to the opening out for women of ner (not the same, I believe), or to movement, I am not prepared to say indifferent to this great opportunity a vast number of new fields of activithe woman taken in adultery. 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He dealt with women ex-and Ellice Hopkins, and Josephine actly equal with men, as being hupedient but-to leave this large region am quite sure that neither the early Church, embedded in a pagan society partment of the Missionary Society an open question to be determined by and through our Supply Department Butler and the great founders or reand bound not to do anything which man persons; that is to say, beings we could offer some assistance. e could offer some assistance. founders of religious communities and who are an end to themselves, and If we had a society organized in sisterhoods, and those who have been never to be a means to other men's Now I come to a matter which is would shock pagan society, nor the early middle ages, nor the later mid-dle ages, nor the Renaissance period. one of detail and one which it would every charge, however small, con- pioneers in the re-entrance of women ends. He was confronted in the wombe impossible for me to sit down with-

There is nothing in the world so awful as the wrath of the Lamb, there is nothing in the world so awful as our Lord's indignation. And you know what his indignation was against the

deniable which has characterized the whole of that attitude towards the period during which I have grown class represented by those unhappy from infancy to old age. I have known women; and in that indignation you it and have seen it. Looking back see His fundamental friendship with over that period, I do not suppose that all that is deepest and most central in over that period, I do not suppose the Women's Movement, or an another advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of this movement I have claim the highest name as the great-advantage of the second sec words-and they are central to Chris-tianity-that in Christ Jesus there is neither barbarian, Scythian, bond nor our streets, that there would be any- free, male nor female, but Christ all body to dispute the legitimacy of this and in all. Of course, this principle movement of emancipation. But it of the right and duty of every one to has found that it is necessary to go realize himself or herself the equal right and privilege of every one, has into the political field. This meeting corresponding obligations in the way of self-control and of the obligation to fill our part in the whole body politic, in the whole body of Christ; that is our relation to the self-realization others, and I have no doubt that

in this, like every other movement which has exhibited revolutionary qualities, there have been examples of this lack of self-control, as there have been in every other popular move-But the justice of the central ment. claim is not thereby in the least affected.

When I go further, to ask what are the vocations which I see opening out before women, what do I say to this or that or the other particular claim or particular aspiration? 1 will try to answer very briefly. I will say, first of all, that I speak as one who is a quite unmitigated and unashamed Christian, and there is nothing I am more certain of than that the divine principle of indissoluble marriage and the unquestionable supremacy and dignity of motherhood remains forever in this question central and de-terminative. I read a letter in the Times this morning which said a great many things about what has been said in the name of the Women's Movement. I have not read the things my self, but I dare say they are said: that out attempting to deal with because does not trouble me at all. I really know no movement with regard to





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nor the modern Roman Catholic Church, nor modern Protestau"sta, nor the Anglican Communion, repre-sents finality. That is not a britilant paradox, but a truism; but it is a truism of which, I think, people 10n': R. (always take the full measure. We trict. have to try to get deeply at the great principles which lie at the heart of Christian society, and having go' those principles, we have got, I believe, in the power of the Christian society, to make our own rules with a divine authority. I am not altogether pleased with my own part of the Church in this respect. Our present Church of England legislation with re gard to women, so far 28 our renastrict cent Christian assembles are concerned, I conceive to be something of the nature of a scandal. I should very much like our Church legislators to

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PRESIDING ELDERS' CONFER-ENCE.

The second annual meeting of the presiding elders of the State was hel? at Dallas, September 4-5, the sessio, s being held at First Church. The fol lowing were present:

West Texas Conference.

N. B. Read, of Austin District, S. B. Beall, of Uvalde District. 1 O. Scott, of Llano District, S. H. C. Bergin, of San Antonio District.

Central Texas Conference.

J. H. Stewart, of Brownwood District.

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R. C. Hicks, of Sulphur Springs Dis-

L. Hamilton, of Terrell Distric:

Riddle, of Decatur Dist.ict.

Texas Conference,

Jas. Kilgore, of Houston District

R. A. Burroughs, of Brenham Dis-

O. T. Hotchkiss, of Pittsburg dis-

B. Garrett, of Tyler District.

J. B. Turrentine. of Navasota Dis-

I. F. Betts, of Marlin District.

German Mission Conference.

reference to the establishment of a

Methodist hospital in Texas. A spe-cial committee, J. R. Nelson, J. F.

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It is just as easy to go through life looking for the good and the beautiful, instead of the uply: for the noble in-stead of the ignoble; for the bright Whereas, the Home Mission Council of the United States has set apart November 17-24 with the recommenda-tion that this week be observed as Home Mission Week, and report. An entropy of the subsence of Bishop Mouzon, J. F. November 17-24 with the recommendation of the dark side. To set your face always toward the sunslight is stead of the dark side. To set your face always toward the sunslight is face always the shad face a

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W. H. Vaughan spoke on Business Methods, Publicity and Economy in the Administration of Church Affairs. A most interesting, entertaining and thoroughly practical speech.

H. Bishop pronounced the benedic-tion on the adjournment of this session.

fall.

At the opening of the final session, R. G. Mood conducted the devotional exercises. R. A. Burroughs led in the discussion of our Orphanage Interests and perhaps no topic brought out more discussion than this institution and its interests which lie so near to

The remainder of the session was

Atkins our genuine appreciation of his presence, addresses and wise counsel during our sessions and pray for him Dr. Clay Johnson, of Ft. Worth, was present and on invitation spoke with journeying mercies as he returns to his home.

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the heart of the Methodists of Texas.

