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3. Making the Conference Appointments s.



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with ministers. Theose are hergimit

up a momentous resp-nsibility. And this bishops and abont fifty presiditug chere
They do not hear the whole of it, for thete
are factors entering into these appoint.

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that have mueh to do in determining theor
fieltes of labor.
The refore, the lishops and the perid.

and for the people. Thes have to consider
many questions and rechon with many
contingencies before the list iv womplow.
And when the list is made out and elosed,
many of the appointments are not satis-
factory to the Bishops and the chlors, But
could, and they have to loate the yoar
work to develop the results.
As a rule every preacher onght to be re-
is better for him and in the long sum it is
better for the people for this to be the
preacher every one or two years. It be-gets a habit of restlessness on the part of

## GREAT EXCITEMENT IN DALLAS

 AND ELSEWHERE.ment in Dallas and throughout th
try. The bulletin boards at the daly bew
paper offices were thronged with eager
crowds that obstrueted the streets and suspended passage of ail sorts, Street cars
vehicles, horsemen and foot passothers
were put to great inconcevictice, but mon
was no remedy. And then for three or
four mornings in succession the daily pa-
pers came out in flaming headlines and grotesque pictures; and even extra edi
tions were issued throughout these days at

mots and rately adds to his stome of fact, no preacher can do his be huainted with the peculiar conditions of

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ites to reward. They onght simply th
know the work, its neds, and to know th
men and their capacities and the make
appontments with no reference to likes
or dislikes. Xo man ought to have a pull

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$\qquad$ Let there be much prayer and grave medi thorities this fall when it comes $t$ th the work of making the appointments for the cometh down from above be granted in large measure to the Bishops and their matters.
 stores, the oflices and the thoroughiares the ged erith meited mell talking of men, women and children wer. alike cat ried away by the excitement. Tiwusand 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
The sensational three-cornered political contest now in progress for the Presidency

## natter like that

The New-Old Bible $\longleftarrow$ By REV. W. H. HUGHES.
 True that Jesus Christ is the sreat
Teacher of the New Testament, in which he explains the lessons given
by the Father in the old. These les-




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repeated until he learned and profit ed thereby. So our Father God, wit more than a mother's love, has repeata woman forget her suckling child,

that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? Yea they
may forget, yet will I remember thee., Isa, 49:15. When 1 read how God
interposed in behalf of Israel. When
they were in bondage and sorely bur
dened, and visited vengeance upoo lened, and visited vengeance upon
the Egvptians and "on eagles' wings'
brought them from bondage to free dom and from a strange land to a
home of their own, and how quickly
they forgot, and wickedly rebelled they forgot, and wickedly rebelled,
m only surprised that sweep them with the besom of de
struction. My heart rises with grati
tude at the patience and forbearnce, o the good Father who pities, pa
dons and then again repeats his good ness. We adore the grace and lov
of the Son in the great work of re equal love and merey of the Father
in the gift of the Son. thereby makWhile 1 would not detract one jot or if possible, remove from the mind forbearance of
fallen children. The mission of the Son to earth
vas not only to redeem man, but

## THE COUNTR Y CHURCH $\boldsymbol{d}$

de of muan has begun in the atti

 Congress at its meeting in Nashville
last sprinz discussed rrincipally agri-
culture and farm eredit. The confer-
ence on Education in the South two

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


## 等 set as the minimum salaries to be as- Is assigned to to a country eircuit. A sessed by stewards as follows: For system of equallzation would alid in married ordained men $\$ 1000$; for driving out the spirit of restlessness single men $\$ 800$; for single unordain which is found in the ministry in single men $\$ 800$; for single unordain which is found in the minizary in ed men $\$ 600$, These amounts were some sections. In Canada a Child increased from $\$ 750$ s 860 , and 8400 , ren's Fund is collected in the increased from $\$ 750$. $\$ 600$, and $\$ 400$, ren's Fund is collected in the respetively, which were fixed bv a Churches and Sunday-schools to as- previous General Conference. What sist in briniging the salaries up to the previous General Conference. What sist in bringing the salaries uf ter whe seale should be adopted by our Con- standard, and ach minister who eireuit is ziven an  cabinets might be respectfally re- The new developments in country that these minimum salaries would country ministry which must be met be possible. The large circuits might or the ministry will be more and more be possible. The large circuits might or the ministry will be more and more be made to take care of a married discounted, and the country Church funfor single preacher at $\$ 500$ or try Churches will be the determining scine: or a sentor ordalned single preacher at $\$ 700$, and a funfor unorpreachers and lay helpers should be and affection. The character of the ants upon the efrcuits under the di- try churches will be the determining rection of the preacher in charge. element in thelr development or do Fourth, the Conference Mission moncentation fund to help bring the sal- arles to the minimum. In one Confurence in New York the sustentation fund is belng Increased by special contributlons from those pastors that of but it can be begun at the mecting that receives $\$ 3,000$ to $\$ 5,000$ should <br> FINISHING UP THE WORLD

Italy's Popes and Phelan's Profanity
The history of the Popes does not and enlightenment. It is the people of afford very pleasant reading to either inteman Catholic or Protestant. One's terous claims and pretensfons, and
one's moral sense against their charaeter and lives. Doetor Alexander Roberston, of Venice, says: Among
them were some good men, some lemed some good men, some men; but taking them all in all, they were beyond doubt, amongst the lowpage of history. To wade through heir ilves is to cross a pestiferous
morat swamp of lordliness, simony nepotism, concubinage, personal ani
mosity, sangulnary fueds. forged de
cretals, plunderings, assassinations, cretals, plunderings, assassinationis
massares and death!
The claim to be Universal Pope an Thlversal King, rests on the deceree of

 the murder of the Emperor Mauritius,
the empress, thefr five sons, and many

people live?" The one humbugs the
other, your Holiness." responded the
cardinal. "Then." said the Pope, as h
raised his hand to bless them, "and
We humbur them all in the name
of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."
Pope John
the Twelfith sald: "I eannot under stand how anyone can look us in the
face when we are celebrating our of fices without burst/ng into laught er!
The Popes have been, and are still humbugzing the people under the bravest, best and most patriotic cetti
zens of the United Kingdom of Italy
to not healtote do not hesitate to pronounce the Pope
the negation of Christ, and the Rom-
Ish Chyreh as the antithesis of Chris. ish Church as the antithesis of Chris.
tianity! The United Kingdom of Italy
was acemplished was accomplished in spite of every.
thing the Pope could do to prevent it. thing the Pope could do to prevent
and it exists and prospers fin spite of everything he has done to destroy it
The patriotic people love the king, but despise the Pope. During our recent
vist to Italy there was an attempt visit to Italy there was an attempt
to assasinate the king, the ball in. tended for the king dangerously
wounding a frend by his side.
Thousandss of people crowded the churches in honor of the king and to
express thelr gratitude for his escape Thts was not because the Pope an priests desired such an expression
and demonstration of rexard. but be
cause the patriotic such a demonstration of honor and
regard. The greatest enemies of the
Itallan government are the Pope, the silly American Pomish Church. The
are seeking interviews with the Pho and kissing his hand. to the disgust o
a nauseated world, are enemies and


## Notes From the Field

without debt. 180 members have been
received into the Church during the
year. We have 300 in our Sunday





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$\qquad$ next Sunday,. When we consider that the population of Honcy Greve is only
about 2aee, and the membership of Sunday School of SS1, all of them bona
fide members fide members who really attend, we
wil not go wide of the mark when wee
claim that we have the bert, or pretty close to the best Sunday sehool in the
State of Texas. After the graduating exereises and awarding of diplemas on
this firs Sunday. Brother Jones ealled
the offieers and teachery to form, and the whole andience sreeted
them at the chance, and an olffash-
foned Methodist hand-haking follow. ed as an expression of their apprecia-
tion of this effelent. consecrated body
of workers. One class in this sehool of 11 , and every sunday the names of
the absentees are pased around for
those drawing them to interview them
in person and I they were missed and remembered.
The name of this class is the "Friend-
ship" class, and every member taikes
eannet do everything.

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& \text { But I can do something } \\
& \text { What I cas do, I ought to }
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& \text { What I eas do. I ought to do, } \\
& \text { And by the grace of God, I will } \\
& \text { do."-X. Y. Z., October } 6 \text {. }
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In hati'tis hard to break one when it hasago 1 acquired the habit of sending toand now at the end of the year thethought keeps coming to me that the
year is not young and the people haveWe have not the wiser by my epistle. this part of the country, but we have
kept digging away and have achieved
somethin about. I a not enough to brag my work, as yet, so will not tell of plished. The work is called Relmont the forks of the creek, Relmont, Oak Walter School House. Al greek and and some of the worst roads in the pointments, but it gives a fellow grit and grace to face the sand and the
dust. Our meetings were not what we would call a success but the Charches
were helped some, and a few conver-

## FOR FALL AND WINTER

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utrice wrannSince my article, "False Teaching on
Regeneration Cause for Worldliness i
every's own words. I must now answe
two more from Texas and California
und rstood all that the Scriptures hatunestions reveal.
My three published articles see
Scriptures prove that water baptis
baptized the disciplesdo with remission of sins, and is no
the sign of the new birth or anything
ng water baptism with remission
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Spirit upon "all flesh."
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baptized to wash away his sins.
The Scriptures don't show ther
was any dispute in those first days a
enough plain statements of facts $t$ t
prove water baptism was connecteA Texas Brother's Error.
were regenerated by the Holy Spliri
until Pentecost because the Holy


## ECZEMA


did us great good and we are glad he
was permitted to come our wav. The
people all love him. and. as a small token of our appreciation. We a ave him We could easily have zone far be-
vond this amount had we nressed the
call. but Rrother Young did not want eall. but Rrother Young did not want
ns to do this: satd he wanted nothing efght years as nastor I hove never
ralsed efphty dollars as ensilv as this.
The people showed they were slad to
give--not a dollar but that eame give-not a dollar but that came
cheerfullv and freely. This makes the nastor and his helper feel mood. Broth.
Texas Conference and for nineteen
vears served missions, circuits and
statinns in the bounds of thnt and the years served missions, circuits and
statinns in the bounds of that and the
old Northwest Texas Conference. He

## Devotional--Spiritual

interest, frestness and helpfulness.
Vothing is plansed. a ture is chosen at random at the last
moment and its development is left
 The Church cannot compete with warmth and cheer and the Church cold amusement ran programmes that are
interesting and well rendered. while Common sense demands that if we are

gation.
Whatever the source or the purpose


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& \text { where reformation should follow. } \\
& \text { What is true of a man is true of }
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censure of the complainant until it it
self is performing its full duty: and
then there will be very

tation on the spot generally will fly to
the defense of his Church with the
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- Religious Telescope.

