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G. C. RANKIN, D. D., EDITOR

EVILS OF PARTIALITY.

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Partiality is dishonesty. It is, in fact, a refined method of stealing. It gives to one that which by right belongs to another, and the immoral quality of the act is not removed by the fact that the letter of the law has been evaded, and the effect on society is not different from that of the more flagrant violation of property rights. It is always selfish in its nature and is condemned in the Scriptures in a class with hypocrisy which generally exists with it. James describes the wisdom which is from above as being "without partiality and without hypocrisy."

It is common in our day. So common, indeed, that many well-meaning men seem to think of it no longer as a sin and a crime against society. In politics the ring, the combine and personal influence is used to the limit in boosting the favorite. The baleful effects of favoritism is seen everywhere. If the deserving man and the man of merit is turned down to make room for the favorite or the man with a pull, few take it really to heart or feel that justice has miscarried.

Nor is the Church free from it. It was a common evil in apostolic times, and it is altogether too common in the present day. Too often preference is shown to the rich and the cultured while the honest poor are neglected, and the charge so often brought against the Church that laboring people have not had proper recognition has in it, doubtless, an element of truth.

Nor can we say that the ministry is absolutely free from it, and perhaps nowhere else is its effects so baneful. The conference "ring" is not common, but it is to be feared that there are occasional inner circles of very bosom friends who are sometimes slow in discovering the merits of those who, unfortunately, do not share this intimate relation, and too ready to believe each other qualified for the most prominent places. It is possible that here and there the brilliant young man is placed in the way of opportunity and marked as a "coming man," while one not quite so but equally as gifted and deserving is shoved into a place that requires heroism and self-sacrifice. The one is advanced rapidly and the other is left to struggle on without commendation; and the result too often is that the one is hurt with egotism and the other with discouragement.

Partiality is often effective in destroying confidence in religion and true fellowship among brethren, and where it is practiced even to a limited degree in the Church the results are disastrous to spirituality. It is absolutely inconsistent with the Spirit of Christ, and it is a temptation and a danger that requires constant watchfulness to avoid.

Paul gave Timothy, his son in the gospel, a most solemn warning against it: "I charge thee before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, and the elect angels, that thou

tiality. If Timothy needed such a charge there is much greater danger to those in our day who in the Church of Jesus Christ have the great responsibility of judging among brethren. For the Church is growing in wealth and popularity, and the questionable methods of business and the corrupt methods of politics are liable to creep into it. The ministry may be above reproach, but it is not above temptation, and the dangers along this line were never greater than at present, and the Church must set the world an example of absolute justice between man and man.

When the Titanic went down the officers of that ill-fated steamer, according to report, did not prefer one man before another, but, true to their duty and to the law, they were sternly impartial. The millionaire and the scholar stood on the same plane with the humblest man aboard. It was a question of life and death, and one man had as much right to life as another. The only preference was shown to womanhood. Such loyalty to duty and to law should put to everlasting shame the miserable favoritism in many of the pretentious walks of life. Their acts reflected the somewhat stern command of the text, "I charge thee before God and the Lord Jesus Christ that thou observe these things without preferring one before another, doing nothing by partiality."

"THUS SAITH THE LORD."

Did God speak by the mouth of the prophet or did the prophet speak out of an earnest and honest heart and mistake his own heart-throb for the voice of God? It is remarkably strange that all of the prophets should make the same mistake and be affected with the same hallucination. "God who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son."

This passage places the word spoken by the prophets and the word spoken by the Son on equality. God spake by the prophets and God speaks by the Son.

Christ prayed: "Sanctify them through the truth; thy word is truth." That which was spoken by the prophets and that spoken by the Son constituted the word of God and Jesus declared that God's word is truth.

In the first chapter of Hebrews quotations from the Psalms are given and in each instance God is the speaker and the Psalmist is lost sight of. There is creeping upon even some Methodist preachers the idea that the Scriptures are the expressions of thought, recollection and judgment of godly men, and that these writings are to be accepted as the very highest expression of truth possible to men in the times when they were written.

The notion is that Luke collected information concerning the life of Christ and did his best to make a perfect record. but it was simply Luke's best effort.

concerning the origin and authority of to go upon the platform without some defi the books of the Bible.

are but the best aspirations and thoughts the pastor to offer public prayer without to later Bible writers. Paul specifically day morning prayer for weeks or months. competency, to say that the writers of the week in secret he will go into his pulpit Bible did not speak as the mouthpiece of Sunday with a very definite public God. We have observed that as preachers lose faith in the Bible as the Word of God they lose power in their pulpits, and that, other things being equal, it is the preacher who relies upon the Scriptures as the sword of the Spirit and who wields it with the arm of faith that is mighty in winning men to Christ. The man who climinates and modifies as he teaches the Holy Book is sending men adrift rather than attracting them to the Christ.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Let us consider together a very serious matter. It involves a great deal to each of us personally and something to God' cause on earth. The question we should each ask individually is, "Can God use me for his work as I am now living?"

The preacher who is living an indolent, studiousless, unspiritual or despondent life must answer the question in the negative. The man who, though a member of the Church, has his mind and heart absorbed wholly in worldly things so that he cannot go to Church Sundays or give time for reading the Bible and prayer. must also find that God cannot use him.

set on the pleasures of worldly society, life. Because Darwin said "we may well who finds more enjoyment in the ball- suppose" preachers of the gospel accepted room than in the prayer-meeting and who the Similan origin of man, ignoring the delights more in progressive euchre than in training her children, cannot be used by the Lord for his work on earth.

Another serious question follows. If God cannot use you, of what account are you in this world?

No genuine Christian can be contented with living a life which God cannot use for his glory and for carrying out his purpose in the world.

PUBLIC PRAYER.

In a book of humorous happenings it is stated that an enterprising reporter for a daily paper sought out the doctor of divinity who was to offer the opening prayer for a State association of physicians and requested in advance the salient points of the prayer. It was considered funny, rather than impertinent. It may have before it, or fall down and be crushed by observe these things without preferring Luke's collecting of material is not incon- been impertinent, but it certainly was not it.

one before another, doing nothing by par-sistent with the inspiration of his gospel, Indicrous. If a preacher has been requestbut that his gospel is not inspired is in- ed to offer prayer at a public assemblage consistent with the expressed utterance, and has several hours or days in which in many places of the Holy Scriptures, to consider the matter, is it right for him nite petitions on his heart and mind? Is To say that the writings of the Bible it treating his congregation rightly for and recollections of good men contradicts premeditation? Why should the same the men themselves and charges falsehood words and thoughts constitute the Sunstates on one point in one of his epistles It becomes "vain repetitions," Why not that he speaks on that particular matter make use of public prayer for taking the of himself and not from the Lord, but people up to the throne of grace to rethat he thinks he has the mind of God, ceive blessings then and there? This can yet he is not absolutely certain because on be done only by the man who spends that point God did not speak by him; yet much time in secret praying for himself preachers presume, out of their own in- and for the people. If he prays all the

CHEMICALLY-PRODUCED LIFE.

God is the giver of life. He made life Without him nothing can live. It is not anything new for an announcement to be made, as has been made lately, that science will soon be able to produce life in the laboratory by chemical action. That statement has been iterated and reiterated so many times that we feel inclined to say to the men professing so much for science: Produce laboratory animal life, and stop talking so much about it until your experiments bring forth a living result!

The Bible seems to place the power of producing life in the hands of God alone. We feel that the Bible account, correctly translated, is the true account of any matter concerning which it makes an explicit statement; and we are not going to begin changing our teaching concerning the origin of life because some experimenter says he believes that the laboratory will yet produce life.

Darwin said over two hundred times that "we may well suppose" that man is That Church woman who has her heart the product of evolution from the lower Bible statement, "God created man in his own image," and turned from the plain words of Scripture to accept a mere hypothesis as truth.

> Truth is omnipotent and it will ultimately triumph over all obstacles. It is occasionally slow in its progress and almost imperceptible in its development; but it constantly moves on and perpetually grows. Now and then it seems to meet with obstruction, but give it time and it will sweep everything out of its way. When the heathen captured the Ark of the Covenant and put it beside their god, Dagon, in the temple, it was not long until the idol tumbled down, but the Ark stood upright in its place. Expound the truth and error will flee

FINISHING UP THE WORLD Church, whose ultimate destruction. The good women are organized and according to the forecast of the Ital-have done much work, both connectian Premier, is bound up with it, the tional and local. Brother Lowry has

POPERY:--On the Potomac and Tiber

By Dr. W. B. Palmore--- Article Sixty-Three

ators, Congressmen and Cabinet members on the Potomac attend High Mass and kiss a Cardinal's hand it of the rottenness with which all the is time for free Americans to study fabric of Papal government was the last half century of Popery on the struck." Prof. Nitti says, that the Tiber in Malta, Ireland, Spain and monks of Venafro prayed during the East Canada! The careful study of such a question new, may in the fu- travelers. ture obviate the necessity in America of a Garibaldi, and in Washington of a street named "The Twentieth of Sep- er, that he might deliver up his purse, tember!" An Irish Bishop once said: and save them from the sad necessity "I for one never desired the over of having to shoot him throw of the Pope's temporal power; for as long as that lasted, the world a famous brigand who died some years possessed in Italy an object lesson ago, has left us an account of the pious of the degradation to which a dominant Roman Cathelic Church reduces a country and people."

Ruskin's father said: "I take my totally incompatible with the British conscience told me "yes," and I was Constitution." It means a kingdom tranquil. I then recommended my divided against itself; and our Lord ewn soul to the Lord, in case I might has said. as said: "Every kingdom divided cainst itself is brought to desola-This is why no Romanist can ever be President of the United States. He cannot be truly loyal to a monarch on the Tiber, and to a government on the Potomae at the came time. Doctor Arnold of Rugby, speaking of Italy before September 10, 1870, when the people's power was broken, said: "Italy, the garden of the world, the home of all art yields and nature can decree, was a land of the dead, a garden of Eden without the tree of knowledge and without he tree of life." Adolphus Trollope ed the country with gibbets, crowded the galleys with prisoners, filled with exiles and almost every other home in the papal states with

Count Cavour Said:

Misrule crushed out every generous tinet as sacrilege or high treason." Baron Risacali, who was premier in 1866, described the Papai Court as an abominable and rotten bier." E. Gladstone said it was an upon religion, upon civilizaupon humanity and upon decency. English and American travelers were vatched lest they should infect the people with liberal bleas, and any re-erence to England, as a land whose a stitutions were models to be copied, this treason. A catechism, founded on Possuet, was burnt because it contain a reference to love of country. ten were lashed for singing patrotte ones. It was forbidden to teach Italian history in the universities and schools. Any one at any time was liable to be arrested if the nod of a priest and thrown into prison without warrant or warring.

Vills were invalidated which did not contain legacies to the Church. And once a fat legacy was secured the riest often took care the sick pern should not recover to rescind it. Men were desed with belladorna so that they might betray themselves and their forests to pursue with a unwittingly. As Mr. Stillman says, clear conscience and a happy mind they were given drugs which produced their infamous business.

Such is a brief sketch of that state were recorded as evidence or testi-meny against him. Gavazzi, who was the first to enter the dungeons of the Inquisition in the castle of St. main features of the Irish bishop's Angelo, after Caribaldi's entrance to "Object Lesson," which Italy, or at Rome, September 20, 1870, says, that least the Papal parts of it, presented he saw there all kinds of instruments to the world, up to September 20, of torture and of death—irons, hooks, 1870. eaverns and shafts seventy feet deep. now in Italy, or indeed in any other give valuable service to his Church, tables, grow crops and in some portions with the remains of human victims of country where it exists, is not because all ages and of both sexes. After Jaa- it has changed, but because its power rez cut streets through the monasteres of Mexico, we photographed simi lar scenes where nuns with their

Bastard Babies

in arms had been walled up and buried alive! Rome, a city of celibates, had more foundling hospitals, it is said, than any three cities in Europe combined, and that nipe out of ten of the infants in them died of starva-Sismondi says, all Rome wore either the tonsure, or livery, or rag Lord Macauley said: "It is hardly an exaggnation to say that the popu-lation consists chiefly of foreigners. priests and paupers."

Pope and priest were united in the There is only one Church that burns unholy alliance with brigands! The the Bible, and that is the Church which monasteries often afforded the burnt the men who gave us the Bible. brigands shelter, and were their denois. The Premier of Italy, in a public transparent and ammunition. A hunt-speech recently, said: "Woe to the ed brigand has been known to rush Roman Catholic Church when my couninto a church and when the police trymen get hold of the Old and New entered a few minutes later he was Testaments, then they will know the nowhere to be seen. hastily thrown over him his saintly this so-called Vicar." Happily for garments, and yielded to him his place Italy, but anhappily for the Papal

When a Unitarian President, Sen- at the altar, so that his pursuers failed day and did not disdain at night to infest the roads to assail and rob travelers. Some brigands are said to have had such tender consciences that they have been known to pray to the Madonna to melt the heart of a travel-

Giovanni Tolu,

way in which he, as a "good Catho-lic," went about the murder of his victims. He says: "As we walked together, I prayed inwardly to the lessed Virgin that she would illumistand on this, against all agitators in nate my conscience, and reveal to me existence, that the Roman religion is if my companion deserved to die. My hese religious practices during the whole course of my life. Having killed Salvatore Moro by blowing his brains out, my first care was to reload my gun, leaning the butt end of it to his fallen body. I then recited a Ave Maria and a requiem for the direction of Prof's. Sheafey and Royceased. Having recited my prayer, took hold of the dead body by an m and dragged it a little distance, and then let it fall into a crevice of neighboring rock. After this, with tranquil mind. I continued my jourey alone. Although a bandit, I never eglected my religious offices. I recited the prayers for morning and evening. I prayed for the dead, and I requented the Church and the Conssional.

Doctor Howard Crosby said. "I the present incumbent is ave seen with my own eyes Gasparoni, brigand chieftain, with his band f three hundred men, come down out of the mountains to get absolution, and then go back to their nefarious coupation. Afterwards, when he was out in prison, it was said that it was he refused to divide longer with the Pope. I had a talk with Gas aroni myself. He told me he had tilled seventy-one men with his own and in cold blood. Holding up his wn cross before him, I asked him if new what that meant. He said meant that he was a Christian. But," I said, "how can you be that you have murdered seventy-one eople?" 'Oh,' he said, 'but I did not kill any of them on a Friday Lese brigands strove to make a pil-grimage to Saint Peters, once a year. Easter, when they confessed, and hared their spoils of robbery and urder with the Church. For what? For the Pope's absolution, patronage, rotection and fatherly blessing hese things were given them, and thus the yearly balance between the

Church and Brigands

was struck and setled, and they were sent back again to their mountains

f Italy and that of the Italians under a dominant Pope and a dominant Roevery service is enthusiastically renearnest and faithful young man. He
man Catholic Church. Such are the dered. Brother T. J. Noland is superwill enter college after Conference. man Catholic Church. Such are the main features of the Irish bishop's

to reveal itself in its true character is more or less checked. A proof of this, so far as Italy in concerned, is afforded by the words of the Hon. Guiseppa Zanardelli, the Premier of Italy. Addressing his constituents at Brescia, he said: "The Church appears better than it once was. this improvement come about because the Church is really growing better? Nothing of the kind. It is because the strong arm of the law checks the villainy of the priests." The two forces which have contributed so much for Italy's redemption were

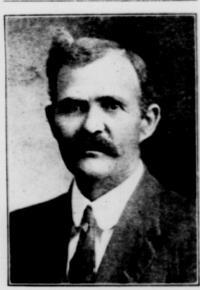
Garabaldi and the Bible.

The priest had difference between Jesus Christ and

or destroyed, saw the people of Rome itself put into possession of what is emphatically the people's book. On the 20th of September, 1870, walls near the Porta Pia, a cart laden with Bibles, driven by a Roman con-vert and accompanied by a colporter of the British and Foreign Society entered with them. The old driver still lives in Rome, and speaks of that day, as he well may, as the proudest of his life. Italian troops were the pledge of the material liberty of the The Bible was the pledge of people. their intellectual, moral, and spiritual liberty. Popery seems to be waxing on the Petomac but waning on the

AMARILLO DISTRICT. Rev. O. P. Kiker.

Rock Island Railroad, lies upon the parsonage but no church house plains about 30 miles northeast from spared themselves in regard to the building of good churcoes. They have a most excellent school, which draws patrons from all the surrounding coun-try. The school this year is under the Span, Love and Reed. alty, superintendent and principal. Both are staunch Methodists. We have a splendid Church organization here. I think the Conference Journal shows that this Church was organized by Rev. W. B. McKeown about twelve years ago. Our property, church house and paster's home, is out of debt, and in good repair. Rev. A. W Waddill gave four years of very efficient service to this Church. Rev. J. W. Mayne was paster last year, and



Rev. J. P. Lowry.

These men have all wrought well, and under their wise guidance the Church has come to a prominent place among the Churches of this country.
The Church is well organized, and The paster is Rev. Z. R. Fee, a most intendent of the Sunday School, and He has done a good work.
is one of the most effective laymen Texline is in sight of the is one of the most effective laymen Texline is in sight of the Rockies. In the district. Besides being supers and it is an inspiration to look against intendent he is Steward and Trustee the faraway peaks as they come sudand District Steward. He knows how dealy to view in the far northwest. That the Papal Church is different to run a bank and at the same time The soil is adapted to fruits, vege-



T. J. Noland.

Bible is circulating and being read by done a faithful work among his peo the people. ple this year, and besides has render-The very day on which the tem- ed very valuable service to his breth-poral power of the Pope was broken ren, helping in meetings.

Texline Charge.

Texline is the last word in Texas Garabaldi and his army entered Rome to the northwest. It is quite a rail-by a breach which they made in the road village. Here the Fort Worth & Denver ends, and the Colorado & Southern begins. One system, course, but different names. All cars and train equipment from Texline on to the northwest bears the C. and S. mark, while to the south it is the Fort Worth & Denver. All train crews, both freight and passenger, make this stop. Few of these men live in Texine, and so a great railroad hotel has been provided, where these men rest and eat and sleep between runs. The town, as to a business point, serves three States in part. It is on the line between Texas and New Mexico, and not far from Oklahoma to the north. Here we are strong in quality but weak n quantity. Few members have The little town of Stratford, on the and very hospitable. We have a good tre sorely in need of a church build-Dalhart. The people are a cultured tion in my district. In spite of the and refined class. They have given lick of building we have a good Sunmuch attention to the building of nice day School and Junior League, besides and comfortable homes, and have not good attendance upon the preaching services. The official roll of the Tex-ine Church is about as follows: Mesers. Sherwood and Bingham, Gill and

> We have an organization at Corlena, land, Parker and Menoher constitute the Official Board here.

At Ware we have a small class with Brothers Wallace and Geil as leaders. At Texline we have a very faithful and of women organized to do the work of the Woman's Missionary Society. Among the many faithful ones none are more so than Mrs. Cornelia Timmons, whom many of the pastors will remember as Miss Cornelia Jewet, of Graham, Texas. The Jewels have been a most highly respected and loved family in the history of the Church in that section of the State.



Rev. Z. R. Fee.

Channing Charge.

One time was Channing the best town in Texas north of the Canadian River. But from her borders people have been going away and few have returned. What was once one of the best stations in this portion of the State is now a scant number, fearing a more depleted condition. The town can make but little bid for a continued existence. It is a ranch headquarters town in fact, and not easily reached by any of the farming portions of the plains country. The great X I T, or Syndicate ranch, and the Matadors make Channing headquarters, and this gives it always a prosperous and western tone. Fine people are they who will always be a prosperous village ambition to make a town has been killed by the cruel hand of fate. We

The good women are organized and T. E. Graham, the present pastor, is serving his second year.



Rev. T. E. Graham.

He is a hard student and a resourceful pastor. He has a good future.



H. M. Horn.

H. M. Horn, leading merchant of the town and man of fine business ability, is the Sunday School superintendent and District Steward.

Here we have a band of earnest wo-men, who are not only faithful to their own local interests, but are the very first to respond always to connectional

WILL WE REACH IT?

John M. Moore, D. D.

Will Texas reach the goal in missions that was set last fall? All the conferences set seventy-five cents per member, and West Texas went to one dollar. No one thought then, or thinks now, that the goal was high. Texas is rich and great. Methodism is 300,000 strong, or as large as the entire Southern Presbyterian Church. That Church has set one dollar per capita as its goal for Home Missions alone. It actually raises for Foreign Missions annually more than one dollar and a half per capita. Texas Methodism might get a new stimulus by entering a friendly rivalry with a body of its own size. Let no man rise up and explain away the other man's success and then fall back in the old rut of semi-activity. Texas Methodists can raise annually seventy-five cents per capita, e for

should do it.
The Texas Conferences assessed themselves this year \$132,250 for missions of all kinds. Of this amount \$54,200 is for Foreign Missions, \$17,-000 for Home Missions and \$61,050 for Conference Missions. The Home Department of the General Board of Missions is expending \$17,000 in Texas this year, or exactly the amount assessed for the Home Department. That surely will be a strong argument to every Texan to raise that assessment in full. Who is it that does not know the urgent needs of every conference in the State? Not one dollar should be wanting of the full assessment for Conference Missions in any confer-Every charge, and even every Church on every charge, should meet this call for its own conference. The assessment for foreign missions is too modest to be denied. All these as-sessments are not large enough to cause a legitimate murmur. The South ern Baptist Convention asks Texas stav and insist upon the town, yet Baptists for as much for Home Mis-holding against the seeming odds. It sions alone—not including State Missions-as Southern Methodism asks choice in which to live, but its her Texas members for Home and Conference Missions.

Now, as to the surplus: Central have a good property here. The very Texas Conference has 76,949 members, best parsonage, save one in Texas, Seventy-five cents per capita would be Seventy-five cents per capita would be north of the Canadian River. Brother \$57,711. Her assessment for Foreign me ens has hav soe ter lat M. T ap) to bia tur Bu wr pos the tio life

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Missions \$18,050, for Home Missions to love the man more through times just as they were. As a result \$4,600; total \$37,150. If the seventy- his book than through the public re- of the election, nearly every man in five cents per capita is raised then lationships in which I have known him that end of the county of East Ten-\$20,561 must be secured in specials and surplus. North Texas Conference has 62,417 members. Seventy-five cents per capita would be \$46,812. Her assessment for Foreign Missions is \$14,600, for Conference Missions \$10,-900, for Home Missions \$4,600: total \$29,200. To reach her goal \$17,612 must be brought in specials and surand the assessment in full. Northwest Texas has 35,046 members. Her goal is \$26,285. Her assessment for Foreign Missions is \$7,000, for Conference Missions \$11,000, for Home Missions \$2,000; total \$20,000. To reach her seventy-five cents per capita the assessment must be full and the specials and surplus amount to \$6,285. Texas Conference has 68,336 members. Seventy cents per capita would be Her assessment for Foreign Missions is \$22,200, for Conference Missions \$11,000, for Home Missions \$3,500; total \$25,700. To reach her goal the assessment must be in full and \$25,552 must be raised in specials and surplus. In other words, her as-sessment is just half of her goal. West Texas has 34,929 members. Her goal is one dollar per capita, or \$34,929. Her assessments are Foreign \$6,300, Conference \$11,000, Home \$2,000; total \$19,300. With assessments in full her specials and surplus must reach \$15,-629. The German Mission Cenference always raises more than one dollar per capita. Last year the per capita was \$1.18, and the year before \$1.64. May it break all records this year.
What of the outlook? Some presid-

ing elders' districts will reach the goal and go far beyond it. Many Churches will report large specials for Foreign Missions, and some large specials for Conference Missions, while some will send in specials for Home Missions. Heroic efforts are being made in many districts and success is certain. "We can do it if we will." This I steadfastly believe. There is no cause for discouragement anywhere. Let every pastor bring up a surplus on missions whether for foreign, conference, or home, let the donor decide—and the goal will be reached. Every man doing his best makes failure impossible.

DR. G. C. RANKIN AND HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

By J. B. Cranfill.

Lay on for the home stretch.

The most interesting form of biography is autobiography. While it is highly informing to read the lives of men written by the hands of other men, no story of a life can be quite so engagingly written as by the man who has lived the life. Even in fiction I have always been charmed by autobiographical recitals. "Robinson Crusoe" and "David Copperfield" are mas-terpieces of this class of literature. In later days we have "Marie Claire,"
"The Story of the Woman Alone," "To
M. L. G.," "The Dangerous Age" and "The Melting of Molly." These will be appreciated or condemned, according to the intellectual bent and literary bias of the reader. In allegory, the one great immortal book of the centuries written in the first person is Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress.

There is an intimate knowledge of facts and incidents on the part of the gether God's grace and providence and writer of his own life that cannot be possessed by another; and while there are some embarrassing limitations to the man who writes his own life story, it is nevertheless true that books of this character possess an individuality and hold a charm that cannot be found in the writings of those who write about others than them

selves.
In "The Story of My Life," Dr. G. written a book that deserves far more than a passing notice or review. I known Dr. Rankin for many years, but our contact has been more tled, "An Old-time Election in East or less casual and incidental. I have met with him in a number of our local cital we are forced to question the and State-wide prohibition meetings, veracity, if not the motive, of those An Open Letter to the Directors From and it has been my pleasure to be dear people who tell us of the good literary and religious way, but I must confess that I never knew the man body made it, everybody kept it for until I read his book. The unitiated sale and everybody drank it that want-reader, who has known Dr. Rankin ed it. I have heard numerous versions only at long range, has formed a very of these "good old times," but I have fugitive and fragmentary estimate of reached the conviction that in those his character. This story of his life reveals the man as he is, and after reading the book, I laid it down with a reverence and love for this good man I never had before. Do not misunderstand me here. I have held Dr. that, while it could not be duplicated after I had been on my circuit about burdens and reaching forth to Rankin is high esteem ever since I now, is quite like unto the incidents have known him. We have had our with which we, ourselves, have be little differences, have fought them to come so familiar. Whiskey has al-the finish and have clasped hands ways made brutes of men and always across the battlefield. This may occur again, because Dr. Rankin is a man the home-made whiskey were to the of strong and insistent convictions effect that it was pure and did not and he is always ready to give a reahave held him in high esteem through all the years, I confess cheer- dicts these statements and brings will be ashamed of that thing some of falls and its failures, is gone. It does

and worked with him.

His life, almost from its very beginning, has been a struggle. If some-times those who know him in the strength of his mature manhood, regard him as a stern man, there is No great reason why this is so. His father died when he was a little lad. He then went to live with his grand-father and his step-grandmother. It was a hard life that he found there. While his grandfather was exceedingly kind, his step-grandmother resented his presence in the home and made his life most miserable. From there he ran away and went back to his widowed mother. They then rented ten acres of ground and it was in this crisis that the boy gave promise of the man. He stood by his mother, supported her, made good as a farmer and entered upon that career of self-sacrifice and conflict that gave promise of what, in after years, he was privileged

I was quite interested in his tribute to his grandfather. He says:

"In religion the old gentleman was a blue-stocking Presbyterian of the strictest type. He swallowed its doctrines in toto without a misgiving or qualm of conscience. He doubted no feature of it; and while tolerant of the religious views of others, he was to the end of his life a stalwart Calvinist. He accepted it all and carried it out in spirit and in letter in his faith and life. He was one of the best men I ever knew. He was kind in his heart, affable in his manners, a Christian gentleman on all parts of the ground, but tenacious and uncompromising in his principles."

It is encouraging to those of us who linger long around the eighth chapter of Romans that Dr. Rankin speaks so kindly of his dear old Calvinistic grandfather. Since this dear man was "a Christian gentleman on all parts of the ground," the rest of us who go on from Calvin back to Paul will thank God and take courage.

I was also greatly touched with Dr. Rankin's tender words about his mother. Of her he says:

"She was a Methodist of the oldfashioned type, and there was a profound spirituality in her experience. She accepted the teachings of the Bible without any question or misgiving. If she ever had a doubt as to its inspiration and authenticity, I never heard her give the slightest expression to it. In fact, I think she accepted the Scriptures just as though God had opened the door of Heaven and handed copy of them to her with his own hand. To hear it was God's own word and its commands were yea and amen.

It is thus that this good man recognizes that God's grace works out its fruit in the life of the Predestinarian or the Arminian. The truth about the business is that most of us are both of these. One good brother whom I knew said that he believed and trusted just as though everything depended on God, and that he worked and sacrificed just as though everything depended on himself. This is a happy outworking of both doctrines and you can travel back and forth between them at your will if in your life you link toman's duty and service.

