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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE THE

While the readers peruse this article the West Texas Conference is in session and its proceedings are well under way. The first time we visited it we met in Seguin and the sainted Bishop Galloway was in the chair. The Rev. Buckner Harris, while not in his prime, was a striking member of that body and his influence was felt and his personality loved and revered by all. The conference never had a sweeter character, a more lovable man, or a wiser counsellor than he. But some few years ago he laid down the armor and put on the victor's crown. His spirit is doubtless hovering round the conference affairs. But his memership is in the conference beyond the sky.

At that first gathering Rev. J. W. Stovall was, perhaps, the most dominant character in that body. Strong of body. big of brain, transparent of heart, scholarly and outspoken, he was conspicuous and influential. He was not one of the most popular of the men active in that conference, but he was honest, blunt, direet and a true friend of the Church. He was inclined to advanced views in questions of theology, but he rang true on Christian experience and the fundamentals of religion. He fell early in the fray, took him and his passing left a wide gap in the ranks of his brethren.

Rev. R. M. Leaton, the most earnest and devout among his brethren, was present and his spirit was buoyant. He was an old man then, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, and no man enjoyed the conference occasion more than he. It was an inspiration to watch the play of his countenance under the inspiration of the sermon and hear his sincere and unctuous "amens." He lived to a ripe old age, loved and honored by his brethren, and then went home in triumph to meet the old guard who had preceded him. It hardly looks like the old West Texas Conference without the presence of Brother Leaton.

But at that time the great, big hearted M. A. Black was present and one of the strong and robust men of the body. To look into his beaming face, to come under the spell of his great soul, to feel the stroke of his large hand when he gave the grasp of greeting and hear his jolly laugh made one feel better. He was a man of tremendous physique and almost wobbled when he walked under his load of flesh, but it took a tremendous body to carry his big heart. A kinder spirit never throbbed in human bosom. He was a deep preacher, evangelical in spirit, and as true to the doetrines of Methodism as the needle to the poles. All who knew Brother Black loved him as a brother. He has been missed ever since he left us, for his going seemed to be before his time. But God knows what is best and when he took his

servant we bowed in submission. Long may his memory abide!

We well remember Rev. S. G. Shaw at Seguin. He was even then well advanced in years. Saintly in life, gentle in spirit, quiet in disposition and devout in his experience, he did fine work in his day and left an indelible impress upon the body of men whom he loved. At that conference he was quiet and retiring, but his spiritual influence was a definite quantity and the gathering was made better by his presence and prayers. For some years he was chastened by affliction, but this only ripened his character and the better preand he still feels the keenest interest in its pared him for his heavenly garner. His name stands high up in the Lamb's book of life, and we rejoice that it was our privilege to know this good man.

Rev. J. C. Russell was then a very active man. He was one of the best circuit preachers in that body. His reports were always to the running-over point. He was a hard worker, had no repugnance to appointments that tried men's souls, and he seemed to love to go to places that other men shunned. He loved the Master and all he eraved was a field in which to win souls. He preached all about San Antonio when much of what is now a city was open prairie. He staked out his horse and at a time when most needed, but God. and slept many a time under the blue sky where there are fine houses now. He was one of the best types of the old pioneer preacher. He lived out a useful life and went home happy to be with the Savior. We never look over the active list of the preachers of that conference without missing the name of Brother Russell. He occupies a good place in the archives of that

> Who can ever forget Rev. J. S. Gillett? He'stands out in memory today-tall, imposing, strong and determined. He had a large frame, a big brain, profound convictions and his face was as transparent as erystal. You could look into his big liquid better prepared for the next year's work. eyes and read the purity of his character. He was a tower of strength in the conference and when he died that whole body felt a sense of grievous loss. Perhaps no one man in the conference ever did better and more enduring work than Brother Gillett. He went as straight to heaven when he left the body as the bird that flies to its shelter as the sun declines. We love

These are some of the men whom we met fourteen years ago at Seguin when we first appeared before the West Texas Conference as editor of the Advocate. They all grasped our hand in brotherly fellowship and pledged to us their prayers and co-operation, and we feel lonely today without their presence. But one of these glad days we will greet them again under brighter skies, along clearer streams, and amid a larger host, where broken ties will

all, may the Holy Spirit give to them a gelical victory, repetition of the day of Pentecost!

SPIRITUAL POWER AT THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The old-time conference session was usually one of great spiritual power and demonstration. Not infrequently wonderful revivals had their origin in those gatherings of the long ago. But that is not often the case in the conference sessions of today. They are largely business sessions with reports and anniversary addresses The proceedings are mostly routine and perfunctory. True, we have some preaching, but the emphasis is placed upon the business work of the conference. We are sure that the conference occasion has lost much of its value by confining its proceedings for the most part to the business aspect of the occasion and to the apparent, though not intentional, neglect of the spir-

We meet, greet each other after a year of separation, make our reports, hear the discussions, attend the anniversaries, and now and then in the afternoon attend divine services. Of course we all go to preaching on Sunday. Not all of us take part, as a rule, in the devotional services each morning at the opening of the proceedings. And many of us put in a good deal of our time gossiping about the appointments and in log-rolling a little for better places. In this way we fail to get the spiritual good of the occasion, and we often go away from conference disappointed and somewhat backslidden. It is easy for us to get the impression that we have not been properly considered by the Cabinet and that in the assignments we do not receive our just dues. This may be true or it may not be true, but if we were filled more largely with the Spirit of God we would have less of this feeling and be

And we have often noted the fact that much of the preaching is lacking in spiritual fervor at the conference session. We too often try to get off some special and extraordinary sermon before the preachers, and lose sight of the fact that even preachers are just folks and need deep heart-searching preaching on these great Master. occasions. No man ought to be put up to preach on these occasions if it is even suspected that he has some special "sugar stick" in store for the preachers and people. All such sermons ought to be left at home when the preacher starts to conference. The fact is the conference sermons ought to be replete with spiritual unction and with the demonstration and power of the Holy Ghost. The Bishop on Sunday morning ought to give to the gathering a sermon that would stir the people and the preachers to their depths and that would be mended and happier days will dawn. endue them with such strength and impart

May the spirit of these good men and all to them such a vision of God as that they the others who have passed over to the would be ready for any responsibility, or triumphant conference be an inspiration any hard field of service. Sunday ought to their brethren at Beeville. And above to be made the culminating day of evan-

> The conference ought to be really a great spiritual rallying point for the members and when they are through with it and start to their appointments it ought to be with the avowed purpose of winning more souls to Christ during the year than ever before. It ought to be the time for the baptism of power, for a renewal of spiritual strength, and for a reconsecration of mind and heart to the deeper service of God. Such an influence would send the preachers forth on a new career for evangelizing the territory to which they go. Under such an influence the preacher would not stop to ask himself if his appointment was a hard one or a good one He would know no disappointment and have no feeling of perturbation about his treatment at the hands of the Bishop and the Cabinet.

> We are glad to note that at the recent session of the Holston Conference such a state of things as we are now craving came to pass. Read the excerpt in this issue from the Midland Methodist, and also the contribution from the pen of Dr. George S. Sexton, who was present and witnessed the scenes that transpired. O for the return of spiritual power and Holy Ghost baptism at our Annual Conference

> We sometimes deal with Christ as though we thought he was trilling with us. We push him aside, we go about our own business, and we lose sight of his demands upon us. But it is well to remember that Christ never tampers with us. All his interest in us is special and direct, and every time he calls to us or acts upon us he is in earnest and means business.

When the lad with a few fishes gave them up to the hungry multitude, he did so peralips dubiously. But when the people had eaten and there were twelve full left for his part, he was the mos astonished chap in all Palestine. Christ always multiplies our gifts and leaves ten fold more in our hands than we impart to him. In fact our gifts never become great until we pass them over to the

It is difficult to see clearly when the sun first shines in the morning and turns loose the mists and the fogs to obscure the vision. But by and by the sun does its work, the fogs and the mists are lifted and the atmosphere is clarified. Then it is that we behold things as they are. it is with God's dealings with us. first his plans are not always clear to our limited observation. But when he is through with us we realize taht it was a kind Father working in his own way for

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FINISHING UP THE WORLD

Italy's Priests and Confessionals

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

institutions, is to listen to its ablest scholars and teachers.

Prof. Mariano, of the University of Naples, who is not a Protestant, but sidered not only like a majority of his countrymen, strongly anti-Papal, in an address at Florence, said: "What of the clergy?" Here indeed. Romanism has worked officers as they please and nothing the greatest destruction. Under the would be said about it, but that they whip of the Papal system our clergy lie prostrate in a senile and servile lethargy, which deadens mind and It is enough to enter a Roman 'atholic Church, to perceive that the faith and the religiousness of the priests themselves have become deadened and mummefied in formalism and society. Loyal subjects cannot receive laziness in which they rejoice, is into their homes their country's eneeasier to deplore than to measure. With a few remarkable exceptions, their studies are such a mean, sterile, decrepit thing, that we can quite understand the saying of the Bavarian the most prolific mills or machines for hoolmaster, "A drop of holy water is better than all philosophy." The fessional despotic power of the hierarchy, centered in the Pope, has caused the bade Jesuits to confess women, bepriesthood to become morally apa-inetic, and to turn their eyes from heavenly to earthly things. Enforced celibacy is the reason why immorality soul" is recognized by Saint Liguori and hypocrisy have become the dominant traits of their lives.'

A judge once said to a friend of ours who lives in Italy, that the greatest obstacle he encountered in administering justice was caused by the priests, who were essentially untruthful themselves, and who actually instructed the people to bear false testimony.

Mr. Froude

about by the people refusing longer as to believe a lie. If the creed therefore of the Roman Catholic Church partakes essentially of that nature, one need not wonder if the people become like their creed. Our friend was walking one day near Arrone with an Italian evangelist. A priest passed by on a horse, when a boy sitting on a low wall cried out, "Un prete del (A priest of the devil.) This priest was such a source of corruption in a certain village that the men rose igainst him. The Church then had to take action, and it is only on such oc-casions that it does. No matter how notoriously wicked the priest is, un-less the people complain he is let alone. "Look at the faces of these men." said Campanella, and you will generally perceive the impress of a "Look at the faces of these dissolute man, resulting from the ef-feminancy of life in the cloister, where three extreme evils—ignorance, idiesness and enforced celibacy-bring heir never-failing and most mournful

Mr. Ruskin thought of a section of the priesthood in the same way: for when he wished to convey an idea of the baseness of a special p'ece of portraiture, he writes, it had "a huge, gross, bony, clown's face, with the peculiar sodden and sensual cunning in it, which is seen so often in the countenances of the worst Romanist and the foulness of the other; the face a man incapable of either joy or

Garibaldi.

this place is the absence of priests. and if Italy does not occupy the place it ought, it is on account of that black race of priests, a worse plague than Mr. Gladstone. the cholera morbus." writing of Italy, said: "The clerical student is practically excluded from lay contact, and of knowledge of the social body on and in which he is to act." Priests do not visit their parishoners as Protestant clergymen do. They are not fit to do so, neither socially nor educationally. An old lady who owns many broad acres, and the parish priest is her confessor. She said to our friend: "When he comes to confess and give me absolution, he The interis always embarrassed." view generally ends by the old lady "Why you don't know anything! Give me absolution, and be off port. to the kitchen where the servants will give you wine and food."

An Italian young lady said, "How can we respect priests? We know far more than they do. But the greatest obstacle of all to receiving a priest into the family is the moral Mr. Gladstone, quoting the objections of a parish to receive a priest, says: To men so enslaved, the parish-

About the best way to get an in- social ostracism of the priests, entelligent idea of a country, people and quired of his hostess why it was so. She answered, "Oh, nobody receives a priest!" Anyone doing so would fall in public estimation. It would be con-

Unpatriotic But Immoral!

Ladies may receive as many military should receive a priest would create a scandal! The army in this respect stands far above the Church. Priests, as a class, are thoroughly disloyal to their king and country, and this is another reason, if another be wanted. to explain why they are banned by into their homes their country's enemies. It is a distinctly discreditable thing to be a priest, and it is a dis-tinctly discreditable thing to be on terms of intimacy with one. One of turning out fallen priests is the Con-

In 1560 the Senate of Venice foras a real strategic operation, and he gives rules so as to secure success. Sometimes, however, in spite of all efforts, the priest fails. A lady told our Venetian friend that it had been twenty-five years since she confessed, and that she would never confess again. She refused to answer the priest's questions, saying, "If I had done these things I would tell you without your asking me." He insisted, but she said the Reformation was brought stood firm. Then he denounced her

"Disobedient Daughter

of the Church," to which she replied, No, it is you who are a wicked priest. He then refused her absolution. She asked, "Is that your last word to me?" He replied that it was. Then, she said, "I have spoken my last word to when she arose, never again to degrade herself by kneeling in a Confessional box.

dred priests, and to say the truth, as

fluences of auricular confession. I am now, he continues, 76 years old, and must soon give an account. Well, it is in the presence of my great Judge, with my tomb before my eyes, that I declare to the world, that very few, yes, very few, priests escape from falling into the pit of the most horri-ble depravity the world has ever known through the confession of fe-males. The Confessional box is, for the greatest part of confessors and female penitents, a real pit of perdi-tion, into which they promiscuously fall and perish. It is generally noth-ing but a bottomless pit of infamy and perdition for both."

There are poor clerks and others who, out of employment at Easter, go from one priest to another making confession and getting certificates of the same. These certificates they sell to other men who will not disgrace themselves in being seen in a confes-sional. Happily in a large part of Italy and with the better class of people the confessional, the pit of perdition and engine of

Papal Despot sm.

is practically at an end. We have visited Italy many times during the last thirty-two years. During our last visit we do not remember to have seen a man enter a confessional. We were told that very few women of intelli-gence and respectability ever eater them. Count Campello says that he has often seen ladies in Saint Peter's faint in the confessional box under the priest's questionings. But that did not exempt them from the ordeal. After a time the Count says he has seen these same ladies, when so far from resisting such questions, they had a morbid pleasure in having such questions put to them!

Think of a young wife, in the dim light of a great cathedral, kneeling and whispering into the ear of a young unmarried priest the inner secrets of her life, that she would not tell to her husband! Or, of a girl pouring into the ear of such a young priest secrets and sins that she would not tell her mother or her sister! Is it any won-der that there are so many fallen priests! And that so many of their victims have been buried alive in the walls of nunneries in countries like

Much has been said of the secrecy of the confessional, but this has been limited to the interests of the Church, Father Chiniquy says: I have heard and the governments which extended the confessions of more than two hun- to the Church their protection. It has been often rumored that the God knows it. I must declare that only of European and English Cabinets twenty-one had not to weep over the have been known in the Vatican, secret or public sins committed which was made possible by the conthrough the irresistibly corrupting in-

Robert E. Lee--- A Voice From Chicago day and time. It is a time of rehash-

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Robert E. Lee whose ancestors unexpectedly to himself, he was priests, a face part of iron and part clined him to the prefession of arms, and, arming the negroes, was seeking hand book dealer. clay, with the immobility of the one and when he was eighteen years of to spread the horrors of a slave inserrow, unless such as may be caused perfectly built, fond of outdoor life, cisive action was required, so Colonel by the indulgence of passion or the enthusiastic in his profession, gentle. Lee was sent with a squad of marines mortification of pride."

dignified. he was the most admired to Harper's Ferry, where he soon capman of the army. If the influence of tured Brown and his band, speaking of Caprera, his island home, a distinguished ancestry not infrespeaking of Caprera, his island home, additinguished ancestry not infrequently shapes the descendant's charlife was now rapidly approaching, acter, equally strong must be the inWhat were the influences moving him most beautiful, romantic, and inspirthe two most interesting colonial man-

and attentive son. His mother taught and to uphold and sustain, with unthe beneficence of a Higher Power, the most unwavering comfort and sup-

During the Mexican War, Captain engineering operations of the United and attention to duty that General

says: To men so enslaved, the parishioners declare they cannot give their confidence or open their minds, nor can they entrust to such men the spiritual care of their wives, actual of their wives, actual of their wives, actual of their wives, actual of the spiritual care of their wives, actual of the call of his mother State. According the many years that Lee had able, and to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to industry and the call of his mother State. According the many years that Lee had able, and to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to industry and the call of his mother State. According the many years that Lee had able, and to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to industry and the call of his mother State. According the many years that Lee had able, and to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to industry and the call of his mother State. According the many years that Lee had able, and to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to obey stratum of thought at work all the poverty to urge him to obey

crossed the English Channel with Wil- brought face to face with a very startliam the Conqueror, who fought beside ling manifestation of that antagonism, Richard the Lion-hearted, in the Third Crusade, whose father was "Light-in distant military service. While at horse Harry" Lee, of Revolutionary home on furlough, news came that fame, has the most distinguished line- John Brown, of bloody notoriety in fame, has the most distinguished line. John Brown, of bloody holds, treme; he will have none of it. He age of any famous American. The il- Kansas, accompanied by his raiders, treme; he will have none of it. He had crossed the Potomac, seized the scans and throws it aside, to be carlustrious bloed of his ancestors in National arsenal at Harper's Ferry, age he entered the great Military surrection from that point throughout Academy at West Point. Six feet tall, the Southern States. Prompt and desurrection from that point throughout

fluence of an ancient homestead which to east his lot with the Southern peo-fecalls remembrances of whatever was ple, as soon as they decided that the hour had come when they were jusing in the past. Lee's childhood and tified in withdrawing from the Union? youth were associated with perhaps As soon as Virginia passed the ordinance of secession, her sons, seeing sions of Virginia, "Stratford" and the incumbent peril of her position, flocked from all sides to her defense. In his youth, Lee was a very kind Among these was Robert E. Lee. Lee was a Virginian, and Virginia, about to him to practice constant self-denial, secede, and at length seceding, in most earnest tones besought her distarnished honor, the distinguished tinguished son to join her. It seemed name which he had inherited. She to him the call of duty, and that call. was who taught him that faith in as he understood it, was one which it was not in him to dischey. Presiwhich afforded him, through all the dent Lincoln knew the value of the trials and vicissitudes of his career, man, and sent Frank Blair to tell him that if he would remain with the Union, he should have command of the whole active army. That would Lee directed all the most important in all probability have meant his election, in time, to the presidency of his States, a work which was vital to its country. Why, then, did he not regreat success. He was credited with main with the Union, where his hopes such gallant and meritorious services were bright, and where Fortune promised much? General Scott, himself a can be brought into the light of the trolling characteristics. With such a Scott learned to think of him as "the Virginian, pleaded with Lee not to re-reader's experience or observation greatest military genius in America." sign. But all the chivalrous, honor- and verified. It "finds" him. During the many years that Lee had able, and loyal blood of his ancestors

as an officer in the United States the Union armies, Greek met Greek

army. From the first, Lee was Virginia's military hero and hope. In Richmond, he was a constant adviser to Presiacy lifted up its voice and called Robert E. Lee to assume command of the

ly and skillfully he could use his handful of untrained men against the trained millions of the North. His suc-cesses in these battles are all the nation prevailed in Washington, and lips blanched as they whispered the names of Lee and Jackson. Weary, ing down upon them.

and at Gettysburg fought the greatest battle of history. For three days men fought as soldiers had never fought belched hell-fire at a hundred cannon on Cemetery Ridge, the prelude to Pickett's death-defying charge:

'A thousand fell where Kemper led, A thousand died where Garnett bled. In blinding flame and strangling smoke The remnant through the batteries

broke. And crossed the works with Armis-

When Grant became commander of sword."

Spottsylvania, and most mercilessly of dent Davis, organizing and pushing to all, at Cold Harbor, Grant drove his the front the incessant flow of raw colossal battering ram against Lee's recruits, and when the vast Federal gray wall, only to find it solid as Giarmy stood at Richmond's gate, with braltar. Yet, in spite of all this, the the principal Confederate Generals end of the Confederacy slowly ap-lying dead or wounded, the Confeder- proached. Blocked from obtaining all provisions and arms from abroad, and having no more men to take the place of those whose heroic blood had red-His great success at Chickahominy, dened many a battlefield, the end had at Chantilly, at Chancellorsville, and to come, and the sooner the better, at Fredericksburg, shows how valiant the South was being ravaged by the invading armies, and all of her once proud and happy homes ruined at the hands of their opponents. For three years. Lee and his indomitable solmore brilliant because he was pitted diers held at bay brave and perfectly against such generals as McClellan, appointed armies vastly outnumbering Hooker, Pope, and Burnside. Consterthem. But bravery in camp and in them. But bravery in camp and in the field and deathless endurance at home, could not take the place of bread. Lee's capitulation at Appawatching soldiers on the fortification, mattox represents less the defeat than strained their eyes to the southward, the starvation of the Confederacy. His at the break of dawn, and in the rare genius, his dazzling tactics, his ghostly trees and fences thought they sleepless watchfulness, his superhuperceived the dreaded warriors chargeman patience and valor kept his ten gray line unbroken till very Lee followed up his victories with starvation unfitted his soldiers to han-a wonderful invasion of the North, dle muskets. His was a surrender not without glory. In his after life, Lee loved to quote

these words: "On earth, nothing great before on the American continent. A but man; in man, nothing great but hundred cannon on Seminary Ridge mind; in mind, nothing great save devotion to truth and duty." He had ail a soldier's virtues; he was a chevalier without fear and without reproach; pure of speech, never intemperate, never irreverent.

Ah. brave Lee, "thou wert the head of all Christian knights, thou wert never matched of earthly knight's hand, thou wert the courtliest knight that ever bare shield, and thou wert the kindest man that ever strake with

Just One Thing After Another

lay it down, sometimes with the pur-pose of returning to it at a "more convenient season," and giving it a thorough perusal. Sometimes, too, I resolve, after a cursory examination of a book, seeing that there is little or nothing to it, to bid it farewell forever. For life is too short and time is too precious to read a great many books that are being published in this ing and threshing over old straw. It is the day of editors and reductors, when men gather up what they suppose to be the best writings of dead authors, and publish them in book form, with a taking title, and which a great many people buy, and which some of them read. Now, all this rehash and gleanings from the "best authors," to the student (who knows ried to the jail or sold to the second-

But Dr. Rankin's book is not that sort. It is nothing if not original, and that entered my mind. So I just went came great who did not on through it.

works of fiction, and I am sorry Thackery, Victor Hugo, Scott. Lever, derstood. of our people; but on examination it to read her native tongue. will be found that they are unread, character-the material-the "stuff," book bindery. It takes too long for er environment (and such an environwish short, grippy, peppery stuff that and lofty ideals-some of whom (one banal, chaffy and oftentimes dirty.

But Rankin's book is not dirty. Neither is it very large (only 356 cording to this autobiography. Induspages) and it is running over with try, piety, an unswerving faith in God, thrill and surprises. It stays close to and a sanctified ambition to see her nature, and every reader feels-must children succeed in the highest walks feel-that it is all true. Every page

To the thoughtful, there is a sub-

I have just finished reading the and answers about the how and the autobiography of Dr. Geo. C. Raukin, why and the whence of all this. And Please to note the word "finished," the phrases "environment" thereby frequently pick up a book, scan it. the phrases, "environment," "heredity," "evolution" and the like, are jetting up in front of his mind continually. How did all these experiences work together to make the man, Dr. Rankin-editor, lecturer, preache and I know not what? What part did each play in the construction of the character we all know? One thinks of the men and women of history, and of the circumstances of their lives, and how they came to be what they were. He naturally turns to those rugged characters that through toil and stress of all sorts were evolved into the leaders and heroes of the race. He thinks of Arcadia, of the North. Coming nearer home, he muses upon the career of Lincoln, Cartwright, Munsey, Marvin and a host of others who fought their way up against the most unthinkable odds, to those heights where they became "the observed of all observers."

It is said that a young man once approached Henry Ward Beecher and asked him how he, the young man, might make a great preacher, and Mr. sort. It is nothing if not original, and Beecher is reported to have replied: it grips you like a vice. I sat down "Well, in the first place, go and get to scan it, but, hark! the clock struck yourself born of good, honest, religious one (a, m) before I could turn it. one (a. m.) before I could turn it parents, and then come back and i loose. And even then it did not turn will instruct you further." There was me loose. I could not sleep for think- a volume—and a big one—in that acwee small hours, and when I waked then by the best read man living. I in the morning, it was the first thing venture to say that no man ever beswer. Without the fear of contradicmother. The father, so far as history The so-called "best sellers" these informs us, seems to be a secondary days (for the general public) are consideration. But the mother must to possess the "stuff," as we now say, say not the best fiction at that. The that makes men. She may not be edgreat English classics as Dickens, acated, as that term is commonly un-I have known some et al., are often found in the libraries stances where she was not even able They smell of the print shop and the must be there. Given this and a propour half-educated, nervous people to ment is the one we would choose last) get through with them. Modern folk she may produce children of strength thrills. And as all know, who know only, generally) may rise so high much, most of the present output is above the mass as to stamp his name upon the scroll of imperishable fame.

Such a mother had Dr. Rankin, acof life, seem to have been her conmother, and born and bred among the most beautiful, picturesque and inspiring natural scenery, with the prod of

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self upon us in the form of a question, what is going to become of the average boy and girl whose father is money-mad and whose mother is wild about society? The seer who can answer this question and give us hole will be a welcome guest in this day and time. If history repeats itself, however, and if we are to judge the future by the past, the crop of Dr. Rankin's now coming on is exceedingly light—especially in our towns and cities. And the moral is: In the name of our God, let us rise up and mend our ways.

do not wish to engage in the controsearched the Scriptures to see what they say, and have put it in the form of questions to get your readers to Struck By THE GREAT CYCLONE Struck By THE GREAT CYCLONE

1. Opening of the Kingdom.

Question 1. When Peter opened the door of the kingdom to the Jews whom he had charged with rejecting and crucifying Jesus, (Acts 2:25), what did

the find upon them as a condition of the pardon of these sins?

