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# " Making the Conference Appointments"

hundred thousand members to be supplied with ministers. These are beginning to look with some anxiety to the approaching conference sessions. To appoint these preachers and to supply these people make up a momentous responsibility. And this responsibility rests largely with two Bishops and about fifty presiding clders. They do not bear the whole of it, for there are factors entering into these appointments that are beyond the Bishops and the presiding elders. The laymen now take quite a hand in making suggestions and sometimes they almost make demands. These cannot go unheeded. It is a good sign to see laymen interested in such matters. It is not well for them to assume too much, or to presume too much, in such matters; but they pay the bills and cooperate with the pastors in the successful prosecution of the work, and they have a right to manifest more than a passing interest in their pastor for another year. Then, too, there are many conditions in connection with the preachers, themselves, that have much to do in determining their fields of labor.

Therefore, the Bishops and the presiding elders have to deal with these influences in the appointments of the preachers. They cannot always do exactly all that they would like to do for the preacher and for the people. They have to consider many questions and reckon with many contingencies before the list is completed. And when the list is made out and closed, many of the appointments are not satisfactory to the Bishops and the elders. But in the main they have done the best they could, and they have to leave the year's work to develop the results.

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# AND ELSEWHERE.

The past week witnessed great excitement in Dallas and throughout the country. The bulletin boards at the daily newspaper offices were thronged with eager erowds that obstructed the streets and suspended passage of all sorts. Street cars, vehicles, horsemen and foot passengers were put to great inconvenience, but there was no remedy. And then for three or four mornings in succession the daily papers came out in flaming headlines and grotesque pictures; and even extra editions were issued throughout these days at

E have something over one thou- the preacher and on the part of the people. appointed to pastoral charges or so. This ought not to be. It costs a atorial committee in Washington in which this fall. Next week the work preacher considerably to move from one the immense sums of money spent in the worst feature. It creates a habit of moving and this necessarily produces a stale habit of preaching. He repeats the same sermons and rarely adds to his stock. As a matter of faet, no preacher can do his best work in one year. He can hardly get acquainted with the peculiar conditions of his people in that length of time. He is only prepared to do his best work the second, the third and the fourth years. That sort of consecutive work develops him mentally. It makes him get down to severe business. And it teaches the people that they may expect to keep their preacher the full term, unless something extraordinarily occurs. We are of the opinion that there is a great deal of useless moving among the preachers every

In making the appointments, the presiding elders ought not to have any favorites to reward. They ought simply to know the work, its needs, and to know the men and their capacities; and then make appointments with no reference to likes are contributed by trusts, syndicates and or dislikes. No man ought to have a pull on the Bishop or the presiding elder. No one man ought to be unduly pushed to the front while another one is kept back and given no responsibility. No schemes, no these matters; but of late one of the great manipulation of influences, no trading political parties, and one long in control ought to be tolerated in Cabinet work. It of the affairs of government, has had a ought to be frank, open and without partiality. Give every man the best chance possible. And, as a rule, presiding elders and Bishops follow these broad and gen- dent Taft heads one wing and Ex-Presieral lines; but they are human, and sometimes one man is made to suffer unwit. brought about hostile engagements betingly, while another seems to be favored. tween the two wings, and prominent men-Let there be much prayer and grave medi- in the old party have taken sides. Mr. tation upon the part of our Church au. Roosevelt claims to be the Progressive Government and thereby devise a remedy As a rule every preacher ought to be re- thorities this fall when it comes to the candidate, and he charges that Mr. Taft against all such political grafts and party quired to stay four years on a charge. It work of making the appointments for the is the Reactionary candidate; and these is better for him and in the long run it is ensuing year. May the wisdom which better for the people for this to be the cometh down from above be granted in case. It is a bad condition that moves a large measure to the Bishops and their preacher every one or two years. It be- counselors in determining these grave

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN DALLAS regular intervals, and the newsboys were flying up and down the streets by day and by night shouting, "Extra! extra!" The stores, the offices and the thoroughfares were beset with excited men talking of the great event. Boys, strong men, old men, women and children were alike carried away by the excitement. Thousands of dollars exchanged hands in the way of bets as to the result of the event.

> And what was it all about? The war in Mexico? No. The great preparation for the hostile conflict in the Balkans? No. The sensational three-cornered political contest now in progress for the Presidency

trusts and syndicates of the country are. And the stronge thing in the evidence being exploited? Not by any means.

It was the impending struggle between two crack baseball teams playing in New York and Boston! They were contending for National honors in this sport, and business almost suspended in order to learn the outcome of the contest each day, "Red Sox" and "The Giants" were leading the National game, and the eyes of the world seemed to be turned upon them. There was involved no great moral question, no stupendous political issue, no international question of peace; neither was there achievement of intellectual prowess. Trifles like these would hardly stir the populace to its depths. It was a game of baseball between two teams composed of strapping hig fellows, and the world went wild! Oh, the times! Oh, the customs

## MONEY FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES.

Every four years vast sums of money great financiers for the purpose of controlling the election of a President of the United States. Heretofore, the people have been kept in blissful ignorance of split and the two wings have put out separate tickets for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States. President Roosevelt the other wing. This has leaders are making charges and countercharges that the trusts and syndicates are supporting one or the other of these can-

Just before the Senate adjourned Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, rose to a lutely refuses to permit any trust or synquestion of personal privilege to answer certain newspaper charges made against him, to the effect that he had received, in 1904, the sum of \$25,000 from one of the great trust magnates; and in his reply he made startling charges concerning moneys contributed that year by these trusts for the purpose of electing Mr. Roosevelt. Such was the gravity of the charges that the Senate appointed a committee to take evidence and to investigate the whole matter. This committee has been at work, having all the power of a court at law, and it has had before it managers of these trusts, and their disclosures are sensa-

of the United States? No, no; not a small men have testified that they contributed to matter like that! Some great disaster in the campaign in 1904 vast sums of monewhich hundreds of lives were involved? to aid the Republican Campaign Contait Oh, no. Was it the spectacular disclosures tee. These sums ran from \$25,000 to sand preachers in Texas to be They come to expect a change every year now being made by the investigating Sen. \$240,000; and the aggregate sums amounted to something like \$2,000,000! It is now very apparent how that party managed to will begin. And we have about three charge to another. But this is not the Presidential campaign of 1904, by the carry the country over their opponents that these men say they did not contribut these amounts to influence that party in their favor, but for the "good of the try!" Under our political system th men did not technically violate any making these huge contributions for th purpose of electing a President of the United States; nevertheless, no such sums could be used in a popular election honest ly and for the good of the country. No doubt but that corruption was practiced and that this money was one of the colossal agents in the corrupt practices in polities. It is enough to make patriots tremble. Therefore, we conclude that the election of a President for the year 1904 was not accomplished by the honest, untrammeled voters of this country, but largel through the improper use of a corruption fund. It was money and not honest vote that did the work. And what was done that year was done in preceding years when Mr. Bryan was leading the common people in his fight against these trusts and syndicates. No wonder he was defeated? And now the light is shining upon these transactions and the secrets of finance committees in matters political are being given to the public. The old adage is true "When thieves fall out, then honest men get their dues." And though long years have intervened, the facts are being dug up and thrown into the limelight

If this investigation and if this quarre between the two wings of one of the old parties will serve to open the eyes of the people of this Nation and serve as a warning to parties depending upon slush fund. to elect the Chief Magistrate of this some show to become factors in determin ing such questions, then great good will follow this ill-odored exposure in Was ington. No wonder that one of the promi nent candidates for the Presidency absorber dicate, or the men speaking for them, to contribute one cent to his cam, aign expenses. So the exposure is already bear

A fair woman without discretion is like a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, says Solomon: and he never uttered a more illuminated truth. She is vain, haughty reckless, and superficial. Her tongue is without prudent guidance and her mind is incapable of weighing serious things. She giggles and makes an exhibition of herself, and mistakes the observations of men for admiration. She is a foolish tional in the extreme. Under oath these woman and seems not to know it.

# The New-Old Bible the Father. God manifest in human upon. The Methodist Church of be willing to share a part of that flesh, is an occular manifestation of Canada at its last General Conference salary with a brother minister who the love of the Father. The Son is set as the minimum salaries to be as-is assigned to to a country circuit. A the love of the Father veiled in human flesh, sessed by stewards as follows: For system of equalization would aid in the Hence Christ constantly taught, "I and married ordained men \$1000; for driving out the spirit of restlessness my Father are one." In the 14th single men \$800; for single unordain which is found in the ministry in chapter of John, Christ seems to labor of men \$600. These amounts were some sections. In Canada a Child.

being the stern, unrelenting Judge, with but little patience with our sinthe Old Testament, fust as Christ is of the New. Man is inclined to contrast the fustice of the Father with the give us a clearer and better idea of Amen. Amen."

Joy Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now and was not only to redeem man, but ever shall be, world without end. The mercy of the Son, which clips the wings of our faith and contrast the function of the Son and to the Holy Ghost. As wings of our faith and contradicts all true that Jesus Christ is the great Teacher of the New Testament, in which he explains the lessons given

ments of religion. The good Father began at once to instruct his ignore at and rebellious children. Having and the great work of teaching the began the great work of teaching the plan of human redemption through ing attached to human words by which he could make man understand began the great redemption through the great redemption t

upon the incorrigibly wicked, he taught of Churches in the country. Empha-must put beef on the preacher's table, them his justice. This was a mercy sis is being put upon country life. Since no man and no Church wants

The Bible, unlike every other book, never grows old nor stale. But with every reading new and important facts, with most instructive lessons are developed, which we had never seen before. Perhaps as the days of inspiration have ceased, the Mastor referred to this peculiar property of the Ribbo and the shire of the seens to a stuple and married to the special property of the Ribbo and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seens to a stuple and the shire of the seen to a standard, and each minister who are the shire of the seen to shire of the seen to shire the shire of the seen to shire of the seen to shire of the shire of the seen to shire the shire of the shire of the shire of the shire of the seen to shire of the seen to shire of the seen to shire of the shire of th

tittle of love, from the Son, I would. When our faith takes in the trinity in if possible, remove from the mind unity, equally interested in our final any unbelief in the equal love and salvation, we can then repeat with forbearance of the Father for his joy "Glory be to the Father and to

# joy "Glory be to the Father and to FINISHING UP THE WORLD the Son and to the Holy Ghost. As

## Italy's Popes and Phelan's Profanity

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

afford very pleasant reading to either Roman Catholic or Protestant. One's which he explains the lessons given by the Father in the Old. These lessons point to, and promise the mercy of God in Christ Jesus. Man is prone to look at the Father as the great creator and exalted soverism of the universe with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with sinful man. This is a mistaken with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with little or no sympathy with sinful man. This is a mistaken with more lynx-need in the country. But no man, however brilliant, masterful and denominations than they are received where he must be anxious from day about food, raiment and shell-them were some good and strug-like to say to us Among the farmers' renowned dairy farming to one of her intellect rebels against their prepossions, and one's moral sense against their charity in the country. But no man, however brilliant, masterful and denominations than they are received where he must be anxious from day Roberston, of Venices, says: Among has cost so much of blood and strug-like day do not here. The farmers and the farmers' renowned dairy farming to one of her intellect rebels against their prepossions, and the farmers' moral sense against their prepossions, and one's moral sense against their charity in the country. But no man, however brilliant, masterful and denominations than they are received in the country. But no man, how ever brilliant, masterful and denominations than they are received in the country. But no man, how ever brilliant, masterful and denominations than they are received in the country. But no man, how ever brilliant is the terous claims and pretensions, and the farmers' renowned da

began the great redemption through overcome this difficulty the good Father instituted object lessons, viz: Symbol, type and miracles and there by to attach to human words meanings which they had not understeed before.

Water was the symbol of purifying and by frequent washings and ablutions he gave them the idea of moral depends. By bleeding beasts in saccific, he pointed them to the redeeming blood of Jesus Christ. By miracles he taught them in great redemption through overcome this difficulty the good Father instituted object lessons, viz: Bailey. "The Country Life Move- it was apparent that the success in do not hesitate to pronounce the Pope and if the Church and all the governments of the world were at war he negation of Christ, and the Roment: "Butterfield, "The Country the ministry was highly problemation, the ministry of Methodism is leadership, and it must be strong the negation of Christ, and the Roment: "Rural Christendom: "Wilson, "The beddenge of Church as the antithesis of Christ was accomplished in spite of every we are Catholies first and Americans was accomplished in spite of every we are Catholies first and Americans thing the Pope could do to prevent it. We are Catholies first and commercial life of a reverything he has done to destroy it. and we love the Church and Country Life in the community. Oatmeal, blue milk and cless he taught them his almighty very in five States that have reveal-strong ministry. The Church or cometended for the king dangerously kings, and the presidents not come tended for the king dangerously kings, and the presidents not wounding a friend by his side.

Thousands of people crowded the Catholic Church. Because the for no man respects a government or the country school and the country a poor preacher, so no preacher churches in honor of the king and to olic Church is everything to all the court which does not punish the guil- Church. The consensus of opinion should be compelled to go to a poor express their gratitude for his escape. Catholics of the world they renounce This was not because the Pope and all nationalities where there he taught his faithfulness to those furnish the leadership for the social as well as in the towns and cities, priests desired such an expression question of loyalty to her. And why who love and obey him. These less and intellectual, as well as religious should not be allowed to starve a and demonstration of regard, but be is it the Pope is so strong? Why is sons did not cease with one act, but life, in the country. The country preacher, but all should be brought cause the patriotic people demanded it that in this country, where we have were repeated daily for centuries. His Church is being talked about as never to a basis of a living wage, which such a demonstration of honor and only seven per cent of the population. patience and forbearance with the before in any country.

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country? The same as elsewhere— be assessed for ministerial support priests and the Romish Church. The and feared by everybody. Why is it most boundless.

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Pope John are ready to go to death for the Church. Under God, she is the succept of our worship. Tell us that we think more of the Church than we do of the United States: of course we do. Tell us we are Catholics in the conflict between the

into conflict with the head of the own children. When her husband his rural community in Alsace for a "Good"—some man says, "but traitors to the very government that dents of the world today are as these children her for repeating the same great church in Strasburg. He led in how?" "Where there is a will there is giving them shelter, hospitality and altar boys of mine. The Pope is the lesson over and over to what he call- the building of good roads, good is a way." First, the Conference protection. If there is a people in all ruler of the world. Why? Because a stupid boy, she replied with a schools and good society during his must "will," and then proceed to the world who should sympathize he is the ruler of the Catholics of mother's love, that his slowness to long life in the country places. Den- make the way. Second, the scale of most heartily with Italy in her strug- the world, the Catholics of all the learn was the very reason why she mark owes the credit of her world- minimum salaries should be agreed gle for civil liberty, religious liberty, world; and the Catholics of all the

# the teaching of Christ himself. It is A THE COUNTRY CHURCH A The history of the Popes does not and enlightenment, it is the people of

By Rev. John M. Moore, D. D.

with sinful man. This is a mistaken and false view of the character of our Father God. If we consider all the facts of history as found in the Bible, the very reverse is true.

Humanly speaking the Father has used every strategy to win the affection and worship of fallen man. He tells how he created man in his own likeness, and pheed him in the garden over the bearst of the field, and made over the bearst of the field, and made falls to get weekly service is the earth responsive to his labor in supplying his wants. But Adam required so long to be content with law and the law knew no merey and law and the law knew no merey and law and the law knew no merey and law the law knew no merey and law the manufactor of our father of thimself and his family. The today about food, raiment and shelter for himself and his family. The day and the law knew no mere want the service—in great preachers of the towns and the service—in great preachers of the towns and the service—in great preachers of the towns and the service—on the manufact and intellectual admittellectual admittellectual and intellectual admittellectual admittellectu

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world would die for the rights of the cd. And in that trial it was averred that loss of memory was an evidence of Does Doctor Phelan, in preaching of insanity. And as I listened wards he said, "As you preached to his people in Saint Louis such bombastic brag of the omnipotence of Romanism in the world, suppose that Romanism in the world, suppose that Romanism in the world, suppose that Saint Louis Catholies how nothing of the conditions of Popery in Italy since the conditions of Popery in Italy since on the same day, side by side? Does he suppose that Saint Louis Catholies Romanism of Italy and

Popery's Loss of Power!

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were moved by the Holy Ghost."

Peter believed that the teachings of the endstons of Doctor Phelan: of the old prophets were to be kind the teachings of the old prophets were to be kind the teachings of the old prophets were to be kind the teachings of the solution, the Catholic Church is so mind how Ged dealt with men in the morphalation, the Catholic Church is so mind how Ged dealt with men in the morphalation, the Catholic Church is so mind how Ged dealt with men in the morphalation is very different from that is not it in the way of question is very different from that is because so many chicken-heart ded Protestants in this country will be season many chicken-heart dends that a sodom and Gomorrab look on a so-called Protestant or a to beware of false prophets the end of all things earthly, and of Doctor Phelan: We believe that the teachings of the morphalation of Doctor Phelan's. We believe that the teachings of the same at the hellot box! Let some at the hellot box! Let some at the hellot box and drive back the encroachments of a foreign despotism on the banks of the carles and and he well knew that "no prophets were to be kind the end of all things earthly, and that that we have made greater progress listened to the during any previous year. As to any this that we have made greater progress listened to all things earthly, and out the end of all things earthly, and that what the more made greater progress listened to all things earthly, and that what them to remember the end of all things earthly, and that the describes to them littened the end of all things earthly, and that the went to head of the end of the work and the describes to them littened the end of all things earthly, and that the describes to them littened the end of all things earthly, and that the went to the end of the work and the describes to them littened the end of all things earthly, and that the went to the end of the work and the flat the end of the work and the describes to them littened the end of the work and the describes to the

that he received an order from Pope upon one another as the servants cannot understand them.

Julius the Second, to execute his one of the other. For if there were statue in marble. The great sculptor bickerings and dissension, and hatred shows them the end. "Ye are strang- or more? Any amount from one dol- His presence in a special way. It is proceeded with his task, but came to and strife in the Church, that by ers and pilgrims," so far as earth is lar up will be greatly appreciated growing dark, and in the shadows statue in marble. The great sculptor bickerings and dissension, and hatred proceeded with his task, but came to a stands'ill, not knowing what to these sins the wheels were clogged and strife in the Church, that by these sins the wheels were clogged and strife in the Church could not move.

great artist thought of a book, and Fourth. He himself a family man, then there is reserved for you "an ingoing to the Pope he asked: "Would a beok in your right hand?" "Nothing a beok in your right hand?" "Nothing of the kind," said the Pope. "Put a sword: I would know how to handle it better."

Signor Crispi, in the New Review, says: "To be a sincere Catholic, and a friend to Italy, is to the Italians a contradiction. Today the Pope con-

sear when the Conferences are close at hand and both preachers and members want to see the Church stirred up to the end that all things may be done that is demanded at this time. And to this end all over the land there are sermons being preached and meetings held for the purpose of reviving the Church. And the question suggests itself. Are we using the proper method to get our people to quicken the pages? Not long since I read an article on "fussing preachers and above one has the would have others spared in mediate along this line the more I meditate along this line the more I meditate along this line the more I meditate along this line the more of the had cursed and sworn.

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stir up your pure minds by way of than thirty years he calls their at as far as education is concerned. remembrance." II. Peter 3:1. Again tention to the fact that while he was A man to succeed in any line

the best means to be used in dealing grave upon him "knowing that I must mind as the Savior of mankind died soon put off this tabernacle" he seeks there for the sins of the world.
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and found that even the best of men altar and in a moment's time gave his cept with a faithful few, that you find But the climax was reached in the are general to have their memories refresh- altar and in a moments' time gave his among our people in some other local- afternoon when Rev. L. B. Saxon, Mr. interest.

contradiction. Today the Pope con-spires: tomorrow as king he would treat openly with our enemies to the detriment of our national unity."

Today the Pope con-band he says, "giving honor unto the wife as the weaker vessel." And to them both he says you are "heirs to-gether of the grace of life."

world would die for the rights of the ed. And in that trial it was averred heart to God and is now a steward

To the shame of our divided and cowardly Protestanism, we repeat one of the questions of Doctor Phelan: of the old prophets were to be kept that in this country, where in mind by these New Testament to that end he describes to them litted world. He population, the Catholic Church is so mind how God dealt with men in the population is very different from that to Noah, and how the others upon the material objects are to be destroyed it is because so many objects.

ed, and that the Church may be stir-red as he would have it stirred, let us trict Preacher's Institute, it was urged have thrist to come in and abide with

is anything in a man or a woman it can be best gotten out of him by appealing to the man that is in him.

Sometimes hard things need to be said, and Christ did this as a last resort, but only occasionally. We are used to thinking of Peter as the might look for him to use strenuous one of the Twelve and so might look for him to use strenuous one of the Twelve and so might look for him to use strenuous one of experience that would have shaken "This second epistle, beloved, I now his faith if it could have been shaken."

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stir up your pure minds by way of than thirty years he calls their at as far as education is concerned.

The peter 3:1. Again tention to the fact that while he was we find, "Yea, I think it meet, as long on the Mount of Transfiguration with business must be a broad-minded, far seeing educated man, preachers not was of great interest. The paper by putting you in remembrance," II. Peter 1:13.

This is the language of an old man, remember what Christ is to them face the same problems. Our fruit is mentat was profitable and of great one who has had much experience And that they were redeemed not "by and who knows human nature, and silver and gold," but by the blood of a series of evangelistic services with began to gather from everywhere the best means to be used in dealing. The face of the earth was the best means to be used in dealing Christ. And he would have them the assistance of the evangelist and around. The face of the earth was with men. With the shadow of the keep that Calvary scene vivid in their gospel singer with any certainty of covered with people and conveyances. swooping into the kingdom and the It was a high day. Mrs. C. W. New-Church a dozen, fifty or a hundred kirk, of Atlanta, and Brother John people. No, but we have to do as the Morris, of Linden, were the main atmethods he pursues is to refresh their the crucifixion and not be moved. insurance agent, get a "prospect" and tractions of the forenoon. A sermon memories and to recall to their minds

Many have had an experience like follow it up until we land our man. at 11 a. m. on 'Roman Catholicism,'
those things they have, or might for unto the following: I was preaching them that is not the biggest job yet, seemed to create some interest, as a out under an arbor on "Christ on the but keeping them after you get them. new Church of that faith and order

I recently attended a murder trial Cross," and when I was through a There is not that stanch loyalty, ex- had been built in that community.

foreign despotism on the banks of the Tiber, where it has lost all its former prestige and power. A man who is more inclined to delfy a Pope than be its to delfy the Nazarene is not a fit head for a republic of freemen.

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that we have fifth Sunday meetings in us, we shall be uncomforted, while hi different parts of the District. In accordance with this thought and wish, the presiding elder, Erother Hotchkiss, grouped the district into four sections.

gatherings.

climb the tree, pick the grapes and discussed respectively, "The Best Melism in the basket, and then they don't Forward Our Missionary Enterprises;" "Motives to Missionary Enterprises;" "Motives to Missionary Enterprises;" "Motives to Missionary Enterprises;" "How Shall We Save the fall at the Annual Conference show Heathen?" I do not think I've ever that we have made greater progress listened to three such twenty-minute during any previous year As to any table that we prove the prise of the property of t

by me and my struggling people.

N. D. WOOD.

208 North Fourth street.

Walla Walla, Washington.

OUR FIFTH SUNDAY MEETINGS.
Last January at the Pittsburg Discounting of the shadows we need his protection. Night makes for us a sense of loneliness, and we need his companionship. Night has its dangers, and Christ's presence gives us a feeling of safety. Life is full of evenings in which this prayer is fitting. There are evenings when the sales grow dark, and in the shadows grow of a specific provided the shadows we need his protection. Night makes the sales are shadows we need his protection. Night makes the sales are shadows we need his protection. Night makes the sales are shadows we need his protection. Night makes the sales are shadows we need his protection. Night makes the sales are shadows we need his protection. Night makes the sales are shadows we need his companionship. Night has its dangers, and Christ's presence gives us a feeling of safety. Life is full of evenings in which this prayer is fitcontradiction. Today the Pope conspires; tomorrow as king he would treat openly with our enemies to the detriment of our national unity."

PETER'S METHOD OF STIRRING

UP THE CHURCH.

We have reached the time of the years and members and members when the Conferences are close year when the Conferences are close year when the Conferences are close to the spires; tomorrow as king he would treat openly with our enemies to the wife as the weaker vessel." And to them both he says you are "heirs to appointing a program cormittee for will be near. Then we shall need the district into four sections.

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which time he could not cat or drink anything. But since he gave up coffee and took to Postum, he has had no more trouble, and we now fully be lieve it was all caused by coffee.