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when St. Paul	J. R. Nelson, of Corsicana District.	signed to Eishop Hoss, it was a pleas-	by tender our heartfelt thanks to the	for its effectiveness and permanence	Garland, Oct. 13, 14.
o be veiled in	M. K. Little, of Dublin District.	ure to us to have Dr. Jno. M. Moory		to the chances of your unstable char-	Fate, Oct. 19, 20. Royse, Oct. 20, 21
I recognize in	Jerome Duncan, of Ft. Worth Dis-	take the Bishop's place on the prc-		acter. Where could we get courage	
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the least pro-	S. J. Vaughan, of Gatesville Dis-	livered a strong address on our home	tainment furnished us at the Oriental	must be a power of great inspiration	Kemp, Nov 3, 4.
ning in a little	trict.	mission work.	Hotel. We assure the members of	to us all that, however we may go	College Mound, Nov. 9, 10.
on. He want-	Horace Bishop, of Hillsboro District.	The chairman conducted the devo-		wrong, God will not fail to keep alive	
in the Criental	W. B. Andrews, of Waco District.	tional exercises at the opening of the		any good which we have ever done	Terrell, Nov. 17, 18.
dealing with	T. S. Armstrong, of Waxahachie	third session and after the prelimi-	associated with them in the greatest	Phillips Brooks.	M. L. HAMILION, P. C.
novement, and	District	naries of reading the minutes, etc., P.	enterprise of the M. E. Church, South.	i minpo brooko.	
anxious that	Jas. Campbell, of Weatherford Dis-	H. Hensch led in the discussion of the			Fort Worth District-Fourth Round
necessary ob-	trict.	Foreigner in Our Midst. This paper	Resolved that a meeting of the pre-	Where'er the greatest sins abound,	Hawley, Sept. 1, Sept. 17, 8 p. m.
ut I am quite	W. H. Vaughan, of Georgetown Dis-	brought out a large number of the			Boulevard, Sept. 8, Sept. 25, 8 p. m.
of legislative	trict.	brethren and many expressions of	this one, be held next year and that		Glenwood, Sept. 15, a. m., Sept. 27, 8 p. m. Mulkey, Sept. 15, p. m., Oct. 23, 8 p. m.
not necessari-	Northwest Texas Conference.	hearty appreciation of the heroic la-			Grapevine, Sept. 22, a. m., Sept. 21, 2 p. m.
ive got to get		bors of our German brethren were	ferences this fall the presiding elders		Smithfield, Sept. 22, p. m. Sept. 23, 2 p. m.
principles, and	S. A. Barnes, of Abilene District.	heard and the general question of this		Will rescue Israel from the grave,	Arlington, Sept. 29, Sept. 30, 8 p. m.
it to apply the	O. P. Kiker, of Amarillo District.	very large and grave problem now be-	to select one of their number to con-	And pardons his transgression.	First Church, Oct. 6, p. m., Oct. 7, 8 p. m. First Church, Oct. 6, p. m., Oct. 17, 8 p. m.
rom time to	W. H. Terry, of Big Spring District.	fore us in Texas was pretty thorough-		-Martin Luther.	Brooklyn Heights, at Haslet, Oct. 13, a. m
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repared to say	J. G. Putman, of Stamford District.	Kiker led in the discussion of the	which the meeting is held, be request	tinued must notify us at expiration, either by	
	Simeon Shaw, of Sweetwater Dis-	topic, Gospel Supply and Ministerial	ed to act as chairman of said commit-	letter or postal card. Otherwise they will be	D. III.
particular mo-	trict.	Support in Our Rural Districts, and	tee. R. G. MOOD, Sec.	responsible for continuance and debt incurred	Kennedale, Nov. 3, a. m., Nov. 2, 2 p. m.
ian finality. I	J. G. Miller, of Vernon District	was followed by Dr. Moore, who pre-		thereby. We adopt the plan of continuance	
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nything which	T. H. Morris, of Bowie District.	the report of the Committee on Res-	possess something, permanently, you		Dates first given are for preaching service
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the later mid-	J. F. Pierce, of Gainesville District.	Moore's was referred back to him	ble of possessing anything.	page	JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.
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"BORN OF WATER AND THE SPIRIT."

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In your columns of August 15, 1912, there appeared an article under the above caption by Bro. R. E Martin, cf Mart, Texas. I do not know to what Church Bro. Martin belongs, but his article is strange reading to me, if he is a member of the Methodist Church.

Before offering a review of what he says on our Lord's words to Meodemus, I wish to make some observations as to other points he raises. touching the subject of baptism.

Bro. Martin holds out the idea that baptism is essential to salvation. 1 do not know from his article whether he has reference to present or eternal the natural world as man must salvation, but his article conveys the to salvation from past sins. If he would thing. By using this figure he also properly distinguish between what we meant to teach, and this was the point idea to my mind that he has reference term salvation from sins in this life and eternal salvation, or being finally housed with God in heaven, we would not get mixed on these points. From my standpoint, and that of the Netho dist Church, the Bible nowhere teaches that baptism is essential to salvation from sin.

Bro. Martin says, "The conditions of entrance into God's kingdom are re-He pentance, faith and baptism." He quotes Acts 2:28 later on to substantiate his position. This Scripture has no such meaning when properly underno such meaning when properly under stood. The Apostle Peter was prima-rily addressing those who had rejected and crucified the Lord Jesus. Peter. looking upon baptism as a public con-fession of Christ, meant to teach those people who had rejected and crucified our Lord that his was the only name given under heaven whereby men might be saved. He did not say repent and be baptized for the remissicn of sins; but he did say repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. If the phrase, "In the name of Jesus had been left out, Bro. Martin's contention would be correct: but he said. "In the name of Jesus Christ," he or in other words, relying on or believing in Christ for remission, and not baptism. This makes faith the condition of salvation as it is found elsewhere throughout the Bible. This is what out Methodist Discipline means when it says, "Justification by faith is a most wholesome doctrine."

As I understand the subject of baptism from a Methodist viewpoint, and in which we believe we are fully supported by the teachings of the Bible, we believe that it is an ordinance of the Church as much so as what we call the Lord's Supper. We hold that it is a public confession of Jesus Christ, used with reference to ceremonial cleansing with water without reference to mode: or, as some of our writers put it, "an ontward sign of an inward grace," or a dedication to the Lord by this holy rite or ordinance. That it is in any way essential to for-giveness of sins, I most emphatically

What I started in to do was to review Bro. Martin on the third chapter of Saint John with special reference to what Christ said to Nicodemus, touching the new birth. We sometimes speak of the baptism of the Holy Ghost under the similitude of water, wind and fire. This was the most commonly accepted view of our old commentators; but, to my mind, a more satisfactory exposition of this Scripture has been given by some of our modern commentators, especially the late Dr. Edmond B. Fairfield, of St. who investigated himself out Louis of his theory of immersion and wrote his letters on Christian baptism. In offering what I believe to be a correct exposition of this Scripture, I will say that I do not believe the Lord had any reference to baptism of water for the following reasons: All science teaches, if anything is born of a thing, it partakes of the nature of that thing. So we see that to take the position that this is a birth of water, it would lead us to a very 1912. His parents came to Texas at ridiculous conclusion. ridiculous conclusion. We are furthermore taught that to be born of a thing constitutes sonship of that thing. This conclusion would also be embarrassing. 3. If our Lord meant to teach Nico demus that there was a birth of or by baptism of water and the birth of the Spirit, showing conclusively that he case to Nicodemus. He used the conjunction "and" connecting water and Spirit., showing conclusively that he spoke of two births. If he did not refer to the natural birth and refer to the baptism of water as birth, and that of the Holy Spirit as a birth, he should have said to Nicodemus. "ye must be born twice again." Niccdemus

he taught three births instead of two. Now, the question is, what did he mean by the expression, born of water and the Spirit? He was using the natural birth, to be born of water, or of the flesh, to illustrate the necessity of being born of the Spirit or from above. Nicodemus was a prominent ruler in the Jewish Church, but did not seem to understand, just like most of the Church members of today, the necessity of being renewed by the Spirit of God. Our Lord meant to teach him by using the expression, "see," or "enjoy," that in order to see be born naturally, or of water, or of the flesh, three expressions for the same of great moment, that in order to enter the spiritual kingdom, see and enjoy God spiritually, a man must be born again, or from above. That the natural birth, as an illustration of the spiritual birth, is substantiated by reference to the 4Sth chapter and first

verse of Isaiah, which reads as follows: "Hear ye this, O house of Jacob. which are called by the name of Israel and are come forth out of the waters of Judah." That the natural descendants of Judah are referred to in this Scripture I believe will be conceded all Bible students.