Answer. "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins." (Acts

Question 2. When Peter opened the door of the kingdom to the gen-tiles in Cornelius' house on what terms did he promise them pardon?

Answer: To him give all the prophets witness, that through his name whosoever believed in him shall receive remission of sins." (Acts 10:43.)

Question 3. For what were the Jews baptized?

Answer: "For the remission of sins

that they might receive the gift of the lloly Ghost." (Acts 2:28). Question 4. For what were the gentiles baptized? Answer: "Can any man forbid wa-

Answer: "Can any man forbid water, that they should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Ghost as well as we." (Acts 10:47).

Is not here where Peter bound the Jews to be baptized for the remission of sins, that they might receive the gift of the Holy Ghost, and loosed the

gentiles of water baptism, a condition of pardon, and had them baptized be-cause they had already received the gift of the Holy Ghost? If not, when did he exercise that authority? (Matt. 16:19). Does the Bible say that a gentile

was ever required to be baptized for the remission of sins? Has any one the authority to close the door that Peter opened to the gentiles? Let the readers answer

Question 5. What was Saul, the persecutor (Acts 9:4), baptized for? Answer: "Arise and be baptized and wash away thy sins." (Acts 22:

16). The sins of persecution. Question 6. On what condition did Paul promise salvation to the gentile

Answer: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31). The same condition that Peter requires of the gentiles in Cornelius

II Salvation.

Question 1. How are we saved?

Answer: "He saved us by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost. *** That being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs." (Titus 3:5-7).

Question 2. What is the "washing of regeneration?"

"Unto him that loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood.' (Rev. 1:5). "The blood of Jesus Christ, his son, cleanseth us from all sin." (John 1:7). So the washing of regeneration is to be cleansed from our sins by the blood of Jesus Christ.

Question 3. What are we made by being "born again," or of "water and of the Spirit" (John 3:5)?

Answer: "As many as received him to them gave he power to become the sons of God." *** Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." (John 12:13). We become sons, hence children. "And if children, then heirs." (Rom. 8:12).

Question 4. If we are saved and made heirs by the "washing of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Ghost," and are saved and made heirs by being "born of God, born of water and of the Spirit," do they mean the same thing; that is, cleansed and re-

newed?

If Jesus did not use water as a type of cleansing, why did he say to Nicodemus, "Art thou a master in Israel and knoweth not these things" (John 3:10). That is the meaning of water as a type of purification, as used un-der the law.

outcome. One reflection presses it- III How are We Baptized into Jesus and into His Death? (Rom. 6:3).

Answer: "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body." (1 Cor. 22: 23). It is by one Spirit, and not by water.

Question 2. How are we hid or buried with him by baptism into death? (Rom. 6:2).

Answer: "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Cirist in God." (Col. 3:3) Not in water.

IV. Holy Ghost-Regeneration.

Question. 1. Was not the Holy Ghost in the world when "holy men of God were moved by the Holy Ghost?" WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS.

(2 Pet. 1:21). When the Holy Ghost by the mouth of David spake concerning Judas, (Acts 1:16) and when the Holy Ghost "spake by Esaias." (Acts

(Luke 1:41-61) and when the Holy "was upon Simeon? (Luke Ghost. 2:25).

Question. 2. Did God save the peo ple in olden times and take Enoch? (Heb. 11:5), and Elijah (2 Tim. 2:11) to heaven, without regeneration? Was not Abraham regenerated when he "believed God and it was counted unto him for righteousness?" (Rom. 4:3). Was not Saul regenerated when he was "turned into another man' "God gave him another heart?" (1 Sam. 10:6, 9) Was not David regenerated when God "brought him up out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set his feet upon a rock, and establish-ed his goings *** and put "new song in his mouth, even praise unto our God?" (Ps. 40-2, 3).

Head Aches? Co To Your Doctor

Headaches. Headaches. Headaches. Riliousness. Piliousness. Biliousness. Constination. Constination. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Ayer's Pills. Ayer's Pills. If your doctor says this is all right, remember it!

Headaches. Biliousness. Constinution. Ayer's Pills.

have followed me in the regeneration?" (Matt. 19:28). He used the River Conference at Evanston to-day. past tense.

"School for Preachers" at the Rock

"There has been a loss of the Did Jesus send out unregenerated men to "heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the read, cast out devils?" said the Bishop. "The minister should go into the pulpit with a leeling of exultation. His state of mind should be like that of the young

> The Bishop said it would be a good thing if a "judicious" railroad wreck would destroy the old failings of some preachers.

> "Just as architects get into a rut and become absessed with one idea, so ministers sometimes get to thinking the same thing over and over.

> "If a man wants to be a better preacher he must work at it. It requires brain sweat and there are not a few ministers whose brains never perspire."

> The Bishop described a minister in lowa whose library only consisted of a few backs

> "These were chiefly sermon outlines and predigested sermons. It was working library-a library which he work d-by which he saved himself from work-and through which he worked his congregation."-Record Herald, Chicago.

ROSE, BIRD AND BROOK.

"I vill not give away my perfume," said he rosebud holding its pink petals tightly wrapped in their tiny green case. The other roses bloomed, and seople were made glad by their beaute, but the selfish bud withered

"Ne, no," said a little bird. "I don't want to sing." But when his brother soared aloft on joyful wings and sang with all his might, the little bird looked serry and ashamed.

"If I give away all my wavelets, I shall not have enough myself," said the brook; and it kept all its waters in hollow place where it formed a men, but in the power of God. (1 Cor. filthy little pool.

A boy who loved a fresh, wide-awake rose, a singing bird and a leaping brooklet, thought on these things, and said: "If I would be loved. I must share with others all that I have.'

Good looks come from good lives

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS

People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his

About three years ago as the result of doing two men's work, attend-Savior and all the holy angels dwell, praising the blessed Son of God, the ing a large practice and looking af Savior of mankind. In His Word we ter the details of another business, find what we must do to gain this my health broke down completely, and

"I suffered from indigestien and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force

"Some Grape-Nuts and a cut banana came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the result. I and on further investigation and use. adopted Grape-Nuts fer my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of salt or sugar.

"My improvement was rapid and permanent, in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word I am filled with the joy of living again, and centinue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often for the evening meal.

"The little pamphlet, 'The Read to Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy

"There's a reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Ever read the above letter? A new Foibles and failings of ministers in one appears from time to time. They the pulpit were taken up by Bishop are genuine, true, and full of human

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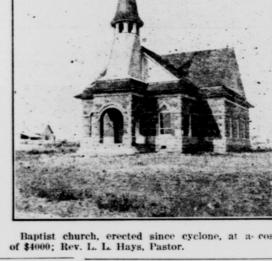
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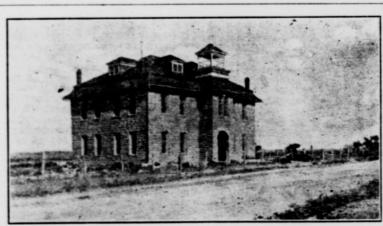
M. E. Church, South, Zephyr, Texas. Cost \$5200. Rev. J. F. Tyson, Pastor; W. S. Wrenn, Treasurer.



Baptist church, erected since evelone, at a cost



Presbyterian Church, built since the cyclone; cost \$4,500. Rev. W. T. Nicholson, Pastor.



Zephyr School Building. Built since t he cyclone at a cost of more than



Built in the year 1909, after cyclone, at a cost of \$5,000. First story occupied by merchandise; second story by Masonic and I. O. O. F. Lodges.

2:2, 4, 5). W. R. KNOWLTON, L. E. HEAVENLY HOME.

When I think of that home that our Kind Words. God is preparing for all that love Him, and obey His blessed Word, my heart is made glad. According to His precious Word that home must be a pugnant looks from equally repugnant looks from equally repugnant living springs. The virtues and the vices equally produce the property of the property of the property of the pugnant living springs. The virtues and the vices equally produce the graces, disgraces and ugly looks. that heavenly home. God's Word says that there shall be no sorrow there throughout eternity while ages roll on He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other and on. Praise His name! A place where none but the pure in heartwho have been washed and made white in the Blood of the Lamb shall enter therein. According to God's Word we realize that it is none experience: other than a holy place where our Savior and all the holy angels dwell, most beautiful of all places, where sin I was little better than a physical can not leave its stain. Then, broth-wreck. ers, sisters search God's Word, obey its teachings, testifying to His goodness at all times and in all places. Tell all hungry souls who are in the dark what God has done for you. Tell from continued mental application.

"I became irritable, easily anger those sin-sick souls, bound with fet-ters of sin, of the healing power in and despondent without cause. The your great Physician. Over all the heart's action became irregular and world we long to see the day when weak, with frequent attacks of pal-He shall drive the shadows far away, pitation during the first hour or two Then, every one shall bow to Him after retiring. the knee, His banner will wave in glory over land and sea. Over all the world our anthems shall ring glad halwant to gain this home take part in want to gain this home take part in the fight, if you want purity to walk in the light. Jesus can cleanse you, for He cleansed me. I am one of those Methodists who love God all the time, realizing He is all to me. Am so glad He is preparing a home for me where my loved ones are.

MRS. NORA McMILLEN. Cedar Hill, Texas.

WARNS PASTORS OF LAZY BRAINS

If a man wants to be a good preacher he must work at it. It requires patient along with the indicated rembrain sweat, and there are not a few edy. ministers whose brains never perspire. -From a Bishop's Advice to Preach-

William F. McDowell in continuing his interest.

Sunday in November. A fine taber-nacle at Bighill. The church at Steel's Creek just seated with nice new pews by the good and earnest effort of the good women of the Weman's Home Mission Society, and a light plant just installed by them also and every cent paid. No debt on any of our church property. Our meetings were good. Just organized a good Sunday School at Odds. We are ready for better things.-W. Vinsant, P. C.

Cross Plains.

The fourth Quarterly Conference for the Cross Plains charge is now in the past. The 12th and 13th of October were the dates and Cross Plains the place. Brother Barnes, our be leved presiding elder, came Saturday night. We had a splendid turnout of the officials. Reports fairly goed. Brother Barnes was on his way to Dallas and other points. He had to leave us Sunday morning, early. We had a splendid congregation at the 11 a. m. service. Rev. Geo. Smallwood. with us. He stated publicly that our was a great occasion for our people Book of Discipline afforded the best orm of government of any Church in Between \$18,000 and \$20,000 has form of government of any Church in existence, and this scribe said amen and amen. We had an interesting building, which is complete save for numerous "institutional" features to be later established in the basement. time. We are winding out our third hunderous institutional features to year on the Cross Plains charge. We be later established in the basement. are not tired of the place; would be glad to stay three years longer. We Avenue, east, and Arno Street, one of are rounding up for Conference at the finest locations in the city. The Abilene November 6. We are expect-church is built of red brick with stone ing to make a full report. Brother trimmings and its architecture is dignaries, our beloved presiding elder, nified and impressive as well as beautiswing up his quadrennium. We title. The main auditorium seats 400 people and the Surdenium seats 400 Abilene November 6. We are expectis winding up his quadrennium. We loathe to give him up.—T. H. Davis, people and the Sunday School rooms, seven in number, add 250 more to the

Hallettsville.

I guess I had better send a few notes about what we have done, and are especially handsome. When the not done, in Hallettsville this year, church is completed as planned, the First, we have not had any sweeping revivals, although we made two efforts with strong men to do the present and took part in the discus. Home Mission Society made the best preaching. We have not entirely built sions. Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Godbey of financial report that has been made any schools, but we have helped. Dr. Boaz was here and gave us a lecture on that very familiar subject, "Fools." Some of our good people subscribed a total of \$350 to the Southern Metalocal Baptist pastor, and our own Wm. men folks have had the church roof odist University at Dallas. In May Peterson, took part. Dr. and Sister painted and expect to paint the body odist University at Dallas. In May Peterson, took part. Dr. and Sister painted and expect to paint the body we joined with the Baptists in a Godbey are specialists, as everybody of the church in the spring, our good meeting, led by Rev. Sid Williams, which resulted in a few additions to structive addresses on such subjects tion to the parsonage and have inboth Churches. The last of August as the "Elementary Department;" stalled the most modern fixtures. They
Rev. John E. Green, the field editor,
was with us ten days doing his strong and helpful preaching, which

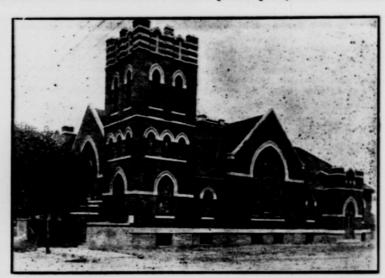
"Teacher Training Class," "The Suncontemplate a thorough overhauling of
day School as a Means of Grace," the parsonage property right after
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"Child Study," "The Big Boy," etc., Conference. The trustees are going strong and helpful preaching, which left many in much better spiritual condition. Being a busy time of year many people did not attend. Williams and Green both made some dents in the old hulk of sin, and Green promised to return and try his hand again in a more opportune time. Christian piety is at a discount with some in Chapel and Mossy Grove, the latter and the continual old Methodist camp-ground and added to the Church this year, and added to the Church this year, and this section because of its continual old Methodist camp-ground and added to the Church this year, and opposition to rum and some forms of Church, and one place where our es-Roman'sm. But the Lord still has the teened A. G. Nolan wrought well in sion of faith, of which number the faithful who have not bowed the knee the long ago and where he is rememted. Our "net" to Baal. We have had a pleasant time bered with much love; and, also, the gain will be about SS or 90 for the this year. Many good things to applace where John Williams, our efficient member of the West Texas Conplaced 48 new Disciplines in the family, and the visiting preschers too. family, and the visiting preachers too, ference Board of Missions, holds his homes of our people; secured 27 new have found their way to the parson. Church membership, and who never subscribers for the Texas Christian age—especially during our last meet—lets the pastor go to Annual Confer- Advocate. Our people have been ing, when two good Methodist ladies ence without his salary in full. At an good to us, indeed we have never collected a "pounding," which was ad-old-time Methodist experience meet- served a more royal set of folks. Evministered in the good old Methodist ing we were holding on Sunday eve-erything has been lovely and through style, for which we were truly grate-ning at Light's Chapel a young man the entire year we have been sailing ful. Our Sunday School Institute was gave his heart fully to the Lord, and "through summer seas." The Board of an important season with us at Hal- we received him into the Church by Stewards are a true and noble set of iettsville. On August 27, 28 and 29, baptism, at the night service, in the men. As for our presiding elder, we Rev. R. G. Flummer, Cuero District scriptural way by pouring the water could not say enough about him, for

Better Ihan Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bed. ter, P. C. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. . Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, Whitesboro, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full in- Whitesboro Church, which was held year.

ported everything in full. While this gains in membership and increased that "the gospel is indeed the power



a member of the Northwest Texas and which was recently dedicated. Dr. gymnasium and other things of that Conference, preached for me at 11 a. W. F. McMurry officiating. The pas- nature. ference, preached for me at 11 a. W. F. McMurry officiating. The pas-He certainly preached a splendid tor is Rev. Samuel E. Allison. No sermon on "Influence." At the close man has done better work out in that of the sermon the doors of the Church new country than he. His success were opened and Bro. J. J. McCord, has been great. All the congregations a member and also a minister of the of the city omitted services and at-dissionary Baptist Church, united tended the dedicatory exercises. It

> seating capacity, making the total 650 All the accessories of a first-class wedern church building are in evidence, and the stained glass windows are especially handsome. When the

ed A. G. N We close the year with hopeful pros- Cohen. pects, and expect to be at Beeville with all finances in hand.—N. W. Car-Ochiltree.

The above is a cut of our new entire cost will be \$25,000. The inchurch at Albuquerque, New Mexico, stitutional features will include a



REV. S. E. ALLISON

knows, and their soul-stirring and in- women have built a bath room addi-Rev. R. G. Flummer. Cuero District scriptural way by pouring the water could not say chough about him, for member of the West Texas Conference Such occurrences are we love him with our whole heart. No ence Sunday School Board, appointed far between in this section where paster ever had a better one. As two and conducted the Institute, and he "wine is a mocker and strong dring Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, weil—wait is raging;" hence the special mention.

doing in the Amarillo District is the -Albert A. Puckett, L. P. answer to the off-repeated question, "What is the elder for, anyway?" We have a good people, a fine country, and a splendid house to worship in, but we would like to have a few more good Methodists. If there are some down in the State who are not able to own homes there and want to buy one at about one-fourth its real value come this way. We want this country, not exclusively, but largely, for Methodism, for we believe this is a good country for Methodists and we know Methodists are good for any country.—D. W. Hawkins.

Somerville.

ville, Texas. We began there on the 29th, and continued until the 16th. The meeting was not what would be termed a great revival in the way of conversions, but it was indeed a great Tulsa, Oklahoma. revival. The Church was greatly built up, and the unsaved brought to realize what it is to be a Christian. The pastor, I. W. Campbell, did some of the best preaching I ever heard in the town of Somerville. Brother Campbell is a man worthy of the calling to preach the gospel. He is fearless of what others may think, yet he is kind and patient. The writeconducted the music, with a large choir. The singing was good and inspiring. It is a great pleasure to be with such singers, and good people, as we found in Somerville.—Baron D. Ely, Jr.

dience, throwing up here and there hundred and fifty or four continued to chisel and turn and the pastoate. The incidental expen-grind, until at last, as the brick, they of the meeting were so great that tianity and the betterment of society, largely this man of God.—P. R. Knick Many of our people who were pleased erboker. merely to bear the name Christian are willing to bear the cross of Christ Elm Street, Waco. daily, put on the whole armor and We are closing out what seems to enter the conflict. The Church and be the best year in the history of Elm

Notes From the Field

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The third year on the Bighili charks been one of planning and building, and now all of our Church property is in good condition and one of the nicest new churches in the country to be found in the district, furnished with nice circle oak pews, at a cost of six hundred dollars, a fine organ, good lights, and all paid for.

The church is to be dedicated the first Sunday in November. A fine church is to be dedicated the first Sunday in November. A fine tabernacle at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the Sunday in November. A fine tabernacle at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characte at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characte at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characte at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characte at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characte at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characte at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characted at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characted at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characted at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characted at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characted at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characted at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characted at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the sunday in November. A fine characted at Bighill. The church at Steel's care and the care and the unto state of the pood for the preaching in the character at steel's care and the unto state of the pood matter and the unto state of the pood matter body by holding services at the differ-these "new-born babes in Christ." You ent school houses and visiting from ask, "Did the revival go with the house to house. We were led in this evangelist?" By no means, but it is work by our presiding elder. No use left in the hands of the pastor, J. Carto name him, for everybody in the roll Cooper, who has served his peo-Amarillo District knows him. People ple faithfully. Our membership at here like an elder that will come out Ravia has been doubled this year, where they live, shake their hands. Brother Cooper will go to conference and help them eat their "dinner on as a proud pastor of a proud people and help them eat their "dinner on as a product pastor of a product people, the ground." There are children here. We can heartily recommend Brother ten or twelve years old who never Marvin to any one who desires a man saw the "cars," but are now largely who will declare the whole truth. His compensated by having seen the "Workers' Institute" was truly a feast "elder" and so cease to wonder what of good things and a living cyclopedia kind of feathers grow on that titled of helpfulness on "What to Do, and individual. All the members in the Hew and When." We feel that this charges have have been the experience of the second process. harge have had the opportunity of great meeting is but the source of a hearing Brother Kiker preach at their great stream that will flow through the own place of worship. This puts the desert parts of this world and carry eldership in good repute among ou: to them fertility and productiveness. people and we hear no protest about God's richest blessings upon Brother his per cent. The work that he is Marvin in his various fields of labor.

The Indian Creek charge will report as follows to the ensuing Annual Con-ference: "One hundred conversions, seventy accessions, growing Sunday Schools, Advocate subscription list doubled, amount raised on church improvement and indebtedness \$2400, and in spite of severe drouth expect to report for ministerial support paid in full. The charge has made a highwater record. Dr. Rankin's visit in our midst was one of the greatest events in the history of this charge. Our people will love him forever. he have known and loved him from our I desire to make a report of the childhood. Brother Stewart and his meeting that has just closed at Somer- good wife have completely won the hearts of our people, and are in high favor throughout the Brownwood District .- J. F. Tyson, Oct. 14.

of the best preaching I ever heard to Kansas City and got the largest He did not compromise with sin, nor tent to be had—190x160 feet—with the society crowd. The meeting was seats for three thousand.An ordinary the talk of the whole town. Never observer would have said that it seatbefore was there such an awakening ed five or six thousand. I never saw George Stuart when he was greater. I have been hearing him preach for twenty-five years. The only two weeks that we could get him were the last two weeks of September. The county fair was going on, race-track, the Durbar, which is a sort of Indian Madi Gras, with three enormous street parades, two world-wide shows, and a dozen other smaller disturbances, happened at the same time of the meeting, but in spite of it all Stuart had We concluded at this place yesterday a series of services, which, by far. surpasses any meeting in the history of this part of the country. A great revival—really great—because of the fact that a work has been wrought that will go on and on, "bearing fruit unto the perfect dav." Evangelist G. Moody, and others of national and the helm and steered with triumphant to the tent full and sometimes hundreds were turned away. When he preached to three thousand men Sunday afternoon I saw over two hundred men kaeeling at the altar seeking Christ. George Stuart is the greatest living evangelist. I have been with Wilbur that will go on and on, "bearing fruit Chapman, Sam Jones, Dwight L. Moody, and others of national and international reputations, in a wide survey of two continents, and I reitthe tent full and sometimes hundreds A. Marvin, of Sherman, Texas, was at international reputations, in the helm and steered with triumphant survey of two continents, and I reitsuccess from conquest to victory, erate that I believe George Stuart is When Brother Marvin came to us on the greatest of them all. He has only September 29, he began at once to made one mistake in his life, and that sound about for the hard places. His is in failing to stay from a month to keen perception soon led him to their six weeks at every meeting. We have discovery. He proceeded immediate received seventy-five members at Bosly to "bore for oil;" ever and anon ton Avenue, and the other Churches putting in a powerful blast of "dyna- of the city have received perhaps two which would jar the entire au- hundred. There will be in all three a jagged boulder which hitherto had members received directly and indipresented a smooth surface. But with rectly from the meeting. I am sorry fearless and undaunting energy, he Brother George had to go back into The incidental expenses would absorb, and as the polished offerings were very meagre, but he granite they now reflect back to the never said a word, and was as sweet world about them the message of the and gracious as if it had been multi-Son of God. So now we have scores plied thousands. May God bless him who stand four-square for the right in his pastorate, and may Providence on all questions pertaining to Chris- lead the way for the Church to use

We are closing out what seems to We are nearing the end of the sec- the community at large certainly feel Street Church. From the beginning We are nearing the end of the second year at Ochiltree—two busy, that a man of God has been in our everything moved with such unity of
The fourth Quarterly Conference of
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proportion of any consequence in her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her toon Monday, October 14, is now a part men in the country to harvest this
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Conference, the Board of Stewards rethe end of the year with good net strated over and over again the fact Street, don't you?) On the night of

Rev. W. B. Andrews, were with us, and took active parts in the program. It was a great occasion, and we are now free from debt. There would seem to be nothing to hinder our going forward. Our Sunday School attendance once during the year, went beyond 400. Our Leagues, both Junior and Scnior, are accomplishing good results and the women of the Home Mission Society work faithfully every Monday afternoon. They gave \$100, cash, on the recent debt. Our eighteen stewards are all good men, faithful and loyal and true. Of course all the finances will be in faithful. ances will be in fuil at conference, for that is the Elm Street way. There have been more than two hundred conversions, and exactly 247 received into the Church, with more than enough in sight to make it 250. We now have a membership of approximately 600. Now in conclusion, I would follow my friend. Rev J. W. Fort, and give some directions concerning my future ap-pointment, but since I have a Bishop who is "blameless," and an elder "who doeth all things well," I calmly repose in their merciful hands and await the time with pleasure.—J. J. Creed.

paid off except about \$250 and part of that is subscribed. We have had good meetings, about thirty-five have professed faith in Christ, and quite a crease in membership. We have both the Senior and Junior Leagues. They are doing well. We also have a fine Sunday School. It is well organized according to the latest methods and is efficient superintendent and I have never had a better and more faithful

They have denied themselves for cohlerence. But I near some one Christ's sake. We have been in the I would like to go Barry? West twenty-two years and have passed through some severe drouths, but left by the hundreds and yet many remain, standing faithfully by the Church of Christ. We have thought we could not come back another year and were about to ask for a move, but we stopped to think and pray over every week with the Church, religious came in 1900, and passed through it Before many years the Government is bearing fruit. Good Sunday School the situation and when we remem- and other news, from every portion with his family in a tree near Patton. will make provision to protect this leaders are bringing many to study Revs. Greenfield. Morton Patterson, have seen nothing from this immediate work for a year or it will be filled full of people. The adaming of a better day.

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There were some others, but I cannot There are good buildings here that a good organization, though not strong the last forty years, and are fairly active, people, and Winnie with

October 1st. we had a jubilee service, nuthin', fur dey shall not be disap- is located. It lies just across the the occasion being the burning of the pointed." I have heard some of the channel that connects Galveston Bay paper representing our indebtedness. brethren say, "I'm ashamed of the re- with the Gulf of Mexico, and is five All the Methodist pastors of the city, including our beloved presiding elder. I say in reply I'm not; our people ern end of the city of Galveston. It Rev. W. B. Andrews, were with us, and have suffered as well as we and I'm is on the extreme southwestern end took active parts in the program. It proved the religious of the Polivar peninsula, which for

last conference, and it has added faithful pastor, we have begun to see people were prosperous, and much to the cause of Methodism in clearer and wider visions of our duty country flourished. An occas rooms, a League room, and a pastor's Hughes is much beloved not only by were infrequent, and were not very study. It will seat about four hunhis own Church, but by the other much dreaded.

