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

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Number 14



The Northwest Texas Conference



The session of the Northwest Texas Conference, just held in Abilene, was one of the most delightful sessions of the kind we ever witnessed. It was thoroughly harmonious from the opening to the close. There was not one jar in any part of its machinery. There was no complaint against any brother, and the spirit of the gathering was thoroughly religious, and its fellowship was of the highest order. To meet with such a body in such a place as Abilene is the treat of the whole year.

The weather was simply superb. We never saw it surpassed. The sky was as clear as the sky of an Italian autumn, and the breezes were delicious. What a contrast with the weather at the last session at Plainview. There was not one moment of that weather commendable. It was the most execrable we ever experienced. But it more than made up for it at Abilene. It could not have been improved upon. Overcoats were not needed and yet it was cool enough to be most refreshing.

The people attended the sessions of the conference. They came in for miles and crowded the church as the proceedings were moving forward. They were deeply interested. The conference was an event to them. It brought to them many of their friends of other days and it gave them sweet religious communion and delightful fellowship. The preaching services were an inspiration to them, and they got great benefit out of them.

The reports of the preachers were uniformly good and encouraging, and yet the drouth got in its work in much of the territory. But they all seemed to have money, paid their obligations to the Ad- promising future.

vocate and other connectional interests. and carried away an armful of books to study during the year. W. C. Everett and his co-workers did a land-office business. Those preachers are readers and students. And they are growing men.

The average pay of the preachers, including the salaries of the presiding elders, is a trifle over \$700, and forty-two charges pay their preachers \$1000 and over. This speaks well for a conference that has no town in it with a population of 15,000. But they are an heroic citizenship and the preachers are men of conseeration and nerve. They preach an heroic gospel and it brings forth the old-time results. They dress well and carry themselves like princes of the Lord. Their people are broad and liberal and they do things on a large scale. They are building churchhouses and parsonages and the material affairs of the Church are in

No conference in the State has a better prospect than the Northwest Texas. For the past three or four years the dry weather has retarded them somewhat, but these untoward conditions come only periodically, and from past experience they hope this year for good seasons, and then that country will blossom like the rose. Under favorable conditions its productiveness is almost without limit. And when the good seasons return all that section will go forward with leaps and bounds. It is an extensive territory, and when populated like the rest of the State no adequate estimate can be placed upon its progress and enterprise. Keep your eye on the Northwest Texas Conference, for it has a

Our Beautiful Marriage Ceremony

The marriage ceremony of our Church substituted a cheap rhyme little better priate and scriptural. Its form of sound words has come down to us through the ages; and, furthermore, it carries on it the imprimatur of the only law-making body of our great Church. . No one of our preachers has the right to arrogate to himself the privilege of changing it, or of improvising a substitute of making to take the place of this sacred. solemn ceremony. Our pastors ought to keep our rules of order, and not to mend them.

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The writer has recently seen this most beautiful ritual of ours turned into a ludicrous farce by the officiating preacher, who seemed to think that his little "dinky," improvised ceremony is better than the one furnished in the Discipline by the fathers! Instead of blessing the bride and groom, at the close, with the beautiful benediction of our service, he

is most beautiful and impressive. It has than a vaudeville doggerel. O that our a dignity and a majesty which cannot be preachers would all cultivate the grace surpassed. It is eminently sane, appro- of common sense! They have no more right to manufacture a marriage service in the Church than they have to make a new baptismal service. The writer has seen a large congregation shocked by the flippant levity and undignified performance of a Methodist preacher, to whom his Church gave the authority and the formula of uniting in matrimony a man and woman entering upon a relation which "signifies the mystical union which is between Christ and his Church." It is time to have done with such folly. Brethren, "Be not wise in your own conceits," thinking to be wiser than our General

> The XXII Article of our Faith declares. "Whosoever, through his private judgment, willingly and purposely doth openly break the rites and ceremonies of the Church to which he belongs, which are not repugnant to the Word of God, and

are ordained and approved by common authority, ought to be rebuked openly, that others may fear to do the like, as one that offendeth against the common order of the Church."

HOW REPUTATION IS MADE.

Reputation is the estimation one's neighbors form concerning one, and in a two-thirds majority of cases that reputation corresponds to the person's real char-

Character is what one is; reputation is what people think one is, and these two are usually one and the same.

A man's reputation is protected by the courts and should be regarded by the man himself as more precious than life.

A genuine life has a corresponding reputation.

A wicked man may simulate a genuine life and deceive people into giving him a good reputation, but soon or late the simulation will come to grief and his good reputation fail.

One does not have to make a good reputation, but the rather has to make a good life and the good reputation follows.

Reputation is not from pre-judgment or hasty judgment, but is from deliberate judgment based on a series of observa-

Neither one wrong act nor one good act can of itself establish a reputation. A man has a reputation for truthfulness when he habitually tells the truth. He has the reputation for honesty when he habitually pays his debts.

If, therefore, a man habituates himself to a good life his reputation will surely correspond with that habit.

OTHER MEN'S CONCLUSIONS.

If a preacher allows himself to read the writings of men in order to get material for sermons he will finally wake up to the fact that the Bible is not necessary to his pulpit efforts, excepting as they are made ostensibly under a text of Scripture. Commentaries were written formerly to help people into the understanding of the Scriptures.

As a preacher studied the commentary he had before his mind a certain text of Scripture and the meaning of it, as studied out by some divine who had given years to its consideration. This was helpful to the preacher and tended to make good preaching. The study of commentaries, therefore, familiarized the preacher with the Bible and led him to do expository preaching.

In these last years the writers whose books furnish theological pabulum for the preachers make no pretense to explaining the Holy Scriptures, but build up a theory of their own without reference to what the Scriptures teach on the subject.

The matter of the book is humanly produced by permitting the mind in its best development intellectually to follow out its natural methods of reaching truth and

by bravely announcing that discovered truth, the Scriptures to the contrary notwithstanding.

Now, if the preacher habitually reads these pabulum producing books for some length of time he will begin to feel that the Bible is not essential to his preaching and that the study of the Bible is not so fruitful a source of sermons as is the study of these humanly produced books, and thus the Word of God to him ceases to be a living word and he correspondingly ceases to be a spiritual power because he gets his gospel from a human source.

DEFINITE WORK.

It is all right to say that a young person who offers for missionary work has right to say that the young person who offered for definite work, but it is not has not signified an intention to become a missionary has no definite work. We object to this use of definite work because, first, it depreciates the lives of many young people who are very definitely working in the Sunday School, the Epworth League and in the other regular channels of the Church.

Definiteness of work should refer to the purpose and not to the place of work. If a young woman is inspired with an intelligent and enthusiastic desire to help in saving and elevating the race, she has a definite work, whether she gives her life to the Sunday School children of her Church or goes into China to tell the words of life to those in that far-off country. We must avoid the distinction the Catholics make in the definite work of the nuns. They become a separate class of people and must be looked upon as different from other women.

Definiteness of work is in the heart and not in the garb. All Christian men and Christian women should be inspired to a definite work. What more definite or more beautiful work is there on earth than that of the Christian mother training her children for God, for a good life and for heaven!

A bright young woman from a country home graduated from a Christian college and was offered a good position in a leading school. Instead of taking that she went back to her country home, persuaded her father to build a school house on his farm and devoted her life to the Christian education of the children of that rural neighborhood. To what more definite work could a young woman devote

We never are complete in this life and for this reason there is a life beyond. We have capacities for truth and beauty deep down in the mines of our capabilities unworked and beneath the fugitive interests and expediences of life are unfathomed deeps yet to be explored. We do our best in cultivating these gifts here, but their completion will be realized to the fullest limit hereafter.

T. H. Yun FROM COURT TO PRISON

By W. W. PINSON, D. D.

On September the 28th, T. H. Yun that Yang Ki Tak and others who was sentenced by the local court were charged with him had been was sentenced by the local court in Seoul to penal servitude for ten years. With him one hundred and five others were sentenced to terms rang ing from five to ten years. Seven-teen of the one hundred and twentythree on trial were acquitted. This was the finale of one of the most remarkable trials ever held.

The case was long-drawn out, some of the men having been in confinement almost a year. Mr. Yun himself had been in pr.son since the 9th

Though distressing, the result did not come as a surprise. What had gone before had indicated such a sentence in spite of lack of evidence. The court relied entirely on the confesof the accused, in spice of the fact that they withdrew these confessions in court and declared they had been made under unbearable torture. On what ground this ev dence was held sufficient in some cases and in sufficient in others, we may not know. The court has not indicated.

It is not our purpose now to discuss this remarkable case at length. But it would be a monstrous injustice to good man if Mr. Yun were left to be judged by the statements of biased ewspapers and condemned unheard, as is being done by some who call themselves Christians. In the case of man who for years, through storm and sunshine, has stood true to the highest ideals, it is worse than care-less—it is cruel and wicked—to decide on such slender evidence and without a serious look at the facts, that the moral foundations have gone to pieces under him.

It is easy to say that he is e ther guilty or not guilty. That if he confessed to what he did not do, he told a falsehood; if it was true he had plotted murder. In either case it ooks bad for a Christian. This is being said by men who do not know the conditions under which he confessed. They do not know what was the na-ture of his confession. They do not know whether it was true or false. In the absence of light on these points. surely it is but just-not to say broth-erly-for men at least to withhold their verdict.

I have read carefully a translation of the record of Mr. Yun's examination in the police court. It is a curious document. Page after page, at great length, there is a clear, consistent, positive denial of any and all connecwith or knowledge of the socalled conspiracy. This is maintained under cross examination and almost wear some repetition. Then suddenly there is a change of tone, manner and substance. Through a few pages of rambling and not very coherent questions and answers, he gives a cautious assent to what is asked by the police. It is not only strikingly unlike what has gone before, but equally unlike Mr. Yun's straightforward and clearcut style of expression. Any unbiased reader woul raise the question as to why this change, and would wonder what had intervened to cause it.

Mr. Yun has never made a full explanation. In open court he repudiat-ed the confession unequivocally and asked that he be permitited to explain why. This was not allowed by the judge until Mr. Ogawa insisted that it was his right to so explain. Then the judge consented, with the sharp injunction, "Be brief." It was at the end of two and one-half hours of rigid cross-examination, standing before a court that was anything but tender and considerate, that in a few hurried sentences, uttered by a man worn out physically and mentally, he made a statement not at all satisfactory, as reported by the press. This much was clear: First, that he had been misled; second, that before the came to court he had asked to withdraw the confession: third, that he thought when he made it, that the confession would bring harm to himself only, and would ned the case in which we thought he was confessing.

In his speech before the court, Mr. Ogawa said:

tried, had confessed and were already undergoing sentence. Their confession, he was told, had implicated him. He was urged to confess also, that the case might be disposed of, and was made to believe that his sentence would be light. What Yun confessed to had no connection with the conspiracy case, for which he is being tried. But Yun was thinking of Yang. Im and Ok, who had been tried in connection with the establishment of a school across the border in Man-When Yun was told on April 6th, that he was to be tried on a charge of conspiracy against the life of the Governor-General, he was greatly surprised and told the officer who served the notice that he had not confessed on this at all, but was think ing of the case in which Yang and others had been tried. He confessed to having subscribed three hundred yen towards a school, but was not in formed as to where it would be locat ed. Hence his confession does not apply to this case." The school transaction referred to

took place, we understand, before the annexation. Mr. Ogawa went to the police officer who served notice of trial on Mr. Yun on April 16th, last, and that officer confirmed Mr. Yun's account, saying he had protested to this officer that what he had confessed had no connection with any conspiracy against the Governor-General and had asked to be allowed to with-This was more than three months before the public trial. So that what was confessed was true, though in no sense a crime, but had no connection with the so-called con-

This does not tell the full story. There must be a chapter known to his lawyers not yet known to the pub-Mr. Miyoki, a Japanese law said in his speech to the court that Mr. Yun's confession was an act of self-sacrifice for the good of others, such as is rarely seen among men. Only one who knows just why the con fession was made and what was thought to be involved in it, can estimate the eloquent sign ficance of that tribute. A deliberate falsehood is of-fensive to God and man. But for one to bare his back to the lash, that others may be spared the sting, is another story. When we get to the bottom of this matter, we shall find that, if there was weakness, it was the weakness of a great strength to which most of us are strangers, and we shall be glad to lift our hats to a man whose dimensions are quite beyond our ordinary measurements. There was no evidence in Mr. Yun's

case except the confessions which were all repudiated at the trial as has been stated. An attempt was made to connect him with some supposed secret meetings through the testimony of an old and ignorant servant. When the court was requested to call this old man that he might be cross-examined, they refused. In fact he had disappeared sometime before. This testimony, as well as that of the confessions, was met by a complete alibi, proven by documentary and other evi dences that were incontrovertible. is neither extravagant nor even partisan to say that, so far as was shown the proceedings, the reader of this article is no less guilty of the crime charged than Mr. Yun. There was not produced so much as a shred of credible or even rational testimony that he had ever contemplated such a crime as he was charged with. It will be a great day for the police and court when they can come out of this trial as stainless and unblushing as Yun Chi Ho came out of it. An appeal has been taken, and in case the verdict is sustained it will be carried to The assurance still higher court. has constantly been given that justice will be done in the higher court. am told that new evidence can be introduced in the appellate court.

Meantime it has leaked out that instead of losing heart and giving way to despondency, this Pauline Christian gawa said:

"He (Mr. Yun) had been deceived preaching the gospel to prisoners and in the police court. He had been told officials.



FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, HILLSBORO, TEXAS.

REV. JOHN R. MORRIS, PASTOR.

We are pleased to show in the above illustration the picture of the new building to be erected for the We are pleased to show in the above illustration the picture of the new building to be erected for the First Methodist Church of Hillsboro. The building is to be built of a dark gray-mixed brick and trimmed with under strata Leuder stone, the basement being constructed of reinforced concrete. The interior of the church auditorium will be finished in oak, the balance of the interior in pine. The extreme dimensions of the building are 100x120 feet. There will be a full basement under all with a 11-foot ceiling, which will give ample air and light. The basement will contain the Epworth League room and an auditorium, which can be thrown together and afford seating capacity for about 1200. Besides these large rooms there will also be a committee room ladies' parlors reading room awayassium closk room and laystories kitchen party and serving room. room, ladies' parlors, reading room gymnasium, cloak room and lavatories, kitchen, pantry and serving room, in the basement.

On the ground floor at the south will be the church auditorium, which with its balcony, will seat approximately 900 people. It will be divided from the Sunday School department, which occupies the north part of the church, by a solid-appearing partition wall, which can be mechanically raised. The organ loft, choir room and pastor's study are located on the east of the main auditorium, while in the tower is a room for board or committee meetings.

The Sunday School part of the building will be divided into three departments. The main Sunday School room, which will accommodate 300 to 350 pupils in 20 separate class rooms, also has an auditorium space for assemblage purposes. The primary department is located east of the main Sunday School, but can be thrown into same by the lowering of a partition into the basement. The primary department will accommodate 400 to 500 pupils and will have folding partitions to divide it into three rooms.

Above the primary rooms are located the rooms for adult students, the Philatheas, Baracas and Junior

Baracas and their rooms afford facilities for from 60 to 90 students each. These rooms will also be separated by rolling partitions.

A total Sunday School capacity for approximately 1000 pupils has been provided.

For special occasions the main church adultorium and main Sunday School rooms can be so thrown open that over 1600 can be seated without changing a seat and will be in plain sight and hearing of the speaker, who will occupy the rostrum facing about the center of his audience.

The building has been so arranged that the main auditorium will not be used for anything but divine worship, while the balance of the building will be used for the Sunday School and social life of the Church.

The building will be heated throughout by steam, though in several departments provision has been made

for heating by stoves when advisable. Modern plumbing has been provided, and nothing left undone to make the building comfortable and conven-

When completed it will stand as a monument to the enterprise of the Methodists and their many friends who have assisted in the building, and will be without doubt one of the most complete and modern church homes in the South.

twenty-five distinct varieties pressed

is one of the many footprints which the genius of Napoleon left upon the rccks and sands of time. In view so many monuments our prejudice against him has been much abated. we travel along this marvelous an I daring piece of engineering we won-der what this man would, or could have done with all the present improvements of guns, electricity and railroads. His merits and demerits living man. In traveling over the There he was in the most pitiable common roads of the old world, the American laments the inferiority of his own country in this one particular. The roads through the country generally are kept in better condition than many of the streets of our cities. We were seated on the elevated box with the driver of

A Diligence in Switzerland,

with twenty-five passengers and six horses which swept along almost with the speed of steam. At one place the driver allowed us to hold the lines

After traveling mountainward as Our letter four weeks ago closed home. By the time we reached the ed. At Martigy we mounted our day we dismounted at the foot of young friend from North Carolina is

the pealing thunder, flash of lightning and the roar and rush of waterfalls, I glanced back at my young friend and posite direction from which the storm was coming. My friend was so noncoat, a thin summer coat and a straw hat, a complete picture of the impractical, or of theoretical education. Just think of a man of finished education And just look at his luggage. Alpinstocks, canes, stereo-scopes, monicles, bottles of fine perfume, wood and ivory carving and many other destructible and unwieldy arrangements. He allows his watch to remain at New York time, calculating the time of day all around by America. Counts his money in every nation according to American currency and computation. And yet he is one

Mont Blanc

It is said that Titian once painted one peculiar charm of the Alps is the of his celebrated pictures with the beauty and diversity of the wild flow-diversity of the wild flow-diversit

ered a bouquet that required an hour tion. With a girth to the front, girth cent, which is often attended with for a French lady to analyze and class- to the rear, and one beneath we com- great fatigue and fatality. The finest ify. Among our souvenirs we have menced the winding ascent. At two and most imposing light in which we twenty-five distinct varieties pressed o'clock we had attained to a chilling saw this mountain was from the twenty-five distinct varieties pressed on cards and classified which will bear favorable comparison with the same number of cultivated flowers in any country.

