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## THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

While the readers peruse this article the West Texas Conference is in session and is proceedings are well under way. The first time we visited it we met on soguin and the sainted Bishop Galloway was in the ehair. The Rev. Buekner Llarris. 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 vears ago he laid down the armor and put on the vietor's erown. His spirit is doubtless hovering round the conference and he still feels the keenest interest in its affairs. But his memership is in the conferenee bevond the sky
At that first gathering Rev. J. W. Stovall was, perhaps, the most dominant character in that body. strong of bocly: big of brain, transparent of heart, seholarly and outspoken, he was eonspicuous and influential. He was not one of the most popular of the men active in that conference, but he was honest, blunt, dioen and a true friend of the Church. If was inclined to advanced views in questions of theology, but he rang true on thristian experience and the fundamentals of religion. He fell early in the fray; and at a time when most needed, but God took him and his passing left a wide gap in the ranks of his brethren.
Rev. R. M. Leaton, the most carnest and devout among his brethren, was present and his spirit was buctant. Ii.e was an old man then, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, and no man enjoyed the conference oceasion more than he. It was an inspiration to watch the play of his countenanes under the inspiration of the sermos 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 tlesh. 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
sorvant we bowed in subnission. Long bay his memory abide
We well remember Riev. S. 4. Shaw at soguin. He was even then well advanced in years. Saintly in life, gentle in spirit, quiet in disposition and devont in his . perience. he did fine work in his day and eft an indelible impress upon the body f men whom he losed At that confer enee he was quiet and retiring, but his spiritual influcnce was a definite quantity and the gathering was made better by his presence and prayers. For some years he was chastened by affiiction, but this ouly ripened his character and the better prepared him for his heavenly garner. Ilis name stands high up in the Lamb's bool: 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. Ilis reports were always to the running-over point. He was a hard worker, had no repugnance t. appointments that tried men's sumls ame he seemed to love to go to places that other men shunned. He loved the Master and all he craved was a field,
win souls. He preached all about San Antonio when much of what is nov: a city was open prairie. He staked ont his hors. and slept many a time under thee blue sky where there are fine houses now. He was one of the best types of the chd pioneer preacher. He lived out a uschai bife and went home happy to be with the Saving 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 body.
Who can ever forget Rev. J. S. Gillett ? He'stands ont in memory today-tall. imposing, strong and determined. IIe had a large frame, a big brain, profound convictions and his face was as transparent as erystal. You could look into his big liquid 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 deciines. We love him still.
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 be mended and happier days will dawn.

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 trimphant conference be an inspiration , their brethren at Beeville. And abos ail. may the Holy Spirit giv
## SPIRITUAL POWER AT THE ANNUAL

## CONFERENCE.

bally ons. of wreat spiritnal wower iemonstration. Not infrequentiv wonder ful revivals had their origin in those gath rings of the long ago. But that is not ften the case in the conference sescions oday. They are largely business sessions ith reports and anniversars addrese The procedings are mostly routine and perfunctory. True, we have some preaching. but the emphasis is plamed upon the business work of the conference. We are sure that the eonference occasion has lont much of its value by confining its proced. ings for the most part to the insiness asionet of the oceasion and to the apparent. though not intentional, neglect of the apiritual feature

## We meet, greet rach other after a yat

diseussions, attend the rephiversaries 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 gooed deal of war time gossiping about the appointments and in log-rolling a little for better places. In this way we fail to wet the spiritual good of the occasion, and we often go away from conference disap, pointed and somewhat backslidden. It is easy for us to get the impression that we have not been properly considered by the Gabinet 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 wer filled more largely with the Spirit of fiod we would have less of this feeling and be better prepared for the next year's work.

And we have often noted the fact that much of the preaching is lacking in spiritual ferwor at the conference session. We too often try to get off some special and extraordinary sormon before the preachers, and lose sight of the fact that preachers are just folks and need deep heart-searehing preaching on these great occasions. No man ought to be put up to preach on these occasions if it is even sus pected 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 unetion 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 endue them with such strength and impart

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## FINISHING UP THE WORLD

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Robert E. Lee---A Voice From Chicago


and the death grapple began. At the Wilderness, in the Bloody Angle at Spottsylvania, and most mercilessly of
all, at Cold Harber, Grant drove his all, at Cold Harbcr, Grant drove his
colossal battering ram against I.ee's
gray wall., only to find it solid as Gigray wall. only to find it solid as Gi-
braitar. Yet, in spite of all this, the
end of the Confederaey slowly an end of the Confederacy slowwy approvisions and arms from abroad, and of those whose heroie blood had reddened many a battlefield, the end had
to come, and the sooner the better, :the South was being ravaged by the Invading armies, and all of her once hands of their opponents. For three years, 1ee and his indomitable sol-
diers held at bay brave and perfectly appointed armies vastly outnambering
them. But bravery in camp and in the field and deathless endurance at
home, conld not take the place of bread. Lee's capitulation at Appamattox represchts rare genius, his cazzling tactics, his
sleepless watchfulness, his superhtman patience and valor kept his ten-
uous gray line unbroken till very starvation unfitted his soldiers to handte muskets. His was a surrender not Ithout glory.
In his after
In his after life, Lee loved to quote but man: in man, nothing great but mind; in mind, nothing great save de-
votion to truth and duty." He had ail without fear and without reproach: pure of speech, never intemperate, Ah . ibrave Lee. thon wert the head
knights, thou wert of all Chistian knights, thou wert hever matched of earthy knight's that ever bare shield, and thou wert
the kindest man that ever strake with the kind
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> Just One Thing After Another By Gulliver


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ever. For life fs too short and time
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But Dr. Rankin's book is not that
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nature, and every reader feels-must feel-that it is all true. Every paze
ean be brought into the light of the and verified. It "finds or observ
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stratum of thought at work all the
time he is thinking about the presented by the author. That sub stratum has to do with the plilosopiny
and answers about the how and the
why and the whence of all this, And the phrases, "envirotiment," herrd-
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Dr, Rankin-editor. Fecturer, prearher
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ach play in the construction of th? the men and women of history, and
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mifht make a great preacher, and Mr. theccher is reported to have replied:
"Well, in the first place, go and get parents, and then come lack and ill instruct you further". There was
volume-and a big one- in that anon by the best read man tivind venture to say that no man ever be.
eamee great who did not have a great
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outcome. One reflection presses it- III How are We Baptized into Jesus (Luke $1: 41-6.1$ ) and when the (Holy
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 baptized into one body." (1 Cor. 22: Question. 2. Did God save the peoabout society? The seer who can an- 23). It is by one Spirit, and not by ple in olden times and take Enoch? swer this question and give us hon-
will be a welcon win 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 erop of Dr.
Rankin's now coming on is Rankin's now coming on is exceed-
ingly light-especially in our towns and cities. And the moral is: In the mend our ways.

## WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS.

There has beea some controvery goIng on about Gifferent doctrines. As I versy, I will send you the following for the benefit of those who have not searched the Scriptures to see what they say, and have put it in the form of questions to get your reaciers to thinking
I. Opening of the Kingdom.

Question 1. When Peter opened the
door of the kingdom to the Jews whom heor had charged with rejecting and crucifying Jeans, (Acts $2: 25$ ), what did he find upon them as a condition of the pardon of those sins?
Answer. "Repent and be baptized
every one of you in the name of Jesus every one of you in the name of Jesus 2:38). Question 2. When Peter opened the door of the kingdom to the gen-
tiles in Cornelius' house on what terms tiles in Cornelius house on what
did he promise them pardon? did he promise them pardon ? ets witness, that through his name whosoever believed in him shall re ceive remission of sins." (Acts
$10: 43$. . Question 3.
Jews baptizel?

Answer: "For the remission of sins that they mizht receive the gift of the Holy Ghost". (Acts 2:28) gentiles baptized?
Answer: "Can any man forbid wa ter, that they should not be baptized which have received the Holy Ghos
as well as we." (Acts 10:47). 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 pardon, and halrem baptized be cause they had already received the
kift of the Holy Ghost? If not, when did he exereise that authority? (Matt. 16:13).
Does the Bible say that a geatile was ever required to be baptized for the remission of sins?
llas any one the authority to close the door that Peter opened to the
gentiles? Let the readers answer g-atiles? Let the readers answe
these. Question 5. What was Saut, the persecutor (Acts 9:4), baptized for?
Answer: "Arise and be baptized Answer: "Arise and be baptized
and wash away thy sins." (Aets 22: and wash away thy sins." (Acts 22 Paul promise salvation to the gentile failer?
Answer: "Beheve on the Lord Jesus
Christ, and thos shalt be saved" (Acts Christ, and thot shalt be saved." (Acts
16:31). The same condition that Peter requires of the gentiles in Cornelius house.

## II Salvation.

Question 1. How are we saved? ing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost. *** That being justified by his grace, we should be made Question 2. What is the "washing of regeneration?
Apswer: "Vhito him that loved us and washed us from our sins in his own Christ, his son, eleanseth us rom all sin." (John 1:7). So the washing of regeneration is 10 be cleansed from our sins by the blood of Jesus Christ.
Question 3 .
Question 3. What are we made by of the Spirit (John Answer: "As many as received him to them gave he power to become the
sons of God." 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). 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 renewed?
If Jesus sid not use water as a type of cleansing, why did he say to Nicodemus, "Art thou a master in Israel $3: 10$ ). That is the meaning of water as a type of
der the law.

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

resbyterian Church, built since the eyclone; cost $\$ 4,500$. Ret. Nicholson, Pastor.


Zephyr School Building. Built since $t$ he cyclone at a cost of more tha Zephyr
$\$ 1,000$.

Built in the year 1909, after cyclone, at a cost of $\$ 5,000$. First story cupied by merchandise; second story by Masonic and I. O. O. F. Lodges.
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past Jense.
Did Jesus send out unregenerated men to "heal the sick, cleanse the lep-
ers, raise the read, cast out devils?" ers, raise the
(Matt. 10:8)
This was all before the day of Penthe pulpit and pew anew with "power from on high." (Luke 24:49). And that our preachers would preach "Je sus and him crucified, *** in demonstration of the Spirit and power, that
faith will not stand in the wisdom of


Baptist church, erected since e
of $\$ 4000$ : Rev. L. L. Hays, Pastor.
men, but in the power of God. (1 Cor.

## $2: 2,4,5$

## W. R. KNOWLTO

## When I think of that home that our

God is preparing for all that love
Him , and obey His blessed Word, my Him, and obey His blessed Word, my
heart is mate glad. According to His precious Word that home must be $\approx$
wonderful place made without hands. obtained without money. Rich and poor, king and pauper, may obtain that there shall be no sorrow there throughout eternity while ages roll on
and on. Praise His name! A place where none but the pure in heart-
those who have been washed and those who have been washed and
made white in the Blood of the Lamt $\underset{- \text { shall enter the Blood of the Lamt }}{\text { made }}$ God's Word we realize that it is none other than a holy place where our
Savior and all the holy angels dwell, Savior and all the holy angels dwell,
praising the blessed Son of God, the
Savior of mankind praising the blessed Son of God, the
Savior of mankind. In His Word we
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dark what God has done for you. Tel dark what God has done for you.
those sin-sick souls, bound with ters of sin, of the healing power
your great Physician. Over ail your great Physician. Over all the
world we long to see the day whe He shall drive the shadows far away. Then, every one shall bow to Him
the knee, His banner will wave in the knee, His banner will wave in
glory over land and sea. Over all the glory over land and sea. Over all the
world our anthems shall ring glad hal-
lelujabs to our Savier lolujahs to our Savior, King. If you
want to gain this home take part in the fight, if you want purity to walh in the light. Jesus can cleanse you for He cleansed me. I am one of
those Methodists who love God all the 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 McMILLI.