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The standard in this country. The people description of the people would congregate. The standard in this country are not very paid off except about \$250 and part which class he has had a strong in- known. It swept the peninsula from a Bethel only left us the ple here are not religiously inclined, and the prevented lets.

doing good work. R. E. Terry is the with me and my people. After the following superintedent and I have efficient superintedent and I have ever had a better and more faithful name of the charch early part of the year. They presented my wife with a beautiful cloak, which she appreciated very much. We had all sorts of operating a hard pull to raise all of our assessments, but fear there will be a grown lead to the full to raise all of our carry. We have a faith-grown of the charch begins of the faithful one. We had all sorts of the pounding that we received in the early part of the year. We have a faith-grown of the clark of the pounding that we received in the early part of the year. We people have had a cross of the content of the people from building for all these agreed. Nothing so do not not a church of the people in the same as any other travis, which is at Port Bolivar, were distance. All the soldiers in Fort Travis, which is at Port Bolivar, were distance. All the soldiers in Fort Travis, which is at Port Bolivar and Stowell there was distance. All the soldiers in Fort Travis, which is at Port Bolivar, were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destroyed. Seventy-five miles of unoccupied of crops of any kind were destr early part of the year. We are making a hard pull to raise all of our as a sessements, but fear there will be a deficiency. In paying out our church, the has been raised for all purposes and other things, my people have had a great load to carry. Up to date there has been raised for all purposes about \$2590. We have only about 136 more heavy. In this month. It cost more heavy, I have served this charge of the heavy. It have served the charge and it has been raised for all purposes about \$2590. We have only about 136 more heavy. It have served the charge of the heavy. It have served the charge of heavy it have heaved the charge of heavy it have heaved the charge of heavy it have heaved the charge of heavy. It have served the charge of heavy it have heavy of heave heavy. It have heavy depends on the heavy it have heaved the charge of heavy. It have heaved the charge of heavy it have heaved on the he conference. Did I hear some one say day dawned.

COUNTRY.

By Rev. Gus. Garrison.

proud to report their faithfulness, of the Bolivar peninsula, which for Brethren, I've done my best and so thirty miles forms the gulf coast northhave they. Our fourth Quarterly east of Galveston, and is all in the Conference was held the 17th inst. county of Galveston. The peninsula Brother Shaw preached a great series from a mile to two and a half miles mon at 11 a. m. He is one of the wide, except at Roll Over, which is "big guns" when it comes to preach-something like twenty miles up the ing. He is closing out his quadren-coast, where it narrows down to about nium on the Sweetwater District and six hundred yards in width. Beyond it has been one of arduous work, but that it widens rapidly until the peninsuccessful. He has met with drouth sula ends. On the northern and for four years, but has been couragenous. We will tell the rest at conference.—C. E. Jameson.

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We are closing out a great year in times in the history of Texas, at least Rusk. There have been added to the as far back as 1830, or nearly so, and Church this year eighty-one members, abounds in interesting historical data, many of them the attractory. Church this year eighty-one members, abounds in interesting historical data, many of them the strongest men of to 1900 it was thickly settled by a have been baptized and our Church is advancing all along the line. Under prominent, as well as Mexicans and the pastorate of Brother Hughes, the prominent, as well as Mexicans and Spaniards—in fact it was largely cospreacher's salary has been raised many fine families from other also been increased proportionately States. Agriculture and fishing constituted the chief employment of the teople, which together with stockgave him a pounding last Wednesday raising was very profitable. Sea Ishand cotton was once raised here very ble was loaded with many good things Hale Center.

As I have not written anything to the Advocate this year, I think it justice to my work that I write a few the large crowds at our preaching services, Sunday School and prayer a market for everything raised made cate know that we are still alive. This year has been filled up with myork, and still there is work to do. We have completed our church since presented to us as has been by our its cultivation and the large crowds and the successfully, but has been abandoned successfully, but has been abandoned to eat, which he says will last for on account of the difficulties encount-ordered in its cultivation of late years. The close proximity to Galveston as living easy, as good prices could always be obtained for all products. The soil was, and is, very fertile, and we have completed our church since presented to us as has been by our its cultivation almost nothing. The last conference, and it has added faithful pastor, we have begun to see the town. It is modern and commo- and hope—to sweep out into broader storm and consequent high tides kept dious. It has six Sunday School class and wider fields of usefulness. Brother the people apprehensive, but these

fluence. Our sincere prayer to God end to end with about an average of church and parsonage lots. The as a people. Catholicism has a strong is that he and his family will be rethree to five feet of water. Every buildings disappeared. No thought of held here and those people that proturned to us for the next two years foot of land on the peninsula was cov-building again was entertained for a fess. Catholicism here is usually number added to our Church. Our to do a work which we believe God ered except some fifty or seventy-five long time. When Brother Bridges altogether indifferent to religion. Some have has sent them among us to do. The acres where the town of Port Bolivar came he urged them to build. The tew of the Catholics are fine, religious good women began to collect money good women began to collect money epople.—J. F. Mallard, Secretary and inches of covering it. Almost universell to the first or seventy-five long time. When Brother Bridges altogether indifferent to religious came he urged them to build. The tew of the Catholics are fine, religious good women began to collect money good women began to collect money for the church building, and things the Senior and Junior Leagues. They are doing well. We also have a fine Sunday School. It is well organized according to the latest methods and is doing good work. R. E. Terry is the efficient superintendent and I have troubles of early part of the year, we never had a better and more faithful launched our cappe in dead earnest.

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served a more loyal or braver people. port out on conference collections at Port Bolivar, and a more satisfactory here.

Although the Advocate is filled Davis was in charge when the storm hundred dollars per acre.

Rice one year, and Brother L. P. ranges in price from thirty to one gaining ground, slowly it is true, but the continual preaching of the gospel but we stopped to think and pray over every week with the Church, religious came in 1900, and passed through it bered how such men as Bros. Coker, of Texas, as well as elsewhere, yet I After the storm Brother J. W. Le-peninsula from gulf storms and then Church, denying themselves and sac- items from the city of Galveston. It for certain. Afterwards came Brother lowing years, since its settlement, to and working A two-year's residence at Port Boli- There were some others, but I cannot There are good buildings here that a good organization, though not strong brethren, don't expect a big financial people, as well as with its history. In went up and down this peninsula and doing service today. I am living in a lately organized Church. There report. Remember the old darkey's visiting sections of the State I have preached the gospel in private houses, one of them now. text: "Blessed are dem dat expecteth often been asked where Port Bolivar stores, school houses and anywhere

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We have the low storm we have an under this capability. We have the peninsula, but away from it is a practical impossibility to get peninsula, and one or more church the coast ten or fifteen miles are great them there. They simply will not none to compare with the one we buildings, and a parsonage some six rice fields and fine crops this year. People have port Bolivar AND THE COAST miles from Port Bolivar. As early as This is beyond all question one of the them there, seem to think they have 1896 Brother J. L. Williams was sent finest trucking countries in the State, done you a favor to come and are in to this work and served two years, and its proximity to Galveston for a a He was followed by Brother C. H. market renders it doubly so. Land the

Religion has never had a very high in the next few years.

It seems as if here is a fine field for Capital is being invested largely all missionary work. It is, but very many the midst of all this the Church the continual preaching of the gospel God's Word and the time is near for

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GOD'S SEA.

"What if the boat be drifting down the stream

And oars, well worn, hang idly by its Must man forever pull against the tide

Nor bask a little in the sunset beam? O worker in the glorious realm of dream.

thou awhile, and let the river guide; Far, far beyond thee, as the waters

glide, Behold the Beauteous City, golden,

gleam! Vex not thou soul, nor fear the coming

When evening goes, shall burst the morning light

O'er all the ocean of eternity. Be sure, O friend, there is a Destiny

That holds the rudder, and that steers aright: Then let the current sweep us to the Selected.

SOME GOOD THOUGHTS.

Let my mind be as a beautiful garden where my friends, as well as strangers, may come in and gather roses and sweet violets. And may the sweet remembrance of my thoughts linger with them always as beautiful and pleasant as the aroma of the flow-

To live, to love, and to do good are the intentions for which we are here. Study thyself and see if you are doing any one of the three. Are you living? If so, you are loving, and to love is to do good. Thank God every day for this beautiful opportunity to live, love and be happy.

Let me contribute my share to suffering humanity. Let me not shirk from the thorns as they pierce my feet, but let me accept the thorn with the same pleasing sense as I accepted the rose, and bear it all with that knowl edge of gratitade that God intended Or mar thy hospitality; no wave this for me to counterbalance some great pleasure awaiting me.

L. D. CRABTREE.

A CRISIS.

history of the Christian dispensation when there were so many efforts to induce the Church to enter into competition with other organizations as now. It is a moment of crisis. If the Church can be kept to its own mission, then her victory is assured. If she answers the many voices which are now calling to her, and goes out into the world to compete with all sorts of human organizations in all sorts work, then her power is declining, and will decline until she be brought back to her Lord's own appointed way and work.—Methodist Recorder.

THE EVER-BRIGHTENING HOPE.

"Yours in the ever-brightening and blessed hope. With these words, a ministerial brother closes a brief personal note to the editor. The "everbrightening" gave us an arrest thought. The "blessed hope of the glorious appearing" of the Savier whom we love overarches the sky of the believer's future. Blessed is the man to whom it is indeed an "everbrightening" hope, for this can be said of those only who are "looking for and hastening unto" the glorious coming. It is like the "shining more and more of the path of the just as it draws nearer

earer "the perfect day."
The "ever-brightening" hope also sinks into deeper shadows of the com-

SOCIAL SERVICE AS SUCH.

It is not a new graft on the old stem. It is not a modern appendix to an outconscience of men who have parted with theology and the company Church. It is not an afterthought a disagreeable duty, and they fetch a forced upon religion by pitying hu- sigh of relief when it is over, and do manitarians of this generation. It is not return to it again for many days. not sociology, academic, desiccated. The Bible is a dull book which they unspiritual, Christless. It is not a only read once in a long while when desperate and conservative Church they have nothing else to read. The concession to social malcontents and Sabbath is a dreary day, and the seralienated classes who hate her and vices of the sanctuary are a bore. charge her with hypocrisy and acquiesence in social wrongs. It is none of these; no, not one of these! Social service is Christ's religion efforescent!

It is the vital thing he instilled, push-

ing up from the undying root of his religion and out through trunk and branch to the remotest twig, and there hanging the beauty and the breath of spring, and finally the fruit where long, oh, so long, he came finding nothing but leaves. It is simply the spirit of Jesus in logical earnestness running the whole way through a man's life. It is the incarnation of that spirit joyfully doing business. though old-time policies are reversed and undaunted, though dividends are cut.-Wm. C. Covert, D. D.

ENRICHMENT BY GRIEF.

It may be that somewhere, in this daily path of yours, a great sorrow is lurking, a sorro wthat will blot, for season, the sun from the heavens, and will lie upon your heart like a great load. What are you going to do with it when it comes? Are you going to be crushed by it, to be embittered and hardened by it, to let it cast a baleful shadow over your own life and the lives of all who come near you? If you meet it as fate, that is what it will do for you; your life will be blasted. But that is not what it ought to do for you. It ought to bring you the largest, the richest, the most precious of all the gains of life. For this it is appointed; if you use it as it ought to be used, this will be its fruit. True and deep is the poet's insight when he sings

"Count each affliction, whether light or

God's messenger sent down to thee;

With courtesy receive him: rise and bow, And, ere his shadow pass thy thresh-

hold, crave Permission first his heavenly feet to lave:

Then lay before him all thou hast. D. D. Allow

No cloud of passion to usurp thy

Of mortal tumult to obliterate soul's marmoreal calmness. Grief should be

Like joy, majestic, equable, sedate, Confirming, cleansing, raising, mak-

ing free; There has not been a period in the Strong to consume small troubles; to commend thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting to the end."

> Such is the ministry of sorrow; such are the great and beautiful gifts always in her hands to those who ceive her as God's messenger. And if, when your trouble comes to you, instead of raging against it in com-plaints and deplorings, which, to say the best, are futile, you will but stop and ask how you best may use the op portunity that has come to you; how you may keep your load from crushing others; how you may find surcease from your own sorrow in bearing the burdens of others; how the purifying influence of this suffering may make you gentler, kindlier, more hopeful, more sympathetic-then the Scripture will be fulfilled in you which says that tribulation worketh patience, and patience, experience, and experience, hope; and you will come to see that

LOVE SWEETENS ALL IT TOUCHES.

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Washington Gladden.

suggests the darkening sky of the Some things which must be done will have world's approaching night. The hope are very disagreeable to those who rey, D. D. Some things which must be done shines out brighter and brighter to the have to do them. The tasks of study, longing watcher, as the background the tasks of business, the tasks of professional life are often irksome. have heard that the duties of home Thanks be to God for the hope "that are irksome to some people. There maketh not ashamed"—a hope "sure are mothers who loathe the work and steadfast," a hope immortal, unwhich occupies their hands, their brain quenchable, a hope ever brightening and their time, and sigh for freedom as the darkness deepens into the night of the last tribulation.—The Evangelical.

from the drudgery of home. There are young people who are not happy in their home life. They spend as much time away from home as possible, and when they must go home they count the hours tedious which they are compelled to spend under the parental

> Religion is irksome to some men and women who nevertheless would not be willing to give it up. Prayer is to them they have nothing else to read.

than honey and the honey comb? So the Bible teaches. Why then is it so irksome to so many people? Why this contrast between the theory and prac-tice of religion? The reason is not far to seek.

Why is the home life irksome to so many? It is because one note has been dropped from the music, the note of love. Let love be the keynote of the home life. Drop the note of love, and no matter what you substitute in its place, fine music, fine preaching, fine ociety, or what not, you can not save it from becoming a weariness to the flesh and the mind. But sound the note of love, clear and strong, and it will sweeten every prayer, every Sabbath day and every good work. Even the bitter things of life will be

sweetened by love. A lady in the hos pital, who had suffered much, said she was glad she had been ill, and other tokens of sympathy and appreciation she had received made even her suf-ferings a blessing. She did not know she had so many friends, or that they cared so much for her, or that friend ship was so sweet in adversity. The bitterest cup of sorrow and affliction with love is sweeter far than the best wine of Satan's banquet. When love rules the heart, there will be something at the bottom of every cup which is sweeter than honey and the honey comb.-Australian Christian World.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

We live but one life, we pass but once through this world. We should live so that every step shall be a step onward and upward. We should strive to be victorious over every evil in-We should seek to gather fluence. We should seek to gather good and enrichment of character from every experience, making our progress ever from more to more. Wherever we go we should try to leave a blessing, something which will sweeten another life or start a new song or an impulse of cheer or helpfulness in another heart. Then our very memory when we are gone will be an abiding blessing in the world.—J. R. Miller,

THE RADIANT LIFE.

"They looked unto him and were raditnt" (Psalm 34:5, A. R.).

I presume everybody has known some one whose life was just radiant. Joy beamed out of their eyes; joy bubbled over lips; joy seemed to fairly run from their finger tips. You could not come in contact with them without having a new light come into your own life. They were great electric batteries charged with joy. If you look into the lives of such radiantly happy persons—not those people who are sometimes on the mountain top, some times in the valley, but people are always radiantly happy-you will find that every one is a man or wo man who spends a great deal of time in prayer alone with God. God is the source of all joy, and if we come to contact with him, his infinite joy

comes into our lives. Would you not like to be a radiant Christian? You may be. Spend time in prayer. You can not be a radiant istian in any other way. it that prayer in the name of Christ makes one radiantly happy? It is because prayer makes God real. The gladdest thing upon earth is to have a real God! I would rather give up anything I have in the world, or anything I ever may have than give up my faith in God. You can not have vital faith in God if you give all your time to the world and to secular affairs to reading the newspapers, and to reading literature, no matter how good it is. Unless you take time for fellowship with God, you can not have a real God. If you do take time for prayer you will have a real, living God, and if you have a living God you will have a radiant life.-R. A. Tor-

SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

It is a great and blessed secret, and one which everybody ought to learn, to know how to do without things. 'Are you puzzled to know which article to buy?" said a gentleman to his neighbor, who was admiring the Christmas goods in a store window. "No," said the neighbor, who was a man of moderate means: "I was just thinking how many beautiful things there are in this great store that I do not actually need, and that I can easily do without." What a wise reflection that was! If we could all face the store window, including all other material attractions, in the spirit of that persuasion, we would each be that embodiment of godly contentment which is great gain. A man's happi-ness does not depend upon what he possesses, but upon what he is in himself. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. Minor privations count for naught in a life hid with Christ in

Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit. advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

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usefulness, but we simply cannot afford to want them, much less get them. Our trouble is that we want more than we need, and sometimes worry because we cannot get it .-Religious Telescope.

FIGHTING CHRISTIANS.

The evil things in society will never die a natural death. Those self-assured people who are inclined to think of moral reformers as somewhat fussy busybodies will do well to remember that the drinking evil, for instance, will live until it is killed—it will never die of old age and feebleness and poor heart action. The Master once said that He came to send not peace but a sword, and His followers will al-ways need a valiant right hand and should always carry a sword as well as a stout heart. If there isn't a as a stout heart. If there isn't a Church militant here and now, there will never be a Church triumphant. and the only peace that will be worth anything either in earth or in heaven will be the peace won through con-flict.—Christian Guardian.

DISTRIBUTORS OF DOLEFULNESS.

An organ grinder was making his rounds at a seashore resort on a peaceful day in summer, when many tired people, having temporary release from the wearing care of life, were in-nocently seeking diversion and cheer. The organ, however, ground out a tune positively and inexcusably doleful, and it depressed all who heard it. Not only was the immediate effect melancholy, but, owing to the persistence of what the phychologists call "auditory imain the mind it came to drone itself over and over again for several days in the musical memories of more than one person in the neighborhood.

There are many people who go about in the world like that organ grinder. carrying gloom into scenes of natural cheer and sunshine. They are distributors of dolefulness: they transport it around with them as it were, until their gloom becomes contagious and other people catch from them the "blues." Perhaps these persons of morbid and melancholy temperament do not exactly mean to be depressors of others' good spirits, but by failing to keep themselves turned up by a cheery Christian hope they unwittingly and unconsciously become like creaking wheels, jarring discords, or doleful dirges. They do not hang their harps on the willows, for, worse than that, they take them down from their willowy racks and then thrum on them good mothers. in the most disagreeable and discon-

It is a pity thus to increase the de- easily find a match. spondency rather than the courage and = faith of the world. It is time that the stomach. GALL TROUBLES vagrant organ grinders took the dole- LIVER and GALL Home Treatment. No Oil. ful tunes out of their revolving barrels. Whether we are distributors of dolefulness or of gladness, really depends upon ourselves. It is easy to fall into a habit of despondency, into a settled mood of melancholy, if one weakly gives way to the impulse to magnify small hurts or to look only on the dark side of large losses. There are people who have so humored themselves and so sympathized with their own grievances that they have be come professional pessimists, chrone grumblers. They are like creaking doors which never can be handled without giving forth a discordant squeak. Far braver and nobler is it to stifle the rising sigh, to fight down the lump in the throat, to give a look upward and onward instead of inward or backward, and to gird oneself with the elan of an old-time warrior, broadsword in hand, to meet undauntedly whatever trouble may be coming. greeting sorrow with a smile walking under the burdens of life with springing step. Dolefulness is a poor com modity to distribute. Let us rather be found constantly at work in the cheering-up business.—New York Ob-

feel sure would add to our comfort ON THE GREAT STAKED PLAINS

I went out in the Plainview country on July 15 and remained in that sec tion for two months. The high alti-tude makes this a delightful summer climate. While out there I assisted the brethren in revival work, and also did some special Sunday School work,

Of one meeting I desire to speak in particular. Bro, J. P. Hicks, the be-loved of the Plainview District, had an engagement to do the preaching at a big camp meeting in south part of Motley County—a place called Roaring Springs. As he was much worn by preaching and travel, he asked me to relieve him at this meeting.

Roaring Springs is about thirty-two miles southeast of Floydada, at present the nearest railroad point. Upon arrival on the grounds, about the first of August, we found a little city of tents in a group of trees which sur-rounded the finest and prettie., springs I ever saw in West Texas.

We had a very fine meeting, and the association with the beloved was a treat as he is so kind and brotherly. On one occasion Brother Hicks and myself took the rounds of the camp and found about one hundred camps on the grounds. The western people care nothing for distance, when they have a mind to go, and so they were there; from Paducah, forty miles northeast; from Hale County, fifty miles northwest; from Dickens County, forty miles to the south; from Lubbock, about eighty-five miles west, which was more than plaintive; it was and from Clarendon, one hundred miles north. The meeting lasted ten days, with over forty conversions. We assisted in other meetings of

which mention has been made in the Advocate, and so we will not repeat. We spent our last Sunday in the Plains with Dr. E. E. Roberson and Brother Coughran, at Amarillo, and spoke to good audiences, morning and night. These brethren are much appreciated in Amarillo and are doing a fine work there. I met many of the members and they are held in high esteem for their work's sake, as well as for their personal worth and merit. Irrigation wells are going down in the Plains and especially about Plainview, in what is known as the shallowater belt, and this whole country has a promising future.

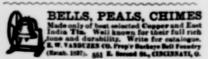
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REV. B. H. PASSMORE (Deceased) AND WIFE.

October 24, 1912.

Rev. Benjamin Hill Passmore was of his flock, was great. Out of the born in Stewart County, Ga., October sorrows and wrecks of homes and 2. 1858. His parents were devout church property he rose like a man of places from which we came, we would and community interests. high over Christians and members of the Bap-God and went about the task of retist Church. To them were born building the church and parsonage, came here from different parts of the voter who listens to the exposition of the parsonage, country within the last converging and that gasnel should extend that eleven children. Four are still living, and comforting the many in his flock two brothers and two sisters. His ma- who were bereaved. His work in the ternal grandfather, Rev. Chanick old historic town stands as a monuternal grandfather, Rev. Chanick old historic town stands as a monu-Tharp, was a Baptist minister of conment to his faith and Christian forti-siderable note in North Georgia. tude. He was a Bible student. He Brother Passmore was converted and studied the old Book mostly from a joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, devotional standpoint. He loved to joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, devotional standpoint. He loved to South, at the age of seventeen. He read its sacred stories, its prayers, its was licensed to preach in 1884 by Rev. poetry, its law, its prophecy, but above Wm. Monk, and was admitted on trial all the words and recorded life of our ers, a in the West Texas Conference at San Divine Savior. I can almost hear him Antonio in 1884, Bishop H. N. Me-say this morning as he reads the Tyeire presiding. In 1886 he was or-chapter in the home, "What do you dained deacon at Cuero, Texas, by think that means?" He was an ear-Bishop J. S. Key, and in 1888 was or nest seeker after truth and as ne dained elder at Victoria by Bishop W. came into possession of it he suffered W. Duncan. He spent his ministerial himself to be possessed of it. When mercantile establishments do a yearly graphical divisions that comprise the business aggregating the sum of two greatest republican empire on the and was blessed with \$10 conversions, his very eye, and you could hear it in He served San Marcos Circuit 1886- his voice. As a preacher he was both charge 1888-89, conversions 13; Bel- the latter style. He preached much mont Circuit 1889-93, conversions 218; on the Fatherhood of God, love, faith, San Marcos Circuit 1893-95, conver- assurance, and the future life. He sions 122; Lockhart charge 1895-96, was always pathetic and sympathetic adequate account of the Channing conversions 21; Stockdale Circuit in his appeals to humanity. God country. We hope merely to excite conversions 21; Stockdate Circuit in his appeals to humanity. God to the conversion of the ballot he is to cast. The charge 1900-1904, conversions, 155; of many souls. His was a saved life write to us. We promise to answer election ticket would turn in his hand charge 1900-1904, conversions, 150; of many souls. His was a saved life write to us. We promise to answer election ticket would turn in his hand Flatonia charge 1904-05, conversions carrying with it many gracious in-truthfully all letters of inquiry and an-into a bond and covenant of citizen-3; Middletown charge 1905-96, conver- fluences and bringing at last to lay swer them promptly, and as accusions 2; Ganado charge 1906-10, condown at the Master's feet, many versions 43. Superannuated at the sheaves. As a pastor few excelled conference of 1910, reported effective him. He kept the rule of visiting 1911, and was serving Nursery Cir-from house to house. He did not cuit when he was translated. While make merely social calls, but visited on San Marcos Circuit he built a the people in the interest of their re-church costing \$1100; while serving ligious life. He always emphasized Belmont Circuit he built a church the spiritual, but did not fail to be costing \$1300, and on Stockdale interested in the temporal affairs of Circuit he built one costing \$700. those committed to his care. He was On Goliad Circuit he built two church-exceedingly kind to the sick and genes costing respectively \$6,500 and erous to the needy, and there were \$1,400. During his ministry he built many, many homes made sad when three parsonages at a total cost of they read of his death. His home life \$3.342; paid debts on four amounting was most ideal. To him and Sister to \$1.120. He was appointed surveyor Passmore were born four children. All of Webster County, Ga., and was aft- of these survive him. They are concerwards elected before he was twenty- sistent members of the Methodist one years old. He taught school one Church. Brother Passmore and his Sunday, and there are others that do funeral guns sounded, the hero of the year in Georgia, and two years in excellent and worthy helpmeet made not come to mind at the moment— great war that raised Japan to a place Texas. He was married to Miss Angreat sacrifices to educate their chilall not including the stated religious among the world powers took his life. nie Grubbs November 26, 1872. In dren. They had great ambition for celebration of Christmas, Easter and the last tribute of love and grief Westen, Ga. He came to Texas in them and it is sweet to know that similar occasions. Why would it not which, in all probability, the Samurai 1878 and seitled on a farm in the they have not disappointed them. He be a good idea to add one more to will ever pay. It was the old Japan countern part of Conzales County He lived to see them grown and about this already fermidable list and set saluting the new, a tragic waste of man two or three of his most precion was called to reach in 1881, when he life's duties. It was delightful to be apart one Sunday in each election love and loyalty but one which made sold his form and joined the conferment. The very atmosphere year to be known as Voters' Sunday, the world stand at salute, as it always ence. He said, with a smile, "I love was spiritual. One felt that he was when special sermons shall be does at some epic deed."