The Successful Financial Method

day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy Certainly no voluntary system can b
God: in it thou shalt not do any work, successful while selfish men endure. God: in it thou shalt not do any work, successful while selfish men endure.
thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, A sixth question comes for consider thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, is within thy gates, for in six days
the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and rested
the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day and hallowNow note the law of the tithe: "And all the tithe of the land, wheth-
er of the seed of the land or of the 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
thereof. And concerning the tithe of thereof. And concerning the tithe of
the herd, or of his flock, even of the herd, or of his flock, even of
whatsoever passeth under the rod, the tenth shall be holy unto the Lord. He
shall not search whether it be good or he change it at all, then both it and shall not be redeemed" (Lev. 27:30
33 ). Then note the very next verse says:
"These are the commandments which the Lord commanded Moses for the (Lev. 27:34). Note the striking simi larity of detail. and note the emphat ic assigning of the Sabbath and of th
tithe to the Iord--this Sabbath tithe to the Lord-"this Sabbath is
the Lord's," "the tithe is the Lord's: it is holy unto the Lord." Could ther
be a stronger ssatement? If one law be a stronger s atement? If one law
binds or applies today, so also does the other. One law states our duty as
to time, the other as to money. Each law caches equally God's ownership
and claims our stewardship, requirin andeseventh of time, onetenth of in
Then again tithing displaces an in really accomplishes anything, by a systematic effort, the only sure way to success.
Another result of tithing is that it reaches 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 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 observ
ance, followed by such wonderfu blessings. Why demand that it be re stated by Christ? Christ was dealing
with the same race of people, trained by the very same laws. The Jew
were thoroughly conversant with th were thoroughly conversant with the
law. Christ was a Jew dealing with
Jews: the twelve were Jews: the four Jews: the twelve were Jews: the four
gospel writers were Jews; and the Jews and again Christ gave recognition and again Christ gave recognition
to this law as being in foree
for instance: (Matt. 23:23), "Wo unto you scribes and Pharasees
hypocrites! for ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and hav
omitted the weightier matters of the law-judgmeni, mercy, and faith these ought ye to have done and no At this time Christ had ample of portunity to repeal this law, had he
seen fit. But nay. He said: "These Again this condemnation of the Pharisee. Who prayed, "God, I than
thee that I am not as other men are extortioners, unjust, aduiterers, or
even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, give tithes of all that I pos
sess," was not because the Pharisee sess," was not because the Pharise demnation was for the spirit of prais and self-aggrandizement, and for the
absence of humility and recognition absence of humility and recognition
of his own unworthiness. However,
had he wished so to do, here was a splendid opportunity of saying, "Ther is no longer any need of tithe paying:
hereafter you need only to be humble and impulsive." But he said no such
thing. thing.
On an

## were. "Think not that I am come to

 destroy the law or the prophets:am not come to destroy, but to fulfil $\because$ Till heaven and earth pass on jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass
from the law till all be fulfilled
$\qquad$ "priest forever after the order of
Melchisedek," he who received tithes of Abraham, as a type of the race. Paul accepts and lays claim to the
law as applying to himself, when h Pharisees, brought up according to
the strictest sect" - which could
mean nothing more than the law of
$\qquad$ tithe is Christ's" for the support of
his blood-bought Church, with its
world-wide purpose.
By the doubting one, this question
must be answered, "If the tithe law
passed, what substitute was given?
ation: "Is it thinkable that a Chris-
tian can lower the standard of Chris-
tianity? Is a Christian's obligation less
than that of a Jews we who were
grafted in? Can a Christian be more
selfish than a Jew? Can a Christian his former generosity diverted to that
of his selfishness: we may say to
him, "Come, go with him, "Come, go with us, and we wil
do you good," and it will cost you
much less financially. Unthinkable! At this junature. I I am reminded of
an anecdote told of the partnership an anecdote told of the partnership
of two famous lawyers, the one a
Jew, the other an American, and as

# I Am Willing To Prove I Can Cure You 

## To That End I Am Giving Away \$10,000 Worth of Medicine

 session of a medicine that will cure kidney trouble, blad-der trouble or rheumatism, 1 will this year give away
ten thousand dollars' worth of this medicine and anyone suffering from these diseases can get a box of it absolutely
suree. All that is necessary is to send me your address.
I don't mean that you are to use a part of it or all of it I don't mean that you are to use a part of it or all of it
and pay me if cured. I mean that I will send you a box
of this medicine absolutely free of charge a sift to the Uric Acid sufferers of the world, so I can show them
where and how they may be cured. I will not expect pay ment for this free medicine, nor would I accept it now or
later if you sent it. It is free in the real meaning of the word For twenty-five years-a quarter of a century-I have
been trying to convince the public that I have something
genuine, something better than others have for the cure of genuine, something better than others have for the cure of
stubborn, chronic rheumatism, for torturing kidney back stubborn, chronic rheumatism, for torturing kidney back-
ache, for annoying calls to urinate. But it is hard to con-
vince people they try a few things unsuccessfully and
give up all hope and refuse to listen to anyone thereafter. give up all hope and refuse to listen to anyone thereafter.
Happily I am in a position now to demonstrate to sufferers
at my own expense that I have a medicine that cures these
diseases. I don't ask them to spend any money to find diseases. I don't ask them to spend any money to find
out: I don't ask them to believe me nor even to take th


DR. LYNOTT
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sometimes makes strange speeches
Among them some are, It is
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harder on the poor than on the rich.
It can be no harder now than it wa
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cepted this law as applying to them
selves-"the
selves-"the widow's mite" - "th
cruse of oil." Besides we are remind
ed of a religious obligation resting up
on the "better fed," "to give to
that asketh of thee, expecting no
turn
turn:" to minister to the poor, whom
ye have always with you;" the pos
sessor of two coats to "give to him the
hath none," etc. God's plan takes car
that the poor has more than his tith
in return.
in return.
Another speech of this wondrous
place it is not mine; it is not yours given to the Lord), o no, the Book
says "the tithe is the Lord's." This
statement is
able spelling of dishonesty. "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with
thy substance and with the first fruits of thine increase." "Him that honorSpeech Number Three, says: "It
costs too much." We forget that the Church is representative. The Church stands for God, in his greatness, his
power, his bounty. his wealth. ("The earth is the Lord's and the fullness
thereof"), his glory. How can we ex-
pect it to be miserly, Number Four says: "I don't know
sat how." The law is plain. Lev. $27: 30-33$.
It means one-tenth of your income whether it be houses, lands, produce
or moneys. Your child in the sixth grade can find ten per cent of a thing.
whether it be pounds, dozens or cents. You say, "I do not keep an account
with the Lord, but we're generous:
I'm sure we give a tenth." I ask the I'm sure we give a tenth." I ask the
question do you give much or little. The tenth means much. When
tithe came in "the treasury was fful
the tithes were in great heaps." salary or income which averages $\$ 25$ per month means $\$ 30$ a year. And yet
our average offerings do not come up



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The address of M. F. Jones who wrote us recently, but failed to give BI.AYLOCK PUB. CO.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

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bee full report of their proceedings
tchean, who has beea superintendent or several years, goes out and Rev elder of the Brenham District, Texas Conference, is elected to succeed 1 ective December 1 of this year. D
YcLean, one of the true and trie eterans of Texa tone fastitut work in coanection wit course there with a clean and com plete record. No man stands highet n the love and confldence of the Rev. R. A. Burroughs, the newly trong and successful men of his conrence, and he has the qualifications or the new field assigned him. He sind heart and a master of patient d tails. We bespeak for him a wide open door, and we have no doubt bu
that he will meet with a welcome an prove a competent man for the re sponsible place.

REV. G. M. BOYD WANTED BACK We copy the
Reassignment of Rev. Boyd Asked
At a meeting of the Stewards of th Te hodist Church, Wednesday evenin
the preliminary arrangements for th the preiminary arrangements for th ference. shortly to convene here, form-
ulated. While considering the enterainment of the Conference the ques tion of a pastor for another year wa
also discussed with the result that resolution was unanimously passed ndorsing the pastorate of Rev. G. M Boyd, the present incumbent, and ask
ing for his reassignment to the Bee
ville Chureh. The action of the Stew ards will meet with the hearty accor not only of local Methodsts but is
source of gratification to Mr. Boyd source of gratification to Mr. Boyd many friends outside the membership
of his Church. In his two years' resi-
dence here he has become so identidence here he has become so identi
fied with every movement for the bet erment of the town that his assign-
ment elsewhere would be generally regretted.