"I have not had any return of my former troubles since drinking Pos tum, and feel better and can do more work than in the last ten years. We tell everyone about it—some say they tried it and did not like it. I tell them it makes all the difference as to how it's made. It should be made according to the directions-then it is deli

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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

# Notes From the Field

pastor's return for 1913, good people, lasting good was done in the name of new railroad, advanced assessments, the Lord. We have a real prayer and of course "everything in full."— meeting now, and not one merely in B. E. Kimbrow.

Closed a great revival at Boswell, Okla., Sunday night; 125 conversions; 70 additions to M. E. Church, South, 30 to the Baptists, 13 to the Presbyterians, and 2 to the Christian Church. Eighty-five per cent of this numb were men, leading men. I will hold two more meetings before the East Oklahoma Conference convenes .- M. A. Cassidy, October 9.

at this place. It was a good meeting to us on Saturday, September 28, and in many ways; but one of the chief preached, at eleven o'clock, one of the in many ways; but one of the chief preached, at eleven o'clock, one of the features was the salvation of the unsaved. Ten persons were added to privilege of listening to. In the after-the Church on profession of faith. The neon at 3 o'clock we met in the business session of the occasion, and we fiens in full and several dollars over; the pastor's salary in full and \$91.00 to Brother Kursseil, who did the average and made increase in preacher's salary. Brother Kurssell, who did the preaching during the meeting. Kurssell is a ary for another year, just liking a power in a revival.-C. G. Shatt, Octo- few dollars doubling anything we have

#### Karnes City.

this year to the Advocate, we will say people and we love them, and will that we have had a very pleasant year. not be disappointed if, at the North-Have had twenty six accessions, nine-west Texas Conference, Bishop Atkins teen on profession of faith. Our con-reads us out for the same place an-Have had twenty six accessions, nineteen on profession of faith. Our conference collections have all been paid
in full. Pastor's and presiding elder's
salary will be paid in full and some
over. Our Missionary Society has
done good work. They have painted
the church and paid some on the parsonage debt. All in all we have had a
good year.—W. A. Hart, P. C., October 11.

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meeting here, resulting in forty additions to the Church. This makes a total of 122 this year, 28 of which is by profession and baptism. And I must say Abe Mulkey is one of the greatest preachers of the age. Our people were delighted with him, and the largest congregations that ever attended church in Valliant listened to him with great profit, and at the same time the great profit, and at the same time the

## Archer City Station.

be delighted to hear that Archer City raised about \$3000,00,-W. M. Pope, has been visited with showers of re- Paster, October 11. freshing from the presence of the Lord. On the first Sunday in August our presiding elder, Rev. T. H. Morris. McKinley Avenue. was with us and gave us a "running" wonderful revival. I never saw a Church, of labernacie, has been most meeting move more slowly at the graciously blessed the present conferse start and yet more surely in my life, ence year. God in His good proviment for every inch of the ground, but held all we gained. Our ground, but held all we gained. Our faithful women—a band like unto faithful man, full of faith and good which I have never seen before—held works. His consecrated effort has been all at conference.—J. M. Holt, P. C., beld against it until a few days ago, cuits in the Texas Conference. May when the trustees paid it off; they are now talking dedication. Look out over there! Teil all the boys howdy for us, and I hope to shake hands with them this people. We had some good meeting members, baptized twenty-three adults. Sunday of the meeting a subscription to have gore forward. The organic cooperator of the meeting a subscription to the meeting a subscription to the subscription of these forces have been well Church, and our report at Conference lines up to this year, and we think year is not young and the people have \$415 was pledged, about \$40.00 above high perfect. Brother Johnston's Of- will be far in advance of any previous will pay everything in full this year, not been made the wiser by my epistle. The pastor, who held ficial Board, organized classes, committed to the second our conference lines up to this year, and we think year is not young and the people have will pay everything in full this year. Not been made the wiser by my epistle. who did some very helpful preaching, ward movement. Again, and not by and fifteen, and the offering amounted and by Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, the any means least in this going forward, to over eight dollars. The Sunday mightiest warrior of them all. Uncle is the intelligent and wise influence of School will make a nice offering to

The good p lke organized this work nearly thirty our esteemed and loved presiding missions. The trustees have been acnoted for their modesty, and that is all the things that have been accome
years ago, and since that time has elder, Bro. F. H. C. Eurgin, without tive in looking after the church propthe reason why there is not very often plished. The work is called Belmon been on the firing-line in many places whose wise help we could not have erty. By the removal of fences and any account seen in the Advocate throughout the kingdom, and is there succeeded nearly so well for, running some other eye sores, by doing some about them. But they have done so

## Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Florence and Mt. Horeb.

Good revivals, a net increase of offering. And now, that the battle is fifty, a good pounding, a petition presented to the presiding elder for the am prepared to say that much and poster's return for 1012. name. Our Epworth League has been re-organized, and 16 subscriptions taken for the Era. Not a member of Center Circuit. the Church has asked to be excused from anything I have asked him to do. twenty-second year on Center Circuit: Brethren, pray that God may give me That is, I was licensed to preach by Brethren, pray that God may give me Tha wisdom to direct the labors of such a the

#### Dumont Mission.

As it has been some time since we have reported, we take this opportunity of doing so. Our fourth Quarter-ly Conference is a thing of the past. We have just closed a good meeting. Our presiding elder, Bro. Miller, came ever done before. We now have a very fine country charge, with four organ ized Churches located in the very best communities. We soon will have fin-As we have not reported our work ished our second year with these good

ad at the same time the Hot Springs, Arkansas, for treatment has rubbed the hair the right as in session day and for the rheumatism during the latter from the beginning. So you see they will forget him not—and his ser-wons and Mulkey, himself, will always ment for Sunday School Board. Chil occupy a large place in the hearts and minds of all of Valliant citizens. May the hand of God rest upon him is our prayer.—J. T. Turner. ment for Sunday School Board, Chilmonth to rest and preach and have a

was with us and gave us a radius South San Abtonio, or at least that start in what proved to me a most portion of it represented by McKinley pass. Habern's Chapel Church has fine condition. We a wonderful revival. I never saw a Church, or Tabernacle, has been most been embarrassed over a mortgage front. We are one prayer meetings every afternoon dur- warmly sustained by a loyal membering the more than two weeks. They ship of good men and women. These had an attendance of from 20 to 30, two, pastor and people, have been able Wolfe City. Street services were held for the men. to lay hold on the eternal verity of the There were about 25 professions and issues of life and death, of heaven and drawing speedily to a close. To a very additions to the Church. On the last hell, that awaits every man; and under large degree we have had the hearty Sunday of the meeting a subscription God have gone forward. The organico-operation of the membership of the most of the night services, was assisted tees. Leagues, Woman's Missionary most helpful and delightful service it ed by his brother, Rev. Luther Beck. Society, etc., have helped in this for- was. There were present two hundred throughout the kingdom, and is there succeeded hearly so well for, running some other eye sores, by uoing some about them. But they have done so the lorks of the creek, Belmont, Oak yet with just as keen an eye and ac- through the whole, his perfect knowl- grading and making some improve- remarkably well along all lines of Forrest, Old Nixon, Mill Creek and curate aim as ever. Our people edge of things from the first, and love ments in the way of cross fences and work this year that some mention Walter School House. All good people showed their appreciation of his labors for us, has been a cord of strength for under pinning and a concrete side- should be made of their many excel- and some of the worst roads in the our good. But see what the Lord has walk the length of the front of proper-lencies. A year ago the Sunday School State to travel over to reach the ap-done for us through these agencies! ty, our church premises have been adopted the graded course of work, pointments, but it gives a fellow grit In the beginning of the year we had greatly beautified. This was done at a and on the first Sunday of October, and grace to face the sand and the

received into the Church during the other good work. The Laymen's Misyear. We have 300 in our Sunday sionary Committee is raising the Con-School and it is still growing ference Claims, about half of which graciously led by our Bro. W. F. Town- amount was paid early in the year. send, a man wise, discrete and con- Stewards are busy rounding up secrated. We have raised for all pur- Congregations good, and the choir will poses this year \$4,000. Our good and compare favorably with any in North faithful women who are largely the Texas Conference. A brief summary strength of our spiritual life, have expended near \$500 on our parsonage, teen new subscribers to the Advocate We intend that the financial sheet be over five hundreds tracts on missions cleared and our pastor go up to con-

# Well, I'm soon to finish up my

Quarterly Conference of this od and faithful people.—J. W. Beck, charge, twenty-two years ago the 23rd day of last August. And even that was not my first acquainlance, since it was in the bounds of this charge ! was born, also where I was reared, where I was converted, and joined the Church under Rev. D. S. Watkins. Also where I was married, raised my family, and have been until five years ago, when we went into the itinerancy. But sure enough at Galveston, two years ago, Bishop Mouzon read us out for this dear old sacred charge, since which, we have had two pleasant years. Notwithstanding the hard times we have, under the good hand of our God we have been able to attain some degree of success; had some fifty ac cessions last year, and some two this year, so far. We have held our meetings and had fairly good success considering so many hindrances in the way of sickness and some deaths, yet we do not always succeed best where we have the greatest visible results; for instance, we closed one meeting without any conversions or accessions but at the last service we organized young people's prayer meeting, where quite a number of promising young people have volunteered to lead in prayer, and do Caurch work. have lost some of our best people by death this year; have lost two of our stewards, Bro. R. L. Davis and Bro. Elkanah Hughes. We believe we have Oour fourth Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past, having been held by our presiding elder, Brother Story, Rev. Abe Mulkey, the Texas evan gelist, has just closed a great revival meeting here, resulting in forty additions to the Church. This makes a "good year, lishon." We have had a meeting here to make the church and the conference at Abilene to make the conference at A some of the best people on earth on

county fair was in session day and night, yet Mulkey held his ground. His sermons are spiritual and power-life sermon to men only was a climax; at least 400 men sat almost breathless for one hour and a half. His toik to the children on Sunday and Treesday night was simply wonderful. He will live in the united sand hearts of the children unto the third and fourth generation—for they will forget him not and his ser.

for the rheumatism during the latter part of July and until the first of September, which was a great benefit to us. The salary has been paid prompteus. The salary has been paid prompteus. The salary has been paid prompteus. As this writer is the third us. The salary has been paid prompteus. We will have a net increase in membership of thirty-four. Our cellections have all been forwarded to the treasurer or teller. The amount pledged at Claude for a clean record at conference. As this writer is the third us. The salary has been paid prompteus. Our cellections have all been forwarded to the treasurer or teller. The amount pledged at Claude for a clean record at conference was held to-day in three months, but as we serve a preacher for the present conference was found. The amount pledged at Claude for a clean record at conference. As this writer is the third us. The salary has been paid prompteus. The salary has been paid prompteus looking well after all the interests of the Church. The good women had dinner on the ground, and, O my, how Hicks did eat. Finances well up and still coming. Klondike Circuit is in a fine country, everyone making from a third to one-half more cotton than than they thought for six weeks ago. There are many, perhaps, who will Bishop." Everything in full. Total There are two good church buildings on the work, a new five-room parsonage nearly completed. The people feel a little discouraged over circumstances over which no one had control, but as they are beginning to rally to South San Antonio, or at least that the preacher, they will bring things to ortion of it represented by McKinley pass. Habern's Chapel Church has October 12.

A very pleasant year's work is

without debt. 180 members have been age assessment, and nave done much of year's work is as follows: Eighdistributed, all claims will be met in ference glad and happy.—W. G. Cocke. full, more than three thousand dollars raised during year, ninety-five additions with a net increase of seventy-five, have done some Sunday afternoon preaching in communities adja-cent to Wolfe City, and in three of these communities revival meetings were held resulting in about fifty conversions and reclamations. About thirty joined our Church. To Him who hath so greatly blessed us, we give all the praise. Bro. Mood is greatly loved by this people, and we would giadly keep him for another quadrennium.-F. B. Wheeler, P. C.

The Church at Grandview is closing another good year. The people have been loyal and have shown an ever-growing interest in the affairs of the kingdom. The congregations have been remarkably good even during the hot summer months. Some fitty members been received during the year. Our Sunday School has an average at-tendance of 200. Graded lessons are being used with the beginner and primaries and a cradle roll of some 37 members has been formed. The Leagues and Missionary Society are doing satisfactory work. The Home Guard to the Society has been organized with a good enrollment. A two-story addition and a study have been placed to the church this year and the entire church painted. Very few small towns in the Conference have a more convenient and better church struc-ture than this place now has. The imprevenients have made possible a model primary upstairs with five separate class rooms, which are now furnished with chairs, tables and an organ. The lower room is used for class work and the meeting of the smaller organizations of the Church and when necessary it adds greatly to the seating capacity of the main auditorium. While the improvements have entailed an expenditure of some \$1500 to \$1800 and the salary has been increased, still the Church is finding easy to meet her obligations and will report everything in full. The pastor and his wife love their people and have received a thousand tender courtesies from them.-Eugene

## Pittsburg Circuit.

foot and we hope to have it started pride in living up to their motto: by Conference. That will, in the way of buildings, put this charge in very fine condition. We are coming to the members, baptized twenty-three adults and three infants this year. Received 284 in the four years; baptized 134 adults and thirty-five infants, which is doing things like that .- S. N. Allen,

The good people of this town are

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If you think this matter over you will see that I could not afford to make this liberal ofter unless I believed my mellicines would cure Kidney and Bladder troubles.

them, and a most instructive and entertaining program was rendered, show-ing faithful work on the part of the teachers and superintendents of departments. From the entrance of the graduates of the primary department in their snowy white caps and gowns, to the last moment, the attention of large audience that filled the auditorium did not lag. There were 365 members of the school present on this day, and as each department superintendent reviewed her classes and pre-sented their diplomas, one could not help being impressed with the ear-nest purpose of the splendid faculty of this Sunday School. The superintendent, Mr. J. B. Jones, an energetic, successful business man of our town, conducted the program. Bro. Jones is justly proud of his school, and he has proved himself an enthusiastic and upto-date leader. He is a live wire, and never forgets to push the interests of his work during the week. We have often heard him, after he had concluded business dealings with his customers, pleasantly invite them to "re-member to come to Sunday School next Sunday." When we consider that the population of Honey Greve is only about 2300, and the membership of the Church is 425, and then think of a Sunday School of 581, all of them bona fide members who really attend, we This work is in very good condition. will not go wide of the mark when we We are winding up our fourth year claim that we have the best, or pretty and, with few exceptions, have had close to the best Sunday School in the four very pleasant years. If nothing State of Texas. After the graduating happens, we think we will come out in exercises and awarding of diplomas on full. Although we have had some set-this first Sunday, Brother Jones called backs because of short crops, our peo-the officers and teachers to the platple are plucky. We have built two form, and the whole audience greeted fine churches at a cost of \$3000 each, them at the chancel, and an old-fash-This will give us a large report for ioned Methodist hand-shaking fellowthis work. When a Church expends ed as an expression of their apprecia-the amount of \$6000 in one year, and tion of this efficient, consecrated body when feed is high, it means something. of workers. One class in this school We are ready to divide and make two taught by the paster has a membership charges out of the one, and put two of 171, and every Sunday the names of preachers in this field. It will have the absentees are passed around for to be done to take care of the work those drawing them to interview them as it should be. Te preacher who gets in person and let them realize that this work, either part of it, will have they were missed and remembered as good people to serve as any one. The name of this class is the "Friend-There is another churchbuilding on ship" class, and every member takes

"I am only one, But I am one I cannot do everything. But I can do something. What I can do, I ought to do, And by the grace of God, I will do,"-X. Y. Z., October 6.

A habit is an easy thing formed, but 'tis hard to break one when it has the hold upon you. Some four years ago I acquired the habit of sending to a very good four years'work in an old the Advocate a write-up of my work circuit where the field had been very and now at the end of the year the well worked. We have paid out on all thought keeps coming to me that the this part of the country, but we have kept digging away and have achieved something, but not enough to brag about. I am not wanting to give up my work, as yet, so will not tell of plished. The work is called Belmont Circuit and takes in the territory the forks of the creek, Belmont, Oak and some of the worst roads in the no house of worship. We now have a cost of over three hundred dollars. they combined Promotion Day, Raily dust. Our meetings were not what we \$15,000 building, sufficiently advanced The two Mission Societies have paid Day, and Missionary Day in one. The would call a success but the Churches for practical purposes of worship. This one hundred dollars on district parson- pastor gave the whole morning to were helped some, and a few converAGE

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ing at Oak Forrest, the preacher on the work doing the preaching, pray-ing, and most of the singing, until the presiding elder came down and then he helped in the preaching and the praying. It was there that this preacher found out what it was to have ptomain poison, caused from eating cold roast, but I assure you that the good woman of the house was not to blame, for I was exceedingly hungry. Our next meeting was at Belmont, where we begun on Friday night and ran over Sunday when help came and stayed for five days and then left to vote and the pastor to close out. Result, one conversion and accession. On Tuesday night, after Belmont, we took a trip to Kingsbury, where Brother Callahan was holding a meeting, and stayed there two weeks. Kingsbury is mission territory and has for the past several years been over-looked by the Methodists and all other denominations as well save the Lutherans, but we had a good meeting and the town was helped wonderfully. The results are far reaching and will be felt for some days to come. Several good conversions and reclamations. Walter School House came next, and there I was alone. This is mostly a German community and the Church is only two years old and I am proud that I the first pastor and the only one that have had in the history of the Church. Held a good meeting, eight conversions, all young people and one elderly lady came to us from the Presbyterians. Last year there were converted in the meeting a Catholic mother and one of her daughters, who came into the Methodist Church and this year another of her daughters. From there we went to Mill Creek. Mill Creek does not need an introduction to the West Texas Conference, for it is one of the old Churches and one that has always been known to do its duty. Most of the people there are already members of the Church but the meeting was to revive and uplift. Two were converted and joined the Church. Bro. Allen, of Seguin, was with us the most of the time and did some fine preaching. This Church is small in number now but it has sent to other Churches stanch members and good workers. Also it has sent two preachers out into the world and another young man as good as a the two Govett boys and Prof. Walter Butler. We feel proud of them and the work that they are doing. The farmers were so busy that we did not hold the meeting that was set for Old Nixon but came home and devoted all of our spare time in get-ting the fourth year off our hands. One of the sad parts of this year was the death of wife's father and our watching by his bedside. He was a consecrated Christian and died praising God, and with a sure victory before him. If conference were to meet to-morrow we could not report all in full but we hope to be able to make a good showing in collections as well as in other things. Everything, however, is in full but Education, and Church Extension, and the preacher's salary, and we hope to add to those every day until conference. We have placed one new organ in one of the churches and will place another soon also paint the church at Belmont. I am like a preacher I heard of one time who, after preaching about one hour and a half, closed. A brother preacher told him that the sermon he had just preached was a good long one. The preacher replied, "Sure, and I could have preached an hour longer." The men at Mill Creek made me a

## Chickasha, Okla.

We closed a great meeting in Chickasha last night. Two weeks ago there came to us Evangelist Coale, of Texas, and his singer, Prof. Huston. For several Sundays before their coming we preached some sermons leading up to the meeting. The ladies spent the week before the revival began in special prayer services for the success of the meeting. So, we were in readiness when the evangelists arrived. God's power was present from the very first

Churches. One feature of the meeting for which we thank God was the consecration of men and women to special service. Seven young men gave ville, themselves to the ministry, one to the comp work of a medical missionary, nine young ladies consecrated themselves to missionary work. The service on the day when these dedicated themselves was said by the oldest people to have been the greatest they had ever attended in all their lives. Let me say that our Church is thoroughly alive and spiritual in the true sense of the word. Bro. Coale is a man whose sermons are logical, spiritual, heart-searching, soul-Inspiring Christ-honoring sermons. He doesn't preach Coale, but Christ. His motto is, "Let the revival center around the personality of the Christ." He is one of the great revivalists of our Church today. Prof. Huston is a fine choir director, soloist and personal worker. If you desire as help men of God who honor the Holy Ghost in their work and hence fulfill the requirements neces-sary for a revival both in the Church and out, these men meet the require-ments. God is blessing their labors. Our members were faithful and worked and prayed from the very begin-ning. Some of God's elect belong to the Church in Chickasha. We made the evangelists a free will offering of five hundred dollars. We shall soon be ready for the annual conference. We expect to be able to report many born into God's Kingdom, "everything in full, Bishop." God bless our great Church and all her minis-ters and members.—C. S. Walker,

Having finished our revival meeting on Petersburg charge, thought I would let you hear from us. We still are having a revival in our prayer meeting and Sunday School. If no mistake has been made in counting, we have had fifty converts in our charge this year. We have conversions in our prayer meetings. Just closed an eight days' meeting at a school house called Allman. Bro. S. J. Franks, of San Angelo, did the preaching for me there. Had a fine meeting, fourteen conversions, organized a Church with thirty-one members, a few more to come in yet. Brother Franks did some fine preaching for which we are very thankful. We also preached at Har-mony on Monday night and had a fine service. The Lord was there in mighty power, two conversions. We held our last Quarterly Conference at Petersburg September 13. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Hicks, was with us three days during our meeting at Petersburg. He did some fine preaching and I think there was a great deal of good done there. The members of Quarterly Conference all present, assessments all paid in full and as we are winding up our years' work we expect to make a full report on everything. Still praying and working for more conversions yet before conference.-W. H. Carr. P. C.

## Tyler Street, Dallas,

We have fust closed a splendid revival at the new Tyler Street Church. Oak Cliff. We began on the fifth Sun-day in September and continued three Sundays. While the meeting was not what we would call a great revival. vet it was great in many respects. present of a fine suit of clothes and another good brother gave me a hog.— Wm. D. Williamson, P. C., October 9. Over thirty professed conversion forty-two members were received and six children were dedicated to God in holy baptism. But these figures only give a faint idea of the success of eyes to these plain words of Jesus. the meeting. Many who were already and as if to sweep these words of members of the Church were revived. Jesus aside, didn't even answer or remembers of the Church and, in fact, almost all the Church were put upon a higher plane of Chris-Rev. R. B. Young did the tian living. preaching through the entire meeting. To say he did it well is putting it forceful and had the ring of the oldtime gospel. We have never listened to a series of revival sermons that measured up to those preached by Brother Young in this meeting. He did us great good and we are glad he was permitted to come our way. The people all love him, and, as a small token of our appreciation, we gave him Also called Tetter. Salt Rheum. Pruritus. Milk-Crust. Weeping Skin. Etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-F-D and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember I make this hroad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the mean-time a quarter of a million cases of this decedful decase. Now, I do not care what all you have more than a free-will offering, and a quarter of a million case of this decedful decase. Now, I do not care what all you have now that it know what I will send you allow the cured—all I ask is just increased eighty dollars as easily as this. Show you that I know what I will send you a fire people showed they were glad to gree their till consult in a month's time. If you are that one will not consider that you to give—not a dollar but that came or anyone to prove my claims. By writing me had you will see that I am telling you the Texas Conference and for nineteen years served missions, circuits and

sions. We only held a few days' meet- service. When we closed there had but a little more than a year ago his been two hundred conversions, one health broke down and he had to give hundred and twenty additions to the up his charge on this account. He Methodist Church, twenty-five to the moved to Jacksonville for the benefit Baptist Church, and some to the other of the school for his children. But for some months, his health having improved rapidly, he has supplied Mount Selman charge, near Jackson-Now that his health has been completely restored he is happy in his expectations of returning to his home conference this fall and reporting for work. May the Lord continue to pour out his blessings upon him wherever he may go. Tyler Street Church is still flourishing: we now have 265 members; all finances will be reported in full and a large number of conversions and accessions. We love ou people and are happy in our work.—J. Leonard Rea. Pastor, October 14.

#### "SLOW OF HEART."

#### Answereing Well-Meaning Critics

Since my article, "False Teaching on Regeneration Cause for Worldliness in every question and criticism with our received the Holy Spirit on the day of but only those chosen leaders and in both cases had my questioners and do all things for them.
understood all that the Scriptures had

The California Brother' the teaching of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit, neither of them would have fallen into the error which their

first proposition, viz: "That the Seriptures prove that water baptism baptized the disciples into Jesus' atoning death and, therefore, water baptism is connected with or has to do with remission of sins, and is not the series of the prophets mentioned in 2 Peter, 1:21; to the case of David in Acts 1:16; to the case of Isaiah in Acts 28:25; to do with remission of sins, and is not

ing water baptism with remission of sins, but not a single word showing it is the sign of the new birth. No one should dare to teach in Jesus' name something the Scriptures does'nt teach. Jesus' shed blood was for the remission of sins as Jesus said (Matt. 26-28), and water baptism baptizes us into Jesus' atoning death (Rom 6:3 and 4). That's how water baptism is connected with remission of sins.