years for military service—better that the value of the conferment in the home. The very atmosphere year to be known as Voters' Sunday, the world stand at salute, as it always ence. He said, with a smile, "I love was spiritual. One felt that he was when special sermons shall be does at some epic deed." a farm so that when I get a hard in one of the Lord's families. Brother preached in every pulpit throughout What was behind it? The old spirit archy.—Methodist Quarterly Review. work I'll be tempted to come back to Passmore was much given to prayer, the length and breadth of the land— of the Samurai has passed away, but Saturday morning. August 31, Brother his family, and in secret. Passmore rese early and in seconing prayers were well wrought out. He ballot, the solemnity of citizenship, ed upon the monarch as the Nation, paternal guardian and legislator, who goed health and spirit. He was busy never prayed carelessly nor indiffer the noblesse oblige of the voter, the whether it was ever anything more knows us better than we know our about the place as was his castom, ently. He was always pathetic in his sacredness of suffrage—anything that than feudal, to-day the Nation is the selves, as He loves us better too. He when a hired hand saw him lie down, petitions. His prayer at our last Diswill tend to elevate the standard of monarch in the mind of every loyal that wrestles with us strengthens our and ran for Dr. Passmore's youngest son, at whose home his death occurred. Dr. Passmore and his mother hastened to the place where Brother Passmore laid "He walked with God: and he was a death occurred to the place where Brother Passmore laid on the place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken to the place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken to the place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken to the place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken to the place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken to the place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken the place where Brother Passmore laid the walked with God: and he was advantage? Let the voters be taken the place where Brother Passmore laid the place with the mind of every loyal that wrestles with us strengthens our trick Conference was wide in its will tend to elevate the standard of monarch in the mind of every loyal that wrestles with us strengthens our the power later than feudal, to-day the Nation is the mind of every loyal that wrestles with us strengthens our trick Conference was will tend to elevate the standard of monarch in the mind of every loyal that westles with us strengthens our trick Confere any good. He died of organic heart translation he had this testimony, to the mountain tops of civic patriot tolerable in America, are not made trouble. His death was painless. He that he pleased God." His mortal recism and shown the mighty expansive and borne to increase the individual Telephone M-5729. Hours: 9 to1, 3 to 5

was not; for God took him." Gen. 5:24. darkest hours he worked hard, prayed "Enoch was translated that he earnestly and trusted his Savior, and should not see death; and was not thus succeeded in his ministry as is found, because God had translated indicated in the above report of his him; for before his translation he had labors. His fortitude after the Gothis testimony, that he pleased God." church and parsonage, affliction in his own family, and bereaved of a number served Harwood Circuit 1884-86, tive assurance he had in the truth, in

Judge H. J. Passmore of Goliad, Dr. ing. A great many things are being B. H. Passmore of El Campo, Mrs. L. said that would not be said save un-W. Gaddis of Cotulla, and Mrs. D. C. der the stress of political emotion; Butler of Stockdale, may your lives a great many things are being said continue to honor him who loved you that ought not to be given voice under and was always kind and helpful to any circumstances whatever and that you. When from the other world he are not justified by the circumstance ful service to the faith of him who that a President and Congress of his and your divine Savior. You electors into a realization of the real and your mother have the prayers and civic majesty of the occasion and lend father served. And may the blessing Voters' Sunday of its selemn warrant. of God guide you on in useful service to our home above.

JOE F. WEBB.

WANT MORE PEOPLE.

As Methodist people and interested in the work of the Church, and therein the work of the Church, and there-fore in the further settling up of our the preacher is a protectionist or free country, and as citizens, we want to trader, a Republican, Democrat, Propresent briefly the advantages that hibitionist or Progressive. The occaof small or large means.

cantile and farming interests in our proaching clerical intermeddling with town and community. We are not in secular affairs should be rigidly avoidthe real estate business. We have ed. There should be nothing in the made our homes here, and are as nature of a "union of Church and nearly contented as we ever were State." But there is a gospel of good anywhere.

We want you to come and live in tinency be preached on that day, a "Enoch walked with God: and he His faith was like that of a child. In the Channing country, so that we may gospel that takes as wide a view in

tions and our business enterprises.

Eldorado nor Utopia. But it isn't so government, scaring high over the bad. If it were not better than the petty arenas of individual ambitions places from which we came, we would and community interests. high country within the last generation and that gospel should catch the lofty we are here to stay.

believe you can get the land you high enough or Voters' Sunday they want from these people, or from oth- would be able to see from one ocean ers, at bargain prices and on easy to the other, from the inland seas to

Channing is the county seat of Portland to the other, from "where Hartley County, Texas. We have a rolls the Oregon" to "where rolls the railroad, a \$15,000 school building, a Mississippi" and backwards and for-\$15,000 court house, a bank and several enterprising concerns. Two of our business aggregating the sum of two greatest republican empire on the hundred thousand dollars. These con-planet. They would see more than cerns will buy anything you raise at the very best prices. We have two them an American, either by birth or conversions 14; Hallettsville textual and expository. He excelled in handsome church buildings, two paradoption, all of them indivisibly bound to 1888-89, conversions 12. Bel. the latter style. He preached much sonages and some Church members, together in a community of interest sonages and some Church members. Come and increase the number.

We are not attempting to give an adequate account of the Channing obtained it would inspire every honest rately as possible.

HENRY M. HORN, Merchant. ED. AINSWORTH, R. R. Man. DURELL MILLER, Lawyer, FLETCHER DEAL, Farmer. Channing, Texas,

A LITTLE LAY SERMON.

Sundays have been set apart for stitutions. special consideration of a wide variety of topics. There is Children's off dot in the Eastern Sea, not so Sunday, and Temperance Sunday, and large as some American States, a Memorial Sunday; there is the Sun-tragedy of citizenship occurred the day before Labor day, and many ser-other day that stirred the world. The mons are preached along about the body of the dead ruler of Nippen had Fourth of July. Recently there has just left the palace for its final rest-been added a Public School Pupils ing place with his ancestors. As the Not dead, but translated. On He loved to pray with his people, with in church and synagogue, in sathedral only in name. Whether it ever deified His public and mission-on the majesty of the the ruler or not, whether it ever look over us by supreme ordinance of a He ballot, the solemnity of citizenship, ed upon the monarch as the Nation, paternal guardian and legislator, who had expected to leave for his appoint mains lie in the cemetery at Goliad. ness of a great country, the superb glory of the ruler. Louis may have ment on the noon train. Thus in the Rev. John M. Alexander and Rev. stretches of vast national interests, been "the state" in France, but to-day discharge of life's task he fell asleep. John M. Lynn conducted the funeral the majestic oneness of the many Japan is the god of Nipponese idol-Brother Passmore was a good Chrisservices in the church at Goliad. And

eathy and prayers. To the children, fare, is at least important and excitlooks back upon his labors here may that they are uttered in a presiden-your lives respond in continued faith- tial campaign. Rather should the fact has preceded you on to the daily call Governors are to be elected sober the sympathy of the Church which your a dignity that would not deprive a

The day should not be given up to clerical electioneering. There is teo much of that already. There are plenty of political pulpiteers who are discussing the "issues" from the sa-cred platform. Issues ought not to be mentioned on Voters' Sunday. our Channing country offers to men sion is too big for such details and We represent the law, railroad, merthings to talk about. Anything apcitizenship that could with all perhave more good company, and you the Nation as the gospel of religion in may have better opportunities. We want you in our homes and our and the race. Every exponent of this Churches. We want you in our gospel should be an evangel of paschools and our social gatherings. We triotic nationalism that rises far above want you in our fraternal organiza-tions and our business enterprises. tickets and candidates and parties and caucuses and conventions, and gets at The Channing country is neither the very heart and soul of popular spirit of real Americanism, whose de-We want two hundred good families tails are platferms and parties and the farthest Southern key, from one wards, crossing and intercrossing in the tremendous network of geo-

and a community of destiny. Surely if this soaring view could be voter with a loftier conception of the election ticket would turn in his hand ship that he could not break without dishonor, that he could not hypothecate for mere individual gain or purepartisan advantage without being guilty of obtaining it under false pretenses or converting to his own uses the property of all—the real crime of civic treason, not listed in the statutes, not punishable by the law, but the

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tian character, a man of even tempernow to her who was so true to our motto.

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but to live for it, to dedicate to it al they have and are and hope to be to feel that there is nothing higher or more worthy of their devotion as citizens; to make a religion of their patriotism; to east into the ballot bo something more than partisanship and cupidity; to vote for something more than mere political success. America needs a Voters' Sunday, and after the planet. They would see more than 90,000,000 people and every one of only at election time, but every day only at election time, but every day only at election time. of all years.-Kansas City Journal

DECAY OF AUTHORITY.

By President W. H. P. Faunce

A second cause of our difficulty is the general decay of authority in ou civilization, especially in the home. It has been remarked that there is just as much authority in the home as ever there was, but that now it is exercised by the children. Is it that the doctrine of evolution, superficially understood, has taken the heart out of the categorical imperative, so that duty of any unconditional kind is now resented? Certainly parental author ity is now feebly asserted and stoutly most belieus offense against our in-stitutions.

but the law, but the law hardly is how recent asserted and stout resisted. Church assurted and stout and the majesty of the law hardly survives the current explanations of its origin or the current criticism of its administration. But the child who has not learned to obey has been de-prived of one of the best parts of his heritage. Unless he has learned in infancy to restrain himself for no reason than because he is or dered to do so by superior wisdom, he remains a wild, uncivilized force, a menaces are all about us to-day. Bet ter the harsh military discipline of Germany, requiring of every young

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OUR CONFERENCES.

Northwest Texas, Bishop Atkins, Nov. 6 conference session. North Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Dallas, Nov. 27

October the 18th for Japan to again 16th, and a large crowd from over the

since our last issue, but we misplaced and back, readily agreed to the emer- spending almost twice that sum, was the names of several of them. We are appointment, for it would have been always glad to have them call and they appointment, for it would have been bers of the Trinity Methodist Episco- by to be with you to-day. I am glad always glad to have them can and they must not think we neglected them by a great occasion. The city of Dallas pal Church, South, signed a contract, to be with such a distinguished asnot getting all their names. They and the Masons had planned to take with the Los Angeles Investment were numerous.

told of the organization, progress, and present status of the old Jerusalem Conference, and it puts that old body down as one worthy of the traditions of Methodism. Bishop Denny presid
The organization, progress, and stone laying will take place sometime building for Church work, the remaining six apper stories to contain 359 rooms for a young men's home, all of the conferences."

Conference in this city, November which will be outside rooms, fitted with shower baths, and many will propriate and convenient time to have showed a propriate and convenient time to have showed as a propriate and conve

Brother J. H. Moore, of Thomason, week. He wears the blue ribbon as the man longest in consecutive serdent in Texas. For forty unbroken truer Methodists can not be found first time that such an undertaking years he has held that place, and he upon the face of the earth. In the has been taken up in the West, and ferget the Advocate family, to round out his fifty years, at least, derful scenes under the preaching of The Rev. R. P. Howell, the pastor, is in that position. And we hope he will great men, and we gather from a re- one of the earnest workers in the more than realize his anticipation.

popular man and preacher in that com- editor of that paper thus describes it: nected with the erection of the buildmunity. In view of the fact that his "But the climax of the week came ing has been the generous invitation increase of years."

when the Bishop delivered the ad- of Dr. S. Hecht and the officials of conference is coming on, all his min- dress on Saturday isterial brethren of the other Church class to be received into full connec. Hope Street, to the Trinity congregaorganizations gave an oyster supper tion. The Bishop was carried beyond tion to hold all services in the temrecently in his honor at the parsonage himself and spoke for about forty-five ple until the completion of the new of the Baptist Church; and they had masterly, sane, religious and spirit- preciated on the part of the pastor a great time. It was a feast of appeual addresses ever delivered be- and congregation. A conference betite and a flow of soul and all enjoyed fore this Conference. Men wept like tween the rabbi of the temple and the it that made it the most enjoyable. he spoke. At the close of the address unique spectacle of a Christian the other day that he is popular, and Brother Wilson is one of the most en- I tried to offer a resolution of thanks Church worshiping in a Jewish syna- successful, in that delightful charge. ergetic and popular men in his confer- fer the address, but the good Bishop gogue will be presented.

and character-builders.

IT IS CUSTOMARY TO MAKE THE CHURCH LAST.

When money matters become strenuous on account of bad crop conditions, BLAYLOCK PUB. CO Publishers and these conditions improve as the fall of year arrives, and crops are dis-Office of Publication---1804-1806 Jackson Street posed of, it often occurs that people look after all other obligations first Published Every Thursday at Dailas, Texas and leave those they owe the Church to the last. Paying the preacher. Passage at Iralia Term to Security making returns on the collections, and payments due the Advocate and other G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor interests, are set aside frequently and have to wait until the other claims SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. of a personal nature are settled. This 12 of is hardly fair to the Church, the 1 of preacher, the collections and the Ad-100 vocate. The preacher is obliged to go to conference at the stated time and For altertising rates address the Publishers to conference at the stated time and all miscosters in active acrs in the Methodist Epos he needs all his money and all his all missions in active ages in the Methodist specific region of south in Texas, are seents, and etcling the elevations. If any subscriber fails to receive the allocations are also to settle his Advocate claims at sets and promptly, much as at once by postal and, the session. If he fails to get these, subscribers award to name not only the post-insight should be careful to name not only the post-insight should be careful to name not only the post-insight should be careful to name not only the post-insight should be careful to name not only the post-insight should be carefull to make begin at any dicament he is left in. Therefore, let Back Numbers suscriptions may begin at any dicament he is left in. Therefore, let Back Numbers—subscriptions may begin at any time, but we cannot undertake to furdish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but we cannot undertake to furdish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but we claims, look after the Church malters are numbers and all arranges are paid.

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ary who has been working some in the home field for a few years, left to the home fiel deemed best to call off the exercises, ing the account at length: and the Houston Central Railway peopropriate and convenient time to have have sleeping porches in addition. it come off.

The old Holston Conference is made Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Elgin, is a at the late session of that body. The One of the unusual features con-

ruled me out of order, and would have Solitude is the greatest of teachers olution out of order, but you cannot front entrance will be two large rooms



amount you have to pay, and you can every side. The Spirit took charge, not afford to shove it down to the bottom of the list and, may be in the What followed can be witnessed but end, leave it unpaid. Give your it cannot be described. Work was at West Texas, Bishop Atkins, Beeville, Oct. 23 preacher a clean financial record be- an end, no one thought of Conference German Mission, Bishop Mouzon, Oct. 24 fore he leaves your charge for his Time went by, clocks and workes were not consulted, and only praise and adoration were indulged in for Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Cleburne. Nov. 13

Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall. Nov. 20

PONED. and adoration were indulged in for
perhaps half an hour. It was the
most glorious hour I ever witnessed
most glorious hour I ever witnessed most glorious hour I ever witnessed in an Annual Conference. The tide It was largely planned to have the has been running high ever since. last week in San Antonio, Brethren of sionally to see us while he is in the Dr. S. H. Wainwright, our mission- cornerstone laying of the Administra- Men ceased to talk of appointments, the Church in San Antonio en route to city. He was here Tuesday; says he

year had more than ten thousand con-banging low and the rain was fail-versions and about eight thousand ac-versions. The preachers were buoy. ant and full of hope and received their University is located beyond the city the first thing of the kind attempted Methodist organization in San Antoand and full of hope and received their and and full of hope and received their section, with any section of the nio. The lunckeon was a happy ocappointments without a murmur. They limits in a black land section, with by our Church in any section of the nio. The luncheon was a happy or Rev. T. E. Bowman, wife and little are doing things up in the old hill no ample building or shelter, it was country, we make no apology for giv- casion and the activity of the Church daughter. Mary, called during our ab-

since our last issue, but we misplaced sency. So we had to endure a disclosed yesterday when the Trinity the names of several of them. We are sency. So we had to endure a disclosed yesterday when the Trinity Building Company, composed of mem-The Tennessee Conference recently proceedings, it would have been at Avenue near Ninth Street. Work will work. I am in charge of three of fer. He will become a permanent held a historic session. It was in old clay and of the Church throughout the tearing down of the present church throughout the tearing throughout throughout the tearing throughout throughout the tearing throughout throughout the tearing throughout the tearing throughout the tearing throughout throughout throughout

was a great occasion. Great speakers and not be helped. Doubtless, the corner to use the first three stories of the edge of his activity I manage to keep told of the organization, progress, and

"It is expected that while but moderate prices will be charged, the building will pay for itself in addition Brother J. H. Moore, of Thomason, pewitt County, was to see us this COST.

Brother J. H. Moore, of Thomason, of Waxa-to furnishing large sums for city mts. Brother E. J. Anderson, of Waxa-to furnishing large sums for city mts. Brother E. J. Anderson, of Waxa-to furnishing large sums for city mts. Brother E. J. Anderson, of Waxa-to furnishing large sums for city mts. making in the building, all earnings vice as a Sunday School Superinten- up of an heroic body of men, and to be used for Church work. It is the is being watched with is still active in the work. He expects olden times we have witnessed won- Churches in all parts of the country. cent issue of the Midland Methodist new movement. Nathan Newby is

morning to the the Temple B'nai B'rith, Ninth and building, an offer which is greatly ap-

"It is expected that the new build-I said: "Bishop, you can rule the res. months. On either side of the large

contain a splendid pipe organ. In ad-dition there will be two smaller audi-than money. toriums to seat 800 and 500 respectiveand a dome on the roof where outdoor neetings may be held, with a a pleasant visitor to this office last seating capacity of 500. The subbase week. He is closing out his third ment will be used as a large banque, year on that charge with fine results ball, to seat 1500 people. There will also be a cafe and kitchen run in con-

nection with the home for young men. In the part devoted to Church work, in addition to the three auditoriums ginsville. He is a stanch Methodist will be ladies' parlors, reading rooms, up that way and stands right on all library, gyrmasium, club room and a moral and religious questions. nursery. It is expected that the fur-nishings will cost \$100,000."

LINE.

At the recent State convention of the California Masons, the following Rev. J. M. Sweeton, of Bowie, was

"No lodge shall receive an application for the degree of Masonry, or thirty-seven home for affiliation, from any one who is engaged, either as principal, agent or employe, in the saloon business (ex-cept in connection with, and as part of, the operating of a bona fide hotel or restaurant), or who is a barkeeper; and any Mason who may hereafter ener upon and engage in the saloon business, either as owner, agent or employe, except in connection with and as part of the operation of a bona fide hotel or restaurant, or who shall become a harkeeper, shall be deemed guilty of un-Masonie conduct, and shall upon due trial and conviction of said offense, forfeit all Masonic rights and privileges, including membership in any lodge."

South, mingled freely at a get-together and get-acquainted lanchcon held the Annual Conference at Beeville is rounding up matters for conference, this week were guests of honor, and is not overlooking his silent part-Bishop James Atkins of Waynesville, ner, the Texas Christian Advocate. October the 1sth for Japan to again
begin his work in that foreign field.

State gathered in the city for that A STUPENDOUS CHURCH ENTER- N. C., Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon of We had a pleasant visit the other purpose. Among them were Bishops

The Holston Conference the past

Atkins and Mouzon, but when the great California dail. Methodist University, made short the border, but the Advocate finds

Bishop Atkins introduced his re-hope they enjoyed the day. marks as follows: "I am indeed hapsemblage. Whenever I think of Texas held a historic session. It was in old city and of the Church throughout the tearing down of the present church Mouzon has the other two, and be-building.

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PERSONALS

week.

Brother J. A. Dellis, of Kaufman, was up taking in the Fair and did not

Brother J. T. Tate, of Kosse, was the West, in St. Louis. to see us recently. He is a traveling man and a lover of the Advocate.

Dr. J. M. McLean dropped in to see us the other day. He is looking well and does not seem to age with his

Rev. J. R. Atchley, of Ladonia, was a welcome visitor to this office last with as many millions of money to be week. He bore all the evidences of a good year in that charge.

Rev. C. H. Buchanan, of Honey Grove, dropped in to see us recently. it. But it was the brotherly spirit of children, while some could not restrain pastor of the Church will be held to. We did not learn it from him, but we it that made it the most enjoyable. At the close of the address unique spectacle of a Christian the other day that he is popular, and We did not learn it from him, but we

> ut of order, and would have "It is expected that the new buildTaking him by the hand, ing will be completed in fourteen writes: "I am so glad that you are to remain editor of the Advocate. I have

torium will seat 3,000 people and will John gave it up." Such a testimonial

Rev. P. C. Archer, of Winnsboro, was

We had a pleasant visit last week from Brother J. F. Latimer, of Hig-

Brother and Sister Harvey Allen were pleasant callers at this office re-CALIFORNIA MASONS FALL INTO cently. They live in Harrold, Texas, and they are good members of the Church there.

resolution was adopted, with practical to see us recently. He has done a resolution was adopted, with practical year of faithful work up there, not upanimity, some 990 votes being cast: least of which is his work for the Advocate. He has put the paper in

> Rev. J. W. Clifton, of the Sherman Circuit, was in the office not long since. He has had a good year in every way up that way. Crops are good, the people kind, and his work a success.

> We had a pleasant call this week from Brethren L. Er Basset and J. M. Dupree, both of Thornton, Texas. We are always glad to have our laymen remember the Advocate when they 'come to town.'

Rev. J. H. Reynolds, of Sherman, made us a delightful call the past week. He is as young as a boy in his Bishops, ministers and laymen of spirit and ripe as a saint in his ex-the Methodist Episcopal Church, perience. One always feels better South, ministed freely at a get-togeth, when Uncle John talks to him a while.

was lauded in no uncertain manner. Sence from the office this week.

Presiding Elder S. H. C. Burgin introCentral Texas Conference. They With religion as the basis for the work, a deal involving the immediate duced the speakers, presiding in a were here to see the Pair, meet of the ministry and the laity, to call for transporting the throngs out there outlay of \$600,000, with prospects of pleasing manner.

Rev. P. T. Ramsey, late of the New Mexico Conference and stationed at Artesia, was to see us this week. a prominent part in the affair, and with the Church prominent in the Tennessee Conference recently a proceedings, it would have been an Avenue near Ninth Street. Work will work. I am in charge of three of the progress of the company of the company for the erection of a half-merit million dollar nine-story building on the site of the present church, Grand work. I am in charge of three of the New Mexico Conference by transfer.

BARNES' HOSPITAL

The following editorial by Dr. W. B. Palmore appears in St. Louis Advocate of October 23 and we have advance proof by courtesy of Rev. James W. Lee, pastor Saint John's M. E. Church, South, St. Louis:

Two events of the present year will Brother E. J. Anderson, of Waxa- serve to make 1912 luminous forever in the history of world-wide Methodism. One is the opening in Octo-ber, 1912, of the five million dollar Wesley House just across the street Westminster Abbey in London from and the other is the cornerstone laying exercises of Barnes Hospital on Kingshighway, the finest boulevard of

The Wesiey House in London is the largest and richest expression the Wesleyan Methodist Church has ever made of itself in England, and Barnes Hospital is the most munificent ex pression the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has ever made of itself in America. No institution, with which Southern Methodism is connected, ever started upon its career used in the service of humanity as Barnes Hospital.

By the wise and far-seeing contract the trustees of Barnes Hospital have made with the management of Washington University, the hospital finds available for the afflicted not only the two millions of dollars placed under its care by Mr. Barnes, but also the more than twice two millions of dollars under the direction of the University for its Medical College.

The Trustees of Barnes Hospital have the use, we may say, of five milolution out of order, but you cannot front entrance will be two large rooms been reading it since its first issue, lions of dollars to be expended under binder us from being thankful." That for renting purposes. The main audiand like it now better than since I. G. their supervision in behalf of the sick,

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

while the Trustees of Washington University have the use of the same amount of money to be expended under the supervision of their medical

experts in behalf of the sick. By this conjunction of Hospital and Medical College, it will be seen that the provisions of Mr. Barnes' will are to be carried out in far larger measure

than the noble donor ever dreamed. This wonderful combination of Hospital and University is due to the breadth of view of the very trustees Mr. Barnes selected to administer his unificent gift, Mr. Smith P. Galt, Mr. Richard M. Scruggs, Mr. Samn-M. Kennard. The trustees appointed according to the provisions of the will by our Bishops, since Mr. Barnes' death, have fully and completely approved and co-operated with the original trustees in the program mapped out by them before they, by episcopal appointment became trustees.

time to time, during the past twenty years, since Mr. Barnes died, there have been expressions of impatience because of the seeming delay on the part of the trustees in not proceeding at once to the building of the hospital. But now as the completest hospital, perhaps, in the whole United States goes up, all can see what a vast mistake it would have been had the trustees, with only one hundred thousand dollars left them for the hospital building, began just after Mr. Barnes' death to erect the plant. By waiting they find themselves in pos-session of a million for the hospital and something more than a million for the endowment. Besides, had the trustees built earlier, they would have missed not only the million dollar building soon to be completed, but they would have missed the opportunity of combining with a three million dollar medical college. So, by de-lay, the trustees, instead of having not quite one million to be used in behalf of afflicted humanity, have the magnificent function of being able to direct something like five millions of dollars toward the physical well-being

It is a remarkable coincidence that the five million dollar Wesley House in London and the five million dollar

IN AN EASTERN CITY

There are a number of stores that bear the name "Mirror

There was an increase of about Store." One would naturalnine hundred members in the Missouri

MISSOURI LETTER.