MEETING OF THE JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION
The Joint Board of Publication for heir annual meeting Wednesday, ober 15, and the following mem bers were present: West Texas Con J. T. H. Miller; Northwest Texas Coz erence, Rev, J. T. Griswold, Rev, ral Texas Conference, Rev. T. S. Arm strong, Rev. W. H. Vaughan, and Rev. Jerome Duncan; Texas Conference,
Rev. J. Waiter Mills, Rev, L. B. Elrod, and Rev. C. B. Garrett; North Texas Conference, Rev. W. D. Mountcastle. Rev. F. O. Miller, and Rev. L. S. Baron; New Mexico Conference, Kev. . h. Cochran. Rev. T. S. Armstrong took the chair and Rev. Jerome Duncan was secretary. All the members were present except Rev. F. B. Buchanan. The meeting was harmonious throughout and the best of spirit prevailed. The following action was had through committee and it was unanimously adopted by the entire Board Resolved. That we commend most
heartily the editorial policy and business management of the Texas Chrishurch in Texas on having a confer ence organ ranking with the best in
the Church and established on an adintely solvent basis. 2. That we especially commend the
ditorial work of Dr. George C. Rankin and in proot of our appreciation and confidence have unanimously re-elect-
ed him for the fifteenth year to this responsible position.
3. That we express our great ap-
preciation on behalf of the Church. preciation on behalf of the Church.
of the capable and faithtul conduet of
the busifiss affairs of the a Lonis plas lock and his associates, and
bespeak for him the hearty co-operaion of our preachers and people.
4. That we earnestly f. 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 inereased circulation of The Texas Christian Advocate, since
is tamentably true that, notwithstanding its large subseription lists, it is
failing to reach thousands of jetho-
dist homes which should be the redist homes which sho
cipients of its benefits.

## benefits. L. S. BARTON S. A. BARNES <br> J. W. MILLS

This unanimous endorsement by the Board of the Editor and the Publisher of the Advocate is greatly appr ciated by both, and it encourages $n \mathrm{~s}$ to continue to do our best in making the Advocate the efficient and success. ful organ of the conferences. We start of the paper, and with the experiene of the fourteen years just past we hope to make the most progressive and eareer. All we ask is the co-operation of the brethren in the ministry and the laity, and we will leave nothing untaxed in the way of time, energy, and talent to make the Advocate do special interest in the prayers of the dvocate readers and workers. When goes well with you, remember us.

## SUNDAY MORNING IN GREEN. VILLE.

went up and spent Sunday morning in Greenville with Rev. O. S. ley charge. Greenville is one of the best towns in North Texas. It has a population of 14,000 , and they are mostly moral and substantial people. The houses are modern and up-to-date. with beets, many of them. are paved public school buildings. The HighSchool was bult at a cost of $\$ 75,000$ and it would be a credit to a town of beauty. Wesley Church is the mother charge of our work there. For a great many years it hav occupied its present site. Some years ago it swarmed and Kavanaugh was established; and this is now a very strong Chureh. And still another one now is nearly quite on the self-supporting list. Greenville.
We have no better charge than Wes-
ley. Her people are a splendid band
and they are devoted to their Church. They are a good type of Methodists, tion. I always enjoy a service with them. They are appreciative and respoysive. I had a good hearing sunspiritual. Brother Thomas has done a good work among them, as he al- ally.
ways does wherever he is sent. They love him and his family, and he it closing out a successful year. He lives in a good parsonage home jus djoining the church.
He drove me out to Wesley College some three miles just beyond the city It is situated on an elevation and commands a magnificent view. Rev D. H. Aston, the president of the school, was not in, but some of his teachers showed me through the buildings. They have two commodi ous 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, moderi and well arranged bricks and capable of accommodating nearly one hundred each. The third stories on them are enerally are in process of finibhing Just to the front of these of mishing ust to the from or these and midway the main administration buildion fater n. When that is aded it winl later group of handsome structures chool purposes. It has its own elec until it will have well be long street car line to the city. At present hey have in the nelghborhood of one hundred pupils and just as soon as the cotton season is past the number the cotton season is past the number
will be largely finereased. Brother Aston has a strong faculty and the oung institution seems to have large possibilities. The people are greatly ble to see it through financially ireenville is abundantly qualified to ive to it all the local support reedful

## its success.

Rev. Gibbs Mood is closing out a accessful quadrennium on the dis did not get to see him. He has dond faithful and successful work on that important charge. Rev. Sam Barcus is doing well at Kavanaugh and so is Srother Bounds at the other Church. Rev. C. I. MeWhirter, once an ernow a useful local preacher, is living in Greenville and a member of Wes. ey. He is the same earnest religious conference.

## RARE MUSICAL TREAT.

Last Wednesday evening the music oving people of Dallas were afforded Hall. South Ervay Sreet. It was the rtistic renditfon of masterpieces by Signor Luigi Gulli, the recently ae quired Musical Director of the Kidd Key Conservatory of the North Texas emale College. It was feared by the music public that when Yon Mikwitz Mrs. Key would have great diffleulty in filling his place in the Conservato $r y$; but those fears vanished when Gulli touched the keys of the plano last Wednesday evening before one of the largest and most enthusiastic auldiences of the kind who heard his marvelous tones and witnessed his ment talk and shout, weep and laugh sing and pray for nearly two hours. There is scarcely any variation of tone from the soft murmur of the storm that he did not bring out to per fection. He illustrated tragedy and imes h, pathos and hilarity until at in their audience became bolsterous most part, it was a classic, program and somewhat beyond the capacity of he unartistic, yet there were strains level and his finger work was like magic. And with it all, a man of uncommon genius and a musical scholar of the highest attainments, yet he
proved a master without those objec tionable peculiarities and mannerisms
en who stand out pre-eminent in their protession. He made the impression of a man great in his modesty and splendid in his simplicity, natural, easy and graceful. It was an exquisite old his skill, and to meet him person-

## AN APPRECIATIVE WORD.

From one of our true and tried Ok tahoma subscribers we quote the following appreciative words, and in turn e also appreciate them highly Your statement just received and in he absence of my husband. I send the he Advocate stopped now. It has been coming to our home ever since we ere married, twenty-three years ago can not keep house without it, and now have six children to rad its pages. Pastors may fail to visit ou: home, but the dear old Advocate sel dom ever misses a week." This is
delightful testimony to the helpful fliclency of the Advocate in the home Every week it drops in on your tabl. and you and the children find riei reasures in its pages. And it is a constant help to the busy pastor: for When he is so pressed for time tha: he can not always make a visit to his help in his absence

## REV. GEORGE A. STUART BACK IN

 THE WORK.Something more than twenty years ago Rev. George R. Stuart located and entered the evangelistic work. He united his forces with Rev, Sam Joues wonderful man's work. Hand in that and shoulder to shoulder they visited the leading eities of this country and conducted great revivals, But San Jones gradually drifted on to the lec ture platform, and Stuart went on hi meetings throughout the Ching wonderfu there came a change in his method and he, too, drifted to platform work. four years very successfully,
But some months ago he determined
o return to the pastorate and so announced to the public. in keepil re-entered announcement he recently Abingdon, Virginia, as a traveling preacher in the regular connection and Bishop Kilgo appointed hin to Church Street, Knoxville, Te nessee. Just how successfully he will be able, after these years of roving in the evangelistic field to adjust th harness of the pastorate to himself awaits to be seen. But he is a won old Methodist fire, and a man of tre mendous revources, and he will mak things mova in his new charge. His career as a pastor will be watehed with interest.

## EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WOUNDED.

Last Monday night as Col. Roose It was leaving his hotel in Mil waukee for the auditorium, and whil standing in his auto bowing to the to him erowd, a man rushed up clos chest with a pistol. The ball passed roll of tha herint in his site thle and his glasses in his vest pocket and into his chest. But its foree was so did not do any serlous damage. did not do any serlous damage.
went through the fleshy part of hit chest. but reached no vital spot, and this saved the Ex-President's life John Schrank, a crazy German, did powered and turned into the hands of the police. He is evidently of unsound mind. Col. Roosevelt, though severe and made his speeech. He was the put on a special train, after treatment, and hastened to Chicago. It is thought that he will be all right in a week or so. The Ex-President showed great presence of mind and wonderful cour age under the ordeal. Of course the
whole country was shocked and mieved on account of the episode Rooserelt me their opinion of Mr But hearty congratulations is foining in of the would-be aszassin miscarried and that the distinguished vietim escaped with only slight injury.

## THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

 The New Mexico Conference held its recent session at Las Cruces last week and finished up its business and creived the appointments Sunday migh. Bishop Atkins presided and conpatch. He gave great satisfaction boti in the chair and in the cabinet, whil in the social circle he made himself pleasant to all. A number of the connectional men were present and ren dored good service. The preaching and public addresses are sald to have been of a high order and a fine spirit nal influence was left in the communi $y$. The entertainment was of the bes: and the good people of that far-west rn town gave to the conference a Whole-souled welcome. The preacher and the laymen seemed much en couraged with the year's work and the reports were exceptionally good. Th next annual session will be held ir Albuquerque. Rev. John I. Kelly was received into full connection.J. Portales bequeathed a tract of land as a home for the superannuates ohis conference. Trustees were al of Alluguerque it. Rev. S. Allison. of Las Cruces, were appointed Nev Mexico trustees for the Southern
Methodist University, located at Dal Methodist University, located at Dal as, Texas.
From the report of the Statistical secretary the following totals are tak Sunday School 198 , net gain o pworth League mol members, 5515 . ions for all purposes. $\$ 99,647$. The following is the list of the ap

## October 17, 1912.

Blood Humors


Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D., of Denifice last week. Rev. J. G. Miller and wife, of the this week. We were glad to see them.