That's why Peter spoke, Acts 2:38, on the day of Penterset And that's why the day of Pentecost, And that's why Acts 22:16 was written of Paul being baptized to wash away his sins

The Scriptures don't show there as any dispute in those first days as to what water baptism was for. Had would have been plenty more Scrip-tures to prove by. But there are enough plain statements of facts to beth, Zacharias, and all the chosen prove water baptism was connected with remission of sins, and not a word ones, possessed the Holy Spirit, but

As if to disprove my third proposi-tion, "That none of the first disciples were regenerated by the Holy Spirit ly. until Pentecost because the Holy until Pentecost because the Holy Many people, besides the chosen are indirectly blighted by their bless Spirit, who was to do the regenerating. leaders and prophets, believed in ings. was not given to all flesh until Pen-tecost," a Texas brother wrote me a question as if to crush my statement with one swoop.

Notwithstanding I cited John 7:39 showing the Holy Spirit wouldn't be given to all believers until Jesus was glorified, went back to heaven, hence the impossibility of those be-lievers being regenerated by the Holy Spirit until then: and notwithstanding, I cited Jesus words in John 16:7-11, showing the Holy Spirit wouldn't even be given to convict sinners of their sins until Jesus returned to heavfer to them and instead cited me to Matt. 10:20, which reads thus:

"For it is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you.'

He thought this was a plain contradition is Jesus' words I cited, because he said, "Why, this shows the Spirit was in those first disciples and they thus had the Holy Spirit to regenerate them."

I wrote him if you take that verse by its lone self, you might so con-strue it, but if you commenced back at verse 17, just three verses back from the one he cited, then he would e that Jesus was phophesying the time would come that these disciples would be taken before kings and governors and in councils and there scourged, etc., that when they were so delivered they should not bother for a message, "to take no thought how or what ye shall say, for it shall be given you in that same hour what ye shall speak, for it is not ye that speak but your Father's Spirit, which

speaketh in you."
We only have to remember that Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 595 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

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Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Besena?

Stations in the bounds of that and the instance occurred before or while always brought up splendid reports, Jesus was with them. It was after

# The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it d'dn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such

an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miscries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

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#### The California Brother's Error.

Then a California brother wrote, him. ignoring all Jesus' cited words in my articles, showing Jesus' disciples couldn't have been regenerated by the My three published articles seem Spirit until after Jesus returned to to have silenced all criticisms as to my heaven to send the Spirit back, and the sign of the new birth or anything Luke 2:25, and saying in each of these else." :41 and 67; and the case of Simeon was then in the world, and they all were before Pentecost in 33 A. D.

I answer: Before the day of Pente cost the Spirit of God was only given to chosen ones of God. Those chosen ones then were God's those only possessed the Holy Spirit But God, through his prophet (Joel 2 28 and 29) promised the days would come when he would pour out his this promise. Peter on the day of Pentecost repeats this very prophecy, Acts 2:16-18) when he was explaining this the first time the Holy Spirit was poured out upon people other than at water baptism was for. Had been any dispute, then there have been planty more Serie. Upon both plain men and women, ac cording to the promise

In the case of David, Isaiah, Elizathat it was for anything else, and this should convince every loyal lover of the Word in this our generation.

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No disciple today can properly un-derstand the teaching respecting the Holy Spirit until they see this clear-

Christian Churches," I have answered Pentecost, and by that time they had God during those Old Testament days two more from Texas and California. Spirit in them to speak, regenerate and elsewhere, shows that after and in both cases had my questioners and do all things for them.

Jesus returned to heaven the Holy Spirit was unto all who believe or

#### "Slow of Heart" (Luke 24:25).

And thus all the Scriptures harmon ize and uphold each other. There is no contradiction. You don't have to ignore some and cite others as if to contradict the first mentioned ones The trouble today is exactly as it was when Jesus was here in the flesh. The disciples today are like the disciples then, all are "slow of heart to believ all that the Scriptures say." If ou Christians will constantly study the Scriptures, begging the Lord to ever "guide unto all faith," as Jesus promised he would for us, then he would be always opening our minds to the whole truth, and we couldn't forget simportant other Scriptures as these exas and California brethren hav

There is no contradiction anywher from the plain scriptural teaching tha those first disciples were not regenerated by the Holy Spirit until after Jesus returned to heaven, viz: By day of Pentecost, because the Spirit was not here unto "all flesh" until then, just as John 7:39 says. Nor was the Spirit here to even convict all sinners for their sins until ther John 16:7 and 8.

And that being absolutely true, all those first disciples were all regenerated by the Holy Spirit after they all had received water baptism, because all were baptized with water before the day of Pentecost—the first Holy Spirit bestowing "upon all flesh," oth

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#### A PRESENT HELP.

If I touch but his garments, I shall

To bring the Lord Christ down vain we search the lowest deeps For him no depths can drown

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet A present help is he; And faith has still its Olivet, And love its Galilee.

The healing of his seamless dress is by our beds of pain: We touch him in life's throng and press. And we are whole again.

O Lord and Master of us all! Whate'er our name or sigh. We own the sway, we hear thy call. We test our lives by thine:

-John G. Whittier

### THE CHURCH IN THE HOME.

Every home should be in the Church and the Church in every home. We are making far too little of the Church in the home. We are waiting for our children to be converted by outside in-fluences, when if we were to look at to be ourselves the the Lord. The following incident may serve as a sequel to the success needfeel, brethren, real bad about the peo-ple who don't love the Lord Jesus st here in our neighborhood, re not as we ought to be, that is against the stream. We find that when we talk to men about re-Their minds all seem running one? Not much with the grown olks, for they are not controlled by is, and we can only drop a word now be an hear the nutter of the angel's wing, but the Father gives him from their critics, and their determination of them, and pray for them. But the staff of His comfort and the rows and only one of them comes to save and only one of them comes to the earn of God. Man sees that this it a knocker. This amounts to a the value of a sacrificed life. Aye, with each calling to repersance, the life is but a "vapor," "a breath," "a justification of self without investing them to the sound of this power while he waits for the accommandation with his mother and life is but a "vapor," "a breath," "a justification of self without investing them to the sound of the speak to hear the hist of and the proposed of the self-proposed of the self-proposed of His power while he waits for the accommandation with his mother and only one may dury to those younger boys. These lave me, and God knows I love them all the self-proposed of the self-p Scarcely had he seated after another some thirty people pledged them-selves, saying Fli do the same at my house;" and the pledge was kept. In a short time the minister's labors began to tell as they had never done before. The influence spread, but there was no excitement. On the occasion of the next communion service one after another from these families came and enrolled themselves among every one that came was under twenty-five years of age. Revive re-The lack of family religion is responsible for a large share of the laxity in religious matters outside of the home matters outside of the home. ligious instruction, personal solicita tion upon the part of the parents t their children, and you have solved the problem of "how promote a revival of religion."-Baltimore Metho-

## GOD'S GIFT OF PEACE.

The believing soul is at peace be it rests upon the promises of the God of infinite wisdom and of in- weekly prayer meeting languishes befinite goodness, who says, "Heaven cause little real preparation and intel-and earth shall pass away, but my ligent direction is given to it. Men word shall not pass away." By faith will not come where they receive nothwe may grasp what we ask and enjoy it even now, for "Faith is the with the work of the day, restless and same readiness. assurance of things hoped for, a con- in need of recreation. They enjoy some viction of things not seen."

sorrow, but by faith overcome his they feel that at the Church there i mourning. The Master said, "In the nothing helpful awaiting them, nothworld." Also, "He that overcometh will not attend its mid-week meeting shall inherit all things." "Only be- No, can they much be blamed? Over and over again our

Trust also in Him and he shall bring

Its ends, and shall fulfill: Breaking the narrow prayers that may Befit your narrow hearts away

In his broad loving will.

th a man's heart and would drag him for religious services as the world is down to the doors of despair, but God in its preparation for amusement.

We realize that this is applicable there. Sorrow surges in a surge, so the surges in a surge, surges in a surge, s Churches and in so cheer. Sorrow surges in a man's A meeting was being heart like a troubled sea, but God tries to wrap its iron chains about tian Advocate. man and bind him in a remorseless captivity, but God causes the harbinger of victory to sing in his soul. Man st the stream. We find that we talk to men about resunday who haven't any the pulse of a loved one grow still. The week. They don't And first so with the young heir minds all seem running way. Now, what's to be for much with the grown they are not controlled by and pray for them. But and pray for them. But a we call dream of the staff of His comfort and the row of His power while he waits for the as personal, and the man who utters. Won't some father do like men made perfect, who are without his boys, and give me his fault before the throne of God. Resting in this faith man may say at the close of day:

> "The day is ended: ere I sink to sleep Thine

Father, forgive my tresspasses and

This little life of mine.

Thy pardon be the pillow for my head,

So shall my sleep be sweet.

"At peace with all the world, dear Lord, and Thee,

well whichever side the grave

The morning light may break.

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### A HINT ABOUT THE PRAYER MEETING.

We think it is often true that the "Only be- No, can they much be blamed?

Lord exhorted people to believe, for this situation? Do they not neg-

that is absolutely necessary to give interest, freshness and helpfulness. Whether the trouble be sin or sick-dependent upon what thoughts may occurs, or death, his remedy is, "Only cur at the time of delivery, the same ble is. Christ can satisfy your desire. prayers mechanically uttered. Little wonder that they who attend are few in number, dull in interest, and pres-

lieve that ye receive them and ye vices. It is because they have some-shall have them." But the faith must thing to offer the people to compen-not break in the storm. It must stand sate them for coming. They have givnot break in the storm. It must stand sate them for coming. They have givfirmly anchored in the promises, no en patient and persistent attention to ful writer has thus very forcefully out of the garden. For evidently the
matter how long the fury of the blast the development of this service and by given the same idea, "Do not teach a trouble between Cain and Abel arose
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ite love and power will not fail you terest and inspiration to the meeting. soul that will not die; but teach him
was more acceptable than Cain's, or

interesting and well rendered, while since this soul-self, by creation is not the pulpit remains dull and prosy, an hermit, but in his brother's keeper. Common sense demands that if we are to hold people to religion we shall at which in its turn compels exchange— Despondency fastens its iron hooks least be as faithful in our preparation exchange of physical production; ex-

Church however interesting and invitonce upon a time, and the leadgives "beauty for ashes, oil of joy for ing its spirit and service. But there
are an opportunity for anyone
desired to rise and give a bit of
for the spirit of heaviness." The pulse others who would come were they to er gave an opportunity for anyone mourning, and the garment of praise is a suggestion that there are many necessity for some standard of values, of the tree is the Lord's: it is wholly who desired to rise and give a bit of for the spirit of heaviness." The pulse others who would come were they to such as is expressed in terms of unto the Lord." with its emphatic closurestian testimony. A plain man of man's ambition beats low, but God find recompense for coming. And it finance. In other words, every known ing verse, "These are the commandance one not overly gifted in speech gives new visions and noints out new is not without reason that they have form of caches." gives new visions and points out new is not without reason that they have form of exchange has its commercial golden summits, and baptizes our the right to demand such compensa-equivalent. So much for a basis for hearts with new inspiration. Defeat tion.—Baltimore and Richmond Chris- the financial side to the Church's

## CRITICISM.

fault, instead of going off half-cocked. hot-headed, and acting the dunce? Most of us need to restrain ourselves rather than follow our inclination. The chances are that criticism reveals My weary spirit seeks repose in a weakness which should be made mous plan, the most stupendous un-Thine: strong, perhaps a sinful tendency dertaking the world has ever known. where reformation should follow.

the plantiff himself is wholly to blame.

be of good cheer, I have overcome the which bores or irritates them, they The Church which is unwilling to other line of life, we each of us realrecognize the least ground for censure ize that haphazard never accomplishand that without examination, is passing rapidly into innocuous desuetude.

—Religious Telescope.

But indeed, and in truth, God has
made a definite and fixed plan, that Are not the pastors often to blame ing rapidly into innocuous desuetude. or this situation? Do they not neg-—Religious Telescope.

# lect the preparation for the meeting The Successful Financial Method

Nothing is planned, a passage of Scrip-Someone has tersely defined man of the pature is chosen at random at the last thus: "Man is a soul in the body of offerings." No matter what your trou- songs and drowsily sung and the same tion contains the answer to David's through Church history and see if it can satisfy your desire, prayers mechanically uttered. Little question: "What is man that Thou has been thoroughly established. It are mindful of him. And the son of the Church is the same whether pa have taught us that man is an animal was given when God made his cove with a mind, a soul. A recent thought nant with Adam, upon his being cast seem to conflict.

A crown is quite the opposite of a dreds at the weekly meeting of his cross. Yet a crown is always the London Church. There are others who result of a cross overcome. When a have proportionately as large attendance. But the people never flock to lieve" and Christ will transform it the places where the atmosphere chills the opposite of what it appears to be. "If a son ask bread will the numerous places of which as a soul that will not die; but teach him was more acceptable than Cain's, or he is a soul that will die." And has not example the is a soul that will die." And has not example the composite of the preciping the importance of the interval of a cross overcome. When a have proportionately as large attendance. But the people never flock to the places where the atmosphere chills ure though that was dear. Oh no, the dek and, without any instruction in the early morn to the heavenly tithes of all he had. Two hundred years the home and the numerous places of which each are soult that will not die; but teach him was more acceptable than Cain's, or he is a soul that will not die, with a as a recent translator tells us. a fuller body that will die." And has not example the is a soul that will not die, with a as a recent translator tells us. a fuller body that will die." And has not example the is a soul that will not die, with a as a recent translator tells us. a fuller body that will die." And has not example the is a soul that will not die, with a as a recent translator tells us. a fuller body that will die." And has not example the is a soul that will not die, with a as a recent translator tells us. a fuller body that will die." And has not example the is a soul that will not die, with a as a recent translator tells us. a fuller body that will die." And has not example the is a soul that will not die, with a as a recent translator tells us. a fuller body that will die." And has not example the is a soul that will not die, with a as a recent translator tells us. a fuller body that will die." A

follows, there must be association change of mental accomplsihment; change of spiritual attainment. I de mand of you; you demand of me, that which each can accomplish weherin

equivalent. So much for a basis for the financial side to the Church's work. And this particular phase of finance, that underlying the work of the salvation of the world, is the one I shall discuss. But you say, "Salva-tion is free, 'tis the gift of God." Yes. in a sense, it is free to you and me: But 'twas the most expensive gift the world has ever known. It cost the Giver something. To fully appreciate sacrificed home in glory: we must know the value of "the glory which he had with the Father;" we must know what it cost, in anguish of soul

of God's salvation. To no other agency has he committed this great work. Third; "The Church is for all time." God will introduce no new effort for the world's redemption. Fourth; "The purpose of the Church is to reach all mankind"—an enormous reach all the most turned when the control of th here reformation should follow. Firth: The Church is to all the nations of antiquity? There where the man is true of a fort to save the world." "There is to all the nations of antiquity? There hurch. If an outsider charges the none other name, under heaven, given can be but one answer. This great hurch. If an outsider charges the none other name, under heaven, given can be but one answer. This great hurch. If an outsider charges the none other name, under heaven, given can be but one answer. This great hurch. If an outsider charges the none other name, under heaven, given can be but one answer. This great hurch. If an outsider charges the none other name, under heaven, given can be but one answer. This great hurch. If an outsider charges the none other name, under heaven, given can be but one answer. This great hurch. Church with being unsocial, why among men, whereby we must be sav-"With loving kindness curtain thou should members of the Church fire up ed." (Acts 4:12) Sixth: "This Church with loving kindness curtain thou should members of the Church are up ed. (Acts 4:12) Sixth: This Church Adam, is cultivated into the life of my bed,

and talk back? Ninety-nine times out was purchased by the blood of the human race, at its founding, pre
defined the outsider is right. The Christ." Can we question the value served through Noah, and spread to
grim feet:

Church should be grateful for having of that which was purchased by so the ends of the earth through the its faults pointed out. If critics charge dear a price—the price of anguish of the Church with lacking evangelistic soul; a grief so great as to break a fervor, flying into a passion will only heart: a love so great as to lay down the statement of the law of the Sab-prove the truth of the charge. If one his life not only for his friend but also bath and the law of the tithe. The says that the Church is indifferent and his enemies? "Greater love hath no No fees my soul's unwavering faith neglectful in time of sickness or death, man than this, that a man lay down can shake.

No fees my soul's unwavering faith neglectful in time of sickness or death, man than this, that a man lay down there is no advantage in retorting that his life for his friends." (John 15:13). Seventh; "Christ loved the Church so do all thy work; but the seventh The critic may have shortcomings, that he lay down his life for it." These but that does not excuse the Church things being true, a few pertinent for being short in its comings. In questions may be asked. Is it pos-brief, the Church should withhold all sible that God would launch so pocensure of the complainant until it it tent, so prodigious, so wonderful, so self is performing its full duty; and universal an institution in the world then there will be very little criticism. without any plan for its maintenance A Church is made up of individual and successful prosecution? Is it members: hence, all the traits of charthinkable that God would be indiffer acter seen in men one by one are disent as to whether so vital an under-played in this organized body. The taking as world-wide salvation be left man who will resent a personal imputo the indifference of poor, shortsighttation on the spot generally will fly to ed, limited man? Is it to be conthe defense of his Church with the ceded for one moment that God would turn over an effort so expensive to
This article does not imply that himself and his Son to the mere im-

Someone has tersely defined man of the payment of tithes and giving of

moment and its development is left an animal." And when we come to Assuming that a question may be dependent upon what thoughts may oc think about it, it is true. This definition of the tithe today, let us trace it it to pass." "Delight thyself also in number, dull in interest, and presthe Lord; and he shall give thee the
desire of thine heart." "Whatsoever
things ye desire, when ye pray, be a large attendance at their prayer serlieve that ye receive them and ye vices. It is because they have some
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He give him a stone?"

Take courage to intrust your love warmth and cheer and the Church cold

To him so named, who guards above

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Breaking the narrow prayers that may

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The Church cannot compete with kingdom, saying ever, "Mother come later, "Jacob vowed a vow, saying. It the home and the numerous places of which each can accomplish wherein God will be with me, and will keep mentertainment when the home is full of country, the better day."

In this way that I go, and will give many the later and the Church cold

In its last analysis, upon this sole me bread to eat and raiment to my father the programmes that are ation, physical, mental, spiritual. Now er's house in peace, then shall the Breaking the narrow hears are at the programmes and well rendered, while since this soul-self, by creation is not lord by my father the programmes and well rendered, while since this soul-self, by creation is not lord by my father the programmes and well rendered, while since this soul-self, by creation is not lord. thou shalt give me, I will surely give a tenth unto Thee." (Gen. 28:20-22). This yow was not a restablishment of an old law, but evidently one with which Jacob was thoroughly familiar. yet as evidently had been remiss in fulfilling.

Five hundred years after Abraham's the other is lacking. time the law was restated by Moses:

Now the law underlying exchange is "And all the tithe of the land, whether
value for value. Hence the absolute of the seed of the land or of the fruit unto the Lord." with its emphatic clos-ing verse, "These are the command-ments which the Lord commanded Moses for the children of Israel in Mount Sinai." (Lev. 27:30-34). Again "The law of the tithe, like Sabbath, was an intrinsic part of the

law, which must stand for all time not a ceremonial which might change with the varying necessities, customs. and conditions of a developing peo-ple." Like the Sabbath it also teaches God's ownership and our stewardship

Giver something. To fully appreciate These instances of Abraham's pay-this, we must know the value of the ing tithes to Melchezedek: Jacob's sacrificed home in glory; we must vow to God: Moses' restatement of the law, reaffirmed by the prophet each established the fact that this was

> when they tell us that in all their research among the ancients, they have found there were some races who did not offer sacrifice, but not one who did not observe the law of the tithe for religious purposes. So universal a practice must mean some-thing. And what is that something? Adam, is cultivated into the life of the human race, at its founding, pre-served through Noah, and spread to of tower of Babel.

Again we note a great similarity in member the Sabbath day to keep it holy unto the Lord. And if a man

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A sixth question comes for considerthou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, A sixth question comes for considerthy manservant, nor thy maidservant, ation: "Is it thinkable that a Chrisnor thy cattle, nor the stranger that tian can lower the standard of Chrisis within thy gates, for in six days tianity? Is a Christian's obligation less
the Lord made heaven and earth, the
sea and all that in them is, and rested grafted in? Can a Christian be more
the seventh day; wherefore the Lord selfish than a Jew? Can a Christian
blessed the Sabbath day and hallow- offer to a Jew a lesser or a weaker

blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it" (Ex. 20; 8-11).

Now note the law of the tithe: verted Jew may have the channel of "And all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land or of the of his former generosity diverted to that er of the seed of the land or of the of his selfishness; we may say to fruit of the tree, is the Lord's; it is holy unto the Lord. And if a man will at all redeem aught of his tithes, he shall add thereto the fifth part and thereof. And concerning the tithe of the herd, or of his flock, even of two famous lawyers, the one a whatsoever passeth under the rod, the two flows a lesser or a weaker religion? If so, it follows that a converted Jew may have the channel of his selfishness; we may say to him, "Come, go with us, and we will do you good," and it will cost you much less financially. Unthinkable!

At this juncture, I am reminded of an anecdote told of the partnership of two famous lawyers, the one a bent health be holy unto the Lord. He the Jew considered him—a Christian.

Another result of tithing is that it teaches unselfishness, the magnificent opposite of one of the greatest sins of the age.

Now, since it is so plainly true that tithing was practiced by Abraham, Jacob. Moses, the people, and the prophets, and proclaimed with such awful penalties and charges by Malachi, the last of the prophets, with so strong a plea for its observance, followed by such wonderful blessings, why demand that it be restated by Christ? Christ was dealing with the same race of people, trained by the very same laws. The Jews were thoroughly conversant with the law. Christ was a Jew dealing with Jews; the twelve were Jews; the four Now, since it is so plainly true that Jews: the twelve were Jews; the four gospel writers were Jews; and the Jews gospel writers were Jews; and the Jews knew the law of the tithe. Again and again Christ gave recognition to this law as being in force; for instance: (Matt. 23:23), "Woe unto you scribes and Pharasees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law—judgment, mercy, and faith; these ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone."

At this time Christ had ample opportunity to repeal this law, had he seen fit. But nay, He said: "These ought ye to have done.

extortioners, unjust. adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, give tithes of all that I possess," was not because the Pharisee claimed to pay tithes. Christ's condemnation was for the spirit of praise and self-aggrandizement, and for the and self-aggrandizement, and for the absence of humility and recognition of his own unworthiness. However, had he wished so to do, here was a splendid opportunity of saying. "There is no longer any need of tithe paying: hereafter you need only to be humble and inventories." But he said no such and impulsive." But he said no such thing.

On another occasion, Christ's words were. "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill

\* \* Till heaven and earth pass one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till all be fulfilled"

elements and his creatures are not collecting his tithes, as is evidently implied by Malachi?

Let us view just one example of the keeping of this law. Years ago a poor boy trugged along the highway, going he knew not where. An old family (Matt. 5:17-18).

Yet again. Christ is proclaimed "priest forever after the order of Melchisedek," he who received tithes

tithes was observed by himself. Indeed, there is no gainsaying it. "the He followed the old friend's advice to poor together. However, our avertithe is Christ's" for the support of the letter. Finally, after a very successful amassing of a fortune, never year. Why our very poorest members

world-wide purpose.

By the doubting one, this question must be answered, "If the tithe law passed, what substitute was given?"

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the seventh day; wherefore the Lord selfish than a Jew? Can a control the seventh day and hallow-offer to a Jew a lesser or a weaker religion? If so, it follows that a conreligion? If so, it follows that a conreligion?

tenth shall be holy unto the Lord. He the Jew considered him—a Christian-shall not search whether it be good or In a certain legal business of these bad, neither shall he change it; and if partners, the question of fee coming he change it at all, then both it and up, the suggestion of \$2000 or \$1000 the change thereof shall be holy: it each was made by the Jew as suffishall not be redeemed" (Lev. 27:30-ciently adequate amount. Whereupon 33). Then note the very next verse says: that to me, I think I can make it all "These are the commandments which right." Some days later the Jew rethildren of Israel in Mount Sinai" \$2000 as his share in the transaction. children of Israel in Mount Sinai" \$2000 as his share in the transaction. (Lev. 27:34). Note the striking similarity of detail, and note the emphatic assigning of the Sabbath and of the tithe to the Lord—"this Sabbath is Jew had suggested. In acknowledge the Lord's," "the tithe is the Lord's: ment of the receipt of his check, the it is holy unto the Lord." Could there be a stronger statement? If one law binds or applies today, so also does to be a Christian." O, the pity of it the other. One law states our duty as to time, the other as to money. Each law teaches equally God's ownership. to time, the other as to money. Each est dispensation the world has ever law teaches equally God's ownership, known, the most wonderful and alland claims our stewardship, requiring one-seventh of time, one-tenth of increase.