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Hill, Texas.
WARNS PASTORS OF LAZY BRAINS
If a man wants to be a good preach er he must work at it. It requires
brain sweat, and there are not a few ministers whose brains never perspire. -From a Bishop's Advice to Preach

Foibles and failings of ministers in the pulpit were taken up by Bishop
William F. McDowell in continuing his William F. McDowell in continuing his

## Theaching passion during the of th

 years," said the Bishop. "The minf eeling of exultation His state mind should be like that of the younman when his sweetheart seemed as if th yomg mat sald, seemed as if the room was tilled with
rose colored light, while outside.
band played 'God save the Queen'. The Bishop, said it would be a goo
hing if a -judicious" railroad wron would destroy the old failings of som Just as architects get into a rut and
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the same thing over and over "If a man wants to be a better
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worktd his congregation."- Record
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## ROSE, BIRD AND BROOK.

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petals tightly wrapped in theri tiny
green case. The other rosess bloomed kreen case. wope were made glad by thecir
and beautf, but the selfish bud withered "Ni, no," said a little bird. I don'
want to sing." But when his hrothet
soarel aloft on joyml winks and sang
with tll his might, the little bird look d scrry and ashamed.
"If I give away all my wavelets,
shall not have enough myself," said a hollow, place
filthy little pool

## A toy who loved a fresh, wide and

 rose, a singing bird and a i i apingbrook let, thought on these things, and said: "If I would be losed. I must
share with others all that.
$\qquad$ and repugnant looks from equally
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graces, disgraces and ugly looks. A DOCTOR'S TRIALS He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other Even People.
Even doing good to people is har
ork if you have too much of it to dh
An overworked Ohio doetor tells his About three years ago as the sult of doing two men's work, attend
ing a large practice and looking af my health details of another business wreck.
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tite, bloating and pain after meals, los fromemontinued mental apmlication. and despondent without cause. Thr
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Some Grape-Nuts and a cut banan: ed me particularly with the result. from anything I had eaten for months
and on further investigation and use anded Grape-Nuts fer my mornin sugar.
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word I am filled with the jov of again, and centinuee the daily use of
Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often fo the evening meal.
-The little pamphlet, 'The Read to
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## Notes From the Field

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dav School as a Means of Grace：＂
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who attended．Flummer knows who attended．Flummer knows how
to conduct one．I have held protract－ d meetings this year at the two othe1 Chapel and Mossy Grove，the latter an
idd Methodist camp－ground and Church．and one place where our es－
teenied A．G．Nolan wrought well in he long ago and where he is remem－ place where John Willams．aur our effi－
cient member of the West Texas Con－ Cerence Board of Missions，holds his
Church membership，and who never Church membership，and who never
ets the pastor go to Annual Confer－
ence withont his salary in full．At an id－time Methodist experience meet－ ring at Light＇s Chapel a young man we received him into the Church by baptism，at the night service，in the
seriptural way by pouring the water criptural way by pouring the water
on his head．Such oceurrences are ar between in thls section where
＂wine is a meeker and strong drfh． traging：＂hence the special mention． We close the year with hopetul pros－
pects，and expect to be at Beeville
with all finances in hand．－N．W．Car－ Whitesboro．
The fourth Quarterly Conference of M Monday，October 14．is now a part of the history of this charge．For the
first time in over five years． first time in over five years，accord－
ing to the minutes of the North Texas
Conference，the Board of Stewards。
ported everything in full．While this gains in membership and increase charge accepted $\$ 1000$ for the preach－working force．Bro．J．P．Iowry of
er in charge last year，they failed to Stratford did the preaching in the er in charge last year．they failed to
pay it．Rev．．Beckham，out of
the goodness of his heart，arranged

 Ochiltree．
We are nearing the end of the see pleasant years with ing－hearted bolks． Our people here have had a great eroy
ear．Being only about hals enough ar．Being only about hals enough numper crop country to harvest this
breacher has not al－ ways had a full hearing．In syite of
he busy times we will come out at
meeting which elosed recently here at
Ochiltree．It was a good meeting in
 ＂What is the elder for，anyway？＂We have a good papple，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 boy
one at about one－fourth its real value come this way．We want this coun－
cry，not exclusively，but largely，for try，not exclusively，but largely，for
Methodism，for we believe this，is a good country for Methodists and
know Methodists are good for know Methodists are good for any
country．－D．W．Hawkins．

## Somerville．

1 desire to make a report of the
meeting that has just elcsed at Sumer Time，Texas．We began there on the
$29 \mathrm{th}^{2}$ atid continued until the 16 th． The meeting was not what would be termed a great revival in the way of
converstons，but it was indeed a grest conversiong，but it was indeed a gres
revival．The Church was greatl buit up，and the nusaved brought to
realize what it is to be a Christian． The pastor，I．W．Campbell．did some
of the best preachinz I ever heard He did not compromise with sin，no
the socely crowd．The meeting wa the talk of the whole town．Never
before was there such an awakenin． before was there sulule an awakening
in the town of Somerrille．Brother Camphell is a man worthy of the eel
ing to preach the gospel． ing to preach the gospel．He ts
fearless of what others may think．
yet he is kfnd and pattent．The write： conducted the music，with a large
cholr．The singing was good and in－ spifing．It is a great pleasure to be
with such singers，and good people as we found in Somerville．－Baron D．
Ely，Jr．

Ravia．Okla
We concluded at this place yester－
day 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 ard on，＂bearing frul： A．Marvin．of Sherman，Texas，was $\mathbf{G}$
S． A．Marvin，of Sherman．Texas，was at
the helm and steered with triumphant siceess from conquest to victory When Brother Marvin came to us on
September 29 ，he began at once to September 29，he began at once to
sound about for the hard places．His keen perception soon led him to their
discovery．He proceeded fmmediat ly to＂bore for oif：＂eder and anon
putting in a powerful blast of＂dyon mite，＂which would far the entire an dience，throwing up here and there presented a smooth surface．But with
fearless and undaunting energy，he fearless and undaunting energy，he
continued to chisel and turn and continued to chisel and turn and
grind，until at last，as the brick，they
would ahsorb，and as the polished granite they now reflect back to the world about them the message of the
Son of God．So now we have scores Son of God．So now we have seores
who stand four－square for the right
on all questions pertaining to Chris． on alt questions pertaining to Chris－
tianity and the betterment of society． Many of our people whe were pleased now willing to bear the cross of Christ
daily，put daily，put on the whole armor and
enter the conflict．The Church and enter the conflict．The Church and
the community at large certainly feel the community at large certainly feel
that a man of God has been in our
midst．The work arcomplished is of a nature that will abide．It is the nost far－reaching and greatest vision－ people realize more clearly their per sonal responsibility－that＂I am my
brother＇s keeper．＂We had demon－
strated over and over again the fact
 wicked forsake his way and the un－ righteous man his thoughts，＂then mery and unto our God．he will mercy and unto our God，he wiI fess inflidelity and who had not been inside a church of the preacher and listenct with all the earnestness of a saint． The entire country is yet to feel the
effects of this great meeting for time offects of this great meeting for time
o come．There were fifty－three ac－ to come．There were fifty－three ac－ cessions，besides the Church being
thoroughly awakened to a sense of dnty that will enable it to care for
these＂new－born babes in Christ．＂You ask，＂Did the revival go with the
evangelist？By no means，but it is
left in the hands of the pastor．J．Car－ roll Cooper．who has served his peo－ ple faithfully．Our membership at
Ravia has been doubled this year． as a proud pastor of a proud people． Jarvin to any one recommend Brother who will declare the whole truth．His ＂Workers＂Institute＂was truly a feast of helpfulness on＂What to Do，and Hew and When．＂We feel that this
great meeting is but the source of a great stream that will flow through the desert parts of this world and carry God＇s richest blessings upon Brother －Albert A．Puekett，L．P．

## The Creek．

The Indian Creek charge will report erence：＂One hundred conversions． venty accessions，growing Sunday doubled．aniount raised on ehureh imp－ provement and indebtedness $\$ 2400$ ． or reprrt for ministerial support paid water record．Dr．Rankin＇s a high－ our midst was one of the greatest
events in the history of tiis charge． our people will ave lnown and tored himer childhood．Brother stewart and his kood wife have completely won the
hearts of our people，and are in high arts of our people，and are in high
aver throughout the Brownwond Dis． ．－F．Tyson，Oct． 14.

Georse R．Stuart has been with us in a great union revival．It was to rowds made it impossible．We wired Kansas City and got the largest
ent to be had－190x 160 feet－with eats for three thousand．An ordinary d five or six thousand．I never saw ineorge stuart whet he was greater．
have been hearing tim have been hearing him preach for
wenty－five years．The only two week that we conld get him were the last wo weeks of September．The county Durbar，which is a sort of Indian Madi Gras，with three enormous street pa－ dozen other smaller disturbances，hap－ pened at the same time of the meet－ ing．but in spite of it all Stuart had
the teat full and sometimes hundreds he teat full and sometimes hundreds
were turned away．When he preach－ ed to three theusand men Sunday ar－ crnocn 1 saw over two hundred men Gueeling at the altar seeking Christ．
George stuart is the greatest George stuart is the greatest Hiving
evangelist．I have been with Wilbur Chapman．Sam Jones，Dwight I． lloody，and others of national and iternational reputations，in a wide rate that i believe George stuart is nade one mistake in his life，and that
 eceived seventy－five members at Bos－
on Avenue，and the other Churches f the city have recelved perhaps two
thedred．There will be tin all undred．There will be in all three members and feceifed or firectly hand indi－ ectlv fron．the meeting． 1 am sorry he pastoate．The incidental expenseg of the meeting were so great that his never said a word，and was as sweet plied thnusands．May God bless himm ead the way and may Provide argely this man of God．－P．R．Knick－

## Elm Street，Waco．

We are closing out what seems to Street Church．From the beginning everything moved with such unity of spirit and concert of action，as to
make the year one of almost unparal－ leled succeas．There has not been a jar or friction of any consequence in ur Church during the whole twelve
onths－not even in the choir．（There now，you all want to be sent to Ere
Street，don＇t you？）On the night of

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## Just a Few Personal Words to the Readers of the advocate <br> for some of the very best and choicest lots to be had near the Southern Methodist University because of the site our candid advice is to not delay so doing, for each we now will find prices stifening. locations being sold and tak up, so that every lot sold up, so that every limited, compared with the supply is really lime will be later on. Now is the time to buy The lots we offer are just adjoining The lots "" Highland Park, near to Dallas, just <br> $\$ 1600$. Th <br> too, they are closer to the car line, which has b for the University, than most of the lots sol are able to make terms of $\$ 1000$ <br> are able to make terms of or before. We have just advise those wanting same <br> with a $\$ 10.00$ bill or check and to be had. Prices upon applica overlook the city. Not a bad or <br> mit us to say that this Company never ty offered by us. Nor do wee take pr believe it is a good thing. Time a handling property, subdivisions, land <br> handling property, subdivisions, land cause we cannot conscientiously endo <br> prices at which same are bei rants any one in trusting us lot is 50 feet wide <br> lot is 50 feet wide and ru are bounded by "Wilson, <br> DEALEY REALTY COMPANY 1301 Commerce Street


good women began to collect money
for the church building, and things

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Capital is being invested largely all
throush this country. No rice can bo raised on the peninsula, but away from
the coast ten or fifteen miles are great
rice fields and fine crops this year. This is beyond all question one of the and its proximity to Galveston for ranges in price from thirty to one Before many years the Government
will make provision to protect this it will be filled full of people. The
storms are not frequent. Storms have not occurred here excent in the fol-
lowing years, since its settlement, to any extent: $1854,1867,1886$, 1900 , and a very high tide in 1909, which did no
damage except destroy some crops.
There are good buildings here that heve withstood all storms that have ne of them now.
Religion has never had a very high