Brother W: G. Brice and his daughter, Miss Jenett, made the Advocate
a pleasant visit recently. Also, his Mrs. E. E. Hurt, was with them. These are all Methodists and they love the Mr. and Mrs. Wi

William C. Bolton, of Jacksonvilie, have kindly sent us an daushter, Miss Susie Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph O. Edge, the happy event to
come off October the 23rd at the Methcome off October the 23rd at the Meth-
odist Church in Jackisonville.

 cards 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 field. Texas.

Brother R. E. Huston and wife called on us en route to Houston to ald
Brother T. R. Morehead in a meeting. Prother H. R. Morehead in a meeting.
Rrother Haston been assisting
Rev. D. L. Coale, as singer, in a meeting at Chickasha, Okla., and reports a great meeting at
160 conversions.


I met Sister Nolan not long since fer expressions of thanks for the
timely help given her were sincere and heartfelt. I wish all who have
sent her any help could have heard
her words of thanks. I will be glad to receive any other monies for $h$
and her children.
O. T. HOTCHKISS.

## NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT FF THE METHODIST

 ORPHANAGE.The Board met in annual session at the Orphanage, Waco, Texas, October the chair
It is becoming that we first record exemption from death during the par from serious sickness
year, bating a case of appendicitis that quired a surgical operation. We are pleased to say that the phystions of the Home, for the past year, have been in advance of any former
year. We have had a competent and painstaking matron, who. with good comfort and welfare of the children. given faithful literary and moral training, and with our chapel and Church
services, including pastoral oversight prayer ing. Sunday schooi, League and of the children has been well provided for, and their responsiveness to these
formative influences has been quite formative
gratifying.

## During the year we have had an en-

 as to sex. This represents an increase of 52 during the year. Forty-one havebeen placed in private homes, and in the main with relatives. A few have 141. Four girls, having completed our
course of study and being ambitious course of study and being ambitious
o go higher, we have placed two of them in Baylor University, one in High School at Arlington for the present year, where she hopes, by the
assistance of a friend, to attend the assistance of a friend, to attend the
State Normal at Denton. This yea
we are trying the experiment of pa we are trying the experiment of pa
tronizing the public schools of the city with all grades above and including the sixth grade, while lower grades
are taught in the Orphanage. The conare taught in the Orphanage. The con-
ferences, as a whole, are behind about believe they will meet this deficit. At the round of annual conferences.
and this with $\$ 3.300 .00$ contributed from other sources, will enable us
meet all indebtedness incurred in cu rent expenses and improvements, and
begin the new year free of debt. The
Church has in the Orphanage an unincumbered property, valued at $\$ 114$, vested in the two main buildings, one for boys and one for girls, of about
equal value; $\$ 3,750.00$ in the Cornelius
College; $\$ 1,150.00$ in barns and out-

car facilities: $\$ 2,223.00$ in wousehold and school furnishings, including four
pianos: $\$ 1,950.00$ in livestock, cattle pianos: $\$ 1,950.00$ in livestock, cattle black land farm of 44 acres near city
limits. $\$ 8.000 .00: ~ i n t e r e s t ~ h e a r i n e ~$

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## OONATES BOND.

## 1 am in receipt of your circular let- ter in reference to a greater Epworth.

 In reply am enclosing herewith one$\$ 25.00$ four per cent bond. No. 925 , which 1 cheerfully donate to insure 1 promised to do quite a while ago
but simply failed to mail the bond
through oversight. ROBT. KAYE.
Dallas, Texas.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE EP. To the Leaguers of North Texas Con Dear Fellow-workers: About three
months have lapsed since the meeting

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E HIG:HTOWER, Editor. Georgetown. Texas.
V. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Edior Galveston. Texas.


SUNDAY SCHOOL.
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In a prrvate letter from Rev. R. F.
Brawa, Treasurer of the Sunday
年 Sct col Board of the Central Texas
Conference, he says: "I do wish our ?

年d Epworth bonds encourage me to belleve that the bonds will be donated
If they are donated the Board Trustees will make Epworth a place
of beanty and free from debt. It will thereafter be able to take care of ft-
self finanelially. One thousand bonds
were issued: 402 were not sold: 223 were issured: 002 were not sold: 223
are offered for cancellation: 365 to
be donated. Among those who are be donated. Among those who are
ready to donate are: Rev. Sterling
Fisher. W. A. Hagy, Gus W Thomas son. Cleburne Epworth League, Hills
boro League, Miss Sells, Dr. Coopwood
Fort Worth League. Corpus Christi league. Houston i.eagues. Uvalde
League. W. C. Rylander, J. H. Bow-
man, C. T. Rucker and many others. J. E HARRISON. BONDS ANNOUNCED FOR CANCELLATION.
Hillsboro Epworth League. 2 bonds
N. Hagy. 24 bonds: Runge Leagu bonds; Miss MacMunn, 1 bond; W. Shaw, 1 bond: J. E. Harrison,
bonds: John Winiams. 1 bond; W.
Rylander, rends. That number in five day from the time of mailing circular. 1et
everybody respond to the letter. Not one refuses to donate. My book
show 187 bonds cancelled already. show 187 bonds cancelled already
Join in the good work and send you
bond for cancellation. J. E. HARRISON.

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appointment of Mrs. W. O. Jordan, of
Alvord, to take Miss Ludie Cart
wright's place as our fourth vice-presiwright's place as our fourth vice-pres
dent. All who know Mrs. Jordan know what she can do, and 1 am sure
all will agree she is the right party all will agree she is the right party
in the rifht place. Trusting to. re
ceive a postcard shower of name olficers, and wishing you all mueh
6ssoleeivingwghic $\$$ shrdlu mm success in the year's work, 1 am , your
in the Master cause.

NEW HOTEL AT CORPUS CHRISTI. Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 5 one con-
of the largest realty deals ever con
summated in Tevas has been announced in this elty. A partnershfp. composed of F. M. Swearingen. of San
Antonio, and Hazeen Follansbee, of this city, and a group of Chicago capp-
talists purchased from the Corpus
Beach Hotel and land Company Beach Hotel and Land Company 5,700
lots in what is known as the Brock. lyn subaddition and all unsold lot inst north of the city. The deal in-
volves an outlay of nearly $\$ 1,000,000$
and carries with it and carries with it a program of de-
velopment and improvements of some
magnitude. Plans prepared by the new owners of the
lots for a new 300 -room hotel on lots for a new 300-room hotel on the
beach 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 manag 11. Swearingen, who is now manager
of the Anthony Hotel of San Antonlo
Work on the new hotel will begin shortly after Jan. 1. Mr. Wwearingen
is now in Chicago conferring with his associates in regard to the construc
tion of the hotel. -Dallas Journal.

## THE BONDS WILL BE CANCELED

Replies from the good people wh
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 Gnolarship in our Misston we took a five dollars a moxtec. This cost uspald up to September we have the first year we hate clothed the lit.
tle gfrl and last year we clothed her sister also. We eutgrew our class
room and gave fifty dollars toward paring the basement so that we mizht
have our present class room. So far
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we hope to do, but we have bought

## case, and now have twenty-one books

 bv Mr. Greenfield and our own girls.We have bought We have bought a library table, and
a reading lamp for the pastor's study a reading lamp for the pastor's study
We gave Brother Onderdonk fifty dol lars with which to huy type for his
new printing press at San Lais Po-
test Mint tosf, Mexico. In all. since organiza.
tion. we have raised more than elfitt the sewing class in the Settlement Home and Wesley Chapel. Two
our efrls have taught classes at We our girls have taught classes at Wes.
ley Chapel for two years. We have given twenty-elght teachers to our
own Sunday School, besides the four girls that were teachers before com-
ing to our class. There have been
thirty-eight converslons girls-eight converslons among our these during the pait girs-eight of these during the past
year. Thirty-two of our zirls have
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efghteen months our committees re-
port: 215 visits to sick and strangers port: 215 visits to sick and strangers;
567 phone calls made in the Interest of the class: 680 letters and post
cards gent to class members: 90 garcards sent to elass members; 90 gar-
ments given to the poor, and 18 foral
offerings sent to the stck. At the rewent election of officers the following
were chosen: Mis Tommte Hays,
president: Miss Fern Teffler, vice-pres.
ident: Miss M Men
 Susie Smith, librarian. Mrs, Green
field is our beloved teacher still, and to her belongs most of the glory for
the success of the elass. Miss Ruth
Zehner and Miss Bertha Fewell. wh tary for so long, have allso been im-
portant factors in building class. Our object is to reach all the
young ladies not connected with any
Sunday School or Church; to engage tian culture: mutual helpfulness, and
the extension of Christ's kingdom $s$

CISCO DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL
 present and conducted the institute,
holding all the services excepting the

PAStORS TAKE NOTICE.
opening sermon by Rev. C. F. Bell of
Wayland. Brother Hightower fs a
very practical and Interesting manner very practical and interesting manner
discussed the sunday Schcol work in
all departments, giving helpfol sug.
gestions as to the management of the gestlons as to the management of the
school. He is a wide-awake Sunday School man and we are persuaded
that each person present derived en-
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information conceruing Sunday School work, 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 searen of the year. Yet
we feel that the distri.t is benefited by the institute
JESSE H. BALDRIDGE. Sec'y. WHAT THE SUNDAY SCHOOL IS. The Sunday School is net something
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## the great lead pencil graft.