This wenderful road over this pass is one of the many footprints which falling in torrouts. falling in torrents, the surrounding day home. This mammoth and pala-scenery was solemnly solitary. Amid tial pile was not designed for the whirl and rush of commercial men, whose life-work calls them to the business centers, but for the tourist. Hence his mule—and oh, what a picture! its location amid the fragrance of The mule had suddenly concluded to parks and suburban quietude. A din-"right about"—that is to face the oping room to seat five hundred, with three sides glass. looking out on park. flower garden, lake and mountains. railroads. His merits and demerits plussed by the novelty of this action We were scarcely ensconced in an up-here today are discussed with more that he lost control of his umbrella per front room ere we were seated in enthusiasm than those of almost any and that too was suddenly inverted, a window gazing upon the picture under the mellowing influence of the chaos and consternation, with no over. Saturday evening twilight. Immediate ly in front of the house an esplanade, dotted with mosaic flower beds, de scending to a terrace wall along which was a shaded drive and then the coming on such a trip as this with no serene blue Lake Geneva, around the end of which the city was lying in a semi circle, with Rousseau Island and monument to the right. Beyond the lake was the deep and variegated perspective of Swiss farms, with the Alps rising up, a wall and distant background. On the lake were hundreds of pleasure and fishing boats with their frolicsome sails, banners and bands. As the day was thus melting into darkness, a woman and two boys of the most perfect gentlemen and with harp and violins halted in front one of the purest Christians we ever and commenced to discourse music of far as steam and stage would take us. met or ever expect to meet in this we took the saddle and finally walkworld. At the end of this momentous sadness in the woman's voice that was ed. At Martigy we mounted our day we dismounted at the foot of steeds for a day above the clouds. My

Mont Blanc

Mont Blanc which actuated the great speech of Erskine when he felt "as if his chil tle Italian flower girl, as we were as- riety of flowers sufficient to have fond of romance and chose a mule in the valley and town of Chamouny. Erskine when he felt "as if his chilcheding the Simplon Pass of the Alps. painted Tintoretto's Paradise. The to ride just for the novelty. This where glaciers reach down almost to dren were pulling at his skirts for the rough the Italian once painted one peculiar charm of the Alps is the writer had followed a mule through the level of the tallest housetops. The bread." We were up and seated at

FINISHING UP THE WORLD awhile, but one of the passengers protested, indicating a lack of confidence in our dexterity in the management

SWITZERLAND'S ALPINE SNOWS, VALLEYS, LAKES

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

with a retrospective glance at the lit- summit of the Simplon we had a va-

Nove

with di ment t last bu before the spl sient g We Calvin Zwingle home o

FIRS

audit

room laid any In goin passed thrown and r cities succee and s quiet sea." of wh tween the he

rather cipal displa The C lofty an an stretc stream treme a pas stitut of "L the s meet orado feet everg beaut gated crage The nothi

enal light.

great Jung later inspi twee cipal miles ley v crowning its hoary head with a

five degrees to the left of Mont Blanc there are other hotels of lesser pro- yard of available soil that isn't terportions and pretensions where tour raced and cultivated, bearing vegeta-ists can be quite comfortably enter bles, grass, grain, fruits or flowers,

the splendor gone. Like many transient gleams of this evanescent world it was too beautiful to last.

We visited the old Church of John Calvin here, and also the Church of Zwingle at Zurich. The Church and home of Calvin and the monument of Rousseau are the only objects about Geneva of much historic association.

Switzerland, with the servants wearing in this view and another we once had in watching a sunrise from the top of watching a sunrise from the top of watching a sunrise from the top of the long ago and singing the old Alpine songs. With fatigue and hunger from a long travel, with hundreds of others we were very much enjoying an evening meal. The evening gloamerate rock, stands like a sentinel midway between the valley and mountain regions of Switzerland. Peculiar to

erate rock, stands like a sentinel mid. and Mount Pilate, the Glacier Gar-

with distance lending some enchantment to the view and giving to the mountain such a hue as could only last but a few moments. The sun majestic mountain after which the horizon tell is named.

tained for much less famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the horizon the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered with an expression of antiquity. One the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered walls to dignity the most popular of all these famous and moss-covered w before the picture was dissolved and Here you can best see historic impressed with the striking contrast the splendor gone. Like many tran- Switzerland, with the servants wearing in this view and another we once had

lighthouse) is attractive to the tourist on account of its proximity to the Rigi all living are members of the Church. dens, and Thorwaldsen's masterplece Church in 1842. I have never danced, of sculpture. Mount Pilate takes its played cards, attended a theater, used name from the unfortunate Roman tobacco. I have never used nothing Procurator who committed suicide on its summit: We economized our its summit: strength and time by examining this peak turough a large telescope without making the ascent. The Glacier Garden exhibits the remains of the glaciers discovered in 1872-1875. Professor Heim, of the University of Zurich, says the exhibits here made date from the earliest epoch of the existence of our globe, from the time when almost the whole of Switzerland and a large part of the Northern liemis-phere, were buried under immense masses of ice, with here and there an oasis lying between, inhabited by an-imals extinct long ago. After the mound carried along with the moving glacier had been taken away won ler-ful erosions made by nature were discovered here which the visitor best inspects in the following order: No. 1 is one of the gigantic pots of glacier holes, which owe their existence to the departments of the Church—look-the whirling of stones driven round ing well to her interests and advancethe whirling of stones driven round by the melted ice. In geology these ment, and wholes or pots are known by the name of glacier mills. The stones whirled the people of Rusk, therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Official Board of Rusk of Rusk

A Gacier Mill

No. 2 is

with two grinders left as most of them have been removed in order not to impede the inspection of the mill. spiral windings dug by water whirling around from east to west are clearly visible. No. 3 is a mill that was discovered first of all and had the sad fate of being almost destroyed as the value of the interesting discovery was not yet known. No. 4 is a layer of rocks abounding with petrifactions of the sea once covering the whole country situated at the foot of the Alps. which then presented a mere range of most of the ranges and locate the the earth. No. 4 dates from the period prominent peaks. To the north was a when the ocean covered the land. No panorama over which our glasses 5 presents land when tropic heat proswept revealing a most extensive and duced tropic forests. In the various crowded civilization. With the unaid-glacier mills we have the debris left ed eye hundreds of villages and towns by the ice that once covered the north could be seen. From the summit of ern hemisphere. Thus the aspect of Pike's Peak as we looked west, north the earth has changed in the convulgrandeur and the most solemn sub- these phenomena that the honest stuing that the greatest men know very

Thorwaldsen's "Lion of Lucerne" whole and lifting the beholder up into commemorates the valor of the Swiss

I am 84 years old. Was born on a farm in Hawkins County, Tennessee, October 8, 1828, and was raised by a good Methodist father and mother. Through their good influence, and under the direction of the Holy Spirit, I was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1842. I was graduated from Emory and Henry College, Georgia, in 1850, and from the Lebanon Law School, Tennessee, in 1852.

and Mrs. Lee, Lee Memorial School, strong Presbyterian, of the Old School. 18 Wellington Square, Calcutta, India. and I a strong Methodist. We always discussed our differences in a pleas-ant way. We raised a large family; The City of Lucerne (meaning a

Your Hair? Co To Your Doctor

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from these ingredients, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Does not color the hair. J. C. Ayer Company, Lowell, Mass.

> As stated above, i joined the tobacco. I have never used nothing stronger than coffee, nor do I buy or sell on Sunday. As a rule, I read nothing on Sunday except the Bible and religious papers. For my religious life I owe much to my precious

She died and went to her heavenly home over five years ago. Since that time I have had a lonely life. I have taken the Advocate many years. Rankin's editorials have ofttimes given me great comfort, especially since the death of my precious wif E. C. WILLIAMS.

Tyler, Texas.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Our beloved presiding elder has for the past three years rendered us faithful and efficient service

Whereas, He looked wisely over all

at the same time they were polished of the M. E. Church, South, of Rusk themselves, as the two samples of mill-Station, in Quarterly Conference as-stones lying in the mill amply prove. sembled, do hereby petition Bishop Mouzon to return him to us to fill out his quadrennium on the Jacksonville District

Resolved, Further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, that a copy be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate and that a opy be sent to Bishop Mouzon.

Signed: J. F. Mallard, Sec-Treas.: B. B. Perkins, Chairman; A. M. Vin ing, Sam Work, L. D. Guinn, R. C. Tucker, W. T. Cavor.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Methodist Church at Jacobia. known as Jones-Bethel, will be dedicated on the fourth Sunday in this month, November 24. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. M. Peter-son, presiding elder of the Dallas Disare especially invited.

L. E. CONKIN, P. C. Greenville, Texas.

NO MEDICINE

But Change of Food Gave Final Relief.

Most diseases start in the alimentary canal—stomach and bowels.

A great deal of our stomach and

bowel troubles come from eating too

the starchy food we eat—white bread, pastry, potatoes, oats, etc.—these things are digested in the small intes-tines, and if we eat too much, as most of us do, the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by excess of work, so that fermentation indigestion, and a long train of ails re-

Too much fat also is hard to digest and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, belching gas, and a bloated,

town of Goldan. On the second day are pathetically significant. It is said work wonders in not only relieving of September, 1806 at five o'clock in to be the most appropriate and touch. the distress but in building up a strong

"About five years ago I suffered with constipation-caused, I know now, from overeating starchy and greasy food.

"I doctored for two years without any benefit. The doctor told me there was no cure for me. I could not eat anything without suffering severe pain in my back and sides, and I became discouraged.

A friend recommended Grape-Nuts and I began to use it. In less than two weeks I began to feel better and inside of two months I was a well woman and have been ever since.

"I can eat anything I wish with pleasure. We eat Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast and are very fond of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a rea-



FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, NAVASOTA TEXAS.

REV. Wm. DEAN WHITE, PASTOR.

A two-story Greek Temple, with seating capacity of 1200. Contains twenty-three rooms apart from main auditorium and Sunday School assembly room, including pastor's study, lecture room, class rooms, Ladies' Mission room, parlors, kitchen, cloakroom, choir room, lavatories and a big room in basement for Boys' Club room. The equipment consists of a \$3500 organ, quartered oak pews, magnificent art glass windows and floors laid with battleship linoleum. It is easily one of the most beautiful and up-to-now church edifices to be found in any town of this size in the State. Cost \$40,000.

In going up the lake from Geneva we rush from the table, and the dining all the rest in its geologic structure, hills looking over the surface of the passed the Prison of Chillon, around room was almost empty in a few sec-which poetry—if not history—has onds. We thought the house was on having been thrown up from the bot-of a palm discovered by the breaking thrown such undying charm. All along fire, and we rushed out after the tom of a vast lake, centuries after the of a stone near the garden. On this this day's journey over steamer, coach crowd! The base of the great mounand rail, halting at small towns and tain was wrapped in a mantle of dark snow. To the south we could see over eyes different pages of the history of are especially invited. cities to make the changes, "the far ness, while its snowcapped summit, reaching ridges of pastoral mountain reaching up through a canopy of cloud succeeded each other, like the long was crowned with and sighing swell which moves over quiet waters from some far-off stormy sea." Our next general halt was Interlaken, the significant etymology of which indicates its location "between the lakes." Here our experience was similar to that at Chamouny the heavy rain preventing a view and rather unique in appearance, the prindarkness.

This is a town tain peaks, and all was enveloped in limity—mountains massed upon moundent turns away from the scene feelmuch starchy and greasy food.

The stomach does not digest any of display of wood and ivory carvings. and playground of the civilized world Snow and clouds overcasting the Thorwaldsen's rather the Yosemite of Switzerland. Our second view from this reasonable whole and lifting the beholder up into The Giesback Falls is the Niagara, or and the Rigi is Europe's observatory, and the Rigi is Europe's observatory, whole and lifting the beholder up into commemorates the valor of the Swiss times are contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times southeast we looked 150 miles down in defending the royal family of Louis of us the Arkansas Valley, and to the northand and never saw a clear sunset or sunpearance of this lofty trestle work—

stretching like a skeleton across this the setting sun half above and half bestream of falling water, produces a low a jagged horizon of snow, and at tremendous hesitation on the part of the same time see a rising full moon a few small towns and scattered the plains undulating like and to see a few small towns and scattered and ifting the beholder up into commemorates the valor of the Swiss tines contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, tines of underty times southeast we looked 150 miles down in defending the royal family of Louis of us contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite. To the Guard, 786 of whom fell, Aug. 10, 1792, times contemplation of the Infinite content in the contemplation of th a passenger. We were reminded of exactly in the same position in the the thrilling sign at an American raileast. The next morning it was still still the thrilling sign at an American raileast. The next morning it was still spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach, belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach, belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach, belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, stomach belching gas, and a bloated, spear, the prone outstretched paw, spear, the prone outstretched paw spear, the prone outstretched paw, spear, the prone outstretched paw spear, the prone outstretched paw sp the startling sentence, "Prepare to east. Few visitors have ever been so meet thy God!" The volume of water fortunate.

is similar to that of Cheyenne, of Col-Several years ago we were traveling orado, falling about eight hundred in the Rocky Mountains of America as plainly visible now as if it were it is more so in this sequestered nook "About five years ago I suffered with feet through arches and canopies of with a small party of inexperienced yesterday, when the 457 inhabitants out-doors with trickling rills dripping bad stomach—dyspepsia, indigestion, feet through arches and canopies of with a small party of inexperienced evergreen trees, stretching their arms and unpretentious tourists. We had were buried alive. The slide was 1000 from its mossy edges, and forming a to join hands around the capricious all hated and were gazing in raptur-feet long, 300 feet deep and 300 feet dark, crystal pool in which the lion beauty. At night the spectacular ous awe upon one of the sublime pic-charm is much enhanced by the varie- tures of which that range is so regated Bengal lights on the various plete. Another party approached us crags to the rear or under the falls. of a much more pretentious character, The picture is a pleasing one, but nothing to compare with the phenom-enal glories of Niagara by electric

SWITZERLAND'S

Jung-Frau, Rigi and Glacier Garden. No. LXVIII.

tween the lakes. It is composed printing the Rocky Mountains in solitary of the most remarkable and finest in 1858. Worked in the commissary cipally of large, fine hotels extending grandeur and wildness of sublimity. In the most remarkable and finest in 1858. Worked in the commissary children we have ever known of. If department of the Confederate Government in Texas nearly four years. However, illiaries. There is scarcely a square of them from their parents, Doctor I lived happily together. She was a son."

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

A Gleam of Gold!

The multitude gazed in silence and wonder a few minutes, and then broke forth in a great hymn of praise. Such an earthly vision was too beau and south, there was no sign of civil-sions of the ages. But there are so tiful to last. The sun soon dropped ization—nothing but the wildest many bewildering complications in all beneath the horizon of distant moun-

when one of them—a thin visaged pedantic looking creature—elevated her glass and rather contemptuously remarked, "That is nothing to what we saw in Italy." Of course our little arty who had never left the Western Hemisphere at once formed a very exaggerated conception of the grandeurs of Italy. Now since we have seen all the most famous pieces of Italian and In our last letter we spoke of our Alpine scenery, we have deliberately This reminded us of great disappointment in finding the concluded that she had never seen Jung-Frau enveloped in cloud, but Italy. No one with any facility in later we had a most enchanting and comparison can say that the Alps or when a mountain slide in the Himala-

the evening, this town was destroyed ing monument in existence, and would digestion, clear brain and steady by a landslide, the track of which is be impressive even in a cathedral; but nerves. A Wash, woman writes: wide. The material of this mountain is reflected. For years a survivor of slide is Negelflue, rounded limestone the heroic Swiss Guard stood here in and flint pebbles, embodied in a cal- his patched uniform, a guard to the careous cement, interstratified by lay- grotto and a guide to the visitor. ers of sand which were easily distnte-grated by rain or eroded by subter-ranean waters. The summer of 1806 had been a rainy one, resulting in this ed Goldan, but displaced the water of a lake, submerging other villages with The disaster is now commemorated annually by a religious service in the neighboring village of Arth.

LETTER FROM AN OLD FRIEND.

inspiring view. Interlaken means be Italian Mountains even approximate yan range buried alive a large family Married Miss Kate Wiggins, of Rusk, tween the lakes. It is composed printhe Rocky Mountains in solitary of the most remarkable and finest in 1858. Worked in the commissary

The Northwest Texas Conference and it glowed with spiritual fervor

cordial. Abilene was delighted to ments and good equipments. There have the conference meet there, and every preparation was made to make is harmony among the Abilene Methodists. its welcome warm and its entertain-a. m. with Bishop Atkins in th chair.

the prairie. Even thirteen years ago torium was full of interested people. when we first visited the place, it had It was good to be present. no city airs, its business houses were not attractive, its streets were unimproved, and it had no public buildings lesson from Ephesians, chapter fifth. church and the building was a framed structure of but little consequence. The congregation was not large. now Abilene has a population of 12,000 progressive and thrifty citizens. For the most part they are moral in tone and religious in character. They have wealth and public spirit. Several of their principal streets are paved with bitulithic and others are built of macadam. Many of their business houses are stately and modern, and fine residences are everywhere in evidence. Several banks do a fine business and thir school buildings are a credit to They have a splendid library and handsome church buildings. And they have all the modern improvements, and one of the largest lakes of water anywhere in the in-They are never without a good supply of water in Abilene.