## Devotional--Spiritual

GOD'S SEA. "What if the boat be drifting dowa the
stream,
And oars, well worn, hang idly by its
side?
Must man forever pull against the tide
Nor bask a little in the sunset beam?
O worker in the glorious realm of
dream,
Rest thou awhile, and let the river
guide:
Ear, far beyond thee, as the waters
glide,
Behd the Beauteous City, golden,
gleam:
Vex not thou soul, nor fear the coming
night,
When evening zoes, shall burst the
morning light
Oer all the ocean of eternity.
Be sure, o friend, there is a Destiny
That hoids the rudder, and that steers
aright:
Then let the current sweep us to the
sea." SOME GOOD THOUGHTS. Let my mind be as a beautiful gar
den where my friends, as well as
strangers. may come in and gather strangers, may come in and gather
roses and sweet violets. And may the
sweet remembrance of my thoughts
linger witio them always as beautiful To live, to love, and to do good are 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, Let mee contribute my share to suf-
fering humanity. Let me not shirk
from the thorns as they pierce my feet,
but let me accept the thorn with the but let me accept the thorn with the
same pleasing sense as I accepted the
rose, and bear it all with that knowledge of gratitude that God intended
this for me to counterbalance some g me.
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 irtsome to so many people? Why this
contrast between the theory yand prae contrast between the theory and prac-
tice of relizion? 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 love. Lif love be the keynote of the
home life. Drop the note of love, and home hife. Drop the note of love, and
no matter what you substitute in its
place. fine music. fine preachiag, fine place, fine musie, fine preaching, fine
society, or what not, you can not save society, or what not, you can not save
it from becoming a weariness to the flesh and the mind. But souad the
note of love, clear and strong, and it note of love, clear and strong, and it
will sweeten every prayer, every Sabwill sweeten every prayer, every Sab
bath day and every good work.
Even the bitter things of life will sweetened by love. A lady in the hospital, who had suffered much, said she
was glad she had been ill, and other was glad she had been ill, and other
tokens of sympathy and appreciation tokens of sympathy and appreciation
she had reeeived made even her suf-
ferings a blessing. She did not know ferings a blessing. She did not know
she had so many friends, or that the cared so much for her, or that friend
ship was so sweet in adversity. Th bitterest cup of sorrow and affiction 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
nce through this world. We should live so that every step shall be a step to be vietorious over every evil influence. 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 bless-
ing. something which will sweeten another life or start a new song or an other heart. Then our very memory when we are gone will be aa abiding
blessing in the world.-J. R. Miller, blessin
D. D.

## the radiant life.

"They looked unto him and were
aditnt" (Psalm 34:5, A. R.). raditnt" (Psalm 34:5, A. R.).
I presume everybody has known some one whose life was just radiant.
Joy beamed out of their cyes: joy bub bled over hips: joy seemed to fairl run from their finger tips. You could
not come in contaet with them with out 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 who
are always radiantly happy-you will find that every one is a man or woman who spends a great deal of thme the
in prayer alone with God. God is th source of all joy, and if we come in-
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
Christian in any other way. Why is Christian in any other way. Why is
it that prayer in the name of Christ makes one radiantly happy? It is be-
cause prayer makes God real. The gladdest thing upon earth is to have a real God: 1 would rather give up
anything 1 have in the worid, or anything 1 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 fellowship with God, you can not hav 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 God, and if you have a living God you
will have a radiant life.-R. A. Tor-
rey. D. D.



fessional life are often irksome. We
have heard that the duties of home have heard that the duties of home
are irksome to some people. There are irksome to some people. There
are mothers who loathe the work are mothers who loathe the work
which occupies their hands, their brain and their time, and sigh for freedom
from the drudgery of home. There from the drudgery of home. There
are young people who are not happy in
their home life. They spend as much

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feel sure would add to our comfort on
and usefulness, but we simply can-
not afford to want them. much less get
them. Our trouble is that we want on
more than we need, and sometimes tho
worry because we cannot get it.- tud
Religious Telescope.
ON THE GREAT STAKED PLAINS
went out in the Plainview country on July 15 and remained in that see
tion for two months. The high alti nde makes this a delightful summe the brethren in revival there I assisted did some spectal Sunday School work particular. Rro, I desire to speak in loved of the Plainview District, had an engagement to do the preaching at a
big camp meeting in sonth part of big camp meeting in sonth part of
Motley County-a place called Roar ing Springs. As he was mueh wor by preaching and travel, he asked me to relieve him at this meeting.
Roaring Springs is about thiri Roaring Springs is about thiriv-two
miles southeast of Floydada, at pres. ent the nearest railroad point. Upron ent the nearest railroad point. Upon
arrival on the grounds, about the first of Ausust, we found a little eity of
tents in a group of trees which surtents in a group of trees which sur
rounded the finest and prettie. rounded the finest and prettie.
springs 1 ever saw in West Texas. We had a very fine meeting. ant:
the association with the beloved was a treat as he is so kind and brothe ly. On one occasiop 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 they have a mind to go, and so they
were there: from Paducah. forty miles northeast: from Hale County,
fifty miles northwest: from Dicken County, forty miles to the south: fro and from Clarendon, one hundre miles north. The mecting lasted tet days, with over forty conversions. We assisted in other meetings of
which mention has been made in the Advocate, and oo we will not repeai.
We spent our last Sunday in the Plains with Dr. F. E. Roberson and Brother Coushran, at Amarillo, and spoke to good audiences, morning anc
night. These brethren are much appre ciated in Amarillo and are doing a fine work there. 1 met many of the members and they are held in high es
teem for their work's sake, as well as or their personal werth and merit Irrigation wells are going down in the
Plains and especially about Plainview in what is known as the shallo. water belt, and this whole country
has a promising future. Fort Worth, Texas. S. FIELD

What Napoleon 1 said of France is still true of France and of all the
world besides: she needs nothing so world besides: she needs nothing so zood mothers.

Even a fool with money to burn can
casily find a match.

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REV. B. H. PASSMORE (Deceased) AND WIFE
"Enoch walked with God: and he His faith was like that of a child. In was not; for God took him." Gen. 5:24. darkest hours he worked hard, praved
"Enoch was translated that he earnestly and trusted his Savior, and found, because God; had trans notated
him: for before his translation he had him; for before his translation he had
this testimony, that he pleased God." this testim
Heb. 11:5.
Rev, Benjamin Hill Passmore wa
born in Stewart Connty. Ga. October
2.1 Sis His parents were devout
Christians and
Christians and members of the Bap-
ist Chureh. To them were born
st Charh. To them eleven ehildren. Fonr 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 monuTharp, was a Baptist minister of con- ment to his faith and Christian forti-
siderable note in North Georgia. tude. He was a Bible student. He siderable note in North Georgia.
Brother Passmore was converted and joined the Methodist Episeopal Chureh,
South, at the age of seventcen. He was licensed to preach in 1884 by Rev. Wm. Monk, and was admitited on trial
in the West Texas Conference at San
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erotional standpoint. He loved to
its sacred stories, its vrayers, it
poetry, its law, its prophecy, but above
Divine Savior. I can almost hear him Tyeire presiding. In 1586 he was or chapter fn the home. "What do you Bishop J. S. Key, and in 1888 was or- nest seeker after truth and as ne
dained elder at Vietoria by Bishop w. came into possession of it he suffered ife in the West Texas Conference. He served Harwool Circuit 1ss4-86, tive assurance he had in the truth, in and was blessed with 510 conversions. his very eye, and you could hear it in
He served San Marcos Circuit 18s6- his voice. As a preacher he was both s7, conversions 14: Hallettsville
charge 158-s9. consersions 13: Relfuont Circeit 1889-93, conversions 218; on the Fatherhood of God, love, faition San Marcos Circuit 1593.95 , conver- assurance, and the future life. He
vions 122 : Lockhart charge 1595.96 , was always pathetion conversions 21; Stockdale. Circuit in his appeals to humanity. God conversions 115 , Golisd blessed his ministry in the consersion
tharge $1900-1904$. conversions, 150 ; of many souls. His was a saved lif Matonia charge 1904-05, conversions carrying with it many gracious in
Middletown charge $190 .-06$, conver- fluences and bringing at iast to la sions 2: Ganado charge 1906-10, con- down at the Jlaster'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 visitina 1911, and was serving Nurser. Cir- from house to house. He did not ouit when he was translated. While church costing 81100; while serving Belmont Circuit he built a church
costing $\$ 1300$, and on stockdale Cirenit he built ene costing $\$ 200$. Crenit he built ene costing $\$ 7.00$, thosested in the temporal affairs es costing respectively $\$ 6,500$ and exceus to the needy. and there wer \$1.t00. 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 1o $\$ 1,120$. He was appolated survecor Passmore were born four children. Al
of Webster County, Ga, and was aft- of these survive him. They are con rwards elected before he was twenty- sistent members of the Methodist rear in Georgia. and two years in excellent and worthy helpmeet made Texas. He was maried to Miss An- great sacrifices to educate their chil
nie Grubbs vovember 26,1872 . in dren. Thev had ereat ambition for Weston, Ga. He came to Texas in them and it is sweet to know that 1578 and se.iled on a faria in the they have not disappointed them. He
somthern part of cinzales County He lived to see them grown and about was called $t a$, rach in 1554 , when he life's duties. It was delichtful to be
sold his form and joined the confer- in the home. The very atmosphere ence. He sald, with a smile, "I love was spiritual. One felt that he was
a farm so that whon I get a hard in one of the Lord's families. Brother work I'll be tempted to colae back to Passmore was much given to prayer.
it." Not dend, but translated. On He loved to pray with his people, with Staturday norning. Auzust 31, Brother his family, and in secret. His public Passmore roso early and in semaing prayers were well wrought out. He
kred health avd spirit. He was basy never prayed carelessly nor indifferwhen a hi-cil hand saw tim lie iown, ently. He was always pathetic in his
when prayer at our last Disand ran for Dr. Passmore. Brother trict Conference was wide in its
Passmore's younzest son. at whose sweep, intense in its earnestness, Passmore's youthiest son. at whose sweep, intense in its earnestness,
home his death oceurred. Dr. Pass- strong fn devotion, and deeply spiritmore and his mother hastened to the ual. Surely he was a man of God
place where Brother Passmore laid "He walked with God: and he was down, but reached him too late to do not: for God took him." "Before his any gocd. He died of organic beart translation he bad this testimony,
trouble. His death was painless. He that he pleased Cod." His mortal re trouble. His death was painless. He that he pleased God." His mortal re-
had expected to leave for his appoint- mains lie in the cemetery at Goliad. ment on the noon train. Thus in the discharge of life's task he fell asleep.
Brother Passmore was a good CbrtsBrother Passmore was a good Chris. Services in the church at Goliad And tian character, a puan of even temper-
ament, gentle, kind, but persistent in all his efforts. He was a man of time over the other side the hill in
strong falth in God, and in the Bible. loneliness, we offer our sincere sym-

ation owns eight hundred and fifty
thousand acres of good land and we believe you can get the land you
want from these people, or from oth ers, at bargain prices and on easy
terms.
Channing is the county seat of
Hartley County, Texas. We have a Hartley County, Texas. We have
railroad, a $\$ 15,000$ school building, railroad, a $\$ 15,000$ school building.
$\$ 15,000$ court house, a bank and sever al enterprising concerns. Two of ou
mercantile establishments do a vear business aggregating the sum of two
hundred thousand dollars. These conhundred thousand dollars. These con-
cerns will buy anything you raise at the very best prices. We
handsome church buildings,
 Come and increase the numbe

ately as possible.
HENRY MORN, Merchant.
ED. AINSWORTH, R. R. Ma
DUREL, MIILER. Lawyer
FLETCHER DEAL, Farmer.
Channing. Texas.