 This is not a Bull Moose campalgn ocument nor a Get-Rich-Quick Walustord story. It is a note of warn. ing lest our Churches, through thought. aralleled and brazen grift on uncrday there came to me an innocent princlpally to Beckville, and incidenally to the pastor of, the MethodistEpiscopal Church. South Episcopal Church, South. I opened hade of blue, tipped with rubber, and bearing this startiing fmprint: "I am helping the Epworth League to Im.
prove (ste) the Methodist Eppiscopal Church, South. Keep me and give bearer $25 \mathrm{c}, 15 \mathrm{c}$, or 10 c ." The pencil
is well worth a nickel. Certainly it would "Improve" any church to sell
it for 10e, 15e, or 25 . Twenty-five what the pencil does not say-dollars, perhaps. Why not? Indeed the pro-
moters of this rare eatel-a-dime sheme would readily say why not? the literatire that accompanies this planstble ingannation the reader is
urged to charge them" the bighest price, or even fifty cents; for thls de-
mand the reazon is assimed: "They" Why usually pay the first sum asked.
Why not. At first it seemed impossible to me that any Church should lend itsolf to the scheme of selling
five cent penclis for fifty cents: but 1 read on, and the Nterature quoted
statements from Churches and lodges hat had profited by the gentle graft. cessarys that all that would be ne-
we to state the facts. will add no argument. Certainly it Jesus Christ taking the streets and well priced at anderyone knows amount above its worth. The man who pays fifty cents for suct a penefl
pays five cents for the nencfl, and
what of the remalning fortv-five? Ia s readlly have given the half a dolar. More often it is a gift to the "tight-wad."' or a gift to the lonks or the brass of the young lady who hap-
pens to hold Hm up. In the Hfettme EHfhe the second, or third there was stablished at Zlon City a lead pencil nto the lead peneil business. Rut even that money grabber did not ask
people to pay ten times the price be. cause Zlon was priuted on the pencils
He sold them at the legitimate price: he made a legitfmate busfness profit: and he made good penells ton, for
have used many of them. Just at the time these pencils arrived we had
on ratse qhout $\$ 50.00$ for a new lightIng system in our church We neg. ffered to the penefl circular. and
dopted the old-fashloned New Testsinent plan of ssking the people to cive
 the town and the country around for were in the agonv of the final strugr hancial system throuzhont the Church. the people gave liberattr and onav for the llehts, and no man fo ontemplating a flvecent pencll for
wheh he natid a half dollar and wondering why he fld it.
WAITER G. HARPRT:

HIS WILL INTEREST MANV

The Christlan life is a long and conhat eternal goodness whtch we destre in thirsting for it. Now this thirst fs reator, and you will never cease to pray. Do not think it necessary
pronounce many words.-Fenelon.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

## *) For Old and Young

nobody knows but mother. To keep the home together: To keep the home together:
Nobody knows of the steps it Nobody trow -but mother

Which kisses only smother Which kisses only smother:
Noboty's pained by namghty blows,
Nobody-only mother Nobody knows of the sleepless care Notody knows the tender prayer. Nobody-only mother.
Sobody knows of the lessons taught Sobody knows of the pa Nobody-only mother
Noboty knows of the anxious fears
T.est darlings may not weather The storm of olife in after years.
Nobody knows-but mother.
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For that sweetest pirl
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Nobody can-but mother.

| IN GOD'S SMILE. |  |
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"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
1 had exchanged greetings, but whose name 1 did not then, and do not now
know. We discovered that we were bound for the same railroad station and so continued the way together.
did not know whether or not she he any religiton, and I presume she was
no wiser concerning me; but in some nay which I do not now recall, the
no wis. others, and she told me this lutte stors:
About a year and a half ago :
young lady of Swedish parentage came
as an employe into our office as an employe into our office. I hav
sildom met one with a sweeter Christian 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, nest day also she was absent, and her, we concluded that she must be ill. girl perhaps fourteen years of age, Ill to come down to work. Was ex
pressed regret, sent a kindly and re-

## A Fighting Cock <br>  <br> which have been used by a million people with eatiafae- tory result. At your drug- eiote-ougar ceated er plan.



## ThE LOVE THAT COUNTS

"I love thee to the level of every
days most quicet needs," writes Mrs Browning. At first thought that may evel 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 dan them if they were in need, would over whelm them with ministrations if they of daily needs. The gentle courtesy
which covers mistakes, the thoughtfulness which so lightens the burdens of
care, the sweet words of praise which brighten the eye and make the tired
hands stronger again-all these omitted, and too often fretfulness,
carelessness and selfish disregard of feelings and wishes take their place.
Love is strong as ever, and any extr. Love is strong as ever, and any extra-
ordinary demand would show its
power, but the extraordinary times are many. Love which would make heroic
sacrifices for us we seldom requic sacrifices for us we seldom require,
but the love which enfolds and cares that lights the world for us.-Forward.

## BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL.

A pretty story is told of Mr. Rob-
ert Earrett Browning, son of the poet, who revived the industry of lace mak-
ing among the Italian peasants. ing among the Italian peasants.
The work which was done in the
homes of the peasant workers was brought to the factory for approval or
rejection, and each woman was pail according to her skill and the qualit
of her work. Among those who a
tempted the delicate work was an ol tempted the delicate work was an old
woman above eighty years of age, a
widow with three dependent grandchil wren, whose father had been killed in
dattle. For three months the stiff. worn fingers labored on a piece
lace of elaborate design which wa
finally completed and brought factory for inspection. The superin
tendent examined the work, which was


Mr. Browning, asking, "What shall w
do with it?" Mr. Browning took th
work, exelaiming: "Pay her for it; pay
her for it".

## THE PRETTIEST GIRL.

"I know who will get the prize!"
laughed Dorothy. Half a dozen girls
were on their way home from school.

## and something very unusual had ha pened. Mrs. Nailor, the wealthie woman in Dover, had visited th school that day; and not only that, b

school that day; and not only that, bu
she had offered a prize to the on
whom, for three reasons, she coul
whom,
pronou
school
 mind," and taking from a desk a Bible
She turned to Philippians 4:8, and
readi "Whatsoever things are true,
whatsoever things are honest, whatso-
ever things are just, whatsover things
are lovely, whatsoever things are of ever things are just, whatsover things
are lovely, whatsoever things are of
good report, if there be any virtue and good report, if there be any virtue and
if there be any praise, think on these
things."- Selected.

 comprehend your true character. John
quotes Christ as saying that it is a
secret between yourself and Maybe God Himself does not know your new name yet. He is learnin,
it from your daily life. Are you set
ting him a fair copy for that new name? You pray God every day
watch over you and keep you fro evil. Do you pray just as earnestly
that He will watch you just as car fully to see what you are doing, hear
what you are saying, look down into your soul to note what you are think
ing. By those things you are making

## Character is not builded up like house that may be torn down if

 graved day by day, deep into your soul. cannot write it in the ragged years o the fag end of a misspent life. Chriscan forgive the sins of a thief on hi
deathbed, but he cannot give him the
character of an honest man
"As a man thinketh. so
are alone? What are you in the dark

## Burdette

## MACDONELL INSTITUTE

Durango, ligo, Mexico, Sept. 25, 1912
To the women of the Northwes
possible, in a financial way, for me to
be at work for the Master's cause in
Mexico I send this description of a
dinner which was given during the
holidays to the "maimed, halt and
blind" of this city.
A few weeks before Christmas Bro
Fitzgerald, our presiding elder, took
up a subscription and more than
enough money was received to pay fo hundred and twenty-five tickets were
for distribution. These were given to
the blind ones. the crippled ones, th
deserving poor of every class and on


It was the blessed privilege of the
four missionaries here to help serve he dinner which consisted of soup an tomato and lettuce salad, chile con thing like our spaghetti, rice pudding oranges.
And right here I wish to commend the work of the Mexican women who
are members of the Mission Society here. They had prepared all the food
and had the management of clearin the tables, washing the dishes, serving I have never seen work done in a
more orderly, systematic way and they ters also.
The doors were opened at twelve
and it was almost four o'clock when he last table had finished eating. six at one time had been arranged in The genial beams of the sun aided in
making everything look bright an nodded their approval. One by one, Mexican pastor offered an earnest prayer for the presence of God in our
midst and his blessing upon all that

es should do and say. The litule mis-
ion organ had been moved in tront



## -at ineralas during the malal arrour

## hymns did sound that day: As each

 exhortation and before they passed We had to put the spoons into thehands of the blind ones and let them
take hold of their plates before they before them. Nearly all of the comsome one at home and took at all, but put everything into he children at home. As they passed out
hor her

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for this day's work."
We all went away happy, feelfn that we had already been richly re
warded. and praying that the see
sown had fallen into good ground.
JOHNNIE PIERSON.