In conclusion I desire to repeat that our Lord by the expression of water, and of the flesh, had reference to the natural birth, and by the expression born of the Spirit had reference to the spiritual birth or being born from above, and there is not one drop of baptismal water hinted at in the Scripture under consideration. B. HENSLEY.

Maud, Oklahoma.

DAVID COPPERFIELD AND HIS

in my arms when it was awake, and doeth all things well and one day if nursed it lovingly. When it was we are faithful God will wipe all tears asleep again. I crept close to my from our eyes, and we shall know mother's side, according to my old even as we are known. Let us all custom, broken now a long time, and be more faithful and true, for we are sat with my arms embracing her taught that if we are faithful we shall waist and my little red cheek on her find "laid up for us a crown of life shoulder, and once more felt her beau- which the Lord the righteous judge shoulder, and once more felt her beau-tiful hair drooping over me-like an shall give." The body was laid to rest

recollect—and was very happy indeed. When we had had our tea, and the ashes were thrown up, and the candles and spend eternity with him and all snuffed. I read Peggotty a chapter out of the Crocodile Book, in remembrance of old times—she took it out of her pecket; I don't know whether she had kept it there ever since-and then we talked. We are very happy;



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had been born naturally; and, ac-cording to a proper grammatical con-struction of the sentence, Jesus taught clearly that it was necessary to be born of water and the Spirit; hence, if he referred to water baptism MRS. J. A. GUDE.

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FORD.—Henry Collins Ford was born October 27, 1843; died July 9, 1912. Professed religion in 1866; joined the M. E. Church, South, and has lived a consistent Christian life for over forty-five years. He was mar ried to Agatha C. Melton in 1873. God blessed their union with four boys and one girl, the girl taken to God in in-fancy. His first wife died in 1902, and in 1903 he was married to Celie E Thompson. Brother Ford was faith ful and loyal Christian, never failing to be present at every Church ser-vice if it was at all possible. He was a steward and class leader for the term of his Christian life. We may say he rests from his labors, but works do follow him. Weep not, be-reaved ones, as they that have no hope, for some day we will all meet in that land where they will be more good-byes. His pastor, W. H. EDWARDS.

We sat around the fire, and talked taking off. To the bereaved we would delightfully. I took the little baby say, look, dear friends, to God who angel's wing as I used to think, I in the cemetery at Stiles to await the recollect—and was very happy indeed. final call when the dead shall rise,

ROBERDS.-Mrs. Margaret Roberds was born in South Carolina October 31, 1837. In early life she was con-verted and joined the Presbyterian Church, and in 1873 united with the The space allowed obituaries is treaty to the space allowed obituarie Sister Roberds was taken sick at their home in Rogers, Texas. After a short

illness she sufficiently regained her strength as to be able to return home

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CUNNINGHAM.—Author Lee Cun-ningham was born October 22, 1876, in born in Kentucky March 11, 1834, and McNairy County, Tennessee; moved died at Florence, Texas, September 3, with his family to Texas when twelve 1912, three days after the death of her

mother was taken six years ago, since triumphant deaths I ever witnessed. which time she has made her home. The day he died he called his family with her uncle. This writer was not and friends to him and talked to them: with her uncle. This writer was not acquainted with Miss Eva, but is in-formed that she professed faith in Christ and joined the Missionary Bap-tist Church several years ago at Law-rence, South Carolina, and so far as we know lived a consistent member of the same until death. She leaves two sisters—Mrs. Doshia Lockhart, of Randlett, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Dee Gregory and her uncle with whom she made her home to mourn her early i taking off. To the bereaved we would say, look, dear friends, to God who d doeth all things well and one day if s we are faithful God will wipe all tears y from our eyes, and we shall know

green pastures, beside the still waters. I. M. WOODWARD, P. C. September 2nd.

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CARR.—Permelia Emma Carr (nee Buster) was born January 21, 1882, and died August 18, 1912. She was married to Preston Carr, May 10, 1901. married to Preston Carr, May 10, 1901. To this union was born one child who survives her. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church when sixteen years of age. Hers was a beautiful Christian character. She trusted Christ fully and lived a con-secrated life during the months of her suffering. He failed her not. When she came to die all was well When she came to die all was well. She died at her home in Caviness,

Sumner, Texas.

1 WADSWORTH,-George B. Wads-

with her son, E. T. Gray, of Mexia worth was born in Arkansas Decem-where she died February 24, 1912. She ber 20, 1851, and died at Bellevue, leaves a husband, her two sons, two Texas, August 17, 1912. When four stepsons, two stepdaughters and a host years of age he came with his father of friends to mourn their loss. She was to Texas. Near Dawson, in Navarro,

with his family to Texas when twelve 1912, three days after the death of her NELSON.—Died at the home of her uncle Mr. A. E. Moore, eight miles north of Stiles, on the James Ranch. Miss Eva Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nelson. She was born at Russeliville, Alabama, June 17, 1892, and died as stated above, August 16, 1912. Deceased was left without a fa-ther eighteen years ago, and then her mother was taken six years ago, since which time she has made her home children, a sister and three brothers to follow her home, where she has gone to join the dear ones gone before.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Fourth Round.

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Ronham Nis., at B., Sept. 14, 15. Bonham Sta., at E., Sept. 15, 16. Ector Cir., at E., Sept. 21, 22. Honey Grove Cir., at R. P., Sept. 28, 29. Honey Grove Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Dodd Cir., at D., Oct. 5, 6. Railey Cir., at D., Oct. 5, 6. Railey Cir., at T., Oct. 19, 20. Leonard Sta., Oct. 20, 21. White Rock and Petty, at P., Oct. 25, 2 p. m. Broobston Cir., at B., Oct. 26, 2 p. m. Telephone Mis., Nov. 2, 10. Direct Mis., Nov. 16, 17. Windom Cir., at W., Nov. 23, 24. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Paris District—Fourth Round. Woodland, at Faulkner, Sept. 14, 15. Detroit, at Red Oak, Sept. 21, 22. Blossom at Blossom, Sept. 22, 23. Bonham Street, Sept. 29, 30. Pattonville, at Shady G, Oct. 5, 6. Deport, Oct. 6, 7. Bagwell, at Blakeney, Oct. 12, 13. Clarksville Cir., at McCoy, Oct. 13, 14. Roston, at Roston, Oct. 20, 21. Paris District-Fourth Round Noxton, at Roxton, Oct. 20, 21. McKenzie Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 26, 27. Paris Cir., at Reed's Cir., Oct. 27, 28. White Rock, at William's C., Nov. 2, 3. His

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KINCAID.—James M. Kincaid was with confidence we look forward to due to the personal work of Rev. Abe born in Kentucky April 28, 1832, and resurrection morn, where we expect died at Florence, Texas, August 31, to meet our loved ones gone before. 1912. His parents came to Texas at J. S. HUCKABEE. which union nine children were born; County, where he was living in 1855, when he was married to Miss Elizabeth Combs, of San Marcos, who survived him only a few days. They were blessed with seven children, the eldest dying in infancy, and three others having gone home after living short, but useful Christian lives. He protessed religion when a young man and joined the M. E. Church, living a consistent member all his life. Having moved to Burnet County in 1878, where it was sparsely settled, his first duty was he was ready. Our people die well.