Sundays have been set apart fi,
he sperial consideraticn of a wid
variety of topics
unday, and Temperance Sunday, an,
day before labor day, and many
mons are preached along about
Fourth of July. Recently there ha
been added a Public school Pupil
Sunday, and there are others that di
elebration of Christmas, Easter and
similar oceasions. Why would it no
be a good idea to add one more t
this already formidable list and set
apart one Sunday in each electioa
year to be known as Voters Sunday.
when special sermons shall be
preached in every pulpit shall be throughout
in church and synazozue, in eathedral
and mission-on the majesty of the
ballot, the solemnity of citizenship,
sacredness of suffrege-anything that
will tend to elevate the standard
will tend to elevate the standard of
political contests and take them out
of the muck of passion and prejudice
of cupidity and selfishness,
advantage? Let the voters be take
or one day in the year at least $u$,
ness of a great country, the super
stretches of vast national interests
the majestic oneness of the many
to our motto.
itcal struggle that, if not vital in
its consequences to the country's wel-
W. D. J®NES, M. D.


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$\qquad$ popular man and preacher in that com-
munity. In view of the fact that his conference is comiag on, all h's ministerial brethren of the other Church
organizations gave an oyster supper organizations gave an oyster supper
recently in his honor at the parsoaage of the Baptist Church; and they had a great time. It was a feast of appe-
tite and a flow of soul and all enjoyed it. But it was the brotherly spirit of Brother Wilson is one of the most energetic and popular men in his confer ence.
PRISE.
From the Los Anzeles Daily Tri
the, one of the sreat California dail From the los Anzeles Daily Tri-
bune, one of the great California dails. we church enterpise, and as it is
the first thing of the kind attemptel $y$ our Church in any section of the
cuntry, we make no apology for giv-
With religion as the basis for the

PERSONALS
moderate prices win be charged, the
milin: will pay for itself in addition oildin: will pay for itseif in addition o furnishing large sums for clyy mis.
fionary work on the part of the Chureh. There will be no money-
making in the building, all earnints to be used for Church work. It is the first time that such an undertaking
las been taken up in the W.est, and has been taken up in the West, and
s being watched with interest by Cnurches in all paris of the country,
The Rev. R. P. Howell, the pastor. is one of the earnest workers in the president of the Duilding company,
and $E$. B. Moore the secretary and E. A. Moore the secretary.
One of the unasual features connected with the erection of the buildof Dr. $S$. Hecht and the officials of the Temple B'nai B'rith, Ninth and
Hope Street, to the Trinity congregation to hold all services in the temple until the completion of the new preciated on the part of the pastor tween the rabbi of the conference between the rabbi of the temple and the
pastor of the Church will be held today to complete details, when the chique spectacle of a Christian gosue will be presented.
it is expected that the new build ing will be completed in fourteell month. On either side of the large
front entrance will be two large roons

was up taking in the Fair and did not


Ve did not learn it from him, but we the cther flay that he is his memembers
thar, and

nio. The lunckeon was a happy ocwas landed in no uncertain Church Proglding Elder S. H. C. Burgin intro duced the speakers, prestding
pleasing manner. Bishop Atkins introduced his marks as follows: "t am indecd hap-
py to be with you to-day. I am glat to be with suei a distunguishel as semblags. Whenever I think of Texas Methodism, I think of the great man-
ner in which you are doing your work. I am in charge of thice of
your conferences. Your ewn Bishop Mouzon has the other two, and bin edge of his activity 1 manage to keep pretty well in touch witl affairs in
oriun " 11 reat 3, ,one people and will
ontain a silendid pipe ergan. In ad
 oriums to seat 800 and 500 respective-
and a done on the roof where out-
 all. to seat 1500 people There will
also be a cafe and kitchen run in con-
rection wha the home for youns met. nection whh the home for youns met.
In the part d voted to Churl work,
Ind addition to the three anditeriuts
will be laties parlors, eending rooms.
ithrary, zypmastum, elub room and a nursery, It is expected that
nlahings will cost $\$ 100000$."

## CALIFORNIA MASONS FALL INTO At the recent state conventicn

 he Califcrnla Masons, the following resolution was alopted, with practical vanimity, some 990 vetes being cast"No lodye shall recelve an appli "No lodge shall recelve an appli-
cation for the dogree of Masonry, or
for affillation, from any one who is for aflliation, from anv one who is
engazed, elther as principal, agent or
tnplove. In the saloon business fex enplove. in the saloon business (ex of, the eperating of a bona fide hotel
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ard any Ifason who may hereafter enatd any laason who may hereitfer en-
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business, etther as owner, azent or business, etther as owner, asent 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. Masonne condtict. and
shall unen due trial and consiction of shail uten due rial and conviction of
said offerse, forfelt al Masonie rights
and privilcges. Incluting membership said offense, forfeft all Masonie rights
and privlliges, incluting membership
in any lodze." Bishops, ministers an l laymen of
the Methodist Episcupal Clureh,
South, mingled freely at a sel-togeth-
er and getacquainted lancheon held
last week in San Antonio. Brethren of
the Church in San Antonio en route to
the Annual Conference at Beevilile
this week were griesta of honor.
Rishop James Atkins of Waynesville,
N. C. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon of
Gan Antonio, Rev. H. A. Boaz of Dat. Jan Antonio, Rev. H. A. Boaz of DalMethodist Tinversity, the Southern
rade short peeches of fellicitation. fralsing the bigh standard of Methodism and the
Methodlas organization in San AnteBrother E. J. Anderson, of Waxa- serve to make 1912 luninous forever
hachite, Was a pleasant visitor the past inf history of world-wide Meth-
ofism. One is the opening in Octo been reading it since fts first issue,
and like it now better than since I . $\mathbf{G}$.

Te has a sor. the Rev. T. Every Gratham Rev. T. E. Eowman. wife and little danghter, Mary, called during our a sence from the office this wee:
Brother Bowman's work is at venus Central Texas Conferetice. They were here to see the Fair, meet
iriends and have a pleasant dime. We hope they enjoyed the day. msey.
Rev. P. T. Ramsey, late of the New Mexico Conference and stationed at
Arteria. was to see us this week. He was transferred to the Texas Conference and will fill out the unexpired
time of Rev. Ellis Smith, who goes to the New Mexico Conference by trans fer. He will become a permanent
member of the Texas Conference.

## BARNES' HOSPITAL

The following editorial by Dr. W. I Palmore appears in St, Lotis Advo
ate of October 23 and we bave ad
rance proof by courtesy of Rev. Jame Chureh. South. St. Iouis
Two events of the oresent year will
John gave it up." Such a testimonlal
(rom such an aged saint is worth more rom such an age
han money. い hev. I. C. Areher, of Winnsboro, was
pleasant visitor to this office last
ek. He tistornt bleasamt visitor to this office last
of. He is closing out his thire We hud a pleasant visit last week
rom Hrother J. V. Latimer. of Higinsville. He is a stanch Methodis D that way and stands rizht
ooral and relikious questions

Hrother and Sister Harvey Allen vere pleasant callers at this office re
enty. Thev live in Harrold. Texas ind they are good members of the
see us recently. He has done ast of faithful work up there, not oeate. Whe has put the paper in Rev. J. W. clifte ireuit, was in the office not long
ince. He has had a good year in very way up that wav. Crops are sood,
sucess.
rom 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
$\qquad$
Rev. J. H. Reynolds, of Sherman
made ws a delightfut week. He is as yount as a the past in hts
pirit and ripe as a saint in his ex pirit and ripe as a saint in his ex
erience. One always feels better hen Uncle Johin talks to him a while Brother 1. L. Naugle drops in oeca sonally to see us while he is in the
ity. ife was here Tuesday; says he is rounding up matters for conference her, is not overlooking his silent pat

We had a pleasant visit the other etersburg. Texas. He Is far out on border, but the Advocate findhas a sop, the Rev. T. E. Graham Rev. T. E: Eowman. wife and little
daykhter, Mary, called durinz our ab entral Texas Conference. They
were here to see the Fair, meet
. One is the opening in Octo Wer. 1912. of the five wilion dollar
Wesley House fust across the strect rom Westminster Abbey in London and the other is the cornerstone lay ing exercises of Barnes Hospltal on Kingshighway, the finest boulevard o
he West, in St. Louis. The Wesiey House in Lendon is the made of itself in Ensland, and Barne made of itself in England, and Barne
Hosptal is the most munificent es pression the Methodist Eptscopal Church, South, has ever made of itself
in America. No institution. with in America. No institution, with nected, ever started upon its caree used in the service of humanity as Barnes Hospital.
By the wise and
By the wise and far-seeing contract
the trustees of Barnes Hospital have the trustees of Barnes Hospital have
made with the management of Washmade with the management of Wash
ington University, the hospital finds
available for the a available for the amficted not only the
two millions of dollars placed under its care by Mr. Barnes, but also the more than twice two millions of dol

have the use, we may say, of five mil-
lions of dollars to be expended under
their supervision in behalf of the sick.

Oceober, 24. 1912.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
$\underset{\substack{\text { Harsaparilisa }}}{\text { Hoold }}$
Eradicates scrofula and all
other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens
the vital organs. Take it.

while the Trustecs of Washington
'niversity have the nse of the same amount of money to be expended un-
der the supervision of their medical experts in behalf of the sick.
By this conjunction of Hospital and Medical College, it will he 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 Hos
pital and Visersity is due to the pital and Vniversity is due to the
breadth of view of the very trustees Mr. Barne
manificent Mr. Richard Mi. Scruggs, Mr. Samm,
M. Kennard. The M. Kennard. The trustees appointed
aceording to the provisions of the
will by our Bishops, since Mr. Barnes death, have fully and completely ap-
proved and cooperated with the origi
nal trustees nal trustees In the program mapped out
by them before they, by episcopal ap-
polntment became trustees. And now the vast vision of noble
men. giver and those called to arrect the gift is soon to be realized. From time to time, during the past twenty
years. since $\mathbf{3 : r}$. Barnes died, there have been expressions of impatience
because of the seming delay on the at once to the building of the hos
pital. But now as the completest hos. pital. But now as the completest hos
pital. perhaps, in the whole United pital, perhaps, in the whole United
States goes up, ail can see what
vast mato 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 possession of a million for the hospital
and something more than a million
for the endowment. Besides, had the missed not only the million dolla missed not only the million doilar
building soon to be completed, but
they would have missed the opportuthey would have missed the opportu
nity of combining with a three mif1
lion dollar medical college ay, the trustees, instead of having ot quite one million to be used in
chalf of aftlicted humanity, have the magnificent function of being able to
direct something like five millions of dollars toward the physical well-being of mankind.
the five million dollar Wesley House

## IN AN EASTERN

## CITY

There are a number of stores that bear the name "Mirror Store." One would naturally suppose that mirrors only were sold, but the fact is the word "Mirror" is merely intended to reflect the quality of goods handled. The first skyscraper in Texas is the PRAETORIAN Building in Dallas, which reflects the stability of the PRAETORIANS and is an ASSURANCE of safe INSURANCE. This is the fraternal order which
writes whole life and 10,15 and 20-payment contracts, possessing all thereis good in a whole lot of good features they do not contain. The PRAETORIAN contract not only insures your life, but in case of accident your body as well! It means something to be a PRAETORIAN. Are
you one? If not talk to your neighbor who is, or the Deputy in your town, or write THE PRAETORIANS,
C. B. Gardner, Prest., Dallas, Tex.