## So God would have no jealousy of

 aid of the Bible, or Church, or min-ister: but let him try to do so, and
it will be the surest way to bring him

## A WOMAN'S APPEAL

## Woman's Department




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 keen and moving satisfaction, for al-ready it is showing signs of new
growth, renewed life, adaptation to
conditions and promise of bloom and
fruit.
Each one of us is a worker in our
Father's vinevard, and this special Father's vineyard, and this special
plant must now be tended and guard-
ed and watered- that it grow strong
and stalwart- this missionary plant.
with its Home and Foreign branches
rooted in the fertile soil of love and a
oneness.
Each auxiliary is a new shoot, with b Each auxiliary is a new shoot, with
all the beauty and promise, in itself,
of a reaping, a harvest time.
Trim it free of dead issues, cut off
the withering the withering leaves of prejudice, pro-
tect it from the killing frost of indif.
ference, and let it be above all unsight. ference, and let it be above all unsight-
ly and ungracious and ungraceful
things. Let it not grow onesided, but 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.



Be sure to remember to pay the
2.00 assessment for Scarritt Bible
nd Training School before Decem sionary Society of our great Texas
Conferene, and our whole Church-
"shall be like a tree planted by the

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The Korean girls are so eager to } \\
& \text { learn and there is as yet scarcely any } \\
& \text { thing betng done for country day } \\
& \text { sehools. }
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CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE. J. W. Downs, the Central Texas Con-
ference will have a display in the
Childs Welfare Exhibit at the Dallas Fair. This Central Texas exhibit was
gotten up by Mrs. C. L. Cartwright
and Press lady. Re sure and hunt the
exhibit up if you go to the State Fair.


away, necessitating crossing the river
several times. The scenery was beau-
tiful, the mountalns were covered with several times. The scenery was beau-
tiful, the mountains were covered with
green and far up the slope were grow.
ing patches of barley and other grains. way we passed through two villagen
where we have a Chureh and a preach
an er. It is one hundred and ninety 1 if or
sixty-three and one-third miles from
Seoul to Choon Chun and it is very Seout to CCoon Chun and it if very
mountainous, the valleys being small; mountainous, the valleys being small;
however, there are villages every five
or six miles apart. They have a splen-

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& \text { year they built a small wooden build } \\
& \text { ing for the girls school and bnilt a } \\
& \text { smanll Korean houre to accommodat } \\
& \text { eight boarders, and eighteen day pu- }
\end{aligned}
$$ your prayers and work without ceas-

And it-the Home and Forefgn Mis-

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\begin{aligned} & \text { HONEY GROVE MISSIONARY. } \\ & \text { SOCIETY. } \end{aligned}
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 ing patches of barley and other grains,
Just before reaching Choon Chun, the
third day, we crossed a very steep and
long pass, and from this point we
could see Chioon Chun over in the Han
Valley, some distance below. On our Valley, some distance below. On our
way we passed through two villages or six miles apart. They have a splen-
did work begun here in Choon Chun
but they are badly in need of more

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& \text { buildings and workers. Dr. Bowman } \\
& \text { and Mrs, Bowman and Lilla, of Mem- } \\
& \text { phis, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Hitch }
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& \text { phis, Texas, and 3ir. and sirs. Hitch } \\
& \text { and baby, Mr. Brannon and our two } \\
& \text { ladies compose the mission here. Last } \\
& \text { year they built a small wooden build } \\
& \text { ing for the girls school and bnilt a }
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& \text { six boarders, and twenty-two day } \\
& \text { pils. From every village in this di } \\
& \text { trict the children are wanting to con }
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& \text { trict the children are wanting to come } \\
& \text { but 3liss Edwarda can find no place to } \\
& \text { put them. There are four villages in } \\
& \text { this district that have had girls }
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& \text { this district that have had girls } \\
& \text { sehools but as yet. not a suitabl } \\
& \text { teacher can be found. At one place }
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& \text { teacher can be found. At one plac } \\
& \text { Hong Chun, there are twenty gir } \\
& \text { Thng, }
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& \text { They hold a business meeting on the } \\
& \text { first Moonday; the mission stuuy class. } \\
& \text { ably conducted by Mrs Wess Reed }
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& \text { ably conducted byrs. J. Wess Reed. } \\
& \text { on the second Monday; a local work } \\
& \text { and social service meeting on the third }
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& \text { and social service meeting on the thirit } \\
& \text { Monday; and on the fourth Monday } \\
& \text { a social meeting is held at which the } \\
& \text { a }
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& \text { Miss Edwards does a great deal of } \\
& \text { itinerating also, and there is on urgent }
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& \text { program of the year book is followed. } \\
& \text { The average attendance of these meet- } \\
& \text { ings is twenty. Sometimes the breth- }
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& \text { need for more evangelistic workers. } \\
& \text { This work is scarcely being touched. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ings is twenty. Sometimes the breth- } \\
& \text { ren drop in at our soctals and express } \\
& \text { themselves as greatly benefited and }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { This work is scarcely being touched. } \\
& \text { The women in the country are so } \\
& \text { needy and many of the Christians are } \\
& \text { getting discouraged. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { getting discouraged. } \\
& \text { Dr. Dowman has done a wonderf:l } \\
& \text { amount ef wack this ,eac. netwitt- }
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& \text { amount of work this year, netwitt- } \\
& \text { standing the language and the inade- }
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& \text { a hoppital. Over 3,000 have recelvel } \\
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& \text { has affeeted seen almost miraculos }
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& \text { has afected seem almost miraculous } \\
& \text { to the Koreans. They have a nice } \\
& \text { church here and a good sized member- }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ship. The bright, happy faces that } \\
& \text { welcome you everywhere on sunday }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { welcome you eve every here sunday } \\
& \text { morning would make your heart re } \\
& \text { joice with joy unspeakable. Townor- } \\
& \text { jow, if the weather permits, all of no }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Songdo, to attend annual meeting. We We } \\
& \text { will go down the river in a boat. Th } \\
& \text { rains have been so heavy for severat }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { ratis have been so heavy for sever the river is very swift. } \\
& \text { days that the } \\
& \text { We are all deligited to have Dr }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { We are all delighted to have Dr. a } \\
& \text { Mrs. Pinson with us at this time. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mrs. Pinso with us at this time. I } \\
& \text { suppose you know that until the first } \\
& \text { of April, all of us ladies who came out }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { suppose you know that until the first } \\
& \text { of Apri, all of us sladies who came out } \\
& \text { last fall, studied the language in }
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\text { Seoul. Tinsley and } 1 \text { went to Songlo }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { to live. I am delighted with my work } \\
& \text { in Helston Institute and am looking }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { In Holston Institute and am looking } \\
& \text { forward with much pleasure to the }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { orward wing of shool soon after annaal } \\
& \text { opening. } \\
& \text { meeting. September 5th. Our work }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Is very large in Songdo, as we have } \\
& \text { three schools, and the need for some }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { three sehools, and the need for some } \\
& \text { evangelistic workers there is impera- } \\
& \text { tive. Wee have something like two }
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& \text { taangenste workers there is impera- } \\
& \text { tive. Wave something like two } \\
& \text { hundred country Churches and four }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { city Churches, and we are responsible } \\
& \text { or the Woman's work in all of them. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { for the Womn's work in all of them. } \\
& \text { The Eible sehool had fity enrolled } \\
& \text { during the winter and flve splendid wo- }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { during the winter and five splendid wo- } \\
& \text { men graduated, Holston had one hun- } \\
& \text { fied and thirtv-five sirts and next vear }
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& \text { men graduated, Holston had one hun- } \\
& \text { dred and thirty-five girls and next year } \\
& \text { med wil hal }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { dred and thirty-five girls and next year } \\
& \text { we will have in our first graduating } \\
& \text { class eleven of the brightest, most at- }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { class eleven of the brightest. most at- } \\
& \text { tractive girls to be found in Korea. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { tractive girls to be found in Korea. } \\
& \text { We regret so much that we had to } \\
& \text { give Miss Ivey up. She is krevtly }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { give Miss Ivey up. She is grealy } \\
& \text { missed and her work in Seoul has been } \\
& \text { badly interfered with. But I hope that }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { badly interfered with. But thope that } \\
& \text { she may te able to enlist more of the }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { she may be able to enlist more of the } \\
& \text { Church members in the work here. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Today is our chay of ope work here. } \\
& \text { and I trust that those in the home } \\
& \text { and her }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { and I trust that those in the home } \\
& \text { land may rise to meet the urgent need } \\
& \text { of Korea. As you perlaps know, the }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { of Korea. As you perlaps know, the } \\
& \text { Korean Christians have been called to }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { suffer persecuation and fiery trials for } \\
& \text { the sake of their Master and that it is }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the sake of their Master and that it is } \\
& \text { now passing through a great crisis. } \\
& \text { The one hundred and twenty men who }
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The one hundred and twenty men who

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { are still in the prison at Scoul are the } \\
& \text { leaders of the Christian Church and } \\
& \text { only eternity will reveal what a fiery }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { only eternity will reveal what a fiery } \\
& \text { ordeal has been theirs. Dut we be- }
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& \text { ordeal has been theirs. Eut a we be } \\
& \text { lieve God will cause this to glorify his }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { lieve God will cause this to glorify his } \\
& \text { name and spread the Gospel as per- }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { name and spread the Gospel as per- } \\
& \text { haps nothing else could have done. } \\
& \text { The dars of the anostles }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The days of the apostles are being re- } \\
& \text { peatcd here in many ways. Pray for } \\
& \text { Christ's followers here and for us who }
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1. Ship boxes, barrels, and pack-
ages direct to parties for whom they
are intended. Goods should be clear.
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& \text { Christ's followers here and for us who } \\
& \text { are to lead them, that we may be } \\
& \text { true to our Christ and that we do not }
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& \text { true to our Christ and that we do not } \\
& \text { fall or disappoint him at this time. } \\
& \text { God has been so }
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State, with name of sender, and ask
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## CONCERNING MISS MANNS,