The Baptists are strong here. They have a Central Church that would do credit to a city of 50,000. Simmons College is located here and it is a school of good parts. It is a flourish-ing institution and it adds to the and received 72 members. Seven strength of the Baptist Church in thousand dollars of the above amount hese parts. The Epileptic Colony is located near by, and it is a State institution of large proportions. It is ported \$12,000 for all purposes and doing a magnificent work. Dr. Bass has new church completed. Has a is its superintendent, and he is a fine Sunday School.

We have two leading Churches and a feature was that all of them had congood Mission Church. The First versions and accessions and there was speech of welcome. The Bishop re-Church is the original organization, an upward look upon the part of all sponded in a few words. Rev. Mr. and recently they have spent \$7.000 of them. Rev. R. B. Bonner was grant- Johnson, of the Colored Church in repairing, enlarging, and rennovated a supernumerary relation on accepte a few words to the conference ing it and now it is a commodious and count of ill health. He wants to rest about his work. imposing structure. The membership that long and recuperate. Rev. Frank Bishop Atkins spoke in the interest is virile and up-to-date. Rev. A. W. Neal made a fine showing for Canyon of Stamford College and his words Hall has brought things to pass there City. Among other improvements, he were pointed and emphatic and he influential man in the community.

in its growth and progress. It is a over \$4000. Rev. Thomas Hanks had stating that it was absolutely neces-majestic brick, large, modern and conversions and accessions. Rev. B. sary to raise \$6000 to save the institubeautifully finished. It cost them J. Osburn put the Advocate in every tion and he left no stone unturned something over \$40,000, but it looks Methodist home in his charge and had to secure the amount. It was not an like a much more costly building. It a good year. Rev. J. M. Sherman re easy task. Times had been hard in is a thing of beauty, and its obliga-ported that Hereford raised \$20 per a large part of the conference and the tions are in such shape as to be con-capita during the year. Rev. J. P. brethren were oppressed. But the only the walls were up and the roof had lived off the proceeds of the the result met with hearty applause. the basement. But this year the conference was an inspiral located. Brother Nunn doubled the audience from the text, "Jesus Christ of the conference proceedings. A number of the conference proceedings and the conference proceedings are conference proceedings. A number of the conference proceedings are conference proceedings. A number of the conference proceedings are conference proceedings are conference proceedings. A number of the conference proceedings are conference proceedings are conference proceedings are conference proceedings. A number of the conference proceedings are conference proceedings are conference proceedings are confere that every convenience was af a new parsonage and raised power forded the conference sessions. Its \$10,000. The debts on the church are

Law cured. I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D taken in the charge. They also have a good parsonage and they keep sate a chance to a make this broad they also have a good parsonage and they keep sate a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful discase. Now, I do not care what I would not have used. So we have the control of the county. Rev. W. P. a quarter of a million case of this dreadful discase. Now, I do not care what I would not have used. They would not be sate what I would not would not be sate what I would not sate when I would not sate when I would not sate what I want I would

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 595 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. T. References: Third National Bank No. 7

The Northwest Texas Conference great auditorium, with the Sunday met last week in Abilene and came to
a close with the reading of the
appointments Sunday night. Bishop
the evening services. The people of Atkins presided for the third the city and for miles in the country time over this body. In fact, the round about attended many of the conference is only two years old, and it has only had three sessions, counting the one at its organization at Cle- have a fine membership and one of burne two years ago. The Bishop is the best Sunday Schools in the con-popular with the brethren. He knows them and they know him, and their fondness for each other is mutual and

ment complete. And right well was One of the old hymns was sung with the plan carried out in all its detail, the spirit and with the understanding Abilene is about the largest town also. Those Northwest Texans know in the bounds of the conference. It is how to sing them. Dr. J. H. McLean a trifle above Amarillo in the number led in the opening prayer, and there of its population, though it does not were many fervent responses to its surpass Amarillo in its enterprise and sentiments. The beautiful, bright day thrift. Only a few years ago Abilene brought out a full audience of memwas just a small town out there on bers and visitors. The large audi-

of any consequence. We had but one Then former secretary, Rev. A. L. Moore, called the roll and but few clerical members failed to respond. Some of the laymen were not present. Rev. A. L. Moore was unanimously re-elected as secretary. Committees were appointed and the conference was organized and ready for business. Dr. A. J. Lamar, of the Publishing House, was presented to the conference and spoke in the interest of that ence and spoke in the interest of that at Happy and the work in good condi-great enterprise. Dr. J. H. McLean tion. Rev. J. A. Sweeney reported the Orphanage. The presiding elders were called and made their usual rewere called and made their usual reports, and in the main they were good and encouraging. In some sections of the territory the drouth wrought much hardships. Nevertheless, all the districts had good revivals, numerous accessions and much church building. Parsonages also were There was a hopeful spirit and the finances came up reasonably well.

The call of the preachers was taken up and Rev. A. W. Hall reported for First Methodist Church, Abilene. was church improvement. Woodward, of St. Pauls Church, re-

lethodist.

All the Abilene preachers made and the people generally, have paid our Church is strong in Abilene, uniformly good reports. One marked for benevolence, during the year \$96,the first year. He is a strong and has a good Sunday School room, put the question of the school's debt influential man in the community. Brother Mayne had a good year at red hot upon the thought of the St. Pauls Church is a marvel both Dalhart, and raised for all purposes veniently handled. When Rev. C. M. Lowry stated that so many cattle matter was so urgently pressed that Woodward went to it two years ago, had died in his section that the people the amount was finally secured. And The people were worshiping in hides. Rev. George Smallwood was basement. But this year the com-located. Rev. J. W. Land was also structure. They finished it Sunday School good, and the work priate, refreshing, and uplifting. It day before the conference as progressing. Rev. H. M. Long at left the audience in fine spiritual consembled: and it is so complete Clarendon had 135 accessions, dition. It was a discourse of great windows are things of beauty, and in satisfactory shape. Brother West's to participate in the Educational Anits furniture elegant and tasteful. The people paid about \$4000 for all purniversary, and Dr. H. A. Boaz deposes. Bro. Jackson had forty-two aclivered the address. It was just such ECZEMA

church debt, and the outlook is good. expected to make.

Brother Patterson at Higgins has of the occasion, and put the importance because a larger Sunday School than Church tant subject in all its importance because a larger sunday school than church tant subject in all its importance because of a few hours beca ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when Advocates than all the other papers of the collection of a few hours betaken in the charge. They also have fore, no collection was taken at night.

and power. It gave great edification to the large audience

At night all the available space in the building was filled with an attentive congregation; and Rev. E. B. Chappell, D. D., preached a sermon of wonderful depth and breadth, on the text: "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." It took the position that the saving of people in the individual and congregational life, but that the training of that life for Christian work is of equal service. This brought him to the relation of the preacher to the home life and Sunday School life of the children, and his deliverance was masterful.

Thursday morning came in beautiful and brought those withered days in autumn that are unequaled in their crispness and glory. The preachers were on hand and the house was well filled. The singing was inspiring. Rev. M. K. Little, of the Central Conference, took charge of the devotional service and it was helpful and started the proceedings off on a good religious tide.

Rev. G. S. Slover made a report of Clarendon College, and stated that the attendance was larger than ever before, many improvements had been made; and the outlook of the college

Its condition is most promising. Rev. J. B. McCarley made a statement of the condition of Stamford College and emphasized the fact that the college owes \$64,000, and the interest is past due for the current year He appealed to the conference to come to the help of the institution. Rev. L. Jameson asked and was grant-ed a location. R. A. Stewart, of Spur, reported good meetings and finances in full. Rev. J. A. Zinn reported a fine Sunday School at Asperment. B. Sharp reported everything in full School attendance than he has Church members. He served Lubbock. Rev. S. B. Cox, of Lorenzo, built a parsonage the past year. Rev. D. B. Doak gave a good account of Seth Ward College. Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, of Plainview, reported one hundred net gain, Sunday School has six hundred and paid for all purposes \$15,000. His report was a good one. Rev. G. B. Overton reported for Slaton all things in full and his charge in good shape. Judge Tillett, of Abilene, came for-

ward, was introduced to the body and made a happy address of welcome to the conference. He stated that the Baptist Church had paid for all purposes \$26,000, and the Methodists paid \$22,000, and this in the face of continued drouths for three or four years. All the Churches in the city. 000. Brother Bynum also made a good

He then took a collection brethren.

Dr. Chappell was introduced and spoke in the interest of the Sunday School. Rev. Simeon Shaw, who had just finished his four years' term on

a good parsonage and they keep saloons out of the county. Rev. W. P. Edwards at Lakeview brought things and well. Built one new church at a cost of \$1350. B. W. Dodson at Memphis reported a great year; one hundred and twenty-five accessions, a large Sunday School, and the debt on the church decreased. Brother Bowman, of Wellington, reported a net gain of sixty-eight and all the finances of the conversions and finances in finances in the Sweetwater District, was called and importance. Mrs. W. H. Johnson forward and he was presented with a spoke in behalf of the Mission Home at Dallas, whose aim is to rescue unufortunate girls who have taken their first step in the wrong direction. Southwestern University. He made a thirty-six accessions and a good Sunday, reported a good year, a numof sixty-eight and all the finances out.

The committees were at work in the afternoon, but at 3:30 Rev. E. E. Robinson preached an effective ser-

A GROWING CITY LIKE DALLAS

Presents many opportunities for safe and profitable investment in real estate, but the services of well-posted and reliable brokers are an absolute necessity. Your inquiries regarding any character of investment, large or very small, will be appreciated. Write us and state the amount you wish to invest. Easy terms of payment can often be arranged on revenueproducing properties located directly in line of the City's growth.

"20 Years in Dallas" J. W. LINDSLEY & COMPANY

1313 Main Street, Dallas, Texas

large Sunday School and raised for all purposes \$3424. Rev. M. D. Hill of

Westbrook reported a good number of

infants baptized. His report was good otherwise. Rev. G. S. Wyatt, of

Childress, reported forty-five net in-crease, four hundred and forty-one in

Sunday School, and one hundred and

some two hundred conversions in his

and he supports two missionaries in

Korea and two in Japan. That is a

splendid record for a supernumerary

Crowell, made a fine showing. Rev.

T. B. Hilburn reported an increase in his Sunday School, the Church in

good condition and all collections in full. Rev. C. S. Cameron, of Paducah,

working order, and during the quad-rennium the Church collected and

Jerome Duncan and Rev. J. H. Stewart

brethren. Dr. Culver took in the con-

ference as a welcome visitor. So did Rev. E. F. Boone and Rev. J. M. Bond.

made one of the best reports on his with many and oft-repeated re district. His Sunday School is boom sponses. An afternoon session was ing. The case of Rev. George Smallrapidly, the call of the preachers havwood, who was located the day before, rapidly, the call of the was reconsidered and he made a rapidly the call of the wood, who was located the day before, rapidly, the call of the wood, who was located the day before, rapidly, the call of the wood, who was located the day before, rapidly, the call of the wood, who was located the day before, ing been completed. was reconsidered and he made a statement of his case and he was readmitted. Brother Anderson reported that his people at Camp Springs were thoroughly loyal and devoted, but a great many of them had but little to live on. They had done their best. Rev. W. E. Lyon, of Colorado, reported twenty-eight accessions, a large Sunday School and raised for all The opening session of the after-

noon was conducted by Rev. A. L. Moore. A call for applicants on trial was made and ten young men were received. So this conference is not short in its ministerial supply.

Rev. G. S. Wyatt read an exhaustive report on our educational institutions. and it was heard with interest, and it was adopted.

The report of the American Bible Society was read and Rev. J. J. Morgan spoke to it. He is the superintentwenty-six on the cradle roll. Rev. dent in Texas and he gave A. T. Culbertson, supernumerary, had aging account of his work. dent in Texas and he gave an encour

A strong temperance report meetings, he pays to the local Church read and adopted. It showed that the \$100, to the conference funds \$100, conference is to the front on that question. Rev. Atticus Webb spoke in be-half of the Anti-Saloon League, and he was given a good hearing. The preacher. There are but few active report gave to the League a hearty ones that do as well. G. J. Irvin, of endorsement.

Rev. Ed F. Cook, D. D., delivered

a deep impression. reported all collections up and an Saturday morning the exercises increase in Sunday School. Rev. J. were opened with prayer by Rev. Geo. R. Henson, of Quanah, said his ladies S. Slover. The report on Sabbath Obhad \$1000 in bank as a starter for a servance was read and Dr. R. C. Armnew church. W. Y. Switzer, of Tolstrong made a pointed address on the bert, reported fifty-two additions, a sanctity of the Sabbath. The Epgood Sunday School and a good worth League reports were submitted League. Rev. A. L. Moore, of Vernon, and adopted. The report of the Comclosed his four years. During the mittee on the State of the Church year he had fifty conversions, fifty was read and adopted. The Commitseven additions, everything in good tee on Books and Periodicals was read by Rev. George S. Wyatt. It was a easy task. Times had been hard in a large part of the conference and the brethren were oppressed. But the matter was so urgently pressed that the amount was finally secured. And the result met with hearty applause.

At four in the afternoon, Rev. Geo.

At four in the afternoon, Rev. Geo.

S. Sexton, D. D., preached to a large talks. It was an interesting feature working order, and during the quark of was a during the quark of the quark of the collected and wise and comprehensive paper, and the paid out \$41,000. Rev. L. O. Lewis it gave the Texas Christian Advocate was located. The names of the old a strong endorsement. Dr. Ivey, of the Nashville Advocate, made a wise and comprehensive paper, and the paid out \$41,000. Rev. L. O. Lewis it gave the Texas Christian Advocate was located. The names of the old a strong endorsement. Dr. Ivey, of the Nashville Advocate, made a were not able to be present, but they pleasing address on the interests of the General Organ. He is giving the those present made very touching the General Organ. He is giving the those present made very touching the General Organ. He is giving the those present made very touching the General Organ. He is giving the those present made very touching the General Organ. He is giving the those present made very touching the General Organ. He is giving the those present made very touching the General Organ. He is giving the those present made very touching the General Organ. The the place for holding the next session others were local brethren and visit- of the conference was taken up. Ver-ors from the Central Texas Conference. non and Sweetwater were put in non and Sweetwater were put in nomination. Speeches were made in the interest of both places and when At night a great audience assembled a Texas Conference and he was ac the interest of both places and when a participate in the Educational Ancorded a warm welcome. Rev. the vote was taken Vernon won the conference of the confere the next conference. It was were present and mingled with the unanimous. Dr. Cook was introduced and spoke to the conference on the purpose and aim of the great mission work of the Church. Bishop Atkins spoke for a few moments on the im-portance of the Southern Assembly located at Waynesville, N. C., an institution now of Church-wide interest the Sweetwater District, was called and importance. Mrs. W. H. John

the missionary address at night to a large audience. It was a strong presentation of the cause and it produced read adop adop other Plair edne oblig havit At Chur

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in membership of a few over two hundred. This was caused by the drouth. F. P. Work, of Amarillo, was elected lay leader for the year.

MINUTES

37. What has been contributed the support of Bishop's? \$1556.18. west Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and of houses of worship owned them? Number of Societies of them?

Eleven young men, applicants for full membership, were addressed by the Bishop. The address was point-ed and apropos: "You are to be per-fect in your love. Without this, you will not be consecrated ministered." will not be consecrated ministers of God. You want to give your whole time to the work. You can not do any two things at the same time. You must be men of one work. Do not try to be big preachers, but strive to be good preachers. Do not neglect children. Make yourselves the children's pastor, and you will be good pastors for old people. Do not in-volve yourselves in debt beyond your ability to pay. Unpaid debts will bur-den any preacher. Be reading men. Select good books and master them. But do not read trash. Be punctual in all your engagements and do not keep men waiting on you. Do not be too anxious about your salaries. Do your full duty and the people will do the rest. Do not be overly anxious your appointments. The Church will take care of that. The place-hunter and the salary-seeker are the abomination of desolation spoken of by the prophet—especially if such preachers are in our Church." The young men were voted into the mem-Barnes was called to the altar and the Bishop presented him a handsome Churches traveling preachers? None. 46. traveling bag as a token of love from 8. Who are received from other tics? the preachers and the people of the Churches as traveling preachers?