## There is something special

 on now.get yours.

a bad example years ago. The ca
was a noted one. A prominent la
man expelled from one Church wa $\square$ ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOU
PRESENT CONDITIONS? accustomed to wo on a small scale is
now to be accomplished by the
Church he founded on a world-wide Those of us who were at the corner-
one laying exercises when the management and friends of Barnes Hos-
pital and the management and friends gether to hear the splendid address
of Bishop Hendrix, can hardly imagine what a splendid city of buildings con-
secrated to the well-being of humanity
will stand on Kinghighway fifty years from now. Here on the finest
bonlevard of the western world, with a frontage of fourteen hundred acres
of forest and lake and meadow. will
stand what is destined greatest hospital and the greatest hance the value of every member of
our Church. We are larze or small
according to the size of thinge with which we are associated. The Linrd
can never do great things through lit-
tle people. The coming of Barnes
Hospital with its associated Medical Hospital with its associated Medical
College into relation with our Ch:reh
is a fresh call to every Southern
Nother
$\qquad$ ever befrie
Mr. Barnes would never have tern
this money to be expended under the this money to be expended under the
auspices of our Church had he not
cherished a high conception of out
worth. If there had been quonz our werished a high conception of out
worth. If there had been monz our
membership no such men as Richard
M. Scruggs. Samuel M. Kennard ana
Samuel Cuples the persons sel atal Samuel Cupples, the persons selected
by Mr. Barnes himself as the original
trustees to direct his meney in ac-
(crdance with the provisions of his will, everyhody knows he never would
have left a dollar of it to ise spent
under the auspices of our Church. Mr. Karnes was not a member of on:
Church. He was an Episcoos'ian ind
his wife was d Catiolic. 1' is to the
standing in the community, the busi-
ness integrity and Christian character
ness integrity and Christian eharacter
of Samuel Cupples. Richard Si.
Scruggs and Samuel M. K.nnard that
we, as a Church. are indebted for the
we, as a Church. are indebted for the
honor conferred on us by Robert
Barnes in directing that for all time

MISSOURI LETTER.
There was an increase of about


whole, receive in the years to come.
more strength and more readily and
properly realize her ideals of growth
numerically, and the more surely
ur work in the State at lo write
hefore passing from this paragraph
man expelled from one Church was
soon received into another Church in
the same district. A ruling made by
Hishop Keener in a District Confer-
ence provoked wide discussion and of the last few lines in paragraph 33
of our Discipline.
At the District Conference of the
distrit in which the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society, above referred to, is
located a zealous brotner introduced
a resolution condemning Bishop Keen-
er's ruling. The presiding elder, in-
stead of declaring the resolution out of
order. called some one to the chair.
took the floor and made a vigorous
speech against the resolution. Bishop


give their pastors a better support
than they gave last year, and we hope
for better collections. C. H. BRIGGS.
410 South Fifteen Street, St. Joseph.
Missouri.
A NOTE FROM THE PACIFIC
COAST.
For a period of five months I have
been closely studying the condition
and prospect of the Methodist Episco-
 which county 1 am located. For sev-
eral years I have anticipated locating
$\qquad$cour Church gave splendid promise of
attaining large proportions in this

fartherest point west in the United

Church has a legitimate right to our
restabts in the Nashville A etailed have already given you much work. It is not my intention to re our

and to the Southern immigrant, bIn Coos County ours is the stronge
worth.
It
31.0\%e, and raise as much more for
other purposes. At Bandon, the cor
mercial center of the county, we at
bat beginning, though a beginning
We have for a building spot two of
the best located lots in the city, and

only a small church building, and
three-room cottage in which the pas-
tor keeps "bach." This cottage has
been built and paid for at a cost of
\$3ai since I came here in June. We
have raised for conference collection
an amount that seems astonishing tor
a membership so small as ours. The
pastor has just recentiy rented a nice
home near the church buiding, and
will soon move his personal property
into his new quarters and rent the
one in which he now abides. This
move is being made anticipatory to
the coming of his two children, who

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While, at that time. I had not goitencensed only last December, yet I have
been debating the question in my own
mind since my graduation at Souta
western in 1903 , and while debating,
have been studying with a view of
River, and this pastor is already plan
ning to have the entire conferenceso that its members and visitors ma
see for themsleves that our Churc
herself in this place. We need badlyare going to take a prominent par
Christianizing this rich and flouThe men ofpleasant places," for indeed, the wa
eem insurmountable and the result
he Conference who came here looking for a soft place and a fat salaryminse earnesiness and the fixedermination that was expressed in the


RESOLUTIONS

When some friend desires to sting

## BULBS

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HGHTOWFR, Editor. Georgetown. Texas.
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ADULT WORK IN MEXICO.
The editor has received the follow:
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MOVING FORWARD AT BROWN. Whe Culture of Religton-Wmil C.
WOOD.

 praise. In the first chapter. A Ams of
Edueation, Professor Witm yoes after
materialistle and utillarlan views of

 positivelv. elearlv, and actively re.
ligious. He thins that elucation
should brins man into his religtous heritaze as well as sive to him Intel
leetual fullines and soindness of Sody. Of course the factors that en-
ter into the education of the rising
generation are the home the public
schoot. the Sunday school. and the

fype can be made instead of whet he hound a better way. When westing-
nistead of iron chains to operate the brakes of railiroad
trains he found a better way. Better ways of doing the same old thingthat is the motif of the future.
"NOTS" OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. By John R. Pepper.
It is not a physical nursery for the elief of tired nurses.
It is not a place to unload parental It is not a pl
It is not a place for ignorant teach-
rs, or careless teaching.
it is not a place for lazy bones to ie on a cushion.
It is not a place to bestow compliIt is not a substitute for the home training, the preaching service, nor a
rival of either. It is not a place to exhiblt any part of the superintendent except his
heart, guided by wisdom of the head. It is not a platform for scolding and
fussing. but a place for the law of fussing, but a place for the
kindness to have gentle sway.
 only, nor prin as well.
It is not a place for teaching little surface things, but the deep basal
ruths of God's holy Book. It is not 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 supslemented by h
when we have reached our limft. It is not a school on Sunday. only,
but its duties and opportunitles are stitched throuyh seven days, instead of one, making a seven-leaved book
upon which to outline character and
write history that will live when the rifte history that
book itself is gone.
It is not one of the institutions from
which any member of the Church fs rempt. but the altar vow covered it as clearly as the Lord's Supper. or
any other part of Church duty and any other
privilege.
It is not a school for out-of-date, but
for np-to-date methods of real teach-
 old, as a re
many flelds.
we shenll
We shonld he gratifled with success inder our hands fs bronght under the

## AN INTERESTING SITUATION.

The age in which we five is char
 ham. False Ideas are now belng punctured and truth is gradually work-
ing its way from the funk-heans of error and prefudice to its place of inwer in the larger life of the world. In relimion the process is perhaps
slower than anywhere else, but even here many favorable stgns are begtnning to anpear.
When Rev. J. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C. two years ago, nointed out
some grave errors upen which immersome grave errors upan which immer-
stonists have based their theory for
ages-errors nuhlished in their stand. ard works and remainlng unchallenged for scores of years-it was thousht bv some that perhaps he was m/s-
taken and that the standard works and the denominations which they
represent would be defended by some one who might at least offer some explanation of the matters in question.
The stern fact remains, however that, after belng read by hearly $a$ half-million beople and carefully ex. amined by modern scholars, Mahaf-
fey's book stands the test: the fm fey's book stands the test: the fm-
nersion guns are silent. and it is bemersion guns are silent. and it be-
lieved that a great step has been
taken toward securing from our m taken toward securing from our im.
merston brethren the recognition which our position deserves and thus Such a result would surely be hafled
with delizht by all With delight by all sincere followers
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 proaching a basy man. is to come athim from his side of the fence and not yours.
We grown
heart than bovs and girls. and there is nothing els

## Excitem

## POINTS ON EFFICIENCY

By Herhert 1 Casson.
There can easily be ton much sys-
em, but there can never be too much


Whether we call it strategy or eff-


By Rev, John L. Williams.

## The Rice Institute, located at Hous on. Texas. has just had its formal

 and splendor. dedication in great pomp the leading universities in Europe and America for several days paid homage and respect to the memory of itsfounder; they brought their contribuand laid them apon the altar of secu-
Much emphasis has been placed
apon the fmportance and the signifi-
cance in the eatablishing of the great cance in the establishing of the great
institution. which Mr. Rice contemplated building here. It was certainly a
great and noble aet in the founder to honor Texas and the eity of Housten
in placing here one of the great instl in placing here one of the great insti-
tutions of the country. Every patron and lover of genulne learning with
gratitude in his heart will revere the name of William M. Rtico. But what means an onward and upward move ment, so far as Texas is concerned, in now so prominent before the peopie furthermore. with the Rice Institite
and the University of Taxas reaching out their hands to the ambitious Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, endowment must be completed at Thatever sacrifice by the Methodists saying of Huxley that, There munst
education to make it valuable, and
there is no other source from shich there is no other source from which
this can be obtalned comparable with the Bitle," "Education," zaid Emerson,
"should be as broad as men, and cer tainly it should be given and recelved of man's life should to neglected." Eaigreation as defined by some of the simply means "ambition;" ambition. only means discontent. The whole secular world presents the scene of
the great masses of men sticred a vague dissatisfaction with their to
in life; it's an addled and confused condition. It's an education that ca never quallfy for anything serious in
life. Such learning has the invariath life. Such learning has the invariable
characteristics of a deadening and cor characteristics of a deadenitg and cor-
rupt state of morals, and the progres sive spirit of passion and worldliness
which is the spirit of the which is the spirit of the age. The
which is the spirit of the age. The
people are golng to choose between
the education which casts down ever high and holy thing and that learning
which brings finto captivity every which brings into captivity every
thought to the obedienco of Christ
This cholce can mot be long delayed. This cholce can mot be long delayed.
So far as the history zoes the grat.
est gift in this country to found Col
leges have been to secuiar institution
rather than Christian erileges. Men


Some of the best physicians prescribe OXIDINE in cases of malaria
 Nitatentity

It is a great tonic.

 and , mity ike Stephen Girard, Ieland Stanford willing to pat more money into institutions for the purpese of propagating secular training than the Christian Church is Cor Christian ealture. You
will note the fact that the statistica will note the fact that the statistica
show that the buik of the weaith of our country is in the hands ant pros. zession of Christian ownership. One
thise may he salid for the encourag.. thing may be said for the encourage-
ment of the Christiar prople of tho land, that while the Christian collese is not the wealthiest it is the most nucountry. In our \$tata. Texas in cur ver progrees way be made it that ture by institutions giving secular vantage for a long time to come, provided we go forward in the work Southern Methodist Tniversity at Dalas. Scattered over the state, corre the course of a few years the Methdilists ought to be turning out more
tudents in hicher efiteation in Texas han all the other dienominations and the State Vniversity combined. We have been from the first founders of schools for higher learning. The very
year John Wesiey founded Methodism 1739) he taid the cornerstone of Kingswood School, and from that inst Bibliologizt in the history great. Tethodism. At the orgouization of Christmas Conference (1784) measury weollege. Gotng hact be Oakes Tethodists the Cliristian Chureh has Christian education. The sixth Genral Council at Constantinople directed the presbyteries to establish selocls
in all towns and villages throughout the land. Have we been walhing in arkness alt these yast centuries? No, et no reflection upon these things Rice lastitute," but let this stir the heart of our Methelism in Texas io entral greater consideration of our great entral institution at Dallos. Christian
ulture must not be bentibel lowre instruments of instruction, and cow grade of schelarship. It must urest learning Failures to give to esources adequate to withstand th. trong competition of wealthy and seeyouth and to diseredit Christian edtiation. Let us refoice that the found-
ing of our University at Dallas is th dawning of a better day in all of Tex. as Methodism. When we rise up and uild a monument like this, a great
niversity which instructs and inpires human spirits, we puild a me destroy in the lives of our Americat youths. How sublime is the work thus the Mind," and in the tanguage of the

Here comes the krieved a change of The curious there to feed a craven
mind; Here the devout thefr peaceful temple nd here the
ing muse."
Richmond, Texas.