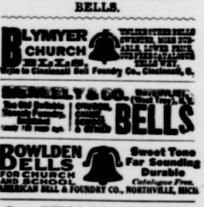
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patient and loving wife, a real Chris- conversion occurred at the Larkin Hill tian and a true friend. We sorrow camp-ground under the ministry of not as those who have no hope, but Rev. H. H. Glass, much credit being

the second time to Mrs. Mattie Ben-nett, who with six children, still sur-10 BRISON .- Mr. R. T. Brison, one of vive. Of his father's family only three my young men, a steward for six years, and a good man, was called to remain-Mrs. Ida B. Greer, of Claren-don: W. P. Wadsworth, of Channing, all called him, was one of the best men in Pleasant Grove Church. He was right in the midst of a useful life. We can't see through this sufficiency was a faithful member years ago. He was a faithful member years ago. He was among the first to express hearty approval of the accan't see through this strange providence, but our good God knows best. tion of conference in sending the writ-er here. While the wife mourns the loss of a devoted husband, the chil-He takes his workmen, but carries on his work. Oh, how we miss him, but dren the loss of a kind and affection-

sparsely settled, his first duty was ne was ready. Our people die well, to have a Sunday School and Church organized, which he served as stew. and the best of all, God is with us. He was born October 19, 1876; was con-ard many years. His house was al-verted in 1891; took his father's place ways the preachers' home and it was his greatest pleasure to help every has gone to his reward. That good good cause. He loyed his Church nert ate father, we mourn the loss of a stanch friend and supporter of the Church. While his death occurred suddenly, yet we know where to find those who live for the Lord. In our meeting last spring Uncle George re-joiced to be among the people whom

he loved so well and to see sinners brought home to God. We expect to clasp hands again some day in the land of the unsetting sun. His pastor, F. A. CRUTCHFIELD.







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Avery Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 9, 10. Annona Cir., at Annona, Nov. 10, 11. Cunningham Mis., at Halesboro, Nov. 16, 17 Lamar Avenue, Nov. 17, 18. Emberson Cir., at Mt. Tabor, Nov. 23, 24. W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Decatur District—Fourth Round. Decatur Sta., Sept. 15. Paradise Cir., at Paradise, Sept. 21, 22. Boyd Cir., at Boyd, Sept. 22, 23. Ponder and Krum, at Krum, Sept. 25, 29. Argyle, at Prairie Mound, Sept. 29, 39. Decatur Cir., at Sweetwater, Oct. 25, 6. Alvord Cir., at Alvord, Oct. 12, 13. Rhome Mis., at Rush Creek, Oct. 20, 21. Willow Point, at Westbrock, Oct. 20, 27. Chico, at Chico, Nov. 2, 3. Bridgeport Sta., Nov. 4. Oak Dale Cir., at Wilder, Nov. 9, 10. Jacksboro Mis, Groveland, Nov. 10, 11. Bryson, at Jermyn, Nov. 16, 17. Jacksboro Sta., Nov. 17, 18. Justin and Roanoke, at Justin, Nov. 23, 24. S. C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Fourth Round.

McKinney District-Fourth Round.

McKinney District--Fourth Round. Allen, at Allen, Sept. 21, 22, Auna, at Anna, Sept. 22, 8 p. m. Prosper, at P., Sept. 28, 29. McKinney, Sept. 29, 8 p. m. Nevada, Oct. 5, 6. Plane, Oct. 6, 8 p. m. Weston, at C. II., Oct. 12, 13. South McKinney, Oct. 13, 8 p. m. Renner, at F., Oct. 19, 20. Blue Ridge, at V., Oct. 26, 27. Farmersville, Oct. 27, 28. Celina, Nov. 2, 3. Frisco, Nov. 3, 4. Wylie, at M., Nov. 9, 10. Carroliton and Farmers Branch, at C., Nov 10, 11. Franceton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17. Iosephine, Nov. 24, 25. CHAS A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Hagansport Mis., at Panther's Chapel, Sept. 14, 15. Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at B. F., Sept.

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's, Oct. 5, o. Klondyke Cir., at Good's Chapel, Oct. 12, 13. Yoarell Cir., at Yowell, Oct. 13, 14. Weaver and Saltillo, at Weaver, Oct. 19, 20 Como Cir., at Como, Oct. 26, 27. Reashear Mia., at Brashear, Oct. 27, 28 Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3. Purley Cir., at Pickton, Nov. 9, 10. Winnshoro Sta., Nov. 16, 17. Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 22, 24. 2 C HICKS, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Floyd Cir., at Floyd, Sept. 14, 15 Lee Street Sta, Sept. 13, 16. Fairlie Cir., at Olive Branch, Sept. 21, 22. Mein and Lane, at Lane, Sept. 28, 29 Wolfe Cir., Sta, Sept. 29, 50. Joues Rethel and Wesley Chapel, at Wesley Chapel, Oct. 5, 6. Commerce Sta, Oct. 6, 7. Campbell Cir., at Twin Oak, Oct. 12, 13. Lore Oak, Oct. 19, 20. Quinlan Cir., at Quinlan, Oct. 26, 27. Kingston Mis, at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3. Commerce Mis, at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3. Commerce Mis, at Salem, Nov. 16, 17. Wesley Sta, Nov. 23, 24. Kavanaugh Sta., Nov. 24, 25. R. G. MOOD, P. E. Greenville District-Fourth Round.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Bowie District—Fourth Round. Bellevue Sta, Sept. 14, 15. Bowie Sta, Sept. 14, 15. Henrietta Miss, Ikard, Sept. 22, 23. Nocona Cir., Starkey Chapel, Sept. 28, 29. Nocona Sta, Sept. 29, 30. Blue Grove, Deer Creek, Oct. 5, 6. Barkburnett, Oct. 12, 13. Iowa Park, Dewey, Oct. 13, 14. Henrietta Sta, Oct. 19, 20. Archer City Sta, Oct. 20, 21. Archer City Sta, Anerene, Oct. 22. Newport Miss, at Rocky Point, Oct. 27, 28. Crofton, at Crofton, Nov. 2, 3. Sunset, at Salona, Nov. 3, 4. Dundee, Eagle Bend, Nov. 9, 10. Holliday, at Allendale, Nov. 10, 11. Sunshine, Nov. 14. T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

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Cisco District-Fourth Round. Cisco District-Fourth Round. Breekenridge. Sept. 12, 13. Folian, at Eureka, Sept. 14, 15. Wayland, at W., Sept. 21, 22. Desidemons, at D., Sept. 27. Staff, at Grandview, Sept. 28, 29 Pioneer, at P., Oct. 5, 6. Rising Star. Oct. 9, 10 Sipe Springs, at S., Oct. 12, 13 Scranton, at S., Oct. 19, 20. Carbon, at C., Oct. 26, 27. Cado, at C., Oct. 30. Cisco Mission, Nov. 2, 3. Cisco Mission, Nov. 2, 3.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round Big Spring District—Fourth 1 Stanton Sta., Sept. 14, 15. Seminole, Sent. 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, 6. Big Spring Mis., Oct. 13, 14. Brownfield, Oct. 16.