Dr. Rankin's boyhood reached back into the period of slavery. His recital of the sale of a slave is one of the finest things of the kind in any literature. If it had been written in antebellum days, it would have borne its useful part in bringing the emanci-pation proclamation. I have no doubt that throughout all the land there was many a Southern boy who, when he C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Chrislost his negro playfellow through the tian Advocate, and one of the most cruelty of the slave traffic, wished for cruelty of the slave traffic, wished for the speedy ending of this trading in

One of the most interesting chapters in the volume is the third, enti-Tennessee, and Else." From this recomewhat associated with him in a old times when whiskey was sold without let or hindrance-when everydevil just like it does now. In this gested a forward movement. description of the election which Dr. Rankin witnessed in his boyhood, we have a story of debauchery and blood effect that it was pure and did not in bringing children up; now is your secret of progress. He who would reason."

craze men as the whiskey of the time to preach that sermon, but if you move forward must first forget, then

Missions is \$14,500, for Conference fully and gratefully that I have come home to us the scenes of those early nessee was laid out drunk before night Many of them had bloody noses and broken heads, and as a result of the carnival of drink and debauchery one man lay still and stark in death weapons were used, but whiskey and fighting bore their legitimate fruit of crime, as they always do and always will everywhere.

Time would fail me to enter into minute detail concerning all of the stirring incidents of this good man's life. He tells of his conversion and call to the ministry, of his country school and first conference, his ex perience as a circuit rider, his preparation for college, his two years in col-lege; his work in Virginia, in Knoxville and chattanooga, Tennesse, in Asheville, and the beginning of his experiences in Texas. The volume ends at page 356, but we have the promise of another volume which will bring the

story of Dr. Rankin's life down to date. In many ways, Dr. Rankin's entrance into Texas was the beginning of his career. He has achieved more in his years of service here than most men bring to pass in a lifetime. His work in connection with Methodist journalism is noteworthy and inspiring. It is a long established truth that editors are born; they are not made, nor can they be educated to be editors. If a man has not the nose for journalism, he might as well steer clear of the smell of printers' ink. The Texas Methodist brotherhood builded more wisely than they knew when they selected Dr. Rankin as editor of the Texas Christian Advocate. He had already distinguished himself in Texas as a preacher, as a pastor and as a denominational and civic leader, but he did not reach the zenith of his power until he was inaugurated editor of the great Texas Methodist paper. He has shown an ability rarely equaled, and his work in Texas jour-nalism will abide after the story of his eventful life has been finished down here to be re-opened in that better world.

We will doubtless have in the next volume Dr. Rankin's own story of his work in the Texas temperance cause. In the great cardinal principles of pro-hibition, Dr. Rankin is as firm as Gibraltar and as true as steel. There have been times that I thought he wavered, but I later learned that from his standpoint he was only using a little worldly wisdom in order later achieve greater things. In the fight for State prohibition in 1911, to do. both as editor of the Texas Christian Advocate and the Home and State, he left an imperishable impress upon the public mind. As a matter of fact, prohibition was carried that year, and if it had not been for gross and flagrant frauds, Texas would now be under constitutional prohibition.

I have not always agreed with Dr. Rankin in the ultimate analysis of our prohibition work, but I have never for a moment doubted his sincerity. For my own part, I vote the National Prohibition Party ticket. I have, how ever, never fought any man or organization that was laboring for temper ance or prohibition in any of its forms. I bid every man Godspeed who marches under this pure banner. If he stops on the way to vote the Republican, Democratic or Progressive ticket, I leave him there and go on to

I hope that I shall have the privilege of reviewing the second volume of Dr. Rankin's life story. Meantime heartily commend the volume he has given us to all our people everywhere. The perusal of this book will be an inspiration to every struggling youth and will give strength and energy to those of maturer years. It is engagingly written in a splendid style and of its kind it is and will ever remain a classic.

vote the National Prohibition Party

Dallas, Texas.

THE ORPHANAGE.

Rev. Isaac Zachary Taylor Morris.

I have read all that has been pubnone of them have brought any accus-'good old times" whiskey raised the or funds. Some of them have sugto me the first year of my ministry, made brutes of men and always does that. When I got through, she have not yet learned to forget the The stories I used to hear about said it was all right. "Now you are things that are behind. unmarried and have had no experience

About Alcohol? Go To Your Doctor

A Strong Tonic - Without Alcohol | A Great Alterative - Without Alcohol A Blood Purifier - Without Alcohol

A Family Medicine - Without Alcohol

Ask your doctor if a family medicine, like Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is not vastly better without alcohol than with it.

are not "the fad" either.

fused and are now in want and vice. large her usefulness by taking up two him on. very much neglected works among That this hope of future attainment children on this line: (1) Building and is not vain and disappointing is guar equipping a home for crippled chilchildren.

To build and properly equip these nation of these provisions which om means prayer, work and money. But nipotent grace has made for frail hu To build and properly equip these some brethren think all you have to do to get the money for "Orphanage" coming whose name was Emanuel work is to ask for it. Well, it depends God with us. Paul in despair, coming whose name was Emanuel work is to ask for it. upon who you get to ask for it. If you scious of past failure and of present are going to get Rev. William Henry impotence, cries out, "Who shall de Vaughan to ask for it, that is true. But it will take you a long time to find another like him. The truth is, I don't believe he can be duplicated on any line he has ever worked at.

you know how to do it. I think when day, through all the days, multitudes an Annual Conference cuts the assess- desperate and despairing have laid ment down for the Orphanage made ment down for the Orphanage made by your Board that you made to buy the future to prove that His promises the actual necessities of those you have there now you had "better look have there now you had "better look before you leap." Plan wisely and the fact that men cannot forgive them.

If you are sure you can raise twentyfive thousand dollars to build each of these institutions, then raise as much as one hundred thousand dollars for their endowment by the time they are ready to open; then, in the next five years, raise three hundred thousand Move, walk in, brethren; put your agents in the field to asking, and you will begin to make some progress. But if you can't do that-well, you

know what to do.

FORGETTING THE THINGS BEHIND

Nothing is more disastrous to or more destructive of real progress than dwelling in the past. Either a supreme satisfaction with the attainments of the past of a merbid brooding over failures and its follies is fatal to further advancement. The future holds no splendid promise for the man whose face is always turned towards the pathway along which he has come, whether he has come thus far in triumph or has moved with heavy, halting feet. His heart never beats fast with the in spiration of a new longing and a new hope whose eyes never eatch the alluring vision of large living and whose ears never hear the compelling call to greater tasks. Who contemplates with ing than any other time. I would complacency the service and success have a full sick feeling in my stomach. of other days will not find ambition to with pains in my heart, sides and render greater service and achieve head. larger success in the days to come. Who broods with melancholy memory upon the faults and failures of the past finds himself so burdened with discouragement that the onward march and the upward climb are almost impossible and the future is filled with despair.

A pathetic picture is that figure by lished in the Advocate about the Or- the wayside, chained to the past, mak-phanage, and glad to be able to say ing no progress. Whether he be abject in despair or gloating over his ation of mismanagement of children fancied supremacy, he is merely marking time. He is the victim of a nar- food. row perspective that shuts out the funow brethren, let me say this to you ture and forbids the vision of the mul Directors, what a good old sister said titudes moving by, swinging clear of like conditions, throwing off similar gained 15 pounds, could eat almos burdens and reaching forth to the anything I wanted, didn't feel badle three months. I thought it was time things that are before. How many to preach a sermon on Family Govern-there are who are thus held in the "fell ment. I reckon every young preacher clutch of circumstances" because they

these days, after you are married not lie within human power to alte twenty years." Sure enough, the old or to change. All that man can do is sister was right. I have not preached to commit it into the hands of a grace on Family Government in twenty ious God and strive to make the fu-years. Have changed my subject to ture better by the grace of God "The Man Who Fell Among Thieves." Judas found in suicide the only solace The Lord sent ten children into my of remorse and thereby wrote eternal home; did not give us quite as great failure against his record. Peter turns a blessing as He did my mother, or in penitence from the day of his denial Wesley's mother. I am the youngest and pays in consecration the price of of thirteen. Mr. Wesley is one of restoration, and emerges at last from nineteen. But everything is changed the path of weak discipleship into the now; large families are not "the fad" place of Pentecost, when three thousands. I notice great men and women sand soals testified to his power as re not "the fad" either. an apostle. Every great and good man But back to the Orphanage. If noth- will testify that he has achieved and ing will do the brethren but extension attained only by breaking the shackle and expansion, they have a field to do that chained him to a dead past and it in. My observation for the last fif- reaching out to grasp the glorious opteen years enables me to suggest the portunities of a new and living future fields for enlargement: (1) Let what When once one catches this vision of has been done alone. The present extended opportunity and inviting enplan is all right, so far as it goes. There has been nothing in the Advo-power to paralyze, and no baggage cate indicating children had been re- that bygone years have fastened upon fused and are now in want and vice. his shoulders can prevent the ascen But I see where the Church can enof the glory-crowned summits that lure

That this hope of future attainment anteed by the promises of God. This is (2) A home for feebled-minded the very essential meaning of the call to repentance. This is the very expla liver me from the body of this death As faith dawns and he shouts "I thank Ged. through Jesus Christ our Lord," he swings out into the freedom and ny line he has ever worked at.

So, brother Directors, go slow unless eighth chapter of Romans. Since that

prayerfully, but remember when you say you have 300,000 Methodists in They cannot, therefore, understand Texas to get all of them to co-operate how another can forgive and how a with you, you have much educating new strength for the future is avail-to do.

The ward and the future is avail-able. Faith demands great daring. It is a great venture. It is only when we hear the call and relying upon the promise step out upon the seeming voil that we find the sure foundation upen which to stand, it is only who we turn our backs upon the past and our faces towards the Presence that fills the future that we learn how glad and glorious that future may be. He who will follow faith into the unknown and the untried will return to tell of

the riches and blessings of that land. "Nothing before, nothing behind,

The steps of faith Fall on the seeming void, and find The rocks beneath

Baltimore and Richmond Advocate

IT'S THE FOOD The True Way to Correct Nervous

Troubles. Nervous troubles are more ofter caused by improper food and indiges tion than most people imagine. Eve doctors sometimes overlook this fac-

A man says: "Until two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were main features of my breakfast. Finall, dyspepsia came on and I found mysel in a bad condition, worse in the more

"At times I would have no appetit for days, then I would feel ravenous never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that had felt after eating any other

"I hadn't drank any coffee then in weeks. I kept on with the Grape Nuts and in a month and a half I had after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book. "Forgetting-reaching forth" is the Road to Wellville, in pkgs. "There's :

Ever read the above letter? A new and he is always ready to great time. Dr. Rankin's story, have got that sermon wrote out burn reach forth. The past with all its one appears from time to time. They so held him in high esteem which is given in tragic detail, contraher up, for shore as you are born you triumphs and successes, with all its are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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Notes From the Field

Sometimes some folks lay down in a crisis. What a pity. This year we have read some and thought more, and one thing has been clearly thought out, suggested by numerous expres-sions like this: "Oh, he is a good fellow to build churches, raise collec-tions, etc. but a poor stick after all for the reason, etc." When a majority of our Church believes and says that a hoop-de-doodle-doo blowout and a sensational hullabaloo which tickles he minds of some and then evaporates with a few weeks is better than the building of new churches and meeting Church obligations, my cremeeting Church obligations, my credentials will be promptly placed in the hands of the conference and I will retire from the ministry. In the meantime I do not think our Church si committed to such a thing—I A time I do not think our Church si committed to such a thing.-J. A. Stafford, Oct. 2.

San Benito Station.

As the conference year will soon close, we write a short account of the progress of Methodism at this place. The work of Brother R. L. Pyle is a good foundation to build upon. When we came we had eighty-five members. We have received one hundred thirtyone and had twelve removals, leaving as a net gain of nearly 150 per cent. Our Sunday School here is in good shape. We have used the graded lessons in the primary department all the year, and will install them for the whole school. We have a good League, and, according to the minutes, we have the second best Missionary Society meeting in Pottsboro which promises in the West Texas Conference—that is, from a financial point of view. Our pastor opened the meeting, We have organized two Methodist preaching some fine sermons. Then We have organized two Methodist Sunday Schools in the country, which

I am very busy winding up my a few things in behalf of Evangelist Rev. E. L. Whiddon and his work with ment, and liegan to preach and contin-ted for two weeks, preaching three imes a day the first week and twice day the second week. As result of which we received twenty-eight members into our Church and many went to other Churches. He organized a W. H. M. S. and Epwerth League. Prospects for building a, chapel or church in North End s ems favorable at this time. Ero, Whidden is untiring in his labor with the young people, as well as the old. One conference s well as the old. Our confere...e to ery much in need of such men as tro. Walddon to build up the mission bustler as well as an earnest, clear, practical, fluent cospel preacher. This meeting has resulted in much good to the North En l. He made a real good impression on those who heard him. He had a large, attentive con-gregation up to the very last service. I predict a bright future for Brother Whiddon in the evangelistic field.—W.

San Marcos.

had four ten-minute talks. Our pas-tor, Rev. C. Ii Booth, in a talk on "Our Sunday School," urged a member of the Church a member of some department of the Sunday School. Mr. G. G. Johnson, it a talk on "What Our Churches. Sunday School is doing for Missions in Cuba." spoke of his personal obserporting. Rev. Ramon Lopez, pastor of Church. Plans laid for the organiza-the Mexican Methodist Church at this tion of a North End Methodist Church, portunity was given for the congregation to help him. An inspiring scene was then enacted, as all over the large auditorium anxious hands were going Dr. Johnson had his Sunday School kitchen for the purpose of preparing.

This has been a good year with us city. Another feature of this church is that the working girls use the are fairly good. The regular attendance in the Sunday School is eighty portunity was given for the congrega-tion to help him. An inspiring scene deaconess, who is also much loved by was then enacted, as all over the large the people of Beaumont. Last Sunday is that the working girls use the

up indicating a desire to help. With-The closing year is suggestive as in about ten minutes, nearly \$450.00 usual. We hope to close out well, and was subscribed. This, with a previous if we do so, somebody must lay down. cause, makes about a thousand dollars this congregation has invested in the New Braunfels plant. The day fittingly closed with a sermon by Rev. New Harris, who, for four years was pastor of this Church. It was alto-gether a great day, and was a great impetus to the Church as we are en tering in earnest into our fall and winter work .-- David Peel.

I closed my fifth Sunday meeting suddenly 28th alt, to come nome to our long-suffering son. Willie, who has concancel several other urgent calls. We thought Willie about well, but, alas, he relapsed. We have been silent sufferers, but I now speak out and assure all good people we need and crave your prayers and sympathiy in this crucible through which we are so long passing. God and our immediate family alone know how much he and us have suffered. People are kind, but such is his nervous condition none but his mother and sister can wait on him. We must "be still" till our loving Father sends relief His will be done. Again pray for us. -F. M. Winburne and Family.

We have just closed a two weeks' Sunday Schools in the country, which our well beloved presiding eiger, nev. are moving along well. Our conference A. L. Andrews, came and for ten days sellections will be paid in full, and the stewards are working heroically on pay salary in full. The Lord has account to the distressing lethargy into which heads a W. N. Verney. our well beloved presiding elder, Rev. it had fallen, brought deep conviction to young and old; healed old sores, recovered oid backsliders, and left pas-tor and people strengthened, encourwork but will take time to say aged and happy. The visible results were twelve accessions, young people and children, and a genuine revival in my mission territory. He among the Church people. The invisible results, who can estimate? The Live Oak Street, in oNerth Bauible results, who can estimate? The last service of the meeting was a powerful one, The presence and power of the Holy Spirit was felt by every one present and thirty persons, mea women-some of them grown gray in the service of Satan-came up and gave their hands for prayer. After years of internal dissensions the little Church here faces the future with a reunited membership and a fresh in-spiration for service. Bro. Andrews spent himself freely for our people, ven against the advice of physicians. and we gratefully acknowledge that o his unceasing efforts and prayers. e owe the immeasurable blessings ich came to us in this meeting. As token of our appreciation, in addition to the collection, we loaded a mas Sunday. spring wagon with canned fruit, vege- Many loyal

Last Sunday, September 29, was had been added to the Church and strange leader into an unoccupied term at the Methodist Church in San Marcos; and a raily day it was, been collected on preacher in charge paster or the people to perform. How auditorium, seating capacity of one sunday School hour we had a and presiding elder's salaries. Forty-ever, by persistent effort "morning, thousand. The plant has steam heat conference, at my request some months ago, Bishop At the Sunday School hour we had a and presiding elder's salaries. Forty-ever, by persistent effort "morning, thousand."

special service which was attended three dollars and sixty cents on con-noon and night," and with the full sup-throughout. by more than seven hundred people, ference collections, one hundred and port of Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of The pews and the grand pipe organ, at the approaching session in Clepour offering amounting to \$33.45. This fifty dollar tent presented to past Travis Park Church, and a few loyal the costliest and largest instrument burne, Texas. November 13. at which is the largest Sunday School attend-tor; wife made present of trip to men and women in the vicinity of the state, given by place I received my first appointment ance San Marcos Church has ever Mississippi. Poundings and fifty-five proposed Church, by January 31, 1910, the Woman's Missionary Society, are to the pastorate in 1889, had. At the eleven o'clock hour, we dollar suit of clothes, and many other our charter roll contained about one of select quartered oak, the lines and nice things presented to the pastor before he left the Humble charge. Since leaving Humble we have had one hundred additions to our Church and many others have gone to other Churches. We have just concluded a meeting in North End, Peaumont, for Dr. Johnson, which resulted in about vations of the work done there by the thirty-five additions to the Churches, missionary whom our Church is sup-twenty-eight of whom came to our place, whose salary is paid by this one W. H. M. S. and an Epworth congregation, spoke of the progress League was organized; some lumber of his work. He reported that having has already been donated for the begun with a membership of three, he building of a chapel in North End hopes to close the year with a member- which will commence immediately. I ship of fifty. Rev. H. C. Launch, pas- find that Dr. W. J. Johnson is much tor of the German Methodist Church loved by his people here in Beaumont in New Braunfels, spoke of his work he has had one hundred and fifty-eight in that place, and of his urgent need additions to his Church, and that with of funds to help complete their build- out having had a protracted meeting At the close of his talk, an op-during the year in First Church. Dr.



AN HISTORICAL SKETCH.

Two years and ten months ago, during the session of the Northwest Texas Conference at Stamford, Texas. Bishop Key said to me, "I want you "I send you to a mere possibility, for the express purpose of organizing and building a great Church." From that day, so far as I was concerned, the congregation was organized, and the church built.

I arrived in San Antonio November 24. just one month after the adjournment of the West Texas Conference. Having no church, no parsonage, and not a single church member, Judge J. Terrell and A. K. Ragsdale rented a parsonage, in which we organized a Church Sunda/ morning. November 28, with thirty-two members, and a Sunday School with thirty-seven members. During the next week we let a contract for a temporary tabernacle building, costing \$1500, in which we worshiped for the first time Christ-

Many loyal Methodists lived in this tables, groceries, etc., and sent it over to District Parsonage in Sherman. To the Methodist Church in Pottsboro it was a great meeting.—A Member.

District Evangelist Report.

We have already reported the result of six of the meetings held. Before leaving Humble, fifty-three members in declarate the choicest and most beautiful portion of the city, but most of them belonged to Travis Park Church. The longed to Travis Park Church. The contains main auditorium, Sunday, latter only hope for a Church at Laurel School audiverium, pastor's study, latter only hope for a Church at Laurel Heights was to get them to leave the "mother Church." and set up shop for themselves. To persuade them to leave the dies' parlor, choir room, choir chamber, cloak room, primary class room, laverage leave them to leave a comfortable, well organized Church, whose pastor was exceeding rooms, Baraca room. Philathea room, solourn with the brethren of the city, but most of them beand compartments. The first floor us, either Monday or Tuesday. We contains main auditorium, Sunday, latter only hope for a Church. The cloak room, primary class room, laverage leave them to leave the "mother Church." and set up shop for the meetings held. Before the meetings held. Before the mother of the motor of the city, but most of them beautiful portion of the city, but most of them beautiful portion of the city, but most of them beautiful portion of the city, but most of them beautiful portion of the city, but most of them beautiful portion of the city, but most of them beautiful portion of the city, but most of them beautiful portion of the city, but most of them beautiful portion of the city, but most of them beautiful portion.

It has all of the modern convenients. The first floor contains main auditorium, pastor's study, latter of the modern contains and compartments. The first floor and comparities and comparities the modern contains and comparities. The first floor and comparities and comparities and comparities. The first floor and comparities and comp tables, groceries, etc., and sent it over the choicest and most beautiful por-

were at last ready, and accepted. May 1. 1911. I had the honor of turning the first shovel of dirt, and on June 23,

due time, and was formally opened for public worship last Easter Sunday, April 7, Bishop Jos. S. Key, D. D., delivering the sermon. It is by far the most handsomely proportioned and ele-gant church edifice in the West Texas

The building is of superior pressed

gray brick, elaborately trimmed in will assign every delegate and member Cedar Park stone, with gray slate to the best home in the city, roof. The extreme dimensions of the The building is a thing of beauty, building are 113x87 feet. Architecture, one of the show places of San Antonio, wood work, select quartered calculated and the pride of our people. plant represents an outlay of \$92,000 as per the report of Board of Trustees. It has all of the modern conveniences and compartments. The first floor contains main auditorium, Sunday

hundred and fifty names. All depart- color being in exact harmony with the ments of a real vigorous church were interior finish of the building. The organized, and soon we began to look art glass is most pleasing in effect. Of forward to a church building in keep special design by the church architect, ing and commensurate with the de- the same scheme and coloring being mands of the locality.

In March, a building committee was electrical fixtures are of solid bronze, Texas Conference." Reluctantly I ference. After many meetings, and A feature of the building is agreed to be transferred and to the the destruction of many plans, a gen- a large loggia that connects the agreed to be transferred and to the appointment. After the appointment. After the appointment was anounced, the Bishop said to me. eral plan was agreed upon. After the two immense towers; this is laid with architect had consumed the best part hand cut tile, of antique art pattern. of that year in his studies, the plans The building from finial to foundation, sidewalks and lawn, is complete and handsomely furnished, and so far as I know, this is the only church project-Bishop E. D. Mouzon laid the corner- ed in this way, built in this time, oc-stone. The building was completed in cupied on opening day complete in every detail.

The Board of Stewards have passed resolutions, and will extend to the West Texas Conference at Beeville a cordial invitation to hold the next session of the conference in this great Conference, and has few superiors in church. We can comfortably provide the State. conference in the building.

> ren, especially in passing on your way to conference at Beeville, we fling out the invitation to come out and see

> Atkins agrees

large W. H. M. S. with about one hundred members. This year there has been installed a public library, which stays open to the public at all times. Dr. oJhnson has found time to build up two mission Sunday Schools in Beaumont. I don't believe I have loved than Dr. Johnson, but their love causes him to work for them day and night. Dr. Johnson preaches in an Institutional Church that is worth about one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. One feature of this Institu-tional Church is that the parlors of well as the ladies from the country at all times. Many avail themselves of this privilege when they come to the

members in his Church and is very mont is a growing town, and needs

Britton Circuit.

Rally with an attendance of six hun-their noonday and supper meals there, per cent out of our membership. We dred and tweaty-eight. Dr. Johnson which is absolutely free to them. Dr. have had good revivals all over the has a large prayer meeting and a very Johnson has about fifteen hundred charge. We began at Webb; had a very fine meeting. much in need of an assistant pastor revived. God's great gospel reached to aid him in caring for them. Beauthe hearts of the people and convic-They cried "to tion came to them. just such man as this progressive God to burn out the remaining sins. preacher, Dr. Johnson. I understand God's favor fell upon them, as it does he is a live wire in the pulpit. The at all times when his people are de ever seen a pastor who was better people of Beaumont are expecting him sirious and put themselves in the for another year. I now go to hold proper attitude. From there we went my fourth meeting for Rev. T. V. Pet- to St. Paul. the old Mother Church of ers, Sun, La. having held three althis country. We had for four days ready for him, which resulted in Bro. Jas. A. Walkup who did the thirty-nine additions. From there I preaching. He only had a few odd go to Rev. J. S. Parker, Anguilla Stadays. We were very proud to have tional Church is that the parlors of tion, Miss.—E. L. Whiddon, Houston him with us. Dr. Walkup is the best the church are open to the city as District Evangelist. nection, but there is no use of our paying any eulogy to him, for he is better known than the writer. After Dr. Walkup left, the meeting took another step forward. Strong young men were converted, old men cried to God for mercy, mothers fell in the altar and

God was with us in great power. From there we came to Britton and closed our campaign for this charge. We had Prof. Nelson Gilreath, of Polytechnic, Texas, to conduct the singing. Brother Gilreath is the very best I ever saw or heard in these services. He is religious, clean and up-to-date. He traveled with Bro. Sam J. Jones and Rev. Joe J. Jones for fifteen years, gives him a great experience. Also we had Rev. C. F. Vance of Riverside. Fort Worth, as a personal worker. Now, he is a grow He always most the he is a gem. He always meets the sinner with the proper argument that soon convinces him. He is great help. God bless him wherever he goes. also highly recommend Bro. Gilreath as a singer worthy of any place or congregation. Our meeting was great ir most respects. We had a number of conversions; all joined the Church. So now we are rounding up for Jerusalera. We are coming up in full. This is a good charge. They are figuring

surrendered their lives to God. The on a raise in the salary for another Church was stirred from side to side. year. There are great possibilities here for this to be the greatest work in the State. Methodism is on top here now to remain. Our district will have a new presiding elder. Brother Armstrong is completing his quadrennium. We regret that we lose him. We t-ray God's blessings upon him for he is the best. Every subscription to the Advocate will be paid at this session of the conference.—W. T. Singley.

Abilene, First Church.

We have not written thus far to the Advocate, largely for the reason that we very much prefer writing of what has been done, rather than what we are going to do. In writing now we wish to make grateful acknowledgment of the work of those who have gone before and whose faithful labors made our work possible. They wrought well and are held in grateful memory by the good people of Abilene. We were received with every

evidence of good will by our First Church people, and our year's work among them has been most delightful in every way. When we arrived in Abilene we found our church building both inadequate in size and in a most dilapidated condition, A severe hail storm had visited the city and all the windows on two sides of the building had been beaten out. We patched up as best we could and by March 1 had everything in readiness for remodeling our building. Today we have a beautiful, modern and in every way up-to-date church plant. Our audito rium is a thing of beauty and will accommodate about 1000 people. We have individual class rooms for the Sunday School, a large social room with kitchen and a commodious pas-tor's study. A fine heating plant is now being installed in the basement and a handsome pipe organ will be put in by November 1. We have a large and growing Sunday School good attendance at all the services and expect to report everything in fine condition when the conference meets in Abilene, November 6.-A. W

house to worship in, only as we would worship in schoolhouses. But we have now three houses in which to worship that we can call our own, and have several three others lots on which we are planning to build soon. We have town of Nash on which we are planning to build a three or five thousand dollar church. We also have secured five acres of lend at Red Springs on which to build a church and establish a camp ground This is one of the oldest organized societies in Bowie County, yet they have never had a ladies began coming into the parson-dage and we thought that just a few of them had come to call on the misson trees of the manse. But they kept cointend that it was a lively crowd here. Then a buggy came with a freezer full of good, rich ice cream. Then a delivery wagon came with divers and surdery good things to eat; and we found that it was a regular shower. We take this method of thanking the people here for their kindness and pray that the choicest with six rooms, well arranged, furnished all. Wife and I were married in Cass

The parsonage joins our charch prop County, yet they have never had a ll. Wife and I were married in Cass house they could call ther own. They will very soon, we are sure, have a nice church house in which to worship and be at home. There are some obnice church house in which to worship of Jefferson Station, October 3, 1877, and be at home. There are some ob- —W. W. Horner, Oct. 4. stacles to be overcome before this charge can be all that might be desir-We think there is a future for this work, if it is properly looked af-ter, that means something. I wish to say our increase in membership this year has been small, but we have had some good meetings. We have been assisted by several of our very best pastors: Rev. B. C. Ansley, Rev. T. B. Vinson, Rev. J. E. Morgan, Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, Rev. W. W. Adams and Rev. W. W. Gollihugh. These brethren all did the very best preaching and service possible, it seems to me, and yet our numerical increase is small, but we feel sure much good has been done. We are behind at present on our finances, but we expect to have everything in full by conference. To God be all the glory.—J. H. West-

it into my charge and see what could be done for the people in that vicinity. Simonton is a small village on the Sap Railroad in Fort Bend County, and I have been preaching there occasionally for about four months. We held a protracted meeting there embracing the third Sunday in September and continued a week. We believe that much good was dene, and hope that the gospel seed sown will produce fruit in the days to come. There is no Church of any sort there, but there are people who have belong-ed to the Baptists, Campbellites and Episcopalian Churches. With a Methodists in the community, we think that it will not be long before we can organize a Methodist Church, if we can get enough people to justify us in so doing. They have a nice new schoolhouse, and a good school going on there. It is said that they have there the finest land for Irish potatoes in the world, and the farmers made a great deal of money off of this crop this year. Think of it! Some of them cleared from \$75 to \$150 per acre this year on their potatoes. The land is valued at from \$75 to \$250 per acre, and some have refused the latter price for their If we had the money to build a good church there it could be made a fine community. This land is in the Brazos bottom, and is in the hands of a few rich men who refuse at present to sell it. It is in farms of from four to eight hundred acres and if it could be divided up and sold into farms of from fifty to two hundred acres, and settled by good substantial people it would be one of the very finest sec-tions in the State of Texas. I expect this will be done in the future, but they are not ready for that yet. They make so much money that each man wants to hold on to what he has and get rich quick. I am sure too that

Despair and Despondency

No one but a woman can tell the story of the sudering, the
despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry

daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and
decondences of the delicate and important cortes that are derangements of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. The tertures so bravely endured completely upset the nerves if long continued. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

it allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves—it fits for wifehood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and

and motherhood. Honcet medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as gs %."