Then again tithing displaces an ineffective, weak impulse, which never really accomplishes anything, by a systematic effort, the only sure way to success.

known, the most wonderful and all-enriching salvation, the only world-wide evangelization, the joint heirs of the kingdom; shall we, I say, who are all this and more, cheapen, nay more, so disgrace the cause we represent?

As substantiating the claim that "this is God's plan," we have only to

As substantiating the claim that "this is God's plan," we have only to note the living example of its keeping and its breaking. Going back into the history of the Jewish people, we find again and again, how the forsaking of this plan was attended by God's curse. Prophet after prophet recalled the wandering, lawbreaking Jews to the wandering, lawbreaking Jews to the perfect following of God's plan, stressing the payment of tithes. In Hezekiah's reform, we are told that the people brought in their tithes, and they were in great heaps—the tithe was a large quantity. Other reforms were attended by similar results. And Malachi's graphic description of the keeping and the breaking is too good to omit Malachi 3:7-12 reads thus: "Even from the days of your fathers. "Even from the days of your fathers, ye are gone away from mine ordinances, and have not kept them. Return unto me and I will return unto turn unto me and I will return unto you," saith the Lord of Hosts. But ye say, "Wherein shall we return?" Note carefully the answer to this question: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me." But ye say. "Wherein have we robbed thee?" "In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse, for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house and prove me now herewith saith the Lord of Hosts if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be Again this condemnation of the room enough to receive it. And )
Pharisee, who prayed, "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are.

Or sakes and he shall not destroy the sakes are destroyed to the sakes are says "the tithe is the Lord." This statement is only a less disrespectable spelling of dishonesty. "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with thy substance and with thy substance and with thy substance and with the Lord of Hosts. What a great blessing he offers if the law is kept! What a marvelous challenge he kept! What a marvelous challenge he flings us in these words! Does not this apply in our case? Do not we need the decourse subshed for for the law is Speech Number Three, says: "It Methodism would accept God's Church is representative. The Church lenge as given through Malachi! Stands for God in his control of the decourse subshed for for God in his control of the law is purpose." this apply in our case? Do not we need the devourer rebuked from our land? stands for God, in his greatness, his Are not we the victims of drouth, devastation, "the vine casting her fruit." cotton worms, grasshoppers, thereof"), his glory. How can we extend the devastation of the vine casting her thereof"), his glory. How can we extend the devastation of the vine casting her thereof"), his glory. fruit." cotton worms, grasshoppers, thereof"), his glory. How can we exstorms? Who shall say that God's pect it to be miserly, poverty-stricks on a beggar at the world's door? elements and his creatures are not col-

> keeping of this law. Years ago a poor boy trugged along the highway, going or moneys. Your child in the sixth he knew not where. An old family grade can find ten per cent of a thing, then storning him, after praying whether it be pounds, dozens or cents. friend, stopping him, after praying for him, sent him on with these words,

cessful amassing of a fortune, never year. Why our very poorest members withholding the Lord's tenth, but in in drouth-stricken West Texas have withholding the Lord's tenth, but in-

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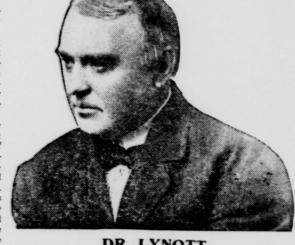
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Now, just this bit of statistics some one has given as obtaining a few years ago. If all our people paid their tithe, instead of raising \$5,000,000 we would raise \$29,500,000. We could then spend twice as much for all other purposes as we spent last year and still have left for missions \$5,000,000 more than is now spent for this purpose by all the Protestant Churches. O that Methodism would accept God's chal-

MRS. A. W. HALL.

sometimes makes strange speeches etc., I can't persaude the wage earner
Among them some are, "It is so much to see it as I do."
harder on the poor than on the rich.'
It can be no harder now than it was in the olden time. The poor Jews:
he would bless and honor more, would or rechristens it a "villa". cepted this law as applying to them be to give all of this, that you may, selves—"the widow's mite" — "the in a measure, make up for the wage cruse of oil." Besides we are reminder earner's shortage. "For the unbelieved of this way is a shortage of the s ed of a religious obligation resting up on the "better fed," "to give to him that asketh of thee, expecting no turn;" to minister to the poor, whom the thing our Church that much near-

Another speech of this wondrous animal is "Can't afford." In the first place it is not mine; it is not yours to afford. "The tithe (not ought to be given to the Lord). O no, the Book says "the tithe is the Lord's." This statement is only a less disrespect.

en, a beggar at the world's door?

It means one-tenth of your income whether it be houses, lands, produce

You say, "I do not keep an account se "Some day, someone will be the large with the Lord, but we're generous; est soap maker (knowing this to be I'm sure we give a tenth." I ask the one of the things the lad could do) in question do you give much or little. Paul accepts and lays claim to the law as applying to himself, when he says, "He was a Pharisee of the Pharisees, brought up according to the strictest sect" — which could mean nothing more than the law of tithes was observed by himself. In some of the things the lad could do) in New York. It had as well be you as The tenth means much. When the anyone, Be a good man; give your tithe came in "the treasury was full;" heart to God; make an honest soap; "the tithes were in great heaps." A give a full pound; give the Lord salary or income which averages \$25 to the strictest sect" — which could mean nothing more than the law of the money due him, and you will succeed." The lad grew to fulfill the prophecy. to \$30 a year-averaging rich and

深深深深深深深深深深深深深深深深 [ ] There is nothing which will & Number Four says: "I don't know & undermine self-confidence, & "Many dear things of his providence how." The law is plain. Lev. 27:30-33. & which is the very foundation & he hands to his little ones by each from others.

> It is the man who strips him- & you and me?"-W. C. Garnett. self of every prop, who throws % away his crutches, burns his 🗏 Lost yesterday — somewhere be opens the door to achievement. W are gone forever.—Horace Mann. Self-reliance is the unfolder of %

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But some good one says, "I do tithe instead of saying as they should, O we can't get around him. He assumes various forms. He is a talking lion and ter, eggs, milk, my needle's output,

They are saying in effect, O Lord give us what we want instead of saying as they should, O all the moneys I make, by selling but. Lord give us what thou seest we need.

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Calls his house a "bungalow,"

Or rechristens it a "villa," For the farmer itsn't slow: Turns his barn into a "garage."

Calls his place "The Mountain View"

Or some other rustic title That sounds pretty good to you.

Now the farmer trims his whiskers, And puts on some fancy clothes, And his wife, too, is resplendent

In new dresses, hats and bows, He puts canned goods in the cellar. Thinks it isn't harm

If he works them brough the seaso As "fresh gathered from the farm'

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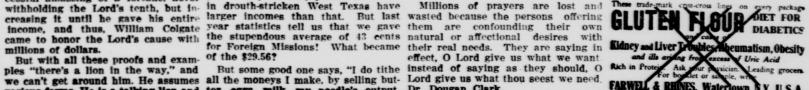
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"Never believe that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on! hold 坚果强强强强强强强强强强强强强强 fast! hold out! Patience is genius."





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That we earnestly request the committees on Books and Periodicals of the several annual conferences to emphasize in their reports the urgent necessity for a vigorous campaign looking to the increased circulation of the Texas Christian Advocate, since it is lamentably true that, notwithstanding its large subscription lists, it is failing to reach thousands of Metho-Methodist Orphanage at Waeo held dist homes which should be the re-

L. S. BARTON. S. A. BARNES, J. W. MILLS, JEROME DUNCAN. Committee.

elder of the Brenham District, Texas Board of the Editor and the Publish-Conference, is elected to succeed Dr. er of the Advocate is greatly appre. ficient member of the conference, but re-entered the Holston Conference at McLean. The change will become ef- ciated by both, and it encourages us now a useful local preacher, is living Abingdon, Virginia, as a traveling fective December 1 of this year. Dr. to continue to do our best in making in Greenville and a member of Wes- preacher in the regular connection; McLean, one of the true and tried the Advocate the efficient and success. ley. He is the same earnest religious and Bishop Kilgo appointed him veterans of Texas Methodism, has ful organ of the conferences. We start man whom we used to know in the to Church Street, Knoxville, Tendone faithful work in connection with out on our fifteenth year on the tripod conference. plete record. No man stands higher to make the most progressive and Last Wednesday evening the music harness of the pastorate to himself

#### SUNDAY MORNING IN GREEN-VILLE.

The Joint Board of Publication for too. To preach to them is an inspira- profession. He made the impression whatever may be their opinion of Mr. the Texas Christian Advocate held tion. I always enjoy a service with of a man great in his modesty and Roosevelt politically and otherwise. their annual meeting Wednesday, Oc. them. They are appreciative and resplended in his simplicity, natural, But the entire country is joining in tober 15, and the following mem- sponsive. I had a good hearing Sun- easy and graceful, it was an exquisite hearty congratulations that the effort bers were present: West Texas Con- day morning and the worship was pleasure to listen to his tones, to be- of the would-be assassin miscarried. ference, Rev. J. M. Alexander and Rev. spiritual. Brother Thomas has done hold his skill, and to meet him person- and that the distinguished victim Published Every Thursday at Ballas, Texas J. T. H. Miller; Northwest Texas Con- a good work among them, as he al- ally. ways does wherever he is sent. They love him and his family, and he is closing out a successful year. He strong, Rev. W. H. Vaughan, and Rev. lives in a good parsonage home just

He drove me out to Wesley College, some three miles just beyond the city. 1 00 conference, Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, It is situated on an elevation and commands a magnificent view. Rev. D. H. Aston, the president of the B. Cochran. Rev. T. S. Armstrong took school, was not in, but some of his teachers showed me through the buildings. They have two commodious buildings, put up at a cost of forty thousand dollars. How they built two such houses for the money is a mystery to me. They are large, modern and well arranged bricks and capable of accommodating nearly one hundred each. The third stories on them are generally are in process of finishing. Just to the front of these and midway between them is vacant location for group of handsome structures for help in his absence. school purposes. It has its own electric light plant and it will not be long street car line to the city. At present they have in the neighborhood of one to its success.

faithful and successful work on that four years very successfully.

## A RARE MUSICAL TREAT.

in the love and confidence of the satisfactory year of our editorial loving people of Dallas were afforded awaits to be seen. But he is a won-Church in this State than Dr. McLean. career. All we ask is the co-operation a rare musical treat at the Columbian derfully adjustable man, full of the Rev. R. A. Burroughs, the newly of the brethren in the ministry and Hall, South Ervay Street. It was the old Methodist fire, and a man of treelected superintendent, is one of the the laity, and we will leave nothing artistic rendition of masterpieces by mendous resources, and he will make strong and successful men of his con- untaxed in the way of time, energy. Signor Luigi Gulli, the recently ac. things move in his new charge. His ference, and he has the qualifications and talent to make the Advocate do quired Musical Director of the Kidd. career as a pastor will be watched for the new field assigned him. He its level best. And to this end we ask Key Conservatory of the North Texas with interest. is full of energy, has a clear head, a a special interest in the prayers of the Female College. It was feared by the kind heart and a master of patient de- Advocate readers and workers. When music public that when Yon Mikwitz tails. We bespeak for him a wide- it goes well with you, remember us. retired from that position last Spring. Mrs. Key would have great difficulty Last Monday night as Col. Roosein filling his place in the Conservato velt was leaving his hotel in Milry; but those fears vanished when waukee for the auditorium, and while I went up and spent Sunday morn. Gulli touched the keys of the piano standing in his auto bowing to the ing in Greenville with Rev. O. S. last Wednesday evening before one of cheering crowd, a man rushed up close Mission REV. G. M. BOYD WANTED BACK. Thomas and his congregation at Wes- the largest and most enthusiastic au- to him and fired point blank at his We copy the following from a Bee- ley charge. Greenville is one of the diences of the kind who heard his chest with a pistol. The ball passed best towns in North Texas. It has a marvelous tones and witnessed his through the heavy overcoat, a thick population of 14,000, and they are wonderful skill. He made the instru- roll of manuscript in his side pocket mostly moral and substantial people. ment talk and shout, weep and laugh. and his glasses in his vest pocket and At a meeting of the Stewards of the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening. The houses are modern and up-to-date, sing and pray for nearly two hours, into his chest. But its force was so the preliminary arrangements for the the streets, many of them, are paved There is scarcely any variation of broken by these obstructions that it entertainment of the West Texas Con- with bithulitic, and they have splendid tone from the soft murmur of the did not do any serious damage. It ference, shortly to convene here, form- public school buildings. The High zephyr to the conclusion of a thunder went through the fleshy part of his School was built at a cost of \$75,000 storm that he did not bring out to per- chest, but reached no vital spot, and tainment of the Conference the question and it would be a credit to a town of fection. He illustrated tragedy and this saved the Ex-President's life. also discussed with the result that a 100,000 population. It is a thing of comedy, pathos and hilarity until at John Schrank, a crazy German, did resolution was unanimously passed, beauty. Wesley Church is the mother times his audience became boisterous the shooting. He was at once overcharge of our work there. For a great in their applause. And while, for the powered and turned into the hands of the Bee- many years it has occupied its present most part, it was a classic program the police. He is evidently of unsound ing for his reassignment to the Stew- site. Some years ago it swarmed and somewhat beyond the capacity of mind. Col. Roosevelt, though severeards will meet with the hearty accord Kavanaugh was established; and this the unartistic, yet there were strains ly wounded, went on to the auditorium is now a very strong Church. And now and then that touched a common and made his speech. He was then many friends outside the membership still another one now is nearly or level and his finger work was like put on a special train, after treatment. of his Church. In his two years' resi- quite on the self-supporting list. In magic. And with it all, a man of un- and hastened to Chicago. It is thought fact, Methodism is flourishing in common genius and a musical scholar that he will be all right in a week or of the highest attainments, yet he so. The Ex-President showed great Atkins for the able and impartial manner in We have no better charge than Wes. proved a master without those objec- presence of mind and wonderful cour-

#### AN APPRECIATIVE WORD.

From one of our true and tried Ok- The New Mexico Conference held

# THE WORK.

Something more than twenty years hundred pupils and just as soon as ago Rev. George R. Stuart located and the cotton season is past the number entered the evangelistic work. He will be largely increased. Brother united his forces with Rev. Sam Jones Aston has a strong faculty and the and became the spiritual factor in that young institution seems to have large wonderful man's work. Hand in hand possibilities. The people are greatly and shoulder to shoulder they visited interested in the school and they are the leading cities of this country and able to see it through financially, conducted great revivals. But Sam Greenville is abundantly qualified to Jones gradually drifted on to the lecgive to it all the local support needful ture platform, and Stuart went on his own responsibility holding wonderful Rev. Gibbs Mood is closing out a meetings throughout the Church. Then successful quadrennium on the dis- there came a change in his methods trict, and he is a very busy man. I and he, too, drifted to platform work. did not get to see him. He has done This he followed for some three or

important charge. Rev. Sam Barcus But some months ago he determined is doing well at Kavanaugh and so is to return to the pastorate and so an-Brother Bounds at the other Church. nounced to the public. In keeping Rev. C. I. McWhirter, once an ef- with that announcement he recently G. C. R. nessee. Just how successfully he will be able, after these years of roving in the evangelistic field to adjust the

#### EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WOUNDED.

MEETING OF THE JOINT BOARD and they are devoted to their Church. too often manifested in men and wom- whole country was shocked and They are a good type of Methodists, en who stand out pre-eminent in their grieved on account of the episode. escaped with only slight injury.

#### THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

lahoma subscribers we quote the fol- its recent session at Las Cruces last lowing appreciative words, and in turn week and finished up its business and we also appreciate them highly: received the appointments Sunday "Your statement just received and in night. Bishop Atkins presided and conthe absence of my husband, I send the ducted the business with skill and disamount due. We can not afford to have patch. He gave great satisfaction both the Advocate stopped now. It has been in the chair and in the cabinet, while coming to our home ever since we in the social circle he made himself were married, twenty-three years ago, pleasant to all. A number of the con-I can not keep house without it, and nectional men were present and ren-I now have six children to read its dered good service. The preaching and pages. Pastors may fail to visit our public addresses are said to have home, but the dear old Advocate sel- been of a high order and a fine spiritdom ever misses a week." This is a ual influence was left in the communidelightful testimony to the helpful ty. The entertainment was of the best efficiency of the Advocate in the home, and the good people of that far-west-Every week it drops in on your table ern town gave to the conference a and you and the children find rich whole-souled welcome. The preachers treasures in its pages. And it is a con- and the laymen seemed much enstant help to the busy pastor; for couraged with the year's work and the when he is so pressed for time that reports were exceptionally good. The the main administration building later he can not always make a visit to his next annual session will be held in homes, the Advocate is there to Albuquerque. Rev. John I. Kelly was received into full connection.

J. Portales bequeathed a tract of until it will have a well equipped REV. GEORGE R. STUART BACK IN land as a home for the superannuates of this conference. Trustees were appointed to receive it. Rev. S. Allison, of Albuquerque, and Hon. R. L. Young. of Las Cruces, were appointed New Mexico trustees for the Southern Methodist University, located at Dallas, Texas,

From the report of the Statistical Secretary the following totals are taken: Church members, 7198, net gain of 677; Sunday School members, 5815; Epworth League members, 1016. Collections for all purposes, \$99,647.

The following is the list of the ap pointments as we gather them from the Dallas Daily News report of the closing proceedings:

## APPOINTMENTS.

ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT.

J. H. Messer, Presiding Elder, nquerque—S. E. Allison, rizzo—R. B. Evans, illos—To be supplied, arron—H. R. Mills, ton—Circuit—J. A. Darden, ona Circuit—J. C. Chancey, lup—W. W. Turner, relalens and Kelly—F. B. Faust. Allister Circuit—W. H. Thomas, rose and Taiban—W. J. Hendrix, riarity—J. I. Kelly, ardo Circuit—L. A. Trickey, darcial—C. Bruce Holmes, Circuit—D. P. Wilhurn, rumeari—A. N. Evans, rumeari Circuit—W. L. Self, trous and Kochler—To be supplied. ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT.

## EL PASO DISTRICT.

J. Allen Ray, Presiding Elder,
amo ordo—G. H. Givan,
pine—H. M. Smith,
orderoft—H. L. Wheeler,
ming—H. M. Bruce,
Paso, Trinity—C. W. Webdell,
Paso, Highland Park—E. C. Morgan,
Paso, Government Hill—W. R. Howell,
Mesa—To be supplied,
delsburg—W. S. Huggett,
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lerson—A. B. Weaver,
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lab—J. E. Fuller
Horn—Georee H. McAnally,
Davis—R. E. Hickman,
Stockton—W. H. Duncan,
etary of Education—E. C. Morgan,
sionary Secretary—George H. Givan,

## PECOS VALLEY DISTRICT.

J. B. Cochran, Presiding Elder. rtesia—Ellis Smith,
llacktower Circuit—F. G. Fox,
arlshad—J. R. Goodloe.
Iovis—W. R. Evans
layton and Lakewood—E. M. Huff.
bester—J. E. Conder.
lida Circuit—William West.
lagerntan—A. C. Bell,
lage—H. W. Carter.
ovington and Knowles—To be supplied.
Malaza—J. N. S. Webb,
bdessa—W. L. Jenkins,
Pecos—J. F. Hedgpeth,
Oortales—Seba Kirkpatrick,
Rogers—J. D. Wagoner.
Roswell—T. L. Lallance,
Sacramento Mission—Shapland,
Fexico—Franklin Cramer. a-Ellis Smith

TRANSFERRED—C. A. Clark to Northwest Texas, P. T. Ramsey to Texas, R. B. Mc-Elwain to Central Texas, J. P. Wheeler to Arkansas, H. E. VanCamp to Little Rock. R. W. Allen to West Texas, Solan Johnson to Montana, E. L. Young to West Oklaho-

Resolutions were passed thanking Bishop We have no better enarge than west level. Her people are a splendid band tionable peculiarities and mannerisms age under the ordeal. Of course the hospitality in entertaining the conference. The citizens were also thanked for their

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# **Blood Humors**

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption: but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole sys-

tem is renovated, strengthened and toned by

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

brought on a local option election in is good, likewise. that dry county. The election came off last Saturday and the antis have not been able since then to find enough of their heads to hold a post mortem examination over the result. They go trounced to the tune of more than two to one. Snyder is the county seat of Baylor and the whole county dealt the anti cause such a blow that it will hardly recover from it during this gen eration.

## PERSONALS

son, was a pleasant caller at this of- Her expressions of thanks for the fice last week.

Rev. J. G. Miller and wife, of the Vernon District, graced the Advocate this week. We were glad to see them, to receive any other monies for her

Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder of the Oklahoma District, called to see us this week. He reports his work in good shape, but money moving slowly. Brother Sensabaugh is moving things, as he always did in Texas.

Brother W. G. Brice and his daughter, Miss Jenett, made the Advocate 9, 1912, a pleasant visit recently. Also, his the chair married daughter living in this city, but two. Mrs. E. E. Hurt, was with them. These are all Methodists and they love the Church and the Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bolton, of Jacksonville, have kindly sent us an invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Susie Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph O. Edge, the happy event to come off October the 23rd at the Methodist Church in Jacksonville.

Brother J. W. Weaver, of New Boston, writes that he has been a sub-scriber to 'he Advocate for forty-five years, and "can't do without it." We hope to see his name on the Advocate list for many more years. We cannot do without these pillars of the Church.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Davis has issued eards announcing the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Blanche Avenell Davis, to Mr. William Henry Harrison, and the pleasing event was consum-mated October the 8, 1912. The wedded couple are at their home in Mansfield, Texas.

Brother R. E. Huston and wife call-160 conversions.

Rev. A. P. Lowery, the evangelist, wants to correct an impression as to The report has gained currency that his health is impaired. This is a mistake. He is well and hearty and hard at work. He only needed a little rest, and this he has had and now he is in the field again.

We had a pleasant visit this week from Rev. J. E. Vinson, and his brother-in-law, Brother C. G. Barton, of The former is a member of the North Texas Conference, but now on the superannuate list. His good wife is still in a precarious state, but he hopes for good results, as she is now under the treatment of a special-Brother Barton is an old-time subscriber to the Advocate.

contribution to the work in New \$750.00. Mexico.

Brother W. B. Jones, of Houston, was to see us last week. He had been off on a little rest spell and was re-turning home. We have known him for twenty years, and a more devoted Church worker is not numbered among our acquaintances. He is now an official in St. Paul's Church.

Rev. Mark Terrell, of Trin'ty, Texas, writes us that a good layman in his charge whose name he is not at liberty to make public, has assumed the support of a young lady student in The antis out in Baylor County re-Scarritt Bible Institute, now in pre-cently got their heads together and paration for the mission field. This is good, and we hope others will do

#### HELP FOR MRS. NOLAN.

1	Amount previously reported	\$137.15
1	J. R. Milburn, Crandall	
t	W. W. Lorance, Centerville	1.00
,	Mrs. Ed Holleman, Centerville	1.00
f	Box H. Boxton	2.00
	John Williams, Williamsburg	5.00
e	S. W. Thomas, Brenham	1.00
1	A. J. McCarty, Pine Hill	.75
-	W. W. Armstrong, Troup	1.00
	J. H. Sharp, Troup	1.00
	W. E. Ferguson, San Antonio	
	Mrs, Belmont	
Ø	L. Blaylock, Dallas	
N	W. H Mission Society, Marlin	10.00
IJ		\$170.90

I met Sister Nolan not long since Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D., of Deni- on the train going to visit her father. timely help given her were sincere blessing to the de and heartfelt. I wish all who have mitted to our care. sent her any help could have heard her words of thanks. I will be glad and her children.