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Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Moheetie Cir., at Lone Star, Sept. 14, 15. Cataline Mis., at Cataline, Kept. 17. Canadian Sta., Sept. 19. Hiardian Sta., Sept. 19. Hiardian Sta., Sept. 20. Miardiand Pampa, at Pampa, Sept. 21, 22. Washburn Mis., at Washburn, Sept. 28, 29. Claude Sta., Sept. 30. Goodnight Cir., at Goodnight, Oct. 1. Plymouth Cir., at Dozier, Oct. 5, 6. Shamrock Sta., Oct. 7. Wheeler Cir., at Wheeler, Oct. 9. Wedland Sta., Oct. 10. Newlin Cir., at Lodge, Oct. 12, 13. Lakeview Cir., at Union Hill, Oct. 14. Wellington Sta., Oct. 20. Quail Cir., at Quail, Oct. 22. Groom Mis., at Groom, Oct. 20. Clarendon Sta., Nov. 2, 3. J. W. STORY, P. E. Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Amarilo District-Fourth Round. Plemons 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. Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m. Band concert at Lieb, 8 p. m., by Hutchin-son County First Rand. Lecture on 'Fools and Funny Folks." 9 p. m. by Dr. Boaz. Dumas Circuit-Barbecue and basket dinner. Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m. Barbecue and basket dinner. Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m. Barbecue and basket dinner. Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m. Decture on 'Fools," 8 p. m., by Dr. Boaz. Sunday, Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Boaz, "The Making of a Man." Sermon, "Middle Well," 3:30 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Sherman. Manday night, Sept. 15, Channing. Ser-mon Lecture by Dr. Boaz. Monday night, Sept. 16, Channing. Ser-mon Lecture by Dr. Boaz. Monday night, Sept. 16, Quarterly Conference. Tealine Circuit, Sept. 22, 23. Panhandle Station, Oct. 10, Bevina Circuit, Oct. 13, 14. Widdorado Circuit, at Yega, Oct. 16. Glazier Circuit, Oct. 13, 14. Widdorado Circuit, A Yega, Oct. 16. Glazier Circuit, Oct. 13, 14. Widdorado Circuit, at Yega, Oct. 16. Glazier Circuit, Oct. 13, 20. Amarillo, Polk Street, Oct. 25. Amarillo, Buchana and Houston Street, Oct. 26, 27. D. P. KIKER, P. E. Amarillo District-Fourth Round O. P. KIKER, P. E. Plainview District—Fourth Round. Petersburg Mis., Sept. 13. Croshyton, Sept. 14, 15. Lorenzo, at Canvon, Sept. 16, 11 a. m. Silverton, at S., Sept. 21, 22. Happy, at Tulia, Sept. 28. Tula Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Lockney Mis., at Roseland, Oct. 5, 6. Dimmitt, Oct. 9, 11 a. m. Boston Site, at Abernathy, Oct. 12, 13 Slaton, Oct. 13, 14. Lubbock Sta., Oct. 14, 8 p. m. Atton Mis., at Afton, Oct. 16, 11 a. m. Matador Sta., Oct. 17, 8 p. m. Matador Sta., Oct. 17, 8 p. m. Turkey, Oct. 19, 20. Plainview Sta., Oct. 30, 8 p. m. Kreas, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 10 a. m. Plainview District-Fourth Round. Sweetwater District—Fourth Round. Hermleigh, at Plainview, Sept. 13. Dunn, at Dunn, Sept. 16. Camp Springs, Sept. 21. Roby, Sept. 23. West Brook, Sept. 28. Colorado Mis., Sept. 30. Colorado Sta., Oct. 1. Hylton, at Slaters, Oct. 5. Blackwell, at B., Oct. 7. Loraine, at Charm Oct. 19. Snyder Mis., at Bethel, Oct. 19. Snyder Mis., at Bethel, Oct. 19. Snyder Mis., at Black, Nov. 2. Roscoe Mis., at Black, Nov. 2. Roscoe Sta., 10 a. m., Nov. 4. Sweetwater Mis., 8 p. m., Nov. 4. Sime Nither Staw. 19. Snyder Sta., 20. Sweetwater Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 4. Sime Nither Staward Market Staward Sweetwater District-Fourth Round.

Abilene Distrct-Fourth Round. Abilene Distrct—Pourth Round. Raird, Sept. 14, 15. Clyde, at Bethlehem, Sept. 15, 16. Caps, 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. Cross Plains, at C. P., Oet. 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. Vernon District-Fourth Round.

Vernon District—Pourth Dumont Mis., Sept. 14, 15. Paducah Sta., Sept. 20, Estelline Cir., 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. 19, 20. Swearingen Mis., Oct. 25. Quanah Mis., Oct. 26, 27. Vernon Sta., Oct. 28. J. G. MIL J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Red Oak, at Dixon's Chapel, Sept. 14, 15 Waxahachie, Sept. 15, 16. Ferris, Sept. 21, 22. Ennis, Sept. 22, 23. Forreston, at Forreston, Sept. 28, 29 Milford, at Hamlets, Sept. 29, 30. Irumbull, at Irumbull, Oct. 5, 6. Palmer, at Palmer, Oct. 6, 7. Britton, at Britton, Oct. 12, 13. Mansfield, Oct. 13, 14. Maypearl, at Maypearl, Oct. 19, 20. Bethel, Oct. 20, 21. Onills of Long Reanch Oct. 26, 27 Midlothian, Oct. 27, 28. Italy, Nov. 3, 4. Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 9, 10. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E. Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Cleburne District--Fourth Round. 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 B., 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 J., Oct. 15, 20. Alvarado, 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, Nov. 6. Anglin Street, Nov. 7. E A SMITH, P. E. Hillsboro District--Fourth Round. Cleburne District-Fourth Round. Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. Hillsboro District—Fourt's Round. Line Street Hillsbora Sent 14, 15 First Church, H., Sept. 15, 8 p. m. Irene Cir., at Malone, Sept. 21, 22. Huron Cir., at F. Graham Sept. 28 29. Delia Cir., at Delia, Oct. 5, 6, 11 a. m. Kirk Cir., at Nerko, 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. 30 Abbott Cir., at Willow, Nov. 3, 4. HORACE BISHOP, P. E. Brownwood District-Fourth Round.

J. H. STEWARI, P. E. Georgetown District—Fourth Round. Corn Hill and Wear, at Corn Hill, Sept. 14, 15. Florence 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. Rartlett Sta., at Bartlett, Oct. 20, 21. Temple, Seventh Street, at Temple, Oct 26, 27. Relton 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.