Abilene District. Brother Barnes None.

made a touching response. Brother 9. Who are the deacons of one Barnes did a splendid work on the year. C. E. Lynn, W. I. Caughran, district. The announcements for D. W. Hawkins, T. C. Willett, J. E. preaching on Sunday were made and conference adjourned the morning

Sherman opened the exercises with prayer. Dr. Hyer, of the Southern Methodist University, was introduced ordained deacons? O. M. Addison, and spoke for this institution. He John W. Cadwell, Frank L. Meadow, pointed out how the Wesleyan Metho- J. B. McReynolds, J. T. Ross, I. A. dists have recently built a great Smith, B. J. Osborn, Jas. W. Watson, monumental plant in London through T. E. Williams, Cal C. Wright. the efforts of a man to man campaign: and showed that our Church is a deacons? Charles Lee McDonald, great deal stronger than the Wes Oliver Bishop Annis, Joseph W. Marlevan. A campaign of this sort will tin. make Southern Methodist University an assured fact in a very short time. dained deacons,? Charles Lee McDon-lf our Texas people would only aver- ald, Oliver Bishop Annis, Joseph W. age five dollars each, what a fund it Martin.
would produce. The address was 14. What traveling preachers are

adopted. Rev. B. W. Dodson read the ed elders? None. Sunday School report and it was 17. What local preachers are oradopted. The report of the Joint Board dained elders? None.
of Finance was read and accepted after some slight amendments. The relation O. Lewis. W. J. Land. at his port, number three, of the Board of request. Education was read. It showed among beducation was read. It showed almost other items that Seth Ward College at E. Riddle, A. T. Culbertson, R. B. Bon-Plainview is valued at \$100,000, and ner, W. P. Davis, and C. A. Ciark. there is not a single dollar of indebtother items that Seth Ward College at there is not a single dollar of indebtedness on the property. No other one Roberts, Geo. F. Fair, J. L. Hollers, of our schools is out of debt, but their J. A. Crutchfield, W. L. Harris, R. S.

At night Dr. T. N. Ivey spoke at the R. M. Morris, Sam C. Vaughan, S. E. Church Extension anniversary to a Wilson, J. A. Hyder, J. M. Sollie, Jno. large audience and his address was R. Steele, A. C. Smith.

Sunday morning the love feast was G. G. Hamilton surrendered his crehelpful, but its spirit very much in-terferred with by the people pouring 23. What is the number of local into the auditorium while it was in preachers and members in the several progress. Brother Boone, of the Cen-circuits, stations, and missions of the

At eleven the Bishop preached to a great audience and then ordained the deacons. The other pulpits were 24. How many infants have been 25. How many adults have been 25. occupied by the members of the con-baptized during the year? 1154. ference and it was a great day in 26. What is the number of Ep-Abilene. In the afternoon the memo- worth Leagues? 64. rial service was held, Rev. L. F. Collins having died during the year. League members? 4,163. Following this Bishop W. R. Lambuth, recently from his African ex-Schools? 263. pedition, dropped in and we were 29. What is the number of Sunday pedition, dropped in and we were 29. What is the number of Sunday all delighted to greet him. He was School officers, and teachers? 2439. all delighted to greet him. 30. What is the number of Sunday the thrilling account of his visit to the School scholars enrolled during the Dark Continent and of the establishment of our missions there. We have 31. What was assessed by the last never listened to a more inspiring Conference for

By the invitation of the good Baptist people, the final session of the applied? conference was held at their Church. as it is the largest auditorium in the Missions? Foreign, \$5373.65. Domescity; and there were not services elsetic, \$11,740.83. where. It was an audience of at least three thousand people. After some Church Extension? \$4514.88.

36. What has been contributed for Church Extension? \$4514.88.

37. What has been contributed for made an address on the Methodist the American Bible Society? \$385.41. itinerant plan of making the appointments, and read the appointments of
the preachers for the ensuing year.
The list is published in this issue. The

analysis and read the appointments of
the support of presiding elders and
preachers in charge? Presiding Elders. \$18.701.18. Preachers in Charge, conference then adjourned.

the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Held at Abilene, Texas, Beginning November 6, 1912, Ending November 10, 1912, Bishop James Atkins, President; A. L. Moore, Secretary.

Question 1. Who are admitted on trial? William E. Garrison, William charges and of parsonages owned by H. Wright, R. E. Burns, J. O. Quattle, them? Pastoral Charges 153. Numbaum, Sam H. Young, Claude O. Huff, Charles Lee McDonald, Oliver Bishop ages, and what is the amount of inAnnis, Luther Neal Lipscomb, and A. debtedness thereon? Value. \$193,C. Chamberlain. 425.00. Indebtedness, \$20.367.82.

2. Who remain on trial? E. A. 42. What is the number of district parsonages?

Yests G. H. Cattle, Inc. L. Parker. Number of Districts 9 N

Yeats, G. H. Gattis, Jno. L. Rucker, Number of Districts 9. Number of Districts 9. Number of District Parsonages 5.

4. Who are admitted into full con \$1200.00. nection? Oscar M. Addison, John W. Cadwell, Frank Levi Meadow, Joseph B. McReynolds, Bryant J. Osborn, James T. Ross, Ira A. Smith, James W. Watson, Thomas E. Williams, Cal C. Wright, F. T. Johnson.

5. Who are readmitted? None.6. Who are received by transfer from other Conferences? W. K. Stroth bership of the conference. Rev. S. A. er, C. A. Clark, F. G. Cox, J. D. Young. 7. Who are received from other

year. C. E. Lynn, W. I. Caughran, the Conference be held? Vernon. D. W. Hawkins, T. C. Willett, J. E. 49. Where are the preachers sta-

reaching on Sunday were made and conference adjourned the morning ession.

At the afternoon session Rev. J. M. Cadwell, F. L. Meadow, J. B. Mc. Reynolds, J. T. Ross, I. A. Smith, B. J. Osborn, Jas. W. Watson, T. E. Williams, Cal C. Wright, 11. What traveling preachers are fethodist University, was introduced ordained deacons? O. M. Addison.

12. What local preachers are elected

13. What local preachers are or-

clean-cut and impressive. Dr. Hyer is elected elders? C. F. Carmack, G. B. a very direct and pointed speaker and when he speaks he always says something worthy to be heard.

The Church Extension report was read by Rev. Z. B. Pirtle and it was read by Rev. Z. B. Pirtle and it was read by Rev. Z. B. Pirtle and it was read by Rev. Z. B. What bear ordined elders? C. F. Carmack, G. B. Carter, W. C. Childress, L. N. Myers.

19. Who are supernumerary? L. obligations are such as that those Heizer, H. C. Jolly, C. S. McCarver, having charge of the matters are able b. F. Gassaway, I. L. Mills, J. R. Mood, J. W. R. Bachman, J. M. Baker.

large audience and his address was R. Steele, A. C. Sintol.

up to a high-water mark in its ability
and apportionment. He is a fine
platform man, pleasing in style and
effective in delivery.

21. What preachers have died dur
ing the past year? L. F. Collins.

22. Are all the preachers blameless
in their life and official administration?

tral Texas Conference had it in Conference? Local preachers 124. charge.

27. What is the number of Epworth 28. What is the number of Sunday

the superannuated preachers, and the widows and or-phans of preachers? —.

32. What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it been 33. What has been contributed for

\$106,009.30.

37. What has been contributed for the support of Bishop's? \$1556.18.

38. What is the number of societies and of houses of worship overadder.

Stephens.

and of houses of worship owned by them? Nnumber of Societies 453. Number of Houses of Worship 203. 39. What is the value of houses of worship, and what is the amount of

indebtedness thereon? Value, \$783.-025.00. Indebtedness, \$155,741.17. 40. What is the number of pastoral

ber of Parsonages 129. 41. What is the value of parson-

G. T. Palmer, Wm. B. Mitchell, Sho.
F. Caperton, Ira C. Kiker, A. L. Boyd, 43. What is the value of the discrete Chas. A. Chval, T. J. Rea and S. H. trict parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? 43. What is the value of the dis-

> 44. What number of churches have been damaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? Number of churches damaged 9. Amount of damage, \$3081.00.

45. What are the insurance statistics? Insurance carried, \$475,575.00. Losses sustained, \$3081.00. Premiums paid, \$4277.08. Collections on losses, \$2092.50.

46. What are the educational statis-

47. Who is elected Conference Leader? 48. Where shall the next session of

tioned this year? (See Appointments.)

APPOINTMENTS.

ABILENE DISTRICT.

ABILENE DISTRICT.
C. N. N. Ferguson, Presiding Elder.
Abilene, First Church—Simeon Shaw.
St. Pauls—Comer M. Woodward.
Anson—T. S. Barcus.
Baird—A. W. Waddill.
Caps—R. E. L. Stutts.
Clyde and Eula—M. H. Hudson.
Cldye Mission—J. D. Crockett.
Cross Plains—A. L. Boyd.
Hawley—Geo. Smallwood.
Merkel—R. A. Clements.
Nugent—E. L. Yeats.
Ovalo—E. L. Sisk.
Putman—J. W. Cadwell.
Trent—C. W. Young.
View—T. H. Davis.
District Commissioner of Education—Comer
M. Woodward. District Commiss M. Woodward, Conference Secretary of Education—Comer M. Woodward.

AMARILLO DISTRICT.

O. P. Kiker, Presiding Elder.

Amarillo, Polk Street—E. E. Robinson.
Mission—W. I. Caughran.

Bovina—H. K. Monroe.
Canyon—F. M. Neal.,
Channing—F. G. Cox.
Dalbart—J. W. Mayne.
Dumas—B. J. Osborn.
Glazier—Thos. Hanks.
Hansford—Chas. R. Thomas.
Hereford—J. R. Henson.
Higgins—Z. B. Pirtle.
Ochiltree—D. W. Hawkins.
Panhandle—P. G. Huffman.
Plemons—W. H. Wright.
Stratford—J. P. Patterson.
Texline—G. B. Carter.
Wildorado—W. E. Garrison.
District Commissioner of Education—F. M.
Neal.

BIG SPRING DISTRICT.

W. H. Terry, Presiding Elder.

Andrews—Sam H. Young.
Big Spring Station—C. W. Hearon.

Mission—I. T. Trice.
Brownfield—A. D. Jameson.
Coahoma—M. D. Hill.
Gail—T. E. Graham.
Plains—S. B. Cox.
Lamesa—S. H. Adams.
O'Donnell—T. A. Knight.
Post—J. T. Howell.
Seminole—C. H. Ledger.
Stanton—W. C. Hinds.
Taboka and Slaton—J. P. Callaway.
District Commissioner of Education—G. S.
Wyatt.

TRANSFERRED—Paul H. Willis, to the Little Rock Conference: J. D. May, to the West Texas Conference: L. L. James, to the Holston Conference: L. L. James, to the Holston Conference: I. L. James, to the Tennessee Conference: L. L. James, to the Tennessee Conference: L. D. May, to the West Texas Conference: L. L. James, to the Holston Conference: L. L. James, to the Holston Conference: L. L. James, to the Tennessee Conference: L. D. May, to the West Texas Conference: L. L. James, to the Holston Conference: L. L. James, to the Holston Conference: L. L. James, to the Central Texas Conference: L. D. May, to the West Texas Conference: L. L. James, to the Holston Conference: L. L. James, to the Central Texas Conference: L. L. James, to the Central Texas Conference: L. D. May, to the West Texas Conference: L. L. James, to the Holston Conference: L. L. James, to the Central Texas Conference: L. D. Bailey, to the Central Texas Conference: L. L. James, to the Texas Conference: L. W. H. Terry, Presiding Elder.

CLARENDON DISTRICT.

CLARENDON DISTRICT.

J. W. Story, Presiding Elder.

Clarendon—H. M. Long; W. P. Davis and C. A. Clark supernumerary.
Claude—C. D. West.
Canandian—M. E. Hawkins.
Cataline—L. B. Smallwood.
Goodnight—W. H. Averyt.
Groom—T. W. Sharp.
Hedley—G. H. Bryant.
Lakeview—W. P. Edwards.
acemphis—B. W. Dodson.
McLean—J. C. Carpenter.
Miami and Pampa—J. P. Lowry.
Moberete—L. Jackson.
Newlin—A. V. Hendrix.
Plemouth—C. O. Huff.
Ouail—J. A. Aaron.
Shamrock—W. M. Pope.
Washburn—A. H. Hussey.
Wellington Station—A. L. Eldridge.
Wheeler—Geo. T. Palmer.
President Clarendon College—Geo. S. Slover.
Professor in Clarendon College—S. E. Burkhead.
Professor in Clarendon College—P. E. Riley. head. Professor in Clarendon College—P. E. Riley. Student in Vanderbilt University—W. B. Mitchell. District Commissioner of Education—H. M.

HAMLIN DISTRICT. HAMLIN DISTRICT.
G. S. Hardy, Presiding Elder.
Aspermont—M. M. Beavers.
Hamlin—J. E. Stephens.
Jayton—A. B. Keen.
Knox City—J. H. Hamblen.
McCaulley—C. B. Smith.
Peacock—F. T. Johnson.
Rotan—M. L. Story.
Royston—L. N. Myers.
Rule and Pinkerton—O. M. Addison.
Rochester—J. H. Watts.
Sylvester—L. K. Malone.
Sagerton—L. Y. Jameson.
Spur—R. A. Stewart; Mark Hacdin, junior oreacher.

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT. J. T. Hicks, Presiding Elder.

J. T. Hicks, Presiding Elder.

Afton—G. R. Fort.
Bartonsite—D. C. Ross.
Crosbyton—C. D. Pipkin.
Dimmitt—I. A. Smith.
Floydada—G. W. Shearer.
Happy—B. T. Sharp.
Hale Center—J. A. Sweeney.
Lubbock—W. M. Lane.
Lubbock Mission—G. B. Overton.
Lockney Station—Leon Henderson.
Lockney Mission—B. W. Wilkins.
Lorenzo—W. F. Moore.
Matador—D. B. Doak.
Plainview Station—S. A. Barnes.
Plainview Mission—I. T. Ross.
Petersburg—W. H. Carr.
Silverton and Kress—A. E. Butterfield.
Tufla—M. S. Leveridge.
Turkey—T. C. Willett.
Student Yale University—S. R. Twitty.
Student Yale University—S. R. Twitty.
Student Seth Ward College—Z. R. Fee.
District Commissioner of Education—S.
Barnes.

STAMFORD DISTRICT.

J. G. Putman, Presiding Elder

J. G. Miller, Presiding Elder.
Childress Station—J. T. Griswold; A. T. Culbertson, supernumerary.
Chillicothe Station—M. Phelan.
Crowell Station—G. J. Irwin.
Crowell Mission—J. L. Rucker.
Dumont—T. I. Rea.
Estelline—T. B. Hilburn.
Kirkland—I. A. Laney.
Margaret—J. B. Wood.
Medicine Mound—J. O. Quattlebaum.
Odell—Leslie Robeson. Kirkland—J. A. Laney,
Margaret—J. B. Wood,
Medicine Mound—J. O. Quattlebaum.
Odell—Leslie Robeson.
Paducah—C. S. Cameron.
Quanah Station—G. S. Wvatt.
Onanah Mission—R. E. Burns.
Tell—J. W. Martin.
Tolbert and Fargo—W. V. Switzer.
Vernon Station—A. W. Hall; L. E. Riddle,
subternumerary. vernon Station—A. W. Hall: L. E. Riddle, supernumerary.

Vernon Circuit—L. B. Tooley.

Corresponding Secretary Conference League Board—W. Y. Switzer.

District Commissioner of Education—G. S. Respectfully submitt

FINANCE TO NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

and H. C. Williams, secretary-treasurer, The Treasurer of the Board has "I represent si the year for Bishop's fund \$26.00. Have in the for Bishop's Fund, which amount we we thought we were. The Treasurer has received during the our hero. from last year, \$451.74. Have received collier. traveling preachers.

the year and not otherwise provided for. Advocate.

or the wife of any deceased preacher, not exceeding \$100,00 to any claimant upon the written order of the presid-ing elder, within whose bounds such claimant may reside. The assessmen upon the conference for Bishon's Fund during the year amounts to \$1943.00 and we estimate the amount necessary for conference claimants the present year \$6000.00. We assessed \$1000.00 for delegates expenses, \$500,00 of which was distributed to the various d stricts last year, of which \$346.50 has been paid which we remit to our agents, Smith & Lamar, the remainder of the assessment \$653,50, we have dis tributed among the several districts. as per scale furnished us by the pre-siding elder. We recommend that the different boards be assessed for printing the Journal of this session as follows: Mission Board, \$200.00; Church Extens on Board, \$80.00; Board of Education, \$80,00; Sunday School Board, \$25,00; American Bible Society, \$15.90, making a total of \$400.00. We have before us a communication

J. G. Putman, Presiding Elder.

Albany—O. P. Clark.
Avoca and Bethel—M. L. Moody.
Bomarton—I. B. McReynolds.
Goree—J. H. Chambliss.
Haskell Station—W. P. Garvin.
Haskell Mission—L. N. Lipscomb.
Munday—W. C. Childress.
Seymour Station—Ben Hardy.
Seymour Mission—W. M. Murrell.
Westover—Ed. Tharp.
Stamford, St. John's—A. L. Moore.
Ward Memorial and Lenders—W. B.
McKeown.
Throckmorton Station—F. L. Meadow.
Throckmorton Mission—J. O. Little.
Weinert—R. D. Steward.
Woodson—J. W. Watson.
President Stamford College—W. K. Strother.
Business Manager Stamford College—J. B.
McCarley.
Conference Missionary Evangelist—C. Bruce
Meador.
Student Stamford College—Ira C.
Kiker.
Student Stamford College—O. B. Annis,
Student Stamford College—A. C. Chamberlain
Stamford College—A. C. Chamberlain
Student Stamford College—A. C. Chamberlain
Stamford College—A. C. Cham

Meador.
Student Emory and The Kiker.
Student Stamford College—O. B. Annis.
Student Stamford College—A. C. Chamberlain.
Minister to Bohemians and Student Stamford College—Chas. A. Chval.
Commissioner of Education. Southern Methodist University—J. D. Voung.
District Commissioner of Education—Ben Hardy.