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

#### NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

The Board met in annual session at the Orphanage, Waco, Texas, October the chair. All the members present

It is becoming that we first record year, and from serious sickness

We are pleased to say that the physical, educational and spiritual conditions of the Home, for the past year, have been in advance of any former We have had a competent and painstaking matron, who, with good help, has looked carefully after the comfort and welfare of the children. pathy. An excellent corps of teachers has prayer meetings, the spiritual interest of the children has been well provided for, and their responsiveness to these formative influences has been quite

During the year we have had an en-rollment of 182, about equally divided as to sex. This represents an increase eighty-ninth session of the Holston

believe they will meet this deficit. At the round of annual conferences,

will appear in the Advocate, be spread eight thousand accessions, and a net and all its preachers and their fami upon our minutes, and furnished the gain of three thousand seven hundred. lies. Brethren, we need have no oc-family of the deceased. Rev. R. A. Some splendid projects are on hand, casion to be restless in his hands. May Burroughs, presiding elder of the cr had been completed during the year. God bless and keep and perserve him Brenham District, Texas Conference, The conference is approaching the and mercifully with his favor look was elected Business Manager of the size of the Northwest Texas about the upon him and fill him with all spirit-Orphanage for the ensuing year, and time the "Division Question" began ual benediction and grace. We regret will take charge on the first of De- to bob up there, and, judging from all that none of the former pasters and cember, subject to the appointment of facts in sight and reason, there may presiding elders could be present the presiding Bishop. The prominence be some history ahead of us here on And we especially regret that Brother and past efficiency of Bro. Burroughs that line. This sure, if the West Vir- Betts, our present and efficient presid warrants the expectation of a succession and the Chattanooga sections ingelder, could not be with us. But ful and satisfactory administration of keep growing at the present rate, conference is not far away and much the affairs of the Orphanage.

The assessments remain the same land, Tennessee.

as last year:		
Central Conference	\$4.000	
North Texas Conference	3,509	
Texas Conference	3,000	
West Texas Conference	2 250	
Northwest Texas Conference	2.250	
German Mission Conference	250	
Total	\$15,250	

operations of the past year have net-

This sacred interest should lie near the hearts of our people and through their hearty co-operation prove a great blessing to the dependent ones com-

G. G. JOHNSON, President. JNO. H. McLEAN, Secretary. 000.00.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolutions of respect and sympathy were adopted at the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Orphanage, Waco, Texas, of which body he had for several years been a useful member.

Whereas, since the last annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the 9, 1912, G. G. Johnson, President, in Texas Orphanage of the M. E. Church, South, the untimely demise of Mr. A. Duncan has left a vacancy in our ranks that will not be easily filled, and

Whereas, the members of the Board our gratitude to Almighty God for and management of the Orphanage exemption from death during the past feel a sense of personal bereavement, as well as official loss, in the death of

bating a case of appendicitis that required a surgical operation, from which the patient has recovered.

Mr. Duncan; therefore,
Resolved, 1. That in the death of
Mr. Duncan, the Orphanage has sufffered the loss of a most attentive, efficient and sympathetic director, tribution, a church has been helped. whose presence and wise counsels we miss in our annual meeting, and whose death we deplore.

2. That to the bereaved wife and children we offer our deepest sym-

3. That a copy of these resolutions given faithful literary and moral train- be spread upon the minutes, a copy sent ing, and with our chapel and Church to the bereaved family, and a copy services, including pastoral oversight, furnished the local press and the Texpreaching, Sunday School, League and as Christian Advocate for publication.

(Signed) E HIGHTOWER JAS. KILGORE.

#### OUR VIRGINIA LETTER. By the time this reaches you the

of 52 during the year. Forty-one have Conference will have passed into hisbeen placed in private homes, and in tory. Tonight, once again, in that histhe main with relatives. A few have toric town, the hosts are waiting for been adopted, leaving now in the home their marching orders, for the twelfth Brother R. E. Huston and wife called on us en route to Houston to aid an ed on us en route to Houston to aid to Brother T. R. Morehead in a meeting. Course of study and being ambitious years ago, lacking but a month, Bishop Brother Huston had been assisting to go higher, we have placed two of Scule held the first one for Abingdon, Rev. D. L. Coale, as singer, in a meeting at Chickasha, Okla., and reports
a great meeting at that place,—over

High School at Arlington for the —Bishop Kilgo. This charge has had and brother. Monzon our great Toxas Price (as supply), W. E. Munsey, S. preaching at both morning and evenwer are trying the experiment of patronizing the public schools of the city with all grades above and including and many others. Five bearing the A. Stephen with grades with gr the sixth grade, while lower grades kins name have served here: two The dedicatory services were simple. are taught in the Orphanage. The con-ferences, as a whole, are behind about have served as junior preachers, and church decorations were appropriate \$6,000,00 on the assessment, but we several but part of a year. Dr. Ran- and indeed lovely. The music and kin was pastor here the year I was singing were inspiring and soul-stir-born in Brown County, Texas. Dr. ring. Our junior choir sang at the At the round of annual conferences, born in Brown County, Texas. Dr. ring. Our junior choir sang at the and this with \$3,300,00 contributed from other sources, will enable us to meet all indebtedness incurred in current expenses and improvements, and begin the new year free of debt. The Church has in the Orphanage an unincumbered property, valued at \$114. The control of the session was good in many respects. The had the Trustees and Board of \$43.00. Of this amount, \$55,000 is in Heaven blessed the brethren with personal in the church, and in a little while the vested in the two main buildings, one fect weather, and the town was lavish the church, and in a little while the obligation to a perishing world, and for boys and one for girls, of about in its hospitality. These Virginia pee-small balance on the furnace was make some reasonable effort to dis equal value; \$3,750.00 in the Cornelius ple know exactly how to entertain vis- guaranteed by them. Brethren, he is equal value; \$5,130.00 in the Cornellar pie know exactly now to entertain visgaranteed by the line. Brother
College; \$1,150.00 in barns and outitors. The Bishop preached twice to a safe case; we'll take him. Brother
houses; \$37,120.00 in grounds occupied the great satisfaction of the confer- Mouzon is genial, affable and com-Rev. Ellis Smith has been transfer by the buildings, the plat consisting ence, and when he addressed the class panionable as a boy, but dignified and Rev. Ellis Smith has been transfer by the buildings, the plat consisting ence, and when he addressed the class panionable as a boy, but dignified and red from the Texas Conference to the of 37 acres, with a frontage of 1200 coming into full connection, a penta-sweet-spirited and overflowing in New Mexico Conference and stationed feet on Herring Avenue, with street costal scene ensued, and many "shout-Christian love and sympathy. Brother at Artesia. Brother Smith was born car facilities; \$2,223.00 in household ed aloud." Rev. Geo. R. Stuart was re-Clifford Douglass, our worthy and effiand brought up in the bounds of the and school furnishings, including four admitted, and, as usual, created a fine cient Sunday School secretary, was

regret to his brethren, but he will be notes, \$4,500.00; out-of-town lots, closing day. The body took high of entertaining him at the parsonage ground on the questions of temper- The honor was ours. To be the hos

#### HOW IT WORKS OUT.

Example 1. The A. B. Bowman Loan Fund was contributed by the late Mrs. Marie E. Bowman, of Lee's Summit, Mo., in memory of her deceased son, Abraham Belifield Bowman. Fund consisted originally of \$5,000. It may be added that the farming and was given during the years 1889-

And now what, after twenty years?

loans. Average loan to each church, more than \$600.00.

\$30,868.32 is the total of loans. Total value of the 51 churches, \$255,-

15,300 people can be seated for wor-

For every \$98.00 of the original investment, a church has been helped.

The present capital is \$9,270.83. Example 2. The Marvin Loan Fund was contributed as a memorial to the late Bishop Enoch Mather Marvin, by his friends in Missouri, during the years 1886-98, and the contributions

amounted to \$7,720.44. what?

loans Average loan to each church, more

65,226.72 is the total of loans.

Total value of the 54 churches, \$540,-

21,000 people can be seated for wor-

For every \$142.00 of the original con-The present capital is \$16,111.84.

Funds are intact; not a dollar has been lost. A working power has been developed many times the original Hundreds of thousands of dollars of church property have been created, giving shelter to many thous ands of worshippers. This is only the outword increase—what of the spiritual, the eternal? And what of the years to follow?

Why not live in good works forever? vestment, the Life Annuity feature, and other particulars.

W. F. McMURRY, Corresponding Secretary, Board of Church Extension, 1025 Brook St., Louisville, Kv.

### THE DEDICATION OF OUR NEW CHURCH AT ROSEBUD.

day in Methodism. Our good friend brother, Mouzon, our great Texas and brought up in the bounds of the and school jurnishings, including four admitted, and, as usual, created a fine cient Sunday School secretary, was Texas Conference and he has spent a pianos; \$1,950.00 in livestock, cattle impression by his preaching and opportant christened by the Bishop when pastor long and useful term of years in the and mules, and farming implements; tune talks. The Conference stressed at Caldwell. But our Texas Bishop service of the Conference. His going black land farm of 44 acres near city preaching, compressing the business is not old or "feeble" as he said to New Mexico will be a source of limits. \$8,000.00: interest bearing into one session daily, except on the this writer. We had the great pleasure

The Board resolved that, in future, ance, and other issues. Very note of such a guest was a genuine treat all children coming into the Orphan-worthy was the maturing of a plan My! how he drinks—good, fresh wa-age, shall be placed entirely in the to begin a red-hot campaign for enough ter. While in his car on our way to hands of the manager, and at his dis-funds to erect our much-needed his home for dinner, one of our lead-cretion be retained in the Home, main building at Emory and Henry, ing business men said to the Bishop, placed in private families, or have and secure the hundred thousand dol- "What do you think of our town?" them adopted, as suitable opportunilars in endowment needed to place "I think more of our beautiful, new ties may offer.

us in Class A. Much enthusiasm was church here than anything else," he Appropriate resolutions, expressive manifested in this matter. The year replied. Whereupon the business man of the sense of the Board, upon the just closed has been a great one in said: "We are all proud of our new death of A. P. Duncan, a useful mem-results. About eleven thousand conclude," and they are. Our chief ber of this body, were adopted, and versions were reported, with seven or pastor loves the Methodist Church. The next session will be held at Cleveland, Tennessee.

J. L. JAMES.

Emory, Virginia.

yet remains to be done. We greatly naissed you brethren. Now for one more straight-forward pull for another. er grand round-up, and a full report with all the Advocate subscriptions in that a good record be not brok JAS. F. CARTER.

## DEATH OF REV. J. A. SCHAPER.

H. G. H.

This venerable and noted super nuated minister of the German Mission Conference, M. E. Church, South died early on the morning of the 8th 51 churches have been aided by of October, at his residence in Seguin.
of old age, being eighty-six years old He had been bedridden for many years, and for two or three years helpless. He is the last of the old German preachers who were members of the Rio Grande Conference when it was set off by the General Conference of 1858. He was for many years a prominent presiding elder in the Ger man. Mission Conference, and literally were himself out in the toils and sacri fices of the Methodist ministry. was a man of great power in the pul-pit and widely influential among his brethren, some one of whom will pre-pare an extended biographical sketch of his long and useful life. His re And now, after twenty-two years, mains will be buried tomorrow at Flm Creek, Brothers Traeges, J. A. G. Elm Creck, Brothers Traeges, 54 churches have been aided by Rabe, B. W. Allen and H. G. Horton taking part in the services.

#### WHAT IS THE GOSPEL WORTH TO YOU?

By R. B. Eleazer.

A pastor whose charge has recently undertaken the support of a married missionary on the field at \$1,000 a year, and has already remitted the And now observe: Both the above first thousand, writes as follows in regard to the matter:

'Our offering is large only in comparison with the little that others are doing. When I think of what is left after this is given, we are still very unprofitable servants. There ought to be five hundred charges in our con nection that would rise up and do what this charge has undertaken.

I do hope that our example will Write us about the Lorn Fund in missions and do something wortly of themselves and worthy of our glerious Christ. But this will never be done till all of our preachers not only have the missionary spirit, but that spirit must possess them."

A consecrated layman of Virginia "I am one with the missionwrites: ary leaders in assserting that we should so arrange our giving that while not neglecting the general and benevolent work at home, we should send to the foreign field beyond the United States proper one-half of our contributions, this being by far the greater field, and being so poorty equipped with workers. We should equipped with workers. not neglect the one, of course, but reither should we leave the other un-

How far the Church is falling below the splendid standards outlined by the brethren quoted above is indicated by the fact that the annual assessment for foreign missions averages twentyfour cents per member, and that the average annual contribution to this cause from all sources, woman's work included, is only forty-six cents less than a penny a week. This is surely a measure of our ignorance and thoughtlessness, rather than of our interest and ability. May God hasten the day when we shall recognize our obligation to a perishing world, and charge it.

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#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE EP. WORTH LEAGUE.

To the Leaguers of North Texas Con-

ference Epworth League: Dear Fellow-workers: About three months have lapsed since the meeting of the North Texas Conference, and I feel sure by this time all Leaguers have gotten over the summer heat, and have elected their new officers for the coming year's work. Reports at Terrell showed a remarkable increase in work done by the various chapters, over the previous year. We looking forward to this year as being a record-breaking year in League circles in North Texas, and in order to accomplish the greatest results, Leaguers all over the conference must keep in close touch with the officers of the conference. The first thing to be done, then, will be for every secretary of every chapter in North Texas to furnish the Secretary of the Conference a complete list of their newly elected officers. This information obtained will enable

Editor appointment of Mrs. W. O. Jordan, of Alvord, to take Miss Ludie Cart-wright's place as our fourth vice-presi-dent. All who know Mrs. Jordan know what she can do, and I am sure all will agree she is the right party in the right place. Trusting to re-ceive a postcard shower of names

of officers, and wishing you all much 6ssolceivingwghic\$ shrdlu mm success in the year's work, I am, yours in the Master's cause, LAYTON W. BAILEY,

Secretary-Treasurer.

## NEW HOTEL AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 5 .- One of the largest realty deals ever con-summated in Texas has been an-nounced in this city. A partnership, composed of F. M. Swearingen. of San Antonio, and Hazeen Follansbee, of this city, and a group of Chicago capitalists purchased from the Corpus Beach Hotel and Land Company 5,700 lots in what is known as the Brookjust north of the city. The deal involves an outlay of nearly \$1,000,000 and carries with it a program of development and improvements of some magnitude. Plans have already been prepared by the new owners of the lots for a new 300-room hotel on the heach just north of the Epworth-by-the-Sea grounds, which adjoins the property purchased. This hostelry will be a tourist hotel and will be under the direct management of F. M. Swearingen, who is now manager of the Anthony Hotel of San Antonio. Work on the new hotel will begin shortly after Jan. 1. Mr. Swearingen is now in Chicago conferring with his associates in regard to the construction of the hotel.-Dallas Journal.

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Replies from the good people who hold Epworth bonds encourage me to believe that the bonds will be donated.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL

broken wall paper, dusty seats, cob- priate, and instructive. webs in the windows, rusty stoves and tion do not commend an enterprise of the love and good cheer and hope to young people, nor to thoughtful, of the Gospel, but not written in dogthe school has no janitor, hire one, sentiment, If the janitor is not doing his work well, show him how. If he can not been carefully planned and that is be made to do it well, discharge him, short, snappy, reverential, magnifies nor let sentiment interfere. Stove the Word of God, gives each member polish, brooms, wash rags, dusting brushes, soap, and even wall paper, are inexpensive; but the free and careful use of these articles would have a distinct moral value in hundreds of Sunday Schools scattered all

A warm-hearted, sensible, handshaking superintendent whose handshake is so suggestive of genuine interest and love that it warms the shaken to the very cockles of his

Officers and teachers who are ing for the service of the Master.

erybody they meet.

1. A neat room, or rooms; soiled, that are attractive to the eye, appro-4. On the wall pictures and mottoes

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> 6. An opening program that has of the school something to do and leads naturally up to the lesson for the day.

7. A school where each class possesses and fosters a wholesome class

8. A school where the poor and the rich alike feel at home. the salvation of souls and their trainPASTORS TAKE NOTICE.

In a private letter from Rev. R. F. rown, Treasurer of the Sunday Brown, Treasurer of the Sunday School Board of the Central Texas Conference, he says: "I do wish our preachers would remit their Sunday School money for Children's Day to me and not wait until Conference. There they turn it over to the Teller: he turns it over to me in bulk, and we can not make the proper credits work. It was regretted, however, the text of the Methodist work. It was regretted, however, the document nor a Get-Rich-Quick was discussed the Sunday School work in document nor a Get-Rich-Quick was discussed the Sunday School work in document nor a Get-Rich-Quick was discussed the Sunday School work in discussed the Sunday Brown. he turns it over to me in bulk, and we can not make the proper credits to the districts. We should have each district and charge credited on our books with the amount paid. By the above method we can not, as can be readily seen, because the Teller has no time to make an itemized report of his receipts. And if the pastors by the institute, wait and carry up the Sunday School

Extension money to the Teller that will further complicate matters, be-

Havs, class president, for the interesting account of the Wesley Phiathea Class of the Ervay Street Methodist Church of Dallas, and to Rev. lyn sub-addition and all unsold lots J. T. McClure for securing the con-in the Corpus Beach Hotel addition tribution from Miss H2ys. We publish just north of the city. The deal in-it in the hope that it may stir up other fine young wemen to good "This class came into existence two

years ago with Mrs. J. L. Greenfield as teacher and organizer, and two girls as charter members. Within a girls as charter members. Within a very short time the membership was increased to fifteen. It was not until September 5, 1908, that the class came to be known as the Philathea Class, hundred girls. Our present enroll-ment is thirty-seven. We keep in touch with our girls after they leave us, and of the two hundred that have been enrolled we know where almost every one is. January 1, 1911. the class name was changed to the Wesley Philathea and in May the Wesley Adult Class constitution was adopted. At the time our class became known as the Philathea Class we took a scholarship in our Mission School at Guadalajara. Mexico. This cost us five dollars a month, which we have paid up to September 1, 1912. Since the first year we have clothed the little girl and last year we clothed her sister also. We outgrew our class room and gave fifty dollars toward we hope to do, but we have bought a table and one section of a book case, and now have twenty-one books in our library. These were donated by Mr. Greenfield and our own girls. We have bought a library table, and a reading lamp for the pastor's study. We gave Brother Onderdonk fifty dollars with which to buy type for his new printing press at San Luis Po-tosi, Mexico. In all, since organization, we have raised more than eight hundred dollars. We are supporting the sewing class in the Settlement Home and Wesley Chapel. Two of our girls have taught classes at Wes-ley Chapel for two years. We have given twenty-eight teachers to our own Sunday School, besides the four SYMPTOMS OF AN ATTRACTIVE on time and honestly glad to see ev- cent election of officers the following were chosen: Miss Tommie Hays, president: Miss Fern Leffler, vice-president; Miss Mamie Wyche, secretary; Miss Louise Smith, treasurer: Miss Susie Smith, librarian. Mrs. Greenfield is our beloved teacher still, and to her belongs most of the glory for the success of the class. Miss Ruth Zehner and Miss Bertha Fewell, who have been class president and secretary for so long, have also been portant factors in building up the class. Our object is to reach all the young ladies not connected with any Sunday School or Church; to engage in Bible study; soul winning; Chris-tian culture; mutual helpfulness, and the extension of Christ's kingdom throughout the world."

## spirit and vies with every other class in the extent and thoroughness of its CISCO DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL ped in other ways, that they will be work INSTITUTE.

olding all the services excepting the Fitch.

opening sermon by Rev. C. F. Bell of THE GREAT LEAD PENCIL GRAFT. Wayland. Brother Hightower is a This is not a Bull Moose campaign very practical and interesting manner discussed the Sunday School work in document nor a Get-Rich-Quick Walwork. It was regretted, however, that a number of charges were not represented either by delegates or by the pastors. This was due possibly to the busy season of the year. Yet we feel that the district is benefited

## JESSE H. BALDRIDGE, Sec'y. WHAT THE SUNDAY SCHOOL IS.

be true, it is plainly the duty of the does both the Church and the school a positive harm. Another mischievour zealous Sunday School workers—that if children can not attend both to be known as the Philathea Class, the preaching service and the Sunday and at this time there were nine members. At the end of the first year day School; and occarionally a preachafter organization sixty-three members had been enrolled and sixty-three memafter organization sixty-three memer will make the statement that if
bers had been enrolled, and up to
children can not attend both the
date we have enrolled more than two
hundred girls. Our present enrollment is thirty-seven. We keep in Sunday School, and sometimes he will add that unwarranted statement that the Sunday School is man-made any-how, whereas the Church is divine. either shood or preaching service. It is not a question of which but of both, as they bear such vital relation to each other that one can scarcely exist under present conditions without the other. Each is a service of the Church, and as such should receive the most careful consideration of the pastor and Church officers.-E. A.

# ING.

sons to be given why some ways are right and others are wrong. In our public schools, whether primary or secondary, we are becoming more and more convinced that some knowledge of these things is indispensable, and makes all the difference between the skilled and unskilled practitioner in his art. The best educational literature, the lives of the great teachers, the records of their success and failure, and some acquaintance with the girls that were teachers before coming to our class. There have been ature, the lives of their success and failure, eight conversions among our girls have the records of their success and failure, and some acquaintance with the laws of the mind, the growth of the married. Two have died. In the past eighteen months our committees report: 215 visits to sick and strangers: and the appetite for knowledge can best he cultivated, are all included in the structure of the course of professional instruction and their address to him at 7041 Carney Bidg. Boston. Mass., he will direct them to a reflect cure. He has nothing to sell or eight success. ers. It would be an unreasonable burden to lay upon the kindly Chris-tian men and women who now undertake Sunday School work, if any one insisted on their becoming systematic students in this sense. Moreover, any attempt to make an examination in the philosophy and methods of teaching a condition of becoming recog-nized as a qualified Sunday School teacher would exclude from the ranks many of our most valued Sunday School workers—men and women workers-men and women qualified by personal cultivation, religious conviction, by insight into child-nature, and by the love for children, the exercise in a high degree that kind of indirect influence to which more importance should be at-tached than to actual formal teaching. come still better fitted to discharge their duties, if they will, when op-8. A school where the poor and the rich alike feel at home.

The Cisco District Sunday School portunity occurs, acquaint themselves Institute was held at Ranger Septem with some of the best books which her salvation of souls and their trainpresent and conducted the institute, practice of teaching.—Sir Joshua

principally to Beckville, and inciden-tally to the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South I opened the envelope and out rolled a pencil. It was a shiny pencil, of a sickly shade of blue, tipped with rubber, and bearing this startling imprint: "I am helping the Epworth League to improve (sic) the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Keep me and give bearer 25c, 15c, or 19c." The pencil is well worth a nickel. Certainly it cause of the danger of getting the two funds mixed." A word to the wise is sufficient when the wise give heed. "Aye, there's the rub."

A REMARKABLE CLASS.

We are indebted to Miss Tommie We are indebted for the inter-be true, it is plainly the duty of the danger of getting the two funds mixed." The Sunday School is not something is well worth a nickel. Certainly it would "improve" any church to sell would "improve" any church to sell it for 10c, 15c, or 25. Twenty-five what the pencil does not say—dollars, perhaps. Why not? Indeed the promoters of this rare catch-a-dime scheme would readily say why not? Why not is their middle name. In the true, it is plainly the duty of the Church to meet every condition necessary to its success, and it is the duty of the pastor to see that it does on. The Sunday School has been called by some thoughtless phrase makers the children's Church. A Why not? At first it seemed imposmore mischlevous phrase could not be solved. It does not contain a single lead that the literature that accompanies this plausible ingannation the reader is plausible ingannation. coined. It does not contain a single lend itself to the scheme of selling element of truth. Every time a per-five cent pencils for fifty cents; but son uses it, except to condemn it, he I read on, and the literature quoted statements from Churches and lodges a positive harm. Another mischiev-ous statement is sometimes made by it seems that had profited by the gentle graft. cessary would be to state the facts. I will add no argument. Certainly it is pitiable to contemplate the Church of Jesus Christ taking the streets and er will make the statement that if is well priced at a nickle for any children can not attend both the amount above its worth. The man selling an article that everyone knows who pays fifty cents for such a pencil pays five cents for the pencil, a what of the remaining forty-five? it a gift to God? If so, the man would as readily have given the half a dol-lar. More often it is a gift to the All such statements injure both the teaching service and the preaching in the teaching service, and show a feeling in the the brass of the young lady who hapheart of those who make them that will preclude the highest service in of the late Alexander Dowie, alias pens to hold bim up. In the lifetime of the late Alexander Dowie, alias Elijah the second, or third, there was established at Zion City a lead pencil factory. Here a false Church went into the lead pencil business. even that money grabber did not ask people to pay ten times the price be cause Zion was printed on the pencils He sold them at the legitimate price: room and gave fifty dollars toward pastor paving the basement so that we might fox.