Waco District-Fourth Round. = Reisel, at Battle, Sept. 14, 15.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Roberts 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, 13. Jasper Sta., Oct. 12, 13. Jasper Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Call, Oct. 19, 20. Kirbyville, Oct. 20, 21. Liberty, Oct. 23. Woaldareville, Nov. 2, 3. Warren, Nov. 3, 4. Amelia, Nov. 6. Port Bolivar and Stowell, Nov. 9, 10. Orange, Nov. 15. Nederland, Nov. 16, 17. Fu Solution, Found Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

Marlin District—Fourth Round. Durango, at D., Sept. 14, 15. Rosebud, Sept. 15, 16. Marouez Mis., Sept. 21, 22. Franklin, Sept. 22, 23. Iola, at Redias, Sept. 28, 29. Centerville, at C., Sept. 30. Iewett, at J., Oct. 2. Fairfield, at Dew, Oct. 5, 6. Teague, Oet. 6, 7. Reagan and Stranger, at R., Oct. 12, 13. Kosse, at Eureka. Oct. 13, 14. Wheeloek, at Hickory Grove, Oct. 19, 20. Marlin Mis., Oct. 26, 27. Lott and Chilton, at L., Oct. 27, 28. Bremond, at Nesbit, Nov. 2, 3. Calvert, Nov. 3, 4. Travis, at Cedar Springs, Nov. 9, 10. Milano, at M., Nov. 16, 17. Hearne, Nov. 17, 18. Marlin District-Fourth Round. L. F. BETTS, P. F.

I. F. BETTS, P. E. Tyler District-Fourth Round. Canton, at Wallace, Sept. 14, 15. Edom, at Ben Wheeler, Sept. 14, 15. Edom, at Ben Wheeler, Sept. 28, 29. Coliax, at Holly Springs, Oct. 5, 6. Emory, at Emory, Oct. 12, 13. Aiba, at Pleasant Ridge, Oct. 44. Wills Point Cir., at Palmer, Oct. 19, 20. Ouitman, at Hainesville, Oct. 26, 27. Edgewood, at Edgewood, Oct. 29. Big Sandy, at Winona, Oct. 31. Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chapel, Nov. 2, 3. Lindale, Nov. 4. Grand Saline, Nov. 6. Tyler Cir., at East Tyler, Nov. 7. Murchison, at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 10. Cedar Street, Nov. 11. Mineola, Nov. 12. Wills Point Sta., Nov. 13. Marvin Church, Nov. 15. Whitehouse, at —, Nov. 16, 17. CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E. San Angustine District-Fourth Round.

CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E. San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Center Sta., Oct. 13. Mt. Enterprise, at Concord, Oct. 18. Garry, at Caledonia, Oct. 19. Garry, at Caledonia, Oct. 19. Garry, at Caledonia, Oct. 19. Garry, at Caledonia, Oct. 20. Shelbyville, at Shelbyville, Oct. 23. San Augustine, Oct. 24. Geneva, at Rock Springs, Oct. 26. Hemphill, at H., Oct. 27. Corrigan, at Corrigan, Oct. 31. Burke, at Burke, Nov. 1. Melrose, at Cherino, Nov. 2 Nacogdoches, Nov. 3. Caro and Appleby, Nov. 4. Lufkin Sta., Nov. 6. Kennard, at Kennard, Nov. 7. Livingston Cit., Nov. 10. Center Cir., Nov. 16. Timpson, Nov. 17. J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Brenham District—Fourth Round. Thorndale, at Thorndale, Sept. 21, 22. Rockdale Sta., Sept. 22, 23. Lyons, at Chrisman, Sept. 28, 29. Caldwell Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Giddings, at Giddings, Oct. 5, 0. Lexington, at Lexington, Oct. 6, 7. Waller, at New Hope, Oct. 12, 13. Hempstead Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Sealy, at Sealy, Oct. 19, 20. Walls, at Wallis, Oct. 20, 21. Brookshire, at Patterson, Oct. 23. Chappel Hill Sta., Oct. 35. Bellville, at Kenney, Oct. 26, 27. Bay City Sta., Oct. 30. Lane City, at —, Nov. 2, 3. Wharton Sta., Nov. 3, 4. Richmond Sta., Nov. 10, 11. Somerville Sta., Nov. 10, 11. Somerville Sta., Nov. 10, 11. Somerville Sta., Nov. 17, 18. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Brenham District-Fourth Round.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. San Antonio District—Fourth Round. Kerrville, Sept. 15. Center Point, Sept. 15. Pleasanton, at P., Sept. 22. Jourdonton, Sept. 22. West End, Sept. 29. San Antonio Cir., at Englewood, Sept. 29. Laurel Heights, Oct. 6. Bandera, Oct. 13. Medina, at M., Oct. 13. Harper, at H., Oct. 20. Boerne, at Comfort, Oct. 20. S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Winfield Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 14, 15. Redwater Cir., at Redwater, Sept. 21, 22. Nash Cir., at Nash, Sept. 28, 29. Texarkana, Central (preaching), Sept. 29.

p. m. Cason Cir., at Harris Chapel, Oct. 5, 6. Hughes Springs, at H. S., Oct. 6, 7. Cookville Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 12, 13. Mt. Pleasant Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Douglassville Cir., at Union Chapel. Oct. Millett, at M. Sept. 18. Devine, at D. Sept. 21, 22.

Marshall District—Fourth Round. Gilmer, Sept. 14, 15. Jefferson, Sept. 21, 22. Harlton Cir., at Ashland, Sept. 29, 30. Betties Cir., at Metties, Oct. 5, 6. Rosewood Cir., at Mt. Giliad, Oct. 12, 13. Kellyville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 19, 20. Beckville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 19, 20. Beckville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 24, 25. Church Hill Cir., at Church Hill, Oct. 26, 27. Henderson Sta., Oct. 27, 28. Henderson Cir., at Marvin's Chapel, Oct. 29. Kilgore Cir., at Bellview, Nov. 2, 3. North Marshall, Nov. 3, 4. Harrison Cir., at Union, Nov. 5. Elysian Fields Cir., at Midget, Nov. 7. Marshall, First Church, Nov. 8. Hallville Cir., at Winterfield, Nov. 9, 10. Longview Sta., Nov. 10, 11. F. M. BOYLES, P. E. Marshall District-Fourth Round.

Houston District—Fourth Round. West End, Galveston, Sept. 15. Grace Church, Sept. 15. Alvin Sra., Sept. 22. Alvin Mis., Sept. 22. First Church, Houston, Sept. 29 Texas City, Sept. 29. Katy. at Katy. Oct. 6. Humble, Oct. 13. Trinity. Oct. 13. Columbia, Oct. 20. Cedar Bayou, Oct. 27. Iowa Colony, Nov. 3. First Church, Galveston, Noy. 3. Brazoria and Velasco, at B., Nov. 6. Angleton, Nov. 10. Genoa Cir., at Genoa, Nov. 13. Seabrook and Pasadena. at P., Nov. 17. League City and Dickinson, at L. C., Nov. 17. J. KILGORE, P. E. Houston District-Fourth Round.

Brenham District-Third Round. Somerville, Sept. 14, 15. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

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Austin District-Fourth Round. Eagle Lake and Altair, at Altair, Sept. 14, 15 Columbus, at Columbus, Sept. 16, 22 West Point, at Colony, Sept. 21, 22. Flatonia, at Flatonia, Sept. 22, 23. Lagrange and Winchester, at Lagrange, Sept. 26 Lagrange and Winchester, at Liberty Hill. 26.
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill. Sept. 28, 29.
St. Luke's and Walaut, at St. Luke's, Sept. 29, 30.
McDade Mis., at McDade, Oct. 2.
Pflugerville Mis., at Pflugerville, Oct. 5, 4.
First Church, at Austin, Oct. 7.
University Church, at Austin, Oct. 8.
South Austin, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13.
Ward Memerial, at Austin, Oct. 13, 14.
NAT B. READ, P. E.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. Beeville District—Fourth Round. San Benito, Sept. 13. Harlingen, Sept. 14. Skidmore Cir., Sept. 19. Oakville Cir., Sept. 19. Oakville Cir., Sept. 21. Golad and Fannin, Sept. 24. Kennedy, Sept. 27. Karnes City, Sept. 28. Mathis Cir., Oct. 2. Alice. Oct. 3. Robestown Cir., Oct. 2. Kingsville, Oct. 5. Sinton Cir., Oct. 7. Corpus Christi, Oct. 8. Beeville, Oct. 9. Floresville, Oct. 12. A. L. SCARBOROUGH. P. E.