It is non-secret, non-alcoholic and has a record of forty years of co.

Ask Your Neighbors. They probably know of some of its many cures.

If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cut them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailin, only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffelo, N.Y.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, AVERY, TEXAS, Rev. Clinton L. Bowen, Pastor.

pulpit, which is 10x10, with a door more like a barn than a church.

This is the picture of our new opening directly into the pulpit. The church at Avery, Texas. It is valued from addition is cut into two Sunday at \$3000.00. It is modern in all of its School rooms, used for the Primary construction. The main auditorium is Department. The old church that 36x50, with an addition 10x30 in front, stood in the place of this one, was an also a pastor's study at the rear of the old dilapidated building that looked



METHODIST PARSONAGE, CROWELL, TEXAS.

Herewith is cut of the new Method ist parsonage, Crowell, Texas. Laura lituth, our five year old baby stands on the front gallery, with her kitten. The committee did nobly. This is an elegant home.—G. J. Irvin.



METHODIST PARSONAGE, BLANKET, TEXAS.

This beautiful, commodious, residence was projected under the pastorate of Rev. J. C. Lee, while Rev. J. A. Whi tehurst was presiding elder. It is a of Rev. J. C. Lee, while Rev. J. A. Whitehufst was presiding eider. It is a modern up-to date building with seven rooms complete besides the basement which is designed for three rooms. Credit is due Islatket Methodists and especially the efficient board of trustees: S. R. Switzer, Dr. I. H. Turney, Clifford Smith, W. A. Low, Wilmot T. Smith, W. T. Jones, P. C. this money-loving spirit that prevails the Spirit, and received a good hear

We began our revival meetings on Sunset Circuit, at Salona, July 14. 1912. This was a unton meeting of Presbyterians, Cumberlands and Methdists. Revs. Morris and Reed assist. Sweetwater. ed here in the preaching. The attend- Our work soes well. Have had two Valley, July 26 to August 4, Rev. Diar, J. T. Griswold. How is that for quick our M. P. preacher at Dry Valley, work for a modern church, beautiful helping. We had a fine meeting; pressed brick and stone trimmings, fourteen converted or reclaimed. The old-time conviction was realized after a week's preaching and ten were converted in our large convict. The heavy everything in full by conference. To God be all the glory.—J. H. West moreland.

Wallis.

A great deal has been said of late about taking in new territory and giving the gospel to the rural regions, and as we had a place of that sort between Wallis and Pulshear, I decided to take it into my charge and see what could a late of the week's preaching and ten were converted in our last service. The heavy rains came and closed our meeting. Wart Station.

Last night we had eighteen of the mineteen stewards present at a call meeting of our chairman, and the absent steward was detained by sick ness. This Church is in the best condition of its history. Notwithstanding the spiritual uplift we labored for. The next meeting was held at Fruitland August 28 to September 5. Rev. Sweet-nough money to pay every dollars. August 28 to September 5. Rev. Sweet-on, of Bowie, helping me. Rev. Sweeton preached able sermons, filled with

Hall.

Nash.

We are now rapidly closing up our second year on this charge. When we came to this work, nearly two years ago, we found them the worst discouraged people it has ever fallen to our lot to serve. We found six congregations, or societies, but only one house to worship in schoolhouses. But we have Quarterly Conference and sending Reverends Webb and Sweeto, to help in our revival work. Our con-ference claims and reperts promis-fair for November.—C. M. Clark.

ance here was small, owing to the hundred accessions this year. We have cotton chopping season being on, and succeeded in building our church, exsome sickness. We had one conversion pected to complete the work by conand the Church very much benefited, ference, except he basement. The Our next meeting was held at Dry cornerstone was laid August 9, by Rev

(Continued on Page 13.)

America's Great Fair

AT DALLAS

16 Days—October 12 to October 27—16 Days

\$75,000 in Improvements Finest Fair Grounds in America

\$75,000 in Awards

Art Loan Display

WONDERFUL EXHIBITS. WONDERFUL EXHIBITS.

The Poultry Exhibit will be almost a whole show in itself we selmens of all the noted strains of chickers, ducks, gross, turblement and Vehicle and Machinery Department will be an farm industry, and in which will be found an exhibit of eshers, grinders, planters, road machinery, farm wagons, vehicles, the property of the proper

MAMMOTH LIVESTOCK SHOWING

The Livestock Department will contain a magnificent exhibit of the sheep and swine, and will interest all and angle relay one for their viswill learn something to his advantage. Horses for general purposes, condict horses, pedigreed draft horses, matched teams, yearlings, colts, pentire classes.

RARE EDUCATIONAL FEATURES.

The Pair Association, the University of Teass, and the Agricultural of Teass will conduct a very important series of lectures and demonstratio position. The dairy exhibit offers a liberal reduction to any dairyman who minutes each day or even spend a whole day there. Beginning with the process of handling milk entirely by machinery from the cow to the fluished be shown. Feeding of silage to dairy cattle will be a special feature, let thou will be given daily on matters of civic importance, home canning or eatile and testing milk, on silo work and fertilizer mixing, on building a pecans on hickory and native pecan stock, seed testing and estion classing, cotton and demonstrations of the newest devices in agricultural machinery tures.

GREATEST OFFERINGS IN HISTORY OF FAIRS-POPULAR RAILROAD RATES.

J. J. ECKFORD. P esident

W H. STRATTON, Acting Secretary

to live worthily until he recognizes himself a debtor to his fellow-creatures. We are here "not to be

ministered unto, but to minister;" not

to get, but to give. And let us not restrict the idea of giving merely to

money and material things. To be sure, we need to give the Lord the tithes which are his, and we should

help the poor and needy in a financial way; but these duties are by no means all that we need to do. We should lay ourselves out to make the

world brighter and better. All the talents that we possess should be ad-dressed to the accomplishment of this

ones about us faith, hope, love, help,

er. To the cripple at the temple gate who asked for alms, Peter said, "Sil-

ver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee," and at His

touch the lame man stood erect and

walked. We may not have fortunes to

aunch benevolent enterprises, but we

can help the morally weak and impo-

tent to rise and live a better life. Such as we have let us freely give.

One word true hope impart.

The least disciple need not say,

"There are no alms to give away,"
If love be in the heart.

Every Christian may offer Christ, in

all His richness and fullness, to others,

end no other possession in time or in

LONGING FOR GOD.

ground for the feet.

The present mood demands very

One mile can glorify a day,

Christian Advocate.

and support of every kind in our pow

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Hail to the heights that bid me climb, fore he speaks or acts. Or capped with green, or white with rime!

Ever they hold out lures of hope To lead me on from slope to slope: And though when I the crests have

There be no need to seize upon Effort my sure reward shall be. The striving and the mastery: So, as I journey on with Time. I hail the heights that bid me climb! -Clinton Scollard.

GENERAL BOOTH'S SECRET.

"When I was in London," said Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, in a recent sermen. "I received word that if I was at the Salvation Army headquarters at ten o'clock sharp, I might meet General Booth. I hurriedly made my way there, for he was to leave for the Continent in a very few minutes.

"When I looked into his face and saw him brush back his hair from his brow, heard him speak of the trials and conflicts and the victories, I said: General Booth, tell me what has been the secret of your success all the way

"He hesitated a second, and I saw the tears come into his eyes and steal down his cheeks, and then he said: '1 will tell you the secret. God has had all there was of me. There have been men with greater brains than I, men with greater opportunities; but from the day I got the poor of London on heart, and a vision of what Jesus don. I made up my mind that God other complaints simply because we would have all of William Booth there do not know how to cure them. we Christ could do with the poor of Lon-And if there is anything of power in the Salvation Army to-day, it is our ignorance is still great. And we because God has all the adoration of let men and women drift out of the

Pray; and I dropped on my knees with General Booth by my side, and

what you are, but of whether God con-trols you."—Exchange.

+ WHY WE MALE MISTAKES.

Mistakes are sometimes silly, often foolish, and frequently harmful; they make us ashamed of ourselves and sometimes cause keen remorse; they cause loss of business, loss of friends, and even loss of life; they are a hindrance to success, a barrier to progre a source of mortification to ourselves and of unnecessary pain or loss to others; and the sting of it all lies in the fact that in many cases they might easily have been avoided. Occasionally we make mistakes for which we can not rightly be held responsible, but most of our blunders belong to the class for which we must bear full

Many mistakes are due to the fact that we did not think. Not seldom it happens that we say things so foolish that the moment they are said we wish them unsaid, and the memory of them is always bitter, and the only excuse is that we did not think. It is too often the case that the thoughtlessness of a moment means years of unavailing re-After all, we ought to think. The only legitimate excuse for thoughtlessness is the utter absence of mental power, but where God has given a man And yet both the hand and the tongue are often too nimble for the brain, and we do and say what reason condemns almost before it is done or said. The only remedy seems to be the cultivation of the habit of thought. and the disciplining of both tongue and hand until they learn to obey the mind. This is, to most of us, a slow and unsatisfactory method, and yet it is the only one. The man who wishes to talk

STOMACH, GALL TROUBLES Home Treatment. No OIL. Weak Stomach, Dyspopsis, Indigestion, Biliousne Constitution, Gas, Weakness of Heart, Digestic Nerves or Body easily cured. Costs Nothing prove It. Write

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and act wisely must learn to think be-

But the trouble often is, not that we do not think, but that we do not think enough. We have given the matter some attention, but we have not given it the attention it deserved. view is sometimes a wholly misleading view. Imperfect knowledge, unless recognized as imperfect, may be worse than no knowledge at all-Any thought process which gives us the feeling of certainty without adequate foundation is untrustworthy and is apt to be dangerous. From this source spring the famous cure-alls in medicine, economics, and religion. One good brother told us once that he had spent two years studying the "white horse" in the book of the Revelation. and he was as cocksure, as bigoted and as ill-informed as his worst enem ies could wish. God means man to be far-visioned and broad-minded. mind should not shut itself in with either ignorance or prejudice. should not only seek the truth, but we should seek the whole truth.

And many mistakes are the result of ignorance. There is ignorance for which we should be blamed, but the ignorance of our age, the ignorance of our times, is something for which we can not well be held responsible. In times past men let others die by thousands and hundreds of thousands of small-pox, cholera, typhoid, and yellow fever, whereas if they had only known enough they could have held these diseases in check: and to-day we let them die of the white plague, cancer, and can do something towards cure, but because God has all the adoration of my heart, all the power of my will, and all the influence of my life.'

Church and away from God in some all the influence of my life.' all the influence of my life.' cases simply because we do not know "Then he looked at me a minute, and how to held them. We try everything of the looked at me a minute, and how to held them. We try everything are soon learned another secret of his we know—and fail. Our failures are wer. He said: 'When do you go?' not always blameworthy: our ignor-In five minutes.' He said, ance is not always avoidable, and for this we cannot rightly be blamed.

And then we make mistakes simply stammering and stuttering because we are men. It is easy enough Then he talked with God to say that a man ought to have known about the outcast of London, the poor better; and it is especially easy to say it of some one we do not like; but great world lying in wickedness; and then he opened his eyes as if he were find that our mistakes are due simply ooking into the very face of Jesus, to the fact that we are mortal men, ind with sobs he prayed God's blessing ignorant, imperfect, and blundering, ipon every mission worker, every and it is not well to dwell too much upon either our own or other people's an. With his eyes still overflowing blunders. Our mistakes act as beauth tears, he hade me good-bye and cons; our blunders reveal our weakstarted away, past eighty years of age, ness; our blunders reveal our weak-to preach on the Continent. cessful Pleased is the man who concessful. Blessed is the man who can And I learned from William Booth see his own mistakes: more blessed that the greatness of a man's power is the measure of his surrender. It is who uses his own imperfection to make himself a more perfect man.—

For Old and Young

A MEMORY OF MY MOTHER.

Sometimes as I sit in my library chair, And gaze on the smoke as it curls in

My half drooping eyes and my slow nodding head Are back once again in my low trundle

In subconscious way I remember them The clean, cozy room and the gentle little flower to the brook.

To pat down the pillows and tuck in

the cover. Sometimes as I dream I hear all the tunes

As beside me she sits and tenderly croons. The sweet falling tones from my fond mother's lips

Drep soft on my eyelids and hold down the tips. No matter how hard to resist them I

sand man's in league with her

lullaby. But when I awaken and open my eyes I know these are whispers from up in -W. B. Barr. the skies.

THE LONELY LITTLE FLOWER.

was very discontented where it grew. time that the sun did not come It grew beside a stone near a brook, piercing into the little nook, because and there were no other flowers near, the bird could keep cool and comfortand the trees grew over it and made able. So, with all the flower's care, it somewhat gloomy, and up beside it finally the little wing was healed—a a wall of cold gray rock. It liked to little bent, perhaps, but mended as hear the brook talk, but still somenature mends things, and the little times that made its lonesomeness thrush could fly again. But the little worse: for the brook told about such flower was sad when he chirped and lovely places up higher on the hill hopped and was rejoiced that he could where it sounded as if it must be very con. Then, the little hird said. "Oh where it sounded as if it must be very go. Then the little bird said,

gay all the time, with the sun and the wind, and many flowers bobbing and nodding about. The little flower would often drag her poor petals in the brook and sing mournfully.

One day it heard a great crashing and crackling through the woods near. then dreadful sharp noises rang out every little while.

"Oh, what can that be?" said the

the little flower, and so the brook

went on still more proudly to explain. then something came falling over the rock and down through the tree branches and upon the stone beside the little flower. The little flower almost cried out in distress. It as a poor thrush; its wing was broken and bleeding from the senseless shooting of the gunner in the

woods.
"Waterwater!" moaned the little thrush. So the little flower, forget-ting her own troubles, this time dipped her petals in the brook for a purpose, and, raising her tiny head, splashed drops of water over the poor little bird, and held some in her cup for him to drink. This she did often, and brushed him soothingly with her Once there was a little flower that and the flower was glad for the first

you mustn't cry, little flower; I will always come and sing to you, see if I don't." So he flew away. The little The truth is, no man is capacitated I don't." So he flew away. The little flewer waited and was sure he would come back; and suddenly in the evening of the day he went she heard the leveliest, sweetest songs you can imagine. There the little thrush sat on a branch above. His mate came with him, too, and they began to build a nest. "Oh, I shall never be lonely again," said the little flower, and the brook whispered to her, "So, you see it was for a reason you grew in this lonely place; if you had not been here the poor little bird would have died!"

—Annie Craig.

NEW MULTIPLICATION RULE.

I wonder if it is in your arithmetic! It is one of the best rules in all the world, but it isn't in all the books. You know the old rule, of course, but this is a great deal more "fen." (To think of fun in arithmetic!) It is a multiplication—by division. Does that puzzle you? Perhaps you are say-ing: "When you multiply you get more: but when you divide you get less. How, then, can you get more by making less?"

I will tell you the rule if you will promise two things: to try it, and then to explain it to somebody. Of course you will try it, for of what use is a good rule if you don't use it? And when you have seen it work, I know you will want to share it. Let me explain the rule by "example." as the books do.

eternity is comparable to him. He is Suppose you have something that is God's "unspeakable gift," whose value no tongue can declare.—New Orleans suppose you have something that is very nice—oh, so nice! To multiply by this rule, just divide it; give some of it to somebody. Then you will certainly have more than you had before. Not more of the thing you divided—but more of something which is far better. For it is a necelliar thing about On the surface there is a strong, a seemingly overwhelming flood of worldliness and irreligion, but there better. For it is a peculiar thing about this rule that it not only multiplies, but it changes the kind. Under the old rule, if you multiplied two oranges are indications of an under-current of unrest and longing for a definite faith by two, you have four: but they are and hope. Pastors tell us that in their only oranges. When you multiply by closer interviews with those who do dividing, you have an orange—and the not attend the services they find a pleasure of sharing, which is certainly deep-seated longing for reality in spir-itual things. The heart demands realmuch more than just oranges! get, not more orange, but more pleasity, it cannot be satisfied with nega-tions. The actual world is real. It ure. And, after all, it isn't things that make us happy. Isn't it a good barhas definite objects, it has a defined has definite objects, it has a defined gain to exchange things, just things, spirit, but the more this definiteness is for real pleasure? Who wouldn't be realized the less satisfactory it is, glad to have less orange and more As years advance earlier hopes van-ish; as we go out nearer to the un-seen the more the soul demands solid fun?-Selected.

God and Christian experibeing a man. Jesus was a man, a of all a godly man.—New York Christian experibeing a man, and in His life He showtian Advocate.

not have that positive certainty the be soul needs; it does not speak to the soul needs; it does not speak to the heart, it answers no longings. But in christ the world is reconciled to God. Comeliness of form and feature, may bring the soul into the presence of the very properly be coveted and culti-cross and there is a response that vated. But physical beauty and Cross and there is a response that vated. But physical beauty and otherwise is not obtained.—The Units strength do not constitute the chief excellence of manhood. One may be as strong as Samson and as handsome

as Absalom and yet not be half a man. Man has a mind as well as a body to be considered. The intellectual powers should be trained and developed. A manly man is an intelligent thinker. Children are innocent and beautiful, but they are inferior to men, because of their ignorance and lack of intelligence.

One may be a splendid business man without being a maniy man. The highest success in business is not the highest measure of manhood. Su-perior social qualities, good as they

re, do not make one a manly man. It were vain to lay claim to real manliness without a good moral char-"Some one shooting," said the brook, acter. Honesty, integrity, kindness, sympathy, courage and purity of thought and life, and all the virtues, "Oh, what does that mean?" asked sly, as one speaks who is a sympathy, courage and purity of thought and life, and all the virtues, what does that mean?" asked what does that mean?" asked are necessary. No drunkard is manly.

No lier no thief no unclean person is No liar, no thief, no unclean person is

a manly man.
Too many are not symmetrical. They pride themselves on one good trait, while they are deficient in many others. They are fairly well developed in one direction and painfully deficient in another. One may be an honest man as the world reckons honesty, and yet he may abuse his fam-ity. He is not manly. One may be a sober man, and yet be hard-hearted and cruel. He is not manly. He is weighed in the balances and found wanting. Real manliness is made up of all the virtues. A manly man nates

Some of the best physicians prescribe OXIDINE in cases of malaria They can do so ethically, for Oxidine is a known result. In cases of either Incipient or chronic malaria, Oxidine effects definite benefit and almost instant relief. Take it as a preventive, as well as a remedy. It is a great tonic. OXIDINE is sold by all drug-gists under the strict quaran-tee that if the first bottle does not benefit you, return the empty bottle to the druggist who sold it and receive the full purchase price.

covetousness, is broad-minded, mag namious and does not despise even his enemies. Jesus prayed for His enetales and taught men to love their enemies. The spirit of forgiveness and pieekness was not considered a chaiacteristic of manliness by heathen philosophers, but Jesus added it to the noble qualities whereby human character may be adorned, and in doing so He elevated the standard of manhood infinitely above that set up by pagan teachers.

It every man were manly what a splendid world this would be. But what a vast amount of unmanliness we see. What low ideas many have of what is manly. They seem not to be ashamed of unmanly conduct, unmanly thought, unmanly habits. The world is full of unmanly politicians,

world is full of unmanly politicians, unmanly business men, unmanly husbands, unmanly men in high places.

Man is not complete without God.

Too many are trying to be men without taking God into their counsels and into their lives. One may deal beneath, with his paidsborests with his paidsborests. honestly with his neighbors, be true ground for the feet.

The present mood demands very
earnest presentation of the realities of man. To be a millionaire, a conquerfrom God in his heart, he is not thor-

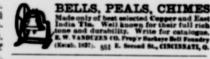
> There is one book of force that gives shape and energy to our civilization. and is the soul of our publications the Bible.-Rev. O. P. Gifford.

UNIMPEACHABLE.

If you were to see the unequaled volume of un-impenchable testimony in favor of Hool's Sarsapa-rilla, you would unbraid yourself for so long detay-ing to take this effective alterative and tonic medi-cine for that blood disease from which you are suf-fering.

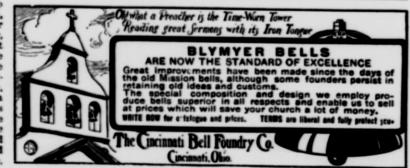
Ours may be an evil world, as the pessimists and the preachers find so much comfort in maintaining, but there is one thing to be said in its favor: its happy days are the longest re-membered.—Bradford Torrey.

BELLS.









THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

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

QUALITY RATHER THAN QUANTITY

in the field where his young sons were picking cotton he rediscovered what he had known in his bodyhood and forgotten, namely, that it is not always the cotton stalk with the largest number of bolls that is worth most to the farmer. He noticed precocious stalks that had developed early and produced a large number of bolls. the bolls small and what should have been seed was merely a collection of motes. Other stalks had grown nor-mally and developed fewer bolls, but what they lacked in quantity they more than made up by the quality of their production. The enterprising farmer never allows the quality of his product to suffer, for the sake of quantity. Rather he studies to increase the quantity while maintaining the quali-ty. The fact above stated suggests many reflections. For instance, it is not always the precedious child who makes the most useful or brilliant man precocity is away below the average. Proud parents who dote upon the brilliancy of young children and encourage them to show off on every possible occasion and tax their minds to the limit by pushing them in their studies are inviting disaster. Such a course will not result in intellectual and moral giants, but more probably in intellectual runts and moral freaks. It is better to restrain a tendency of the mind to outgrow the body than to encourage it, Also it is usually the best not to pamper the egotism of children by having them make a spec-table of themselves at every opportunty. And let them be children until the full time comes for them to be something else. Young children can be sincere Christians, and many of them are, but it is the extreme of absurdito have them mumbling their blessings and making a catalogue of their experiences and going into the pyschology of conversion, as is some times done. If they give evidence that they leve God and are trying to please him, it is wise to let it go at that and not be forever quizzing them about their spiritual state. Many a soul has been dwarfed because some over zealous parent or teacher insisted upon a profession and statement of experience clear beyond the capacity of the child. The way to help God make a rose is to give the flower proper soil and sunshine and shower and leave it to come to maturity in its own time. The fingers that pluck and tear open the immature bud arrest the progress and ruin the flower.

The Sunday School worker has much to learn from the farmer and promptness, and whose habit is to be his cotton. There are too many gin "about" half past nine, as one told schools where the leaders seem to me some time ago, which some of his take it for granted that if they can teachers said amounted to when he got have the quantity the quality will be there, and that was very near ten proper Christian nurture to these already in the school. The wise superintendent emphasizes both quality and quantity, but places the chief stress intendent will disintegrate any school on quality. He does not lower the in a short time. Such service dishon-

WHERE BACKBONE IS NEEDED.

tion and grit on the part of the super-be sure that the officers, teachers and intendent. One of his greatest trials scholars will very soon be quickened misguided individual who wants help solve his problems. This pestiferteach or invite some other person to ent as to how it impresses those who do so without first consulting anybody listen. I have seen some superintendwho has a right to be consulted. So ents who seemed to have a perpetual the superintendent finds himself under spell of being tired, and their motions the necessity of dealing with people were such as to make everybody else who want to help him out, but who tired who observed them. Now, if the are morally or intellectually unfit. A superintendent destitute of tact snub such people and alienate them fore the school, knowing just what he from the school. A spineless superintendent will submit to whatever suggested, and soon the result will be right at it with a vim. which will a spineless Sunday School. The wise naturally impress everybody that he superintendent will deal gently but understands what he is doing, and it firmly with the situation and do whatever his prayerful judgment dictates. In the words of an old saw he will "hew to the line, let the chips fall has had such an element in his char-where they may." Δ

ONE WAY TO IMPROVING THE SUPERINTENDENT.

E. A. Fox says, "Whatever I am in it

beloved pastor of mine who, when I tendent, had interest enough in me, Recently wihle this editor was cut and in his Sunday School of which I was superintendent, to raise money and send me to an International Sunday School Convention. There I got destitute, yearning for the salvation a vision of the work that filled my of special ones, or driving home the heart with joy, and that has grown broader, and brighter, and more glori- all these thoughts and many others ous as the days have gone by. I shall that will naturally come to head and never cease to be grateful for the priv. heart, will enable the superintendent, ilege for which my pastor alone was out of the depth of his the lint was inferior and nappy, responsible." Here is a suggestion for touch on those thoughts and petitions is dull, unresponsive and non-progress to the prayer, and expressing the sive—if he shows a disposition to actual needs of the school whose camp right where he is in Sunday mouthpiece he is in coming before School work-get him off to a Sunday the Lord their God in prayer. School Conference or Convention. If The prayer being over, there should be refuses to attend such a meeting be given as much variety as possible maybe the problem calls for a new to the reading of the lesson, and I superintendent.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION.

By John R. Pepper.

The first thing to be thought of may carefully mature my plans for that there is no interest in this part Sunday. I then write these down in of the service.

my little book, which I call my Sunday

After a short, crisp opening service the golden text, the numbers of the songs to be sung, then the particular announcements that are to be made for the day, or for the week to con If we have all this matter definitely before us it can readily be seen that there will be no loss of time whatever, but every minute can be used to profit, allowing the teachers every moment possible for their work, which is certainly the most important that is to be done in the school. Hav-ing the program ready the superintendent should certainly be in his place not less than thirty minutes before opening time. In all my experience as a superintendent, I do not especially emphasizing some import roses on the paremember having been a minute late ant truth which he desires to fasten trial life.—Boiste. but twice, and that was caused by sickness in my family. There is no surer way to destroy the efficiency of a school than to have a lazy superintendent, who has no adequate idea cf More important than securing o'cleck, and of course preventing the new scholars is the task of giving teachers doing their best work, at the same time teaching a most disastrous lesson to the school. Such slip-shod. careless work on the part of the super-ing arrived at the school before the opening time, should begin on the min-The last words in the above para- ute, no matter who is or who is not graph remind us that many situations there. If he has only one person, and come up in the conduct of a Sunday that himself, he should open school School which calls for grace, gumpwith its regular services; and he may sure that the officers, teachers and is frequently the well meaning but in their pace. The superintendent gives step to the school in every thing.

There is a great deal in the way person will either volunteer to school is handled by its superintendprogram has been prepared before hand and he is ready to stand be is going to do, there should be no hesitancy whatever, but he should go is one of the natural instincts of humanity to love to follow those who knew how to lead. Every great general following such a leader has been thoroughly contagious.