SWEETWATER DISTRICT.
James M. Sherman, Presiding Elder.
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James M. Sherman, Presiding Elder.

SWEETWATER DISTRICT.

James M. Sherman, \$400,00; Mrs. W. F. Compton, \$115,00; Mrs. W. F. Compton, \$115,00; Mrs. W. F. Compton, \$150,00; Mrs. W. F

SWEETWATER DISTRICT.

James M. Sherman, Presiding Elder.

Rlackwell—C. C. Wright.
Colorado Station—W. E. Lyon.
Colorado Mission—J. R. Plant.
Dunn—W. E. Caperton.
Fluvanna—G. H. Gattis.
Hermleigh—C. E. Jameson.
Loraine—J. W. Smith.
Roby—I. N. Anderson.
Roscoc—M. W. Clark.
Snyder—J. W. Hunt.
Sweetwater Station—A. M. Martin.
Sweetwater Mission—J. C. Moore.
Westbrook—C. F. Carmack.
Missionary to Cuba—J. F. Caperton.
District Commissioner of Education—J. W.
Hunt.

VERNON DISTRICT.
J. G. Miller, Presiding Elder.
Childress Station—J. T. Griswold: A. T. Cull
bertson, supernumerary. claimants, Revs. W. L. Harris, J. M. Sollie, and S. C. Vaughan, have generously waived their claims on the Board, for the more needy.

We offer the following resolution for adoption by the conference: Whereas we have been much delayed in our work by the delay of the Teller in his work, by the tardiness of some of the preachers in reporting to him. Resolved. That every preacher failing to have his report in the hands of the Teller by the close of the second day of the next conference, be publicly

Respectfully submitted,

touching. He tells how on one occa-sion Mr. Stead went down to the Rhondda Valley to spend a Sunday Dear Fathers and Brethren:

with him during a mission he was
We have elected Revs. M. S. Lever. holding at Pontypridd. At the close We have elected Revs. M. S. Lever of the evening service Mr. Stead entered the inquiry room, where the mistered the inquiry room is the inquiry room of the inquiry room. cies made by transfer of Revs. L. A. sioner was engaged with from 200 to Webb and J. M. Armstrong. We have 300 men and women; and as he sat elected Rev. R. A. Clements, chairman, there a young collier went up and and H. C. Williams, secretary-treas-"I represent six of my chums-young received from various charges during colliers—who are all at work down the year for Bishop's fund \$26.00. Have in the pit. They have sent received from various charges during me to bring you a message. We the year for Bishop's fund \$26.00. Have made up our minds to be infidels, and remit to our agents, Smith & Lamar. shiped you, Mr. Stead; you have been We read everything we year for conference claimants the sum could get hold of written by you. A We have received from L. few months ago, however, we read our prorata of the Marquis Fund, the infidelity out of us and made us \$77.33. The Superannuate Endowment Blaylock \$108.00. We have received one of your articles which knocked \$77.33. The Superannuate Endowment all give our hearts to God. My com-Fund, \$112.50. The Trapp Fund, panions asked me to come and thank 112.50. The Trapp Fund, panions asked me to come and thank Reserve Fund carried over you for that article," added the young Mr. Stead could make no re from the Conference Teller \$467.98. ply. He gripped the young fellow's From Smith & Lamar. \$126.00. Mak- hand and sobbed with joy. When he ing a grand total of \$5861.94. From the was alone with Gipsy Smith, Mr. Stead Calvin Fund. \$10.00. Which last mentold him that he had shaken hands tioned we have apportioned among the with many of the crowned heads of widows and orphans of our deceased Europe, but nothing had given him such supreme joy as he experienced We recommend that a reserve fund when he gripped the hand of the young of \$300.00 be left with our Treasurer, collier. "I feel," he said, "as if I said fund to be paid out to any preacher who may become disabled during become an evangelist."—New York

Devotional-Spiritual

FORGIVENESS.

My heart was heavy, for its trust had Abused, its kindness answered with

foul wrong: So, turning gloomily from my fellow-

men, One summer Sabbath day I strolled among

The green mounds of the village burial place

Where, pondering how all human love

Find one sad level; and how, soon or

Wronged and wrongdoer, each with meekened face.

heart. Pass the green threshold of our com-

mon grave, Whither all footsteps tend, whence none depart,

Awed for myself, and pitying my race, Our common sorrow, like a mighty

Swept all my pride away, and trembling I forgave!

-John Greenleaf Whittier.

DELIVERING ANGELS.

Peter and his fellow apostles were in prison, but an angel came and opened the door, and they went forth

There are souls in prisons. There e souls locked in by bars and walls of selfishness, of evil habit, of vice, of shameful deeds, of bad records, dark and false beliefs, and of stolid prejudice. There are minds chained by evil thoughts, by unholy ambitions, by false pride, by doubt and skepti-cism and deception. There are men bound by both hands to bad associates, to wrong companions, to false teachers, to unfaithful guides, to the enemies of truth and righteousness, of the Church, of Jesus Christ, and the kingdom of God.

And there are angel voices which speak to souls in these prisons, which come without clanging at the gate, without footfall or sound of going: which come by day with startling thought or sudden revelation, or with whisper, like the voice of a dead mother or the vision of a lost sister or little child: which come at night, in the waking moment or the fevered dream, speaking as spirits to do every common task well. Life to spirits, to the long-suppressed faith, to the dying hope, to the feeble aspiration, and pointing to to the shining path, and to the land of rest.-The Advance,

THE ALOOFNESS OF SELFISH-

NESS.

may be refined selfishness, and often there is blood at the end of it. Interference may bring discomfort, involve sacrifice, and cost Men look at their own intermoney. ests and are content to stand apart. There are great perils: but they are secure. Why should they trouble? There are great causes, but they make great demands and involve great risks. What claim have they upon The great weakness of the Church is that so many of the most capable stand aloof from obligation. They will not take office, they will not undertake service, they will not be tied to responsibility. The Watchman may warn and call, peril and dishonor may be at the door, but they dwell with the sheep, and give themselves to the soft and soothing things of life. There are great causes that lack help-The fight is one against drink mammon, lust and hell, but they tand aloof and persuade themselves that it is no concern of theirs. "Strangers and foreigners" overrun the land. Thousands lie along life's highway stripped and bleeding. Little children cry for help. The cause of God and

"I Never Closed My Eyes Last Night'

How often have you been forced to eay these very words. You evidently have never

Tutt's Pills

which gently regulate your system and sti your liver to action gar coated or plain

heaven and truth is in deadly grips with the powers of darkness, but they surround themselves with pleasant things, and leave the fight to others. These are the things that stir the prophet's blood and make devils

Heaven's most terrible vengeance is reserved for the complacency that stands aloof in the day of battle and the call of service. Harlots and drunk-ards are nearer the kingdom of God than indifferent saints and supercilious Pharisees. Negative piety is not enough. Neutrality on God's battlefield is impossible. Woe to them that are at case in Zion. Meroz is cursed And cold hands folded over a still with a bitter curse. Edom is visited with a double judgment. Men must step down from their pedestals if they would escape the fiery wrath of the Lamb of God. It is not enough to keep the soul's garments unspotted: there is a service that must be done. "Awake, awake, put on thy strength. Shake thyself from the dust, loose thyself from the bands of thy neck." The trumpet calls. Woe to those who prefer the pipings of the sheepfolds and stand aloof in the day of peril!-S. C., in Joyful News.

THE BEST WE CAN.

We often hear a man say, "I am do-ing the best I can." Few realize the everything I ought not to do. Adler said: rising anger that sears our lips; over not blame Christ. It may be be the turpitudes that defile our hearts; they pay too much attention to the over the spirit of impatience and mu-body, and not enough to the soul. tiny that threatens the authority of Christ requires no physical conces raised above our baser selves, and is not a good habit that Christ does the fire which consumes our grosser not allow. He only prohibits those the fire which consumes our grosser world." No one is doing the best he can who does not diligently strive make them unfit to be temples for the is made up, not of great deeds, but common tasks. There was nothing remarkable or spectacular in what we did yesterday. It was merely a series of commonplace acts and experiences from morning to night. Nothing happened worth recording. So it was the day before, and the day before that, and so it will be to-morshould be our ambition. Do them in the right spirit. Do them as in the service of humanity. Do them because they are right. Do them cheerfully, fulness; that we shall not glory in out patiently, faithfully, beautifully. To do common things well is infinitely To greater than to do what men call great deeds meanly.

Let the conversation at the breakfast table be elevating. Exclude all upon the educated to see in advance unworthy topics and tempers. Then go on with the daily round of housekeeping, or teaching, or study, or business, with a serene spirit and a high and noble aim. Those common tasks in man.

which seem so monotonous and christ does not restrain our activities prosy will be grand when they are along any line of legitimate work. On done in the right spirit. The great the contrary, he furnishes a higher intransaction may never come to your hand. If it should come the daily habit of doing little things with lofty aim will serve you well in the brilliant deed which may be worth recording, ambition, every noble impulse. But remember, we are making history in the historic deed as well as in the God shall come first, and all other thing which shall be proclaimed from things afterward. But this one injuncthe housetop. No one can do his best alone. Especially in hours of disap-directs one's energies. It is the com pointment, defeat, and affliction, we pass by which we steer, if we would need sympathy and counsel. Woe to the man who does not live on such Bryan, in The Commoner. terms with others that he can have their sincere sympathy in the trying hour. Keep in close touch, heart-to-heart touch, with father, mother. brother, sister, wife, children and neighbors. You cannot do your best without them. Above all, keep in close touch with the Heavenly Father. Never become alienated, for one day, from him in your mind. When the hour is darkest and the burden heaviest, you will greatly need to feel that your aching heart is throbbing close to his great heart of love. and that you can say confidently. "The Lord is my helper." Then, and only then, can you do your best. Only our The populuation of the United best shall abide. The best we can do States increased in the last decade 21 will leave its trace on men and things in this world, a trace which time can55 per cent. They have 22 per cent of
not remove. Nothing less than the the total population, while New York,
best is worth while. We may be busy Chicago and Philadelphia have 10 per with most of her ministers. Among and careful about many things, and cent.

fishness and pride, in spite and anger. they are like the chaff which the wir driveth away. They may bring large financial gains, worldly honors, and thrills of pleasure, but they are all no more than "the vapor which ap-peareth for a little time and then vanish away." The best we can do. however barren of material fruits. will somehow leave its mark on our character, on the world, and will be found "when the leaves of the judgment book unfold."—Indian Witness.

THE LARGER LIFE.

Is there any excuse for not leading the larger life? Is there any excuse that any man can give for not being willing to make use of all his powers Shall we allow the materialist to speak of being "more liberal" than we are. when he refuses to consider the most important element in life? I resent the charge of narrowness that the atheist brings against the Christian. The Christian is in a position to enjoy every good thing an atheist can enjoy. and in addition, those larger, better things an atheist cannot enjoy. I hope the time is not far distant when the stronger than Christians in me power will vanish, and when they will no longer assume a superiority over those who allow Christ to lead them into the larger way.

What is there that Christ would take from us that has value in it? Does he deny us the food that we need? No, the Christian is at liberty to eat; aye, not only at liberty, but meaning of this declaration. If I am it is his duty to eat enough to lift his doing the best I can, I am abstaining body of the maximum of efficiency. If body of the maximum of efficiency. If his passion is service, how can he When solicited or tempted to engage render the largest service unless the in a transaction or conversation instrument of service is in good orwhereby the tone of my own life der? All that Christ would deny to would be lowered or the reputations us in the form of food is excessive or homes of my neighbors would be food; food which instead of helping, injured, no matter how great the fi-harms; the kind of food which burns nancial gains or selfish pleasures in-the stomach out and makes man old volved, I steadfastly refuse. To do while he is yet young. If Christians less is not the best I can do. Felix find that instead of looking for some-"Day by day, there are thing to eat they are traveling from triumphs to be won over the passion one watering place to another trying that stirs in our breasts: over the to improve their digestion, they canour reason. By such triumphs we are sions that are not for our good. There natures. like the flaming chariot of habits which decrease our strength, Elijah, bears us living into a higher and reduce our capacity for workhabits which waste our bodies, and indwelling of the Spirit.

So in the intellectual world, what is there in the range of science, or history, or poetry, or art, that Christ forbids us to enjoy? All that he asks is that we shall remember that all these things are means to an en!. Where will you find more learning than in the Christian world? Where will you find higher art than in the To do common things well Christian world? Where will you find sweeter poetry than in the Christian world? All that Christ asks is that we shall train the mind for useminds merely because we enjoy intel-lectual pursuits, but because a larger mind can do a larger work; because a more extended vision can be of greater assistance to those who rely coming dangers, and warn against them. All these things are but the we use for the development of which is higher in the life and best

centive and a larger purpose. In do-mestic life, in business life, and in political life—everywhere, the Christian is free to satisfy every worthy only injunction laid upon him is that tion does not fetter effort: it simply sail the sea of life in safety.-W. J.

FACTS ABOUT THE CITY.

John M. Moore, Ph. D.

There are 229 cities in the United States having a population of 25,000

In 1800 less than 4 per cent of our population was urban; in 1910 46 per cent lived in cities with a population

of 2500 or more. While the rural population in the United States increased 11 per cent from 1900 to 1910, the urban population increased 35 per cent.

per cent: the cities of 25,000 or mo

they may all seem very innocent and In fifteen States a majority of the conference, most of whom had harmless, but if they are done in sel- population is found in cities. In eight charges, it was discovered that

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despot eat, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, Invigorates the liver, strengthens the hidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES MEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this to

You can't afford to accept a tecret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

000 live in the rural regions.
In the Middle Atlantic States 13,-

700,000 people live in the cities, as against about 5,000,000 in the country. In the Pacific Coast States nearly 2,400,000 reside in cities, compared with 1,800,000 in the country.

There was an actual decrease in population in 795 counties in the United States in the last ten years, while only three cities show a decrease, and with two of these it is the result of great natural catastrophes.

In 20 years the number of cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants has risen 357 to 603, and their population from 17,500,000 to over 34,000,000.

There are sixty-six languages spoken in New York City.

In thirteen principal cities 40 per cent of the population is foreign-born. In each of fifteen cities having 250,000 inhabitants and more 50 per cent of the people are foreign-born or of foreign parentage; in eleven cities 66 2-3 per cent are foreign-born or of foreign parentage.

Only about one-twelfth of the population of Paris is foreign-born. London less than one-thirtieth of the population is foreign. But according to the census of 1910 the 229 cities in the United States having at least 25,000 inhabitants have a foreign population of 26 per cent.

In New York City nearly 55 per cent of the male inhabitants of voting age are foreign by birth, and there are twenty-three other cities in the United States, of 25,000 inhabitants or more, where in 1910 more than half the male population of voting age were foreign-

New York City is no longer American, if by that term we mean that its present population is of American-born ancestry. It is the largest Irish city in the world. It is the largest Hebrew city in the world, having a Jewish population fifteen times as large as the Jewish population of Jerusalem and ten times as large as the Jewish population of all Palestine There are only two nations that as nations have a Hebrew population equal to that of the city of New York. It has more Germans than any German city except Berlin, there being more residents of the city with German parents than with American parents. It has a larger Italian population than any city in Italy except Naples and

Class distinctions are much more sharply drawn in the city than in the In 1850 more than half our wealth

was rural; in 1910 more than threequarters of it was urban.

The saloon is much stronger in the

city than in the country, and there are few cities in the United States which the liquor power is not able to

Over 1,700,000 children in the United States under the age of sixteen are in the ranks of child laborers. A 514 R. 6 large percentage of them are in city

It is reported that there are 130,000 women who are working in 3900 fac-tories in New York City. Large numbers stand all day; many operate dangerous machines; many work in air laden with steam or dust; some work in dark, ill-ventilated rooms: all work

under high pressure of speed.

The tenement population of New York City is larger than the combined population of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut.

During the past year the increase in population of the city of New York been equal to the total increase of all the States west of the Mississippi

The Church in the City.

a hundred preachers in a particular conference, most of whom had city

of these the urban population is more two were born and reared in the city. than two-thirds of the whole.

In New England nearly 5.500,000 Fortunately Church membership is increasing in the cities at a faster rate than the population, but this is only Fortunately Church membership is increasing in the cities at a faster rate than the population, but this is only because of exceptionally hard work and accessions from the country and town Churches.

In 1906 the percentage of the total number of communicants in the cities for all denominations was 31.9 per cent, as compared with 25.7 per cent in 1890, but this includes all non-Protestant bodies.

An examination of the membership of six leading Protestant denomina-tions shows that the proportion of Church members to population is only from one-half to one-fifth as great in the city as in the county.