For a period of five months I have been closely studying the condition and prospect of the Methodist Episcohome near the church building, and rendered to this charge, be it ly suppose that mirrors only Conference the past year, and of near pal Church, South, in Oregon, and will soon move his personal property by four hundred in the Southwest Mismore particularly in Coos County in into his new quarters and rent the were sold, but the fact is the souri. The St. Louis Advocate gave no statistics for the St Louis Conference, and I have not heard any report from other sources. Our Misseyscraper in Texas is the RPA A FTORIAN Ruilding in support from about the hottest week of the summer. But a conference that in-PRAETORIAN Building in buildin safe INSURANCE. This is had comfortable weather for their have been studying with a view of copal Church, and others of the Camp. 4. That in severing his connection the fraternal order which sessions.

Bishop Mouzon held the Missouri beginning my work in this section or have some who are not Protestants in the conference as a scholarly Christian conference as a scholarly C writes whole life and 10, 15 and 20-payment contracts, possessing all there is good in old-line policies, and besides a whole lot of good features

Bishop Mouzon held the Missourl beginning my work in this section of Cncle Sam's domain. So, I was fairly work was very satisfactory in the well /convinced before coming that our Church gave splendid promise of the attaining large proportions in this our Church gave splendid promise of the strongest agencies for the evangelization of the west. Now, after five River, and this pastor is already plann.

Bishop Mouzon held the Missourl Conference for Bishop Hoss. His Cncle Sam's domain. So, I was fairly work in this section of the sellef. Yet they are all good people, which are seeking to do good and to know the truth.

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PRAETORIAN contract not only insures your life, but in recolutions against the Conference on the interval of the evangelization case of accident your body as well! It means something to be a PRAETORIAN. Are you one? If not talk to your for trial, but that he had been unfor your one? If not talk to your trial, but that he had been unfor trials to your trial. After the contented on Godless and most unchurched in the see for themsleves that our Church as he pairing country on the Pacific slope, I should no longer delay in establishing entire country on the Pacific slope, I should no longer delay in establishing as made Church has a legitimate right to be a new church edifice here, and that she will, as we are going to take a prominent part indicates the past of the pas neighbor who is, or the tunate in some of his statements. Af-THE PRAETORIANS.

will, everybody knows he never would have left a dollar of it to be spent under the auspices of our Church. Mr. Barnes was not a member of our Church. He was an Episcopa'ian and his wife was a Catholic. It is to the standing in the community, the business integrity and Christian character of Samuel Cupples, Richard M. Scruggs and Samuel M. Kennard that we have as a Church, are indebted for the his estate for the good of humanity. than they gave last year, and we hope Mr. Cupples' name is here referred for better collections. as one of the original trustees selected, but declined at first to serve on account of ill health. He was afterward appointed by Bishop Hendrix in place of Mr. Galt.

While I do not remember that the pre-C. B. Gardner, Prest., siding elder of the district expressed

in St. Louis begin their career on was a noted one. A prominent lay Southern Methodist Church in Ore different sides of the Atlantic in the man expelled from one Church was gon is due to Rev. F. H. Mowre, pre

But Barnes Hospital and the Medidistrict in which the Woman's Misbling with enthusiasm, and abounding cal College of Washington University sionary Society, above referred to, is in energy, his influence moves like associated with it, great as they are located a zealous brother introduced magic over the spirits of his fellowate the beginning of their combined care's ruling. The presiding elder, inness of life and renewed endeavors. what they will be. Millions and milstead of declaring the resolution out of Cne would hesitate long before going
lions more of money will be added by order, called some one to the chair, back east, after he had been inoculatdonation and bequest to the funds altook the floor and made a vigorous ed with the zeal that characterizes
ready in hand through the coming speech against the resolution. Bishop this man in his tours over the district,
years.

McTyeire came along that fall and But to speak briefly of my own years. McTyeire came along that fall and But to speak briefly of my own Those of us who were at the corner-removed the presiding elder from that charge is the purpose of this article. stone laying exercises when the man-district. All this reminds me of a Fifteen years ago this work was given agement and friends of Barnes Hos. more recent case, not so important, up and the small membership has pital and the management and friends. Some ten years ago a preacher, fill been scattered, and now we have but of Washington University came to ing a city Church in my district, was few as a nucleus around which to of Washington University came too ing a city Church in my district, was few as a nucleus around which to gether to hear the splendid address commencement orator for one of our build. In fifteen years, however, the colleges. It was about the last place town has experienced a phenomenal what a splendid city of buildings coning Missouri where it was expedient growth, and now seems just on the secrated to the well-being of humanity will stand on Kingshighway fifty years from now. Here on the finest boulevard of the Western world, with and of the Theological Department of of a railroad. There is but one road a frontage of fourteen hundred acres Vanderbilt, and he proceeded to ena frontage of fourteen hundred acres Vanderbilt, and he proceeded to en- in the country and it has no connec of forest and lake and meadow, will lighten his hearers concerning some tion with continental lines—the only stand what is destined to be the matters which he understood better means of getting in and out is by steam-greatest hospital and the greatest than he thought they did. Hence er either to San Francisco or to Portmedical college in the Western hem-there arose no small stir. In a few land, and by stage, which connects isphere. This is sufficient to en-days the District Conference or the with the Southern Pacific at Rose-hance the value of every member of district in which the college was lobarg and at Drain. Surveys have just our Church. We are large or small cated convened, and the good brethren been made for a new railroad that according to the size of things with proceeded to save orthodoxy in a viz- will connect us with the outside world. pointment became trustees.

And now the vast vision of noble men, giver and those called to direct the gift is soon to be realized. From time to time, during the past twenty College into relation with our Church enter complaint against the preacher's

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membership no such men as Richard man is fit to bear the responsibilities and to the Southern immigrant, but

M. Scruggs, Samuel M. Kennard and of the Church of God anless he can must be exercised in behalf of the entern at the recent conference session

honor conferred on us by Robert encouragingly. It new appears proba-tory Barnes in directing that for all time ble that several of the charges will to come our Church shall administer give their pastors a better support

C. H. BRIGGS. lected by Mr. Barnes. He was so se- 410 South Fifteen Street, St. Joseph. Missouri.

A NOTE FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

more particularly in Coos County, in which county I am located. For several years I have anticipated locating in the great Northwest, and have been persistently looking this way. Made a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and made special note of the county I am located. For several years I have anticipated locating in the great Northwest, and have been persistently looking this way. Made a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and made special note of the county I am located. For several years I have anticipated locating in the great Northwest, and have been persistently looking this way. Made a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and made special note of the county I am located. For several years I have anticipated locating in the great Northwest, and have been persistently looking this way. Made a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and made special note of the county I am located. For several years I have anticipated locating in the great Northwest, and have been persistently looking this way. Made a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and made special note of the county I am located. For several years I have anticipated locating in the great Northwest, and have been persistently looking this way. Made a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and made special note of the county I am located. For several years I have anticipated locating in the great Northwest, and have been persistently looking this way. Made a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip to Montana in the summer of 1996, and was a trip t 1906, and made special note of the work of our ministers in that State.

There are two good Sunday Schools ship; that by his untiring energy he work of our ministers in that State. His Uncle Sam's domain. So, I was fairly belief, yet they are all good people, tian gentleman, able exponent of His Af properly realize her ideals of growth numerically, and the more surely

Recent reports in the Nashville Ad-C. B. Gardner, Prest.,

Dallas, Tex.

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There is something special on now. Better act quick and get yours.

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Barnes Hospital and Medical College a bad example years ago. The case the credit for the expansion of the ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR same year. Universal Methodism has soon received into another Church in siding elder of the Williamette Disprofound reason for gratitude to God the same district. A ruling made by trict. I have never doubted the netieth Century what John Wesley was ence provoked wide discussion and accustomed to do on a small scale is the case finally resulted in a change now to be accomplished by the of the last few lines in paragraph 33 have been dispelled by the self-sacrificing, heroic, and wonderful work of scale.

At the District Conference of the our Mowre, Beaming with hone hab-At the District Conference of the our Mowre. Beaming with hope, bub-

College into relation with our Church is a fresh call to every Southern Methodist to strive for larger and richer ideals and achievements than ever before

Mr. Barnes would never have lend this money to be expended under the auspices of our Church had he not greational Church.

Your recent editorial on the "Evils ing away. Our duty is not confined worth. If there had been among our membership no such men as Richard M. Serugges Samuel M. Vernice of the enter complaint against the preacher's teachings. I replied that I had heard that there are many people here from that there are many people here from that there are many people here from the South, and many who have in the South, and many who have in the South, and many who have in the south, and in the connected with our church. Most of these people have gotten far away from the Church, and it becomes our imperative duty to reclaim them and save others from drifting away. Our duty is not confined to the former Southern Methodist.

that will lead us ultimately to vic

the best located lots in the city, and To the Fourth Quarterly Conference We have for a building spot two of in another part of town we have four acres of town lots. At present, have been built and paid for at a cost of obtions: have raised for conference collections served his quadrennium at this place For a period of five months I have an amount that seems astonishing for and under the laws of our Church is

The men of this Conference cannot words, "They say" so and so. say the "lines have fallen to them in Deputy in your town, or write case the Bishop decided it was best make her impress upon the world by pleasant places," for indeed, the way to change him to another station. being well established here. seem insurmountable and the results

PRESENT CONDITIONS?

Perhaps you are not. It may be that you feel that to continue in your present way will be a mistake. You have done the best that you knew how and yet there are before you problems that you must solve for the sake of your own happiness and the material, spiritual and educational advantage of your

Why not get into a country that is in its formative period and where you may make ideal the conditions that go to provide for the health, wealth and every moral and intellectual good.

There are a few counties in Texas where this may yet be accomplished. Take for instance the counties of Ochiltree, Hansford and Hutchinson. The lands are very reasonable. The years are very seasonable. The altitude is such to make it as healthy as any place on earth. The water is of the purest and best. Good schoolhouses are being built and in Ochiltree county there is enough money to run the schools 12 months out of the year, if such length of term were necessary. There are no foreigners to confuse our ideals or pervert our laws. No Negroes. no Mexicans. This country is as nearly ideal, I think, as any country in the United States. It some day will be the home of countless thousands and I am jealous to possess it by those hom I believe can make a great coun-

try from every good standpoint.
The lands are smooth and require but little to make the first crop-in fact a man can make enough the first ear where the lands are reasonably cheap to pay for every acre planted. Dozens of men have certified that even a row crop in that country would pay for the land and the seed and the work. A half section will perhaps solve your problem. Don't wait until the lands are increased in price before you move. Write me what you want and I shall take pleasure in serving We want actual settlers in this country.

O. P. KIKER 801 Van Ruren, Amarillo Texas

M. Scruggs, Samuel M. Kennard and of the Church of God aniess he can must be exercised in behalf of the entered conference sessions. Samuel Cupples, the persons selected discharge its duties without partiality, tire citizenship of this country. The in Portland, he would have easily discharge the provisions of his meney in activates to direct his meney in activates and without prejudice. In a certain opportunity is great—no other Church covered that the age of heroes had trustees to direct his meney in activation of his who had served the Church faithfully the masses, and we are proving our not a lost art. We have come to stay; we are making progress, and have left a dellar of it to be spent fit to yote for a much younger man. worth. stay; we are making progress, and
In Coos County ours is the strongest we shall prove to the brethren back

RESOLUTIONS.

Cuero District, West Texas Con-

only a small church building, and a three-room cottage in which the pastor keeps "bach." This cottage has ards, beg to offer the following restrictions. Brethren-We, the official members

Whereas, Bro. W. L. Barr has

Resolved. That we recognize Brothe

with this charge we commend him to ity the Church might see fit to place

furnished to the Texas Christian Advocate, and Nixon News.

Signed-C. W. Bartlett, M. C. Wheat, James W. Pace, Sr., S. W. Mogee, J. L. Weber, V. C. Littleffeld, C. T. Nash, W. A. McGlothing, C. S. NASH, Secretary.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Georgetown, Texas, REV. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Editor Galveston, Texas. All communications for this department should be sent to either of the above addresses.

ADULT WORK IN MEXICO.

The editor has received the following letter which comes as good tid-ings from out the prevailing unrest and apprehensions in Mexico:

San Luis Potosi, Sept. 22, 1912. Dear Mr. Hightower: I was attend-ing Southwestern for two years and am now working with Bro. Frank On- lishing House and are so plain that any derdonk in Colegio Wesleyano, loperson who is able to read can use cated in this city. I am interested in them in class work. They are large the Sunday School work and have been appointed teacher of the young be relied and carried to and from the men's class, which I wish to organize school. And a motto of every teacher into a Wesley Adult Bible Class. I should be, "What is worth doing at know semething about Sunday School all is worth doing well." into a Wesley Adult Bible Class. I organization for I belonged to Dr. Nichels' class, but I would like to know all about it to make my work more efficient. Will you please send me literature on the subject? I would like to know about class organization in general, and in particular about the erganization of the Wesley Adult classes. Please send me literature on the subject and whatever the price of it would be, and mail or express I would gladly pay. I would also like to have a list of good Sunday School books. Will you kindly send it to me? Thanking you for the favor, 1 am.

By the next mail there go to Brother Delgardillo a cepy of "Adult Worker and His Work," a Constitution and By-Laws for a Wesley Adult class, and a catalogue of Sunday School books and sapplies from our Fublishing House. When Mexico is honeyombed with organized adult Sunday School classes such conditions as now prevail in that unfortunate republic will be impossible. One young man ke Brother Delgardillo is worth ore fer the regeneration of a country than all the time-serving politi-cians that ever happened to live.

MOVING FORWARD AT BROWN-WOOD.

It was the editor's privilege to spend the last Sunday in September with Dr. Beggs and his good people at Brownwood. The Sunday School recently lost its long time superin-tendent. Prof. Carpenter, who has moved to Wichita Falls. But the Church was fortunate enough to have an efficient man in the person of Brother Waldrip, the assistant superntendent, who stepped into the place of his principal and is bringing to the Sunday School the one good sense, energy and executive ability which make him a suc-cessful business man. We were there on Rally Day. It was an inspiring ght to see each class march around the church under its own banner; but when the large class of women, taught presiding elder's wife, came with the banner borne by those two stanch mothers in Israel, Sister Abney and Sister Armstrong, it was with difficulty that the Field Secretary essed a desire to shout. The Church of the present and of the future are well mingled in this school. It is now thoroughly graded and will soon be up to date in every respect. The one perintendent is lack of adequate room thor devotes a chapter. The book is and facilities. Two classes now use sane and held throughout, and conthe new parsonage, and the superintalns much to provoke healthful the new parsonage, and the superintendent is making arrangements whereby all the old parsonage can be made into class rooms. When will training of the rising generation. To our Churches learn that a church one aspect of the book we call parshould be much more than a mere ticular attention: The author does

MAPS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

book of human life to the Sunday ography. Recently the editor found a all who would be in possession of the young preacher who had grown up in latest thought on this subject.

Our Texas Sunday Schools and yet was very much surprised when such Bible lands as Armenia and Babylon and even Palestine were pointed out to him on a map. He thought the authors of the maps had been guessing, to and was even suspicious that he efficiency. smelled higher criticism somewhere In every case the victories of effi-in the vicinity. Many half grown clency have been won in spite of the cholars can be found in our Sunday Schools who are perfectly ignorant of Bible geography and history. A few Sundays ago in response to the ques- not the winning of an indifferention, "Where is Jerusalem?" a class lie, can be done without a plan. Heaven." teaching methods of the school. No not yours. wide-awake public school teacher We grown up people are no more at would think of trying to teach his- heart than boys and girls, and there torical and geographical subjects with is nothing else that can charm us as out maps. But with many classes in a story can. our Sunday Schools even the small maps that accompany the lessons in remains, the quarterlies are never used or men-

tioned at all. No wonder so many of our young people grow up with no found a better way. When Westing-clear ideas of the Bible. The Sunday house used air instead of iron chains School teaching is so vague that it to operate the brakes of leaves no definite impression on their trains he found a better way. minds. Every teacher needs at least ways of doing the same old the a small map that can be hung in front that is the motif of the future. of the class during the lesson period Such maps can be bought at our Pubenough for the class to see and can

THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF.

Adds and Sales, by Herbert L. Cas-This book was not written for other. the best way to avoid cutting and running in a very deep and narrow rut in one's own field of work is to take an excursion now and then into the field that is tilled by another, and see what he is doing and has to say. The author of this book is an advertising expert and of course must know how to deal with his fellows. And therein lies the value and charm of the book In many respects the calling of the pastor and superintendent are similar to those of the business man. All three must eatch men, and their ultimate success or failure depends upon whether they can competently perform that task or not. There is much in "Adds and Sales" that would be helpful to any man who deals with the public.

The Culture of Religion-Emil C. Wilm. Ph. D. Prof. Wilm, who oc-cupies the chair of Philosophy in Washburne College, is a rather prolific writer on topics relating to religious education. In the preface to the culture of religion the author says: "The present essay is intended to preent a brief but somewhat compre hensive discussion of the task and methods of religious education." To say that he has well performed the task thus set for himself is only faint praise. In the first chapter, Aims of Education, Professor Wilm goes after materialistic and utilitarian views of education with a sharp blade, and cleaves his antagonists down to the waist line. The key to his position is found in the statement, "What one is anxious to do is not to make a living, but to make life worth living." course he does not view any kind of human life as worth living that is not positively, clearly and actively re-He thinks that education should bring man into his religious heritage as well as give to him intellectual fullness and soundness of body. Of course the factors that enter into the education of the rising generation are the home, the public school, the Sunday School, and the embarrassment of the paster and su-college, and to each of these the anthought in the minds of all who have to do, or should have to do, with the not leave an inch of ground for those to occupy who contend that in this In order to make the Bible a real is the strongest work on Christian edneation that we have read in some time. We heartily recommend it to planation of the matters in question.

POINTS ON EFFICIENCY.

By Herbert L. Casson.

There can easily be too much sysm. but there can never be too much

most stubborn opposition of the people who were being helped.

No great achievement, and certainly of our only Lord and Saviour, not the winning of an indifferent pub-

not with the scholars, but with the him from his side of the fence and

found a better way. When Mergenthat our uniform Baptist usage in this thaler created a machine by which country has been the reverse of this, type can be made instead of set he we may call it a new departure." operate the brakes of railroad ways of doing the same old thing-

By John R. Pepper.

It is not a physical nursery for the Century, as follows: relief of tired nurses. It is not a place to unload parental

responsibility. It is not a place for ignorant teachers, or careless teaching.

It is not a place for lazy bones to lie on a cushion.

mentary offices on those who will not do any thing else.

other. The editor bought and read it is not a place to exhibit any part the book because he has found that of the superintendent except his It is not a place to exhibit any part heart, guided by wisdom of the head. It is not a platform for scolding and

fussing, but a place for the law of kindness to have gentle sway. It is not a place for little children only, nor principally, but for older

folks as well. It is not a place for teaching little surface things, but the deep basal truths of God's holy Book. It is not a place to experiment as to how little we can do, and how much God can make out of it, but rather how near we can exhaust our own resources, and have them supplemented by him when we have reached our limit.

It is not a school on Sunday only, but its duties and opportunities are stitched through seven days, instead of one, making a seven-leaved book upon which to outline character and write history that will live when the book itself is gone

It is not one of the institutions from which any member of the Church is exempt, but the altar vow covered it as clearly as the Lord's Supper, or any other part of Church duty and privilege.

It is not a school for out-of-date, but for up-to-date methods of real teach-

It is not a place for platitudes and common places, but affords an opportunity to bring forth things new and old, as a result of excursions into

We should be gratified with success in our work, but not until every one under our hands is brought under the touch of His healing hand.

AN INTERESTING SITUATION.

The age in which we live is characterized by acuteness of vision and the ning to appear.

When Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, of Clinsome grave errors upon which immersionists have based their theory for

that, after being read by nearly a lieved that a great step has been taken toward securing from our imwhich our position deserves and thus bring about a more fraternal relation between the differing denominations. Such a result would surely be halled with delight by all sincere followers

The Baptist Commonwealth says: rupt state of morals, and the progres-"As a denomination Baptists are consider spirit of passion and worldliness high school girls answered. "In The only way to succeed, in ap-fronted by what, in general, we may eaven." The fault in such a case is proaching a busy man, is to come at call a new departure. The Mt. Mort with the scholars, but with the him from his side of the fence and ris Church, of New York City, the First Church, of Ithaca, N. Y., and high and holy thing and that learning the First Church, of LosGatos, Cal., which brings into captivity every have voted to receive to their mem-thought to the obedience of Christ.

ciency matters little, but the thing we Others still are said to be considerwant in the future is a better way of ing such a movement, while it is a doing the things we are doing now. fact well-known, though not widely When Howe put the eye of the needle proclaimed, that many of our youngnear its point he found a better way, er ministers, and some of them among When McCormick hitched a team of the most prominent, favor such a when McCormick intened a team of the most promise in view of the fact found a better way. When Mergen that our uniform Baptist usage in this

A most favorable indication of this trend of things is seen in a recent utterance of the Christian Century, Better which paper is a loyal exponent of thing—the Disciples, or Christian Church. They seem to be preparing to lead "NOTS" OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. right direction. Extreme immersionists would do well to ponder seriously the suggestive extract quoted from the

"There is a deep-rooted and rapidly spreading conviction among Disciple of Christ that both our historic plea and the demands of the age into which we have come call for the casting away of this one last survival of e on a cushion.

It is not a place to bestow compliparetice of selecting from among Christ's followers only the immersed and rejecting all others from our fel-lowship. * * * There is a wide-Sunday School workers, nor yet for It is not a substitute for the home preachers. But it will well repay the training, the preaching service, nor a reading by either the one class or the rival of either.

The book was not will be not a substitute for the home lowship.

Increase a winder of the immersion dogma. The sanctions reading by either the one class or the rival of either. The New Testament facts are against it. The spirit of Christianity is against
it. The spirit of the age is against it. like Stephen Girard, Leland Stanford

• • • The immersion dogma is a and William M. Rice, men of the world sectarian obsession in which the big, willing to put more money into instisane-visioned men and women of the tutions for the purpose of propagating

> sion friends in Christian recognition. May the "wide-spread disillusionment" continue to widen until some glad day not far away we shall see how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.-Observer.

THE OPENING OF THE RICE IN-STITUTE, AND THE OPENING OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST UNIVERSITY.

By Rev. John L. Williams.

The Rice Institute, located at Housand laid them upon the altar of secular education.

institution, which Mr. Rice contem- the Church in America at the plated building here. It was certainly a Christmas Conference (1784) tutions of the country. Every patron laid special emphasis and lover of genuine learning with Christian education. gratitude in his heart will revere the eral Council at Consta punctured and truth is gradually work- means an onward and upward movehere many favorable signs are begin and the University of Texas reaching ton, S. C., two years ago, pointed out Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, endowment must be half-million people and carefully ex- of man's life should be neglected." Ed- build a monument like this amined by modern scholars, Mahaf- ucation as defined by some of the University which instructs never qualify for anything serious in life. Such learning has the invariable The curious here to feed a craven characteristics of a deadening and corrupt state of morals, and the progres- Here the devout their peaceful temple which is the spirit of the age. The And here the scholar meets his favorpeople are going to choose between the education which casts down every the First Church, of LosGatos, Cal., which brings into captivity every have voted to receive to their mem-thought to the obedience of Christ.

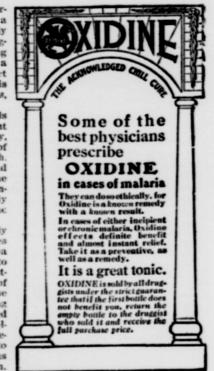
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This choice can not be long delayed.
So far as the history goes the greatest gifts in this country to found Colleges have been to secular institutions disease?

Aches and Palas.

You know by experience that the aches are not permanently. Then why not use an internal remediation of the part of the permanent o Excitement dies out, but knowledge satisfactory to the person thus re- est gifts in this country to found Col-remains.