The opening services of the school should be short and quick. Do not try to sing every verse of a hymn if has five or six verses in it, but the Sunday School work I owe to a pick two or three of the most appro-

priate and, if possible, bearing or the subject of the lesson for the day. The prayer should be brief, touching mainly immediate wants. which will often be indicated by the text of the lesson. There can be no week's experience without new blessings; hence it seems most natural of all things that our thanksgiving and prayer should contain new phrases. If so the was a careless, indifferent superin- same old smooth prayer will not be made every Sunday, but as on Saturday night, as we think over the cares of the week, such as absent scholars, the sick, the sorrowing, the many truths of the lesson in handmany pastors. If your superintendent in prayer, giving life and animation

The prayer being over, there should have found it an exceedingly good plan to often change the manner of reading: the superintendent reading the first verse, all the school the second, calling upon one special class to read the third, maybe all the females to read the fourth, all the males to or woman. Like the first bolls of cot- in the Sunday School session is its read the fifth, all the school to join in ton the final product of much infantile program; and every superintendent the sixth, perhaps the officers and should have a program written down teachers in the seventh, maybe some beforehand. May I be pardoned for individual the eighth, and so on right giving personal experience? I have through. A great advantage in this is been superintendent of one Sunday that no one knows who is going to be School just about thirty years concalled on at any moment, and, theresecutively. For nearly the whole of fore, they are all bound to be on the that time I have had a written pro- alert, which greatly assists in securgram for every Sunday's work; and ing the attention of the school. I have quite a number of books laid There is nething that we should be away now showing what was done on so careful and reverent about as the a given Sunday for all those years, reading of God's Holy Book, and the My plan is to allow nothing unless superintendent should strive to read absolutely unavoidable to interfere aloud and distinctly, so as to be heard with Saturday night's work, so that 'clearly, not mumbling the words so clearly, not mumbling the words so

After a short, crisp opening service School program book, putting dewn the teachers should be given their first of all the title of the lesson and classes and every minute possible allowed them: no one being permitted to disturb them while they are trying to drive a nail in a sure place. With a warning of five minutes before closing recitation, the superintendent should be ready to promptly take the in the minds of the scholars, or may cises as he has planned in the pro-that gram; maybe a very short review of hand. the leading thoughts of the lesson, asking for the title and golden text for the day, and maybe all the lessons of the quarter up to that time, calling attention, probably, to one or two of the leading thoughts of the lesson. especially emphasizing some import-

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Life is a warfare; and he who easily to be heard from-and so he is! desponds deserts a double duty-he betrays the noblest property of man,

roses on the pathway of our terres- answered in a firm tone to the voice

"With all the heart, with all the so school and conduct such closing exer- be drilling the school on some matter with all the mind—this is, with the whole force of our spiritual nature— the blessing of all blessings to be sought. The successful seeker ought

Books

Ah, how much suffering might be Honor woman! They strew celestial spared sometimes by a single "no of seduction.-Lavater.



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OUR CONFERENCES.

New Mexico, Bishop Atkins, Las-West Texas, Bishop Atkins, Beeville. Oct. 23 German Mission, Bishop Mouzon,

Northwest Texas, Bishop Atkins, Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Cle-Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall. orth Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Dallas, Nov. 27

JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

The loist Board of Publication will meet a the Methodist Publishing House, 130 merce Street, Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, October 15, 1912, at 10 a. m. T. S. ARMSTRONG, JEROME DUNCAN Sec. President.

WANTED.

ELAYLOCK PUB. CO.

THE GREAT DALLAS FAIR.

will throw open its doors next Saturday and thousands of people will flock to it. Governor Colquitt will deliver the opening address and set the Fair to going. There is no similar inst tution that means so much to Texas: alloy. We have ever since found them and its objectionable features have reliable and true. It is like going back been gradually eliminated until now there are fewer of them than hereto them personally and it was good to fore. When they exclude the sale of look into their faces and grasp their intoxicants and otherwise tone down hands, in the congregation was the that the best people can desire. But nated by a large majority for Lieuten-

ville last Suaday afternoon. Two the presiding officer of the Senate. men from Lone Oak were in the city The music of that Church is good carried forward to approximate com- local preacher and a former student They will be at home in Snyder hence. riding in a buggy, and one of them and I enjoyed the singing. I had close pletion before his health gave way and of Polytechnic College. G. C. R. was drinking. The officers tried to are attention and the service was, I trust, he had to retire. He was present Sunwas drinking. The omeers tried to are attention and the service was, I tree, in a note from Rev. P. B. Sum-rest them without trouble, but one of helpful. At the close I met many of day to take part in the dedicatory COLLIER'S WEEKLY IS GEETTING mers, of Liberty, we learn of the the men drew his pistol and said that the good people and received their exercises. In fact the service would he would die before submitting to ar cordial greetings. Rev. J. H. Stewart, hardly have been complete without rest. He opened fire on the officers, the efficient presiding elder of the dis one a policeman and the other a de trict, was present. He has a large ter. and doing some active work. Of lished in New York, pounced upon the Holy Ghost, and her end was a triumputy sheriff, and killed both of them ritory under his jurisdiction, but he is course there was considerable debt on the spot. Then another officer shot robust and energetic and he is looking left on the building and when Rev. J. and killed him. When he fell to the after it well. The dry weather over F. Tyson came to the work last fall he ground a bottle of whiskey fell from there has interfered greatly with the set himself to the task of raising this his pocket and that told the tale. finances of the work, and there will encumberance. Dr. W. S. Wren spared With Dallas so close to Greenville, it necessarily be some shortage in the neither time nor money in his help to is no trouble for a man to obtain whis collections. Otherwise, the work is remove the Lurden. The membership We determined to even up with the key and the three deaths are the regreatly prosperous. Brother Stuart co-operated manfully and by last Sun official meddler and so we bided our

Jim Wells County voted local option painstaking executive. last Saturday, adding one more dry county to the list-one hundred and received something over seventy-five serious, devout and intelligent class women who had become the victims seventy-four in all. So local option is members thus far and has good con of people. The town generally was of negro rape fiends. It said that most forcing its way down into the Mexica" gregations. He has a fine membership present. The Baptist and Presbyter of the claims of these women alleged voting vicinity. By and by we will get and they appreciate his able pulpit ian brethren joined in the service, to have been assaulted originated their the State. On with the battle!

BISHOP ATKINS IN DALLAS.

Last Sunday Bishop Atkins happened in Dallas and he was pressed into service for the opening sermon before the faculty and students of the Medi cal College at Grace Church. A large audience greeted him and a lengthy excerpt of his sermon appeared in the lallas News. It was a great sermon viewed from every standpoint. We are sorry that we did not get to see the Bishop but he left the city just as suddenly as he entered it, and but few of the brethren got to meet him. He is a very busy man and his conference work is now teginning to press him.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT BROWNWOOD.

After my arduous day at Zephyr, an auto driven by Brother Park, with his good family, arrived at the Church to convey me to Prownwood for a service as circumstances become a little more A. Waldrop and family we repaired to ed beyond repair the church and found a full house ready for the service. Brother Waldrop is the Sunday School Superinten-The address of M. E. Jones who dent and also chairman of the Board wrote us recently, but failed to give of Stewards. He is a most useful man minders of the disaster. Better bustin the Church

I was glad to stand before that Brownwood congregation. Myself and the Advocate oace upon a time in the years gone by got into some law trouble over there because we defended the good women of the town against what was alleged to have been an insult aimed at them by the antis. Then it was that we tested the mettle of those people and we found it without home to visit them. I know many of stands right on all moral questions. 1 might be proud of.

work. He is a good preacher and a ed. It was a time for rejoicing.

man than Dr. Loggs.

ter rain, it will flourish like a garden time to come.

A SUNDAY IN ZEPHYR.

Last Sunday was a great day in the that night. Brother Park is a grand- town of Zephyr. It was the occason of the late Mrs. S. S. Park, known sion for the dedication of their new to all of Texas Methodism as a great church building. Zephyr is known as Back Numbers Subscriptions may begin at any worker in the nelssionary department the community which was blown away of the Church. Her grandson and his in a terrible evelone some two or three family are also good workers in the years ago. It is a place of some four Church at Brownwood. I was received or five hundred people, and the calamby Dr. W. E. Boggs, the pastor of the ity struck the town about midnight. Church, in his elegant parsonage. It from the west, and it cut a swath is one of the hardsomest in the State, through it as clean and distinct as Was built under the pastorate of Rev. if a surveyor had laid it out and fol-C. R. Wright at a cost of \$10,000. It lowed his lines with precision. There is palatial. It occupies a site next door was nothing left in its wake. The peoto the Church. Now when those ple had no preliminary warning, it Brownwood Methodists take into their came like a flash of lightning and was hearts to put up a church structure in through with its work of destructionOct. 24 keeping with their parsonage, they will in two minutes. Every house, busi have one of the best plants in Texas. ness and residence, school and church, They are needling an enterprise of that was swept from the face of the earth sort, for their old church has about Thirty-four people were left dead in served its day. But one drouth after the twinkling of an eye and some another has interfered with their others died later as a result. More plans. They here to build just as soon than one hundred thousand dollars' worth of property was blotted out and propitious. After an hour or two of the scene was something appalling. It rest and good supper with Brother W. looked like the community was rule

But the people for scores of miles came to their relief and it was not long until the work of rebuilding was begun. Today you scarcely see any reness houses, better residences, a better school building, and by far better church edifices have taken the places of those destroyed. It is wonderful how those people have rallied, and particularly since they have scarcely ad a good crop year since the cyclone. The Methodists, the Baptists and the Presbyteriaus have all built elegant houses of worship and the large brick terprise of the town.

chise of Texas. He is a Methodist and that a town of three times that size er Tyson at this service.

A bloody affair took place in Green predict for him 2 successful career as The building was projected by Rev. much kindness by Rev. R. N. Shelton. George Ralston. and the happy event G. W. Harris, who was then pastor and and his good family. He is a useful took place at Haskell September 26. his presence. He is now looking well

This is Dr. Boggs first year. He has pacity, and I have never seen a more attacking the unfortunate Southern of this month.

We have a large list of readers in the altar, and Brother Bently made a against certain Southern women. the Brownwood congregation and they statement and then presented the The pious Weekly suffered largely keep up with the progress of the work church and it was set a part to the in its Southern circulation after that. in Texas. They are intelligent and worship of God by the use of our beau and it has been trying to make amends progressive Methodists and hold large tiful ceremony. It was a stately, ma- for its villanous insult ever since. We possibilities. Whenever that section jestic, and religious occasion, and one understand that it dismissed the edihas the return of the early and the lat- that the people will remember for all tor who wrote the slander and it never

work as well as of business will go for ground and ample provision was made avanting over the South writing up G. C. R. for the large number of vistors. The "distinguished preachers" in order to social element in the gathering was win favor with Southern congrega-I met scores of Advocate readers and other week nosing round right here them. I was not received as a visitor the purpose of writing up one of the or a stranger, but as a brother belove city pastors. This is better than slanand I preached to them. They would Weekly will sever be able to restore not let me of . It was hard work for itself to the respect and confidence of a hot day, but the appreciation of the people down this way who remember people more than compensated for the its infamous course toward our women. fast. They were from Dogwood Val- outrage before our readers. ley, Ga., a place with which I used to be familiar. They have been living out here a good many years. Those old Georgians are a good type of Methodists and you find them in the harness wherever you meet them in

But I met a most remarkable man in the person of the venerable John G. Gibbons. He is in his ninety-sixth year, was born in a few miles of Dandridge, East Tennessee, close to the place of my nativity, and his mother was my grandfather Rankin's kinsman. The old gentleman has been a member of the Presbyterian Church for three quarters of a century-a characteristic of the Rankin tribe-and he has been an elder in the Church for nearly sixty years. It was refreshing to meet such just beyond Arlington last Sunday a man and hold communion with him. I hope he will live to be one hundred before he goes hence. His health is turning from Fort Worth and had a

and one of the standbys in that community. At present he is serving as a supply in the Dublin District, but he was present to take part in the dedication of his Church. Brother Tyson school building is credit to the en- has been tireless in his efforts on the charge. He lives at Indian Creek and dian Creek, have issued invitations Our church is a model. It is built of has several organizations on his work. dimension stone modern in architec. He is deservedly popular with his peoture, beautifed in finish and furnished ple and is a most excellent preacher church October the 16th. in fine style. It will seat, with the and pastor, I have known him for more Sunday School room, four hundred peo- than forty years. We lived in the every dollar of a paid. Had it been Ga., when I was a boy. His father was its good features at present are very ant Governor; and the prize came to built anywhere else it would have cost in the meeting at Center Valley superior and it is adding much to the him aimost without his making a can a couple of thousand more, but all the Church when I professed religion and industrial welfare of the State. This vass. He is an able, modest man, a building material is right at their door joined the Church. In fact he aided is said to be the best annual opening member of the Press Association of and all they had to do was to get it me very much when I was a penitent that the Fair has ever had. Money the State, and the first newspaper man out, prepare it and put it in shape. It at the altar. I love the Tyson name. and labor have not been spared to to be thus highly honored by the fran is a thing of beauty and an enterprise and it was delightful to be with Broth-

GOOD.

It will be remembered that a year because forsootn the Advocate essayed to publish advertisements of certain standard patent medicines; and at the same time this pious Weekly was lad-

preachers, and he is one of the most brotherly love, and a better community and that others of them only made the elegant Christian gentlemen that one would be hard to find. I preached to charge in order "to cover up their can meet. His preaching is strong, them the best I could and we had a criminality." We made haste to reprowell prepared, and helpful spiritually. time of refreshing from the presence duce the foul slander in the Advocate He is held in high esteem by his peo- of the Lord. At the close of the ser- and to denounce it as it deserved. And ple. I have known him for fifteen mon the Board composed of Rev. J. the surprise is that any Southern home years and we have no abler and truer P. Bently, J. A. Belven. Dr. W. S. would permit that sheet to enter its Wren, J. W. Piller, assembled round doors after such a villianous charge

ceases to poke taffy to the South. And and then every department of Church A basket dinner was served on the now it has a special correspondent galfine indeed. It was good to be there, tions. Its scribler was in Dallas the was given a whole-souled welcome by where the Advocate is published, for ed. At two c'clock we assembled again dering Southern women, but Collier's outlay of strength and energy. I met And we are free to admit that the Ada good family by the name of Clark, vocate will continue to do its part to and was entertained by them at break- keep the remembrance of the Collier

> The Methodist Review for October is before us and it is up to its usual standard. Dr. Alexander has a happy nack at securing the best and most expert writers for this influential periodical and it is filled with the best that the Christian brain can produce. We have not read it in full yet, but on one of our trips the other day we did read with great interest the contribution by Dr. George B. Winton on Thackeray. And we dipped into the learned article by Dr. Forsyth on "Faith and Mind," and found it good to the use of edifying.

A lamentable tragedy was enacted night. The Cornelius family living at Palmer were in a big touring car regood and his faculties are in excellent collision with an Interurban car and all six of the family were instantly Brother Bennett is a local preacher killed. It was a horrible catastrophe

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hooper, of Into the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ora Blanch to Mr. Finis Howell Her ring, the event to take place in the

Professor and Mrs. Joseph L. some of its crude points, it will be all Hon, William Mayes, recently nomi- ple, and it cost \$5,250 in cash and same neighborhood in Murray County, Pritchett, of Huntsville, have kindly sent us an invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Lee, to Mr. John Edward Parish, and the wedding will occur at Huntsville Octo ber the 17th.

> Brother W. F. Mangum was a pleas ant visitor in this office last week. Rev. and Mrs William P. Garvin. I wish to add that I was also shown their daughter, Miss Flora, to Mr.

> > forth.

death of his dear mother. She passed away at Yellville, Ark., the first day or so ago Collier's Weekly, pub- tian woman, full of faith and of the of October. She was a devout Chris-Advocate and its editor in savage style phant exit from this world to the land of the good.

We note that Bishop Atkins has transferred Rev. J. T. Pinnell, of San Antonic, to Missouri, at the request of ened with whiskey advertisements. Bishop Denne, and he is stationed at Sournwest Missouri Conference. Brother Pinnell is popular in has done and is doing a most helpful day every dollar of the debt was raistime. We did not have to wait long. San Antonio and has been the secretime. We did not have to wait long. tary of the Freachers' Association of d. It was a time for rejoicing.

for soon after the above episode, Col- that city for some time. He will leave

The auditorium was filled to its car lier's Weekly came out in an editorial for his new charge about the fifteenth

Every year of my life I become more convinced that it is wisest and best to fix our attention on the beautiful and work. He is one of our most scholarly Those people all live in harmony and attacks by these flends in "hysteria," the evil and false.—Cecil. good, and dwell as little as possible on

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Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafay-ette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried sev-eral doctors and a dozen different rem-edles, but rough of them did me any edies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sar-saparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suf-fering from catarrh."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

FROM THE FIELD EDITOR.

The last several weeks I have worked with success in the new State of Arizona. Wednesday, September 25, we closed a great meeting in Duncan, Arizona. a good town on the Gila (Hela) River, The people say ours is the only real revival that Duncan has ever known. I was sorry my time was so limited that I could give only eleven days to that important point. We had bright conversions and reclamations and twenty accessions to our Church. The town is located in the rich Gila Valley which is well irrigated and which produces splendid harvests of corn, alfalfa and barley, besides fine fruits and vegetables. Many of the farmers in this valley are Mormons. They seem to be quiet, peaceable, hard-working people. Men, women and children work, but the women seem to be the great burden bearers. The Mor-mons are all poor people. It's said that the heavy tithe or tax imposed by the Church keeps them in poverty I found one small farm on which lived a mother and nine children. That woman and her large children work in the field and take in washing and besides supporting themselves, they support the hurband and father who is a missionary to Georgia. I hardly think that good old State appreciates this self-dealal and sacrifice. I trust Bishop Candler may see to it that Georgia reciprocates. If our woman and nine children could support a missionary to Georgia, surely that great commonwealta and other Southern States might de more for our struggling Church ir this new, needy, prom ising mission field. This is my visit to Arizona. There is much that's attractive, even charming, about this State which is being rapidly developed by irrigation systems and mining enterprises. The climate is delightful. the scenery is sublime. Not far north of Clifton are vast pine forests reservations and great coal reservations This beautiful baby-state is bound to "What manner of child shall this be?" Our Church has a great opportunity here, and there are many adversaries. Worldliness and wickedness abound, yet, withal, we find some splendid people out here. I am now working in Clifton, a pretty town of five thousand population. On every

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT CONDITIONS?

Why not get into a country that is in its formative period and where you I ever had, after she became capable may make ideal the conditions that go of service in this field. Her love to us to provide for the health, wealth and was unshaded and open. Some where every moral and intellectual good.

There are a few counties in Texas

where this may yet be accomplished, bye, little one, till that day. Her fath-Take for instance the counties of er.

G. J. IRVIN. Take for instance the counties of er. Ochiltree, Hansford and Hutchinson. Crowell, Texas. The lands are very reasonable. The years are very seasonable. tude is such to make it as healthy as any place on earth. The water is of the purest and best. Good schoolideals or pervert our laws. No Negroes, no Mexicans. This country is as nearly am jealous to possess it by those

country.

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nd

O. P. KIKER. 801 Van Buren, Amarillo, Texas.

side are tall cliffs, lofty peaks and high mountain ranges. On the east twelve miles of the railroad to this place, we ran through six tunnels and when we got into town it did seem that, in order to get out, we would have to climb over mountains or dig under. The San Francisco River flows through the town and winds out through great canvons.

Two large copper companies operate mammoth smelters here. It much money to produce marketable metal out of this mountain of ore. While millions of dollars are being poured into this country, there seems to be no correction between these great companies and our Church. The invested capital is from Scotland. The companies contribute to the Presbyter-ian Church, but not to the Methodist and Baptist. Our Church shall have to increase her appropriations to meet the demands of this great and growing West. We are having good interest in our meeting. I shall have to close next Sunday night, then hurry on to Cuero, Texas, by ninth inst. Bro. I. F. class man; strong spiritually, intellectually and pasterally. I was with him last year in Prescott, Arizona. He grows on me, and his people esteem him very highly. Bro. A. K. Aruff, of Duncan, is a young man and a wise

worker. He'll do well.

JOHN E. GREEN. Clifton, Ariz., Oct. 4, 1912.

TENDER CONSIDERATIONS.

Dear Friends. Please permit us in this way to acknowledge the many tender expressions of sympathy for us in our sad and deep bereavement. We may be able after awhile to answer

each one separately.

Darling Camelia came home from school Thursday forenoon, September 19, not well; of this we did not think seriously. After dinner she made an effort to return to school, but being unable she cave back into the house and pursued her studies at home, as best she could. On Friday it was necessary to have medical attention; then a consultation followed, and at noon Saturday she was operated upon for appendicitis. The appendix having al-ready emptied, a very very serious con-dition was revealed. All that skilled physicians, trained nursing and loving friends could de was done. On Tuesday noon the release came and our fair Camelia went home to be with God. The testimonials to her genuine goodness have been many and tender, but none can appreciate and know the purity of that noble life as we in the home knew it. We appreciate the many beautiful tributes you pay to her memory; she was worthy of them all. The spirit in which you speak them is as great as the words which clothe them

Generous, self-denying, grateful, obedient, sympathetic, kind, religious. but generally mirthful, happily endowed with real self-possession, but never forward. She was the most perfect specimen of a reticent, yet ever responsive person I have ever known, and yet scarcely sixteen years old. Perfectly at home with either old or young, capable and indulgent in the Perhaps you are not. It may be that entertainment of children. She filled ou feel that to continue in your press for some time the office of Junior you feel that to continue in your pres-ent way will be a mistake. You have League Superintendent, and was pleas-done the best that you knew how and ed to do so. She led the devotional yet there are before you problems that service for the Senior League, a good you must solve for the sake of your substitute for teacher of Sunday own happiness and the material, spirit-School class, was in tenth grade pubnal and educational advantage of your lic school, a diligent student of music, performed well on piano, sang in choir and home and was the best organist in our Father's house was reserved a choice place for so sure a spirit. Good-

TEXAS AND MISSIONS.

Rev. John M. Moore, D. D.

Texas, according to the census of county there is enough money to run 1910, has a negro population of 690,020. the schools 12 months out of the year, From 1900 to 1910 the increase was if such length of term were necessary. 69.298. So Texas now probably has There are no foreigners to confuse our more than 700.000 negroes. Do these more than 700,000 negroes. Do these members of the human race in Texas ideal, I think, as any country in the receive such etducational, social, do-United States. It some day will be mestic, industrial and religious direc-United States. It some day will be the home of countless thousands and I tion, instruction and support as to the home of countless thousands and I tion, instruction and support as to the home of countless to possess it by those develop them into reliable citizens of The tands are smooth and require ment, industrial and domestic, in which but little to make the first crop—in they are compelled to live? What of fact a man can make enough the first the home life of the negroes in the same tands are reasonable. Brazos bottoms, and other great farming sections? What of the homelife cheap to pay for every acre planted. ing sections? What of the homelife Dozens of men have certified that even of the negroes in San Antonio, Dallas, a row crop in that country would pay Houston and other cities? Should very for the land and the seed and the work. A half section will perhaps are compelled to live, or allowed to solve your problem. Don't wait until live, as do many negroes on the farms, the lands are increased in price before and in the towns and cities of Texas, you move. Write me what you want Shall "distance lend enchantment" to and I shall take pleasure in serving mission work in Africa and "familiar-We want actual settlers in this ity breed contempt" for the Africans people of Texas. at our doors who need social service, educational and religious direction?

We have a fine Summer School of Methodism is a part, is in the midst of Theology for preachers at Georgetown a great educational campaign in the every year. No one can estimate the interest of Home Missions. Every every year. No one can estimate the beneficial influence which that institute has had upon the Texas Methodist ministry in the last ten years. Why should we not have a similar summer school for colored preachers at Ty-ler, where the Colored Methodist Church has a splendid college? Surely the need for such an institute is as great for the negro preachers as for the white preachers. The Conference Board of Missions, the Conference Boards of Education and the Dean of the Southwestern Summer School of the political parties. They are work-Theology could create a joint coming for votes for their candidates, Theology could create a joint commission that would consider, inaugurate and consummate plans for making hind him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making hind him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making hind him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making hind him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are working to get the attract and consummate plans for making him are worked by the consummate plans for making him are worked by the consummate plans for making him are worked by the consummate plans for making him are worked by the consummate plans for making him are worked by the consummate plans for making him are worked by the consummate plans for making him are worked by the consummate plans for making him are worked by the consumma Church, who lives at Leigh, Texas, has expressed his approval of such an effort, and unquestionably the Colored Conferences would join heartily in has sent to our Southern Methodist such a movement. The institute would preachers five thousand sets of twelve have such a program of subjects and speakers, white and negro, as would McKay, our pastor at Clifton, is a first- meet the needs of the colored preach-

> Could not our Conference Boards of served as Home Mission Week. Missions and Conference Sunday School Boards arrange Sunday School Institutes for the Colored Methodist Sunday School officers and teachers within their respective territories? Institutions and Conventions for white officers and teachers are considered indispensable, and why would they not be very desirable for colored people Not only so, but such an institute might be held in the cities monthly or bi-monthly under the direction of a committee of preachers and teachers of that city. These conventions and of that city. These conventions and institutes would, if properly conducted, open the way for valuable help to the negroes, along many lines.

These methods of helping the negroes have been endorsed by the General Board of Missions, but only await the action of local Conference Boards to be put in operation. If the 300,000 Texas white Methodists want to help religiously, and, indirectly, socially and industrially, the 700,000 negroes there seem to be no better ways than these here suggested.

What is Texas doing educationally and religiously, and what ought Texas to do for the 300,000 or more Mexicans? Their number is increasing at the rate of 20,000 or more annually. How do they vote? Why? What is their religious faith and attitude? Shall we do less for them, our American Mexicans, then we are trying to do for the people of Mexico, Cuba and Brazil? We need a school for Mexicans in or near San Antonio, not only to educate boys and girls, but to prepare teachers and preachers for intel-lectual, moral and religious leadership among their people. Texas has 75,000 to \$5,000 Bohemians to train for American citizenship. Methodism has a responsibility here which cannot evaded, or even lightly regarded. There are 30,000 to 40,000 Italians fresh from the Pope's country and saturated with Lomish ideas and tradi tions. They must be assimilated. The Scandinavians number 50,000 to 60,000 The Germans are a great constituency 300,000 strong. The man who does not know that these foreigners have made are making difficulties, tasks, problems, if you please—for Texas Methodism is fast asleep. The condi-Texas tions demand vigorous treatment, and delay in giving it is hazardous. This is a problem more or less prominent in all the Texas Conferences, but in some it is actually acute. How the Methodist Church to approach, attack, or grip this highly important Shall we use foreigners as missionaries to their people? Shall we segregate the converts and adherents into congregations of their own, use their language in the services, and build for them special houses of wor- and under this belief they went astray ship? Shall we use American preachers who have learned the loreigner's tion. They seem to have strangely language as leaders in Christian work mong the various foreign peoples! Shall the American pastor and the for-things. eign pastor be colleagues in the com-munity and work from the same Church center? Shall our American pastors be sent to communities where there are many foreign people with implicit instructions to "disciple" all the people by the written as well as spoken word? These questions imply possible methods or work and must be answered, if any strenuous efforts are to be made in barmony with any great policy. The enswers to them can be secured through a Commission, constituted by the various Texas Conference Boards, that will diligently study the whole matter and become the medium through which all the conferences in Texas and the Department of Home Missions of the General Board can act as a unit. Such a commission could devise plans for increas-ing the funds for carrying on this work

lucational and religious direction? United States, of which the Depart-century, and it has been prepared with The negroes need and deserve help. mnte of Home Missions of Southern great care and accuracy. It is clear

and would become a great directive

force in establishing the Kingdom of God to Methodism among the foreign

week the Church, secular and labor press contain articles on some subject of Home Mission interest. The neof Home Mission interest. gro, the immigrant, the Indians, the farmer, the wage earner, the city are to be treated in the press of America. Some of the leading magazines and the majority of metropolitan dailies will give space to these discussions. The executive secretary, Mr. Charles Stelzle, is not excelled in his publicity work by even the press agents of its great social, moral and religious responsibility. This is the time for Methodists to get information on the objects of Home Missions. Mr. Stelzle has sent to our Southern Methodist charts each that present in bold outline twelve subjects that are being discussed in the twelve weeks proced-ing November 17-24, which is to obcording to instructions from him they are to be displayed, one a week, in designated order, until all twelve have been hung in the Church or chapel. The are to be explained at the midweek service in as few or as many words as the pastor may choose to use. The discussions in the public press will suggest proper lines of The Nahville office is sending packages of literature to all the preachers on the work and policies of the Southern Methodist Department Home Missions. Pastors are urged to return this literature if they do not want to read it, and in no case to destroy it.

Home Mission Week will be observed November 17-24, 1912, in all Churches of this Nation, except where conferences interfere. The Texas presiding elders at their Dallas meeting a September recommended that our Thurches in Texas use January 5-12 for Home Mission Week if the regu-lar time could not be observed, May not be so? Pastors will do well to consult their Woman's Missionary Societies regarding the time and manner of this observance.

The country and the country Church cannot be treated in this article, but will have full consideration in a disussion which will be submitted to the generous editor for a later issue.

WATER AND REGENERATION.

Dr. Dubose in his exposition of the passage in John 3:5, in the Advocate of September 26, says, "As used by the Master, it described a transcendent time was connected with the Rescuspiritual potency which water baptism. Home in San Antonio, In this book was afterwards to symbalize in the Christian Church; but to reason as though the ordinance itself were involved is to build on anachronism and sophistry."