Cuero District-Fourth Round. Port O'Connor, at Bieomington, Sept. 14, 15. Port Lavacca and Traylor, at P., Sept. 21, 22. Leesville, at Leesville, Sept. 28, 29. Pandora, 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. Cuero District-Fourth Round.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. San Marcos District—Fourth Round. Gonzales, at Gonzales, Sept. 14, 15. Staples, at Staples, Sept. 21, 22. Martindale, at Martindale, Sept. 28, 29. Dripping Springs, at Dripping Springs. Oct. 5, 6. San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 12, 13. W. B. BIGGS, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round.

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, 20 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, L D SCOTT P. F. J. D. SCOTT. P. F.

an Angelo District-Fourth Round. Sherwood, Sept. 19, 15, Water Valley, Sept. 19, Sterling City, Sept. 21, 22, Garden City, Sept. 25, Midland, Sept. 28, 29, Paint Rock, Oct. 5, 6, San Angelo Circuit, Oct. 12, 13, L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

Uvalde District-Fourth Round.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Santo, at Pale Pinto, Sept. 14, 15. Aledo, at Aledo, Sept. 21, 22. Azle, at Aledo, Sept. 21, 22. Oliney, at Hawkins Chapel, Oct. 5, 6. Oliney, at Oliney, Oct. 6, 7. New Castle, at New Castle, Oct. 5, 9. Graham Mis., at Briar Creek, Oct. 19. Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct. 11, 20. Whitt, at Graham, Oct. 12, 13. Springtown, at Springtown, Oct. 19, 20. Whitt, at Bethesda, Oct. 23. Millsap, at Garaner, Oct. 26. Mineral Wells, at M. W., Oct. 27, 28. Graford, at Graford, Nov. 2, 3. Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, Nov. 9, 10. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. Corsicana District-Fourth Round. 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. Barry Cir., at Drane, Sept. 28, 29. First Church, Consicana, 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. Corsicana District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. 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. 13, 14. Coleman, Oct. 19, 20. Brownwood Sta., Oct. 24. Norton, at Hatchel, Oct. 25. Wingate, at Maizeland, Oct. 26. Winters, Oct. 26, 27. Robert Lee, Nov. 2. Bront, Nov. 2, 3. Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10. J. H. STEWART, P. E.

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There remains, therefore to



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF there, all the departments of Church activity cared for by the other Gen-DALLAS HALL. eral Boards at home.

Octoober 16 has been practically agreed upon as the date for laying mission fields is dependent primarily the cornerstone of Dallas Hall. The upon these annual payments to misplans have not been worked out as sions. This equipment includes church yet in detail, but Secretary J. R. buildings and parsonages, schools Babcock, of the Chamber of Com- and colleges, hospitals and dispensamerce, has the matter under consid- ries, presses and publishing plants, eration and has notified this office and the necessary equipment of all that he is going to do his part to these institutions. make the event the big success that it should be. Bishop Atkins will be present, all the Commissioners of Education will be on hand, and because of the cheap rates from all parts of the State to the Dallas Fair, it is hoped that many Methodists and friends of the University will avail themselves of the opportunity to take part in this great event. Ample facilities for handling a large crowd will be provided.

LET US REMEMBER THE UNIVER-SITY.

In this time of meeting responsibilities our Methodist people must not forget that we are now building Southern Methodist University; that the building of this great University is the greatest undertaking of our people in our history. To be indifferent to the demands of this school. therefore, is to sin against a great opportunity. Many of us have been saying, "If we make good crops this year, we are going to help build this school." Now we have made the crops and we must keep our word live Church. and put something into this Metho-dist University. These promises have not been made to the commissioners in every case, but we have promised ourselves that we are going to do the good thing towards this school. Now is our opportunit, L. S. BARTON.

ADVISORY COUNCIL LUNCHEON. the emphasis where the Master placed

On last Thursday, September 5, the visiting presiding elders were guests of the Dallas Advisory Council at a luncheon given in the main dining room of the Oriental Hotel. The luncheon was a big success, as the numrous expressions of delight from the elders and others will testify. Mr. L. Blaylock, chairman of the local Council, presided. Bishop Atkins started the speechmaking with a word of commendation for the work already God has been making easier and more accomplished and a strong appeal to expedient each year. the presiding elders, as the leaders of the Church in their districts, to do during the past ten years is unprece-everything in their power to bring dented in the history of the Church success to the efforts being made in behalf of Southern Methodist University. His remarks were enthusiastically received. Other speakers were Dr. Horace Bishop, Mr. H. H. Adams, Dr. Jno. O. McReynolds, Dr. J. M. Feterson and Mr. J. R. Babcock. The keynote of all the speeches was, Southern Methodist University is making great progress, the prospects are bright for its future, let us all join hands in furthering the work.

FACTS AND THE FUTURE. By Rev. Ed F. Cook, D. D.

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tion to share the burden which these There remains therefore, to be faised before Con-

ference session \$700.00 men mo the heat of a mighty battle and delaying lood and farment and the sinews of War imperits the success of the whole campaigh. The General board of Aussions is compelled, between January and Octover, to vorrow on interest large sums of money to keep the force on the neid and the machancery in motion. The next lew domestic life of our noble civilization weeks whild determine our missionary and assimilate. The Chubch must chinery in motion. The next lew Status for 1916. Our only nope of solvency and success is prompt and nerole leadership on the part of every pastor in Southern Methodism in marsnahing the lorce God has committed to his hands, and delivering its full strength of latta and overing upon the missionary enterprise. May God honor every honest effort with success.

DR. BREWER REPLIES TO JUDGE MADDEN.

In your issue of August 29, J. W. Madden, of Crockett, Texas, writes on The Country Movement Again," etc. He is too severe in his attacks upon "The Church." The responsibility for the delinquencies found by your correspondent are primarily with the stay here and teach those who come, source of missionary funds the laity, while others go yonder and teach: who give too sparingly, and with the Board of Missions who assesses too good and acceptable and perfect will timidly, than with the preachers who do not urge the collections more vigorously, and who should preach more strenuous liberality. Another defect is that many Methodist preachers are not fully aware that the problems of today's exigencies are the results of en faiths, taking republican forms of new and hitherto unknown conditions, government, and founding her new life e. g., the simple hie of "ye olden upon the Biblical principles: with time," when Bro. Madden and I were young has gone forever, and in its Korea swept into the kingdom by a mighty revival; with the large areas of Africa accessible and her benighted place has come the complex situation induced by the facilities of the rural people responsive to missionary ef. route, the rural telephone and rapid forts: with every sign of decay and transit that brings the farmer into

of God."