Whether we call it strategy or effi- those, of which we have not heard. rather than Christian colleges. Men



world who are working at the world's secular training than the Christian real tasks—at Christ's real task—have Church is for Christian culture. You no interest." will note the fact that the statistics To all of the above we heartily say, show that the bulk of the wealth of "Amen," and patiently await the right our country is in the hands and post hand of fellowship from our immer-ression of Christian ownership. One session of Christian ownership. One thing may be said for the encourage ment of the Christian people of the land, that while the Christian college is not the wealthiest it is the most numerous and the most influential in our country. In our State, Texas, whatever progress may be made in the future by institutions giving secular training the Church will have the advantage for a long time to come, provided we go forward in the work which we have planned in our great Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Scattered over the State, corre-lated with the University at Dallas, in ton, Texas, has just had its formal the course of a few years the Methopening and dedication in great pomp odists ought to be turning out more and splendor. Men of learning from students in higher education in Texas the leading universities in Europe and than all the other denominations and America for several days paid homage the State University combined. We and respect to the memory of its have been from the first founders of founder; they brought their contribuschools for higher learning. The very tions, in great addresses, and poetry, year John Wesley founded Methodism (1739) he laid the cornerstone of Kingswood School, and from that in-Much emphasis has been placed stitution came Adam Clarke, the greatupon the importance and the signifi- est Bibliologist in the history of our cance in the establishing of the great Methodism. At the organization of institution, which Mr. Rice contemthe Church in America at the famous great and noble act in the founder to ures were taken to establish Oakeshonor Texas and the city of Housten bury College. Going back before the in placing here one of the great insti- Methodists the Christian Church has laid special emphasis and stress upon The sixth General Council at Constantinople directed power to detect the false and the name of William M. Rice. But what the presbyteries to establish schools Palse ideas are now being does it mean for secular learning? It in all towns and villages throughout the land. Have we been walking in ing its way from the junk-heaps of ment, so far as Texas is concerned, in darkness all these past centuries? No. error and prejudice to its place of secularizing the educational movement we have had the truth. Let the Chrispower in the larger life of the world. now so prominent before the people tian public reflect upon these things. In religion the process is perhaps of Texas and the West. It means, Let no reflection be cast upon the slower than anywhere else, but even furthermore, with the Rice Institute." But let this stir the heart of our Methodism in Texas to out their hands to the ambitious the greater consideration of our great youths in Texas, that the Southern central institution at Dallas. Christian Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, culture must not be identified with is an imperative need, and that her meagre instruments of instruction, and completed at a low grade of scholarship. ages—errors published in their stand. whatever sacrifice by the Methodists represent the highest as well as the ard works and remaining unchallenged of Texas and of the West. It was a purest learning. Failures to give to for scores of years-it was thought saying of Huxley that, "There must our Southern Methodist University by some that perhaps he was mis. be a moral substratum to a child's resources adequate to withstand the ountry religion can not be consistent. taken and that the standard works education to make it valuable, and strong competition of wealthy and secby taught in our public schools. This and the denominations which they there is no other source from which ular institutions is to damage our is the strongest work on Christian ed. represent would be defended by some this can be obtained comparable with youth and to discredit Christian educations. one who might at least offer some ex- the Bible." "Education," said Emerson, cation. Let us rejoice that the foundlanation of the matters in question, "should be as broad as men, and cer- ing of our University at Dallas is the The stern fact remains, however, tainly it should be given and received dawning of a better day in all of Texunder religious influences, and no part as Methodism. When we rise up and of man's life should be neglected." Ed-build a monument like this, a great fey's book stands the test: the im- great interpreters at the Rice opening, spires human spirits, we build a mon-mersion guns are silent, and it is be- simply means "ambition;" ambition ument which time can not corrode or lieved that a great step has been only means discontent. The whole destroy in the lives of our American secular world presents the scene of youths. How sublime is the work thus mersion brethren the recognition the great masses of men stirred by accomplished. It is a "Dispensary of a vague dissatisfaction with their lot the Mind," and in the language of the in life; it's an addled and confused poet:

condition. It's an education that can "Here comes the grieved a change of thought to find

choose,

ing muse Richmond, Texas.



For Old and Young



THE BOY THAT LAUGHS.

I know a little boy-The happiest ever born: His face is like a beam of joy, Although his clothes are torn.

I saw him tumble on his nose, And waited for a groan-But how he laughed! Do you suppose He struck his funny bone?

There's sunshine in each word he

speaks, His laugh is something grand; It's ripples overrun hs cheeks Like waves on snowy sand.

He laughs the moment he awakes, And till the day is done; The schoolroom for a joke he takes-His lessons are but fun.

No matter how the day may go You cannot make him cry; He's worth a dozen boys I know, Who pout and mope and sigh.

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"Oh, my!" groaned John, in mock dismay. "I should think you would be 'clubbed' to death!"

Joan's eyes flashed threateningly for an instant, and then she smiled.
"Tell us about it, dearie," suggested

"Some of us have discovered," Joan explained, "that we were finding fault with almost every one we hinder as the suggestion is good or knew, criticising more and more ev. evil, or as it comes from a strong or ery day, and saying unkind things, weak character. But God will never ery day, and saying unkind things, and it frightened us when we stopped to think of it, so we have banded together, and will try to cure ourselves of this disagreeable habit. If we can find nothing good to say, we will say nothing. That is all there is to it. excepting we are to pay a small fine every time we break that rule."

"That would be a pretty good club for more of us to belong to," remarked father, quietly, and John's teasing face grew sober.—Selected.

SIGNBOARDS OF LIFE.

Every man has some standard by which he lives. The criterion of one man is not fully adequate for that of another. The same unit of measure es not apply to all alike. there is not a true unit, but that some see it too long, while others see it too short. These ideals that men set up for themselves are the signboards of life. They point out the course he is traveling, and at the same time they also point straight toward his destiny.

As water cannot rise above its fountain source, so no man can ever rise above his ideals; for as is the standard he has set, so will be the life that he he will live. Hence, the import-ance of correct ideals in early life, for as the twig is bent the tree is in-clined to grow. The early conception of what life ought to be has much to do with the bliss or bane of coming years. Early ideas and notions run, even down to the gates of death.

The greatest shoulder braces any person can wear are woven from selflove and self-respect. No man will ever think of me more highly than I think of myself. I may deceive him for a while, but it cannot last; my signboards will give me away. Whether I want it known or not, my ideals invariably show the trend of my

for business, or one for myself and one for company; for business and of truth and light. An ideal today may be but a stepping stone to a lower very secrets of my been thought my very secrets of my heart through my my heart through my eyes and my face, as well as through my words and my deeds. There is nothing hid that shall not be revealed; and if I we may mount rung upon rung, height try to have secrets in a little that the little try to have secrets in a little eyes and my face, as well as through

on which he himself draws the pat-

terns of his life, and into these patterns he weaves the warp and woof that shape his destiny. The patterns are created in the imagination or in the mind even as the seed are sown long before the ingathering of the harvest. But as the kind of seed sown will indicate the kind that will be gathered, so will be the ideals and no-tions and thoughts of men that seal destiny. For as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he;" and "whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Some one has tersely and truly said: "Som a thought and reap an act; sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and reap a tendency; sow a tendency and reap destiny." From this it seems to be very plain that destiny. whatever it 1027 mean, whether bliss or woe, life or death, heaven or hell, depends more largely than anything else upon the standard of thought set up in life.

Regardless of what God has said that thou shalt and thou shalt not, every man is a law unto himself and allows or chooses whatsoever he And his choice will always be in accord with his code of ethics. "We girls formed a new club today," Whatever to him seems to be the casually remarked Joan at the dinner greatest good or the chief aim of life, whether it be right or wrong in the sight of God, that will he seek after.

Therefore no man can truly create ideals for or in the life of another Here, again, every man is his own architect and builds his own structure according to his own fancy. To be sure there is power in suggestion which, if acted upon at the psychological moment, may help or hinder as the suggestion is good or and degrading standards of life. To do either is the prerogative of man; but he may have the help of the Lord whenever he desires it. Life is just what we make it.

The sum total of life is the sum total of our ideals; and the sum total of our ideals is manifest in the sum total of our desires. From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Hence our ideals are the eyes with which we see, the ears with which we hear, the feet with which we walk, the hands with which we work, the tongue with which we talk, the minds with which we think—yea, and every power and every function of the triadic nature of man. And every function will respond in perfect harmony to the motive of the power that moves behind it, whether that motive

be good or evil.

No wonder then that many young people frolic and fritter away the best years of their lives. Amusement is a perfect realization of their highest ideals of life. For pleasure alone were they created, and in pleasure they live and move and have their

And men and women drink and carouse, curse and lie, cheat and steal, deceive and defraud, depart from purity and virtue, and commit the vilest deeds of sin and shame because these things appeal to them as the summum

bonum of life.

But at the same time millions on millions of boys and girls, men and women start from a common base and reach positions of usefulness, prominence, and greatness. They simply follow their ideals of what they ought to do, and they are led to the very

deals invariably show the trend of my top.

Like a will-o'-the-wisp, our ideals may lure us on and on, either down and down to the very gates of destruction of the very gates of destruction. or higher one tomorrow. As each new day dawns upon us, a new ideal may

try to have secrets, "a little bird shall upon height, until we shall enter the fulness of Christianity box better ell."
fulness of Christianity here below and
the beautiful gates of paradise above. -Rev. George H. Givan.

> The wheels of nature are not made to roll backward; everything presses on toward Eternity; from the birth of Time an impetuous current has set in, which bears all the sons of men toward that interminable ocean. Meanwhile heaven is attracting to itself whatever is congenial to its nature, is enriching itself by the spoils of earth, and collecting within its capacious bosom, whatever is pure, permanent and divine.-Robert Hall.

> The difference between a fool and a philosopher lies in the fact that the world laughs with the fool while it laughs at the philosopher, till popular-

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A STUDY IN MISSIONS.

It is my privilege to be the third vice-president of our auxilary at Colorado, and I think it the very best office in the whole society. I say that I think it the very best office in the whole society, for the reason Mission Study is the very foundation work of mission growth and mission develop-

The word study is a little scary, I know. We don't like the idea of studying anything, and I wish that we had another word, but it seems to be the only one that just exactly fits. The question very naturally arises. "What is Mission Study?" Mission study is world study, it is history study, it is contemporary history study, it is diplomacy study, it is geography study, it is biography study, it is a study in social psychology, and it is facinating in the extreme.

What are the possibilities and needs in Latin America? What is to be the future of Mexico? What is going to become of Cuba? What of conditions in the Turkish Empire? What is the present stage of the transformation in China? What of the future of the What of the future of the Japanese and Koreans? What is the significance and what will be the outcome of the political unrest among sk: "Is this mission study?" "Yes, this is mission study in the broad sense and in the real sense.

Information is one of the greatest wakeners of interest. Scarcely any Christian has ever visited a mission field without having his interest deepened in the work of God among other people than those of his race. of our people have the opportunity to expect to have a thoroughly widevisit a mission field. One of the subis to be found in a mission study class.

ness than the business of missions. Surely we want a part in the evange-As some one has said, "For a long lization of the world; so let us go time there was too much an air of forward more determined to study to remance about this work." Returned show ourselves approved of God. issionaries told stories that stirred rightly dividing the word of trutn. the people's hearts-stories that were true and interesting, but oft times with discouragements and hardships

The study of missions has put our ully known, and faith and heroism grown. Viewed in the large, is no study more interesting han mission study. It is a study of

the problems of the kingdom of God.
But should our study be systematic? But should our study be systematic:

1. Because nothing lies so near to is anything made worth while that the heart of the Master as the spread is not systematic? Or, if it is worth of His gospel. doing at all, is it not worth doing in a systematic manner?

The all too-seldom missionary sermon, the very inadequate study of 3. missions in our Sunday School lessife. necessary enthusiasm for our world's task. We needs must have a carefully planned outline for study. What else then, you ask, do we gain by systematic mission study? If we follow the course planned by our Board of Missions, we will soon find our horizon widening; we will have a deeper How a working Church is needed to realization of the meaning of brother- meet present-day responsibilities. The situation will take hold of and we will find that, as we go deeper that mis become more and more the habit of life. our thought, and our systemization has put us in an attitude of becoming intelligent, forceful and successful co- Lord. laborers in the missionary movement.

The source of study prescribed by International Committee is ininteresting and instructive. We are supposed to study two books a year—one on foreign conditions, cieties, for interdeneminational groups, the other on home problems; one in etc. TRY IT. the fall and the other in the spring. secured by having consecutive week. Study Class. ly meetings until the book is complebut of course local conditions will have to govern this. The best study is often accomplished by groups of three or four-sometimes neighborhood circles meeting together and studying. You must have a leader, but it by no means requires that you have a woman of brilliancy to under-take this leadership; but you do want some one that is vitally interested in Dear Mrs. Stokes: the work, with a proper appreciation of time, money and talents. Aided by the little book, "Helps for Leadtee, any sensible woman may conduct mer. However, I am expecting a showa mission study class.

Miss Head told us that the poorest

way to conduct a study class was to read around the room topic by topic. How much better to group the topics under their respective heads, then assign these main divisions to different members of the class, and insist that they inform themselves thorharts and pictures to make it more instructive and impressive.

members who took the "Light of the evangelized by any means; that the World," but we used it more as a missionaries task is not finished. Not reading course, owing to the severity of the winter, and so much sickness subject so you would understand the among our members.

All of the spring we were so busy planning for our annual meeting that we did not find time to take up the Conservation of National Ideals" until interesting books it has ever been our think they have to worship every time three of my 104 boys were members privilege to study. We will be ready they pass a shrine.

for our new book in October, and we We are returning to China the account made absolutely and the state of the pass as the

It has been said that mission study There can be no more serious busi- leads to the world's evangelization.

people in possession of facts as they lects mission study and has no real was on board. They have two new really are. They have seen heathen sense of stewardship, will have a conmen this autumn. Stantly narrowing life. God grant that Our new ladies will arrive in Octohave seen the mighty Son of God as this last may not be true of any wo-he goes forth to war. As heathenism, man in our ranks, but on the other dark and terrible, has become better hand, may we develop in Christian known, Christ has made Himself more graces and in the fullness of God's

> Before concluding, I want to give a few concise reasons, taken from leaflets, showing conclusively why we should have a mission study class.

2. Because we cannot understand our part of the work unless we know

Because it deepens the spiritual What individual, or Church, that is not sufficient to create the does not need this deepening? Because it broadens the outlook.

This is an age of world movements. 5. Because it creates a sense of

personal responsibility. 6. Because it develops leaders for dress he various lines of Church work.

7. Because it leads to activity. address.

Because it directs life purposes. our imagination and move our hearts, More than one-half of the volunteers are fruits of mission study

> 10. Because it increases givingregular, systematic, giving as unto the

> 11. Because it has proven successful for women's societies, young peoorganizations, for laymen, for Sunday School classes, for the week-ly prayer meeting, for children's so-

I sincerely hope that you will "TRY These books contain from five to eight IT." I trust that every auxiliary in chapters. The best results will be our district will organize a Mission

> Let us ever keep in mind that the keynote to our success is knowledge. In union lies our strength, and in system our hope of victory.

MRS. M. K. JACKSON. Colorado, Texas.

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Kobe, Japan, August 31, 1912.

It has been quite a long time since I've heard from you. There was some mistake about mail being forthat is prepared by the commit- warded, so I have had none this sum-

have had a delightful time in quiet either department, but working to-Japan. We had so much unrest all gether bringing good gifts unto our winter in China that we wished a Father. Second, we are now working winter in China that we wished a peaceful summer. And so we have been visiting many places of interest here. Japan is a beautiful little garden spot, picturesque and artistic in every detail. We have enjoyed the gnarled pines grown in fantastic shapes, the stately cryptomeria trees, the lovely hills, the Inland Sea, the waterfalls, old temples—interesting in location, as well as for architecture—and palaces of former rulers. We feel we have learned something of the manners and customs of the people at first-hand. They are very courted ous, loyal to their rulers, and promake a free-will offering to Him who gressive. Although we could not has been so good to you. If auxiliary attendance. oughly as to their subject matter; and ous, loyal to their rulers, and pro-instead of reading, give the substance gressive. Although we could not in a bright, forceful manner, using speak the language, they were ever ready to help us by sign, and poor English. It is interesting to see their The questions at the close of each nanqueor their local transfer furnish an admirable review, Satsuma and Chrisomer ware. The chapter furnish an admirable review, Satsuma and Chrisomer ware. One and additional information may be obshops are simply fascinating. One tained from leaflets published on every has to clutch one's purse tightly to subject that concerns mission work. keep from buying too freely. I have As to the time and place of meeting, all my Christmas presents. We had As to the time and place of meeting, all my Christmas presents. We had local conditions will necessarily govern. In our study class, during the warmer months we usually meet at gather. Here we heard Bible lectures, the church, but during the cold weather we find it to our advantage to meet with the different members in their homes, and sometimes we combine a held. The subject under discussion little social feature, which is always roost delightful, after a session of arduous study.

This last year there were twenty-five members who took the "Light of the same little class. They showed that Japan is not evangelized by any means; that the long ago I sent you a pamphlet on the

the cities, we saw hundreds of shrines. an unsolicited invitation was extended. The worshipper comes, kneels, clasps us by the paster of one of the churches his hands to call the god, then says in our neighborhood, to meet in their midsummer. We are just completing over a prayer, and then throws a cent Sunday school one or two nights a it now, and we deem it one of the most or two in the box, and goes on. I week. When I explained that only

need.

remember us in prayer for the begin-ning of the year, that our school may is the key that unlocks the door that be a light, and that we may be endued with power from on high. I shall ever remember you Texas friends. I hope your campaign for members will be very successful.

Last night we met Miss Mary Lou White, of Huchow, as she was return-Again, there is a reflex influence, ing on the Siberia. She had a lovely The woman that studies missions and time on her furlough. She looks well comes to realize her stewardship will and strong. We dined with her on have a constantly growing and ex- the steamer. Mr. Brinkley, of the panding life, but the woman that neg- Soochow University—the new man—

Our new ladies will arrive in October, but our conference will be in December. The Bishop and his wife are in Korea now, as the conference will be held soon.

The Conspiracy case is still on, and the are all wondering what the end will be

Could you please send me a list of the presidents of the auxiliaries in our conference, or the secretaries, as I wish to write more this year.

Give my love to all my friends. Lovingly.

MARGARET BEADLE.

ATTENTION, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

When writing to Mrs. Otis Trulove, Conference Third Vice-President, ad-dress her at Plainview, Texas. Do not fail to make note of changed school?

MRS. NAT. G. ROLLINS, Conference Cor. Sec'y. attendance:

To the Auxiliary Members of the West Woman's Missionary Society:

Aspermont, Texas.

midst of two very important factors cessary training for our boys, but we in our year's work. First, the Week have drifted away from our church of Prayer for both departments. I so many years ago (usually stating trust every auxiliary within our their reasons), and now that our son bounds will observe the Week of is growing up we feel that he should Prayer. Let us make this a time of have a religious training, but on acreconsecration, of thanksgiving to count of our long absence we feel Him who has bestewed so many bless- ashamed to return to our church and ings upon us during the year 1912; have not the courage to thrust him also a time for a closer study of the upon some other church. needs of both home and foreign fields. Question No. 2. We did belong to Letters have come to me asking such churcabout holding a joint Week of Prayer, preference. As I can not write each auxiliary a personal letter, I will say, as all our workers seem to be busy women that wherever an auxiliary thinks better every assistance possible.
results could be obtained by holding Question No. 5. Yes, we would feel joint meetings, do so; each day giv- it our duty to go with him. ing part of time to foreign and home missions, stressing the work of both I contemplated forming a class of departments. Some say what about Scouts and attaching ourselves to the aid which I feel that you will be pleasthe money? Have a foreign and home Church at which we met. To this all basket or box and see that members gave their consent. and hearty apput a thankoffering in each basket or proval, stating that we owed that much box. We all know that Home Mis- to the kind gentleman who gave us warded, so I have had none this sums some mer. However, I am expecting a showner on my return.

Miss Tuttle, of McTyeire, and myself, nothing that would lessen the gift to intentions and all agreed to join the King of kings.

has been so good to you. If auxiliary attendance, officers have not reported to confer-"I then a ence officers previous quarters, please to be taken into the Sunday school do so this last quarter, January 1st. as a class, which pleased him im-You may not hear a trumpet blast be-mensely, and today this same class, cause you have been faithful to duty, numbering twenty-nine boys, is not but in the Book of Life the record will only the largest, but we have the best be made. With love.
MRS, T. W. MOORE.

President.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE-BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA-WHAT SCOUT-CRAFT DOES.

By John S. Windisch, Scoutmaster, B. S. of A., Cleveland, Ohio.

"Having a troop which is made up of boys of all religions, I found it difficult at first to secure a home for ourselves. A church home was desired, but we met with considerable opposition at first, largely, however, because the movement was not wholly un-derstood by both minister and trus-On the hills and mountains, in tees of the various churches. At last, We are returning to China the sec- made absolutely no university means of the boys attended his church ond of September. I hope you will any of the boys attended his church ond of September. I hope you will any of the boys attended his church ond of September. I hope you will any of the movement of the second of the movement of the second of the second of the movement. prompts me to say that all churches should support it, and while I am not soliciting your boys to enter my Church or Sunday school, I feel that we must do something for the boys. If they are properly cared for the men they produce will care for themselves, and your organization will produce

"We accepted his offer-met once a week and were making excellent progress. As our subject drifted toward the religious side one night a vote revealed the following facts: Of 104 boys enrolled, 75 per cent attended Sunday school and church, the remaining 25 per cent did not, and the only reason they had for not attending was that their parents did not urge them to go.

"At a meeting called at my house for the boys who did not attend some fied their willingness.

church with your son at times? "The replies received in most cases

were similar: replied 'we have no objections in the Dear Co-Workers-We are in the least. We think it a grand and ne-

asking such church, but really have

Question No. 3. Yes, by all means, we would be delighted to have him go. Question No. 4. We would lend

'I then informed the parents that

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"I then arranged with our minister discipline and do more work in the Sunday school than any of the much older classes.

These boys have formed a habit of going to Sunday school and they would no more think of missing a meeting than they would one of the scout meetings.

"My work in the past six months as a Scout commissioner of Cleve-land has enabled me to verify my statement made two years ago, that the Boy Scout organization in the hands of competent leaders can be made a stepping stone to bring many young men into church. Their instructors as scouts command a greater respect for the Church and Church work than anything I know of, and with less hardship than any other method.
"The fundamental principle of our

organization which causes a boy to think for himself is of definite value to have him establish a habit of going to church, which once acquired, makes a lasting impression, one that he carries throughout his life.

"In our eagerness to make scout organizations interesting for boys we must not overlook the moral and Christian side of a boy's life."

AN APPEAL TO THE ANNUAL CON-FERENCES OF THE METHO-DIST CHURCH, SOUTH, IN TEXAS.

Dear Brethren:

Having had the misfortune of losing two of our buildings by fire at Texas College the past year, which were a total loss, except a small insurance on one, we are now strug-gling to rebuild. One of the buildings is now in course of erection, which we hope to have completed about the first of December, and some time thereafter we are planning to begin the other. This school is under the auspices of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, which was set apare by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It stands for the moral, inchurch or Sabbath school, I fully ex-plained to them the advantages a good scout received from a religious train-ing. I asked how many would like to go to Sunday school and all signi-fied their willingness. d their willingness.

he has thus been trained. Having for a called another meeting for the nine years sat at the feet of the late following week, and in the meantime and honored Geo. Wm. Walker, D. D., I went to see the parents of these of the Methodist Episcopal Church. 1. Have you any objections to your son attending Sunday school?

1. Have you any objections to race problem is to be found in the proper training of the race problem. our son attending Sunday school?

2. Have you any church preference? Christian school under the direct influence. 3. Would you grant permission for students who have gone out from your son to attend some Sunday school?

4. If a class was organized would you aid in having your son regular in criminal record of any court of the christian Church. The ence of the Christian Church. The ndance?

Would you be willing to attend of Texas College ever to maintain this record, and if God and you alone will help us in this present struggle, we will succeed. While we are aware of Question No. 1. They invariably the great work you are doing for the cause of missions in foreign fields, if you will but help us to help ourselves little more, who are here at your door, in a short while you will be agreeably surprised at the results.

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I hope to meet each Annual Conference, and whether or not I have an opportunity to appear before them, I shall try to be on the ground with a list to solicit donations, and will accept cash, checks or subscriptions, and will give each Conference credit for the amount received. When you see me around on the conference ground and present to you the list, please don't turn me away, but help us all you can, as this is a needy hour.

Thanking you in advance for the ed to give us, I am, Fraternally yours,

President of Texas College.

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+ SAN ANTONIO CITY LEAGUE UNION.

The regular monthly assembly of Friday night, September 27th, with mittees.

This occasion also was the observance ferent secretaries of the different of the Annual Meeting, and after a Chapters to report the result of the spirited devotional service, conducted work done in their district to the Unspirited devotional service, conducted work done in their district to the Unspirited devotional service, conducted work done in their district to the Unspiritual devotional service, conducted work done in their district to the Unspiritual devotional service, conducted work done in their district to the duty spirited devotional service, conducted by Basil E. Ryan, the Nominating officers for the ensuing year were chosen: President, Basil E. Ryan; the Union.

Provided, further, that whenever Kinnon; Second Vice-President, Miss Allie Mc Coltrane; Third Vice-President, Miss Jacksie Miller; Fourth Vice-President, Miss Jacksie Miller; Fourth Vice-President, Miss Carrie Davis; Treasurer, Mr. B. business meeting from the chairman-dent, Mr. Bruce Banks; Secretary, John Ship to that of "high private" on the Smith, Era and Herald Azent, John Smith, Language Smith Herald Azent, Herald Azent, John Smith, Herald Azent, John S officers for the ensuing year were to the bi-n chosen: President, Basil E. Ryan; the Union. Miss Carrie Davis; Treasurer, Mr. B. business meeting from the charmanP. Boczinger; General Secretary, John
Smith; Era and Herald Agent, John
W. Daniels; Press Reporter, J. Floyd
Miss or her stead.
The purpose of the above plan is Miss Carrie Davis, 1988 Reporter, J. Ship to that of "high private on the P. Boezinger; General Secretary, John Smith; Era and Herald Agent, John W. Daniels; Press Reporter, J. Floyd Smith; Chairman of Cabinet, Rev. C. B. Cross. The Committee on Resolutin as made a very encouraging report, which was adopted. The policy of San Antonio, and to keep after them until they are a member of the Union as outlined by the report of the Policy Committee was heartly received, and one special feature dealing with the division of the city into sections to be canvassed for statistics regarding the young people, was well regarding the young people was well as the regular meetings of the Union at the regular meetings of the Union and the time until they are a member of the declaration of the bride, near Martin's Mill, Van Zandt County, Texas, October 6, 1912, at 4:30 at 10:30 a. m., Mr. Clemmon Owens and Miss Bessie Stricklin.—At the home of the bride, near Martin's Mill, Van Zandt County, Texas, October 6, 1912, at 4:30 at 10:30 a. m., Mr. Clemmon Owens and Miss Bessie Stricklin, Rev. I. F. Everitt officiations.