Answer: The first part of this state. ment down to and including the word ditions that would not be "Church" is certainly true. It is true also that the Master knew that water baptism would be an indispensable prerequisite to membership in his visible kingdom, and therefore the ordinance itself is involved in the kingdom of God on earth-so deeply involved that without it no one can become a member of that kingdom in its visible form. To enter into the new form of the visible kingdom which was at hand. Nicodemus and everybody else would have to be baptized of water. As for myself, I never could believe that our Lord would ignore or overlook a matter so important as that in his discourse concerning the Kingdom of God in the world. The early Christians be lieved that the term "Kingdom of God" as used in this passage, meant heaven, as to water regeneration and salvaoverlooked the fact that Jesus was talking to Nicodemus "about earthly

Again: According to Doctor Clark's interpretation the passage means, "born of water, even of the Spirit." Now the word "and," (kai) means "even" in a few places in the New Testament. But wherever it does mean "even" it may be omitted without changing the meaning of the passage in which it occurs. If we omit it from the passage in question we will have the words "bern of water, of the Spirit:" and that is nonsense. fore, "and" does not mean "even" in John 3:5, and consequently, the word "water" and the word "Spirit" do not refer to the same thing.

JOHN ADAMS. Tyler, Texas.

HISTORY OF PREACHING.

This is an exhaustive book of nearly six hundred pages, written by Dr. Edwin Charles Dargan, and published by George Doran Company. It begins with the close of the Reformation The Home Mission Council of the and comes on down to the present

The Deaf Can HEAR Common-Sense Ear Drums

CEORGE P. WILSON, President
WILSON EAR DRUM CO., incorporated
Louisville, I

and straightforward in its statements of many of the great controversies of the past, kindling into eloquence as it touches the crises in the lives of great men. But it never loses sight of the great practical proposition, What the proper sphere of preaching in this

As a piece of scholarship and as summary of the religious conscience how it was awakened and how it has expressed itself through four centuries of time, the value of this volume is beyond question. The steady march of its record of the heroism of thought and utterance can not fail to be im pressive. But its dominant quality is its oustanding power to impart fire to modern preacher and to teach him how his enthusiasm may be directed and employed in the most effective way. Dr. Dargan studies past methods that he may be able to apply them to the needs of the preachers of to

REMINISCENCES IN A RESCUE HOME.

This is a booklet in manila binding of one hundred and thirty pages, written by Mrs. Frambrough and published by Smith & Lamar. Mrs. Frambrough has had years of experience in the rescue work, and for som she gives her experience graphically and recounts many incidents of a mos distressing and pathetic character In fact, she gives a side of the life in the underworld that but few good people have studied and brings out con were they not the cold truth. It ough to be read by our Christian people, for it would stimulate their interest in the most unfortunate class of women in the world. Besides this, Mrs. Fram bough has recently been quite afflicted. and to buy the book will not only help the unfortunate and the downtrodden it will be helpful to the author as

CHURCH EXTENSION-WEST TEXAS.

Don't send to me at Seguin. Texas. Church Extension papers later than Saturday, October 19.

H. G. HORTON.



Epworth League Department

5115 Victor Street, Munger Place, Dallas, Texas.

Address all communications intended for this de-riment to the League Editor.

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friends.

It is Marcos.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

The following is a list of the Corresponding Sec-aries of the League Boards of Conferences in Central Texas: Rev. W. T. Jones, Blanket. North Texas: Rev. W. B. Deuglass, Forney. Northwest Texas: Rev. W. Y. Switzer, Tolbert Texas. Rev. T. R. Morchead, Houston, ost Texas: Rev. C. B. Cross, San Antonio.

THE BOND ISSUE.

I sent out to the bond holders a statement indicative that if our friends knock at the door. The express this finery will never find a lodging would join the members of the board man laughed at me when he said "no place in it—my tastes are plain—but in donating their Epworth bonds, we will be able to put Epworth-by-the-Sea on a sound business basis, free from debt. I also stated that it is our purpose to place the Encampment on so safe a basis that no collections will be taken and our friends will feel free to come to Epworth without having to donate annually to its maintenar

have asked one and all to donate

Replies are beginning to come in, and they are very gratifying. One bond holder writes: "Yes, I will gladly cancel my bonds if by so doing it will make a greater success of our dear old Epworth-by-the-Sea.'

old Epworth-by-the-Sea.

We are werking for Texas Methodism and Epworth Leagues. We are trying to put your plant at Epworth beyond any further embarrassment. It would not now be ours if two men

had not endorsed its notes at bank. The Board has a safe business-like plan for paying off all debts and for making substantial improvements on the grounds. The canceling of the

bonds is necessary to our plan.
We would not ask this of the bond holders if we could work it out any

For the year 1912-13 no salaries will be paid and the treasurer's books will show every nickel received and how

The strictest business methods will

\$5,000 of bonds have heretofore been canceled and others are responding so that we hope soon to have them all canceled.

find bonds in possession of Epworth Leaguers and help us get them can-

Send bonds to J. E. Harrison, Station A. San Antenie, or Gus W. Thom- SOME CAPE COLONY DIAMONDS, found in possession of a native. This asson. Dallas, Texas.

San Marcos, nearly one hundred boys were brought into identification with the boys' work at Epworth this sumin the enrollment and the boys' headquarters-a large tent, comfortably a storm center of enthusiasm during the entire period of the Encampment. tentots and Kaffirs. Prof. Butler, who is a master mind gave intelligent direction to their ac- killed for the feathers, but not so now, tivities at all times. Many of the The wild birds have the most beautito and from over the grounds, whether triches. Now there are 200,000. So singly, in pairs or en masse, always much for women's bats. attracted attention from the grown-

on a tremendous advertising campaign require the services of a bright man or woman in each town and city. The work is easy, pleasant and highly respectable and no previous experience is necessary. We will pay a good salary and offer an unusual opportunity for advancement to the person who can furnish good references. In addition to this who can furnish good references. In addition to this will all any we offer a Maxwell Automobile, a Ford Automobile and over \$25000 in prizes to the representatives doing the best work up to December 31, are housed and searched and guarded reached and guarded in proportion to the death was inevitable he was deep in deep in the representative special to the death was inevitable he was deep in requirement to the person on account of the theft of diamonds on account of the theft of diamonds where the rapidity of the revolutions is the speed fast or slow. It has been proven that a rotary cylinder with spiral flange on its outside revolving at the rate of five hundred revolutions per second will make a speed of sixty man, first for life itself, and then for miles. Much trouble is experienced on account of the theft of diamonds on account of the theft of diamonds the rate of five hundred revolutions per second will make a speed of sixty man, first for life itself, and then for miles. The love of money was deep in representatives doubtless the leading motive to the representatives doing the best work up to December 31, are housed and searched and guarded known as The Star of Africa was miles an hour. By increasing the size making it worth having.—Bovee,

Editor dred seemed to be having the time of his life. Some splendid views of the boys were made which we only wish we could publish.

A feature of their recreation was a two days' outing on the Gulf in the U. S. Revenue Cutter stationed at the time at Corpus Christi.

We are sure that great results are following the gathering of these boys together and their training by Prof. Butler. Many of them have returned home filled with a determination to leaders among their boy

It is fortunate, as we view it, that Prof. Butler has been chosen as the State Superintendent for this very important work. He is the right man in the right place and another year at Epworth will witness a wonderful development in the boys' work in Texas. G. W. T.

THE LITTLE MINISTER'S WIFE. Letter No. 1.

My dearest Friend: Say, do you feel a thrill going over you from just simtry to tell you. The babies and I were she's the mother of all those children, on the back porch "going over" a box a preacher's wife, and could look so of old things, and to my mind, that was well." I told them, then, the real the third or fourth time this summer, story in the case, and after enjoying I accually had the seissors and was it all over again we decided that to cutting up some of those precious have been a martyr was small to the things, as I am about to begin a siege real fun of the situation.

of house-cleaning—conference is only

But my dear one, you know my of house-cleaning—conference is only But my dear one, you know my seven weeks off—and there was a heart is all right, I know you do, and charges"-and I-what did I do? Forgot to sign, of course, and even forgot are certain ones who want their that I had on a dress that was made preacher's wife to dress up, and this funny in the back and I was actually in the rear of the house with my mys-committee, it will surprise me much, terious package when he called out to for I shall be dressed out and out in in the rear of the house with my mysterious package when he called out to me to please sign. But to the package: I undid the cord with trembling to be loved, and I do love our people and apostle.

By birth and education he was a manner of the house with all my heart; I do want common to have been strictly obequent to an entire the supposed that he was a manner of the supposed that the supposed the supposed the supposed that he was a manner of the supposed the supposed that the supposed the supposed that the supposed the suppose only been a short while since our milliner had rang me up and asked to love for you to say them just the same fix our hats this fall, and I had told her —and I wouldn't have you stop for the was rather uncertain about what we

would need just yet. Isn't it just lovely to have such life. When I was a child I longed grand surprises. I say, do you feel the a life of variety. I even wanted thrill? We've had dreadful times for the dream was realized when I may three years now, as you know, but I my dream was realized when I may haven't minded it a bit, and now—but ried a Methodist preacher? None of your "sass," Miss, I like it—and all the your "sass," Miss, I like it—and all the some velvet hat in the face of "hard real good folks I've ever known have times?" I've another dreadful thing liked me. Goody-goods never did: they to tell you, since I've come to think of it—it may not seem so to you—but Oh, for a wave of real people. And I listen: I'm having a friend of mine do believe it is going to be the style to fix over that velveteen dress-you know some one gave it to me six years But just remember this: Here's one ago to make John a pair of pants, and little woman that's had more down's was so pretty I made myself a dress of it, and whenever I wore it I caught but I've found that there is the place myself telling who gave it to me, to to help more people up, and that's my pacify a look I came across in a cer-"sister's" eye. You remember, this same dress, before it came to me,

had a history. It had been in the re- and length and number of revolutions sion in Austin, but I'm not prepared to

The thin edge of the flange reduces in Austin, but I'm not prepared to The thin edge of the flange reduces whether it danced or not. All I the friction to a negligible quantity. can say is it hasn't corrupted me yet. Or rather the resistance of the water it was seventeen years old when I be- is nil. On the other hand, the backcame the happy possessor of it, and ward resistance of the water makes there's no telling how much more his-progress possible. On one of these tory will go into its gleaming geog-strange ships a passenger could leave raphy. Don't you remember the hot New York Monday morning and get raphy. Don't you remember the hot New York Monday morning and get Killeen. The subjects discussed are day in August I wore it to meet an old back home from London by Saturday as follows: friend from Georgia, who was passing night. through C-? I shall never forgive you dreadful women for the evil things you did that day. You did not know but it had been twenty years since I had seen that friend of mine, and she had telegraphed me to be sure to see her at the train. She was then on her way to Georgia (she married an old way to Georgia (she married an old beau of mine) and straight to all of my old friends, and it was "up to me" to look my best; I reasoned thus. I there is a huge rock jutting into the really look "fine" in my black velvet, sea toward the whirlpool. Between so, August though it is, I shall wear it, the rock and the whirlpool there is a liever is for, or in Order to the Remisfor the train does not stop over five calm strip of water through which ves so for open of Past or Allen Sins." Sprott for the train does not stop over five minutes, and I can be a martyr for that long. Do you remember that train was three hours late that dayan unheard of thing in its history? My, and the reception and addresses of the teachers' association that morning. Oh, that is where you came into the story: I shall never forgive you for all those remarks. But listen: was in Georgia this summer and this ply looking at these words? Well, is what I heard: "Oh, you should have there's one all over me, and I shall seen A—, she was simply the most try to tell you. The habites and I were

in the circle in which I must go there fall, if I don't fall into the hands of a with all my heart; I do want common By birth and education he sense and I do want to really love our Jew. It is supposed that he bit all the good things you say-but I -and I wouldn't have you stop for the world. I feel unworthy of being a preacher's wife, but, oh, how I love the life. When I was a child I longed for We've had dreadful times for be a cowboy or a gypsy. Do you think years now, as you know, but I my dream was realized when I maralways thought I might be less jolly. to be and do just as you were born. than almost any one in all the world, business. I'm not going to stay down.

A PREACHER'S WIFE.

canceled. Let the pastors be kind enough to Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club supper. This was the night before the pastors be kind enough to Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club the crucifixion. He was hired to be



Conducted by H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas

approximating 200,000 square miles. There are about two and a half milmer. Sixty towns were represented lions of people, of whom one-fifth are white people from various countries. Aside from gold and diamends the fitted up with seats, supplied with chief export is wool, and the most fa- by the inventor at Los Angeles is an tables and appropriately labeled—were mous sheep has hair instead of wool. ocean vessel that will move at the The majority of the people are Hot-

when it comes to dealing with boy life, industries. Formerly the birds were killed for the feathers, but not so now, youngsters were uniformed in the ful feathers. Thirty years ago there usual scout regalia and their passing were fewer than one hundred tame os-

Diamonds were discovered in the Honest Man or Woman Wanted gers at work. The town of Kimberly

THE BOYS WORK AT EPWORTH. known as Cape of Good Hope. It is Further up, at Johannesburg, in 1965, Under the direction of Prof. W. II. an original province of the Union of a diamond of 3032 carats was found, and hanged himself. The chief priest work he has labored hard with and Butler. Principal of Coronal institute. South Africa. It embraces a territory bullion dellars' worth of diamonds ed and with it bought a notter's field for the people. That God in his in-

A MILE-A-MINUTE BOAT.

An invention just now being tested ocean vessel that will move at the rate of a mile a minute. The inventor, Mr. Harry C. Berry, claims that Ostrich farming is one of the big a speed of more than a mile a minute andustries. Formerly the birds were may be obtained with perfect safety. and that in defiance of rocks and storms. The test boat has already gone through the severest practical trial with unquestioned success, and a larger vessel is now under construction and it will carry fifty people. The attracted attention from the grownups. Everyone of the entire one hunups. Everyone of the entire one hunyears there were ten thousand digyears, at work. The town of Kimberle. a hollow cylinder, and around this are is built around the richest diamond threads or flanges, making the entire mine in the world. A depth of more cylinder look like a screw. This cyl-

SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS.

The two names suggest an old halfer Subject is the Only Scriptural Mode myth, half-reality, and serve often to of Baptism." Sprott affirmed, and illustrate the danger of getting into Swinney denied.

Off the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers is a denormal with the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers is a denormal with the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in a denormal with the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in a denormal with the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in a denormal with the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in a denormal with the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the coast of Sicily toward Italy day is a Continuation of the Old Abrathers in the Control of the Control o

calm strip of water through which ves calm strip of water through which ves son of Past of Aller Share Special Special Share Sha

other. If the pilot's attention be wholely on the whirlpool and if he fails to look in the opposite direction, he may make the fatal blunder of getting into one danger by avoiding the other. If he steers away too far from the whirlpool he may be dashed upon the rocks, and if he steers too far from the rock he may be swallowed up in the whirlpool. The story illustrates our tendency to close our eyes to all but one danger, and though we dili-gently escape it we run into another. The point is that we be circumspect; that is, that we look all around us.

LIVES OF THE APOSTLES .- JUDAS ISCARIOT.

Judas Iscariot was one of the welve. He seems to have been Twelve. faithful in attendance upon the Lord

beautiful black velvet hat with a card people—their small affairs—I want never married. He appears to have pinned on it—from one of the ladies them to need me, for I do pray to be attracted little attention from Jesus of S—wasn't that too good? It had true and useful. I don't deserve one or his fellow apostles up to the time when he began to betray the Lord, except that St. John believed him to be a thief. John does not make a definite charge as to the act, but intimation that he was a thief is found in John 12:6. Judas was treasurer; that is, he received and disbursed all moneys given to the apostles in their

At a supper given by Martha and Mary, two wealthy sisters living at Bethany. Judas enters and discovers the air perfumed with an expensive while so much cannot be said of his while so much cannot be said of odor. He finds that Mary had just anointed the Savior with a box of oint-ment worth "three hundred pence." He considered it a waste, and he offered a rebuke. He asked why this ointment could not have been sold for three hundred pence and be given to the poor. The motive seems to have been an excellent one, for he knew that Mary's anointing of Jesus could do Him no good.

But when Jesus explained the matter, a different view was placed on the deed. Judas was present at the Lord's tray Jesus. It was a conspiracy ex ecuted for money's sake, and a small sum at that-thirty pieces of silver. SOME CAPE COLONY DIAMONDS. found in possession of a native. This Cape Colony is the old name for diamond was worth \$50,000. In 1884 condemned before Pilate, his remorse labor for our pastor, Rev. T. C. Sharp, the present geographical division was found, and then one of 428 carats, back their money, and then the rewas found, and then one of 428 carats, back their money, and then the rewas found, and then one of 428 carats, back their money, and then the rewas found, and then one of 428 carats, back their money and then the rewas found. The shift priest

states that the reward of iniquity, but work.

field with the reward of iniquity, but work.

Reso.ved 2. That while we, as 1974.

Reso.ved 2. That while we, as 1974.

Methodists bow submissively to the powers that he, praying God who doeth all things well to bless him and that he will be sent hanged himself, but the Catholic to us for another year.

Bible says he hanged himself with a 3. That these resolutions be placed halter. And Smith's Bible Dictionary on the minutes of this conference and declares that he hanged himself from copies be furnished the Centerville a large fig tree.

to that man by whom the Son of Man is betrayed." and yet Matthew says that Judas repented. Judas may have believed that Jesus could not be killed; that is, that He could prevent His own assassination, and when he found ly repentant. The love of money was Adopted by unanimous vote of doubtless the leading motive to the fourth Quarterly Conference, Center-

SWINNEY-SPROTT DEBATE.

Killeen Circuit.

Last Sunday evening, Sept. 30th, closed a discussion by Rev. O. C. Swinney, pastor of M. E. Church, South, of Morgan, Texas, and Elder Sprott, pastor of Campbellite Church of Elijah, eight miles northwest of

"The Alien Sinner Is Justified by Faith Only." Swinney affirmed,

and Sprott denied.
2. "Immersion in Water of a Prop-

world, were well plased at the manne in which Brother Swinney handled the questions. In the first day's discussion Brother Swinney very plainly showed that the alien sinner was saved by faith only, and not by water. the second day's discussion on the mode of baptism, Brother Swinney proved very plainly from the Word of God that immersion in water was not the only scriptural mode. On the third day's discussion it was very lively, as this was the day for Brother Swinney's favorite subject, "The Origin and Perpetuity of the Church. Brother Swinney, in a clear convinc-ing way, proved from the Word of God that the Church of today is a continuation of the Old Abrahamic Church, and that there was no new Church established, and that children have a God-given right to membership therein. The last day, Sunday, was more lively than ever. Brother Swinney proved by the Word of God that there was no virtue in water, and that being dipped in the water would not save, but through faith, and faith only,

could one be saved.

We wish to commend Brother Swinney for the manner and spirit in which he conducted his part of the debate. It was seen from the very beginning that Brother Swinney was head and shoulders above his opponent, and that he was genuinely a man in every hour of the debate. Elder Sprott resorted to the method of ridicule in order to amuse the crowd. This method took with a few, but to the better thinking class of people it was disgusting. Brother Swinney maintained his equipoise through the opponent. Brother Swinney is an able defender of the doctrines of the Bible as interpreted by Methodists, and any brethren desiring the services of such a man will make no mistake in securing the help of Brother Swinney.

CHAS. B. DILTZ.
M. E. Pastor, Killeen
C. C. HIGHTOWER, M. E. Pastor, Killeen. JACK ADAMS, M. E. Pastor, Copperas Cove. L G. GRIMES, M. E. Pastor, Nolanville.

RESOLUTIONS ON FAITHFUL WORK.

In view of the fact that with this

During the past fifty years nearly one took this money which Jurias for the people. That dod in the billion dollars' worth of diamonds have been exported from this country.

Luke, in The Acts, gives a different departments, that by his faithfulness account of this matter, in that he in the discharge of duty and his godly states that Judas himself bought a walk he has endeared himself to this

Prophecies of this betrayal are old Texas Christian Advocate for publica-and plentiful. Jesus declared: "Woe tion. (Signed)

T. A. McGILL YANCE HOLLEMAN. L. D. THOMPSON, J. A. HOUSE, T. W. NASH, J. H. COOK W. C. REED.

ville Circuit, Marlin District, Texas

The twenty privile, notices in full excess Per W Reso the Ot stance other c

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Obituaries

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties-desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit. At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered whon manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

MRS. S. E. ABERNATHY.

On Friday, September 6, 1912, Grandmother Abernathy was called to her heavenly home. At the time of her death Mrs. Abernathy was with the family of her son, Ira Abernathy, who lives near Bruceville. The cause of her sudden departure was heart failure. She had eaten heartily and was assisting with the dishes when suddenly she fell. Mrs. Abernathy was born January 4, 1835, in Mississippi. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shine. In 1853 she was married to Mr. E. B. Matchett. Five children nonored this home—Mrs. P. A. Muck-elroy, of Eddy, Texas; Mrs. D. D. Green, of Navasota, and Mr. C. E. Matchett, of Bay City. The other two children have long since passed on. In 1870 she was married to Mr. S. H. Abernathy. To this union were born three sons, Tilford Abernathy, of Dallas: Ira Abernathy, of Bruceville, and Hilary Abernathy, deceased. Mrs. Abernathy has been a Christian for more than sixty years and always a Methodist. She was all that "Christian mother" means—sweet, kind, loving. Christ-like. Her life was one of She was always happy and made others feel the warmth of heaven's sunshine. She was a good soul: her life well spent. She awaits our coming on Heaven's shore, and some day we will see her once more S. B. KNOWLES. Eddy, Texas.

son of L. B. and Bettie Lassiter, was born September 17, 1852, in Jasper County, Mississippi; called to rest July 1, 1912, at the home of his brother, near Iredell, Texas. He suffered many days but bore it with patience. All that loving hands could do for him was done. He that doeth all things well has taken him from us. His remains were laid to rest in the Boggie Cemetery, to await the resurrection morn. He leaves one brother, three sisters, many relatives and friends to mourn his death. May God's richest blessings rest on us, and help us to be reconciled to His will, for our loss is heaven's gain. May we live in such a way that we will meet him in that beautiful city of the new Jerusalem. He died in great peace and went home to his God. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. His niece. IVIE OWEN.

VINSANT.-Mr. John Vinsant was born in Arkansas, April 22, 1839, and died at Bighill, at the home of his son, June 29, 1912. He was married Miss Eliza Black, February 10, 1859, God blessed them with ten children, five boys and five girls. They came to Texas in an early day and lived happy together with their family to see their fiftieth anniversary, cele-brated at their good home in Fort Worth, where they had lived many years. Seven of their children gathered there for the last time, for then dear father and mother were there. Soon after dear sweet mother was stricken with paralysis, after which home with one of their boys. Precious interests of the Church. She was a mother suffered, oh, so much, but she great lover of the Bible and the Adplaint. On the 19th of March, 1912, of the older preachers of Texas and she went to sleep in Jesus, her Lord, through the Advocate, many others, whom she had trusted since a girl of She was eager to see the appointments twelve years old. Dear father, then had lost the dear one ne had spent his life with and for, and seemed to say, "I can't stay." Within just three months and ten days he turned to his son and said, "My son, mother is call-ing and I must go." Then, as though he were listening, he said, "I can hear the angels singing; there are one hun-

IS YOUR COMPLEXION CLEAR?

A clear complexion and a torpid liver cannot go hand in hand. Clear the bile ducts gently, but firmly, with

Tutt's Pills

At your druggist sugar coated or plain.

dred and twenty in the room; I can death. Her name is a household word see twenty miles, yes, I can see clear in all that country. I visited Sister mother, we miss you all so much. You were so beautiful here; you are more beautiful there. Mother and father were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Glenwood, had been for many years. They were always friends to the pastor and every interest of His kingdom. No sacrifice that they could make was too great for them. No Church or pastor ever had a better friend. Their pastor was always the man sent from God. family ever was blessed with a better and truer father and mother than we I am sure God gave them to us and He took them away, "blessed be the name of the Lord." They are gone but not forgotten. They are resting from their labors but their works will follow them. We, as their children, will try to be true because they were; we will know how to be good because they were so good. They taught us. We, by the help of God, will follow them until we join hands on the beautiful strand. We can't call them back but we can go to them. Father's sickness was short. He took a bleeding at the nose and bled three weeks (called by the doctor, hymafailure). We took him to his old church, Glenwood, where we had carried dear mother just three months and ten days before. There, with friends and a large family of loved ones to mourn his loss, the services were conducted by the pastor, Brother Dodson, and we laid his dear old body by the side of sweet mother's in the Greenwood Cemetery. Side by side they lived, now side by side they sleep in Jesus precious ones now in heaven. Only by the eye of faith can we see you; some sweet day we will see you face Her to face. Their son

WALLACE VINSANT.

WRIGHT. - Christine. the little LASSITER.-Wm. Lemuel Lassiter, daughter of Brother and Sister James Wright, was born May 14, 1908, and died at Honest, Texas, September 12, 1912, aged four years, three months. and twenty-eight days. Between these two dates lies the history of life of little Christine, the little life that bloomed like the beautiful rose in the midst of life's garden. enly to fade before the storms had shaken the tiny stem that was opening its petals to the early days of the morning sun. Little Christine lived just long enough to entwine her little life about her parents and family and they can never forget that smiling face and those beautiful eyes. But while the darkening shadows settled down over the household, there was a happy, smiling face looking down from heaven and saying, "Papa, Mama, do not grieve, for I am at rest. Just wait a few days and come and live with me." Dear parents, in your grief-stricken and heartbroken home leok up to God and promise little Christine that some day you will join her in that beautiful home above. God bless the father and mother, and grandfather and grandmother, who

are heartbroken and sad. J. C. GIBBONS.

THURMAN. - Miss Frances Thurman, born December 18, 1829, in Georgia: at one year of age went with her parents to Talladega. Alabama; in Nacozdoches. At the beginning of the war, 1862, she moved to Larissa, Tev-as, where she lived and died. While quite young she joined the Methodist nersonally, many of the Conference and to know where 73 years old, was in good health. He the preachers were sent. For many years she lived alone in a plain little cottage home in Larissa. Though poor and most dependent, yet active. she, by some help from neighbors, worked her garden patch. She took delight in ministering to the poor, and to take some token of appreciation to the preacher's home. At high noon, July 17, 1912, her spirit passed to its reward and home above. Her body was laid beside her mother in the Larissa Cemetery to await the resur-W. F. BRINSON.

> STEWART .-- Mrs. Mattie Stringer Stewart was born in Georgia January 21. 1849; was married to Willie Stewart March 10. 1870: died July 13, 1912. There were born to this union three children-Tommy Stewart, Mrs. Alice King and Horace Stewart. The chil-dren are all living near the old place where they were all born. They are last summons shall come and you too all members of the Methodist Church. can leave this earth with a smiling and are among our best people. Sister Stewart, together with her husband, lived at Bryan's Mill at the time of her

> through to heaven and it is bright all Stewart during her sickness once, and the way." Thus from three o'clock in that was the last day that she lived the morning he talked, and at 10 on this earth. She told me that she a. m., June 29, we had to give our was ready and willing to go. I was dear old father up. Dear father and back in the home a few nights ago, and it made me lonely as I watched Bro. Stewart moving around the place with out his mate of so many years; but he, being a devout Christian fully understands the secret of all this mys Fort Worth, where their membership tery. Let me say say to one and all had been for many years. They were who mourn Sister Stewart's death, let's be good and faithful, and after awhile we will join her on the other shores where will be no more parting. Thank God. Her pastor,

L. B. SAXON.



JAMES WILLIAM HOOPER.