During the last half of the nine teenth century, in the United States as a whole, the Protestant Church membership grew faster than the population, while in the city population grew faster than Protestant Church membership

If you take all the Protestant population of New York City, and add to it all the Roman Catholics, the Greeks and Christians of every nation, you have less than one-third of the entire population. Nearly one-third is He-brew, and more than one-third is atheist, infidel, or nothing at all, There are 1,100,000 nominal Protestants in the city with no Church connections whatever. Only about eight per cent of the city's population are m of Protestant Churches,

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is operating in twenty-eight cities having populations of more than 50,000 each, and with a total population of 5,228,554. In the States known as the South there are forty cities with populations above 25,000, and aggregating 3.570,770 persons. In each of these there is the problem of the non-Churchgoing masses, the problem of the slum, the problem of the rich who create the conditions in which men and their families work and live, the problem of the suburb, and many other problems which re-quire wisdom, wealth, faith and heroic service to solve. The challenge of the city to the modern Church calls forth all the recruits which home missions can muster.

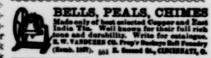
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For Old and Young



When the clouds hang low, and the way looks dark, And it seems in life's blessings you

have no part-Keep singing still-Keep singing.

Don't let the lovelight die out of your eyes,

For moments pass, time swiftly flies, And heart-chill comes when the lovelight dies-

Keep loving still-Keep loving.

Don't let the hope die in your breast When your soul is filled with a vague unrest,

And your life seems a commonplace thing at best-Keep hoping still-Keep hoping.

Don't let the joy die out of your life, 'Mid ceaseless burdens and endless strife:

Tis brave hearts that win in the battle of life-Keep singing still-

Keep singing.

-Bessie B. Bever.

MORNING TONIC

Remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of fit up the empty rooms of the small books, dig ditches or edit a paper, ring mansions and proceed to raise large an auction bell or write funny things, you must work. If you look around, body knows that the bumblebees feryou will see the men who are the most able to live the rest of their one to another, and disturbing the yeldays without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with overwork. It is beyond your power to do that on the sunny side of 30. They die sometimes, but it is because they quit work clover." at 6 p. m. and didn't get home till 2 a. m. It's the interval that kills, The work gives an appetite my son. for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumber; it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not mostly upon small mammals, mice, work, but the world is not proud of chipmunks, squirrels, and the like. He It does not know their names them. even; it simply speaks of them as "old So and So's boys." Nobody likes them, the great busy world doesn't know that they are there. So find out what you want to be and do and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are has a reputation as a poultry thief. the less harm you will be apt to get the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied the world will be with you.-Selected.

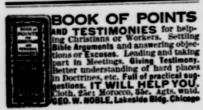
GREATER LOVE.

A story of human heroism and unselfish service not surpassed by any that history records is that of "Billy Rugh," the Gary, Ind., newsboy, who gave a limb and his life that the life of a young woman might be saved.

Miss Ethel Smith was frightfully guise. burned by the explosion of a motor-eycle. Her death was inevitable unless someone should supply new skin for grafting upon her body. "Billy" Rugh, a crippled newsboy, volunteered to let the physicians amputate his useess leg in order that the needs of Miss Smith might be ministered to. He was informed of the risk but re-I have no friends to worry. Go ahead and take it off." The operation had been was performed and ...iss Smith is on it for son the road to rapid recovery, but her heroic benefactor passed away. His last words were, "I'm glad I did it. ped and deposited on the table. The three judges took their places while benefactor passed away. His ped and deposited on the table. The three judges took their places while

No wonder that the great steel mills, say, had in charge the contests. the stores and the places of amuse-ment in Gary closed when "Billy" Rugh was buried. No wonder that the city will erect a monument to his memory. town in honor of the heroic deed of larger girls, who were to find their were held in all the churches of the this humble boy

It is a fine thing that there still erly adjust them, and return. lives in human nature the capacity for sacrifice and the passion for serv-Hidden beneath the rough exte rior there is in many a bosom the capacity for self-renunciation and heroic service. The occasion now and then furnishes the opportunity for the



display of this Christlike love that lin-Don't let the song die out of your gers still in men's lives despite the heart sordid contact with material things and the temptation to selfish living.

It is a fine thing, too, that men ap-preciate the noble and heroic. Such deeds have never lost their appeal to humanity nor ever failed to stir men's hearts with admiration. No such unselfish sacrifice ever fails to find response in the hearts of men. Somewhere there are men who have been inspired and strengthened by this deed and are made more ready to prove themselves brave and true when the heur and the opportunity comes.

Jesus said, "Greater love hath no

man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." By this test does "Billy" Rugh compass the limits of earthly love. He goes, indeed, bethe relief of need and rejoiced in the gift when he realized that his own life was the cost of saving another. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."-Baltimore Christian Advocate.

FRIENDS IN DISGUISE.

The farmer makes some queer mistakes about the little folks of fur and feathers who live on his domains. For instance, he calls the field mice his because they make enemies, nests in his clover field. But walt until spring comes. The bumblebees will and industrious families there. Every tilize the clover blosoms, flying from low pollen dust that clings to their feet, bodies, and other parts,

There is a funy old saying in the rural districts that tells the whole story in a few words: "No cats, no clover." The cats kill the meadow mice: the mice give homes to the bumblebees and the bumblebees insure a perfect clover crop.

Some farmers hate the sparrow hawk, and say he steals the chickens. As a matter of fact this bird lives is a fine mouser, and is often seen hovering above a certain field, then suddenly swooping down and flying off not with a chicken, but with a tiny meadow mouse.

No creature of the wild is more heartily detested than the skunk. He but in reality his food consists mostly of vermin and all sorts of insects. Nature evidently fitted him for the work of destroying insects instead of rob-

bing hen roosts. The mink is another creature with an evil but ill-deserved reputation. Both mink and skunk are "mighty hunters" of small game, being bitter enemies of rats and mice.

Many other creatures that seem mischief makers and are hunted and killed by the farmer are in reality his best friends, his helpers in disguise. and they deserve his good wishes instead of his hatred.—E. A. Matthews, in Our Lumb Animals.

KOREAN CHILDREN AT PLAY.

By Lillie M. Reed.

Thursday, May 16. the great field day exercises were held at Holston Inplied. "What's the odds if it does kill stitute, and a most enjoyable time was had by both teachers and pupils. They had been planning and practicing for kim sun-sang, or teacher, as we would

> The first contest included about fifteen little girls who ran in a race, gathering up four potatoes and return ing to the starting point. The rapid No wonder that services ity with which it was done was almost astonishng. Then came shoes and white head covering, prop-

The arithmetic contests were very interesting. All of the girls, from the tiny tots to the large ones, participat-The work was all done in the Arabic notation. These examples were in addition, multiplication, sub-

traction, and division. After this came the threading of needles and many other contests, which added great interest and fun to the occasion. It was a great pleasure as well as recreation to the girls, for they are as fond of playing as their American sisters. Because of the customs of the country, girls are allowed very little freedom, and only the smaller girls can go out side of the school grounds alone. Not-

withstanding this, they are as happy and joyful as they can be, and every day they are developing their minds and growing into noble and useful womanhood. The children have learned a great many of American games and while away many pleasant hours in dropping the handkerchief and in "Hop-Scotch."

The children here play spring-board great deal. In fact, at this they are Two stand on the board, and adepts. the child on one end of the board pitches the opposite one far into the air. I saw the children in Seoul play-ing this game so much during the Korean New Year holidays. Kite-flying is almost universal. I suppose, for Korean youth can fly his kite higher than you can see it. Oftentimes during the winter the air is full of kites, and sometimes the hillsides are covered with children watching a contest cutting each other's kite stringe by bringing them close together, thus snapping the weaker one in two.

The children are the brightest jewyond and partakes of the likeness of els that deck the land of Korea. They the divine love, for he gave himself to are very attractive, notwithstanding the awful conditons in which they live and the few opportunities they have to learn and receive training for a better and nobler life. All day long they play in the dirty streets, with the hot sun almost baking them, and on their backs are tied other little ones who sleep, all unconscious of where they are. The children are always eager to learn, and when they have a chance they learn as readily as American boys and girls. It would amuse you to hear them singing out at the top of their voices, and you would probably think they were singing; but, no, they are only reading their lesson. are quite shy and hide their faces if you approach or speak to them; but, as they know you better, they grow more accustomed to the strange looks and ways of the foreign-They become quite friendly and salute you in lively greeting as you go down the little narrow alleys and out into the streets.

Unlike most of the children at home, they have no yard in which to play, for their little mud hut is an inclosure about thirty neet square. In the center is a little square plot of ground looking up to the blue sky overhead, and through this little opening all the light and sunshine of the entire household is supplied. On the four sides are small rooms about four

feet wide and eight feet long opening out on this court. These rooms are entered through tiny paper sliding doors. Of course you must leave on the outside your shoes, as they would soil the nicely oiled paper floors. When you enter, you wonder at the absence of any furniture, for there is none ex-cept probably a chest called a chang, which holds the few clothes and quilts on which they sleep at night. But under the floors is a furnace, and the flue or opening usually protrudes on the outside, thus gving all passersby the full effect of the evening smoke The fires are made at twilight, and by bedtime the floors are well heated, and the hotter the floor the better the Korean likes it.

Their kitchen is a little room off the court, with a dirt floor and a big iron rice pot, where the daily supply of nice white rice is cooked. It is eaten with out salt or seasoning except for the bowl of kinche, of Korean pickle, which always graces the table of the Korean three times a day and is considered a great delicacy. If rice is too expensive, then bartey or beans substituted or partly used in the food: but if only white rice is available, no greater luxury could be desired. The food is served in brass or china bowls brought in on little tables about a foot high and about a foot square. The food is eaten with chopsticks or brass ladles similar to our tablespoons

In this city are to be seen thousands of thatched huts just like the one described above. They afford shelter for some sixty thousand men, women and children, and so close are they together that, as you look out over their tops from our school on the hill, it is hard to tell where one hut's thatch ends and the next one begins. They resemble one vast valley filled haystacks. Every spring these old house tops are torn off and replaced by new thatch.

Many are the quaint customs and manners of the people here. They are so lovable and so responsive to all that is being done to bring them to a knowledge of the Savior! Each Sab bath morning the bright, joyous faces that greet you at the different places of worship speak to you of a life filled with the Spirit of Him who went about doing good. They are loyal and faithful in service to the Master, and no sacrifice is too great to make for him. -Young Christian Worker,

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment, which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Eox 187.

ly five billions. This last is about \$30 per capita. Nearly all the big national debts are war debts. It is a monumental tax on the people for their folly in killing one another.

* THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

The boy scout movement was introduced from England into America in 1910 by W. D. Boyce, of Chicago. The object of this movement was to supplement the public educational system by training the boys to be independent, to accomplish things in their own initiative, and to do things for Its chief aims, therefore, we manly independence and altruism. It embraced the study and practice of patriotism, life-saving, first aids in many ways, seamanship, camperaft, woodcraft, and like things. There is a quasi military spirit in this move-ment, though it is not intended to lead into war. It cultivates order, obedience to recognized authority, strict honor and loyalty to friends em ployers or official superiors. It stim ulates to a love of law and order, and by out-door activity saves the boy from many vicious habits. The law of the scout movement is "a scout is the friend of all, and a brother to every other scout." There are over 2,000,000 boy scouts in the world. Any boy over 12 years old may though introduced from England, the boy scouts business is really an old thing in the United States. It was common in early Colonial times. They trained to be Indian fighters in those days, not merely to sport into hero-The novels of J. Fennimore Coop er throw much light on this matter. the backwoods boy requiring alertness of mind, eye and limb. In England the more recent development of this movement was the outcome of efforts made by Sir Robert Baden-Powell. a Lieutenant-General of the Army. He wrote a manual on the sub-The movement really had its origin at Mafeking, a town of 3000 people in Bechuanaland South Africa where the Boers laid siege for months while the above-named officer defended the place. The boys of the town were organized into a messenger corps, and their enthusiasm and efficiency so impressed him that on his return to England he organized a which has resulted in world-wide influence. There were 35 000 boy scouts at the coronation of King George, at Windsor. A corresponding movement for girls has been instituted, called "Girl Guides."

Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club



Conducted by H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas



THE FRENCH ACADEMY.

What is known as the French Academy originated in 1829, and it was formally opened by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635. Its membership is limited to forty and vacancies are filled by election from among the remaining mem-bers. The election of members is con-lated to Erie, New York, in 1825. It is also the longest in the world—352 firmed by the government through its miles. It is only 9 feet deep and 70 Congress. Each member receives a salary of \$300 a year. The Academy also elects to a kind of honorary membership other distinguished persons of France and other nations, but these last named do not have full rights in the society. The organization is maintained financially by the government. This society is probably the most pow-erful literary influence in all Europe. They give a prize of about \$500 each year, alternating between eloquence and poetry. The members are devoted to literature and art, though literature is the principal idea. Two of its members are now nearly one hundred years old. Edmond Rostand, the great dramatic play-writer, is a member. Sarah Bernhardt has played his His last play, The Chantisuccess. 1910, was a radical departure from the rules of play-writing. It is a phantasy on bird life and animal life

SOME LARGE LIBRARIES.

There are 6000 libraries in the United States. They contain 65,000,-000 volumes. This makes one library, public, for every fifteen thousand peo If all the books contained in these libraries were distributed among the people, giving one book to each person, about 30,000,000 people would get no books. These libraries repre sent public collections, school collecand society collections. usefulness, however, is not to be measured in terms of one book each person, but by the larger view that many persons have ac-cess to each book and to all of the books. The largest library in this country is the Library of Congress in Washington-1.433.848 volumes. Next to this is the public library, New York -1.346,284 volumes. Following these States pays about two million dollars are the Boston Public Library with interest every month. France pays

over half a million volumes, and Harvard College has about the same number.

CANALS OF THE WORLD.

The first great canal to be opened in feet wide, and cost sixteen million dollars. Closely following this one is that which connects Cleveland with Portsmouth, Ohio, 317 miles long, only 4 feet deep and costing about five millions. It was opened in 1835. The Languedoc Canal in France is the oldest in the world, made in 1681, being about seven feet deep, and costing fifteen millions. The Suez Canal was made in 1869, is 190 miles long, 31 feet deep, 420 feet wide, cost twelve millions, and is made for the largest It connects the Red Sea with the Mediterranean. The Languedoc connects the Bay of Biscay and the Mediterranean. There are fewer than world. They have cost a billion dolthe North Sea with the Baltic. The Welland Canal in Canada connects Lake Erie with Lake Ontario. About one-half of the canals of the world ar class. It is fifty and a half miles long, forty feet deep and from 300 to 1000 millions of dollars. Canals afford the roadbed for cheap transportation of

The United States has a revenue of sometimes there is less spent than re This is a revenue of about \$7 per individual. The United States owes a debt of \$1,300,000,000, or about \$15 per capita. France has nearly billion dollars revenue, and her debt about one million books, and Brooklyn about twenty millions a month. Italy with half a million volumes. The pubowes nearly three billions, England lic school library of New York has three billions, while Russia owes near-

She Told You-

We knew she would. That's why we told you to ask your good neighbor about the Advocate Machine. The best advertisement we have of our machines are the satisfied users. They never tire of telling of the excellent work 25 real, sure-enough canals in all the done on our New Model Automatic Lift Machine. Many have told us the machine is the equal of the best \$75.00 machine on the market. Some in the United States. Of course the have said it was worth even Panama Canal, which is to be opened more but we will let you more, but we will let you vin 1913, is by far the most important more, but we will let you work in the world's history in this judge its real value. The Advocate Machine is shipped difeet wide, and it will cost nearly 400 rect from the factory to your station, freight prepaid, for \$24.00, and this price includes one year's subscription to the DEBTS AND REVENUES OF COUN- Texas Christian Advocate. The factory guarantees the machine to be all we claim for about \$700,000,000 per annum. We spend that sum and then some, though it. But you are dealing with us and know us best, so we will guarantee all the factory says about the machine. You are thus doubly secured in is more than six millions. The United your purchase. Address with

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OUR CONFERENCES.

Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Cle-

THE DEATH OF REV. R. W. THOMPSON.

ence had become a household asset in thirty years. He reads the Advocate best workers. For years and years he he is a good man for it. He is suction. But we will see his face no without it. He and his good wife ern field. He knows every inch of its Church, Abilene, and the plan will

more in the flesh. born in Lawrence County, Tennessee rious sickness during all that time. His district brought up a good report. Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson is raised from February 17, 1834. After attending son gave her every assistance in her tion. struggles to support the family. He early became converted and his con- No such weather was ever seen at version was deep and powerful. He an Annual Conference. It was bright, at once felt his call to enter the min- crisp and exhilarating. What a con- grip on the affairs of Clarendon Colistry and after studying, at such times trast to the weather one year ago! lege and he does not permit one deas he could command, he was licensed But this time it could not have been tail of it to escape his notice; and to preach in 1857, and soon entered improved upon had the preachers and while the school is carrying some obthe East Texas Conference. In 1861 people been permitted to order it. ligation, nevertheless it has it well he was happily married to Miss Elizahe was happily married to Miss Elizain hand and will come through all cent work here. The finishing and
beth McFarland at Caddo Parish, La.. Doctor F. E. B. Stevenson, forright. That school is one of the imsuch artistic style of the magnificent not only preached and did the duties our good, old-time laymen. of the pastorate, but also took a three years' course of study in McKenzie W. M. Crutchfield is about the only Plainview country needs it and long this he was in charge of Church work of the conference. at Longview, and then at Marshall. Following this he was presiding elder Rev. George F. Fair, of Plainview, mous vote of thanks and requested State, and the present year is begin-Sunday School enrollment of 930, and ago his health began to fail and dur- spirited old man. ing the rest of his life he was not able to do much work. He lingered Rev. J. D. Young was the efficient interest to the pleasure of the confer- been in bad health for sometime, and

tion of the just. Sister Thompson, there was one of the foremost plants set of young fellows. his aged widow, who ministered to him in Texas Methodism. so faithfully all these years, is left sad G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor did good things for him. He was charge. His preaching and work were and the Colored Church under our nest prayer will ascend for our be and he was gifted in song and prayer. Bishop, presented him a handsome anything like it. .. 100 His religious spirit was deep and unc gold watch. tuous, and carried along with it the work in the Methodist Episconclusion of his sermons. He was man in the conference. He is young, Board of Stewards of First Church relatives. generally popular and his circle of vigorous, a splendid preacher, a care- and a prominent business man of the Back Numbers Subscriptions may begin at any friends is large. All their hearts are ful executive and a big success all city. He has a model family of chil-Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any time, but we cannot undertake to fursish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but as rule subscriptions must date from current issue.

Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped only when so are so notified and all arrearness are paid.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal and all arrearness are paid.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal are so notified and all arrearness are paid.

All their hearts are full executive and a big success all city. He has dream and it with Dr. C.

Rev. J. T. Griswold, formerly of the hospitality.

Stamford College, is now back in the sible. Every day it gave a full acor capress money order or by registered ity from the stem, after having servpastorate and stationed at Childress. Rev. J. D. Young becomes the Comcount of the proceedings, with many
ey forwarded in any other way is at the
ed the will of God among men. We noney order of capies, money order of capies, money order of capies, determined and stationed at Childress. Rev. J. D. Young becomes the Com-count of the proceedings, with many other way is at the ed the will of God among men. We He is one of the strong men of that missioner of Education for that confer-facts and items about the preachers ender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc.

redeemed spirit!

Uncle Dick Thompson is dead! We Major Spencer Clark, of Peacock, can scarcely realize that it is true, but near Aspermont, attended the conferhe is really gone. He had lived and ence and enjoyed it very much. He trict, is one of the quiet men of the the conference, as it goes there next moved among us so long that his pres- is a Georgian, but has lived in Texas conference, but he is also one of its year. It is a fine appointment, and every Methodist home in all this sec- and says he could not keep house has given time and talent to that west- ceeded by Rev. Simeon Shaw at First Rev. Richard Watson Thompson was and they have not had a day of se- and his work has counted for much.

the country schools of the neighbor- Abilene made a record in the enhood for a time, and devoting himself tertainment of the conference. All the responsibility on his head and heart as he has the Abilene District. He has to such duties as fell to the lot of the homes were thrown open and the encountry boy on the farm and else tertainment was royal. Rev. A. W. where, he came with his father's Hall, Rev. C. M. Woodward and Rev. family to Texas in 1851, and settled Gus Barnes make ample and cordial mother early became a widow and her and visitors were given every attenman over that way take off his coat Rev. J. M. Sherman goes back into

and he immediately entered the Con-merly and for many years a citizen of portant assets of the conference and new church, with its lawn of perennial federate army and went to the front. Johnson County, but now living near its work is of untold value to the green, is a monument to his energy. He entered as a private and came out Abilene, had great pleasure in the Church and the country. as a captain, having gone through the conference to meet so many of the war. When he returned home after brethren whom he had known in other Seth Ward College is about the only the war he re-entered the conference years. He is the father of the good one of our institutions completely out and was sent to Clarksville, where he wife of Rev. J. G. Miller, and one of debt. It is worth in property about

College. In 1870 he was assigned to layman in the Crutchfield tribe. He is may it flourish and bless that section years. First Church, Dallas, at that time lo- a brother of Uncle Sebe and Uncle of the conference. cated on Lamar and Commerce. He Ike, and he is as good a layman as served this charge four years and the rest of them are preachers. He Bishop Atkins gave great satisfac- last year. It had 1100 accessions and man to this high office. wrought well for Methodism. From lives at Vernon, and is a faithful mem- tion to the Conference. This is his it paid out all its assessments. It to the State and the Nation. here he went to Plano Circuit which ber of one of the conference boards, third time among them and he only went forward also in church building then embraced three counties. After He takes great interest in the work enhanced the high esteem in which and other material improvements.

of the Marshall District where he ren- is one of the veterans of the confer- the College of Bishops, if they can see ning under the most favorable circumdered valuable service. In 1890 he ence. In former years he was a strong their way clear, to return him to them stances. took a superannuated relation, but and dominant force in the active work next year. His preaching and presiworked for a number of years actively and one of the safest and sanest dency and his social intercourse with Judge C. D. Spann, now a practicing in connection with the Methodist preachers. But for some years he them endeared him to them very attorney at Glen Rose had the misformation was to be a lose by the method of the safest and sanest dency and his social intercourse with Judge C. D. Spann, now a practicing Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Montgomery, in connection with the Methodist preachers. But for some years he them endeared him to them very attorney at Glen Rose had the misformation was to be a lose by the method of the safest and sanest dency and his social intercourse with Judge C. D. Spann, now a practicing Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Montgomery, in connection with the Methodist preachers. But for some years he them endeared him to them very attorney at Glen Rose had the misformation was to be a lose by the method of the safest and sanest dency and his social intercourse with Judge C. D. Spann, now a practicing Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Montgomery, in connection with the Method of the safest and sanest dency and his social intercourse with Judge C. D. Spann, now a practicing Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Montgomery, in connection with the Method of the misformation with the misformation of the safest and sanest dency and the misformation with the misformation of the safest and the misformation with the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misformation with the misformation of the misformation of the misf Orphanage. He made his residence has been on the retired list, but he much. during this time in this city. Six years is a contented, happy and sweet-

fined to his bed, until last Friday the Record and his reports of the confer- way, and their welcome was royal.

member of the Central Texas Confer- of the Midland Methodist, Nashville,

will revere and a memory that will man in the conference did better work commended to be a good one for that ways brings things to pass, and he is this field. CONFERENCE NOTES one of the very best friends that the Advocate carries on its list.

have been married forty-one years, territory and he knows its people; work well all around.

need it and must save it to the Church. cessfully in the pastorate.

Rev. George S. Slover has a firm

world and the rest of mankind. The

Bishop W. R. Lambuth unexpectedly Bishop E. E. Hoss, accompanied by bright and impulsive and at times in popular and efficient, and as a token care. He was looking well and he loved Bishop. the pulpit he was eloquent and irre- of the esteem in which he is held, his made the most notable address of sistible. He was a revival preacher preachers and laymen, through the the conference. We have never heard

> dren and it was good for us, along its energy and ability to give to the with Dr. C. M. Bishop, to enjoy their conference proceedings the most ac-

will miss Uncle Dick for days and conference and will do good work in ence and he will at once take the field and their work. The members greatly months to come, but he has left be his new field. Rev. G. S. Wyatt who for the Southern Methodist Univer appreciated the efforts of this enterhind him a name that the generation was at Childress goes to Quanah. No sity. His appointment is universally prising evening daily. Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall....Nov. 20 Peace to his ashes and repose to his equally well in his present charge goes pected of him. He made good in San redocuted and the solution of the san redocuted and the solution of the solution of the san redocuted and the solution of the san redocuted and the solution of the solution of the san redocuted and the san redocuted without saying. Brother Wyatt al- Antonio and he will do likewise in

> Rev. A. W. Hall goes to Vernon. and he will have the pleasure of again Rev. G. S. Hardy, of the Hamlin Dis- looking after the entertainment of

the craft of the pastorate to the sub-Rev. W. K. Strother has a great lime degree of a presiding elder, and president of Stamford College; but he been a howling success everywhere is strong and able to meet the emer- else and it is useless to speak of what gency with the co-operation of his he will do in this greater sphere. brethren. This will be a critical year Brother Barnes goes from the district on a farm in Jackson County. His provisions for all, and the delegates with that institution, and let every to Plainview and it is a fit all around. year for conference, and do his duty by the school. We district work after a few years suc-

A MERITED COMPLIMENT.

We take from a recent issue of the We take from a recent issue of the Dr. Cook, of Nashville, was a pleas-Arlington Journal the following kindly ant visitor to the Publishing House notice of Rev. D. L. Collie:

Rev. D. L. Collie goes to conference next week. He has done a magnificustomary for the Methodist system to return a man who has done such work as has Rev. Mr. Collie, so that he may round out, full-orbed, his quadrennium. I presume, of course, that Mr. Collie will be returned. His work \$100,000 and it is square with the deserves such recognition. It has been insistent, persistent, of a high order happy occasion. Few men are given to do what he has accomplished during the past three

the session they gave him a unani- most in its enterprise in the

along with Dr. Ivey, contributed much his family sad and lonely. She had ence. on sometime, up and then again con- correspondent from the Fort Worth ence; they were given the right-of- this necessitated his location as a Brother John Durrett, assistant editor

conducted his funeral service at Ervay Antonio. When he went to that work, Bishop propounded the Disciplinary He mourns, but not without hope. Street Church, and his remains were there was nothing there in the way of questions to them and addressed Brother Spann speaks of her in high laid away to sleep until the resurrec- organized work, and when he left it them. They looked like a determined terms and expects to join her again in the better land.

and lonely, but her faith in God is Rev. Simeon Shaw closed out four dropped in on the conference Sunday his son, Dr. Sessler moss, of Musstrong and her hope of heaven bright active years on the Sweetwater Dis- morning, to the delight of all. He was kogee, Okla., is now in Johns Hopkins Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas and enduring. Brother Thompson, in trict. His activity during this period fresh from his recent visit to Africa Hospital, Baltimore. His nervous conmany respects, was a remarkable was something marvelous. He went where he spent nearly two years dition is such that it has been necesman. He had a robust body when at over his territory day and night and looking after the establishment of sary to cancel all engagements. himself, and a large brain. Nature looked after all the interests of his a mission point there for our Church Throughout our great Connection ear

> The father of our beloved brother. Frank Reedy, Bursar of Southern Methodist University, died in Oak This writer was delightfully enter Lawn, Dallas, Texas, Tuesday mornfires of the old type of preachers. He Rev. Gus Barnes completed four tained at the good home of Mr. and ing. A more extended notice will apoften got happy and shouted God's years on the Abilene District and it Mrs. Horace Wooten, one of the lead- pear. Hundreds of friends throughpraises. He loved to tell his exper- is the universal testimony that he ing Methodist families of the city. out Texas will enter into deep symience and often wrought it into the made one of the finest records of any Brother Wooten is chairman of the pathy with Brother Reedy and the

> > The Daily Abilene Reporter taxed curate and painstaking reports possible. Every day it gave a full ac-

PERSONALS

Rev. S. W. Turner was a welcomed visitor the other day. His present address is Eastland, Texas.

Dr. F. P. Culver, of Polytechnic College, was given a cordial welcome at the Northwest Texas Conference,

Dr. James Campbell, of the Weatherford District, dropped in to see us this week. He has things in good shape for conference.

Bishop Atkins spent last Monday in the city. He looked a trifle tired, but he will rest awhile after the Central Texas Conference.

Rev. E. W. Alderson, D.D., of Denison, paid the Advocate a pleasant visit recently. He is busy rounding out the

Dr. R. C. Armstrong mingled pleasantly with his old friends at Abilene last week and he got in some good work on the Sabbath question.

The brethren are trying to arrange with him to have the Mission Board meet in this city next May. ゾ

Dr. Lamar, of the Nashville House, was a pleasant visitor in this office this week. He is one of our most genial and brotherly ministers and he aways brings good cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace John King, of Lane City, have issued cards to their silver wedding anniversary, and the happy event will take place Novem-ber 22, 1912. We wish for them a

Senator-elect Morris Sheppard was in the city this week and found his The San Antonio District prospered way to this office. Texas is to be congratulated on the election of such a

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, who served they hold him. Toward the close of That district is now one of the fore. Plainview last year, reported at the collections for all purposes of \$15,-

tune to lose his wife on October 26. ference, were pleasant visitors to this They had lived together twenty-five office this week. Brother Montgomery Drs. Cook and Lamar, of Nashville, years and her death leaves him and will become a member of that confer-

end came and he passed away in ence were accurate, newsy, and readtriumph to the better land. Doctors able. He came to this conference Eleven splendid young men were Rose thinking that the climate and it relatives at Cleburne for a few McLean and Bourland, together with from the West Texas Conference, have called to the altar, as applicants for the water there would restore her. Rev. W. D. Thompson, pastor of Ering done three years of phenomenal admission into the full membership of but she gradually went down until brightest and most readable exchanges, though it reaches us very changes, though it reaches us very irregularly. We enjoyed Brother

Sa

Noven

Cures eruption ion, cre digestic feeling, Get it chocolate

Durrett's he will g

Rev. T. has done and his r shape at financially his Churc ple have

Rev. T. ville Chri ant visitor was on h ference at city. He brother a a splendid

MEETING

A calle Missions House on present w Cook, E. G. B. Win Ransom, Mrs. A. 1 Ross, Mrs Chappell. came up meeting action in 1 Missionar, buth, Vice cupied the session, he side for a

and to Af The boa ecutive of by the Ex Laymen's the sugges conference meet in 19 al rally o after the Conference of the Bo Executive ference h

thrilling r

IN AN

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that bea

Store.

ly suppo were so word " intended of good skyscraf PRAET Dallas, bility of and is a safe IN. the fra writes u and 20. possessi old-line a whole they do PRAET only inst case of as well. to be a P you one? neighbor Deputy in THE .

There on now. get your.

C. 1

Hood Sarsaparilla

ion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

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

Durrett's call and we are glad that he will get to look in on one of our Texas conferences while on his visit.

Rev. T. G. Peterson, of Forest Ave., has done a very fine work this year and his report will show up in good shape at conference. Spiritually and financially he has made progress in his Church movements and those people have done well.

Rev. T. N. Ivey, D. D., of the Nash ville Christiaa Advocate, was a pleas ant visitor to this office this week. He was on his way to the Central Con-ference and spent a day or two in the city. He has been to the control of the city. He is a most companionable brother and he is giving the Church a splendid paper.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MIS-SIONS

A called meeting of the Board of Missions was held at the Publishing House on Tuesday, November 5. Those present were Bishop Lambuth, Ed. F. present were Bishop Lambuth, Ed. F. Cook, E. H. Rawlings, J. M. Moore, G. B. Winton, J. L. McWhorter, A. B. Ransom, J. D. Hamilton, J. J. Stowe, Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Mrs. F. H. E. Ross, Mrs. Hume Steele, Mrs. E. B. Chappell. Several matters of detail came up for consideration, but the meeting, was called chiefly to take meeting was called chiefly to take action in regard to a proposed General Missionary Conference. Bishop Lambuth, Vice-President of the Board, occupied the chair. In the course of the session, he asked Mr. Ransom to preside for a time and gave the Board a thrilling report of his visits to Brazil and to Africa.

The board was advised that its executive officers had been approached by the Executive Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement with the suggestion that the next triennial conference of the movement, due to meet in 1913, be enlarged into a gener-al rally or conference for the whole Church in the interest of missions, after the manner of the New Orleans Conference of 1901. The Secretaries of the Board concurring, a tentative Executive Committee for such a con-ference had already been raised, and the list of its members was laid before

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 REPORT OF E. B. VARGAS, MEXI- mission is not keeping pace with the times. We must educate if we want intended to reflect the quality From Sept. 1, 1911, to Nov. 1, 1912. of goods handled. The first It is not an easy task to make an skyscraper in Texas is the accurate report of my work for the PRAETORIAN Building in past fourteen months because my la-Dallas, which reflects the sta- bors, like those of any other servant of bility of the PRAETORIANS the Lord, are intimately related to the faithful work done by my colleagues. I State than we have of any other unand is an ASSURANCE of want to mention especially the effisafe INSURANCE. This is cient and conscientious work done by the fraternal order which our presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Phillips. His work and mine cannot be sepawrites whole life and 10, 15 rated, as we have planned and executand 20-payment contracts, ed together the most of what has been possessing all there is good in old-line policies, and besides our church property values amounting to \$2825 as follows: Church in Mc-Allen, \$650; church in San Miguel, they do not contain. The \$400; church bought and placed on 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 low Christ, but who did not at the THE PRAETORIANS,

C. B. Gardner, Prest.,

There is something special on now. Better act quick and

the Board, along with the request for tinued one week in San Antonio durits indorsement of the whole entering the month of May. I attended,

By unanimous action, the Board approved the committee as appointed and authorized it to go forward with preparations for the conference. This conference will be held at the new as-Cures all blood humors, all c., the probable date being June 25-29, c., the probable date being June 25-29, learn the complex. 1913. It is hoped that even greater success will attend it than marked the conference of 1901.

Dr. Cook was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Nanking University in China. Steps were taken to promote a large attendance on the Mid-winter Institute to be held the last of December at the Methodist Training School. A new edition of the Discipline in Portuguese was au-thorized to be printed in Rio de Ja-neiro. The Board then adjourned.

G. B. WINTON,

ing the month of May. I attended, with four other young preachers of our district, the Summer School of Theology at Georgetown. I was also present during our District Conference which lasted a week and was held in Seguin. The good obtained from these gatherings cannot be overestimated. Coming together in this way, we have been able to thresh out our questions and develop a harmony and enthusi-asm entirely new in the Mexican Mission field, so far as the M. E. Church. South, is concerned.