## For Old and Young

THE BOY THAT LAUGHS. know a little boy-
The happiest ever born
His face is like a beam of joy,
Although his clothes are
saw him tumble on his nose,
And waited for a groanBut how he laughed! Do you suppose
He struck his

Theres sumehine in eneh speaks,
His laugh is something grand; it' ripples overrun hs cheek

He laughs the moment h
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 Who pout and mope and sigh. JOAN'S CLUB. "We girls form d a new clab teday," casually remarked Joan at the dinner
table. table. "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," ault with almost every one we knew. criticising more and more every 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 find nothing good to say, we will say
nothing. That is all there is to it, exnothing. That is all there is to it. exevery time we break that rule." That would be a pretty good club for more of us to belong to," remark-
ed father, quietly, and John's teasing face grew, quietly, and John's teasing
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 does not apply to all alike. Not that there is not a true unit, but that some see it too long, whille others see it
too short. These ideals that men set ap for themselves are the signboards of life. They point out the course he is traveling. and at the same time they also
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 importhe he will 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 even down to the gates of death. The greatest shoulder braces an person can wear are woven from self.
love and self-respect. No man will love and self-respect. No man will
ever think of me more highly than I 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 ideals invariably show the trend of my
life. Nor can I have a double set of
standards-one for religion and one for business, or one for myself and one for company; for ousiness and
company are not blind, but can see the very secrets of my heart through my
eyes and my face, as well as through eyes and my face, as well as through
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 1 try to have secrets, "a little bird shall try to
Every man has his own trestle board

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 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 will indicate the kind that will be sathered, 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:
"Sow a thought and reap an Sow a thought and reap an act; sow
an act and reap a habit; sow a habit 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 may mean, whether bliss
or woe, life or death, heaven or hell. or woe, life or death, heaven or hell.
depends more largely than anything else upon the standard of thought set else upon the
up in life.
Regardless of what God has said
that thou shalt and that thou shalt and thou shat siot. every man is a law unto himself and allows or chooses whatsoever he
pleases. And his choice will always be in accord with his code of ethics. Whatever to him seems to be the
greatest good or the chief aim of life, 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 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 architect and builds his own structure
aceording to his own fancy. To be sure there is power in sug. gestion which, if acted upon at tue psychological moment, may help or hinder as the suggestion is good or
evil, or as it comes from a strong or evil, or as it comes from a strong or
weak character. But God will never force any man to set up lofty ideals; neither will he ever take the batteriag ram of his omnipotent power and
break down or destroy the low, vulgar 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
The sum total of life is the sum of our ideals is ; and the sum total total of our desines. ance of the heart the mouth the abundHence 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 tradic nature of function of the
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 th people frolic and fritter away young years of their lives. Amusement is a perfect realization of their highest
ideals of life. For pleasure alone weals of life. For pleasure alone
were they created, and in pleasure they live and move and have their being.
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 dilions of boys and girls, men and reach positions a commoa base and nence, and greatness. They, promiollow their ideals ofs. They simply to do, and they are led to the very
Lop. Like a will-o'the may lure us on and on, either down and down to the very gates of destrucion, or up and up to the very gates
of truth and light. An ideal today may be but a stepping stone to a lower or higher one tomorrow. As each new day dawns upon us, a new ideal may e born within us.
It is to be hoped that our ideals may be like Jacob's ladder on which
we may mount rung upon rung, height upon height, until we shall enter the fulness of Christianity here below and the beautiful gates of para
-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 towhich bears all the sons of men to-
ward 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 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 popularlaughs at the phinosopher,

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## Woman's Department

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oughly as to their subject matter; and
instead of reading. give the substance
in a bright, forceful manner, using
charts and pietures to make it mor Thes questions at the elose of each
Thater furnish an admirable review. chapter furnish an admirable review
and additional information may be ob-
tained from leaflets published on every taned from leaflets pubished on every
subjeci that concerns mission work.
As to the time and place of meeting. As to the time and place of meeting,
local conditions will necessarily gov-
ern. In our study class. during the
warmer months we usually meet at warmer months we usually meet at
the church, but during the cold weath er we find it to our advantage to meet
with thy different members in their
homes, and sometimes we combine a
litile social feature, which is always
riest delightful. after a session of ar. risst delightful, after a session of ar-
duous study.
This last vear there were twenty-flve members whe took the "Light of thy
World." but we used it more as a
reading course, owing to the severtty of the winter. and so much sickness
an ong our members. All of the spring we were so busy
planning for our annual meeing that
we did not find time to take up the Conservation of National Ideals" unt midsummer. We are just completing
it now, and we deem it one of the most interesting books it has ever been our
rrivilege to study. We will be ready
for our new book in October, and we for our new book in October, and we
expect to have a thoroughly wide-
awake Mission Study Class. It has been said that mission study
is the key that unlocks the doo that
leads to the world's evangelization.
Surely we want a Surely we want a part in the evange-
lization of the world; so let us go
forward more determined to study to
show ourselves approved of God. show ourselves approved of God.
rightly dividing the word of trutn.
Again, there is a reflex influence. Again, there is a reflex influence.
The woman that studies missions and
comes to realize her stewardship will
have a constantly growing and ex-
panding life, but the woman that neg.
lects mission study our pane a constantly growing and ex-
pife, but the woman that neg.
pects mission study and has no real sense of stewardship, will have a con-
stantly narrowing life. God grant that
this last may not be true of any wo-
man in our ranks, but on the other hand, may we develop in Christian
graces and in the fullness of God's
love.
Before concluding, I want to give a
few concise reasons, taken from leaf-
lets, showing conclusively why we
should have a mission study class.

1. Because nothing lies so near to the heart of the Master as so near to spread
of His gospel.



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 ly prayer meeting, for children's societies, for interdeat cieties, for interdencminational groups,
ete. TRY IT.
I sincerely hope that you will "TRY I sincerely hope that you will "TRY
ITrust that every auxillary in
our district will organize a Mission our district will organize a Mission
Study Class.
Let us ever keep in mind that the
keynote to our success is knowledge. keynote to our success is knowledge.
In union lies our strength, and in sys.
tem our hope of victory.
Colorado, Texas.
LETTER FROM JAPAN. Kobe, Japan, August 31, 1912.
Dear Mrs. Stokes:
It has been quite a long time since
I've heard from you. There wwas
some mistake about mail being for-
warded, so I have had none this sum-
mer. However, I am expecting a show
er on my return.
Miss Tuttle, of MeTyetre, and myself.
have had a delightful time in quiet
Japan. We had so mueh unrest all
vinter in China that we wished a winter in China that we wished a
peacefal summer. And so we have
been visiting many places of finterest here. Japan is a beautiful little gar-
den spot, pieturesque and artistic in
every detail. We have enjoyed the every detail. We have enjoyed the
gnarled pines grown in fantastic shapes, the stately eryptomeria trees,
ihe lovely hilss, the Inland Sea, the
waterfalls, old temples-interesting in waterfalls, old temples-interesting
location, as well as for architectur and palaces of former rulers. Wel
feel we have learned something of the
manners and customs of the people manners and customs of the people
at first-hand. They are very courte-
ous, loyal to their rulers, ous, loyal to their rulers, and pro-
gressive. Although we could not
speak the language, they were ever
ready to help us by sign, and poor Einglish. It is interesting to see their satsuma and Chrisomer ware. The
satider shops are simply fascinating. One
has to elutch one's purse tishtly to
keep from buying too freely. I have keep from buying too freely. I have
all my Christmas presents. We had a great many Japanese missionaries
gather. Here we heard Bible lectures, under Dr. White, of the New York
Pible School. During this time the Bible School. During this time the
Student Volunteer Conference was held. The subject under discussion
was, "The Evangelization of the Ru is a probiem of to reach the meems it
is ceass. They showed that Japan is not
evangelized by any means; that the missionaries task is not finished. N. ong ago I sent you a pamphlet on the
snbject so you would understand the On the hills and mountains, in
he cities, we saw hundreds of shrines The worshipper comes, kneels, elasps over a prayer, and then throws a cent or two in the box, and goes en.
think they have to worship every time
We are returning to China the sec-
ond of September. I hope you will
remember us in prayer for the begin-
ning of the year. that our school may
be a lisht, and that we may be endued
with power from
ever remember you hexas friends. 1
hope your campafg
be very successful.

Last night we met Miss Mary Lou
hite, of Huchow, as she was return igg on the Siberia. She had a lovely and strong. We dined with her on
and she looks well
the steamer. the steamer. Mtr. Brinkley. her of the
Soochow University-the new manwas on board. They have two new Our new ladies will arrive in Octoember. The Bishop and his wife are
in Korea now, as the conference will held soon.
The Consplracy case is still on, and
are all wondering what the end
Could vou please send me a list of
he presidents of the auxiliartes in our conference. or the secretaries,
wish to write more this year.
Give my love to all my friends.
iovinzly.

MARGARET BEADLE.
ATTENTION, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE MISSIONAMY SOCIETIES.
When writing to Mrs. Otis Trulove,
Conference Third Vice-President, address her at Plainview, Texas,
Do not fail to make note of changed MRS. NAT. G. ROLLINS, Aspermont, Texas.
To the Auxiliary Members of the West Texas Woman's Missionary SoDear Co
Dear co-Workers-We are in the
midst of two very important factors n our year's work. First, the Wee
of Prayer for both departments. rust every anxiliary within
bounds will observe the Week bounds wil observe the Week
Prayer. Let us make this a time
reconsecration, of thanksgiving Him who has bestewed so many ble ings upon us during the year 1912:
also a time for a closer study of the
needs of both home and foreign felds needs of both home and foreign fields.
Letters have come to me asking Asout holding a joint Week of Prayer. personal letter. I will say, as all our workers seem to be busy women that
wherever an auxiliary thinks hetter
results could be obtained by holding iont meetings, do so: each day giv.
ing part of time to foreign and home missions, stressing the work of both
departments. Some say what about

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put a thankoffering in each basket or
box. We all know that Home Mis-
sion Week of Prayer is being espe-
cially emphasized this year and the
needs are so urgent,
needs are so urgent, so let us
nothing that would lessen the gite

## either department, but working to

 Father. Second, we are now working in fourth and last quarter of the con-ference year 1912. The weather is cooler now, giving us more energy
and force for our work, but I hear you and force for our work, but I hear you
say, we are all so busy-getting ready say. We are all so busy-getting reayy
for Christmas. Don't you think you
could enjoy His birthday more if you would be true the rest of this quarter
o Him, as to your work with the to $H \mathrm{im}$, as to your work with the
chilidren, young people, study ceasses, each member in anxiliaries see to it
that they pay up in full all ennnec
tonal money by December ai: alse
make a free-will offering to Him who as been so good to you, if auxiliary
officers have not reported to confer-
nce officers previous quarters, please. do so this last quarter, January ist.
You may not hear a trumpet blast be-
cause you have ben faithful to cause you have been faithful to duty,
ut in the Book of Life the record will be made. With love. M. Moore.
MRS. T. W. Proside.