James William, son of William M. and Ella Hooper, was born at Pleasant Ridge, Guadalupe County, Texas, February 16, 1880. Was baptized in infancy by Rev. A. C. Biggs. Brother Hooper was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when nine years of age. He was married to Miss Lettie Coggin of Brownwood, Texas, formerly of Morristowa, Tenn., September 23, 1903. Passed to his reward August 9, 1912, from Arlington Heights Sanitarium, where le was being treated for a complication of diseases that for twelve months had baffled the skill of some of the ablest physicians of the State. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Tyson, the pastor, assisted by Rev. W. L. Brandon and the writer a: Indian Creek, Texas, August 11, 1912, where in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends his body was laid to rest to await the resurrection of the just. Bro. Hooper had bright min'd and was for a time a student in Polytechnic College where he made a commendable record. He had also received a very thorough Christian training in the home and the Church of his choice. He possessed a happy, cheerful disposition. This, together with natural gift and graces and a youthful consecration, all combined to make him a man of sterling worth, and efficient workman and trustee leader in the Church and community where he lived. For several years Bro. Hooper served his Church as recording steward, choir leader, Sunday School teacher, Epworth League president, and was also the lay leader of the charge to which he belonged. In each and all of these responsibilities he filled his place well. He took a special delight in always striving to do the best werk possible. He felt they came to Bighill to make their Church, and was ever devoted to the that the cause of his Lord deserved the best that he was able to give. It was the good fortune of the writer to be associated with Bro. Hooper for three years as his pastor, and during that time I never heard him make an excuse or utter a complaint about any responsibility the Church placed him, but with a glad hand and willing heart he sought to do the will of his Master. I have known him to leave heavy business responsibilities and go into revival meetings and for days sing and pray and never seemed happier than when trying to help some lost man to God. But his earthly pilgrimage has ended and it can be truly said that the world is better, brighter and happier because Willie Hooper has passed through it. So with bowed heads and sad hearts we move on, realizing that there comes a time in the pathway of human life when God in his providence is the sole answer to the heart's anguish cry. Such a time is the opportunity of faith. Our sight may be holden but faith bridges the chasm, and so with confidence we wait and look for a time when we shall understand. To the sorrowing companion, bereaved loved ones and friends. I would say fight on till life's

> singer on yonder shore. LEE A. CLARK.

farewell and go to join the redemed

FITZGERALD. - Nancy Elizabeth Fitzgerald, daughter of Robert and Martha Ann Hubert, was born in the State of Mississippi July 10, 1828. At the age of ten she moved with her parents to Poll. County, Texas; converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of eighteen. In 1850 she was married to Wm. W. Fitzgerald. In 1854 they settled in then a frontier part of the State, Gonzales County. In 1863 her husband died, leaving her in those perilous times seven little fatherless children to raise. It would take many pages to tell all her trials and triumphs; through it all her trust in God was strong. On September 1912, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Cobb, Haskell, Texas, God called her to her reward. Her life's work was done, she had fought a good fight, and had for years been anxiously, eagerly awaiting the summons, "Come up higher." One of her granddaughters, writes, "The influence of her quiet, Christian life is a blessed herit-She leaves four sons and two daughters and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren to follow Dear, precious mother, we all know where to find you.

HER DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. Sweetwater, Texas.

SMITH: -Arthur J. Smith was born

in Red River County, Texas, July 6, 1878. He removed to Dallas County with his father in 1884, where he grew to manhood's estate: was married to Miss Lona Huffman, November 30, 1898. To this union were born three children, one of whom preceded his father to the better land. Deceased was converted in young manhood at Farmers Branch, and joined the M. E. Church, South, within whose pales he lived until the end of this life. For a number of years he was connected with the sheriff's office of Dallas County as deputy, where he rendered faithful and efficient service to the County and State. Several months age his health began to fail and age. To them went to Kerrville, Texas, in hope of all but one of whom are living. Sister gaining a new lease on life, but it was Raney professed religion and joined the Church when seventeen years old, and Church when y tuberculesis, had gained too strong a hold to be shaken off, and he fell asleep at Kerrville, September 22, 1912. His remains were shipped to Carrollton, Texas, his former home, and were interred by the side of his child amidst a multitude of sorrowing friends and relatives. Deceased was a nephew of Rev. L. P. Smith, our pastor at Cooper Station. May his soul rest in peace and may the blessings of the Father be upon his widow and orphans and upon all those who are His paster, G. W. WHISLER. bereaved.

BLAIR.—James Wesley Blair was born in Tennessee, March 25, 1844, and died in Maypearl, Texas, Monday, September 23, 1912. When about 18 years old he joined the Confederate Army, and was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga. He was married to Miss Martha L. Stedman in 1856, who, with a number of children, still sur vive him. He professed religion about twenty years ago, but did not unite with the Church, because he was not sure he could always live right, and having neglected the means of grace he did not continue in the enjoyment of the assurance of salvation until a few weeks before his death, when he again found peace and assurance, and could rest in this precious hope while waiting for his release from suffering. to young womanhood and was happily His life, in many respects, was exemmarried to R. W. Atkinson, December plary. He was chaste in conversation and had a high ideal of moral conduct, having a strong aversion to falsehood and impurity in speech.

R. F. THOMAS, P. C.

×

HAMILTON.-Lettie, little son of had in that as he lived twenty miles away. Every best. So He took him to himself. wonder God said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." The funeral services were held by Brother Stephens and Brother Steward. They laid away his remains Brookland Cemetery,-the where he lived. Look up, dear parents; your hope is brighter and heaven is nearer than ever before tenderly with the beloved ones and lead them in the paths of submission till they join their little baby.

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Grateful Patients Tell of Almost Mirac Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Hairs, Cleers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy one week. Send your name and address with full description of your trouble to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 6784 Home Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy that has restored many almost blind to sight.

Free Bottle Coupon

RANEY.-Eva E. (nee Berry), oldest child of W. T. and Eliza Berry, was born near Rosston, Cooke County, Texas, September 21, 1864, and died May 3, 1912. She was married to John W. Raney August 5, 1885, who preceded her to glory thirteen years ago. To them were given six children, ed the Church and its services; was ever anxious about its welfare. was one of the best teachers in the Sunday School I have ever known. 1906 she had about fifteen boys and girls in her class, and all of them were converted that year. and more consistent Christian has graced the Church than she. She was a helpmeet indeed and in truth. She was a real companion to her husband; as a mother, devoted and kind; as a neighbor, ever ready to assist and help any in need. The departure of no other would be more missed from the home, the Church and the community than hers. She was sick more than four months, but was ever patient and uncomplaining. She was cheerful and spread sunshine instead of gloom over her attendants. Thus she glorified God in her last day. May her Heavenly Father, whom she loved and faithfully served, deal kindly with all whom she loved and at last gather with her in that eternal world all of them. For "To Him that loved us and gave himself for us, she has gone." C. B. GOLSON.

ATKINSON.-Mrs. R. W. Atkinson (nee Lottie Parks) was born in Wil liamson County, near Liberty Hill Texas, April 20, 1870. Here she grew 23, 1886. When 14 years of age she was converted and joined the Presby terian Church, but soon after her mar-riage she joined the Methodist Church in Liberty Hill, with her husband, and became one of the most loyal and faithful members our Church has ever Mr. G. P. and Mattie Hamilton, was py home God gave eleven beautiful born April 13, 1911; died September children, three of whom died in in-20, 1912, after four months' suffering fancy. She was a noble type of Chris with stomach trouble. His little life tian womanhood, gentle, unselfish bloomed like a flower in life's garden kind, spiritually-minded and devout only to fade before the storms had One scarcely ever meets a finer charshaken the tiny stem that was opening acter. She loved the Church, its serits petals to the early rays of the vices and the Bible, and no lady in Sweet little Lettie was the Church was more loved and highly as smart and bright a baby as I ever esteemed than was she, by both young saw. It was not my privilege to be and old alike. She rarely ever missed with him much only in his sickness, a Sabbath service during the four years the writer was her pastor, and thing was done that skillful hands her presence was always an inspiracould do to keep him, but God knew tion to the service. She enjoyed the No revival meetings and greatly con-(Continued on page 14)

Piles Cured at Home By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and May the God of all consolation deal I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment and will also send some of this home treatment free for till they join their little baby. Fare-well, sweet little Lettie, for a while, for grandma will meet you bye-and bye. HIS GRANDMA. trial, with references from your own locality, if requested. Immediate relief and permanent Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M Sum-mers. Box 187. South Bend. Ind

Woman's Department

All comm...aications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Voman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate Dallas, Texas.

Be sure to remember to pay the \$2.00 assessment for Scarritt Bible and Training School before Decem- Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Wills Point, has

at First Church. Fort Worth, Sunday Conference. Please, all corresponding evening. October 6, for Miss Sophia secretaries of Tyler District, report Manns. Mrs. W. F. Barnum read a premptly to her on the first of Ocsketch of her life; a letter was read from Alenzo Monk, who was pastor when she was consecrated, telling of his impression of her deep Christian haracter, and the present pastor, Dr. Corresponding Secretary Home John. A. Rice, followed with a sermon on the text; "I have done the best I could." The services were under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary

TYLER DISTRICT MEETING.

The Tyler District Home and For ign Departments will hold a meeting at Wills Point, October 23, 1912. The subjects discussed will be: "Christian Stewardship and Mission Study," by Mrs. O. T. Hotchkiss; "Social Service and Local Work," Mrs. J. E. Owens "Quiz on Council Meeting," Mrs. W. T. encer: "Financial Opportunity and Obligations," "Home Department and Foreign Department," by Tyler delegates: "What our Auxiliary has done for our Community." Lindale delegate: Round Table of Auxiliary Methods Mrs. Louis Barton; "What I am Doing Help Tyler District to the Frent. Foreign District Secretaries' discussion. We are sure they will have a profitable session.

HOME MISSION WEEK.

Remembe: the date, November 24, a jubilee for home workers. A call to work and prayer.

house of Lazarus,

Christ was a foreign missionary when the Greeks came to him.

Christ was a city missionary when

Christ was a Sunday School mission-ry when he opened up the Scriptures and set men to studying the Word of

Christ was a children's missionary when he took them in his arms and

Christ was a missionary to the poor then he opened the eyes of the blind

Christ was a missionary to the rich he opened the spiritual eyes of

SOCIAL SERVICE IN HEATHEN LANDS.

"There are twenty thousand fallen women in Shanghai, poor, neglected outcasts: Christ put it into the heart of a few Christian women to open a rescue home for them. It was noised abroad that a girl might go to that home and ere long it was filled. The news reached the highest official of the city and he took his wife to see this strange thing. As they walked about the home and saw the kindly ministries to those poor outcasts and the marked change in their lives, he said to his wife, "No one but a Jesus person would do this; was there ever -Arthuh J. Brown

These object lessons in Christianity make deep impressions on the heathns as well as on sinners at home. We ed to push our social service work

I was delighted to be present at the quarterly meeting of the Woman's
Missionary Societies of Fort Worth
District. The talks on "White Slave
Traffic," "Compulsory Education" and
"The Dependent and Delinquent Child"

ATTENTION.

I am mailing you report blanks with
the Bulletins this month. Please look
on page 574 of the September number
Missionary Voice and learn the report were most excellent. The their talks will inspire those who once, heard them to think and to act. The we show our allegiance to God cheerfully supply you.

We have to MRS. LEE PERMINER. religion we profess surely demands and love for humanity. We hope to have a full report of this meeting

A GRANITE ART RUG

Sent to Your Express Office PREPAID 9x12 feet | A Splendid Low Priced RUG



HOLLINGSWORTH CARPET CO.

NOTICE-TYLER DISTRICT.

Tyler District please take notice. been appointed District Secretary of the Tyler District Home Department, Special memorial services were held Woman's Missionary Society, Texas promptly to her on the first of October

MRS. O. L. McKNIGHT, President. MRS. J. W. SPIVEY.

partment.

ARANSAS PASS AUXILIARY.

Three years ago the ladies of the Methodist Church organized a missionary society with twelve members. Now there are thirty-six. For more than a year we rented a house for our pastor, then we built and partially furan address that was most interesting of nished a peasifful parsonage costing and inspiring to the audience, one thousand dollars.

MRS R. M. THOMPSON. one thousand dollars.

We have promised to raise over a thousand dollars to help build the new brick church that is now in course of construction and we feel assured of getting the entire amount in due time, for success has crowned our efforts in all other lines.

We have a fine leader, which counts for much, and all work together in perfect harmony, which is another key to success. At present the Mission Study class is at work on "China's New Day" and find it very interest-ing. Work in all departments is being carried on successfully and we are

very hopeful. Some time ago Mrs. T. A. Brown, conference corresponding secretary of the home department was with us and delivered a very helpful lecture. She was much pleased with the cor-dial treatment she received in the CHRIST AS A MISSIONARY. coast country, especially in Aransas Christ was a home missionary in Pass. She later wrote that this place give her a larger audience than any she visited in her rounds, with one

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

ERVAY STREET. DALLAS.

With the passing of summer the Ervay Street Church Missionary Society has taken a new lease on life. Fall and winter activities have begun. A reading course with Mrs. Barton directoress, has been established. Early in September our president requested that each member earn one dollar for the organ fund.

Fifth Monday evening was set apart for an experience meeting, when the gentlemen were invited to spend a social hour at the church with the ladies and hear how their dollars were earned.

Many long dead and buried accomplishments were resurrected. Embroidering, knitting, crocheting,

tatting, darning, quilting, sewing, washing, ironing, cooking, and scrubbing helped the busy wives and mothers to earn forty silver dollars for the organ fund, and inspired them to tell in rhyme how they earn their dollars. Our Saturday markets are to be resumed October 5.

When seventy brave, determined women join in the battle cry, "Away with the organ debt!" victory is sure to crown their efforts.

MRS. J. W. WOODLAND,
Press Superintendent Ervay Church Missionary Society. Dallas, October 2, 1912.

PRESS REPORTERS OF NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE, ATTENTION.

song. Place an emphasis on the secshowed much thought and doubtless ond verse and heed its admonition at

Should you fail to receive a blank. drop me a card at once and 1 will

Big Spring, Texas.

LLANO DISTRIT INSTITUTE.

The Woman's Missionary Institute of the Methodist Church of Llano District was held at Lampasas September The attendance was small owing to the extremely hot weather. but the meeting was one of great spiritual strength and uplift to those en attendance. The ladies of Lam-pasas Society left nothing undone to make the meeting a success and the delegates present were royally enter-

The program on Saturday was an excellent one, having been prepared with much care and forethought, the sub-

lects were all of vital interest to all societies, and a great deal of necessary information was gained by all present, from the splendid papers read and the intelligent discussion thereof. One of the most interesting speakers present was Miss Ella Bowdon, our deaconess, frem San Antonio. Her deaconess, frem San Antonio, Her graphic description of our training school and the need of trained workers in the Master's fields, was so in-teresting that not a sound was heard to interrupt, and the time was all too short. At the roon hour the ladies of the M. E. Church served lunch in the Sunday School room and everything to tempt the appetite had been prepared by skilled hands. After resting an hour or more the afternoon session was opened by a devotional service led by Miss Bowden, which was very im-pressive. After several splendid papers and talks, an example of study circle was given, led by White, which proved to be so interesting that those societies not having a study circle determined at once to in-

augurate one on their return home. On Sunday morning Bro. Cowan preached a fine sermon on the work and in the afternoon a very interesting children's service was held, while at the same service Miss Bowdon gave

TEXAS CONFERENCE OFFICERS. (Corrected List).

President, Mrs. O. L. McKnight,

Kidd, Bay City

Jones, 2619 Main Street, Houston, Third Vice President, Mrs. O. T. communicate with you.

Hotchkiss, Pittsburg. Fourth Vice President, Miss Dotie Field, Henderson.
Corresponding Secretary, Home Department, Mrs. John W. Spivey, Mar-

Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Department, Mrs. Geo. Call, Orange. Treasurer, Home Department, Miss E. L. Hill, Livingston. Treasurer, Foreign Department, Mrs.

Hugh McFarland, 837 Avenue B, Beaumont.

Recording Secretary, Home Department, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Timpson,
Recording Secretary, Foreign Department, Miss L. Paye Lane, Marshall.

Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. E. Potter, Carthage. Superintendent of Press Work, Mrs.

Spencer, 501 E. Houston Street, Marshall.

DISTRICT SECRETARIES, HOME DEPARTMENT.

Beaumont District, Mrs. H. F. Bank-er. 1046 Fifth Street, Port Arthur; Brenham District, Mrs. E. I. Ramsey, Thorndale: Jacksonville District, Mrs. B. R. Bolton, Jacksonville; Houston District, Mrs. 11. A. Shattuck, 840 Courtland Street, Houston; Marlin District. Mrs. W. F C. Karney, Hearne; Marshall District. Mrs. J. I. Hey, 404 Houston Street, Marshall; Navasota District, Mrs. W. H. Beasley, Shep-herd; Pittsburg District, Mrs. J. E. Ellington, Queen City; San Augustine District, Mrs. A. B. Simpson, Timp-Tyler District, Mrs. W. J. Brothers. Wills Point.

DISTRICT SECRETARIES, FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

Beaumont District, Miss Mary Failor, Beaumont; Brenham District, Mrs. Sallie Harris, Fulshear; Jacksonville District, Mrs. E. R. Bolton, Jacksonville: Houston District, Mrs. F. A. Reichardt, 916 Louisiana Street, Houston: Marlin District, Mrs. J. D. Kemp. Cameron: Marshall District, Mrs. E. trict, Mrs. M. M. Buyers, Navasota; San Augustine District, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Center; Pittsburg District. Mrs. A. H. Counts, Pittsburg; Tyler District, Mrs. E. S. Collier, Wills

TO THE FOURTH VICE PRESI-DENTS OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Stamford, Texas, Oct. 3, 1912. So far very few reports have come in for third quarter. But "yet there is time." Will hold my report if you will hurry. Have sent blanks and literature to all whose address I have been able to get, and additional literature to your corresponding secretaries. Write me at once if none have reached you. Am anxious for a per-fect mailing list of fourth Vice-Presidents. Yours in the work.

MRS. J. T. GRISWOLD,

Care F. V. P.

LANE CITY AUXILIARY.

The following are the officers of the Lane City Missionary Society: Mrs. E. C. Escoe, President; Mrs. H. Der J. King, 1st Vice-President; Miss con Nina Devault. 2nd Vice-President: for Mrs. H. J. King, 3rd Vice-President:

Mrs. W. A. Deyvault, 4th Vice-President: Mrs. E. L. Stone, Press Report er; Mrs. Dr. Byron, Corresponding Sec retary; Mrs. Fred Seenden, Recording Secretary; Mrs. W. H. Plagerman. Treasurer. MRS. H. J. KING.

THIRD VICE PRESIDENTS.

Notice, Woman's Missionary Society

of West Texas Conference:
So few third vice presidents have sent their names to me, that often I feel I am working in the dark. Of the names I have, many may be wrong for they are taken from a "handed down list." I have sent about one hundred list." I have sent about one hundred and ten circular letters, leaflets and report blanks to that many of you, and forty to pastors, where I knew of no one to whom I might send in the auxiliary. I have averaged about fourteen replies, very few of that number even reporting for more than one time. Reports should be filled out and returned each quarter though it be only a repetition of what you re-ported the quarter before. If you have received nothing from me this quarter, ask your pastor; it is for you. We are so anxious to have each auxiliary organize a study class this fall. Do your best to do so by the middle October.

Again, each third vice president, please send your name to me. You may think it hardly worth while since there is only one more quarter before the names for 1913 must be sent. I assure you it will do much to help us have a clearer report to close up the enter.

First Vice President. Mrs. A. A. they do not get literature, and are not idd. Bay City in touch with the work. It is because Second Vice President, Miss Althea your corresponding conference officer has not had your name, so cannot

Yours in the work.

MRS W E SMITH, 217 Guilkan St., San Antonio, Texas.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

Will you allow me space in your paper for a notice and oblige? have a church worth \$1000,00. We owe about \$100,00. We have had four years' drouth. The people are leaving here and going somewhere to find work. Will the pastors and superin tendents help us by taking a free will offering on the fourth Sunday, and send the same to R. L. Connor, Chairman, or to W. R. Coker, Secretary. Gouldbusk, Texas,

THE ROYAL MONTH AND THE ROYAL

Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none more so than to the scridulous and consumptive. The progress of secondal during a normal feetober is commonly great. We never think of serodal—its bunches, cutaneous eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance—without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Biosd's 2arasparilla, whose radical and permanent cures, of this one disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world. There is probably not a city or town where Hood's Sarasparilla has not proved its merit in more homes than one, in arresting and completely eradicating scroulal, which is almost as serious and as much to be feared as its near relative.—consumption.

FORT WORTH METHODISM.

There was a full attendance of the pastors in the city at the preachers' meeting Monday, October 7. The fol meeting Monday, October 7. The for lowing brethren were welcome visi-tors: Rev. R. J. Tooley, of Weather-ford; Rev. P. H. Wilkerson, of Arling ton and Rev. M. H. Major our pastor at Blum. The preachers were all in good spirits and reported encouraging services the preceding day.

Some fall meetings are being held in the city. Wallace recently closed a meeting at his church resulting in twenty-five additions. He was assisted by the presiding elder.

and the raising of the conference col-

Guire at Weatherford Street. There the cloud. have been fifteen conversions to date

Rev. J. B. Dodson began a meeting before conference.

intendent, Rev. H. M. Ratliff. Three lected. churches have been organized this year, one at Highland Park, one on Hemphill Heights, and the other at the excess of impious terror, disstop. 6. At the first two points where honoring Divine Grace. He who delots have been purchased and tabernacles erected, splendid Sunday faith, hope and love are three torch-Schools are in operation. In all three es which blend their light together, of these new Churches Woman's Missionary Societies have been organized, other.—Metastasio.

Lenses

Now see here, friend! What's the use of your tearing and scratching your eyes out, reading this fine print with those old, dim and misty spectacles of yours, when you can just as well write and get a brand new pair of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses absolutely free of charge.

You see, I have absolute confidence that just one try-out on your part will make you a permanent booster for my famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles, and I am therefore going to send every reader of this paper a pair of my latest improved lenses absolutely free of charge as an advertisement.

—These "Perfect Vision" lenses will enable you to read the very finest print in your bible even by the dim firelight—

—These "Perfect Vision" lenses will enable you to thread the smallest-eyed needle you can lay your hands on—

—These "Perfect Vision" lenses will enable you to shoot the smallest bird off the tallest tree top and to distinguish a horse from a yow at the greatest distance and as far as your eye can reach—

Now you certainly do want a pair of these wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses of mine, and I surely want to give you a pair absolutely free—

So just write me your name, address and age next birthday on the below coupon and send it to me at once and I will immediately mail you a four-dollar cash certificate entitling you, absolutely free of charge, to a brund new pair of my wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses, which will again enable you to enjoy your reading, sewing and hunting just as much as you ever did in your rounger days.

Will Name, Miress and Mge Beion.

But I AUCX. The Spectacle Man,

Write Name, Address and Age Below. DR. HAUX. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send me your free lens offer to fit my eyes. My age is......

....Box......State. ranging in membership from twelve to twenty-five. The superintendent has two other places in mind where he ex-pects to establish Sunday Schools soon. October 27 has been set apart as "Rally Day" for the entire Methodism of the city. On this day all the pastors will call in their 11 o'clock services and all the congregations will assemble at the First Methodist Church for one great meeting in the interest of Missions and Church Ex-tension in the city, Dr. W. F. McMur-

tension Secretary, will be present and preach on this great rally occasion. J. E. CRAWFORD, Secretary.

THROUGH LIFE WITH A SONG.

ry, of Louisville, Ky., our Church Ex-

Our moments of gloom are largely the creation of our own imagination. It is true we all have times of depression, but there is no reason why any man should go mourning through this fair world. If there is gloom within our hearts, it is because we are so far from His who "giveth songs in the night."

The fact that we have opposition is not a cause for dejection. Poor miserable weaklings would we be if everything in life were to flow on as smoothly as a summer sea. Trials have their uses. Storms clear the at-mosphere, and so the tempests which beat about our souls help to strength The Secretary has just held a series en them. Why need any one fear of special services at night in his who trusts in God? All this outward church which resulted in sixteen addi-commotion does not affect him. I have tions, a general uplift to the Church seen a shadow pass over the meadow, and the raising of the conference col. caused by a cloud coming between it and the sun, but the meadow was not Rev. R. J. Tooley is assisting Mc-changed, nor did it lose anything by

Let every man of clouded life look and the meeting will continue another up and hear what God has to say. The Lord of all the earth will certainly do right. Suppose he doe take Sunday at Glenwood with Rev. Ed. R. your property, is not the entire uni-Wallace assisting. Some of the other verse his Suppose he does take your pastors are planning for revivals just health or your friends, is he not able to compensate you? He is doing ev-The City Mission and Church Exerything to make your life a happy tension work is making progress, unone, and you should go through the der the leadership of the new supervears with a song on your lips.—Se-

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from page 5)

This is the best Board of Stewards in Think of every one of them asking for a preacher to return. expect to stay and, by the help of the good Father, do a better year's work next year. All of this is subject to the Bishop's will. Our Sunday School is fine, and our congregations are good. The collections will be in full with an increase of near three hundred dollars over last year. We received six members last Sunday and there is always something doing at the Methodist Church. Never have I been treated better by any people. Next year we expect to launch a thirty-thousand dollar church. This is a great country, the best small town in the State, and growing all the time. Things are moving and we are happy and on the run. Now, brethren, we are talking big, but we are telling the truth. Two years from now we will entertain the next Annual Conference. We have the presiding elder in the State.-J. W. Fort. Oct. 4.

Vanoss, Okla.

We have closed our fifth meeting on the Vanoss charge. We had about one hundred and ninety conversions and one hundred and two additions to the Church. In our meeting here at Vanoss there were twenty-five conversions, and of v bom was S. S. Horkins, who moved here from Texas last January. He is a very fine man, of whom we are very proud. We think his Christian influence will be worth a great deal to this community. I am sure that a great many of his friends scattered over Texas will rejoice to hear of his conversion .- W. H. Strong.

We have just been reading the Notes From the Field with much interest. After several years of continuous outh this North Canadian Panhandle is blessed with a great crop, and among the good reports to be heard at Abilene next month some of the very best will come from this north plains country. We are closing our second year with the Channing charge. The Church here has been kind to this pastor and his family, and we being. He is a safe man for any one have tried to give them the very best to have with them. There were some service of which we were capable. thirty-five conversions and reclamations of Channing is situated tions in our meeting. It was a great are practically all on hand. We are within the north edge of the Canadian revival. The Church was revived and River "brakes," and within the famous built up spiritually. The membership the best report this work has ever X. I. T. pasture. The Matador Land and Cattle Company also headquarters still working at the job. The good thanks to the people who are helping seven miles south of us, and it is to Lord has wonderfully blessed us this us to make such a report.—C. M.

kings that our Church is due thanks every department of the Church. Our for their liberal support of our enter-prise. Really, for the last several and strength under the earnest and years this charge would necessarily wise leadership of the superintendency have been on the Mission Board, but of Brother D H. Crews. We have or for the help of these good people. ganized three Wesley Adult Bible have only seven members there, but they have a missionary society. How is that for pluck? Last year the Board members. This year their percentage will run even higher than that. The outsider is willing to pay to the pastor and presiding elder, but are not very responsive to our conference claims. We are trying carnestly to have a good report for conference, but will necessarily report a deficit on our mission assessments. It is due my people that I make the above statements. We have a good church and parsonage, and in the main a loyal membership, but, oh, how we need more good people! Neither the Channing charge people! Neither the Channing charge nor its pastor will be ashamed of our annual report for it represents our best. Only three of the eleven heads of families in this charge have a liveli-hood—producing home. We mean to fill the remaining days till conference full of service. The Advocate is in eight of our homes.-'r'. E. Graham.

Brazos Avenue, Cleburne.

We have closed our revival, in which Brother Henry F. Brooks and Evange-list E. N. Parcish, of Cleburne, helped us. Both Brothers Brooks and Parrish gave us most carnest and lasting work. Brother Parrish is an evangelist of rare ability. His preaching is sound, sane, and intensely spiritual, and delivered with all the earnestness of his built up spiritually. The membership the best report this work has ever worked for the Master, and they are made. We desire to express our the appreciative spirit of these cattle year. It has been a great year with Myers.

For four years our town has exper-Classes and one Wesley intermediate lenced an annual "swarm" until we class. We are using the graded lithave only about two hundred souls erature up to the second year inter-left—forty of these are Mexicans. Our mediate, and find it far superior to the Church in Channing has forty bons old course. Cur Leagues are both live fide members. In view of the inevitand doing a work worth while. We able small congregations, and the lack are proud of our band of young workof the "inspiration of numbers," the ers, many of whom were converted pastor redoubled his energy in reading and joined the Church this year. It good books, and preaching new seris a real pleasure to hear these young mons, not an old one this year. Our men and women, who a few weeks or Sunday School attendance outnumbers months ago knew not the Christ, as our Church roll. At Hartley we have they stand and testify for their Mas-no church building, but have a few ter, as they lead League and prayer-faithful people there who are doing meetings and Liake soul-stirring talks what they can in a religious way. We for the one who saves their souls. meetings and make soul-stirring talks Our missionary society is indeed alive and doing a great work. They are thoughtful of their pastor and his wife. of Stewards estimated that seventy In fact, the entire membership of the per cent of salaries was paid by non- Church is leiting no opportunity pass to speak an encouraging word or to do something which will add to their pleasure and happiness. We love our people and they love us. We have paid our church debt of \$524 and had set apart Sunday, October 13, as the day in which to dedicate it, but we are informed by Brother W. B. Andrews, of the Waco District, that it will be impossible for him to be with us on that date. Accordingly we have post-poned the dedication service until Sunday, November 17, which is Sunday of conference week. We will have everything in full at conference, our church everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. The best of all is, God has greatly blessed us spiritually. We have had eighty-five accessions, fifty-three of whom joined on profession of faith in Christ as their personal Savior. We are indeed grateful to the Lord for having blessed our efforts, and pray that he will continue to do so.—L. L. Felder

Brookshire and Patterson.