Now, when the Epworth League in San Antonio. Several short talks were given in behalf of systematic work in certain departments of the year's work. When each Chapter stood for the count, the honors were carried off by Travis Park Chapter, the hosts of the even-ing. Among the visiting Leagues, Government Hill took first honors, and all the Chapters were well representall the Chapters were well represent named Salem, but I want to speak of ed. The social hour that followed Old Salem, located in the extreme was one of great enjoyment, and all eastern part of Hill County, a Method-the guests were royally entertained ist Church, near the thriving little with games and all that go to make town of Irene on the I. & G. N. Railup a happy social time—not omitting road. This old church was organized dainty refreshments, which were serve in 1872, forty years ago. That section of country was at that time very street thinks settled but the few settlers here.

the young people to better lives, and time, this house was burned down,

the Era and Herald agent co-operate whom have since passed away. It with each other and have for their was dedicated by Rev. Jno. S. Davis, motto, "An Era and Herald in the presiding elder of the Corsicana Dis-

going on in the different mission fields

That we raise fifty cents per member to be equally divided between the "Ruby Kendrick Memorial," and the "Cuba Special."

That a library be established in every League Chapter, containing especially those books pertaining to

League work.

That we adopt the One-by-One campaign for the purpose of doubling our membership.

That the officers of the different departments of the Epworth League make a systematic study of their respective departments so that they may

ore successfully propagate the work. That we divide the city into districts, each district being represented by the Epworth League Chapter in that district.

After the city has thus been divided, each Chapter will then divide their respective districts into four or more communities, and place over each community a committee who shall bave full charge and responsibility for the young people in that community, and whose duty will be to gather statistics regarding the young people.

1. The number in that community.

How many are Christians, and what are their connections with evan-gelical Churches. Do they belong to any of the young people's societies in the city; and.

How many are not Christians, and what is their attitude toward becoming Christians.

It shall be the duty of the abovenamed committee to report monthly to the business meeting, and it shall be the San Antonio Epworth League City the duty of the secretary to keep a Union was held in Travis Park Church correct record of the report of the com-

ion secretary, and it shall be the duty Committee reported and the following of the Union secretary to make report to the bi-monthly council meeting of A NEW METHODISTIC TENDENCY. eighty-one.

J. FLOYD SMITH, Actg. Chmn. J. W. DANIEL, MISS JACKSEY MILLER, MISS ALLIE McKINNON,

Committee.

OLD SALEM CHURCH.

There are a number of churches named Salem, but I want to speak of guests were 1977.

Annual refreshments, which were serving the chire very great a most enjoyable nuisible program.

J. FLOYD SAITH, Press Reporter.

Report of the Policy Committee.

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Rev. Jno. A. Wallace, and finished motto, "An Era and Herald in the home of every Leaguer."

That the Second Department (Social Service) consult with the pastor frequently in regard to community betterment, and help him all that is possible in this regard.

That an Epworth League be organized in all Methodist Churches where none now exist.

That we give the officers of the San Antonio Epworth League all the assistance possible.

That a mission study class be or ganized in every Chapter where none now exists, and let us know what is of young womanhood. She was considerable in the second possible in the pastor frequently in regard to community of its members, who have joined the new Church has lost many of its members, who have joined the new Church as lost many of its members, who have joined the new Church as lost many of its members, who have joined the new Church as lost many of its members, who have joined the new Church as lost many of its members, who have joined the new Church has lost many of its members, who have joined the new Church has lost many of its members, who have joined the new Church as formal and meaningless performance, it is a harmless diversion. But the effort to formally call a Methodist church residue, No. 25. 24. who what it used to be. The cemetery principles of the itinerancy.

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lead others to see the light as she had seen it. Here for the first time the writer was called upon to give up one of his own family, and by grace from above was able to say: "The Lord giveth, and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

Many of the old settlers have moved

away, and many of them have answered to the summons from above. I call to mind, as I write, many of the older settlers who were here twenty years ago, when I moved into this community. There was W. T. Melton, a man in whom there was no guile-a man whom all honored and respected because of his worth; Wm. Graham, who was always jovial, lively and liberal in his support of the Church; Joe L. White, a man that could always be depended upon for a liberal share in every good deed and undertaking of the neighborhood; F. M. Reed (Dock), was one of the best men I ever knew, always in his place at the Church service, his advice and counsel was always good, and he had the greatest influence over the boys and young men in the community of any other man thereabouts, and he could always be depended upon for help in all Church undertakings; J. H. Jetton, Wm. Gray, the two Merrells, Alex and Wm. Others I do not call to mind now, were a part of the older members of old Salem Church, and the way of it who have since passed away. Time would fail me to speak of the good women who contributed their part to the success of this old Church. Some of the greatest revivals of religion I ever witnessed in life, were at old Satem. Many itinerant preachers still remember Old Salem. The influence for good that has gone from this old Church will doubtless live throughout many generations. On a recent visit to that section I regretted to learn that the old Church is on the wane; but such is life. The old must give way to the new. I shall always love Old to the new of the new of the central Texas Contract the care of the central texas for its pastor. The candidates of the Central Texas Contract to the new of the new o

tice is sometimes followed by District, Quarterly and Church Conferences

body has a right to oppose it. Indeed, if he is conscientiously of the opinion that it is not best for the present incumbent to return, it is his duty to oppose. Again, if one who favors the return of the present pastor, presiding elder, or Bishop, has a right to present a resolution in accordance his postoffice. with his desires, one who is in favor with his desires, one who is in favor of a change has a right to ask for the appointment of some one else. Let this become general and we will the desires and divisions similar to the conference Notices and divisions similar to the conference Notices are some desired and the divisions of the last quarter of the conference were were mailed out to all of the missionaries October 4. If not received with a reasonable time, write me and I will furnish duplicates.

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Checks for the last quarter of the conference where the conference will be a reasonable time, write me and I will furnish duplicates. to the regular congregational systems—only intensified. Our conferences, cd. During the entire evening the crehestra from the Hackberry Street Church gave a most enjoyable musical treat, and put much life into all the program.

J. FLOYD SMITH, Press Reporter.

Annual Conference, will debate the merits of pastors and demerits of pastors and Bishops, giving reasons why this man or that should or should not be assigned as is common, the old-style circuit-rider passed that way and gave the little settlement an appointment. The next move was to build a house in

forts to call pastors and Bishops no thought opposing courteous resolutions of thanks for services rendered is intended. While the passing of res.

werted and joined this old Church while a mere child, and here she did much personal work in an effort to

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Fairy and Lanham Charge is filled To the Pastors of Central Texas Co by Rev. N. J. Peeples, who came several years ago from the Tennessee ence notify me not later than November Conference. This pleasant little you expect entertainment.

W. H. MATTHEW the way of improving their parsonage.

Copperas Cove has had twenty-eight Let those of the class Copperas Cove has had twenty-eight conversions and twenty-four additions.

I think they will pay all claims in full. Rev. J. F. Adams is closing out his second successful year on this

had about one hundred conversions, and a net gain in membership of Class of Fourth Year Sit Up and Take Notice.

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JAMES M. ROBERTSON.

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

HENDERSON-Miss Sarah Pinkie Henderson, daughter of Rev. G. W. and Mrs. Elizabeth McSwain Henderson, was born in Sabine County, Texas, September 16, 1872, and was taken out of this world by that dreaded maiady, palagra, at Madisonville, Texas, November 9, 1911, after severai years of severe suffering, which she bore with patience and Christian fortitude. There survive her three brothers and eight sisters, and her father, Rev. G. W. Henderson, a local preacher, who has served the Church faithfully and efficiently as a supply for a number of years. Miss Pinkie was one of those fortunate characters who grew up in the kingdom of God. She never knew the day when she did not love God, and it was her pur-Her father said of her: "She never gave us a minute's trouble even in childhood; she was a devout Chritian all her life." She joined the Methodist Church, South, at the age of seven years at the old income. oose to render Him obedient service. of seven years, at the old town of Milam, and ever remained a loyal and faithful member of the same. For eighteen years she was the teacher Schools where she lived, and the judgment alone can reveal the number of young lives started the upward way February 6, 1967, to Mr. W. S. Peterof Christian living by her godly in son. She was converted and joined struction and life. In 1899, at the the Methodist Church at the age of death of her stepmother, there fell to fourteen years, and from then till she dates were years of suffering on the her the responsibility of mothering a went home to heaven she lived a part of the deceased, yet he never large family of smaller brothers and consistent Christian life. The writer mentioned his condition voluntarily. large family of smaller prothers and consistent states. To do this required the heroic formed the acquaintance of this good He possessed that happy faculty of sacrifice of all her personal life plans, woman last December, at which time keeping self in the background and sacrifice of all her personal life plans, woman last December, at which time and this she did without complaining, she was spending Christmas with her interesting himself in the welfare of and in such a spirit of self-sacrifice loved ones at home. She was, in ev-others. This unselfishness manifested as is possible only with one of God's cry sense of the word, a thoroughly itself during his last brief illness. On true, noble women. Miss Pinkie was consecrated, true and womanly wom- the day prior to his demise, noticing than day, a true, noble Christian character, and an. She was bright and loved by all his mother weeping, he said, "Mother, without question it could be said of who knew her. She always had a don't worry about me; I am all right her, "She fought a good fight, she kept smile and a word for those who met the faith; henceforth is laid up for her. It is hard to understand God's her a crown of righteon

F. M. BOYLES.

was born January 2, 1897, and died by that acquaintance, and without August 2, 1912. Dear Alfred was more having their ideals lifted and their RICHERDSON-Alfred Richerdson than a common boy. Early in boyhood he was converted and joined the Methodist Church under Brother Land. When I first met him I was more Gonzales, Texas, October 3, 1912, at than usually impressed that he had about 11:30 in the morning. When no-He was a true Christian until death not to grieve too much for me, for I 16th day of September, 1912, in the faith in Christ grew stronger, and her came. He with his father was making am going home to heaven." She called strength of his young manhood, he prospects brightened as she came a trip. He was taken sick and before her husband to her beside and had passed out of this world of sin and nearer to the end of her journey, rest away from home, and yet going home. Father, mother, brother and sister, he was beautiful here, but he is more beautiful over there. He is waiting and watching at the beautiful gate for the homecoming of all of the family. class will miss her so much, for it parts and beautiful one that can fill of the family in heaven and in earth, not two. The river of death separates the family now. God does not will you shali be separated from your leved ones always. You can not boss. No one can fill her place in the beautiful the sky. He was in his twenty-ninth year. He was converted about seven with the sky. He was in his twenty-ninth year. He was converted about seven with the sky. He was in his twenty-ninth year. He was converted about seven with the sky. He was in his twenty-ninth year. He was converted about seven with the sky. He was in his twenty-ninth year. He was converted about seven when the short of the sky. He was in his twenty-ninth year. He was converted about seven when the with Christ was far better. She was not only loved by her own might meet her in the better world. Years ago, but did not unite himself to any Church until in the month of sympathy for her. The funeral services were held at the Elm Grove. Church. Many were present to show their respect and sympathy for those whom the affliction strikes so keenly.

A FRIEND. Weeping mother, father, brother and sister, God has taken him and that, in the closing of such a life, she only by the eye of faith can you see has merited and received from the him. May you be faithful until death lips of her Lord, Himself, the plaudit:

so you all can meet on that beautiful "Well done, thou good and faithful that his loved ones, his mother, lips of her Lord, Himself, the plaudit:

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"We can be the control of the strand where you will never say good-HIS FRIEND.

DAVIS-Bro. R. L. Davis was born in Oglethorpe County, Ga., March 7, 1848, and died July 22, 1912. He professed religion and joined the M. E. of eternity roll." Cheer up. dear brok-Church, South, in 1869. He and Miss Ella Adams were happily married sive to His will, and live so that we March 26, 1868, after which they set will meet this dear sister in heaven. tled and built them a beautiful and where sad parting comes no more. splendid home near Center, Texas, where were born unto them and rearthem a large family of children, all of whom are living except two, who preceded the father across the mystic river and await the coming of the loved ones left behind. Brother Davis was a Confederate veteran. He en-joyed attending the reunions. He was things well. He was a useful citizen, ways patient and sore his amilition holling the consecrated Christian, a devoted with Christian fortitude. He leaves a of bright and sunny disposition. To mitted to follow his chosen profession husband, and kind and loving father. father, mother and two brothers and be in his company was an inspiration, about ten years when ill health forced we pray God's blessings on the sor a host of friends to mourn their loss. He was a lover of Nature's beauty and the physician from has labors of heal-rowing one.

W. A. POUNDS. He spoke to his loved ones confident- always looked on the bright side of ing. His practice was in South Texas,

County, and by tireless industry and tor, patience, which his good wife and children shared, settled and improved a splendid place in what was then aladvance the cause of the Master; and he will long cherish the helpful feled brother. More than a year ago the ence of One who had suffered before him. The writer saw him in his last days and heard him speak again, and so clearly, of that redemption which worthy of all honor, for the sacrifices Fiessed are the dead which die in he had made for the Church. In the the Lord.

J. R. BREEDLOVE. heart of the writer and in the memory of all who knew him his name and works will endure. May the good Father keep his widow and children and bring them on to meet him.

M. PHELAN.

PETERSON-Mrs. Stella Peterson (nee Bennett) was born May 15, 1871, same relation to the deceased as the the Junior Class in the Sunday at Banquete, Texas, and died Oct. 3, 1912. She was the daughter of B. A. of the sun. The first marks the start-Bennett and wife, and was married ing point of life, the second deter-February 6, 1907, to Mr. W. S. Peter-son. She was converted and joined grimage ceased. The years measured the Methodist Church at the age of by the lapse of time between these providence, but He says "That all things work together for good to them that love the Lord." No one could know her without being made better having their ideals lifted and their as those who have no hope. Some her heavenly home. She leaves a husdesire for goodness strengthened, sweet day you'll see him again, where band, three sisters and a number of when all was done that skill and tensor of the same and no fare other relatives to mourn her loss. She well terms are shed. His parts der care could do, she fell asleep at a great future before bim-bright, tified by the physicians that she could a great future before him—bright, tified by the physicians that she could happy-hearted as a sunbeam. Do you say not live, she said she hated to leave his future has been broken? I say no. her loved ones, but said: "Tell them was born October 14, 1883. On the to her family and many friends. Her him promise to meet her in heaven, serrow to his immortal home beyond izing that to die was gain and to deand said she wanted her brothers to the sky. He was in his twenty-ninth part and be with Christ was far better. anything could be done he was dying, him promise to meet her in heaven. your level ones always. You can not loss. No one can fill her place in the home beyond just before he call them back, but you can go to vacant chair; no one will take her away. Dock was a devoted husband, them. Weeping mother, father, broth-place in the home. We can but feel a loving father to his four little chilservant; enter into the joy of thy brothers, sisters, wife, children and Lord." After a short service her body friends miss him and mourn his loss. was laid to rest in the Banquete Cemetery, knowing that her spirit had will he die again. the glittering strand, while the years enhearted loved ones, and be submis-

W. M. McKINNEY.

in Hopkins County, Texas, March 1, pital. After returning to his home he 1878, and died June 5, 1912. He was found his people all dead. He at once the son of J. W. Randle. When left for Tennessee, where he married about two years of age his parents and lived nine years, and then came came to Friendship community. Here to Texas. He landed in Elmo, Texas, Arthur was converted and joined the in November, 1873, which has since just back from Richmond. Va., when Church, sometime in his teens, and been his nome. He was deducted to born hear Alback from Richmond. Va., when Church, sometime in his teens, and been his nome. He was deducted to born hear Alback from Richmond. Va., when Church, sometime in his teens, and been his nome. He was converted in 1867; departed this life Sunday, Sepwhich was taken with his last illness, he was a consistent member of the God in his infancy; was converted in 1867; departed this life Sunday, Sepwhich was brief. He passed to his Church. When he was about twenty-July, 1883; joined the M. E. Church, tember 29, 1912. When he was only which was brief. He passed to his Church, the was elected steward soon a boy, or very young man, he accepted which had sustained him through a and for more than six years he was after his conversion and did serve in long and useful life. He had served confined to his room and the bed a that capacity until death. He served long and useful life. He had served commed to his room and the bed a that capacity until death. He served Later on he united with the Methodist as steward for many years. We bow large part of this time. His suffering this precinct as Justice of Peace for Church and lived a quiet, but consisin submission to Him who doeth all was intense at times, but he was althe last eight years and was again tent Christian life. In 1892 he graduthings well. He was a useful citizen, ways patient and bore his affliction nominated. Bro. Sampley was a man ated in medicine, but was only per-

WOOD-William J. Wood. aged His pastor, most the frontier. They brought their about sixty-four years, was called from religion and their loyalty to Meta-earth to his home in heaven on Audism with them, and no man did more gust 3, 1912. Forty-two years of religion and their loyalty to Methodism with them, and no man did more of West Texas than Brother Martin. The writer was his pastor eight years ago, and he remembers the struggles he would stand up and testify in our protracted meetings. When a call for ware born to this union. She profess-advance the cause of the Master; and volunteer prayers was made. Uncle volunteer prayers was made, Uncle he will long cherish the helpful fel- Billie would be first to pray—some-lowship, the unselfish service and the thing unusual for him, as he never felt always glad hospitality which he enthat he could pray in public until the ing bed she sang: "I'm going home to joyed at the hands of this now depart last few years of his life. Brother Heaven, How Long?" ed brother. More than a year ago the dread white plague laid hold of Brother Martin. He suffered long, but patiently, and with the conscious presented two daughters and one sister, all chapel Cemetery, near Blanket, Texture of the Martin Ma Wood's wife and two children premembers of the M. E. Church, South. as. They mourn not as those who have no hope. Farewell, Uncle Bille, for awhile. We expect to meet you some is the hope of us all. This man was sweet day in the home of the coul.

Purdon, Tex.

GIBSON-Xavier V., son of J. II. and M. C. Gibson, was born in the State of Mississippi, December 25, 1892, and departed this life May 8, 1912, at the family home rear Abilene. Texas. These dates bear about the hours fixed for the rising and setting Xavier was converted and joined the Methodist Church July 15, 1905, in whose communion he continuously lived till transferred from the Church militant to the Church triumphant. Weep not, fond parents, and sisters, Fiorine and Ola, for your sorrow is not well tears are shed. His pasto C. B. SMITH.

SIMMONS -Houston Nathaniel

But Dock won't weep any, more, nor will he die again. He awaits your W. J. RUSSELL, P. C.

SAMPLES-John W. Samples was born in Atlanta, Ga., December 16, 1842, and died at his home in Elmo, Texas, October 1, 1912. He enlisted in the army at the age of eighteen years and served his country for four years. He was wounded and spent RANDLE-Arthur Randle was born nine months of that time in the hos-

weet day we will see his face again. E. B. JACKSON.

ed religion seventeen years ago at Grave Hill Church, Tenn., and lived a consistent Christian life. On her dy-WM. T. JONES, P. C.

TOWNSEND. — Mrs. Mattie Kerr Townsend was born sixty-four years ago; died in the home of her son, Bro. Robert Denton, near Tye, Texas, Monday night, June 19, 1912. Sister Townsend was converted in early life unit-ing with the M. E. Church, South, in which Church she lived a consistent life until God called her home. She was twice married, first to Brother Denton who went to the world beyond many years ago. To this first union were given three children, two precious little girls, who went home to heaven in the long ago, and Bro. Robert Denton, in whose home she died. Her second marriage was to Bro. 1. J. Townsend, who preceded her to the better land only a few years ago. So after many sorrows and disappointment Sister Townsend rests now in all of the immediate family. She was the home of infinite love. We will converted in early girlhood and develsee her here no more, but will meet her in the afterawhile where there are no sorrows nor sad partings. Weep not for her, loved ones; she has only gone on before and will await your homecoming in that land that is fairer C. E. LYNN, Pastor.

ALLEN.—Lou Allen was born August 25, 1840, and departed this life October 1, 1912, being seventy-two years of age. She was married to A. J. Allen December, 1867. To this union were born two children both of whom have preceded their mother to professed hope in Christ at the age of fourteen and united with the Missionary Baptist Church; lated she joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived

KENDRICK.-Wilmer Dean, infant of Robert and Mary Kendrick, was on this earth only one month when September 30, she was taken to that better world on high. It is sad to port with the precious little ones, but we remember that Jesus said, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven, we now think of little Wilmer Dean in the presence of the Savior; angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." has many ways of blessing mankind. The one that gives most joy to receive and most sorrow to part with is the little one. They brighten our he and cheer us while with us; and when are transplanted to you world, the hallowed memory of them encourages us to cherish the promise that "we can go to them." Father and mother, strive that you may go to her. PRESTON BROXTON.

MYERS.-C. C. (Lum) Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers, was Jesus Christ as his personal Savior. Later on he united with the Methodist

MARTIN—Robert E. Martin was born in Fannin County, Texas, May 2. 1857, and died in Howard County, Texas, October 10, 1912. Brother Martin was married in Dewitt County, in 1880, to Olivia Hanks, who survives him, with seven of the nine children born to them. In 1901, Brother Martin moved with his family to Howard County, and by tireless industry and patience, which his good wife and children shared, settled and improved. those who have no hope. He said he was ready and was going home. We believe it. Loved, ones who sorrow now for awhile, you may strike glad hands beyond this vale of tears. The Divine Father has not forgotten you in your sorrow. His pastor,

JNO. W. HAWKINS.

TARRANT.-Edwin Tarrant came rant came into this world June 2, 1911. into this world June 2, 1911. God took him away June 20, 1912. God needed one more lamb; so he, in his wisdom and love, took our little Edwin from this sinful world into eternal happiness. Sometimes the lonesomeness without our baby seems more than we can bear. Yet, we are glad God loaned him to us, even for such a short while, for now Heaven seems more real. e desirable since our baby is waiting for us there. We know sometime, somewhere, if we live right, we will be with God and our little Edwin for-

HIS FATHER AND MOTHER

ever.

ROLLINS.—Sister Lillie Rollins (nee Davis) was born February 14, 1865, at Round Rock, Texas, and died at Abilene, Texas, August 20, She was married to Turner S. Rollins December 6, 1883. She was the moth. er of seven children, six of them surviving her. All of her married life was spent in Abilene. Until recent years she had unusual physical strength but for some time her health had been slowly declining. The end was peaceful and in the presence of oped into a strong religious character. She was long active in all the work of the Methodist Church and her religion also found expression in many practical ways. No one in the community was seen oftener in the house of mourning, at the bedside of the suffering, comforting the distressed, cheering the despairing, and ministering to the needy in all possible ways. She lived for others. Her highest aspira-tion was to be a good Christian mother. The lure of the world never en-snared her. She had no concern for social prominence, either for herself or for her children. Others might give themselves to these things, but she would not. She was too busy with things of more importance. She was a woman of great faith and persistence. One who knew her best said: "She never gave up in her life." She believed that there was a way out of everything and she never wavered until she found or worked her way out. For the past two years she had car-

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timely going away of her firstborn, a stalwart son, in whom there was great promise of great things. Yet no one ever a mark of great character. As the end came there was nothing to darken her way. She was ready and had no fears. May the bereaved hus-band be comforted in the fact that God spared her to help him fight the bit-terest and the hardest of life's battles. May her precious children ever find inspiration in the memory of her love and life, be true to the Church she loved so well, and withal be so faithful to God that, as their good mother, they be ready when the Master calls for them.

COMER M. WOODWARD.

DICKSON. — Marla Jane Dickson (nee Graham) was born in Hardin County, Tennessee, February 1, 1828; converted and united with the Methodist Church when thirteen years old. Married to M. M. Dickson November 27, 1815. Moved to Texas and settled in Navarro County, near Corsicana in 1876, where she died September 19, 1912. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom are still living. Grandma Dickson was among the oldest members of our Pleasant Grove Church. She was loved and honored by all who knew her because of her love and devotion to her Lord, her Church and her children. She loved to read the Word of God and the Advecate and it was her highest delight to talk on religious subjects and to tell dying sinners of a Savior who is mighty to save from all sin. Her influence for good will abide for years to come in the home and community where she lived. After a long and useful life in this world she has reached the land of peace and love where she the King in his beauty and will walk the streets of gold and will never grow old while the years of eternity G. W. KINCHELOE, Pastor.