COUT EXECUTIVE-BOY SCOUTS CRAFT DOES.
John S. Windisch, Scoutmaster, B.
Having a troop which is made up of boys of all religions, 1 found ifficuit at first to secure a home for ed, but we met with considerable op-
pesition at first, largely, however, be ause the movement was, not wholly untees of the various churches. At last, an unsolidited invitation was extended
ns the pastor of one of the churches Sunday school one or two nights week. When 1 explained that only of his church, he informed me that it nade absolutely no difference whether
any of the boys attended his church any of the boys attended his church
My knowledge of the movement prompts me 10 say that all churches
should support it, and while 1 am not shiciting your boys to enter my
Church or Sunday sehool, I feel that Church or sunday school,
we must do something for the boys.
if they are properly cared for the men if they are properly cared for the men
hey produce will care for themselves. and your organization will produce
such men." "We accepted his offer-met once
week and were making exceilent progress. As our subject drifted to-
ward the reilsioas side ohe nigat a ote revealed the following facts: of ed Sunday school and church, the remaining 25 per cent did not, and the
only reason they had for not attendonly reason they had for not attend-
ing was that their parents did not
"At a meeting called at my house or the boys who did not attend some
hurch or sabbath school, 1 fully explained to them the advantages a good ing. I asked how many would like to go to Sunday sehool and all signi-
fied their willingnes. I called another meeting for the
following week, and in the meantime ollowing week, and in the meantime
went to see the parents of these ing questions to them:

1. Have you any objections
your son attending sunday school? 2. Have you any church preference yur son to attend some Sunday
sehool?
2. If a class was organized would
3. aid in
in having your son regular in
in i. Would you be willing to att
hurch with your son at times? hurch with your son at times?
The replies received in most cases
vere similar: Question No, 1. They invartabty replled 'we have no objections in the
least. We think it a grand and neceass. We think it a grand and ne-
casary driftedng for our boys, from our chureh so many years ago (usually stating
solir masons), and now that our son is growing up, we feel that he should count of our long absence we feel
ashamed to return to our church and have not the courage to thrust htm Question No. 2. We did belong to
surh chureh, but really have no preference.
Question
Question No. 3. Yes, by all means,
we would be dellighted to have him go.
Question No. 4. We would lend Question No, 4. We would lend
very assistance possible.
Question No. 5. Yes, we would feel
our duty to go with him.
I then informed the parents that
contemplated forming a class of 1 contemplated forming a class of
Scouts and attaching ourselves to the
Chureh at whteh we met. To this all gave their consent. and hearty ap-
proval, statini that we owed that much
to the kind gentleman who gave us n elegant home.
"At the next meeting with my non-
ttending class of boys, 1 stated my
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N APPEAL TO THE ANNUAL CON
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DIST CHURCH, SOUTH, IN DIST CHURCH, SOUTH, IN TEXAS.
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## ear Brethren

Ifaving had the misfortune of los
two of our buildings by fire at gg two of our buildings by fire at
rexas Colleze the past year, which were a total loss, except a small in sling to rebuild. One of the buildings
is now in course of erection, which is now in course of erection, which
we hope to have completed about the we hope to have completed about the
first of December, and sone time thereafter we are planning to begin
the other. This school is under the auspices of the Colored Miethodist
Episcopal Chureh, which was set apar South. The Phodist Episcepa dusrial and intellectual uplift of in the
negro. Th. real wort of the negro. The real worth of the negro
can never be known, nor will he ever make the citizen he ought to be unt. he has thus been icained. Having for
nine years sat at the feet of the late of the Meethodst Eppscopal Chureb
South, at Paine College. 1 firmy be lieve that the true solution of the
race problem is to be found in the proper training of the negro in a ence of the Christian Church. The
stadents who have gone out from these schools have none been gritty
of the crime of rape, and rarely, if ever, you find their names upon the country. It is the aim and purpose
of Texas College ever to maintain this of Texas College ever to maintain this
record, and if God and you alone will help us in this present struggte, wo the great work you are doing for the canse of missions in foreign fields, if
you will but help us to help ourselve little more, who are here at your arreeably a shorprised at the results. These two buildings will cost us not
less than $\$ 45,000$, and of this amount we appeal to $y$ ou for aid to the small
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SAN ANTONIO CITY LEAGUE UNION．
The reguiar monthly assembly of he San Antonio Ejpworth Leazue City Friday night，September 27 th，with many young people in attendance．
This occasion also was the observance This occasion also was the observance pirited Annual Meeting，and after a Itasil E．Ryan，the Nominating Committee reported and the follcwing officers for the ensuing year were
chosen：President，Hasil ti Ryan； Chosen：President，Basin Ryan； Ine Coltrane：Third Vice－President， Hiss Jacksie Miller；Fourth Vice－Presi－ dent，Mr．Bruce Banks；Secretary，
Miss Carrie Davis；Treasurer，Mr．B． P．Doezinger；General Secretary，John Smith：Era and Herald Agent，John Smith；Chairman of Cabinet，Rev，C
B．Cross．The Committee on Resolu B．Cross．The Conmittee on Resolu－ which was adopted．The policy of
the Union as outlined by the repor of the Policy Committee was heartily ing with the division of the city into sections to be canvassed for statisties rezarding the young people，was well emiphasized，inasmuch as it means a forward step in the advancement of
the Epworth League in San Anionio． the Epworth League in San Antonio－
Several short talks were given in be－ half of systematic work in certain de－ partments of the year＇s work．When each Chapter stood for the count，the
lionors were carried off by Travis lark Chapter，the hosts of the even－ ing．Among the visiting Leagues，
Government Hill took first honors，and all the Chapters were well represent ed The sseial hour that followed was one of greare royally entertained
the guests were roy that go to make
with kapes and all
up a happy social time－not omitting
dainty refreshments，which were serv c. ．Daring the entire evening the
crehestrat from the Hackberry Street Church gave a most enjovable musi－ cal treat，and put much life into all tal treat，and put much ife into an
the program．J．FiOVI s．intu，
Press Reporter． Press Reporter
Report of the Policy Committee．
We，the undersigned，appointed in We，the undersigned，appointed in
August as a commmittee for the prepa－
ration of a policy for the San Antonto ration of a policy for the San Antonle
Epworth League City Union for the coming year，recommend that： The principal endeavor be to inspire
the young people to better lives，and the young people to better lives，and
for the attainment of a higher ideal
co Christian service aud Christian
character．
That the third vice－president and
the Fra and Herald azent co－operate the Era and Herald azent co－perate with each other and have for their
motto，＂An Era and Herald in the
That the Second Department（So cial Service）consult，with the pastor
frequently in regard to community frequently in regard to community
betterment．and help him all that is That an Epworth Ieague be organ－ ized in all Methedist Churches where That we give the officers of the San tance posslble． ganized in every Chapter where none
$\qquad$ structure．This served for a few
years，but as the country settled，and the congregations and membership
increased，th：ere must be a larger and becreased，there must be a larger and
bense of worship built，which was done．A frame building of good time．this house was burned down． and the prosent church at this place
was started under the pastorate of Rev．Jno．A．Wallace．and finished
under that of Rev．N．A．Keen，both of whom have since passed away．It presiding elder of the Corsicana Dis－
trict．He also has gone to his re－ ward．Since the coming of the reil－ of its members，who have joined the
new Church at Irene，and the old Church，while it has its regular month－
service，and its Sunday School，is not what it used to be．The cemetery matns of some of as good citizens as the remains of one of the writer＇s
dear daughters，who died in the bloom
of young womanhood．She was con－
 much opersonal work in an eriort to
lead others to see the ilight as she bad
sen seen it．Here for the first time the
writer was alled upon to
give up one

 giveth，and the Lord hath taken away，
blessed be the name of the Lord．＂ blessed be the name of the Lord．＂
Many of the old settlers have moved
away and many of them have ans－ away，and many of them have ans－
wered to the summons from above． I call to mind，as I write，many or
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 Graham，who was aiways jovial，lively Church；Joe I．White．a man that could always be depended upon for a
liberal share in every good deed and 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

## and young men in the community of

 coald always be depended upon forhelp in all Church undertakings： help in all Church undertakings：J．
H Jetton，Wm．Gray，the two Merrells，
Alex and $W \mathrm{~m}$ ．Others Ido not all mind now，were a part of the older
members of old Salem Church，and who have since passed away．Time
would fail me to speak of the good wo－ success of this old Church．Some of
the greatest revivals of religion I ever Many itinerant preachers still remen ber Old Salem．The influence for
good that has zone from this old
Church will Charch will doubtless live throughout
many generations．On a recent visit
to that section 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 Salem，because of the pleasant asso－
clations of other dayy．
H．D．BALIARD．

A NEW METHODISTIC TENDENCY
Of late years it is becomins popular for Annual Conferences to pass reso－
lutions asking for the reappointment， lutions asking for the reappointment，
by the College of Bishops，of the pres－ ent presiding officer．The same prac－
tice is sometimes followed by District， Quarterly and Church Conferences with reference to presiding elders and
pastors．The following item appeared in a recent issue of the Advocate re－
in a rest of our Texas towns：－The questron of a past or for another year was also
discussed with the result that a re－ discussed with the result that a re－
solution was unanimously passed en－ solution was unanimously passed en－
dorsing the pastorate of the present
incumbent，and asking for his re－ assignment，etc．＂${ }^{\text {asking }}$ for his re－ ture is introduced，a member of the if he is conscientiously of the opinion that it is not best for the present in－ cumbent to return，it is his duty to
oppose．Again，if one who favors the return of the present pastor，presid－
ing elder，or Bishop，has a right to present a resolution in accordance 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 develop factions and divisions similar to the regular congregational systems
only intensified．Our conferences， from the Church Conference to the
Annual Conference，will debate the merits and demerits of pastors and Bishops，giving reasons why this man
or that should or should not be assign－ or that should or should not be assign
ed or reassigned．for another year Let such a custom become frequent
and it will almost be necessary for it requested to be returned，it will seem as though Bishop B．is not wanted，if
a similar resolution is not passed re garding his reassignment．If Pastor C．is called for by some conference．
and Pastor $\mathbf{D}$ ．is not，the question will occur as to
Prother $D$ ．
The custom is neither Methodistic discouraged by the pastors，and ruled out of order by the Bishops．
In offering objections to
forts to call pastors and Bishops no ions of thanks for services rendere olutions of thanks for retiring Bish－ aps，elders and pastors is frequently it is a harmless diversion．But the
effort to formally call a methodist minister is subversive of the very
principles of the itinerancy． principles of the itin
Greenville，Texas．

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& \text { charge has taken a torward step in } \\
& \text { the way of improving their parsonage. } \\
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& \text { I think they will pay all claims in } \\
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& \text { his second successiul year on this } \\
& \text { charge. } \\
& \text { Killeen Circuit has for its pastor } \\
& \text { Rev. C. B. Diltz. This is his first year } \\
& \text { on trial in the conference. He has } \\
& \text { had fifty-six conversions and thirty. } \\
& \text { eight additions. They expect to build } \\
& \text { a church at Reece's Creek and pay all } \\
& \text { claims in full. } \\
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years of severe suffering. which she

 life. He died without a cloud to mat
its vision. He was a man of great
fatith, loved the Church and stood by
his pastor. He leaves a wife and seven children to niourn their loss, one of
whom is Mrs. J. M. Peterson, of Dal whom is Mrs. J. M. Peterson, of Dal-
las. His one great desire was to sce
his children cosecrated men and
women. He died in great peace and women. He died in kreat peace and
went home to his God. Only by the went home to his God. Only by the
eye of faith can we see him, but some
sweet day we will see his face agaln.
Woob-William J. Wood. aged

 sead was converted in eariy life unit-
ing with the M. E. Church, South, in which Chureh. she lived a consistent
life until God called her home. She life until God called her home. She
zas wice married, first to Brother
Denton who went to the world beyond Denton who went to the world beyond
many years ago. To this first union were given three children, two pree-
ious little girls, who went home to lous little girls, who went home to
heaven in the long ago. and Sro. Kob-
ert Denton, in whose home she died. Her second marriage was to Bro. 1.
J. Townsend, who preceded her to the 1. Townsend, who preceded her to the
better land only a few years ago. So
after many sorrows and disappointre many sorrows and disappoint-
Sister Townsend rests now in
heme of infinite love. Whe wil he home of infinite love. We will e her here no more, but will meet
r in the afterawhile where there are no sorrows nor sad partings. Weep
not for her, loved ones: she has only Hie on before and will await your than day.
C. E. LYNN, Pastor.