Our old church at Patterson, after standing for more than thirty years, has been torn down, the ground cleared and as soon as carpenters can complete a new modern church will stand in its stead, and that too without any

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word.

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

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

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

the thousand agents wanted at once to sell a self—waiting sad iron. Fuel and labor saver: Pay sadary a ligh School position, Subjects preferred are or commission; Agents make \$15.00 to \$20.00 per Luglish, History, or Physical Education, lay, Write B. F. GILBERT, First National Bank GORA PERKINS, 1114 Milan St., New Orlean Ruilding, Ft. Worth, Fexs.

Pacinaive territory. Good chance to build up parmanent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound Peather. Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Honey: Absolutely pure strained honey; 60 pound pair pillows. Satisfaction guaranteed. TURNER & CORNWELL. Peather Dealers. Dept. 36, Charlotte, N. C. Our reference: Commercial National Bank.

NOTICE TO METHODIST PREACHERS.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD.

Rev. W. H. Moss, a superanuate and a charter member of the Central Texas Conference Brotherhood, died at Ada, Oklahoma, Sunday, September 8, 1912. Your mortuary fee of \$2.00 is now due and should be paid painted, and hope to have a parson-age proposition on foot by then, and on the last call, and these from for-everything is lovely and the goose getfulness. So respond at once. Please do not lose or mutilate your

This call closes October 15, 1912. This call closes October 15, 1912.

Do not overlook this. I will be in a meeting and away from home. Be sure to send your fee to Mineral Wells send the west Texas Conference at Beesille send their names in advance to the part time expires.

before time expires.
M. S. HOTCHKISS,
Sec.-Treas. Central Texas Conference Brotherhood.

Box 294, Mineral Wells, Texas.

TRACT SOCIETY.

The Texas Tract Society will meet at the Publishing House in Dallas Wednesday, October 17, at two p. m. The hour is changed from ten a. m. to two p. m. on account of the laying of the cornerstone of the University.

C. A. SPRAGINS, Pres. W. F. BRYAN, Secretary.

MARRIAGE.

Condray-Hackard-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. H. H. Hack ard, Mt. Selman, Texas, 7 p. m., October 2, 1912, Mr. C. E. Condray, of Jacksonville, Texas, and Miss Annie M. Hackard, Rev. W. F. Brinson offi ciating.

Burdt-Burres-At the Tawas Ranch on the night of October 3, 1912, a 8 o'clock, Mr. August Burdt and Miss Alba Burres, W. D. Williamson offi-

Owens-Greenwood-At the Methodis Church in Whitney, Texas, October 2, 1912, Mr. Fred Owens and Miss Neva Greenwood, Rev. J. H. Braswei officiating.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Let every member of the third yea class, West Texas Conference, write me as to whether examination has been taken at Georgetown, or through Correspondence School, or will be tak en at Beeville.

THOMAS GREGORY, 459 West Virginia Ave., San Antonio.

TEXAS-CONFERENCE.

Checks for the last quarter of the conference year were mailed out to al of the missionaries October 4. If no received in a reasonable time me and I will furnish duplicate

CHAS. U. McLARTY.

Class of Fourth Year Sit Up and Take Notice Theology at Georgetown or in the Correspondence School at Nashville. The committee examines by correspondence, and we desire to know who are to be examined. We desire to get our examination papers returned to us by the 6th of November, at the very latest.

JAS, CAMPBELL, Chirmin Com.
212 Couts Street, Weatherford, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

By authority from Bishop Atkins, the presiding elders of West Texas Conference with please meet the Bishop in Becville on Tuesday October 22, at 2:30 p. m.

A. L. SCARBOROUGH.

West Texas Brotherhood.

The West Texas Brotherhood will meet in annual session in Beeville, Texas, on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Curry, of San Antonio, will deliver the

I hope every member of the brotherhood will J. T. H. MILLER, President.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

HIGH SCHOOL POSITION WANTED

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XAS CONFERENCE

HERHOOD.

For My Brother: Position with relicious firm, of fooding epportunity for promotion. He is twent for the fooding experience of Paraghony's Business College has good habit willing worker, some practical expedience. Now employed, E. A. HUNTER, (Passer Methodist Church's Kyle, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

er 22. F. B. Buchanan and T. F. Sessi will be present then. J. C. WILSON

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE. NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the Centra Texas Conference Board of Missions will mee in Cleburne at such place as Boo. Matthew may appoint, on Monday evening. Novembe 11, 1912. The board will meet on Tuesday morning, the 12th at 9 o'clock orning, the 12th, at 9 o clock, HORACE BISHOP, President

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round.

SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

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W. D. JONES, M. D.

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medical profession have brought me.

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or any of the other Uric-Acid complaints,
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I can relieve your sufferings and I want to do it now. Write to me. Fill out the coupon and mail it to me. That is all you need to do. I will do the rest and it will cost you abso-

is cross, miserable, distracted by suffering. The struggle is too keen, competition too merciless, the fight for success too strenuous to be handicapped by physical ills. To the man or woman who suffers I want to bring relief, comfort, happiness, si Fill out the coupon attached here and mail to Don't wait until tomorrow, tomorrow never omes, do it at once. With my Ten-Day Treat-nent I will also send my book on Uric Acid Dis-ases. It is a pamphlet full of the results of an experience of thirty-two years, during which I have specialized in uric acid complaints. It contains also w of the tens of thousands of testimonial let-from preachers, lawyers, men and women of rs the country over who have not hesitated to just how much I have benefited them.

DR. G. B. ABBOTT.

P. S. Perhaps you have a friend who is a sufer. Pon't hesitate to have him or her fill out the coupon or write me a letter, or you do it fo your friend. They will call you blessed.

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Kidney Trouble?...... Do You Get Up Nights to Urinate?..... Are you constipated?..... Where is the most pain?..... Have you Catarrh?.....Your age?......Married or Single?..... Name

(Continued from page 11)

tributed to their success. How she rejeaced with the newly converted, and how much she sympathized with the penitent; and those whose hearts were sorrowful went to her for comfort and When she would speak in our experience meetings I've seen whole congregations moved to rejoicing. And yet she was as modest and retiring as becometh a refined and cultured Christian lady. Few homes have ever been blessed with a nobler wife and saintlier mother. In her home she was all that a Christian wife and mother could become. I have never seen a better regulated home, nor happier children. All her children became Christians and joined the Charch in their childhood. The services at their family altar were beautiful, sacred and inspiring. As hostess she was gracious and gentle. How delightful to have been a friend of that home. and to have frequently been the recipient of its hospitality. Her conversations were edifying and entertaining. It was in her home the finer qualities of her nature were recognized. All who ever knew her well, loved and appreciated her for the beautiful virtues which adorned her character, and for her splendid quali-ties of mind and heart. This pastor shall remember her as one of the finest Christian characters he has ever known. On the morning of July 12, 1912, in the sanitarium in Temple, Texas, where she had undergone the most delicate and diffiult operation, she quietly passed through the valley and shadow, leaning upon the rod and staff of God. Besides her devoted husband she leaves eight children, a number of relatives and hosts of friends to mourn their loss. But her life in her home and her Church and com-munity has demonstrated the pricelessness and blessedness of Christianity, and all who have known and loved her have been influenced toward high-God and her trust in Christ. And we know where to hope to meet her again. To her stricken loved ones and friends I commend the love of Christ, and my earnest prayer is that they may all find in this great love relief and consolation. With greatest appreciation these lines have been written. Z. V. LILES.

COGDELL.-Rev. David Martin Cogdell, for nine years a member of the North Mississippi Conference, died in great peace in Mineral Wells, Texas, September 24, 1912. He was born near Corinth, Miss., March 24, 1853; ordained deacon by Bishop Paine, 1876, and elder also in 1880. He served Ripley, Corinth, Early Grove, Mt. He served Pleasant, Baden and Weir charges. He was happily married to Miss Sue Craig, October 26th, 1881. He was helpmeet, indeed, during his itinerancy, and when, through ill health, it be came necessary for him to retire. sons and three daughters blessed this union; of these two daughters are in heaven with the lather, and those left behind are going on to join the redeemed company. Bro. Cogdell had the pleasure of seeing every member of the family a member of the Church of the family a member of the Church tian Advocate for some forty years, militant; may they be also of the She suffered much in the body, but triumphant. Following a severe attack of typhoid fever his conplete. He was ordered to Texas by physician, and able to do but little preaching here. He engaged in the mercantile business at Mineral Wells, and was a friend of the poor, and a man of large charities. He was loved and honored by the community, and His end M. S. HOTCHKISS.

and departed this life August 12, 1912, and taught in matters of religion she Church, South, and remained a con- and when she was about eight years sistent member until the day of her of age she ratified that act and made Howard Tate on Thanksgiving nice, new home. Soon after they had years, and in which communion she moved in their new taken violently ill. All was done by went to join the Church above. physicians, loved ones and friends that was a faithful, obedient child in the could be done for her recovery, but it home. Tender and affectionate toward was all of no avail. During her ill- each member of the family, and seemfor the hoped-for good news that she was ready to say, "Not my will but was better; but, alas, on August 12 our thine be done." She was a hard work-Heavenly Father released her from ing student in school and not with-her suffering and took her to the beau-tiful land of rest, where there is no streenth birthday she was in the suffering and death. On August 14 the graduating class in the Crowell pub-fungral saveless were held in thardy the school. funeral services were held in Hardy lic school. Her record in school was Memorial Methodist Church. When such as that the school authorities and one looked at the host of people that her comrades were made to envy at sympathy to the sorrowing family one fort to perform any service of which her friend. After funeral services in its interests. She was a good organ-the church her body was laid to rest ist, sang well, would lead the Epworth in Rose Hill Cemetery, in the presence League, and seemed to be as much in-

obedient child to her widowed mother; she was never known to disobey her, and was a leader in the family; and to say that her mother, brothers and sis-never answer the question that pre-ters will miss her will not express it, sents itself to the mind of the heartbeen transferred from a world of sufwho said, "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you that where I am there you may be also." May husband, moth-er, brothers and sisters all be submissive to the will of our Father in heaven, and each strive to go to heaven, for she will be waiting at the beautiful gate for you.

J. E. MORGAN, Pastor.

DEBORAH .- Mrs. Martha Ann De borah (nee Henry) was born in Franklin county, Tenn., December 1, 1829 She moved with her parents, in early life, to Loundes County, Miss., where at the age of eighteen she was happily converted and joined the M. Church, South. On August 21, 1851, she was married to J. L. P. Deborah, in Pickens County, Ala. In 1858 they came to Texas and settled in Lavaca County, near Hope, where they until eight years ago. They sold their country home and moved to Yoakum February 29, 1904. They moved to Hallettsville, this summer, where, on September 12, 1912, at the noon hour. soul took its flight to that celestial city-where there is no sicker lives by her beautiful devotion to ness, no pain, no death-to be with her loved ones who have long since preceded her. Her body was tenderly laid to rest in Pilot Grove Cemetery. The funeral services, which were very solemn and impressive, were conduct ed by Rev. J. F. Webb, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, Yoakum, Texas. She was the mother of seven children Two of these died in infancy. Five are left with her aged husband, and twenty-five grandchildren, nineteen great grandchildren, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn the loss of one whose life was pure, and consecrated to the service of her Savior. She lived a consistent Christian life, always leaning on Him who said, "My grace is sufficient for thee." Being an early settler here it was her plasure to shelter and take care of the pioneer preachers of this section. Her children who survive her are: J. T. and H. Deborah, Hallettsville; Mrs. W. T. Goode, Corpus Christi; Mrs. D. Sistrunk, Yoakum; Mrs. D. W. Williams, Jourdanton.

HER DAUGHTER.

The above was written by Sister Sistrunk, the devoted daughter of Sister Deborah. Sister Deborah was a consistent member of our Church and has been a reader of the Texas Chrisdied a triumphant death. May the blessings of our Divine Father rest upon the bereaved ones

JOE F. WEBB.

IRVIN. - Camelia Gertrude Irvin was born at Bardwell, Texas, October 18, 1896, and died at the parsonage home of her parents in Crowell, Texas, September 24, 1912. Thus the story of a beautiful life is briefly told. will be greatly missed. He suffered story of a beautiful life is briefly told. greatly but bore it with marked Chris- Cammie, as she was called in the home, was a charming character. Born into this world in Christ the Redeemer, an helr of eternal life and TATE-Mrs. Effic Mila Tate (nee subject of the saving grace of the Holy Corthren) was born March 11, 1887, Spirit." Reared in a Christian home aged 25 years, 6 months and one day, never knew the day when she was not During the year 1902 she was convert- a Christian. In infancy her parents and joined the Methodist Episcopal dedicated her to God in holy baptism She was happily married to it her own, by joining the M. Church, South, in which her father has Day and they had lately finished a been a faithful minister for many home she was remained a faithful member until she ness a host of friends anxiously waited ed to be possessed of that spirit that had gathered to express their sorrow her untimely taking away. She loved at her death and to offer a hand of the Church and was faithful in her efwas made to feel that everybody was she was capable in order to advance

of a large company of friends. So large terested about the services of the were the floral offerings that her grave Church as if the responsibilities had was literally covered with beautiful been more largely hers. She was de-flowers, emblematic of her beautiful veloped far beyond her years in body. Christian life. Sister Effic was a very mind and service and with all these attainments, and with her splendid prospects for greater development and large usefulness, human intellect can but, thank God, they know where she broken loved ones "Why this untime-has gone. She is not dead, but has ly taking away?" Let the bereaved ones rest in the fact that her attainfering to a world of joy and rest, and ments and her talents are in the hands her influence as a true Christian will of God, and that this sweet Christian bless and encourage us all to live a girl, with all her promise has been Christian life so that we may meet her translated to bloom more fairly in that in Heaven. Will say to the loved ones land where they know no pain and and friends, Sister Effic is not dead, where they never pronounce the word but gone to be with our blessed Savior farewell. Followed by a large concourse of people we conveyed her re-mains to the Crowell Cemetery where we laid her body to rest. There she will sleep-but not forever, for God in his own good time will call her forth and mother and all the children may be reunited to part no more.
"May the grace of our Lord Jesus
Christ and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost" cheer and sustain and comfort the bereaved ones until that day. Her presiding elder. JACOB G. MILLER.

BURTON.-Chloe M. Burton, daughter of Rev. D. C. Stark of the Central Texas Conference, was born in Tarrant County, Texas, December 7, 1884; was dedicated to God in baptism in infancy by Rev. J. T. L. Annis of the Northwest Texas Conference. eleven years of age she was converted in a meeting held at Indian Creek, in Comanche County, by her father while he was pastor of the Comanche Cir-cuit and joined the Church the same night, and remained true to its vows until the blessed Master said, "Come On October 22, 1901, she was married to R. L. Burton who, with

1847; moved with her parents to Tex- bitter trial, his faith leaps the bounds as at the age of 18 months. Was mar- of human inability to generate a ried to F. Noelke. January 9, 1872; to spiritual atmosphere, and he turns in this union were born seven children, the agony of spiritual death, and be five boys and two girls, all of whom hold "the Lamb of God that taketh came, except one son, John, who is gives us the triumphant shout of vic-in Arizona. Sister Noelke moved with tory, "Oh, that my words were writ-her husband, from Dewitt County to ten in a book," but he remembers Irion County, Texas, in 1891, where she books may be destroyed. So he cried lived until her death, which occurred out again: "Ch. that they were 1912. Sister Noelke professed relig- the rock," so future generations ion when a small girl, and joined the might know what he intended to re-Presbyterian Church, but about thirty late. "For I know that my Rededeal for several years prior to her death, but through it all she was pa- Job's faith had triumphed over his tient and cheerful. She lived and died sentimental conceptions of duty toa Christian. Truly she was one whose wards God, and his fellowman. family we would say:

Men cannot be well educated without the Bible. It ought, therefore, to hold the chief place in every situation of learning throughout Christendom; and I do not know of a higher service that could be rendered to this republic than the bringing about this desirable result!-Dr. Mott.

LAND OF UZ.

("And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends" Job 42:10.)

Our Church papers have been flush lived But you never see a articles of correspondents, on the subcry of the prophet, "Oh Lord, revive ries to be concerned, as we should be, thy work," seems to have found a about the salvation of souls. lodgement in many minds and hearts.

J. M. DUNN. But there seems to be some diversity of opinion as to the necessitating cause for this cry. Also some difference of opinion as to the means nec sary for obtaining an answer to this prayer, that will quiet the conscience of the Church upon this subject. That there has always been a strong religious sentiment among all civilized people, cannot well be denied, in the face of the history of the past. Even Cain had a religious sentiment that prompted him to offer sacrifice to God of the first fruits of the ground; the best he had of the products of his labor. And I have no doubt but what the market value of Cain's offering was equal to that of Abel's. But Cain's offering was made to pay a debt of obligation to God for His blessings on his labors as a tiller of the ground. wanted to square himself up with God as his creditor and benefactor, as would with our merchant or we banker. But when his offer was jected, instead of humbling himself before God, and accepting the renewed offer of grace, he turned away in wrath and sought revenge in the murder of his brother, Abet. From this illustration we discover the fact that religious sentiment is not always pure and undefiled religion, and that to be content with it, as Cain was, often leads to utter ruin. We might multi ply this illustration of the insufficiency of religious sentiment to meet the demands of the human consci three children and a host of loved because of man's moral and spiritual ones, are left to shed their tears in inefficiency, by many instances in the silence over her lonely grave. A short history of the Church, but we will cite time before her death she got sick and only one more case, as indicative of the doctor said it would be necessary spiritual indifference; one in the days for an operation to be performed for of the Psalmist cried out in the agony appendicitis. No one thought it was of spiritual destitution, "No man going to be serious, but she never re- careth for my soul." This brings us turned until she was brought back in a to the consideration of the subject hearse. She died in a hospital in Fort referred to at the beginning of this Worth, August 22, 1912, and was article, "And the Lord turned the buried from her father's home at Polycaptivity of Job, when he prayed for technic College. She was true in all his friends." This is a remarkable the relations in life as daughter, wife, statement, when we take into consid-mother, friend. Oh, Chioe, we never eration the divine approval of Job as knew how much we would miss you a perfect model of moral integrity till you were gone. Farewell for a and uprightness "one that feareth "little while." We are weeping for God, and eschewed evil." But Job, in you to-day—we can not help it—but passing through his fearful ordeal, thank God the sorrow is ours, not fully vindicated the character bestowyours. We expect to overtake you ed upon him by the God whom he some sweet day in the city of God.

HER PAPA. own analysis of his personal piety. own analysis of his personal piety we discover no trace of spiritual life but such as is inherent in the menta!

NOELKE.-Sister Alice Patterson conception of one instructed in the Noelke (nee Blackwell) was born in laws of God as the moral governor of the State of New Jersey, October 8, the universe, until in the crisis of his were with her when the summons away the sin of the world." Then he at her home in Sherwood, August 8, graven with an iron pen and lead in years ago she united with the M. E. liveth, and in the latter days He'shall Church, South, in which she lived a stand upon the earth, and though my consistent Christian life until her skin worms destroy this body, yet in death. Sister Noelke suffered a great my flesh shall I see God, whom I shall enother children can "rise up and call her riches were all gone. But while he blessed." Sister Noeike has left the could not help the widow's pressing aroma of a precious life to bless those wants, nor relieve the orphan's cry whom she left behind, who will re- for bread, he had learned the lesson member her as a good neighbor and of grace. "That he need not yet curse friend, a loving mother, and an affec- his day!" For he could yet pray for tionate companion of her now bereav- sinners. And God graciously blessed ed husband. Her home was a place Lis labors in the salvation of his peniwhere the pastor was always wel- tent friends, and in liberating his own come, and many of these servants of soul from slavish fear. From the ex-Christ have been refreshed by her perience of Job and the past history kindly ministrations. To the bereaved of the Church back to its beginning Look to Him with Cain and Abel, we ought to learn who was mother's stay and comfort in the import of St. Paul's declaration her affliction. If we are faithful we, in 1st Cor 13.1-2: "Though I speak will "cross over the river" and with tongues of men and of angels, rest under the shade of the tree of and have not charity. I am become as We laid her to rest in the Mert- sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. zon Cemetery to await the resurrection morn, when the "Dead in Christ ecy. and understand all mysteries, shall rise." Services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. H. have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity. I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me rothing." This charity, or love, of philanthropic spirit that leads us to look after the material wants of our fellowman, but is the product of

A REVIVAL OF RELIGION IN THE spiritual regeneration by the "Holy Ghost which is given unto us." Moral: Heroism is an inherent principle in mankind that is often fested in deeds of daring for suffering humanity, by as wicked men as ever for some time past, with editorials and concerned about the soul of another sinner until the hour of death. And the trouble with the Church is we are ject of "The Old-time Revival." The too much concerned with prelimina-

Shawnee, Okla.

SEEING ONLY THE BLACK.

Many people have a strangely per verted faculty of exaggerating their mole-hills of trouble into mountains. and then of looking at their blessings through diminishing lenses. A cheerful heart always finds brightness, while an unhappy spirit sees nothing but discouragement in even the most favorable conditions. One person is happy in the narrowest circumstances while another is wretched in a luxuriant home with every want supplied Some people never see anything to be thankful for. They may attend a service of praise on Thanksgiving Day, but they are not in a joyful mood, not the first strain of thanksgiving rises from their hearts. They never stop complaining long enough to allow a grateful thought to nest in their hearts. They keep themselves always in such a mood of discontent that no note of praise is ever heard from their lips. One would think, to hear them talk about their "trials," God does not love them, and that no favor ever comes into our lives. really they do not have any more than their share of human sufferings. while they certainly have a full portion of blessings and good.

But this is not the way for a Chris tian to live. We dishonor God when we indulge in unhappiness, and refuse to be grateful. We spoil our own lives, and make existence wretch ed for ourselves when we insist on seeing only the black. Then, we make it harder for others to live, casting the burden of our gloom upon them. We should train ourselves just as carefully and conscientiously to be thankful and songful as we do to truthful, honest, kind or thoughtful .-From "When the Song Begins.

If men were as anxious to be right as they are to be thought to be right they would be right.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;

Art thou a sinner? Sins may be for given;

Each morning gives thee wings to flee

from hell

Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

-Walter Malone.

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For some two months I have been en the wing, and have missed the since coming to Temple I have been furnished both Advocates by Brother T. Shuler, of the First Methodist Church. Like other Methodist preachers, he would rather give them away effer reading them than throw them into the waste basket. So would I when at home. In fact, they have a kind of sacredness about them-like an old worn-out Bible. We have had several of that sort about our house in the decades of a long life. We get a new Bible, but do not know what to do with the old one. Hate to give them away after backs are worn off and part of the leaves gone. Can't afford to burn or bury them, or throw them away, and yet they are frequently in the way. They are somewhat like the Ark amongst the Israelites. It won't do to put unholy hands upon A late number of the Texas Ad vocate was especially palatable in several respects Dr. Rankin's description of the late Dr. W. E. Munsey was not over-drawn. He was certaina unique man-a real rara avis But there have been, and are yet. some remarkable characters in old Holston. They are not all dead. But the truth is there is no field of labor in the world comparable to that of the Methodist ministry for developing great men. But this thought should not be the leading inducement to bring yours men into its associations. Goodness and a desire for usefulness shou'd be the prompting motives These two incentives, coupled with deep piety, will lead to greatness. No man can ever attain to greatness who is not really good and useful; and then he will not have to proclaim himself great-others will do that for him; possibly after he is dead, but that will be soon enough. Another thing in the Advocate was a communication of much merit bearing on the lack in the ministry of necessary laborers to fill the demands of the Church; but there seems no sure selving of this question. A similar state of affairs existed in this same Holston Conference just after the late upfortunate war, when the membership of the conference was depleted by a sad stampede of many of the preachers going over to the M. E. Church. The conference felt this, and passed a resolution at the fall conference of '65 to bind them to pray earnestly for more laborers into the ministry At the conference at Cleve-land, East Tennessee, which was the first to assemble after lay delegation became a feature of our Church. I happened to be a lay member, and as usual, the presiding elders were called upon to make their reports. One after another answered with small num bers of young men to be admitted on trial. One of them, however, had six on his list, and some others twitted him jecularly with the remark that he had been praying sure enough for more laborers. "Yes," he resopnded, "He had worked for them, too," And it so hapened that one of those same six probationers is still among them-in the person of E. E. Hosswho is now one of our most noted various Conferences want more laborers, let them take the subject to the Lord in prayer, and at the same time, work for the necessary

W. J. WILSON, Of San Saba, Texas. Temple, Texas.

NOTE FROM BROTHER WIN-BURNE.

1 am still on the wing. We closed our Tabernacle meeting at the Ne-smith School House on the 18th inst. At night we had a fine meeting, goodly number were converted and joined our Church, and more to fellow. Some will join the Baptist Church. N. E. Bragg is doing a fine work. Had a revival and ingathering at every aprevival and ingathering at every appointment on the work, except Live Oak, and we open up there soon and expect a great meeting. I get lots of grace and a little gravy out of all meetings, and fine hed and board. Modestly, let me say, I have a number of calls I can't meet. "I'm happy on the way."—F. M. Winburne.

Corsicana District—Fourth Round.
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., Qct. 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, Nev. 9, 10.
JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

PLEA FOR BARON YUN.

To His Excellency, Viscount Chinda, Imperial Japanese Ambassador to the United States,

Washington, D. C. Dear Sir:

We have received cable information to the effect that Baron Yun has been given a sentence of ten years' imprisonment. In view of this fact, we beg to express the hope that His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, may, at an early date, proclaim amnesty for political offenders in Korea and that our honored friend, Baron T. H. Yun, who is so highly esteemed and widely beloved in

ON THE WING AND ELSEWHERE. America, may thus be granted his

Cleburne District—Fourth Round.

Blum, at B., Oct. 12, 13.

Grandview Cir., at Price Chapel, Oct. 14.

Joshua, at J., Oct. 15

Venus, at Wyatt, Oct. 19, 20.

Alvarado, Oct. 20, 21.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25 and 8 p. m.,

Oct. 27.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25 and 8 p. m.,

Oct. 27.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25 and 8 p. m.,

Oct. 27.

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Oct. 27.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 27.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 27.

G en the wing, and have missed the a step may be taken, we will seek to weekly visits of the Advocate, but restrain the protest against this verto suppress, as far as possible, un-pleasant agitation. Believing that we have your sympathy and co-operation to the end so earnestly desired by numberless thousands of Mr. Yun's friends in America and awaiting with keen interest some favorable news concerning amnesty, I beg to remain,

Yours respectfuily, (Signed) ED F. COOK. Sept. 30, 1912.

A LITTLE COMMON SENSE. H. G. H.

A brother writes me from a community (don't say what part of Texas it is) wanting to know what my judgment is as to said community getting several hundred dollars for erection of a Methodist Church. Brethren, read up on Church Extension. A community must have a local habitation and a name, a future, some people. some resources, a trust clause, a deed, responsible Board of Trustees, willingness to pay up assessments, loyalty to Methodism, money enough to insure the church, a few sensible men in charge—and then a preacher with common sense enough to know that the secretary of the Board does not handle the money. But isn't this asking too much?

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH. its sure to use that old and well-tried remety, Mrs. Wisslow's Southing Syrup, for children tecturing. It soothes the child, softens the guma, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the remedy for diarters. Twenty-fire cents a bettle

He is most a saint who most nobly plans the public good.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Gatesville District—Fourth Round.

Killeen Cir., at Reece, Oct. 12, 13.

Killeen Sta., Oct. 13, 14.

Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14.

Meridian Cir., at Help, Oct. 19, 20.

Crawford, at C.. 2 p. m., Oct. 21.

Coryell, at Fort Gates, 11 a. m., Oct. 23.

Turnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 26, 27.

Jonesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 27, 28.

Tamilton Sta., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 30.

Hamilton Cir., at Lund, 11 a. m., Oct. 31.

Oglesby, at O., Nov. 2, 3.