## hiroughout the Church who

 waited anxiously with us for the de riend. Miss Sophia Manns:She had returned from her delight tion in North China, spent a few days Kiang for her hurried o.a to sung september 2. Her last letter to was written september 6 in the mids
of the opening. with everything crusi ed and crowded. changing schedules, my heart, and in the still small voic writes: "On Sunday eveniag 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, sh
ate breakfast. but she sald she had not been well during the night. She worked at her desk uatil $10: 30$, whe
the classes began. Miss Combs sav she was not feeling well and taught
for her until noon, but she was ao shmptoms of the dreaded disease The wires were down and they
ould not eall a physician, so at 5 , and at once to the hospital. Skilled dithout ceased bravely and prayed days it seemed she might recover and but she slowly and peacefully slippec tember 16 On Tuesday at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
she was lald beside our sainted Mary tery. The following beauly the ex come in thls hour of their and our sorrow: "Way over there in Ameriea
you can't possibly know what all this means to us-our splendid. noble
lovely Miss Manins to be taken from is in this sudden, sad way. Our hearts
are almost breaking with the burden of it all. Dear. dear woman, how we May we pray and believe wit arouse our whole Church. Truly "She The above was the closing senteace ir. Alonzo Monk, read at a memorial service for her at First Church on
Sunday evening. October 6, and serves hat appeared in last week's Advocate We are answering the anxtous,
loung friends as rapidly as possible.
but we know what the mailing time means. we cease not to remember the
May
sorrowing loved ones at a thirone of
grace. MRS. W. F. BARNUM. Fort Worth, Texas.



Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club

| E/W. | Conducted by H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas | है, |
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GULLIVER INDORSED AND ELSE,

| The Four Gospels-Mark. | impossible. You can't promise anything out of the past. Neither can |
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| a young man during his earlier | ed out well last year. "Hope is of the |
| rvice to the Church. He was not | future. "I expect he came yesterday" |
| e of the Twelve. He was of Roman | is also impossible. You cannot ex- |
| scent. He was a cousin to Bar | backward in time. The wora |
| s. His mother's name was Mar |  |
| Mary at whose house the | I suspect," |
| es were assembled in Jeru |  |
| :12. He was with Paul for |  |
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Mark studiousl
that scripture.
about A. D. Ge, and Peter very prob-
ably knided and aided in its constrac-
ton. It was writien in Rome Ho
tion. It was writien in Rome. He
was addressing himself peculiarly to
a nation who ruled the world. a peo-
ple born to conquest and to power.
JIark especially demonstrates to
them that Jesus is all-powerful. This
them that Jesus is all-powerful. This
idea naturally appealed to the Roman
character. Matthew had previously
haracter. Matthew had previously
written his gospel to the Jews, and
his effort was to prove to
his effort was to prove to them that
Jesus was the Christ of prophecy.
And such an appeal was the only
kind that could have reached the
And such an appeal was the only
kind that could have rached the
Jews at all. They were looking for
the promised Jressiah while the Ro-
mans were not.
the Kinzdom of Christ. Mark wrote
the zospel of action, of aggression. of
the wospel of action, of aggression. of
rapld and powerful movement. He
is fond of using such expressions as
"immediately." "straightway," "quick-
is." and similar terms indicating vig.
ly," and similar terms indicating vig-
orous action. He was writing in the
spirit of Rome to convert Rome.
Matthew had written of the past, its
prophecies, its visions, its promiss
with Jesus as the culmination. Mark
was writing of the present, the living
acting present in which Rome wa
interest in past or future. Theirs
was a Ife of present power, and in
this sp'rit Mark presents the gospel
to them. The profeund wisdom of
thus suiting his form of teaching to
their National character is strikingly
suggestive.
Mark,
miracles and special wonders wrought
by our lard.
entation could
the Roman mind.
of view in Matthew would have miss
ed the Caesars. Throughout the book
the theme is power-Jesus the King,
Conqueror. He docs not go back
into history, but deals at once with
the marvelous activitles of our Lord.
Hark's name was John. His moth-
Wark s name was John. His moth-
r's home was the home of preachers
in ear'y Christianity.
In ear'y Christianity. He doubtless
Hark's is a gentile book. Matthew
gires the genealogy of Jesus, Mark
does not. Matthew argues from Jew-
does not. and prophecy: Mark seldom
sh law to them. Whenever he uses
refers to the
a Jewish term he finterprets it. He
uses a number of Roman words not

SOME BLUNDERS IN SPEAKING
AND WRITING.


Don't say "I love marshmallows
on things to eat. If you love cabbage

ny horse." You do
nimals, or pumpkins
Don't say "He learned me how

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& \text { run an automobile." He taught mo } \\
& \text { Don't say, "I feel bady,", un'ess yo } \\
& \text { yon that woll }
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mean that you cannot feel well with
our finger ends. If your nerves are
o blunt that you cannot distinguish
$y$ touch whether the cloth is cotton or wool, you may say I feel badly--
that is. your sense of tonch is defec. Don't say. "In bring it to you." You."
can't bring it from you, you carry it. Don't say, "A tragedy, took place at Dallas." "In nallas" is correct. "At"
possiby might be used if the event
ook place just outside the city limits. but even her
Don't say, "Her father and mother mother. Say, "Her father and her
mother objected." So, also, "The em-
plover and employe" is wrong. Study
this: "He looked savage"." his: "He looked savage,
ed savagely." Either is correct, by the same fact. Use the adjective if
you refer to the condition of the sul you refer to the condition of
ject; use the adverb if you
the manner of his doing. the manner of his doing.
 way. Vusually, if you can make scnse
to the expression by subs ituting "is"
or other appropriate form of the verb
"to be," the adjective should be wsed and if not, then the adverb is requir-
ed. Don't say "The news are good."
"News" is plurat in form word refers to a fact rather that
bers. and hence is singular
word "means" standing alone gular, as, "There is no other means."
But if you modify it with a word im-
plying number plying number, it becomes
 also of "news." You cannot u news" invariably. Don't say,
stopping at the hotel," or "I a
ping in Dallas for the
ping in Dallas for the winter."
can't be stopping, you are staying o work," but "than to work." Do not
vay "I intended to go to Church for three months," but "for three months
I intended to go to Church." The ad
rert or clause, must be se word, phrase ed. Don't say "between word intendYou know better. Don't say "He
don't." "She don't," or any other one hing don't. "Don't is a contraction do not," is ridiculous." Don"t say "I do Say "I do not doubt that he is mis-:
taken." Don't say "quite a few."
The statement is say "We are going to have. a friend
for dinner." Your for dinner." Your friend wouldn't en-
foy it. Don't say "I will come to Dal las next month". You can't "come"
somewhere else. You go. Don't say I am zoing to go." This is good
grammar, but the sound is not good especially when you may say "I shall I hope that train arrived on time thing in the past. It applies only to
the future. Don't say "Most every-
hody sings." Yon "most" for "almost." "Most people sing," is correct. Don't say "There but use "fewer." Don't say "I must
remain because of him coming here," common error. If the participle is a
comer partakes of the noun nature, you must
pare his, not him. Don't say "Ret
ust use his, not him. Don't say "Let Don't say "when any one undertakes to speak correct English they find it
difficult," but "he finds it difficult."
Don't say -I like to Don't say "I like to see every person
on earth do as they please." but "as
he pleases." Splitting the is the placing of an adverbial modifier
between the sign of the infinitive and

up this way. We do not believe they
have the reverence for God that peo-
pe ought to have. for we cannot love
God unless we respect His commands
Ah along through life we see how
hard it is for men to get away from
cerly training. A childs mind take
But few of us can call to mind man
complete sentences given to us by ou
orget the scene around the home fire
side when mother would come in frot
he kitchen and tell father she wa
eady for prayers, and that most of
the children were ready also. And
then father would read some seriy
ture, take his hymn book, read two
lines, and we wonld all stand and
sing and then we wond all kneel and
father would lead in a most earnest
prayer. The world may all go back
on God, higher ceiticism may de-
nounce mast of his words, yet it will
never shake the faith of their chil-
dren. I do not say that we preachers
ught to lay down a rule to to by in
amily worship. but I do say that if
a man will follow this rule that h
need not have much tronble about
his children. Christianity is losing
more and faster for want of home wor-
ship than any other line. We are get-
ting too ast and
to show our faith in God to our chit-
dren. O, you say, we go to Church
Sunday's, and pay the preacher, and
send the children to Sunday school
and Epworth league. True. but do
not others who make no pretention
of religion do the same? The parents
are responible for the training of their
children until they are ready for
strone meat, and have arrived at the
age that Pau! calls full. (See Heb.
S:11-"Have their senses exercised to
discern good and evil.") Who has the
exereising. or training, of the mind
until it can disern good frem evil?
Answer. The parents, or those who
have charge of them. Others cannot
do this for us, beratse the ehild learns
faster by example, and the dafly ex-
ample of the parents will make its
impression in syite of Sunday school
or anvthing elce. Come again, Gulli-
ver. Yon are on a hot trail. God will
wahe up the natives, if we preachers
will get to preaching the whole truth.
NOTE FROM BROTHER CROCKETT
mer helping the brethren in the re-
vival meetings. We have had some
glorious meetings. Some very hard
cases were converted: several whol
cases were converted: several whol
familes were converted. Some were
converted while we were preaching
and some at their home. At Tap, in
Diekens County, several old persons
were converted. One old man sixty.
three years old. partially paralyzed
three years old, partially paralyzed.
was converted at his home where we
visited him, also his wife fifty-nne
vears old was converted at home. We
baptized him and received him int
he Church, sitting in his chair a
home. Immersionists could not do
home. Immersionists could not do
that. The Bible mode of baptism can
be administered anywhere, and unde
be administered anywhere, and unde
all circumstances. Where we mad
slidden Methodist and his wife a back
slidden Baptist (although they canno
lose it), they were both happily con
verted. She asked me to give her the
or baptism. She was thoroughly sa
was on the subject. She then asked
me to give her the Scriptures for in
fant baptism. I made that plain to
Methodist Church, she joined with
ize her by pouring or sprinkling,
she was not satisfied with her imme
she was not satisfied with her immer-
sion. We baptized her by sprinkling.
The older I get the more I am con-
The older I get the more I am con-
vinced we do not preach our doctrine
mes a day. Thave two and thre
weigh more than I have for years.
There is nothing that gives me more
and seeing people converted. I sold
uite a number of my pamphlets
baptism.
J. D. CROCRET
J.
Stamford, Texas.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

as, Mr. Tandy A. Key, of Fort Whorth.
Texas, and Miss Joana Beldin, of
Wortiam, Texas,
MARRIED.