August 30, 1912.

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REPORT OF HOUSTON DISTRICT

EVANGELIST.

disintegration in the heart of heathen- the city for pleasure, on Sundays, and ism: with Latin American in revolu- to market, or shopping, to follow as tion against Roman Catholic dom- social as well as commercial leaders inance and welcoming Protestantism the dollar-mad speculator and his fashas being a promise of national pro- ioned-phased family, whose daughters

nant customs, and broken spirit of 3,864.00 hopeless oppressions, seeking the vagaries of perverted sense, of liberty, equity and fraternity in this new, virile civilization of the Occident. "The powers that be" see in these oncom-ing hordes the weal or woe of the next generation, and the glory or the shame of that scheme of human redemption which burst with seraphic splendor upon the illuminated vision of Isaiah when he proclaimed that "All nations should flow unto it." They see, in these men and women of other climes, not drunken debauchees, and inhuman monsters, but men of like passions with ourselves, and women whose hearts go out for the safety of their children, and who brave the storms of old ocean, and banter the vicissitudes of strang lands among unknown tongues, to be misunderstood and mistreated, in the hope that it will be well at last, when they can prove themselves worthy of the best they draw from the lands of the free and the homes of the brave and true. They do not come to break our laws, but to keep them, and it is only when we refuse to accord them the boon of equality, and when they ask bread to give them a stone and ostracize them from the very fellowship for which they have in the centuries prayed, that they are driven back to the old customs which they had sought to bury deep under the living verdure of their hopes' fruition, the blest joys of freedom's happy land, the Church applying the few qaulified men and the little funds she has to achieve the work of her Master has brought to "all the dark places of earth's heathen races" to make "the thick shadows fly," but they hung heavy still upon heathen horizons till God broke up the eagle's nest and bore the young of Egypt, and Syria, and of Greece, and India, and of Slavonia to our very doors where they may see the sweet meet them man to man and help them to be true and loyal Americans, as well as Christians, They gather in our great centers and there we must meet them, and out of the plastic materials they bring we must make citizens of slaves and freemen of the oppressed subjects of tyrants. This we cannot do with approbrious appelatives nor with ostracism. For the last twenty centuries the Son of Man has said, "Go ye into all the world, teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you." But now he is say-ing to all the world, "Go ye to America, and learn all things, whatsoever I have commanded them." And we are to be teachers still. Has he canceled the "Go?" Shall he also cancal "Teach them all things?" Stay, brother, let us while others go yonder and teach: "That we may prove what is that

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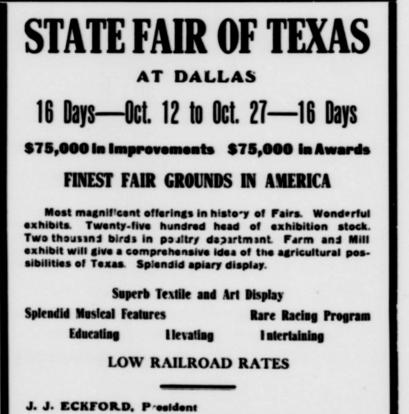
members: secured 20 acres of ground in nice grove on H. E. & W. T. railway to build tabernacle for a "New Camp Ground." just 23 miles from Houston. They promise to pay preacher \$100 per year for monthly appointments. Second meeting was at Crosby, Texas, with Bro, St. John. We received 12 into our Church and two to other Churches.

My presiding elder let me off for a month to go to Louisiana to hold meetings. I have held two thus far that have resulted in 35 additions to Churches and 29 of those to our Church. I have established a circulating library in all places I have gone. I supply the people with books from our Publishing House. I am in my fifth meeting now. Results are good. crowds are large and we hope many to join us when we open the doors of the Church.

I go to Dr. W. J. Johnson, Beau-mont, Texas, to hold meeting under my tent for him in North Beaumont. We commence there the third Sunday in September. Let all who read this pray for us that the Lord will bless our labors. E. L. WHIDDON, Houston District Evangelist.

Accept conditions, but do not be mastered by them.

EVANGELIST. Nature is generous in the matter Since my appointment to this new of rainbows: she has one for every work the Lord has greatly blessed pair of eyes that have learned to place my efforts. My first meeting was at themselves in the right angle of vision, Hazel, Texas, As result of that meet- and to look upward.—Celina Parker ing, I organized a Church with 17 Woolley.



September 12, 1912.

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e of gress and religious liberty—we face a the conference year, we wish to bring situation so extraordinary, so thrill- forth necks and wanton eyes, walking to the attention of our pastors and ing, and so big with missionary pos- and mincing as they go, and making their people some facts about the sibility as to compel the attention and a tinkling with their feet." And we missionary situation:

a time of providential opportunity, a demonstration of Christianity and to six great mission fields.

These three hundred ninety-two port upon what the Church pays on in Southern Methodism will unite in a the annual missionary assessment.

In the above are not included the one hundred thirty-four women, who represent the Woman's Department of the Board in mission lands, nor the education of girls-the work to which advance. women chiefly devote their labors and finances. The work of the women offerings for this year may be of in-is superb: their missionary offerings terest to readers of this paper: liberal. The offerings, however, through the Women's Missionary Societies, do not aid in paying the assessments for mission nor help in

maintaining the general lines of Church work on the mission fields. 3. In the mission field, these mis-

sionaries promote all the lines of Church activity to which we are accustomed, viz: Evangelistic, educational, medical, literary, and benevolent

now.

With these facts fresh in memory, souls are wholly dependent for sup- surely every pastor and congregation resolute effort to meet the obliga-tion which now falls to Southern Methodism before the ever-widening doors of opportunity, the urgency of human need and the repeated calls of God to

The following exhibit of missionary

West Texas Conference.

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There remains, therefore, to be raised before confer-\$5,675.00 ence session.

Texas Conference.

Our Mission Board has to finance 1912-Assessed for Foreign

interest of the Church. "If ever our fail to checkmate these attractions This is the day of God's power, preachers had an opportunity to offer with properly cast pleasant social service and interest such as will appeal and one hundred and seven brave, compel belief in its universal and di- to the active young men and girls who true men (with their wives and chil- vine claims, it is today." The bigness are bound to have something more dren, making three hundred ninety and urgency of our missionary opport than we had when young, and could two persons) represent our Church on tunities were never so compelling as gather contented at the neighborhood singing, or on the old red hillside and

wrestle and jump and play innocently for all the Sunday afternoon hours. because there was nothing that looked superior to those pristine pastimes in those days. They forget that the country Church must create its own social life centers, and allow others to persuade them in that and leave

no following for the Churches. With these hundreds of thousands of Anglo Saxons in the country and the right sort of preachers they ought to be able to meet the exigencies of their situattion without the interposition of Mission Boards. The Church has made many mistakes, but it is bound by sloth and sullen inactivity on the part of those whose support it should have. "The powers that be" see the swelling tide, and hear the tramp. like the noise of the great sea, of the coming millions that are rushing up-on our shores from the effete civilizations of Europe and the Orient, with

W. H. STRATTON, Acting Secretary