HUGHEY.-Sister Sallie E. Hughey (nee Nicholson) was born in Rusk County, Texas, September 23, 1852; was converted in early life and joined the Method'st Episcopal Church. South, in which she lived a consistent member. She was first married to Andrew M. Gober July, 1870. To this union three children were born, one son and two daughters. Her son, Rev. Horace W. Gober, was admitted on trial in the East Texas Conference at Pittsburg in 1900 and was assigned to Hasleton Mission and died that year. Though a very promising young preacher leaving as his dying testimony, "Tell mother that I expect to visit her soon," but his Lord had call-ed him and he was going to his heavenly home. Her second marriage was to W. W. Hughey January 21, 1880. To this union two children were born, a son and daughter, both now living. She was left a widow the second time with the care and responsibility of the raising and education of four children. which she did nobly, living to see them all grown, converted and in the Metno-dist Church. Her last years were those of physical suffering, one of her lower limbs being accidently dislocat-ed and while an invalid and deprived of the privilege of attending Church, in which she so greatly delighted, yet she bore those afflictions with great fortitude. While she realized that death was near she gave evidence of perfect resignation. All was done that a faithful physician and loving children could do. She passed peacefully away July 19, 1912, leaving behind her four children and an aged mother and several brothers and sisters. Comfort yourselves, dear children, and rela-tives; she will be waiting and looking for you. May God's blessing rest upon you and bring you all home at last. Your Pastor, I. F. PACE.

WHY THEY FAIL.

A brusque man of business, in whose onversation there were no "frills," conversation there were no was asked why he had discharged a certain young woman from his employ.

She was too free with her tongue, he said bluntly. "She talked too much to suit me or any other man who pays people for their time and who expects them to make proper use of it."

This was not the first young woman who had lost a good position because of her failure to appreciate the fact men will tolerate that few business the habit of idle talk.

The young woman who enters the business world for the purpose of supporting herself, should profit by the esson contained in these words of Fuller's: "Learn to hold thy tongue.

ried a broken heart because of the un- Five words cost Zacharias forty week's silence.

The woman whose services are most valued in a business house or private ever heard one complaining, mournful office is the woman who is never intru-or rebellious word. She bore all her sive in word or manner, but who goes cares with great restraint, which is quietly and faithfully about her work. keeping her opinions to herself, and leaving the idle chatter to the unbalanced and the unwise.

Business men dislike to have their affairs talked about to others by those in their employ, and those who have a proper conception of the true relations existing between the business man and his employees will regard those rela-tions as confidential and will not lead themselves to idle talk about the affairs of their employer. Of course this applies quite as much to men as to women, but those who are in a posi-tion to know maintain that women are more given to offending in this respect than men, and that women are more given to idle chatter during business hours.-Harper's Bazar.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Gatesville District-Fourth Round Turnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 26, 27. Ionesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 27, 28. Ismilton Sta., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 30. Hamilton Cir., at Lund. 11 a. m., Oct. 31. Oglesby, at O., Nov. 2, 3. I. VAUGHAN, P. E., S. I. VAUGHAN, P. E.,

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

Georgetown District—Fourth Round.
Temple, Seventh Street, at Temple, Oct 26, 27.
Belton Sta., at Belton, Oct. 27, 28.
Taylor Sta., at Taylor, Nov. 2, 3.
Granger and Jouah, at Granger, Nov. 9, 10.
Georgetown Sta., Georgetown, Nov. 10, 11.
W. H. VAUGHAN P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round, Ovilla, at Lorg Branch, Oct. 26, 27.

Midlothian, Oct. 27, 28.

Italy, Nov. 3, 4.

Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 9, 10.

T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. Brandon Cir., at Brandon, Oct. 26, 27. Levelace Cir., at Berry's Chapel, Oct. 50. Abbott Cir., at Willow, Nov. 2, 3. Peoria Cir., at Kearby, Nov. 3, 4. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Kennedale, Nov. 3, a. m., Nov. 2, 2 p. m. Riverside, Nov. 3, p. m., Nov. 4, 8 p. m. Missouri Ave., Nov. 10, a. m., Nov. 5, 8

Weatherford District Volume Weatherford District Visits, at Bethesda, Oct. 23.
Milleap, at Garner, Oct. 26.
Mineral Viells, at M. W., Oct. 27, 28.
Graford, at Graford, Nov. 2, 3.
Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, Nov. 9, 10.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Vorton, at Hatchel, Oct. 25. Wingste, at Maizeland, Oct. 26. Winters, Oct. 26. 27. Robert Lee, Nov. 2. Proute, Nov. 2, 3. Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10.

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

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Kerens Cir., at Kerens, Oct. 26, 27.
Big Hill Cir., at Steele's Creek, Nov. 2, 3.
Groesbeck Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Mr. Zion and Harmony, Nov. 9, 10.
JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Hosqueville, at Erath, Oct. 26, 27.
Clay Street, Oct. 27, 28.
Hewitt, Nov. 2, 3.
Herring Ave., Nov. 3, 4.
Fifth Street, Nov. 5.
Morrow Street, Nov. 6.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Fourth Round. White Rock and Petty, at P., Oct. 25, 2 p. n. Brookston Cir., at B., Oct. 26, 2 p. m. Lelephone Mis., Nov. 2, 3. D. rect Mis., Nov. 9, 10. Ravenna Mis., Nov. 16, 17. Windom Cir., at W., Nov. 23, 24. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Crandall, Oct. 26, 27.
Mabank, Nov. 2, 3.
Kemp, Nov. 3, 4.
College Mound, Nov. 9, 10.
Forney and Mesquite, Nov. 10, 11.
Kaufman, Nov. 16, 17.
Terrell, Nov. 17, 18.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

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

Dexter Cir., at —, Oct. 26, 27.

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

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

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

Valley View Sta., Nov. 10, 11.

Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, Nov. 1

and 18.

Woodbine Cir., at —, Nov. 23, 25.

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IEROME DUNCAN. P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

Whitt, at Bethesda, Oct. 23.

White ap. m. Paris District—Fourth Round.

McKenzie Cir., at Reed's Cir., Oct. 27, 28.

White Rock, at William's C., Nov. 2, 3.

Avery Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 9, 10.

Annoua Cir., at Annona, Nov. 10, 11.

Cunningham Mis., at Halesboro, Nov. 16, 17

Lamar Avenue, Nov. 17, 18.

Emberson Cir., at Mt. Taber, Nov. 23, 24.

W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Decatur District-Fourth Round. Decatur District—Fourth Round.
Willow Point, at Westbrook, Oct. 26, 27.
Chico, at Chico, Nov. 2, 3.
Bridgeport Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Mexican Mis., Nov. 4.
Oak Dale Cir., at Wilder, Nov. 9, 10.
Jacksboro Mis., Groveland, Nov. 10, 11.
Bryson, at Jermyn, Nov. 16, 17.
Jacksboro Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
Justin and Roanoke, at Justin, Nov. 23, 24.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

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

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Blue Ridge, at V., Oct. 26, 27.
Farmersville, Oct. 27, 28.
Celina, Nov. 2, 3.
Frisco, Nov. 3, 4.
Wylie, at M., Nov. 9, 10.
Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at C., Nov. 10, 11.
Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17. 10, 11. Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17. Josephine, Nov. 24, 25. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round.
Como Cir., at Como, Oct. 26, 27
Brashear Mis., at Brashear, Oct. 27, 28.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3.
Purley Cir., at Pickton, Nov. 9, 10.
Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 23, 24.
R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Newport Mis., at Rocky Point, Oct. 27, 28. Crofton, at Crofton, Nov. 2, 3. Sunset, at Salona, Nov. 3, 4. Dundee, Eagle Bend, Nov. 9, 10. Holliday, at Allendale, Nov. 10, 11. Sunshine, Nov. 14.

T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Ouinlan Cir., at Quinlan, Oct. 25, 27.
Kingston Mis., at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3.
Commerce Mis., at — Nov. 9, 10.
Greenville Mis., at Salem, Nov. 16, 17.
Wesley Sta., Nov. 23, 24.
Kavanaugh Sta., Nev. 24, 25.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Dallas District-Fourth Round. Dallas District—Fourth Round.
Trinity, 8 p. m., Oct. 27.
Wheatland, at De Sota, Nov. 2, 3.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at C. H., Nov 3, 4.
Lancaster, Nov. 9, 10.
Grace, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.
Tyler Street, 11 a. ms, Nov. 17.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Cisco District-Fourth Round. Carlon, at C., Oct. 26, 27. Caddo, at C., Oct. 30. Cisco Mission, Nov. 2, 3. C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round. Post City Sta., Oct. 26 and 27. Stanton Mis., Nov. 2. W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Hamlin Ditstrict-Fourth Round. Hamlin District—Found Cot. 26, 27.

Sylvester, at Newman, Oct. 29.

Rotan Mis., at Dowell, 11 a. m., Nov. 1.

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

G. S. HARDY, P. F.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Groom Mis., at Groom, Oct. 26, 27. Clarendon Sta., Nov. 2, 3. J. W. STORY, P. E.

Plainview District-Fourth Round. Plainview Mis., Oct. 27, 28. Plainview Sta., Oct. 30, 8 p. m. Kress, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 10 a. m. J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Abilene Distret-Fourth Round. Nugent, at Wards Chapel, Oct. 26, 27. First Church, Oct. 28, 8 p. m. St. Paul'a, Oct. 29, 8 p. m. GUS BARNES, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. Sweetwater Miss., Oct. 26.
Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 28.
Roscoe Miss., Oct. 29.
Fluvanna, Nov. 2.
Roscoe Sta., Nov. 4.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Stamford District-Fourth Round. Hashell Mis., Oct. 26, at 11 a. m. Weinert, Oct. 27, 28.
Munday, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m.
St. Johns, Nov. 3. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round.

Sweetwater District 1. Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 26.
Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 28.
Roscoe Mis., Oct. 29.
Fluvanna, Nov. 2.
Roscoe Sta., Nov. 4.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

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

Vernon District-Fourth Round.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Navasota District-Fourth Round. Cold Springs Cir., at Cold Springs, Nov. 2. Cleveland and Shepherd, at Cleveland, Nov. Oakhurst Cir., at Dodge, Nov. 9. Huntsville Sta., Nov. 12. Willis Sta., Nov. 13. Bryan Sta., Nov. 16. Bryan Cir., at Milliken, Nov. 17. J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E. Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.
Wallaceville, Oct. 26, 27.
Woodville, Nov. 2, 5.
Warren, Nov. 3, 4.
Amelia, Nov. 6.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, Nov. 9, 10.
Orange, Nov. 12.
Sour Lake, Nov. 15.
Nederland, Nov. 16, 17.
F. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.
Ouitman, at Hainesville, Oct. 26, 27.
Edgewood, at Edgewood, Oct. 29.
Big Sandy, at Winona, Oct. 31.
Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chapel, Nov. 2, 3.
Lindale, Nov. 4.
Grand Saline, Nov. 6.
Tyler Cir., at East Tyler, Nov. 7.
Murchison, at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 10.
Cedar Street, Nov. 11.
Mineola, Nov. 12.
Wills Point Sta., Nov. 13.
Marvin Church, Nov. 15.
Whitehouse, at —, Nov. 16, 17.
CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E. Tyler District-Fourth Round.

New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Oct. 27, 28. Cornett Cir., Nov. 2, 3. Linden Cir., at Linden, Nov. 3, 4. Texarkana, Central (conference) Nov. 5, 7:30

p. in.
Naples and Omaha, at Naples, preaching Wednesday night, Nov. 6, conference Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m.
Winnsboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 16.
Daingerfield Cir., conference Nov. 13, 7:30 Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Nov. 16, 17.
Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 17, night.
Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7-30
p. m.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Brenham District—Fourth Round.
Wallis, at Wallis, Oct. 20, 21.
Brookshire, at Patterson, Oct. 23.
Chappel Hill Sta., Oct. 25.
Bellville, at Kenney, Oct. 26, 27.
Bay City Sta., Oct. 30.
Lane City, at —, Nov. 2, 3.
Wharton Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Richmond Sta., Nov. 9, 10.
Rosenburg Sta., Nov. 10, 11.
Somerville Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Brenham Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

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

Marlin District-Fourth Round Wheelook, Hickory Grove, Oct. 19, Bremond, at Nesbit, Oct. 20, 27, Calvert, Oct. 27, 28, Marlin Station, Nov. 1, Marlin Mission, Nov. 3,

lacksonville District-Fourth Round.

Marshall District-Fourth Round Marshall District—Fourth Round.
Church Hill Cir., at Church Hill, Oct. 26, 27.
Henderson Sta., Oct. 27, 28.
Henderson Cir., at Marvin's Chapel, Oct. 29.
kilgore Cir., at Bellview, Nov. 2, 3.
North Marshall, Nov. 3, 4.
Harrison Cir., at Union, Nov. 5.
Elysian Fields Cir., at Midget, Nov. 7.
Marshall, First Church, Nov. 8.
fiallville Cir., at Winterfield, Nov. 9, 10.
Longview Sta., Nov. 10, 11.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Cedar Street, Nov. 11.

Mineola, Nov. 12.

Wills Point Sta., Nov. 13.

Marvin Church, Nov. 15.

Whitehouse, at —, Nov. 16, 17.

CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.

Hardy Menoo, Texarkana, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Dalby Springs Cir., at Lawrence Chapel, Oct.

26, 27.

Houston District—Fourth Round.

Columbia, Oct. 20,
Cedar Bayou, Oct. 27,
Iowa Colony, Nov. 3.
Brazoria and Velasco, at B., Nov. 6.
Angleton, Nov. 10.
Genoa Cir., at Genoa, Nov. 13.
Seabrook and Pasadena, at P., Nov. 17.
League City and Dickinson at L. C., Nov. 17.
26, 27.

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GONZALES MAKE A RECORD.

for Southern Methodist University. A he cast his lot. few days later the office received a Bishop John C. Kilgo, one of our post card from Brother Gaston Harts- new Bishop's, presided at the session twenty bonds."

to Southern Methodist University to the preaching and the business ses-\$2500."

the preaching and the business ses-sions were out of the ordinary. At the

not raily to the support a Church sity located in North Texas has long eight thousand accessions to the during the regular business session of since been dispelled; but this good Church.

The Committee on Public Worship to exhort in closing this communication.

clearly his attitude in regard to Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the singdom of heaven among men.

Southern Methodist University, and Lord," and "What Wondrous Love is GEO S. SEXTON. the responsibility that he personal: This, O My Soul." I have never heard assumes, as a member of the West Texas Conference, to make the University a success. In fact, numbers of pastors, in view of the actions of Methodist, preached the sermon on the conference in re-

WIDESPREAD INTEREST IN cred some effort on their part in be half of the University as important was no outburst of rejoicing and essential as the work upon which On Saturday morning at they have to make formal report. And Bishop delivered an address to the We submit herewith extracts from it is the work of these preachers, as-class for admission on trial. Judged the letters of two friends of Southern Methodist University addressed to Dr. Hyer. They are but indicative of the widespread interest being manifested in the University. People all over the ers to the University; that our pass-pursuits of this world. The fact that the preachers in Texas are subscrib-separated himself from the material in the University. People all over the ers to the University; that our pass-pursuits of this world. The fact that

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hand was far greater than they had the Holy Spirit, unsurpassed in the hoped for. It was, therefore, a great history of Methodism. disappointment to the University to It was a Pentecost indeed. Shouthave to postpone the exercises and ing and singing continued for nearly cancel the special train that had been an hour. Time and again the Bishop secured to carry the crowd to the undertook to go forward with

A REMARKABLE CONFERENCE.

eral of our Annual Conferences in Spirit. the interest of the Representative Johns Hopkins has clung to such prin-ingless. The rigid way in which Church for all of our people in Wash-Johns Hopkins has clung to such prin-ington City. The Holston Conference, ciples is the secret of her enviable the former conference home of the reputation, I believe. Your allusions editor of the Texas Christian Adve-to Oxford were very interesting, and cate, was one of the number. The t was quite disconcerting to find you session was held in Abingdon, Virmore familiar with certain details ginia, one of the stations which the editor served in the early years of his ministry. I found a number still residing there who spoke lovingly of REV. GASTON HARTSFIELD AND him and his successful pastorate in that historical old Church. Many of the members of the Holston Confer-In a recent trip to Gonzales Dr. ence were interested in him and his loaz secured in cash and notes \$1230 success in the Western field, where

field, the pastor, requesting "about of the conference. As a preacher, he showed himself to be one of the great-We sent them immediately and re- est, a prince in the kingdom of God, ceived a few days later a card stating and a man with a burning message We have increased our subscription for the Church. From start to finish According to this statement, there- 1911 session, under the leadership of fore, Brother Hartsfield has raised Bishop Kilgo, the conference piedged itself to an evangelistic campaign. We wish to take this means of They resolved to emphasize the old erings great spiritual occasions. We thanking Brether Hartsfield for the gospel and use the old methods so have drifted into business sessions work that he has done in behalf of abundantly blessed in the work of the and special interests and for the most built not by Dallas or by North Texports of the presiding elders and importance. I believe that the after as, but by the whole State of Texas preachers showed how greatly Cod. as, but by the whole State of Texas preachers showed how greatly God neon and night of every conference and the Southwest. Any fear that had blessed their labors during the should be given over to gospel mer-South or East or West Texas would year. Near twelve thousand conversages and that Board Anniversaries not rally to the support of a Universities were reported and more than and reports should have their place

again reminds us that whatever sectional or local prejudices there may listic services during the conference. It is stress with greater earnestness be there is one enterprise that ap-peals to all people of all sections— Boards was given prominence in the and that is the building of Southern regular business sessions and the af-Methodist University. Texas may be ternoons and nights were given over a big State, but it is not too big for to the preaching of the old gospei, and its people to be as a unit in the es- singing the de hymns of Methodism. lieve that unless we do this we will tablishment of such a University as It would have done your soul good to come upon dark days. There can be is contemplated in Southern Methodist hear them sing, "Show Pity Lord, O no substitute for the old Methodist re-University." "Come, Humble Sinvivals, and God forbid that Methodist This independent soliciting on the ner, in Whose Breast," "An part of Brother Hartsfield shows Grace, How Sweet the Sound."

the several Annual Conferences in re- Wednesday night. He stressed the The way to get some people to gard to Southern Methodist Univer- doctrine for which Methodism has al- change their minds is to agree with sity, have indicated that they consid- ways stood; the absolute knowledge them.

of personal salvation, even to time and place of being born into the king dom of God. It fell to my lot to preach on Thursday night, and I tried to fol-low the lead of Dr. Mann. Bishop Kilgo preached on Friday night, and his message was one of power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit These three services were marked for their spiritual fervor and evident presence of the Holy Spirit. Men and women were deeply moved, but there

On Saturday morning at 10:30 the spend as did the people of Gonzales Spirit had accepted their sacrifices and in less than two weeks subscribe and had made of them the real salt \$2500 no one will have reason to for saving the Nation, was held up as doubt that the laity are with us also.

an encouragement to the men who were then taking that step and making the same sacrifice. During the entire address the audience was much moved and there was evidence every-On account of the bad weather the where of the presence of the Spirit.

eremony of the cornerstone laying of When the address was ended the
Dallas Hall was postponed from the Pishop started to take up the regu-16th inst. to the 27th, the latter date lar order of business. Some brother being the first day of the session of offered a resolution, thanking the the North Texas Annual Conference. Hishop for his strong address and for The deferment of this event was his honoring the Holy Spirit in the The deferment of this event was his honoring the Holy Spirit in the quite a disappointment to the large work of the Methodist ministry. The number of friends that had come from Bishop, much moved, requested the all parts of Texas and from distant brother to withdraw the resolution, States to witness this ceremony. The saying, "Please do not the me up in officials of the University were exar resolution or thank me for honorpecting many friends of the University of the University were saying to attend, but the number on to be a signal for an outpouring of

business only to be overcome himself The H. & T. C. Railroad has very by the Spirit's presence, or to be overhindly consented to make arrange-ments for another train on the after-coming from the handreds of men and noon of the 27th of November, the women. No human being can ade-time now set for the ceremony. Many quately describe what occurred in that of those who came some distance to old Abingdon Church during that attend expressed their intention to rememorable hour. Without a doubt turn to Dallas on the above date. It the Holy Spirit had charge. The old is hoped that many others will decide men of the conference stated that they to come also, and a second invitation had rarely ever witnessed anything hereby extended. Further partic-like it in their lives. Men known not as hereby extended. Further particle like it in their lives. Men known not was merely stricken from the roll, ulars will follow in succeeding issues to be emotional and scarcely ever though not without censure.

deeply moved, were so completely our big Church Extension Secretary, Dr. John M.

A REMARKABLE CONFERENCE. There were scores of men who could Moore, Missionary Secretary, Dr. I am just home from a visit to sever of the overpowering baptism of the Spirit. Many saw visions and heard voices like Paul of old. The angels of God were in the bonse; the Holy Spirit filled every nook and corner and set His seal of approval on the old Gospel, and the old songs of Zion. The old fires still burn and the old message and the old songs are still honored by the Holy Spirit. Amen! If it were not indeed a Pentecost. It was God's Pay Day. During the year His servants had struggled hard

against many difficulties and through many dangers and toils had come up to the conference session. They were tired and bungering for a closer touch with the unseen world. In an hour that they knew not God spread a table before them in the presence of a critical and unbelieving world, and fed them out of the bounties of His boundless love. Only those who have felt the heavenly gift can understand such a demonstration. We dwelt upon the mountain tops. Christ laid His the mountain tops. Christ laid His hand upon us and blessed us. We can never be the same men that we

Holston. Let us make our annual gathto stress with greater earnestness the old gospel and give prominence to evangelistic preaching, which has distinguished Methodism and Meth-odist sermons and services from all others during her past history. I be-"Amazing people should go off after other methods or means for the establishment of

PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

The Pacific Conference met in its sixty-second session in Bakersfield, California, Wednesday morning, October 9th, and adjourned with the reading of the appointments on Sunday evening, Oct. 13th, Bishop Waterhouse presided. Wm. Acton, the very efficient secretary for a number of years, declined re-election, and L. S. Shearer was chosen to succeed him, but Brother Acton was pressed into service as one of the assistant secretaries. Bakersfield is at the extreme south-

ern end of the conference. Some of the members had to travel more than 500 miles-a round trip of 1,000 miles yet absentees were but little more numerous than usual, especially cleri-cal members. Somehow our preachers will contrive to get to conferences, a number of them accompanied by their wives, no matter how hard they may have fared during the year.

This did not break the line of really pacific" conferences, which has already extended over a number of years, dating back to the time when the evangelist and holiness question ready one question with us) agitated in an unholy manner. Good feeling prevails among all the preach ers. This should not be wondered at. How can it be otherwise among the children of the God of peace and love!

This was Bishop Waterhouse's third term as president of this Conference. No objections are offered to "chird-termers" among us. We rather like the idea of a third term, and even a fourth, when the "termer" is as broth erly as is Bishop Waterhouse, and some of his predecessors The longer they stay with us, the more fully do they become one of us. They invariably fall in love with this great sec-tion, and appreciate the importance of our work here. It is only the single-termer who speaks disparaging-

Upon the whole, "We had a good year, Bishop." The net gain in mem-bership was about 300. Finances were practically as a year ago. Several glorious revivals were reported. The preachers were all found 'blameless in life and official administra-tion," save N. F. Haufpauer, who declined to go to his work. His name was referred to a committee. It was found that he had joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his name stricken from the roll, was merely

Moore, Moore, Missionary Secretary, Dr. Gross Alexander, our great Review editor, and W. C. Everett, of the Dal-las Publishing House, were in attend-ance, and contributed not a little to the interest of the conference by their sermons and addresses. Dr. Alexander was especially in favor, and was drawn upon liberally. He gave Bible studies daily, and even twice a day. besides preaching some splendid gos-pet sermons. He succeeded in enrolling all the preachers as subscribers to the Review.

No changes were made in the leadappointments, save that S. W. Walker, D. D., succeeds Mark Hodgson as presiding elder of the San Francisco District, and is succeeded by him as pastor at San Jose, each having completed his term of four

San Francisco, California,

can never be the same men that we were before that haptism.

I believe that other Annual Conferances should follow the lead of old



FROM ARKANSAS

I left home the 14th of August, and after traveling across the State of Oklahoma, from West to East, arrived in Scott County, Arkansas, October 16th, and was met by my nephew. Rev. Sam J. Fair, pastor of Waldron Circuit, Arkansas Conference, by whose invitation I came to help in his revival meetings. I helped him in four meetings, in which about thirty professed to be converted. I was with him a month. Then I went to Magazine Circuit to assist another nephew, Rev. J. C. Weaver, who is the pastor. We have had some forty-five or fifty professions in the three meetings I have assisted in on this circuit. have preached sixty-two times since coming to this State. I have had the privilege of meeting quite a number of the people to whom I preached forty-three years ago, when I was on my first circuit in this conferencethen have crossed the dark river, and have gone to their eternal home.

I have had the privilege of visiting two of my brothers, Mr. E. F. Fair, of Scott County, who is seventy-three years old, and has two sons and a son-in-law who are preachers; and Rev. N. E. Fair, of Belleville, Yell County, and their children; which gives me much pleasure. They paid my traveling expenses, otherwise I could not have made the trip. I shall return home soon, if the Lord wills. Hope to reach home by the 25th inst. Love and prayers for all the readers of the Advocate. I hope to be able to attend the session of the Northwest Texas Conference at Abilene, Novemher 6th.

GEO. F. FAIR. Magazine, Logan County Arkansas.

DO NOT MIX DAMAGED WITH GREEN COTTON.

To the Farmers of the State: The recent rain has washed out a amount of ripe cotton; this is stained and dirty. Warn your pickers not to mix this damaged cotton years. Under Missionary rule, J. A.
R. Fry goes to Berkeley for the seventh year. Next sesion of the conference is to be held at Hollister.
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With what they pick from the bolls, as all cotton will be graded, and the price determined by the worst sample in a given bale. Ignorant pickers and children are apt to overlook this very important point in their desire to fill with what they pick from the bolls, as all cotton will be graded, and the their sacks, and to take from the ground this damaged cotton, resulting

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