ALLLEN.- 1 Lou Allen was born
Mugust 25,1840 and departed this life years of age. She was married to 1. J. Allen December, 1867 . To this whom have preceded their mother
ther heavenly home. She leaves a hi lier heavenly home. She leaves a huss
band, three sisters and a number of other relatives to mourn her loss. She
professed hope in Christ at the age of forrteen and united with the Mis-
sionary Maptist Chureh; lated she jointonary taptist Church; lated she join-
a the M. E. Church, South, and lived
a consecrated Christian unill death. Her life has been a worthy example
to her family and many friends. Her prospeets brightened as she came
mearer to the end of her journey, res izing that to dle was gain and to de-
part and be with Christ was far betier. She was not only loved by her own
people but every one had a kind word prople but every one her. The funeral
ef sympathy for hees were held at the Elm Grove Church. Many were present to show
Thefr respeet and sympathy for those
whotn the afliction strikes so keeniy. A FRIEND.
AThe afliction strikes so keeny

KENDRICK-Wilmer Dean, Infa of Robert and Mary Kendrich, was o
this earth only one month when Sep tember 30, she was taken to that bet
ter world on high. It is sad to por
with the precious Helle ones with the precious ittle ones, but
remember that Jesus said, "Suffer
little ones to come unto me. for such is the kingdom of heaven,"
we now think of little Wilmer Den in the presence of the Savior; "Thei
angels do always behold the face of
my Father which is in heaven." Go has many ways of blessing mankiad.
The one that gives most foy to receive and most sorrow to part with is the
little oae. They brighten our home.
and cheer us while with they are transplanted to yon fair world, the hallowed memory of the
cencourages us to cherish the promise
that "we can go to then" that "we can go to them." Father an e that you may go to he
PRESTON BROXTON.
but with falling health he came back
to his old home community, where
his parents live, his parents live, near Alvarado. In
1897 he was married to Miss Alice 1897 he was married to Miss Alic
Metz. One boy and two girls added brightness to their home. Leaving, he leaves a heartbroken wife, three children, an aged father and mother, two
sisters and a brother and as many sisters and a brother and as many
friends and acquaintances to mourn his departure. But they mourn not as
those who have no hope. He said he 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 into this world June ${ }^{2,1911 . ~ G o d ~}$
took him away June 20, 1912. God needed one more lamb; so he, in his wiscom and love, took our little Eaw in
from this sinful world into eternal hap piness. Sometimes the lonesomeness without our baby seems more than we him to us, even for such a short while. for now Heaven seems more real ing 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.
ROLLLINS.-Sister Lillie Rollins, nee Davis) was born February 14.
S6ij, at Round Rock, Texas, and died
 ecember 6, 1883 . She was the moth riving 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 o
all of the immediate family. She was converted in early girlhood and devel
oped into a strong religious character She was long aetive in all the work of the Methodist Church and her religion cal ways. No one one in the community was seen oftener in the house of
mourning, at the bedside of the suffer-
ing. comforting the distressed, cheer ing the despairing, and ministering to the needy in all possible ways. She
lived for others. Her highest aspira er. 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 themselves to these things, but she
would not. She was too busy with hings of more importance. She was ence. One who knew her best said:
"She never gave up ia her life." She believed that there was a way out of
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ried a broken heart because of the un-
timely going away of her firstborn, a stalwart son, in whom there was great
promise of great things. Yet no one ever heard one complaining, mournful
or rebellious word. She bore all her cares with great restraint, which is
ever a mark of great character. As 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 husband be comforted in the fact that God
spared her to help him fight the bit. 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 to God that, as their good mother, they
may be ready when the Master calls for them.

COMER M. WOODWARD.
DtCKSON. - Marla Jane Dicksoa
(nee Graham) was born in Hardin (hee Graham) was born in Hardin County. Teunessee, February 1. 1828; dist Church when thirteen years old.
Married to M. M. Diekson November ${ }_{27}, 1515$. Jtoved to Texas and settled in. Xavarro County near Corsicana in
1sif. where she died September 19 . cifiliren, five of whom are still I ving Grandma Dickson was among the oldest members of our Pleasant Grove
Church. She was loved and honored Church. She was loved and honored Chureh and her ehilidren. She loved to read the Word of God and the Ad-
vecate and it was her highest delisht to talk on religious subjects and to mighty to save from all sin. Her influence for zood will abide for years
to come in the home and community where she lived. After a long and use
fut life in this world she inas reached the tand of peace and love where she walk the streets of gold and will never
srow old while the years of eternity roll. G. W. KINCHELAOE, Pastor.

HYGHEY.-Sister Sainie E. Hughey
(nee Nichoison) was born in Rusk County. Texas, September 23 , 1852:
was converted in earty life and joincd
the Metiod st the Methodst Episeopal Church.
Fouth. in which she lived a consistent member. She was first married to union three children were born, one on and two daughters. Her son, Rev. Horace W. Gober. was admitted on
Irial in the East Texas Coaference at Irial in the East Texas Couference at
pittsburg in 1900 and was assigned to Hasleton Mission and died that year. Though a very promising young
preacher teaving as his dylag testimony, "Tell mother that 1 expect to
$\mathrm{v}^{\prime}$ sit her soon." but his Lord had called him and he was zoing to his hearto W. W. Hughey January $21,1 \mathrm{Sse}$. To
this union two children were born. a this union two children were born, a
son and daukhter, both now living. She was left a widow the second time with ing and education of four chlldren. Which she did nobly, living to see them
all grown, converted and in the Meetnoall grown, converted and in the Metno-
dist Church. Her last years were those of physteal suffering, one of her lower limbs being aceidently dislocated and white an invalld and deprived of the privilege of attending Church.
in which she so greatly delighted, yet in which she so greatly delighted, yet
she bore those alfietions with great fortitude. While she realized that death was near she gave evidence of
perfect resignation. All was done that perfect resignation. All was done that a faithful physician and loving chit
Iren could do. She passed peacefulty away Jaly 19, 1912. leaving belhind her four children and ay 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:
conversation there were no "frills." was asked why he had discharged a certain young woman from his employ,
"She was too free with her tongue," "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 that few busiaess men will tolerate the habit of idle talk.
The young woman who enters the
businezs world for the purpose of sup business world for the purpose of suplesson contained in these words of
Fuller's: "Learn to hold thy tongue.

Five words cost Zacharias forty
week's silence."
The woman whose services are most The woman whose services are most
valued in a business house or private office is the woman who is never intrusive in word or manner, but who goes 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
Business men dislike to have their
affairs talked about to others by those affairs talked about to others by those
in their employ, and those who in their employ, and those who have a
proper conception of the true relations proper conception of the true relations
existing between the busfness man and his employees will regard those relations as confidential and will not lead themselves to idle talk about the af-
fairs of their employer. of course fairs 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 the o women. but mose who are in a posi-
tion to know maintain that women are
more given to offending in this respet 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. rnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 26, 27. nesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 27,28, milton Sta a., $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m., Oct. 30 . <br> milton Cir., at Levi, 11 act. m., Oct. 31. lesly. a: O., Nov. i. . VAUGHAN, P. E |
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|  |  | Dublin District-Fourth Round. Proctor. Oct. 26.

Pervis, Nov. 1. $\quad$ M. K. Little, P. E. Georgetown District-Fourth Round.



 Hillsboro District-Fourth, Round.
randon Cir., at Brandon, Oct. 26.27.






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| Greenville District-Fourth Round. Quinlan Cir., at Quinlan, Oct. 26, 27. Kingston Mis., at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3. Commerce Mis, at Greenville Mis., at Salem, Nov. 16, 17. Wesley Sta., Nov. 23, 24. <br> Kavanaugh Sta., Nov. $24,25$. <br> R. G. MOOD, P. E. |
| Dallas District-Fourth Round. <br> Trinity, 8 p. m., Oct. 27. <br> Wheatland, at De Sota, Nov. 2, 3. <br> Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at C. H. <br> $3,4$. <br> Lancaster, Nov. 9, 10. <br> Grace, 8 p. m., Nov. 10 . <br> Oak Cliff, 8 p. <br> Oak Ciff, 8 p. m. Nov. 17. |

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Big Spring District-Fourth Round.
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Stanton Mis.,

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Clarendon District-Fourth Rouad.
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Sweetwater District-Fourth Round.
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## Vernon District-Fourth Round.

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| ont District-Fourth Round. | Grace, Palestine, Nov. 3, at night. <br> Grace, Palestine, Nov <br> Troup and Overton, Nov, 11. <br> Huntington, Nov. 13. <br> Mt. Selman, at Tatums, Nov. 16, 17. <br> Jacksonville Sta, Nor. 18. T. SMITH. P. F |
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| Port Botivar and Stowell, Nov. 9, 10. |  |
|  | Marshall District-Fourth Round. Church Hill Cir., at Church Hill, Oct. 20 , Henderson Sta., Oct. 27, 28. Henderson Cir. at Marvins <br> Henderson Cir, at Marvin's Chapel, Oct. North Marshall, Yov, 3, 4 . <br> Harrison Cit., at trion, Nov. 5. <br> Elysian Fields Cir., at Movget, Nov. 7 Marshall, First Church, Nov. 8. Iiallville Cir., at Winterfield, Nov. 9, 10 . Longview Sta., Nov. F. in, BOYLES, P. E. |
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| Big Sandy, at Winona, Oct. 31 . |  |
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|  | Brazoria and Velasco, at B., Nov. 6. |
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Your article on 'Notable Benefactor.
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Dallas Hall was postponed from the 161 h inst. to the 27 th . the latter date
lueing the first day of the session of the North Texas Annual Conference.
The deferment of this event was quite a disappeintment to the large
number of friends that had come from all parts of Texas and from distant
States to witness this ceremony. The
officials of the University were ex. officials of the Vniversity were ex-
pecting many friends of the Vniver-
sity to attend, hut the number hand was far greater than they had
hoped for. It was, therefore, a great disappointment to the University to
have to postpone the exercises and cancel the special train that had been
secured to carry the crowd to the The H. \& T. C. Railroad has very
lindly consented to make arrangements for another train on the after-
noon of the 2 th of November the the
time now set for the ceremony. Many of those who came some distance
attend express datir intention to attend express d tneir intention to re-
turn to Dallas on the above date. It
is hoped that many others will decide to come also, and a second invitation
is hereby extended. Further partic-
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FEV. GASTON HARTSFIELD AND GONZALES MAKEA RECORD.

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separated himself from the material pursuits of this world The fact that the fathers and pioneers of Methodism
had done the same and that the Holy spirit had accepted their sacrilices
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effered a resoltition, thanking the Mishop for his strong address and for
his honoring the Holy Spirt in the work of the Methodist ministrv. The
Bishop. much moved. requested the
brother to withdraw the resolution, saying. "Plesse do not tie we up in
a resolution or thank ne for honor-
ing God's Holy Spirit." This seemed to he a signal for an outpouring of history of Methodism.
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GFO $\$$ SEXTON. Dallas, Texas.

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PACIFIC CONFERENCE.
The Pacific Conference met in its
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Californa, Wednesay morning. Oeto ber 9 th, and adjourned with the read eve of the appointments on sunday
evening. Oct. 13th. Bishop Waterhouse
presided. Win. Acton, the very efli cient sceretary for a number of years deelined re-election, and 1L/ S. Shearer
was chosen to succeed him, but Broth or Acton was pressed into service as One of the assistant secretaries.
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n. Fry goes to Berkeley for the
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conference is to he held at Hollister.
W. $\mathbf{P}$. NDREWS San Franciseo, California.
The new-born locust just bursting orth from his own former carcass is
most powerful and convineing reacher of the resurrection.


FROM ARKANSAS Ife ft home the 1 tht of Ausuast, and
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