A he made a legitimate business profit: and he made good pencils too, for I have our present class room. So far we have not been able to equip it as we have not been able to equip it as the have bought in the time these pencils arrived we had to raise about \$50.00 for a new light-Teaching is a fine art. It has its lected the "splendid and unparalleled rules and principles. There are right opportunity for raising money easily" ways and wrong ways of beginning offered by the pencil circular, and and ending a lesson, of awakening inand ending a lesson, of awakening interest, of putting questions, of recapitulation, of finding the nearest avenue to the understanding, the conscience, and the sympathy of children of different ages; and there are reached the country around for the town and the country around for a sympathy of children are reached to the country around for the town and the country around for a sympathy of the stewards. sons to be given why some ways are collections, and although the stewards

The Christian life is a long and continual tendency of our hearts toward that eternal goodness which we desire on earth. All our happiness consists in thirsting for it. Now this thirst is prayer. Ever destre to approach your Creator, and you will never cease pray. Do not think it necessary to pronounce many words.-Fenelon.



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# For Old and Young



NOBODY KNOWS BUT MOTHER. Nobody knows of the work it makes

To keep the home together; Nobody knows of the steps it takes, Nobody knows-but mother.

Nobody listens to children's woes, Which kisses only smother: Nobody's pained by naughty blows, Nobody-only mother.

Nobody knows of the sleepless care Bestowed on baby brother; Nobody knows the tender prayer, Nobody-only mother.

Nobody knows of the lessons taught Of loving one another: Nobody knows of the patience sought, Nobody-only mother.

Nobody knows of the anxious fears Lest darlings may not weather 'he storm of life in after years, Nobody knows-but mother.

Nobody kneels at the throne above To thank the Heavenly Father For that sweetest girl-a mother's love Nobody can-but mother.

### IN GOD'S SMILE.

A little child of three years of age heard his mother speak of the sunlight as God's smile, and when the light flashed through the window and fell upon the floor, he went and stood in it, exclaiming, "Me standing in God's smile." The mother died, and the child grew into a man, and became prosperous in business, burdened with life's cares. One day, in looking through some curios which he had preserved, he found a pair of little worn shoes, and on their bottom were written in his mother's handwriting, these words: "My child wore these little shoes when he said, 'Me standing in God's smile.' May he so live that he shall always be in God's smile." The strong man shook with emotion. fell upon his knees, and surrendered to his mother's God. It was the association of love that did it. The little shoes were suggestive of the mother whose heart yearned for his salvation. And so the promises of the Bible, our daily fellowship with God. are suggestive of the love which he showed in dying for sinners.-Selected

## "AS YOU HAVE OPPORTUNITY."

One night on my way home after a busy day I was joined by a young lady whom I had often met and with whom I had exchanged greetings, but whose name I did not then, and do not now We discovered that we were bound for the same railroad station, and so continued the way together. did not know whether or not she had any religion, and I presume she was no wiser concerning me; but in some way which I do not now recall, the conversation turned to service for others, and she told me this lattle story:

"About a year and a half ago a young lady of Swedish parentage came as an employe into our office. I have seldom met one with a sweeter Chris-tian character, and we all came to have a very kind regard for her.

"One morning after she had been with us for about a year she failed to make her appearance at the usual time. This was a matter for comment, for she was always in her place. The next day also she was absent, and though we had received no word from her, we concluded that she must be ill. Early on the third day her niece, a girl perhaps fourteen years of age, came to tell us that her aunt was too to her home, promising to go to see

# A Fighting Cock

"I feel like a fighting cock" is the expression of the man with an active liver—he tackles his work with vim he is successful-nine times out of ten you will find he

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which have been used by a million people with satisfactory result. At your druggist's—sugar coated or plain.

the young lady-whom I shall call Katy Nelson-if she were not back in a few days. But the little girl did not seem to be at all anxious that we should do so, and we immediately jumped to the conclusion that we

would not be welcome. "The days and weeks went by, and occasionally we heard from Katy; some reports were favorable, some some reports were favorable, some very much the reverse. I had an uneasy feeling that I ought to go to see her—indeed. I wanted to go to see her—and one Sunday afternoon I started for her home. I had not gone far, however, before the fear that I might be intruding got the better of my good intentions, and I retraced my steps, still troubled as to what I ought to do. A few weeks later word came to the office that Katy had passed to the office that Katy had passed away. Filled with remorse, and ac- "I wish I companied by one of the other young mournfully. ladies in the office, I immediately went "Theres no danger of Katherine get. overcometh I will give a white stone to the stricken home. Katy's married ting the price," laughed Alice. as we told her that we had been looked up with a brave little smile, Katy's co-workers, she cried: 'Oh, and said sweetly: "Elsie is so beautiful you're too late! You can't help Kate I just love to sit and look at her, and now! She was able to sit up during sometimes I think Alice is almost as a part of her illuses for a little while whether. a part of her illness for a little while at a time; and every night, when the hour for your office closing came, she would ask to be carried to a chair by the window, saying that some one the window, saying that some one from the office would surely come to "Hush!" interrupted Dorothy, "there is Man Nailor passing." a part of her illness for a little while pretty." see her that night. My daughter de- is Mrs. Nailor passing." livered the message that you sezt, saying that some of you would come to has such splendid carriages and an see her, but you did not fulfill your promise. Night after night she was "Because walking makes one strong" carried back to her bed a disappointed and grieved girl. She watched until her eyes were weary with the strain and her heart was sick with longing. None of you ever came. If only you

had made this visit a week ago, 'a would have made her so happy. Put you are too late now!'
"Those words, 'You're too late, you can't help Katy now!' have haunted me ever since they were spoken, and I doubt whether I shall ever be able to forget them, or rid myself of the impression which they made upon me And I registered a vow that never again should my heart condemn me because I had neglected to perform a kindly service which it had been in my power to do."—Helen E. Princeton, in Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

## THE LOVE THAT COUNTS.

"I love thee to the level of every day's most quiet needs," writes Mrs Browning. At first thought that may not seem a very fervent protestation of affection; but, after all, it is the level every-day love that alone makes earth a comfortable place to dwell in. Here are those who would give life, if necessary, to rescue dear ones in danwould spend the last dollar fo them if they were in need, would overwhelm them with ministrations if they were ill, but who take small account of daily needs. The gentle courtesy which covers mistakes, the thoughtful-ness which so lightens the burdens of the sweet words of praise which omitted, and too often fretfulness, carelessness and selfish disregard of feelings and wishes take their place.

## BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL.

who revived the industry of lace mak-

faulty and uneven, and then consulted "She bears a scar," said Mrs. Nailor, Tables sufficient for serving thirty-six at one time had been arranged in Mr. Browning, asking, "What shall we do with it?" Mr. Browning took the who it is like a 'crown of glory.'

"And now before we separate for the last table had finished eating.

Tables sufficient for serving thirty-six at one time had been arranged in the corridor of the patio of the mission.

The genial beams of the sun aided in the last table had finished eating.

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The genial beams of the sun aided in the last table had finished eating. factory for inspection. The superinably bear the scar through life. tendent examined the work, which was "She bears a scar," said Mrs. Nailor,

hill was a great source of entertain-ment to the children, who never tired of peering through the high iron bars of the fence at the deer darting in and out among the shrubbery, and in your Bible. But there you learn watching the sparkling fountains, and what it is. The Bible is not a dictive shining gold fish darting about in tionary; it is a teacher. The primary crystal water.

very careful, for she would be watch- plate or stone or metal; a figure or ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFCL? ing them when they were unaware of sign cut deep into a plate of bronze

it—and she would not tell when she by a chisel of steel. Now, do you bewould make school inspections.

"I'm so tired of taking beauty prizes!" snapped Alice, spitefully.

Alice had a pretty face, too, but a very deep and deeper into your soul day by day and merely you. unhappy disposition.

"I wish I was pretty,' sighed Bess,

I wonder why she walks, when she

and well," replied Katherine, solemnly. It was true that Katherine was not beautiful. Her face was plain, her complexion dark, and her hair a dull brown, but her eyes were her charm—large, clear and truthful—and her teeth shone like pearls. Her simple black dress and hat were anything but becoming, still there was an indescrib able sweetness in her expression.

"I'm going to buy that light-blue silk accordion-pleated dress at Rayner's and charge it until I get the prize money," said Elsie. "Mrs. Nailor sits right opposite us in Church, and she'll be sure to notice what I have on.

The month passed by at last, and all were assembed in the auditorium of doors with parents and friends. Elsie sat in the first seat, resplendent in the light-blue silk.

The presentation of the prize was the last feature on the program, and "As a man thinketh, so he is." when Mrs. Nailor took the platform a What do you think about when you hush fell upon the assembly. She was are alone? What are you in the dark? the last feature on the program, and when Mrs. Nailor took the platform a not a beautiful woman, but there was

something queenly in her bearing.
"Dear girls," she said, "if I could
only express to you the thrill it gives me to look into the sea of bright, happy and beautiful faces before me you might understand, and thus appreciate, how hard it is for me to come to a decision. During the month I have watched and studied you all very carefully, that I might be perfectly just Mexico I send this description of a and make no mistake. My observations dinner which was given during the have taught me many things. First holidays to the "maimed, halt and of all, I looked for beauty of character blind" of this city. brighten the eye and make the tired where I saw beauty of face, and I rehands stronger again—all these are gret sincerely to say that in every in-Fitzgerald, our presiding elder, took omitted, and too often fretfulness, stance I found conceit and selfishness up a subscription and more than accompanying it, and I became aware enough money was received to pay for that I must look higher for what I was the food needed for that day. One Love is strong as ever, and any extraordinary demand would show its
power, but the extraordinary times are
few, while the every-day needs are
many. Love which would make heroic
sacrifices for us we seldom require,
but the love which enfolds and cares
and gladdens every day is the love
and gladdens every day is the love

that I must look higher for what I was
seeking. The day I offered the prize I hundred and twenty-five tickets were
overheard part of a conversation, one printed and given to the workers here
sentence of which made a lasting impression upon me: 'I'm so tired of the blind ones, the crippled ones, the
taking beauty prizes!' I wish to stamp
indelibly upon your minds now at this
awakening period of your lives the
awakening period of your lives the
true ideal of beauty. For my heroine
true ideal of beauty. For my heroine
lives the world for us.—Forward. I have chosen one whom I consider en-

homes of the peasant workers was ed in her plain white dress, she scarce-brought to the factory for approval or ly lifted her eyes, and it was noticed rejection, and each woman was paid that she carried one arm in a sling.

Only a week before, her grandmoth, here. They had prayared all the sead provided the work of the Mission Society according to her skill and the quality.

of her work. Among those who attempted the delicate work was an old father and mother died, had been sittle that the delicate work was an old father and mother died, had been sittle that the tables, washing the dishes, serving woman above eighty years of age, a ting behind a log fire, and falling the food ready to be taken to the table, widow with three dependent grandchilasleep a brand had ignited her dress, I have never seen work done in a dren, whose father had been killed in and just at the critical moment Kathmore orderly, systematic way and they battle. For three months the stiff, erine came in and throwing a rug showed their ability to expedite matbattle. For three months the stiff, erine came in, and throwing a rug showed their ability to expedite matworn fingers labored on a piece of about her succeeded in smothering the ters also.

lace of elaborate design which was flames, but not until she had burned The doors were opened at twelve finally completed and brought to the her arm so badly that she would probable and it was almost four o'clock when the superior of the properties.

and something very unusual had hap mind," and taking from a desk a Bible pened. Mrs. Nailor, the wealthiest she turned to Philippians 4:8, and woman in Dover, had visited the read; "Whatsoever things are true, school that day; and not only that, but whatsoever things are honest, whatsoshe had offered a prize to the one ever things are just, whatsover things whom, for three reasons, she could are lovely, whatsoever things are of pronounce the prettiest girl in the good report, if there be any virtue and school.

Mrs. Nailor's beautiful home on the things."—Selected.

## CHARACTER.

Character! You won't find the word meaning of the word character is ; Mrs. Nailor had said that she knew instrument for marking or engraving all the girls, and that they must be Commonly, a mark engraved upon a

> Something which your daily life cuts by day and marks you, I pray, for on of God's men or women, even a special one among His millions. "To him that serve) a new name written, which no man knoweth save he that receiveth Is not that wondrously glorious? That new name, written by the finger of God deep in the white pebble-that is your character. That is your rea name. Not Simon, that men called you by, but Peter, by God's rechristening; what God knows you are and what you know you are. Do you be gin to understand?

> Even the angels may never fully comprehend your true character. John quotes Christ as saying that it is a secret between yourself and God. Maybe God Himself does not know your new name yet. He is learning it from your daily life. Are you setting him a fair copy for that new name? You pray God every day to watch over you and keep you from evil. Do you pray just as earnestly that He will watch you just as carefully to see what you are doing, hear what you are saving, look down into your soul to note what you are thinking. By those things you are making character. God does not make it. You

Character is not builded up like a house that may be torn down if it be found defective. It is being engraved day by day, deep into your soul. the immortal part of you. You can not rub it out. It stands. And you the school, which was crowded to the cannot write it in the ragged years of the fag end of a misspent life. Chris can forgive the sins of a thief on his deathbed, but he cannot give him the character of an honest man.

What is your real name?-Robert J

## MACDONELL INSTITUTE.

Durango, Dgo, Mexico, Sept. 25, 1912. To the women of the Northwest Texas Conference who are making it possible, in a financial way, for me to be at work for the Master's cause in

of mind, beauty of heart and beauty of tortillas, then came meat, light bread, her. A policeman, who was not conpressed regret, sent a kindly and reassuring message, and asked the way Amid the thundering applause Kath- thing like our spaghetti, rice pudding for this day's work." erine was seen to wipe her eyes, and and coffee, then lastly bananas and

and it was almost four o'clock when the last table had finished eating.

ably bear the scar through life.

"She bears a scar," said Mrs. Nailor, "She bears a scar," said Mrs. Nailor, "homely, perhaps, to those who are igmorant of its origin. but to those who are igmorant of the patio of the mission. The genial beams of the sun aided in making everything look bright and happy and the plants and flowers and flowers and flowers who happy and the plants and flowers and flowers who happy and the plants and flowers and flowers who happy and the plants and flowers and flowers who happy and the plants and flowers and flowers and flowers who happy and the plants and flowers and f

Do your lungs ever bleed? Do you have night sweats? Have you pains in chest and sides? Do you spit yellow and black matter? Are you continually hawking and coughing? Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

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we should do and say. The little mission organ had been moved in front of the door which opened upon the corridor and as the prayer ended, Bro. Fitzgerald began to play and sing softly in Spanish, "There were ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold." I have never heard a sweeter or more touching message than those words brought to each heart that day. Every one of that maimed, halt and blind company felt the sacred influence; for the tears flowed freely down their begrimmed and furrowed cheeks, and we will find it hard to forget the look of joy and thankfulness that came into those haggard faces as each new course was

At intervals during the meal a group sang "Pass me not, O gentle Savior." "There's a land that is fairer than day," "What a friend we have in Jeday," "What a friend we have in Jesus," etc. Oh, how precious the old hymns did sound that day! As each table finished Bro. Narro gave a short exhortation and before they passed out to let others come we distributed tracts to each.

We had to put the spoons into the hands of the blind ones and let them take hold of their plates before they were able to partake of the food placed before them. Nearly all of the company brought little earthen bowls and everything that was left on their plates they put into these and took it to some one at home.

One girl could not be induced to eat at all, but put everything into her bowi and took it to her mother. mother took all her food to the hungry children at home. As they passed out each one shook hands with the worker nearest them and gave various expres sions of gratitude. An old grandfathand gladdens every day is the love that lights the world for us.—Forward.

I have chosen one whom I consider endowed with the three requisities needful to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize, namely, beauty the dinner which consisted of soup and ingo of heaven upon those who served full to take the prize and the prize that th

We all went away happy, feeling

So God would have no jealousy of a man's going to heaven without the aid of the Bible, or Church, or minister; but let him try to do so, and it will be the surest way to bring him back to them for assistance.-Beecher

## A WOMAN'S APPEAL

# Woman's Department

All commanications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale. care Texas Christian Advocate. Dalies. Texas.

Methods," by Mrs. A. W. Hall, will be ready it is showing signs of new found on pages 6 and 7 of this issue.

#### HOME MISSION WEEK, NOV. 17-24.

Department this year will be observed plant must now be tended and guardduring the great National Home Mis- ed and watered-that it grow strong sion Week celebration. There are 182 and stalwart—this missionary plant, auxiliaries, with 4,561 members, in the with its Home and Foreign branches North Texas Conference alone, representing the Home Department of our oneness. woman's work; with the members from the other four Texas Conferfrom the other four Texas Confer- all the beauty and promise, in itself, ences, what an army of women for the of a reaping, a harvest time. work of the Lord!

The subjects for discussion: 1. Negroes and Indians; 2. Spanish-Americans; 3. Frontier; 4. Immigrants; 5. Country Life; 6. City Problems; 7. Women and Children in Industry; 8. The Saloon and Temperance Reform; 9. Social Conditions and Movements; The Church as a Social Agency; 11. The Church as a Religious Force;12. The Churches in a Unified Program of Advance.

in this work this year. There was a marked decrease in the number of river auxiliaries observing the Week of fruit Prayer last year; also an embarrass ing decrease in the amount of money about it. received.

A few plain facts may show why every auxiliary must help this year. Owing to a loss last year for available appropriation of more than \$16,000 from collections of previous years, the Home Department is in debt. Buildings were under way and had to be finished, notwithstanding this unanticipated shortage. We owe on these buildings the following:

Vashti Home and School, Thomasville, Ga.
Sue Bennett School, London, Ruth Hargrove Institute, Key Brevard Institute, Brevard, N. C. 3,000 Virginia Johnson Home and School, Dallas, Texas 5,000

The collections this year are to be devoted to the liquidation of these outstanding sums which we have borrowed from the bank and upon which we must pay interest. Let each woman and child recognize the need there is that she must do her share toward helping to raise these funds. Let it be understood that these debts exist to-day not because of bad management but because of curtailed available moneys incident to our first years of reconstruction under our united or-If everybody helps this year, we will get on our feet again; but if any one fails, progress and larger life are blocked. Will each President see that her auxiliary observes the Week of Prayer with an abundant freewill offering?

## Comparative Values.

President David Starr Jordan calls attention to the fact that "a single battleship costs as much as a big university and yet the battleship is doomed to the scrapheap in ten or twelve years. The cost of a single shot from one of the great guns of the navy would pay the salary of a school teacher for a year. The cost of a pair of battleships would reclaim most of the desert lands of the country and thus provide homes for multitudes of people. Southern Methodists are giving to Foreign Missions less than fifty cents per capita per annum, while on the Home Mission side there are thirteen Buddhist temples in California Surely, we have not yet begun to realize our stewardship.

## A MISSIONARY BURBANK STUNT, time and again that unless the name

The flower-wizard, the great Burbank, has done some wonderful and beautiful things through his science of horticultural grafting.

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The article on "Sucessful Financial keen and moving satisfaction, for alfruit.

Each one of us is a worker in our The week of prayer for the Home Father's vineyard, and this special rooted in the fertile soil of love and

Each auxiliary is a new shoot, with

Trim it free of dead issues, cut off the withering leaves of prejudice, pro-tect it from the killing frost of indifference, and let it be above all unsight and ungracious and ungraceful things. Let it not grow one-sided, but keep both sides turned toward the Sun of Righteousness, water it with your prayers and work without ceas

And it-the Home and Foreign Misram of Advance. sionary Society of our great Texas Let every auxiliary have some part Conference, and our whole Church "shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of waters, that bringeth forta

Talk about it, pray about it, write

MRS. W. T. SPENCER, Texas Conference Press Supt.

### CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

At the request of our President, Mrs. J. W. Downs, the Central Texas Conference will have a display in the Child's Welfare Exhibit at the Dallas Fair. This Central Texas exhibit was gotten up by Mrs. C. L. Cartwright the Society was entertained by Mrs. and Press lady. Be sure and hunt the L. B. Black and Mrs. W. A. Williamexhibit up if you go to the State Fair. MRS. J. H. STEWART.

#### LITTLE ELM AUXILIARY W. H. M. SOCIETY.

On Tuesday, August 27, our pastor, Brother Bludworth, of Prosper Circuit, North Texas Conference, began a re-vival service at our little town, Little Elm, Texas. We had the greatest re-vival that we have had in many years. Our Church seemingly has been very weak, yet there have been a few faith ful ones, struggling, hoping and praying for a revival that would stir our entire community. Thank God our prayers were answered and we had one of the most glorious revivals that this community has ever seen. We feel that we are now on higher ground. On Monday, September 2, we organ-ized a Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, with seventeen members. One year ago our church was wrecked by a cyclone, though not beyond repair, so we felt that our duty would be to put our church in a condition, so that we would have a comfortable place of worship this winter. On October 5, under the auspices of the Home Mission Society, we gave a box and ice cream supper, from which we realized thirty-six dollars and ninety cents (\$36.90), clear of expenses. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

MRS. M. L. COLLIER, Fourth Vice-President.

#### SUPERINTENDENTS OF SUPPLIES, ATTENTION!

During the last quarter there were complaints from some auxiliaries that supplies had been sent had not acknowledged receipt of them, and the ter: auxiliaries had no way of determining whether or not the boxes had been received. The following quotation from a personal letter from a manager of planatory: and address of the sender is sent with the box, it will be impossible for us to know whom to receipt, coming without any address without or within. True, we may be notified that a box is being sent, but when it is received, possibly along with two or three others and with no name accompanying, how are we to determine whom to receipt?"

Let me urge you to abide by these suggestions from our General Superintendent:

Ship boxes, barrels, and packages direct to parties for whom they are intended. Goods should be clearly marked with the name of the recipient in full; also name of city and State, with name of sender, and ask the railroad agent in each case to follow shipment with a tracer.

2. Donors should prepay the entire cost of shipping and get from the rail-

be taken to mark each package (with away, necessitating crossing the river red paint) "Charges Paid Through," several times. The scenery was beau-so that no extra charge can be made tiful, the mountains were covered with by agent at place of destination.

Notify at once parties to whom you send the goods and inclose bill of lading or express receipt, requestof lading or express receipt, request-third day, we crossed a very steep and ing acknowledgement of the receipt long pass, and from this point we or non-receipt of the goods. If lost, could see Choon Chun over in the Han see that the railroad or express company looks it up at once.

If we will follow these rules there growth, renewed life, adaptation to will be no need of complaint, and er. it is one hundred and ninety li or conditions and promise of bloom and we will cease to embarrass our friends sixty-three and one-third miles from who may have failed to do their part

of our carelessness. MRS. EUGENE POTTER, Supt. Supplies, Texas Conf.

Be sure to remember to pay the \$2.60 assessment for Scarritt Bible and Training School before Decem-

#### HONEY GROVE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

This society of consecrated women have had a prosperous and profitable year. They have raised the final payment pledged on the new church, dedicated by Bishop Mouzon last spring. They have taken care of their parson age, looked after the church decora tion and kept the flower-beds and yard in beautiful order. They have visited the sick and strangers, and worked as an harmonious, loving band of the Lord's handmaidens.

They hold a business meeting on the first Monday; the mission study class, ably conducted by Mrs. J. Wess Reed, on the second Monday; a local work and social service meeting on the third Monday; and on the fourth Monday a social meeting is held at which the program of the year book is followed. The average attendance of these meetings is twenty. Sometimes the brethren drop in at our socials and express themselves as greatly benefited and

ful way, as follows: The Dependent and Delinquent Child, Mrs. J. Wess Reed; Our Institutions for Prevention and Rescue, Mrs. D. H. Cabeen; Juvenile Courts and Probation Officers, Mrs. S. H. Gardner; Boys' Clubs and Boy Scouts, Mrs. A. N. Norwood; Our Hospitals, Miss Effic Williamson; Reading, Miss Mabel Davis; Duett, vocal, Miss-es Norwood and Moss; Reading, Master Sam Gardner; Instrumental Duet, Mrs. and Miss Waltermire.

After the program a social hour followed, during which delicious refreshments were served and a most enjoyable season of loving exchange of thought and plans brought to an end another of the many pleasant socials that have been given during the year.

A letter from Miss Mattie Benning-field was read and enjoyed. Mattie is our own loved missionary girl in training at Scarritt Training School for service in the foreign field. Our auxiliary is also contemplating the support of a Bible woman in the foreign work, made possible by the generous gift to them of \$100 by our beloved father in Israel, Mr. Young Burgher.

It is almost useless to add that so bright, consecrated, cultured, up-todate a band of women have the "united" society. The isolated "Home" or "Foreign" auxiliary is becoming as hopelessly out of date as a last year's REPORTER.