SWOFFORD-Jo Wiikie Swofford, Swofford, was born at Granbury, Hood
County, Texas, February 22, 1888; died in San Angelo, Texas, Septem-
ber 24, 1912, of typhoid fever. The
年 beside those of his sainted parents. The funeral services were held at the
residence of Mrs. J. T. Ballard, eldest sister the Masors. in their solemn and
and Buria at the cemetery in the pres-
ence of a great gathering of people.
Brother nary, 1909, to Miss Willie Green, of
Robert Lee. To this happy union was
born one child, J. W.. Jr. Brother Swofford descended from a line of
Methodist preachers, was a stanch
member of that Charch and fully prepared to meet God and receive his
passport into the house of "many man-
sions." He was sions." He was, at the time of his
death. cashier of a bank at Paint
Reck. Clean in life, courteous in his genial companion socially, his death
is lamented by the entire community. Of his immediate family there sur-
vive him the stricken wife and baby
boy, and three sisters. These dear ones mourn over rended earthly ties
but refoice in the resurrection hope
and restoration and restoration. nltimately bring them
them now and
all to that home where there is no

MFSSENGER-Brother D. Messener passed away at the home of his
on near Trockmorton, October 3 ,
t918. He came to this county some ight or nine years ago from Young
County. While a citizen of Young
County. he was a member of Tonk
Valley Church. He lived to a ripe old
ize. being more than eighty years old
when he died. His aged companion preceded him to the grave about two
years He leaves six children and a some years ago. making seven chil-
dren in the family. He was laid to
rest in Throckmorton Cemetery Octo-
her amidst the presence of sorrow-

## enson was born in Robertson County, Texas, August 11 , 1856 died at home in Nesit. Texas, July 29. 1912. Her aged mother lived with her and her sister and kindred lived near her. Her

CASHEN - Mrs Georgia Frances Cashen. wife of T. M. Cashen, was
born in Freestene County, Texas, Sep
tember 3. 1866, and ditd at her home
near Florence, Texas, July 7, 1912 .
Sister Cashen was converted in early Sister Cashen was converted in early
childhood and joined the Chureh. in
which she lived a devoted member until there was a call given to come
up higher, and she departed in peace.
Uhe was brought up in the "nurture
and admonition of the 1ord," being
born and raised in a Methodist par
sonage: she was the daughter of Rev.
and Mrs. J. K. Layne. She leaves a
husband, father and mother and eight
enildren to mourn their irreparable
loss. May the heavenly Father com-
fort these bereaved ones in this time
of bereavement, is the prayer of their
pastor.
B. E. KiMBROW.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { CORLEY-George Robert Corley was } \\
& \text { born November } 15,1909 ; \text { departed this } \\
& \text { life September 24. 1912. Though his } \\
& \text { life was short, yet he did not live in } \\
& \text { vain; though his life was short here } \\
& \text { below, he lived long enough to find } \\
& \text { a place in the hearts of all who knew } \\
& \text { him. Though his papa and mamma } \\
& \text { and other loved ones will hear his } \\
& \text { voice no more in this unfriendly } \\
& \text { world, or feel the tender touch of } \\
& \text { those chubby hands, or hear his pat. } \\
& \text { tering feet again, yet, by a faithful } \\
& \text { life of loving serviee to our Master. } \\
& \text { there will be a meeting where there } \\
& \text { will be no heartaches, sorrow, or } \\
& \text { partings, and little George Robert will } \\
& \text { be there to greet you with a happy } \\
& \text { welcome. To his father and mother } \\
& \text { and grandparents, may the Holy } \\
& \text { Spirit enable you to say with assur- } \\
& \text { ance though he can not come to you } \\
& \text { yet you can go to him. } \\
& \text { H. M. Cow.ING. P. C. } \\
& \text { H. }
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near Smithnteld on the loth day of little home nast June, Bro. Wh. M. Cross. Hee was
larn in Arkansas in the year 1840. born in Arkansas in the year 1840 .
Served in the struggle between the Served in the struggle between the
States. Was married first to Miss
Mary J. Allen, in 1866. She died to 1875, and he then married Miss M. E.
Stovall. in 1876, who now Stovall, in 1876, who now survives
him. They had no children, but raised Bro. Walter Stovall, whom they loved
as their own son. Brother Cross was converted, in 1874, at Smithfield un-
der the ministry of Bro. S. D. Sansom, long since deceased. Brother Cross
was truly born unto the kingaom of
Christ and by Christ, and by his devotion to Go
and his fidelity to the cause he wo the confidence and esteem of all. He
served faithfully in every avenue life as Sunday Schnol superintendent.
Bible elass teacher and trustee; also
County County Commissioner one or more
terms. He's gone; we miss him so
much, but we thank our heavenly Father that he left us the happy ase-
surance that he is in glory, for he builded well a monument more lasting who knew and loved him so well. He was a Mason as well as a man and
one who exemplified in his daily life
those sublime prinelples ta in. His life was righteous, his tenth
was triumphant. May the grace that
sustained him abide tin the sustained him abide in the life of
Sister Cross and may the sweet peace
that fills the souls of all His trist children keep her in all things till
we all shall meet again in the


## ventuaily, and evil things are at

 foreknew this and planned for ourcood when he urged us to live right-
eously.


MeWHIRTER-Little James McWhirter. Jr., the only ehild of James and sfatte 1910 ded June 10 , 1912. James
2, 1910 . Jle
was a beantiful child, and fust at that age when baby ways and prattle set
ringing all the foy bells of the parent ringing all the foy bells of the parent
heart, and when parental love hopes and plans, in unlimited degrees, for
and
baby's future. Althnugh he was not here quite two years, he wound strong,
chords of love about the parents hearts. binding the three together un-
til the one had become a part of all to the one had become a part of all,
so that when God called little James
away it was away it was like tearing flesh from
flesh and spirit from spirit for the parents to let him go. But there is loving silience into the lonely and lac-
erated heart of this good mother and father-little James is forever at rest; freed from the suffering and sorrow
and sin of this world, and forever safe, "safe in the arms of Jesus,"
Even at this tender age he had been told the story of the death of Jesus.
How the nilts had been driven through His hands and how His hands had bled. and all because hie loved
little boys and grown folks. So one
day when little James had hurt his finger and it was blecding, he went senting Christ being erucified, and,
looking at the picture, and then at his wounded finger, and then at
said: "Jesus' shall not receive the kingdon of God therein." "A little child shall lead
them." May this beautiful inctent In the life of James, Jr., Jead you to lonely hours, and for grace in every the haven of rest, where he abides
in peace, you shall be with him-your pr
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KEEP STILL.
Keep still! When trouble is brew ing, keep still; when slander is get ing on its legs, keep still; when your
feclings are hurt, keep still, till you recover from your excitement at any rate. Things look different through
an unagitated eye. In a commoton fterw wrote a letter and sent it, and aterwards wished I had not. In my and wrote a long letter but life rubbed little sense into one, and I kept that when I could look over it without agi.
tation and without tears. I was glad did. Less and less it seemed neces sary to send it. I was not sure ft
would do any hurt, but in my doubtful ness 1 learned to reticence and event-
ually it was destroyed. Time works calmly, and then you will can speak speakly, and then you will not need to
speake. Silence is the most
massive thing conceivable sometimes. It is sireagth in every grandeur. It sometimes.
grand is
still in the mad fury of battle. To
plunge in were twice as easy. The plunge in were tongue has unsettled more ministers than small salaries ever did, or lack
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he has moved out, and Jesus Christ
now lives here.?

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CLOSE AT HAND.
The day is long, and the day is hard;
We are tired of the march and of keep-
ing guard-
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 ou
arm: He turns the arrows which else might harm,
And out of the storm He brings calm.
The work which we count so hard to do,
He makes it easy for He works too A bit of His bright eternities: A bit of His bright eternities;
And close to our need His helping
$O$ eyes that were holden and blinded quite,
And caught no glimpse of the dying light;
O deaf, deaf ears, which did not he? The heavenly garment trailing near! o faithless heart which dared to fear! -Christian Press.
Let us beware of losing our en thusiasm. Let us ever giory in something and strive to attain our admira tion for all that would ennoble and our interest in all that would en-
rich and beautify life. - Phillips Brooks.
e find in life exactly what we put Into it.-Emerson.
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