S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.,

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Duffau, Oct. 12. Heo, Oct. 12. Iredell, Oct. 14. Carlton, Oct. 15. Bluffdale, Oct. 19. Tolar, Oct. 21. Proctor, Oct. 26. Pervis, Nov. 1.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E. Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Fort worth District—Fourth Round.

First Church, Oct. 6, p. m., Oct. 17, 8 p. m.

Brooklyn Heights, at Haslet, Oct. 13, a. m.,

Oct. 12, 2 p. m.

Polytechnic, Oct. 13, p. m. Oct. 14, 8 p. m.

Diamond Hill, Oct. 20, a. m., Oct. 19, 2 p. m.

McKinley Ave., Oct. 20, p. m., Oct. 21, 8

p. m.

Kennedale, Nov. 3, a. m., Nov. 2, 2 p. m.

Riverside, Nov. 3, p. m., Nov. 4, 8 p. m.

Misouri Ave., Nov. 10, a. m., Nov. 5, 8

p. m. Bishops. So if the preachers of the Weatherford St., Nov. 10, p. m., Nov. 6, 8

p. m.
Dates first given are for preaching services, and others for Quarterly Conferences.

IEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Weatherford District—Fourth Round.
Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct. 11.
Graham, at Graham, Oct. 12, 13.
Springtown, at Springtown, Oct. 19, 20.
Whitt, at Bethesda, Oct. 23.
Millsap, at Garner, 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.

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Georgetown District—Fourth Round.
Rogers Sta., Rogers, Sept. 12, 13.
Temple Sta., at Temple, Oct. 13, 14.
Holland Cir., at Holland, Oct. 19, 20.
Bartlett Sta., at Bartlett, Oct. 20, 21.
Temple, Seventh Street, at Temple, Oct 26, 27.
Helton Sta., at Belton, Oct. 27, 28.
Taylor Sta., at Taylor, Nov. 2, 3.
Granger and Jonah, at Granger, Nov. 9, 10.
Georgetown Sta., Georgetown, Nov. 10, 11.
W H VAITGHAN P E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Britton, at Britton, Oct. 12, 13.

Mansfield. Oct. 13, 14.

Maypearl, at Maypearl, Oct. 19, 20.

Bethel, Oct. 20, 21.

Ovilla, at Leng Branch, Oct. 26, 27.

Midlothian, Oct. 27, 28.

Italy, Nov. 3, 4.

Rardwell at Bradent Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 9, 10.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District—Fourth Round 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. Bronte, Nov. 2, 3. Bronte, Nov. 2, 3. Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10. J. H. STEWART, P. E. Cleburne District-Fourth Round.

Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. 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. 2, 3.
Peoria Cir., at Kearby, Nov. 3, 4.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Lorena, Oct. 12, 13.
Mt. Calm, Oct. 19, 20.
Bosqueville, at Erath, Oct. 26, 27.
Clay Street, Oct. 27, 28.
Hewitt, Nov. 2, 3.
Herring Ave., Nov. 3, 4.
Fifth Street, Nov. 5.
Morrow Street, Nov. 6.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Fourth Round Bonham District—Fourth Round.
Bailey Cir., at P. V., Oct. 12, 13.
Trenton Cir., at T., Oct. 19, 20.
Leonard Sta., Oct. 20, 21.
White Rock and Petty, at P., Oct. 25, 2 p. m.
Brookston Cir., at B., Oct. 26, 2 p. m.
Telephone Miss., Nov. 2, 3.
Direct Miss., Nov. 9, 10.
Ravenna Mis, Nov. 16, 17.
Windom Cir., at W., Nov. 23, 24.
J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Terrell District—Fourth Round.
Rockwall, Oct. 12, 13.
Garland, Oct. 13, 14.
Fate, Oct. 19, 20.
Royse, Oct. 20, 21.
Crandall, Oct. 26, 27.
Mabank, Nov. 2, 3.
Kemp, Nov. 3, 4.
College Mound, Nov. 9, 10.
Forney and Mesquite. Nov. 10, 11.
Kaufman, Nov. 16, 17.
Terrell, Nov. 17, 18.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Gainesville District—Fourth Round.

Bonita Cir., at Liberty church, Oct. 12, 13.

St. Jo, Oct. 13 14.

Resston Cir., at Forestburg, Oct. 19, 2v.

Montague and Dye Mound, at M., Oct. 21.

Dexter Cir., at Marysville, Nov. 2, 3.

Myra and Hood, at Myra, Nov. 3, 4.

Era and Spring Creek, at Era, Nov. 9, 10.

Valley View Sta., Nov. 10, 11.

Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, Nov. 1 and 18.

Woodbine Cir., at —, Nov. 23, 25.

I. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Paris District—Fourth Round.

Bagwell, at Blakeney, Oct. 12, 13.

Clarksville Cir., at McCvy, Oct. 13, 14.

Roxten, 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.

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. Alvord Cir., at Alverd, Oct. 12, 13.
Rhome Mis., at Rhome, Oct. 13, 14.
Greenwood Mis., at Rush Creek, Oct. 20, 21.
Willow Point, at Westbrook, Oct. 26, 27.
Chico, at Chico, Nov. 2, 3.
Bridgeport Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Mexican Mis., 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.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Sherman District—Fourth Round.
Collinsville and Tioga, at C., Oct. 12, 13.
Whitesboro, Oct. 13, 14.
Sherman Cir., at Pecan, Oct. 19, 20.
Trinity and Messenger, at T., Oct. 20, 21.
Southmayd Cir., at Kendall's, Oct. 26, 27.
Travis Street, Oct. 27, 28.
Bells Cir., at Everhart, Nov. 2, 3.
Howe Cir., at Howe, Nov. 3, 4.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, Nov. 9, 10.
Waples Memorial, Nov. 10, 11.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Nov. 16, 17.
Waples Mis., Nov. 17, 18.
A. L. ANDREWS.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. McKinney District—Fourth Round.
Weston, at C. H., 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.
Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at C., Nov. 10, 11.
Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17.
Josephine, Nov. 24, 25.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Bowie District—Fourth Round.
Burkburnett, Oet. 12, 13.
Iowa Park, Dewey, Oet. 13, 14.
Henrietta Sta., Oet. 19, 20.
Archer City Sta., Oet. 20, 21.
Archer City Mis., Anerene, Oet. 22.
Newport Mis., at Rocky Point, Oet. 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.

Dallas District-Fourth Round. Dallas District—Fourth Round.
Irving, at Estell, Oct. 12, 13.
Cochran and Maple, at Maple, Oct. 19, 20.
Forest Ave., 8 p. m., Oct. 20.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at Hutchins, Oct. 26, 27.
Trinity, 8 p. m., Oct. 27.
Wheatland, at De Sota, Nov. 2, 3.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at C. H., Nov. 3, 4.
Lancaster, Nov. 9, 10.
Grace, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.
Tyler Street, 11 a. m., Nov. 17.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round. Klondyke Cir., at Good's Chapel, Oct. 12, 13. Yowell Cir., at Yowell, Oct. 13, 14. Weaver and Saltillo, at Weaver, Oct. 19, 20. Como Cir., at Como, Oct. 26, 27.

Brashear Mis., at Brashear, Oct. 27, 28. Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3. Purley Cir., at Pickton, Nov. 9, 10. Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 16, 17. Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 23, 24. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Campbell Cir., at Twin Oak, Oct. 12, 13.
Lone Oak, Oct. 19, 20.
Quinlan Cir., at Quinlan, Oct. 26, 27.
Ringston Mis., at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3.
Commerce Mis., at — Nov. 9, 10.
Greenville Mis., at Salem, Nov. 16, 17.
Wesley Sta., Nov. 23, 24.
Kavanaugh Sta., Nov. 24, 25.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

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

Big Spring District-Fourth Round. Gomez, at Piains, Oct. 13, 14. Brownneid, Oct. 16. Lamesa and Tahoka, at T., Oct. 19, 20. Post City Sta., Oct. 26 and 27. Stanton Mis., Nov. 2. W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Stamford District-Fourth Round. Lone Star, Oct. 12, 13.
Throckmorton, Oct. 13, 14.
Woodson, Oct. 15, at 11 a. m.
Ward Mis. and Lueders, Oct. 23, at 11 a. m.
Avoca, Oct. 24, at 11 a. m.
Haskell Mis., Oct. 26, at 11 a. m.
Wtinert, Oct. 27, 28.
Munday, Oct. 39, at 8 p. m.
St. Johns, Nov. 3.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Hamlin Ditstrict-Fourth Round. Spur Sta., Oct. 12, 13. Spur Mis., 11 a. m. Oct. 14. Feacock, at Brazos Valley, Oct. 19, 20. Feacock, at Brazos Vanley, Oct. 19, 20. Jayton, 2 p. m., Oct. 21. McCaulley, at Niander, Oct. 26, 27. Sylvester, at Newman, Oct. 29. Rotan Mis., at Dowell, il a. m., Nov. 1. Royston, at K., 11 a. m. Nov. 2. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Clarendon District—Fourth Rodald.
McLean Sta., Oct. 10.
Newlin Cir., at Lodge, Oct. 12, 13.
Lakeview Cir., at Union Hill, Oct. 14.
Wellington Cir., at Fresno, Oct. 19, 20.
Wellington Sta., Oct. 21.
Quail Cir., at Quail, Oct. 22.
Groom Mis., at Groom, Oct. 26, 27.
Clarendon Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

j. W. STORY, P. E.

Amarillo District-Fourth Round, Summerfield, 8 p. m., Oct. 11. Black, 8 p. m., Oct. 12. Bovina, Oct. 13. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Plainview District-Fourth Round. Boston Site, at Abernathy, Oct. 12, 13 Slaton, Oct. 13, 14. Slaton, Oct. 13, 14, Lubbock Sta., Oct. 14, 8 p. m. Afton Mis., at Afton, Oct. 16, 11 a. m. Matador Sta., Oct. 17, 8 p. m. Turkey, Oct. 19, 20, Plainview Mis., Oct. 27, 28, Plainview Sta., Oct. 30, 8 p. m. Kress, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 10 a. m. J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. Loraine, at Champ, Oct. 12.
Roscoe Mis., at Pyson, Oct. 14.
Snyder Mis., at Bethel, Oct. 19.
Snyder Sta., Oct. 21.
Fluvanna, Oct. 26.
Sweetwater Mis., at Black. Nov. 2.
Roscoe Sta., 10 a. m., Nov. 4.
Sweetwater Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 4.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Abilene Distrct-Fourth Round. Abilene District—Fourth Round.
Cross Plains, at C. P., Oct. 12, 13.
Denton, at Dudley, Oct. 19, 20.
Tenth St., Oct 20, 21
Putnam, at Putnam Oct 22, 11 a. m.
Nugent, at Wards Chapel, Oct. 26, 27.
First Church, Oct. 28, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's, Oct. 29, 8 p. m.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. Sweetwater District—Fourth Round.
Loraine, Oct. 14.
Hermleigh, Oct. 17.
Snyder Mis., Oct. 19.
Snyder Sta., Oct. 20.
Sweetwater Mis., Oct. 26.
Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 28.
Roscoe Mis., Oct. 29.
Fluvanna, Nov. 2.
Roscoe Sta., Nov. 4.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round Vernon District—Fourth Tolbert and Fargo, Oct. 11. Odell Mis., Oct. 12, 13. Crowell Sta., Oct. 14. Medicine Mound Mis., Oct. 15. Childress Sta., Oct. 15. Childress Sta., Oct. 26. Ouanah Mis., Oct. 26. Ouanah Sta., Oct. 26. Ouanah Sta., Oct. 26. Vernon Sta., Oct. 28. I. G. MILLER, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Navasota District-Fourth Round. Augusta Cir., at Center Hill, Oct. 12, 13. Huntsville Cir., at Glendale, Oct. 19, 20. Groveton Sta., Oct. 20. Onaiaska and Westville, at Onalaska, Oct. Onaiaska and Westviic, a 26, 27.

Trinity Sta., Oct. 27.
Cold Springs Cir., at Cold Springs, Nov. 2, 3 Cleveland and Shepherd, at Cleveland, Nov. 1 Oakhurst Cir., at Dodge, Nov. 9.
Huntsviile Sta., Nov. 12.
Willis Sta., Nov. 13.
Bryan Sta., Nov. 16.
Bryan Cir., at Milliken, Nov. 17.
I. R. TURRENTINE, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Beaumont District—Fourth Round.
Jasper Cir., Oct. 12, 13.
Jasper Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Call, Oct. 19, 20.
Kirbyville, Oct. 20, 21.
Liberty, Oct. 23.
Wallaceville, Oct. 26, 27.
Woodville, Nov. 2, 3.
Warren, Nov. 3, 4.
Amelia, Nov. 6.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, Nov. 9, 10.
Orange, Nov. 12.
Sour Lake, Nov. 15.
Nederland, Nov. 16, 17.
F. W. SOLOMON, P. F.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Emory, Oct. 12, 13.
Alba, at Pleasant Ridge, Oct. 14.
Wills Point Cir., at Palmer, Oct. 19, 20.
Quitman, 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, 19.

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 Augustine District-Fourth Round. San Augustine District—For Hemphill, at H., Oct. 27.
Corrigan, at Corrigan, Oct. 31.
Burke, at Burke, Nov. 1.
Burke, at Burke, Nov. 2.
Nacogdoches, Nov. 3.
Caro and Appleby, Nov. 4.
Lufkin Sta., Nov. 6.
Kennard, at Kennard, Nov. 7.
Livingston Cir., Nov. 9.
Livingston Sta., Nov. 10.
Center Cir., Nov. 16.
Timpson, Nov. 17.

J. W. M J. W. MILLS, P. E.

San Antonio.

Bandera, Oct. 13.

Medina, at M., Oct. 13.

Harper, at H., Oct. 20.

Boerne, at Comfort, Oct. 20.

S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E. San Antonio District-Fourth Round.

Brenham District—Fourth Round.
Waller, at New Hope, Oct. 12, 13.
Hempstead Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Sealy, at Sealy, Oct. 19, 20.
Wallis, at Wallis, Oct. 20, 21.
Brookshire, at Patterson, Oct. 23.
Chappel Hill Sta., Oct. 25.
Bellville, at Kenney, Oct. 25, 27.
Bay City Sta., Oct. 30.
Lane City, at —, Nov. 2, 3.
Wharton Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Richmond Sta., Nov. 9, 10.
Rosenburg Sta., Nov. 10, 11.
Somerville Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Brenham Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Brenham District-Fourth Round.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Cookville Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 12, 13.
Mt. Pleasant Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Douglassville Cir., at Union Chapel, Oct. 19, 20.
Hardy Memo., Texarkana, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Dalby Springs Cir., at Lawrence Chapel, Oct. 26, 27. New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Oct. 27, 28. Cornett Cir., Nov. 2, 3. Linden Cir., at Linden, Nov. 3, 4. Texarkana, Central (conference) Nov. 5, 7:30 p. m.
Naples and Omaha, at Naples, preaching Wednesday night, Nov. 6, conference Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m.
Winnsboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 10.
Daingerfield Cir., conference Nov. 13, 7:30

Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Nov. 16, 17.
Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 17, night.
Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7:30
p. m.
O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. F. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Marlin District-Fourth Round. Marlin District—Fourth Round.
Reagan and Stranger, at R., Oct. 12, 13.
Rosse, at Eureka. Oct. 13, 14
Wheelock, at Hickory Grove. Oct. 19, 20.
Marlin Mis., Oct. 26, 27.
Lott and Chilton, at L., Oct. 27, 28.
Bremond, at Nesbit, Nov. 3, 3.
Calvert, Nov. 3, 4.
Travis, at Cedar Springs, Nov. 9, 10.
Milano, at M., Nov. 16, 17.
Hearne, Nov. 17, 18.

I. F. BETTS, P.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Brushey Creek, at —, Oct. 12, 13.
Neches, at —, Oct. 19, 20.
Jacksonville Cir., at Providence, Oct. 23.
Elkhart Cir., at —, Oct. 26, 27.
Keltys, at Keltys, Oct. 26. Keltys, at Keltys. Oct. 27.
Alto Sta., Oct. 30.
Rusk Sta., Oct. 31.
Centenary, Paiestine, Nov. 3.
Grace, Palestine, Nov. 3, at night.
Bullard, Nov. 9, 10.
Troup and Overton, Nov. 11.
Huntington, Nov. 13.
Mt. Selman, at Tatums, Nov. 16, 17.
Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 18.

I. T. SMITH, P. F.

I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Marshall District—Fourth Round.
Rosewood Cir., at Mt. Giliad, Oct. 12, 13.
Kellyville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 19, 20.
Beckville Cir., at Pisgah, Oct. 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. Humble, Oct. 13.
Trinity, Oct. 13.
Columbia, Oct. 20.
Cedar Bayou, Oct. 27.
Iowa Colony, Nov. 3.
First Church, Galveston, Nov. 3.
Brazoria and Velasco, at B., Nov. 6.
Angleton, Nov. 10.
Genoa Cir., at Genoa, Nov. 13. Brazoria and visita Angleton, Nov. 10. Genoa Cir., at Genoa, Nov. 13. Genorok and Pasadena, at P., Nov. 17. Scabrook and Dickinson, at L. C., Nov. 17. J. KILGORE, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Austin District-Fourth Round South Austin, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13. Ward Memorial, at Austin, Oct. 13, 14. NAT B. READ, P. E.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. Floresville, Oct. 12. A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Cuero District-Fourth Round. Stockdale, at Stockdale, Oct. 12, 13. Lavernia, at S. Springs, Oct. 13, 14. Cuero, Oct. 19, 20. Runge, Oct. 20, 21. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 12, 13. W. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Marble Falls Cir., at Rockdale, Oct. 12, 13. Marble Falls Sta., Oct. 14. Johnson City, Oct. 18. Johnson City, Oct. 1 Blanco, Oct. 19, 20,

J. D. SCOTT, P. E. san Angelo District-Fourth Round. San Angelo Circuit, Oct. 12, 13. L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

Uvalde District-Fourth Round. Batesville, at B., Oct. 12, 13. Uvalde, Oct. 13, 14. Rock Springs, Oct. 16. Laredo, Oct. 19, 20. S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Southern Methodist University

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

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is New On

Corner-Stone Laying, Wednesday, Oct. 16th

THE FIRST GREAT BUILDING.

In every university there is always ed. And though, throughout the p. m. changes of the years, many larger at perhaps more magnificent buildings may be erected it seems to be a mosdifficult matter to ever fully sever the & T. C. depot (known as the Union ties which bind the students to the Station) at 10:00 a. m., arriving at the scenes of their early life at college.

There is possibly nothing that lends more importance to this occasion, the laying of the cornerstone of the first once, great building of Southern Methodist Wi University, than the fact just mention-In years to come many great grounds buildings will be erected on our one hundred and thirty-three acre campus, but it is doubtful whether there will e another building that will ee cupy the place in the lives of the students and in the history of the institu tion that this building will occupy. In the first place it stands on the most prominent point in the campus, and a: the end of a boulevard which extends through the campus, the most promineat residence pertion of Dallas and on into the city itself. In the second place it is large enough to accommo date many varied activities of univer sity life and action. Here will be the administrative offices, and the private offices of the officials of the university and the professers. For many years recitations will be conducted here. There will be rooms for the literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. On the walls of the great rounda will be inscribed the names of donors who made the university possible. It is doubtful whether there will ever be another building around which will center so great interest and activity.

The building will be two hundred nd sixty-eight feet in length and on handred and thirty-five feet in width.

It will be a four-story structure, the top of the dome rising to a height of THE S. M. U. YELLOWSTONE PARK nearly one hundred feet. The material has been most carefully selected ith a view both to beauty and dura ility. There will be no better con this one. Its designers and contrac-tors have held constantly in mind the fact that this is the first great building of a university that will live for-

The Pride of Dallas.

the people of Dallas are playing in the building of Southern Methodist Uni-

refore. in which they have taken more pride describe them. than Southern Methodist University. And it is certain that they have never done more to uplift and elevate the life of the city than to establish a small prairies, ranging in width from Christian University in their midst, one hundred yards to a mile or more. That this has always had a wonderful and some times several miles long. influence on the moral tone of the peomany large cities where universities were established. Pallas Hall may be they are not scalded bare by the hot rightly called "The Pride of Dallas." water they are covered with wild sage

The Program.

ing to the ritual of the Methodist eight to ten feet deep. Masonic Order. The ceremony will be under the joint auspices of the City of Dallas, the Advisory Council and the of the Yellowstone is the geysers, Church. Bishops Atkins and Mouzon was misled in the park by those who for the Methodist Church will make I supposed to be better informed than addresses, the Mayor will speak for myself, by being told that was the only the city and a representative of the place in the world where the geyser Advisory Coercil will speak. Several exist. This is a mistake. There are

numbers will be rendered by a select male quarterie and Church hymns will be sung by all. The program will not one building which is the center of the be long or tiresome and the entire student activities. As a rule this ceremony will be over in time to take building is among the first to be erect. the train back to the city at 12:30

Schedule.

The special train composed of not less than eight cars will leave the H. grounds a few minutes later.

The ceremony of laying the cornertone of Dalias Hall will commence at

When the program is over time will be given to inspect the building and

The train will leave the campus at 12:30. The run to the city takes only few minutes

Within a block of the depot (on Main Street) cars can be taken for the State Fair Grounds, According to this schedule every visitor can attend the cornerstone laying and spend the entire afternoon at the Fair.

The round trip ticket costs twenty-

A DAY AT HONEY GROVE.

I spent the fifth Sunday of September at Honey Grove. Bro. Gaber gave me his appointment at 11 o'clock. After presenting the University, this Church gave \$2300, and this added to stoop aiready given made \$3300. A number of the members of the Church have not yet contributed. There is a fair prospect of this Church leading the Churches of North Texas Conferences in its gifts to our school. There is no question but the Honey Grove Church is one or the very best in our conference. Any man should be glad of the privilege of serving this people L. S. BARTON.

EXCURSION.

Forests and Flowers.

The forests of the park are chiefly pine, what I supposed from the shape of the straw to be white pine, but it is known there as black pine. The white pine glows there all right, but is confined to the low lands mostly. In recognition of the great part that The black species grow very densely, and mountains and ridges are literally covered with it, except the very tall been established; but being a wise trees of the forest are very least that been established; but being a wise people they realized that a busy city is not the only requisite for a great city. It was therefore with unbounded cathusiasm that they went about the life of their city than paved streets and steel office buildings. Every one is acquainted with the result. It has often been told how it was that in a wonderfully short time over \$300,000 was raised by popular subscription and talks and ridges from base to summit. was raised by popular subscription and tains and ridges from base to summit turned over to the Methodist Church the tops of those growing below hiding solely upon the condition that it be the trunks of those that grow above, used in the building of a university, and thus they climb layer and layer They added to this gift \$750,000 worth till the summit is reached. There they stand, these silent sentinels of to say that the people of Dallas are of eternal life, presenting a scene of interested in this university, and are surpassing beauty worthy the pen of proud of their building, Dallar Hall, a poet, or the brush of a painter, Under Secretary Babcock of the Chamber of this dense fores: and in the valleys is Commerce has repeatedly stated that a luxuriant growth of grass with a there has never been any enterprise great variety of beautiful wild flowers, undertaking by citizens that has so but as I am no botanist must be exundertaking by citizens that has so but as I am no botanist must be ex-completely absorbed their interest, and cused from trying to name them or

Valleys and Geysers.

The valleys of the park resemble They are usually level, with either has been proven in the case of standing water on them or traversed by a small stream or river. or grass. None of the valleys are less than six thousand feet above the level The cornerstone will be laid accord- of the sea, and in winter the snow is

The Geysers.

By far the most interesting feature

are thousands of hot springs in these in a state of eruption. It is too much for me to say how many of these are to be found in the park. In three of ten seconds to twelve hours, and the eruption occurring in some of them every half minute, in others every half wish it were in my power to describe these wonders, I would describe "Old Faithful" who never fools you, is always on time, but how can 1? I gazed on him in silent and trembling wonder during two displays, but can give but the faintest idea of what I saw and felt. If it were possible to imagine giant playing a stream of water on the counted in. I close. fires of Vesuvius one who had never

geysers in New Zealand and Iceland of seen it might get some faint idea of great interest, but they can scarcely Old Faithful. He smokes and growls steat interest, but they can scarcely old Faithful. He smokes and growis be compared with those of the Yellowstone. The hot springs and geysers eruption, then suddenly with a rush, are found mostly in what are called the "Geyser Basins," of which there are several, but the ones of greatest moseveral, but the ones of greatest moseveral are. "The Lower, the Middle, the to the air. The Beehive is, if possible, upper, and the Norris Basins." There nozzle is three feet in diameter, and basins, and other places from which shoots its volume of water two hungreat volumes of hot steam like smoke dred feet high. We saw it at night from so many furnaces is constantly by searchlight but at more distance rising. The geyser is very much more than Old Faithful. Some geysers are than a hot spring. It is a hot spring more demonstrative nad noisy than others. One of the large ones in the apper basin, which only plays every six or seven days, erupted one of the the basins mentioned there are no less nights while we were there, and than fifty-three, throwing the hot wa- though perhaps a half mile away such ter from ten to two hundred and fifty was the noise that it waked the sleep-feet high and the play lasting from ers in our tent. It went like the incessant boom of distant cannon. But I have already said I could not describe the geyser, and those who have seen hour, still others every hour or every them will know I have not, and those few hours, some several days apart. I who have not seen them will be little wiser from what I have said.

Again expressing my gratitude to those who made this trip possible for me, and saying that I have been gaining in general good health almost from the day I started, and by saying also that if Reedy has another excursion. and Louis Blaylock, and John Robbins. a great hose with a nozzle two feet in and James Sherman, and John Sherdiameter in the hands of some fabled man, are in the gang, then I want to be

J. T. SMITH.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

The Evant Charge is supplied by Rev. J. W. Bowden. He is past seventy years old, but has done one of the hardest years work of any man in my knowledge. He has had seventy-five conversions and eighty additions. The Slates appointment has raised money to build a church. Their membership grew from fifteen to forty-seven. All assessments on this work will doubtless be paid in full. Brother Bowden has served longer as pastor than any lay preacher I have ever known-I think about thirty-five years.

Vailey Mills, under the able ministry and painstaking pastoral labors of Rev. B. A. Evans, has had a splendid year. There have been thirty-six conversions and a good gain in membership. Two of the Churches have already paid paster's salary in full. All assessments on the charge will be paid in full. Valley Mils is one of the most pleasant charges to serve in the district, and has a bright fu-

S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Patience with other's impatience is perfect power.

All doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward-out of self; out of smailness; out of wrong.-George Mac

Young or Old

ove how Bodi-Tone acts in aliments of the older as the young, to prove what it does for an suffering from bodily weaknesses and alles from age of otherwise. Thousands of period and young, have sent for Bodi-Tone on without paying a penny, and found it put new on their bones, new viter in their minds, new in their muscles, and new vitality into every function, and we want you to try it, to see if it of do as much for you.

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Bodi-Tone

name, so that you can try it and tearn what it is, you can learn how it works in the body, how it my stablean discusse by helping nature to tone ary organ of the body. Tone is a little word, but reans a great deal, everything in health. When the organs are doing their part, when each is mir in a perfectly natural way, when all the helions are healthy and performed with natural or, when the energy, strength and power of datance to discusse are all at a natural point, and the body is in proper tone. When discass has incked any part, the tone of the entire physical dy should be raised to the highest point, to make the body help to cure. This is the power which di-Tone offers you to help you get new health.

Bodi-Tone is not a patent medicine, for its ingredients are not a secret. It contains from Phosphate, Gentian, Lithia, Chinese Khubado, Peruvian Bark, Nux Vomica, Oregon Grape Root, Cascara, Capsicun, sarsapariih and todien Seat, Sach valuable ingredients guarantee its merit and power.

When you use Bodi-Tone you know just what you are using, know it is good and safe and know you are taking the kind of medicine to provide real holp for the body. It contains no marcotics or habit-forming drugs, nothing that your own family dector will not endorse and say is a good thing. It does not depend on killing pain with occaine, epium, morphine, or other dannerous drugs. It does not excite the body with alcohol, but it tones the body and cares its disorders with remedies Nature insteaded to tone and curu the body when that power was given them. Thus, Iron gives life and energy to the Biodo, Sarsaparilla drives out its impurities, Phosphate and Nux Vomica create new nerve

rigy and force. Lithin aids in the Kidneys, Gen-n does invaluable work for the Stomach and restive forces, Chinese Rebustarb and Organ age Root promote vagorous layer activity. Form-in Bark raises the tone of the entire system, iden Seal southes the inflamed membrane and

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We Risk All

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