## LETTER FROM KOREA.

Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, of Lampasas. certain institutions to which boxes of sends us the following interesting let-

happy year. I scarcely know where

that I want to write you. remember it.

we stopped at the Korean inns. .

The first night, we had the usual light the next morning, the floor was so hot that we could not step on it. ed Korean women and girls.

The family arose quite early and had I would like so much to hear from The family arose quite early and had were sleeping.

The streams were swollen by the

green and far up the slope were grow ing patches of barley and other grains. Just before reaching Choon Chun, the Valley, some distance below. On our way we passed through two villages where we have a Church and a preach-Seoul to Choon Chun and it is very mountainous, the valleys being small; however, there are villages every five or six miles apart. They have a splendid work begun here in Choon Chun but they are badly in need of more buildings and workers. Dr. Bowman and Mrs. Bowman and Lilla, of Mem phis, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Hitch and baby, Mr. Brannon and our two ladies compose the mission here. Last year they built a small wooden building for the girls' school and built a small Korean house to accommodate eight boarders, and eighteen day pupils, but this year there will be twenty-six boarders, and twenty-two day pu-From every village in this district the children are wanting to come but Miss Edwards can find no place to put them. There are four villages in this district that have had girls' schools but as yet, not a suitable teacher can be found. At one place, Hong Chun, there are twenty girls. The need for more women teachers is imperative.

The Korean girls are so eager to learn and there is as yet scarcely any thing being done for country day

Miss Edwards does a great deal of itinerating also, and there is an urgent need for more evangelistic workers This work is scarcely being touched. The women in the country are so needy and many of the Christians are getting discouraged.

Dr. Bowman has done a wonderful On the last Monday in September, amount of work this year, netwith-ne Society was entertained by Mrs. standing the language and the inadequate equipment and a small shack of a hospital. Over 3,000 have received A delightful program was arranged treatment and many of the curve and conducted by our beloved Mrs. has affected seem almost miraculous and conducted by our beloved Mrs. has affected seem almost miraculous and conducted by our beloved Mrs. has affected seem almost miraculous and conducted by our beloved to the Koreans. They have a nice ship. The bright, happy faces that welcome you everywhere on Sunday morning would make your heart re-joice with joy unspeakable. To-mor-row, if the weather permits, all of us will leave for Seoul, cn our way to Songdo, to attend annual meeting. We will go down the river in a boat. The rains have been so heavy for severa! days that the river is very swift.

We are all delighted to have Dr. and Mrs. Pinson with us at this time. se you know that until the first of April, all of us ladies who came out last fall, studied the language in

Miss Tinsley and I went to Songdo to live. I am delighted with my work in Holston Institute and am looking forward with much pleasure to the opening of school soon after annual meeting, September 5th. Our work At 2 o'clock she showed decide is very large in Songdo, as we have symptoms of the dreaded disease three schools, and the need for some The wires were down and the evangelistic workers there is impera-We have something like hundred country Churches and four

tractive girls to be found in Korea. give Miss Ivey up. She is greatly etery. The following is only the exmissed and her work in Seoul has been pression of all the letters that have badly interfered with. But I hope that come in this hour of their and our she may be able to enlist more of the sorrow: Choon Chun, Korea, Aug. 20, 1912. Today is our day of opportunity here means to us—our splendid. noble. Dear Mrs. Stokes:

and I trust that those in the home lovely Miss Manns to be taken from My Dear Mrs. Stokes:

and I trust that those in the home lovely Miss Manns to be taken from So many times I have thought of land may rise to meet the urgent need us in this sudden, sad way. Our hearts ersonal letter from a manager of you and the dear friends of the West of Korea. As you perhaps know, the are almost breaking with the burden of these institutions is self-ex. Texas Conference, and have wanted Korean Christians have been called to of it all. Dear, dear woman, how we atory: "We have given notice to write you since I came to Korea, suffer persecution and flery trials for shall miss her!" This has been a very busy, but a very the sake of their Master and that it is now passing through a great crisis, others that her going will touch and to begin as there are so many things The one hundred and twenty men who are still in the prison at Scoul are the hath done what she could." She For the past two weeks Miss Tin- leaders of the Christian Church and sley and I have been visiting Miss only eternity will reveal what a fiery Edwards and Miss Jackson here in ordeal has been theirs. But we be-Choon Chun. This is our first trip lieve God will cause this to glorify his inland, and one I am sure we will long name and spread the Gospel as perhaps nothing else could have done. We left Seoul the last day of July. The days of the apostles are being re- that appeared in last week's Advocate. riding Korean pack ponies. The day peated here in many ways. Pray for was extremely hot and the mountain Christ's followers here and for us who passes were many, at which we always are to lead them, that we may be but we alighted and walked over. At nights true to our Christ and that we do not means. fail or disappoint him at this time.

God has been so good to me since I sorrowing loved ones at a throne of ave been here, and I am so grateful grace. MRS. W. F. BARNUM. experience of being baked in a small have been here, and I am so grateful grace. Korean room. When we awoke at day- that he has given me a place to work for him and these needy, brokenheart-

cooked their morning rice while we you. I write to a good many friends and societies in Texas, but I'd be glad to write you a letter often for the women road or express company a bill of lad- heavy rains, and some half dozen were of the conference. I pray that our ing or express receipt. Care should forded, and the road had been washed Heavenly Father may crown your

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every effort with success and that the dear faithful women of the West Texas Conference may be blest with every rich blessing for the work of the coming year. With much love, I am, Yours in His service

LILLIE M. REED.

#### CONCERNING MISS MANNS.

For the dear, sympathetic friends throughout the Church who have waited anxiously with us for the de-tails of the illness of our beloved friend, Miss Sophia Manns:

She had returned from her delightful and invigorating summer's vacation in North China, spent a few days in Shanghai and hurried on to Sung Kiang for the opening of school on September 2. Her last letter to us was written September 6 in the midst of the opening, with everything crush-ed and crowded, changing schedules. closing with "Through all the de tails and grind the Lord God speaks to my heart, and in the still small voice bids me hope and trust." Miss Waters writes: "On Sunday evening we sang for a while. The other ladies went to their rooms while we remained in the parlor for a long talk."

Monday morning, September 9, she breakfast, but she said she had not been well during the night. She went to school at 9 a. m., where she worked at her desk until 10:30, when the classes began. Miss Combs saw she was not feeling well and taught for her until noon, but she was better.

At 2 o'clock she showed decided

The wires were down and they pera- could not call a physician, so at 5 two o'clock took the train for Shanghai and at once to the hospital. Skilled city Churches, and we are responsible physicians, trained nurses and devot-for the Woman's work in all of them. ed friends worked bravely and prayed The Bible School had fifty enrolled without ceasing. For the first few during the winter and five splendid wo-days it seemed she might recover and men graduated, Holston had one hun-dred and thirty-five girls and next year but she slowly and peacefully slipped we will have in our first graduating away at 8:35 a. m. on Monday, Sep-class eleven of the brightest, most atshe was laid beside our sainted Mary We regret so much that we had to Richardson in our own beautiful cem-"Way over there in America Church members in the work here, you can't possibly know what all this

May we pray and believe with arouse our whole Church.

The above was the closing sentence of a message from her former pastor. Dr. Alonzo Monk, read at a memorial service for her at First Church on Sunday evening. October 6, and serves as a correction to a newspaper notice We are answering the anxious, loving friends as rapidly as possible, but we know what the mailing time

May we cease not to remember the

Fort Worth, Texas.

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"theirs." The word is already a pos- but use "fewer." Don't say "I must sessive by nature and it does not remain because of him coming here," need any possessive sign. So also of but "of his coming here."

## GULLIVER INDORSED AND ELSE.

The Four Gospels—Mark.

Mark wrote the second gospel. He was a young man during his earlier service to the Church. He was not one of the Twelve. He was of Roman descent. He was a cousin to Barnabas. His mother's name was Mary—the Mary at whose house the disciples were assembled in Jerusalem. See Acts 12:12. He was with Paul for a time and much more with Peter.

After Peter's death by martydom in Rome, Mark traveled and preached and then located in Alexandria.

I want to indorse Guiliver, in Advocate of October 2, with reference to the cause of the Catholic Church's prosperity and success. The constant future. "I expect he came yesterday" is also impossible. You cannot expect backward in time. The word looks always to the future. Say "I suspect," or "I think," or "I suspect," or "or "I think," or "I suspect," or some similar expression. "Motorycle," and the pronunciation is "moto-sig-kl. Though "bicycle" is "by-sick-kl."

Don't say "I love marshmallows" After Peter's death by marrydom in Rome, Mark traveled and preached and then located in Alexandria, Egypt, where he was martyred. Mark's gospel is written to the Roman that is, it has especial reference to their National characterismion. In addressing them he explains Jewsh terms so they may understand them. The Romans were not conversant with the Old Testament, and Mark studiously avoids references to that scripture.

Mark wrote his gospel probably about A. D. 60, and Peter very probably guided and aided in lis construction. It was written in Rome. He was addressing himself peculiarly to a nation who ruled the world, a people born to conquest and to power. Don't say, "I from you, you carny it. I sun't say "I for bady," unless you finger ends. If your nerves are the world, a people born to conquest and to power. Don't say, "I feel bady—that is, your sense of touch is defection. It was written in Rome. He transported the world, a people born to conquest and to power. Don't say, "A tragedy took place at maturally appealed to the Roman character. Matthew had previously written his gospel to the Jews, and his effort was to prove to them that Jesus was the Christ of prophecy.

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not doubt but that," or "but what."

Say "I do not doubt that he is mistaken." Don't say "quite a few."

The statement is impossible. Don't say "We are going to have a friend say "We are going to have a friend for dinner." Your friend wouldn't enter the Church, sitting in his chair at the Church, sitting in his chair at the Church, sitting in his chair at the Church of a man is he?" Omit for dinner." "What sort of a man is he?" Omit for diffier. Your friend wouldn't en"a." "I don't like these kind of apples." "These kind?" Say this kind las next month." You can't "come"
of apples. "You cannot be a lover somewhere else. You go. Don't say be administered anywhere, and under
and hater at the same time." Either "I am going to go." This is good all circumstances. Where we made and hater at the same time." Either on the same time. "I am going to go." This is good of the words. "This is the man sepecially when you may say "I shall whom I think deserves the prize." A go," or "I intend to go." Don't say common error. What is subject of "I hope that train arrived on time a comma after "whom," and a comma a was on the subject. She then asked Annual Conference Notices her also. Sunday, when I organized a Methodist Church, she joined with This is a her husband, and requested that I bap-"yours," "ours," etc.

"Two spoonsfull" is wrong. If you substantive in nature, that is, if it she was not satisfied with her immer-care using two spoons and have both partakes of the noun nature, you must sion. We baptized her by sprinkling. are using two spoons and have both of them full, and if also you are distinctly referring to the fact of two everybody attend the church of their spoons, rather than to the amount that they contain, the expression is correct. Otherwise it is the "full" that you are talking of, and hence "two spoonfuls" is correct. "Spoonful," but "he finds it difficult," armful." "wheelbarrow-on earth do as they please," but "as full," is the idea, and hence you pluralize the entire word.

"I promise you he played ball" is barrows and have both him. Don't say "Let the more I am continctly referring to the fact of two everybody attend the church of their more I am continctly referring to the fact of two everybody attend the church of their more I am continctly referring to the fact of two everybody attend the church of their more I am continctly referring to the fact of two everybody attend the church of their more I am continctly referring to the fact of two everybody attend the church of their more I am continctly referring to the fact of two everybody attend the church of their more I am continctly referring to the fact of two everybody attend the church of their mass in advance to the pator. Rev. G. M. Boyd. It will be very wise to do the West Texas Conference at Beeville must send their names in advance to the pator. Rev. G. M. Boyd. It will be very wise to do the west Texas Conference at Beeville must send their names in advance to the pator. Rev. G. M. Boyd. It will be very wise to do the west Texas Conference at Beeville must send their names in advance to the pator. The location for the class of the difficult." There is nothing that gives me more pleasure than preaching the gospel converted. I sold fourth year, West Texas Conference, meet the latest.)

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# Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club the verb, and is ordinarily forbidden. Hence, don't say "I wish you to properly understand," but "to understand properly." 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.

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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 intended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

#### AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—A man or woman to act as our information reporter. All or spare time. No experience information see or write MRS. ELIZABETH HARacessary. \$30 to \$300 per month. Nothing to sell. LESS, Farmersville, Texas. Send stamp for particulars. SALES ASSOCIATION, 700 Association Bullding, Indianapolls, Indiana.

HONEY FOR SALE.

Exclusive territory. Good chance to build up permanent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound Feather Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Freight on all prepaid. New feathers. Best dicking. Satisfaction guranteed. TURNER & CORNWFILL. Feather Dealers, Dept. 36, Charlotte, N. C. Our reference: Commercial National Bank.

Honey Aksolutely pure strained honey; 60 pound on delivered your station. \$7.00; two cars \$13.00 New crop now ready. W. H. LAWS, Beeville, Texas.

WANTED.

Dedication of the Odds Methodist Church on the Big Hill Circuit will be the first Sunday in November at 3:30 p. m. Dedicatory sermon will be preached by Rev. John R. Nelson, presiding elder. All of the former pastors and presiding elders are invited to be present

W. VINSANT, P. C.

St. James, Mo., Mr. J. Hale Edwards of Bonham, Texas, and Miss Zona G. McDole, Rev. Mitchell Wright, of Mount Sterling, Ill., officiating.

Wood-Gother-On October 11, 1912. in Valley View, Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. F. E. Wood and Mrs. Dessie Goth-

True patience is the glory of womanhood as courage is that of the

## WEST TEXAS.

Entertainment.

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Those whose names are not found in the Conference Journal or have not been reported by the presiding elders as reglarly elected delegates or otherwise due entertainment, who expect to attend the approaching session of the West Texas Conference at Beeville must send their names in advance to the pastor, Rev. G. M. Boyd. It will be very wise to do this even though free entertainment is not expected since the town has quite outgrown its hotel accommodations.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

Bo sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, ing. It soathes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind olic, and its the remedy for distribution. The entry-five cents a bottle.

Marlin District—Fourth Round.

(These dates are the latest.)

Wheelock, Hickory Grove, Oct. 19, 20, Bremond, at Nesbit, Oct. 26, 27.

Calvert, Oct. 27, 28.

#### HONEY FOR SALE.

For My Brother: Position with religious firm, af-fording opportunity for premotion. He is twenty years old, has high School education, a graduate of Draughen's Business College; has good habits willing worker, some practical experience. Now em-ployed, E. A. HUNTER, (Paster Methodist Church). Kyle, Texas.

#### Rates for West Texas Conference.

All the railroads traversing the territory of the West Texas Conference will sell tickers to Beeville and return at one and one-thind fares for the round trip."

Dates of sale will be Tuesday and Wednes-day, October 22 and 23, limited for return to October 29.

Attention Preachers, Navasota District,

Attention Preachers. Navasota District.

The Licensing Committee for the Navasota District are called to meet at Trinity, Texas, October 29. If there are any candidates for license to preach or for admission into the Annual Conference on trial, be sure to have them present. The committee will meet in the Methodist Church at 9 o'clock a. m. Another thing, brethren, we have passed question 9 from time to time until now the time is drawing near when it must finally be answered. Please drop me a card at the earliest practicable moment, answering this question in full. If you have already reported, partially or in full, I have that but for vertication; just report in full. Of course full collections in everything is our motto.

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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. Receivations 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 when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

SWOFFORD-Jo Wilkie Swofford, son of Rev. G. W. and Mrs. Mattie J. Swofford, was born at Granbury, Hood County, Texas. February 22, 1888; died in San Angelo, Texas, September 24, 1912, of typhoid fever. The remains were buried at Paint Rock beside those of his sainted parents. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Ballard, eldest sister of the deceased, by this writer, and the Masors, in their solemn and impressive manner, concluded the burial at the cemetery in the presence of a great gathering of people. Brother Swofford was married Jannary, 1909, to Miss Willie Green, of Robert Lee. To this happy union was clasp hands with her on the shores loving providence of Him who know-born one child, J. W., Jr. Brother of sweet deliverance where partings eth all things, that all will work out Swofford descended from a line of Methodist preachers, was a stanch member of that Church and fully prepared to meet God and receive his passport into the house of "many man-He was, at the time of his death, cashier of a bank at Paint Rock. Clean in life, courteous in his dealings with every one and a congenial companion socially, his death is lamented by the entire community. Of his immediate family there survive him the stricken wife and baby boy, and three sisters. These dear ones mourn over rended earthly ties but rejoice in the resurrection hope and restoration. May God comfort them now and ultimately bring them all to that home where there is no A. Y. OLD, P. C. parting

Paint Rock, Tex.

ger passed away at the home of his dren to come unto me, and forbid eight or nine years ago from Young sweet for this world. We recognize County. While a citizen of Young the wisdom of the Lord in transplant-County, he was a member of Tonk Valley Church. He lived to a ripe old the fact that we were leath to give age, being more than eighty years old her up; nevertheless we realize that host of grandchildren to mourn his loss, one daughter having passed away some years ago, making seven chilthe family. He was laid to rest in Throckmorton Cemetery Octoher 4, amidst the presence of sorrowing relatives and friends.

FRANK L MEADOW.

STEPHENSON-Mrs. Mollie Stephenson was born in Robertson County. Texas, August 17, 1856; died at home in Nesbit, Texas, July 29, 1912. aged mother lived with her and her sister and kindred lived near her. Her only child, Mrs. Georgia Knapp, lives in Calvert. Her husband, who was a member of the Methodist Church, and who lived a consistent Christian life. died a few years ago. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church twenty years ago and lived faithful to the Church and to God. She was regular in attendance at the

testimony was that his faith was sorrow. Be true to God, and some day er, we shall meet her upon the shores tracted generally to the evil life. God strong in the hope that he would soon be with his Lord.

P. R. WHITE, Pastor.

God comfort you in this time of deep we live true to God as did our motheventually, and evil things are attracted generally to the evil life. God of sweet deliverance where sorrow foreknew this and planned for our partings ever come.

F. B. WHEELER, P. C.

S. P. GILMORE, Pastor.

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S. P. GILMORE, P. C.

October 15, 1910; departed this life July 8, 1912, being one year, eight months and twenty-three days old. Lois was an exceedingly bright child for her age, and all of her relatives almost worshipped her. Short indeed was her stay with us, but not too short for her little life to make an indelible impression on our hearts. Yes, it was the pen of the loving Heavenly Father writing on our hearts, in a masterly way, the golden realities of heaven. Ah, yes, take courage, papa and mamma; heaven is more inviting since your darling is there. Think not of her as being dead; she is only gone to be with MESSENGER-Brother D. Messen- Him who said, "Suffer the little chilnear Throckmorton, October 3, them not, for of such is the kingdom. He came to this county some of God." Lois was too pure and of God." Lois was too pure and sweet for this world. We recognize ing the little flower, notwithstanding died. His aged companion our loss is heaven's gain. So we sub-

ROY G. RADER.

tember 3, 1866, and died at her home near Florence, Texas, July 7, 1912. Sister Cashen was converted in early until there was a call given to come be there to greet you with a happy up higher, and she departed in peace, welcome. To his father and mother She was brought up in the "nurture and grandparents, may the Holy and admonition of 'he Lord," being Spirit enable you to say with assurborn and raised in a Methodist par ance though he can not come to you sonage; she was the daughter of Rev. yet you can go to him.

The haven of rest, where he abides in peace, you shall be with him—your precious boy.

F. B. WHEELER, P. C.

She Told You—

CROSS—Died at his little how. sonage; she was the daughter of Rev. yet you can go to him.
and Mrs. J. K. Layne. She leaves a
husband, father and mother and eight children to mourn their irreparable loss. May the heavenly Father comfort these bereaved ones in this time of bereavement, is the prayer of their

SHULTS—The subject of this memoir, Sister Bettie Shults (nee Farmore), was born near The Grove, Corat Walnut Springs, Texas, July 29, Atherton, was born August 31, 1833, yell County, Texas, March 3, 1854, and 1881; died at Wolfe City, Texas, April in Mercer County, Kentucky; died in yell County, Texas, March 3, 1854, and departed this life at her home in 18, 1912. When about sixteen years Jackson County, Oklahoma, Septem-May, Texas, February 26, 1912. Sister of age she was cenverted and joined ber 10, 1912, age seventy-nine years. Shults was a good woman. She protes the Methodist Church at Wynnewood, At the age of twelve years, in 1845, fessed faith in Christ and joined the Oklahoma. On August 15, 1906, she he moved with his mother, brothers Church when just a child, and remained a consistent Christian until her Spradling. To them was born a son, sourl, and grew to manhood and marchaeth. She loved her family, her who survives and who will never fully ried Miss Mollie Holderman, she livence, her Church, her pastor and the people of the community in which she had, and to walk the uneven paths of a Confederate soldier, served four lived. Sister Shults came from good life unprotected by that shield only years as regimental blacksmith, and Methodist stock, her father and one a mother's love provides. For sevsurrendered at Rockwall, Texas, he brother both being local Methodist eral weeks she was confined to her tober 25, 1864, at Rockwall, Texas, he preachers. She was married to Bro. bed, suffering severely the whole married Miss Marinda A. Sullivan and W. M. Shults in 1873, and moved to time; but as in the time of health to this union were born seven chil-Brown County, in 1880. To them were so in the time of illness, she was paborn six boys and one girl, all of tient, kind and loving, both as mother dying in infancy. In the year of 1901 whom survive her except Brother and wife. She was a consistent mem- he moved to what was then Green Shults and an infant. Just sixteen ber of the Church. Loved the Word County, Oklahoma, where he remain-Shults and an infant. Just sixteen her of the Church. Loved the Worg County, Okianoma, where he remainyears to a day, had Brother Shults of God, and found comfort in prayer, ed until his death, and passed on to
been gone when Sister Shults an- She regularly attended the services that higher life strong in the promswered her call. She bore life's burof the Church, an untiring worker and ises of a Risen Christ. The funeral
den with a Christian resignation and a loyal member of the Missionary Soservices were keld at the Rock Cemdied in the faith A her once risen ciety. She died without fear of death, etery, conducted by Rev. J. J. Bailey,
Lord We miss the form of a loying and without regret save the leaving and there surrounded by a large con-Lord. We miss the form of a loving and without regret, save the leaving and there, surrounded by a large commother, sister and friend, but we of her little son and devoted huscourse of loving relatives and friends, know where to find her. To her children and others of her loved ones and things of life. God's ways are past on the resurrection morning. Indicate the faithful and true as she was, and when life's troubles are over we will our souls that under the all-wise and methods. McWHIRTER—Little James Mechanical and the souls are over we will our souls that under the all-wise and mcWHIRTER—Little James Mechanical and the souls are over the sherry. in the end to the eternal happiness of all who love Him. Loved ones, be true to God, take the words of one RADER—Lois IIa, the baby girl of who suffered much as a loving admo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, was born nition. "Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, but trust Him for His grace."
F. B. WHEELER, Pastor.

BREWER-Lillian Lucile Brewer, infant daughter of A. W. and Florence Brewer, was born in Edom, Texas, May 24, 1911; died June 30, 1912, aged one year and six days. For two months after her birth Lillian was a bright, sweet babe, at which time she was seized with meningitis, from which she only partially recovered. For forty-two days before her death her sufferings were intense. She is with Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." consecrated father and mother will meet their sweet babe some day where all is life, joy and love

J. B. LUKER.

preceded him to the grave about two mit: Thy will be done. By a loving below, he lived long enough to find years. He leaves six children and a uncle. a place in the hearts of all who knew him. Though his papa and mamma

She was regular in attendance at the Church services, prompt to sing, ready to talk and willing to pray when the pastor called on her. The week bedeath angel came to the home of Bro. Howas held at her Church and she only side his faithful and devoted commissed one service. She seemed to panion. Sister Barbara Floyd Thomas later to Parker County Terrar In long since deceased. Brother Cross was deep to panion. Sister Barbara Floyd Thomas later to Parker County Terrar In long since deceased. Brother Cross design depends on the married Miss M. E. Stovall, in 1876, who now survives the spirit of that highly and most estimated the spirit of that highly and most estends a stovall, in 1876, who now survives the spirit of that highly and most estends of Tennessee, Bro. Walter Stovall, whom they loved Bro. Walter Stovall, whom they loved Bro. Walter Stovall, whom they loved users. They never tire of users of the married Miss M. E. Stovall, in 1876, who now survives the spirit of that highly and most estends of the spirit of that was held at her Church and she only side his faithful and devoted commissed one service. She seemed to panion. Sister Barbara Floyd Thomas later to Parker County, Texas. In long since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing she went to Church, and in the afternoon visiting, but at night she came to Texas with her parents when called her to her home above. The took severe pains in the head—caused about nine years of age. When about writer had not known Sister Lancas. In long since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model Automorphing since deceased. Brother Cross done on our New Model A by excessive heat—and in twenty-four thirteen years old she was converted ter long, but reports of her life by served faithfully in every avenue of by excessive heat—and in twenty-lour thirteen years old side was converted ter long, but reports of her life by actually Bremond, Tex.

Lorrimer, who are now at that age good neighbor, and best of all, a true when the wise counsel and loving Christian, one whom no one can gain.

PATRICK—M. L. Patrick was born in Monroe County, Alabama, August in Monroe County, Al 1912, at the home of his son in as your mother would have you do verted and joined the Baptist Church Edgewood. Texas. In 1861 he entered were she here, and some day you at the age of thirteen, and later in the Confederate Army as a volunteer shall be with her who loved you so life she came with her husband into and served faithfully until the close tenderly. For a number of years she the Methodist Church, where she reof the struggle. In 1872 he was marhad been in poor health and for this mained until the last. Sister Lancasried to Miss Charity Barns. Four reason was often forced to be absent ter is survived by four sons, one
children were born to this union, from Church, but in her home she daughter, two brothers children were born to this union, from Church, but in her home she daughter, two brothers and one sistere of whom are yet alive and worshiped God, found joy in reading ter, and a host of friends to mourn mourn their loss. In 1878, Brother her Bible and singing the songs of her loss. Not only the family has Patrick lost his wife. In 1880 he was Zion. Though so greatly needed you lost a true mother, sister and friend, married again to Margaret Lindsay. can not bring her back, but you may but the Church has lost one of her Sister Patrick is left here to be lonely go to her. Parents, brother, husband most loyal soldiers. To those who a short time and then pass on and and children, let the faith in Christ feel so keenly the loss of a mother join loved ones gone before. Brother your loved one had, and the sweet and true friend we would say, "Weep

ATHERTON-William H. Atherton, dren, six of whom survive him,

McWHIRTER-Little James Mc-Whirter, Jr., the only child of James and Mattie McWhirter, was born July 3, 1910; died June 10, 1912. James was a beautiful child, and just at that age when baby ways and prattle set ringing all the joy bells of the parent heart, and when parental love hopes and plans, in unlimited degrees, for baby's future. Although he was not here quite two years, he wound strong recover from the parents' chords of love about the parents' rate. Things look different through hearts, binding the three together unan unagitated eye. In a commoton til the one had become a part of all, once I wrote a letter and sent it, and so that when God called little James afterwards wished I had not. In my away it was like tearing flesh from later years I had another commotion flesh and spirit from spirit for the and wrote a long letter but life rubbed parents to let him go. But there is a little sense into one, and I kept that a blessed hope that steals with gentle, letter in my pocket against the day loving silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without agillowing silence into the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without silence when I could look over it without the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without the lonely and lacture when I could look over it without the lonely and lacture when I could loo erated heart of this good mother and tation and without tears. I was glad father—little James is forever at rest: I did. Less and less it seemed necesfreed from the suffering and sorrow sary to send it. I was not sure it and sin of this world, and forever would do any hurt, but in my doubtfulsafe, "safe in the arms of Jesus." Even at this tender age he had been ually it was destroyed. Time works told the story of the death of Jesus. wonders. Wait till you can speak How the nails had been driven calmly, and then you will not need to through His hands and how His hands speak, maybe. Silence is the most CORLEY—George Robert Corley was little boys and grown folks. So one It is strength in every grandeur. It born November 15, 1909; departed this life September 24, 1912. Though his life was short, yet he did not live in vain; though his life was short here below, he lived long enough to find. had bled, and all because He loved looking at the picture, and then at than small salaries ever did, or lack his wounded finger, said: "Jesus' of ability.—Selected hand bleed too, mamma." "Whosoever him. Though his papa and mamma and bleed too, mamma. "Whosoever and other loved ones will hear his shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter the county. Texas, September 3, 1866, and died at her home near Florence, Texas, July 7, 1912, life of loving service to our Master. Christ for comfort in the time of sister Cashen was converted in early there will be a meeting where there." lonely hours, and for grace in every my heart and asks, 'Who lives here?' time of need; and after a while in I reply, 'Martin Luther used to, but Sister Cashen was converted in early there will be a meeting where there lonely hours, and for grace in every childhood and joined the Church, in will be no heartaches, sorrow, or time of need; and after a while in which she lived a devoted member partings, and little George Robert will the haven of rest, where he abides

last June, Bro. W. M. Cross. He was born in Arkansas in the year 1840. LANCASTER—On the morning of April 14, 1912, the angel of death entered the home of Sister Jane Lancaster (nee Wheat) and bore away 1875, and he then married Miss M. E.

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Stavall in 1866. She died in vocate Machine. The best adthan marble—a living monument that station, freight prepaid, for lives in the hearts of some of those who knew and loved him so well. He \$24.00, and this price includes was a Mason as well as a man and one year's subscription to the one who exemplified in his daily life those sublime principles taught therein. His life was righteous, his death The factory guarantees the was triumphant. May the grace that sustained him abide in the life of Sister Cross and may the sweet peace that fills the souls of all His trusting children keep her in all things till us and know us best, so we will guarantee all the factors. we all shall meet again in the city will guarantee all the factory of our God.

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Tired of the sense of a fight to be won, Of the days to live thru, and the work to be done-

Tired of ourself and of being alone.

And all the while, did we only see, We walk in the Lord's own company:. We fight, but 'tis He who nerves our

He turns the arrows which else might harm,

And out of the storm He brings a calm.

The work which we count so hard to

He makes it easy for He works too; The days that are long to live are His, A bit of His bright eternities; And close to our need His helping is

O eyes that were holden and blinded quite,

And caught no glimpse of the dying light:

O deaf, deaf ears, which did not her The heavenly garment trailing near! O faithless heart which dared to fear! -Christian Press.

Let us beware of losing our enthusiasm. Let us ever glory in something and strive to attain our admiration for all that would ennoble and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify life. - Phillips

into it.-Emerson.

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

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

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

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

Turnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 26, 27.

Jonesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 27, 28.

Hamilton Sta., 7, 30 p. m., Oct. 30.

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

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

S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.,

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Bluffdale, Oct. 19. Tolar, Oct. 21. Proctor, Oct. 26. Pervis, Nov. 1. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

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

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Waxshachie District—Fourth Roads.
Maypearl, at Maypearl, Oct. 19, 20.
Bethel, Oct. 20, 21.
Ovilla, at Long Branch, Oct. 26, 27.
Midlothian, Oct. 27, 28.
Italy, Nov. 3, 4.
Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 9, 10.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. 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.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round 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. Missouri Ave., Nov. 10, a. m., Nov. 5, 8 p. m. p. m. 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. 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.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
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.
Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10.
J. H. STEWART. P. F.

Venus, at Wyatt, Oct. 19, 20.
Alvarado, Oct. 20, 21.
Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25 and 8 p. m.,
Oct. 27.
Granbury Cir., at Hill Cir. Cleburne District-Fourth Round Oct. 27. Granbury Cir., at Hill City, Oct. 26, 27. Glen Rose, Oct. 29. George Creek, at Buck Cir., Oct. 30. Brazos Ave., 8 p. m., Nov. 1. Morgan, at M., Nov. 2, 3. Walnut Springs, Nov. 3, 4. Main Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 5. Grandview, Nov. 6. Anglin Street, Nov. 7. E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Horn Hill Cir., at Cedar Island, Oct. 19, 20. Mexia Sta., Oct. 20, 21. Kerens Cir., at Kerens, Oct. 26, 27. Kerens Cir., at Kerens, Oct. 26, 27. Groesbeck Sta., Nov. 3, 4. Mt. Zion and Harmony, Nev. 9, 10. JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. 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.
Trenton Cir., at T., Oct. 19, 20.
Leonard Sta., Oct. 29, 21.
White Rock and Petty, at P., Oct. 25, 2 p. m.
Brookston Cir., at B., Oct. 26, 2 p. m.
Telephone Mis., Nov. 2, 3.
Direct Mis., 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.
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.

Resston Cir., at Forestburg, Oet. 19, 20.

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

Dexter Cir., at —, Oct. 26, 27.

Marysville 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. Roxten, at Roxton, Oct. 20, 21.
McKengie 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.

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We find in life exactly what we put into it.—Emerson.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Decatur District—Fourth Round.
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.
Oak Dale Cir., at Wilder, Nov. 9, 10.
Jacksboro Mis., Groveland, Nov. 10, 11.
Bryson, at Jermyn, Nov. 16, 17.
Jacksboro Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
Justin and Roanoke, at Justin, Nov. 23, 24.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Fourth Round.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Sherman District—Fourth Round.
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.
Wayles Memorial, Nov. 10, 11.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Nov. 16, 17.
Wayles Mis., Nov. 17, 18.
A. L. ANDREWS.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. McKinney District—Fourth Round.

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.

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round.
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.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Henrietta Sta., Oct. 19, 20.
Archer City Sta., Oct. 20, 21.
Archer City Mis., Anerene, Oct. 22.
Newport Mis., at Rocky Point, Oct. 27, 28.
Crofton, at Crofton, Nov. 2, 3.



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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.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. 

Dallas District-Fourth Round. Dallas District—Fourth Round.
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.

## NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Cisco District-Fourth Round. 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. Lamesa and Tahoka, at T., Oct. 19, 20. Post City Sta., Oct. 26 and 27. Stanton Mis., Nov. 2. W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Hamlin Ditstrict-Fourth Round. Peacock, at Brazos Valley, Oct. 19, 20. Jayton, 2 p. m., Oct. 21. McCaulley, at Niander, Oct. 26, 27. Sylvester, at Newman, Oct. 29. Rotan Mis., at Dowell, 11 a. m., Nov. 1. Royston, at R., 11 a. m. Nov. 2. G. S. HARDY, P. F.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. 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.

Plainview District
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.

Abilene Distrct-Fourth Round. 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. (Corrected list-Conferences only.) (Corrected list—Conferences only.)
Loraine, Oct. 14.
Hermleigh, Oct. 17.
Snyder Miss., Oct. 19.
Snyder Sta., Oct. 20.
Sweetwater Miss., Oct. 26.
Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 28.
Roscoe Miss., Oct. 29.
Fluvanna, Nov. 2.
Roscoe Sta., Nov. 4.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Stamford District-Fourth Round. Throckmorton, Oct. 13, 14.
Woodson, Oct. 15, at 11 a. m.
Ward Mis. and Lueders, Oct. 23, at 11 a. m.
Haskell Mis., Oct. 26, at 11 a. m.

Weinert, Oct. 27, 28. Munday, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m. St. Johns, Nov. 3. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. Sweetwater District—Fourth Round.
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.

Childress Sta., Oct. 19, 20. Swearingen Mis., Oct. 25. Quanah Mis., Oct. 26. Quanah Sta., Oct. 26, 27. Vernon Sta., Oct. 28. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

## **TEXAS CONFERENCE**

Navasota District-Fourth Round. Huntsville Cir., at Glendale, Oct. 19, 20. Groveton Sta., Oct. 20. Onaiaska and Westville, at Onaiaska, Oct. Onaiaska and Westville, at Onaiaska, Oc. 26, 27.

Trinity Sta., Oct. 27.

Cold Springs Cir., at Cold Springs, Nov. 2, Cleveland and Shepherd, at Cleveland, Nov. Oakhurst Cir., at Dodge, Nov. 9.

Huntsville Sta., Nov. 13.

Bryan Sta., Nov. 16.

Bryan Cir., at Milliken, Nov. 17.

J. B. TURRENTINE. P. E.

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

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Tyler District—Fourth Round.
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, 10.
Cedar Street, Nov. 11.
Mineola, Nov. 12.
Wills Point Sta., Nov. 13.
Marvin Church, Nov. 15.
Whitehouse, at —, Nov. 16, 17.
CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Douglassville Cir., at Union Chapel, Oct. 19, 20.
Hardy Memo., Texarkana, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. in. Dalby Springs Cir., at Lawrence Chapel, Oct. 26, 27. Hardy Memor, 152, at Lawrence Chapel, Oct.
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, 18.
Daingerfield Cir., conference Nov. 13, 7:30
p. m.
League City and Dickinson, at L. C., Nov. 17.
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Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Nov. 16, 7:30

Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 17, night.

Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7:30

p. m.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Harper, at H., Oct. 20. Boerne, at Comfort, Oct. 20. S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Brenham District—Fourth Round.
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. 26, 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. 10, 11.
Brenham Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. Brenham District-Fourth Round

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. 10.
Center Cir., Nov. 16.
Timpson, Nov. 17.

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

Marlin District-Fourth Round. Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Oct. 19, 20.
Marlin Mis., Oct. 26, 27.
Lott and Chilton, at L., Oct. 27, 28.
Bremond, at Nesbit, Nov. 2, 3.
Calvert, Nov. 3, 4.
Travis, at Cedar Springs, Nov. 9, 10.
Mileno, at M., Nov. 16, 17.
Hearne. Nov. 17, 18.
L. F. BETTS, P. I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.

Neches, at —, Oct. 19, 20.

Jacksonville Cir., at Providence, Oct. 23.

Elkhart Cir., at —, Oct. 26, 27.

Keltys, & Keltys. Oct. 22.

Alto Sta., Oct. 30.

Rusk Sta., Oct. 31.

Centenary, Palestine, 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.

Marshall District—Fourth Round.
Kellyville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 19, 20.
Beckville Cir., at Pisgah, Oct. 23.
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.

Houston District—Founds School Columbia, Oct. 20.
Cedar Bayou, Oct. 27.
Iowa Colony, Nov. 3.
First Church, Gaiveston, Nov. 3.
Brazoria and Velasco, at B., Nov. 6.
Angleton, Nov. 10.
Genoa Cir., at Genoa, Nov. 13.
Seabrook and Pasadena, at P., Nov. 17.
League City and Dickinson, at L. C., Nov. 17.

J KILGORE, P. E. Houston District-Fourth Round.

Llano District-Fourth Round. (conference), Nov. 15, 7:30 (ohnson City, Oct. 18.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E. Blanco, Oct. 19, 20.

J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

Uvalde District-Fourth Round. Laredo, Oct. 19, 20.
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## OF EDUCATION."

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This earnest exhortation dressed to the people of Texas by the Commission of Education just at the close of their second session. In obedi-ence—to the command of the five Texas Conferences "to consider and determine the location of said University," and "to accept or reject the proposition submitted by the City of Dallas or such as may be submitted by any other city 'ommissioners pledged to the citizens of Texas. These men had been duly of our great University? appointed by the Church with specific powers to take certain action; had followed instructions by doing what they thought should be done, and they very reasonably expected the hearty concurrence of their fellow Church members who had given them their commission. They, therefore, never doubted that the people of the Church would "Rally to the support of the new University." They said: our will.

Subsequent events have proven the eminent correctness of their faith in ever before. All schools under the the Church and its people. The five control of our Church have been asked Annual Conferences in their last sesratified the action of the Commission in locating the new Univerity at Dallas and in accepting the proposition of that city, many of the preachers, in addition to their other abors, have steadily co-operated with he University and its officials, and several thousand Texas Methodists have subscribed liberally to the endowment fund. The people in many sections have watched the progress of he institution with the greatest of interest. Hundreds of parents have advised our officials that they would send their children to S. M. U. Many young

versity is a matter of individual effort so have the people of that section.
and sense of responsibility. From I had the pleasure of visiting Elgin, the very nature of things each and Bastrop, Sealy, Rosenberg, Wharton, every member of the Methodist Church Bay City, Richmond, Cuero, Yoakum, in Texas is liable for the failure or Hallettsville, Gonzales, Luling and The Christian Advocate, of New success of this institution. No one will Seguin. I spent fourteen days in the York, says that we might as well deny that their instructions came from field, spoke eighteen times and secur- shoot them as let them starve on the the people of the Church. Everyone ed in gilt-edged subscriptions \$8,335,00 pitiably small incomes which some of must therefore plainly see that the Some of these towns were not prop them have. the instructions came must make good time, and we fully expect to get as tress? If we are to make final pay-the contract which their agents, the much more from two or three of the ments to them in bullets we should

University was in a distant part of do, and receive large contributions real estate and retired like other men the State. When the subject of South- from some of our wealthy friends. ern Methodist University was brought of them intelligent people who kept found Southern Methodist University. every day.

way; but there has not been that general and spontaneous awakening, accompanied by a spirit of giving, which tions received to date and the interest

# METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

The time for holding the Annual Conferences in Texas is at hand, and the subscription grows larger. Crops in Texas are fine, and the banks show that our people have more money than ever before. All schools under the W. D. to make an active canvas for funds until the money for S. M. U. is secured, and every day we delay the com-pletion of this task we delay the advancement of all our schools. Ardest advocates of any special schools in the S ate should be able to see that the delay of the movement for S. M. U. is causing delay in the advance of all schools. The time is at hand for a for ward movement all along the line, and the Conferences have it in their power to order it. Let us move forward. V. A. GODBEY.

their children to S. M. U. Many young people have urged that we open the doors of the University at the earliest possible date in order that they might enter. And so the enterprise has grown and grown until it is no longer considered as something new and in definite by those who have kept in touch with its affairs."

But now let us look at the other side of the matter. This appeal of the Commissioners is not addressed to the Conferences. It is not addressed to the individual members of the Methodist

DR. SOAZ IN SOUTHERN TEXAS.

It has been suggested by some that in Southern Texas the collections for Southern Methodist University would not be as gratifying as in Central and Northern Texas. Our trip in that part of the State has proven clearly that such sugges ions were in error. I have always said that I expected to live to see whiskey voted out of Texas, the territory in the Southern part of the State and am very much gratified to the Eishops. It is addressed to the individual members of the Methodist

The best is very town furandividual members of the Methodist one or two exceptions every town fur. The best is yet to be, hurch in Texas. The Commission of nished a large audience and the I c. The last of life, for which the first ation is composed of individual ture was received with surprising apof the Church, and in all proval. With one possible exception Our times are in His hands ransactions each man had to use his the pastors did everything that could Who saith, 'A whole I planned individual judgment and discretion be done to get the claims of the Uni- Youth shows but half; trust God;
The founding of Southern Methodist versity properly presented to their See all, nor be afraid."

University was a matter of individual people. The pastors in Southern Texdecision and judgment—the ultimate as have shown as much interest as success of Southern Methodist Uni- those in any part of the State, and CONCERNING THE SHOOTING OF

individuals in the Church from whom erly canvassed on account of lack of Commissioners, made with the City of leading towns on our second trip. I know that they are deserving. allas.

Recen ly a zealous friend of the of the best places, which I expect to savings banks and bought bonds and

I find little or no opposition to this mind us that a penny saved is a penny up he was amazed to find that his great movement and the heartlest good earned, that you can't eat your cake friends, members of the Methodist will everywhere. A few who did not and have it, that time and money, that friends, members of the Steinburs, will everywhere. A few who that help them that help themselves, of the University, and that others (all the beginning were opposed to us at that he that goes a-borrowing goes first, but are now heartily in favor of a-sorrowing, that early to bed and ap with current events) had only a Southern Methodist University and early to rise makes a man healthy, vague conception of the enterprise, want to see it built as big and strong wealthy and wise, that Poor Richard And yet those people are members of as possible. The whole State of Texas wrote an almanac? one of the Conferences that helped to is open and the prospect grows better

### JUST PERSONAL.

By Rev. B. W. Allen. Somebody said something in Advocate sometime past about Brother H. G. Horton's being old. Perhaps they meant it only as a jest. But lest some one should take it seriously, I want to pen this correction. True he is the last man living who received THE PLEA OF THE COMMISSION Often do the representatives of the of the old Rio Grande Conference. University go to places where the peo-beld in Austin, Texas, November 3v, ple are fairly well informed concern-1858. At that time the appointments ing the University and its plans for were made in connection with the the future, and yet they are met with Texas Conference. The conference appalling apathy when they lay before was really not organized until their these people the cause of an enter meeting in Golaid. November 9-14, prise which in every sense belongs to 1859. Last Tuesday, October 8, 1912, each and every member of the Church Kev. John A. Shaper, the last old Ger-The subscriptions to date to S. M. U. man hero of that conference, laid his have been most gratifying in every earthly armor down to receive his heavenly crown. Brother Horton as-sisted in the funeral service. No, he is not old. Watch him stand before a the opportunity would seem to justify. Printer's case six days in the week. Sincerely grateful for the subscript (He spurns the old high stool.) Then some of you fellows who think you are manifested, it is evident to us and young stand along beside him and see must be evident to all that the Uni- if you can keep in sight. There are versity is not occupying the place in some members of our Church who are the minds and on the hearts of the rather on the shady side of life, so Methodists throughout the State that I thought I would call around and get it should. Fully conscious of the fact some notes while I could. I dropped that no single enterprise in the his in to see Sister Evans. She met me tory of the Southwest has attracted at the door as spry as a cricket, such general and gained such unant- "Come in Brother Allen. Why don't mous approval, we new theless are you come oftener? Say now, why constantly brought face to face with don't Uncle Buck Hughes come down the fact that thousands have yet to here and preach a sermon for us? My! learn of the University and many but I would love to see him. I bethousands more have yet to do their lieve I heard him preach his first seras may be submitted by any other city of Texas" the Commissioners had decided upon Dallas the proper location and had formally accepted its propossition. In so accepting the campus of 133 acres, the \$300,000 in bankable notes and the 527 acres of additional land to be used as an endowment, the Commissioners pledged to the citizens thousands more have yet to do their lieve I heard him preach his first sermon on Sugar Creek in Bedford The Commissioners said: "We ear County, Tenn. Yes; we came to Service and had formally accepted its proposition. In so accepting the campus of the Church throughout the soon afterward and here we have State and entire region to be affected by this great University to raily to the years old the 20th day of last Auland to be used as an endowment, the Commissioners pledged to the citizens. of Dallas the "Fullest Co-operation" on heed this call, who would attempt to David Coulson, and all those preachers the part of the Methodists of the State set a limit upon the ultimate success who used to stop in this old house." ! found Sister Stanfield in bed suffering some from a fall, but otherwise quite well. "My maiden name was A NOTE CONCERNING SOUTHERN Juritha Buck. I was born in Wilson County, Tennessee, but soon afterards my parents moved to Madison County, Tennessee. Our nearest neighbor was one mile away, and next the cause of the Southern Me hodist University will again be presented for consideration. The time given for securing the donation from the General and Wiley Buck, members of the Board of Education grows shorter, and Mississippi Conference, were my unin Gaudalupe County in 1853, and here we have been ever since. John W. DeVilbiss and John Stanfield, local reachers, used to preach for us in these early days. Yes, I was ninety-one years old the 10th of this month." Sister Melvina D. Sanders met me at the door of her modest little cottage home. A single son lives with her. and she does all of their house work. "Of course I read the Advocate every week. I was born in Virginia and came to this county in the spring of 1852. I joined the Methodist Church before i was eighteen. Back in Virginia Moses Carr was one of the first preactions I ever heard. Here Louis B. and J. Whipple have both been my pastor, while Josiah Whipple vis-

was made:

# OLD PREACHERS.

But why are they in such great diswho have lived correct lives that re

Mr. Eckman did not anticipate this hard question. He simply said that

during their active lives the preach ers received less money than the colege professors, who, as we understand it, are not overburdened with wealth, that there were infinitely more de-mands upon their incomes for charity, that when they stopped preaching their meager salaries stopped altogether.

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ome account. Nevertheless, it is true that a few hundred dollars a year would represent the gross income of many preachers. Go out into the country and you will find them giving all there is in them of life and spirit, strength and hope to those who appeal to them for the consolations of religion, ans-wering calls of every description and eation highly.

able to us if we were to give them a money worries, so that they may dethem to keep religion in our hearts ald. Chicago,

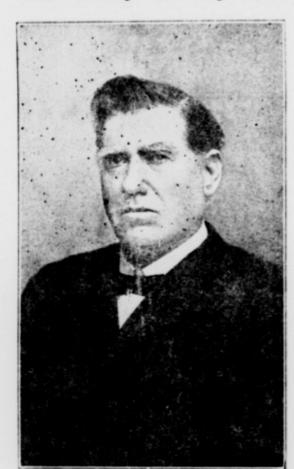
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the preachers, even if that would ministers in its service, it is certainbring them a release that they have by no more than fair to pay them so
earned. It would be far more credit that they shall not be harried with chance to live and to enjoy life in part in peace after a calm and digni-their declining years. For we build field old age and not pray for a special the churches and call them. We want dispensation of bullets.—Record-Her-

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