In conclusion, may I be allowed to say that acording to my way of viewing our field in Texas, our lack is not sinners to preach to, for there are Six additions. plenty of them; neither people who are ready to hear and obey the Word of God. Our great lack is leaders and these leaders will not spring miraculously from the earth. We will have Recording Secretary, to get busy and prepare them. Our



Brother D. Alexander and Sister Cornelia Baker,

Brother and Sister Baker are two of the most consecrated saints of Israel we have ever known. Their ages are 75 and 68 respectively. It is an inspiration to be in their presence, and to have them present at our services: to hear them pray is to feel the Lord himself is speaking. They have lived in this immediate section for fifty years, and have been faithful members of the M. E. Church, South, for over a half century. Have been taking the Advocate for fortyfour years, and think Dr. Rankin the most capable editor this great paper has ever had. We feel grateful that we have the honor of being the pastor of these saintly individuals of Zion.

Avery. Texas. CLINTON L. BOWEN.

accomplished. Materially there have been added to new lots in Waelder, \$1500; chapel repaired at Los Jackson's, \$150; church repaired near Bandera, \$125. At Bandera, Waelder and McAllen the Amer-

I have held at different places six revivals with an aggregate of 113 accessions to the Church, not including the many who have expressed their desire to renounce the world and fol-

ican pastors had much to do with our

time join the Church. I have preached in Spanish at 21 dif-ferent places and 154 sermons. Have Dallas, Tex. delivered 21 prohibition addresses and kept one precinct on the dry list. Have preached to the Americans in English

nine times in as many places.
Last, but not least, I have taken
part in our Bible Institute which con-

to see a work that will be permanent and practical. Respectfully submitted. E. B. VARGAS.

to Methodists throughout Texas for several reasons:

Americanized nationality. More Mexicans are coming annually to Texas than any other one

nationality. 3. The M. E. Church, South, is not behind any other Protestant Church that is working among them in num-

bers, organization or method.
4. Bro. Vargas, with his two years training at Southwestern and his expe rience as teacher, preacher and pro hibition worker among both Mexicans and Americans is capable of interpret ing the two peoples to each other and so bringing about harmony and cooperation.

As Mexicans are becoming more and more scattered throughout the State, I desire that the American people know something of our worl

J. A. PHILLIPS. Presiding Elder San Antonio District, Mexican Border Mission Conference.

is not intellectual but moral; the tasks of the spiritual life are on the layman; the theologian is being deserted and people are asking one another the great questions of life. If they have a contact with the Eternal it matters not what grammar they use.—G. A.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

The first meeting of the San Antonio Pastors' Association for the year 1912-1913, was held in the Travis Park Methodist Church Monday morning, November 11, 1912. Dr. J. E. Harrison, the vice-president of the association for the year 1911-1912, called the meeting to order. After prayer by D. E. Hawk, J. E. Harrison was elected president, and S. B. Johnston, vicepresident.

Report of Pastors

C. H. Booth of Laurel Heights: Ten accessions since conference.

Leslie Booth of West End: Good

congregations and fine services J. W. Shumaker of Government Hill:

S. L. Batchelor of San Antonio Cir-Fine crowd and one addition. D. E. Hawk of Travis Park: Penitents at the altar and six accessions.
S. B. Johnston of McKinley Avenue: Nine additions since conference.

N. B. Read of Prospect Hill: Large congregation and five new members. A. Noble James of Alamo: Good

Gaston Hartsfield of Alamo Heights: Woman's Missionary Society organize with a membership of twenty-seven and ten accessions to the Church.

T. F. Sessions, of Corpus Christi; B. Beall, presiding elder of the Uvalde District: R. E. Duke, of Center Point; J. T. Curry, D. L. Coale, the evangelist: J. H. Collard, C. F. Goodenough, W. S. Tomey, and A. E. Self, a layman, spoke briefly of their work. S. H. C. Burgin, the presiding elder

of the district, addressed the meeting making some valuable suggestions. San Antonio, under the leadership of Dr. Burgin, has made greater progress during the last two years than any other city in Southern Methodism. The new year begins auspiciously

GASTON HARTSFIELD, Secretary

THE WELCOME SHADE.

Most of us know from actual experience what a boon it is on a hot summer's day to sit in the shade of a widespreading maple and thus be protected from the fierce rays of the suff Traveling along the highway on foot tion a piece of well-timbered forest adjacent to the road, and if there session of the West Texas Conference appointed to South Austin Methodist appointed to South Austin Methodist and come to his work at once we welcome with no small gratificaselves fortunate indeed. Here we bathe and preached the first Sunday in Noour heated brow, quench our thirst, wash the dust from hands and face, and expect a good year. Had a storm at after a brief rest in the shadow of the parsonage Wednesday evening, in the woods we continue our journey quite refreshed. In Eastern lands the left many things useful in the kitchen conditions are far worse than with us and dining room. The preacher in in the heat of summer. The author charge and his family appreciate such rode with a caravan of camels across will. the desert sand under a flaming sword that the confidence and good will of which hung day after day in the sky: "The heat grew fierce; there was no we can render acceptable service. The valley nor hollow, no shadow of hill late session of our conference was unnor of mound by which I could mark usual in the number of changes of the way I was making. Hour by hour I advanced and saw no change. I was

P. B. SUMMERS. still the very center of a round ho-rizon, and still there was the same circle of burning sky—the same circle of sand still glaring with light and fire." Small wonder that such travelers hail with the greatest de-light a distant clump of palm trees lifting their feathery heads in the sky. They know that beneath their outstretched limbs they will find grateful shade and water to quench their intense thirst and that of their patient camels. How suggestive, under such conditions, is the declara tion to the Christian, worn out, dis Couraged, and almost overcome by ad-the above report will be of interest verse circumstances, "The Lord is thy can only be angry at his own anger."

The Famous Boston Made Hallet & Davis **Piano**

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shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night;" "The shadow of a great rock in a weary land."-From

Onward.

SOUTH AUSTIN. vember. I find this a hopeful field and the way of a splendid pounding, which "Eothen" has described how he expressions of confidence and good It is our purpose to see to it our people are not in vain, but as best

"Desire only the will of God. Seek him alone, and you will find peace you shall enjoy it in spite of the world. What is it that troubles you? Poverty, neglect, want of success, exter nal or internal troubles? Look upon everything as in the hands of God and as real blessings that he bestows upon his children, of which you receive your portion. Then the world may turn its face from you, but nothing will de prive you of peace."-Fenelon.

As carefully tailored as the Suits and Overcoats of the fathers are tha garments for boys which we feature in our Juvenile Department; feature because we can conscientiously recommend them to parents who want style and service combined in their Boys' Apparel.

Wool Suits in plain coats and Norfolk styles, sizes 6 to 18; prices

Russian Wool Suits, sizes 2 to 5; priced at.....\$3.50 to \$12.50 Sailor Blouse Wool Suits, sizes 5 to 8......\$3.50 to \$12.50

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Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hats, Hosiery, Shoes can all be advantageously bought in this Juvenile Section, Second Floor,

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Epworth League Department

Address all communications inter-riment to the League Editor.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

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A NEW FEATURE.

We are introducing an entirely new feature in our League Department, the "Missionary Vice-President's Digest." It speaks for itself. As usual the the plan comes from our great missionary leader. Miss Ferguson, who has assumed for the time being the preparation of the copy and compilation of all matter for the section. We are anxious to know how this new feature impresses our workers. We feel sanguine over the outlook for missions in the North Texas Conference and will be glad to know if, as expected, this Digest proves stimulating and helpful to our workers. G. W. T.

THE MISSIONARY VICE-PRESI-DENT'S DIGEST.

Edited by Miss Mary Hay Ferguson.

Introduction-A conference officer presents a new feature department to be published semi-monthly giving condensed missionary information. The plan is to sift a large amount of missionary literature and select the items which are the meatiest, the most stimulating, and the most instructive and present them in this department. The fourth vice-presidents and all Epworth Leaguers may look forward to find the Digest full of readable ma-

The Conference Missionaries

Rev. Charles T. Collyer, of Songdo, Korea (at home on furlough). Dr. Newton H. Bowman, of Choon

Miss Nellie Bennet, of Kobe, Japan.

Work Carried on in and From the Songdo Station.

Anglo-Korean School for Boys (228 pupils)-T. H. Yun, A. W. Wasson, Weems. Industrial Department (Weaving, Epworth Era.

carpentry, hosiery, road-making)-C. Deal. D. F. Higgins. Ivey Hospital and Dispensary-(4227

patients treated in 1911)-W. T. Reid,

Bible School for Women-(52 pupils)-Miss C. Erwin, Miss M. John-

stone, Miss H. Tinsley, Mary Helm School for Widows (16 pupils)-Miss M. Johnstone.

Work commenced May, 1897; first baptism December 4, 1898. Evangelistic Work (2 districts)-Songdo District, C. T. Collyer, Supt.; Songdo East District, J. R. Moose,

Supt.: 123 organized Churches, 3,441 baptized members, 870 probationers, 47 evangelists, 21 Bible women, 78 Sunday Schools, 226 Sunday School teachers. 4,446 Sunday School pupils.

Contributed during 1911 for self-



Missionary Degree System Notes.

Aim: We would see Jesus. Salient features of the Missionary Degree System are

- Weekly free-will offerings.
- (2) Collected monthly. (3) Forwarded quarterly.

The Missionary Degree System differs because it meets every require-

Is adaptable to needs of city, town

or rural chapter. Is an anti-toxine for half-hearted work.

It satisfies the most particular, The Missionary Degree System is the link between local chapters and

mission field. The spirit of Christ is typified in

Missionary Degree System. Rejoices the heart of the missionary vice-president.

The Missionary Digest System is the jubilee's year gift to every chapter. Free to all chapters not already supplied on application to Miss Mary Ferguson, of McKinney.

Near the close of last conference year in one local chapter some of the members borrowed money to finish paying subscriptions to the R. K. M. F. pledge. The latter part of August this chapter sent in their first quarterly payment of \$5.00, three weeks ahead of time. The treasurer wrote, "We have fifteen systematic givers and it seems funny our pledge is so small." A splendid result of using the Missionary Digest System.

A junior chapter which paid \$5.00 to the R. K. M. F. last year at the first quarter, this year paid \$2.00 when using the Missionary Degree System.

Personal Paragraphs.

Rev. C. T. Collyer and wife, of the Korean Mission, who visited his father in England during the summer months, are now in the United States attending the great missionary convention called "The World in Baltimore." His address is 344 West Pres-His address is 344 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Md. Thrice wel come home to our returned mission

Speaking of medicine reminds me of the fact that our station physician, Bowman, is a new arrival in Korea, and in consequence, when he is seeing patients, he has to make use of an interpreter (the doctor calls him his interrupter). His interpreter is a young Korean who does very well on the whole, yet some of his quaint sayings have amused us quite a bit. One day a man came to the hospital who had been doing some farm work, and while digging in the earth got hands infected. The interpreter had an extended interview with the sick man, then diagnosed the case as follows: "De man scratches de world and got sick."—J. W. Hitch in Mis-

The richest gift the Church of God has ever made to the heathen world is a Christian woman.—Bishop Ward. My will triumphed over adverse conditions with the result we had a splendidly successful program.—Maud

Every evening at twilight the North Texas Conference Epworth Leagues are praying that through our missionaries the Christ may become to many heathens their morning star to lead them safely on to the New Jerusalem.

Report of Dr. Newton H. Bowman.

Choon Chun, Korea, Sept. 25, 1912. M. D., Miss G. Harris.

Holston Institute for Girls—(152 the events of the past year in my mission work in Korea, that I have never pupils)—Miss E. Wagner, Miss L. slon work in Korea, that I have never properly returned thanks for the very properly returned thanks for the very sion work in Korea, that I have never great privilege of serving as a medical missionary. I am conscio that to thank you adequately for your deep interest is impossible. Reflecting now, at the end of one year's service, on my shortcomings-more plainly seen in retrospect than they were previously foreshadowed-I cannot but be thankful the year has passe off so successfully. May I very gratefully acknowledge the invaluable assistance given throughout the year by you in your ever loyal support rendered through the Board of Missions. To these facts can be attributed the successful issue to what has seemed an exceptionally heavy year's work in Choon Chun. I hope each of you feel that your year's work has been one of the most momentous in the history your life. It must necessarily be because during the year you have been brought most intimately into touch with the problems and affairs friend they wish to honor, let them shown by future history to have

touch with the problems and analyse some loved pleted? "Mark the perfect man and friend they wish to honor, let them shown to honor, let them should the upright, for the latter end give the money and the name.

If neither of these suit, how about the second part of the psalm-be shown by future history to have

Thanksgiving program, concert or ist's counsel is that we should take

Pefreshed by a brief vacation while att nding Annual Conference at Songdo, we come to see our responsibilities for another year with clearer vis-ion. What in the beginning of last year impressed us as vague and ob-scure duties have now assumed definite shapes.

The work on the Dispensary building as decided on during Dr. Pinson's visit to Choon Chun, will begin in about three weeks, and in all probability will be finished by January 1, next. The medical work will of necessity be followed by greater results than is possible to anticipate at this time. Dr. Pinson has also authorized the use of \$200.00 which I already had on hand independent of the regular appropriation for running expenses, toward equipment. However, this amount is insufficient at least \$50.00, which then would buy only the bare necessities in sparing quantities. Beginning with January 1, 1913, the apopriation will be raised from \$500.00 to \$800.00 per annum for running exses. These factors augur well for the future success of our medical work and for the influence it must

necessarily have on these people. Next, as the following statistical report will show, is the fact that this report in point of time covers ten months and ten days only, and that only half of each day has been given to the medical work, as the other half of the day is supposed to be given to the study of the language. However, the unexpected incidents of medical work from time to time have required my attention during much of the fore noon, in order to be ready for the af-ternoon work. We began with a few patients, treating only fifty-two the first month and this number has steadily increased to 225 in one month, which does not include repeats. The total number of treatments was 2950, and at the present rate we will have treated something more than 2500 at the end of twelve months' time.

Statistical Report of Choon Chun Medical Work.

From October 10, 1911, to August

Patients.	Repeats.	Males.	Females.	Children.	Babies.
Oct. 10 52	47	26	18	5	3
November 81	129	31	31	5	13
December132 1912.	113	53	51	13	15
January 170	140	56	83	21	10
February166	120	93	57	4	12
March134	88	61	53	15	5
April225	95	71	82	6	12
May189		81	70	17	21
June174	113	56	91	8	19
July222	180	84	92	16	30
Aug. 20151	111	70	56	12	15
1696	1254	682	684	122	155

pended, yen Balance on hand, yen..... 189.00

A yen equals fifty cents in U. S. The total amount received from the

Koreans was yen 148.94, which is included in the above figures. The teadency toward native support is en-couraging, however, far short of being satisfactory, but they are coming to deep views. We are first of all to ex-understand their obligation to the ercise our sight over wider areas and edical work better than ever before.

Sincerely. NEWTON H. BOWMAN, M. D.

TO NORTH TEXAS JUNIORS.

Nearly three months have gone and that have we done for Jesus?

Have you sent Miss Mary Fergus anything on Korean hospital fund? several Juniors pledged for hospital fund, and then a ten dollar tax was put on each Junior League in North Texas Conference.

Now Juniors, each League is ex-pected to give at least \$10.00 to this fund, with privilege of giving more if

Some Junior superintendent will ay, "How can we?" Well here are a few suggestions:

If possible, get it given as a memorial to some dead one in your Church and send the name to me to be placed on the memorial tablet. Any member of the Church who loves the children of North Texas, has a right to send \$10.00 to this fund

If the children have some loved

"Wherever there is a will, there is a Seen the Pimples way," and if we will undertake things Christ's sake, he will open the

way.

This is my fourth and last year with you, and I want each Junior superintendent and Junior, to try and make this the best.

This hospital fund must be completed and paid to Miss Mary Ferguson, McKinney, Texas, by June 1, 1913. Don't say you can't, for you can if you will.

I will send out cards to each place that has a League, and to all pastors, as soon as the preachers are stationed for another year. In the meantime if you want cards for pledge, please write me. Your superintendent,

MRS. FRED MERCER. Royse City, Texas.

PROSPERITY OF THE WICKED.

Fret not thyself because of evildoers. Cease from evil and forsake wrath. Fret not thyself in anywise to do evil. Psalm 37.

What is this psalm about? Let me put it in this way. It is one friend writing to another friend about prosperity of wicked men. The friend is distressed because evil appears to have the keys of the golden gate. Vice strides about in luxurious freedom, while virtue languishes in bonds. Trickery wears the garland, while rectitude ery wears the garland, while rectitude is put to shame. Success is the guest of the unscrupulous, while failure dwells with the righteous. And the troubled soul makes the plaintive cry, Where can God be? Where is the power of His decrees? What signs are there of moral law and dominion? Where are the mystic angels that wait on the faithful, and where is the Nemesis that waits on revolt? If the essential heart of things is righteous, how account for the triumph of the unrighteous? How is it that the scales of the universe seem to favor trickery, subtlety, and intrigue?

Now what counsel does the psalmist give in the face of this problem? First of all he describes certain moods as altogether unhelpful to solution. And pre-eminently he discourages fretful-ness. It is not unsuggestive that a psalm dealing with this great probpsaim dealing with this great prob-lem should begin with this sentence, "Fret not." It must be because fret-ting can be the prolific parent of ex-ceedingly terrible issues. And so it can, and the darkening order is traced in the psalm. Fretfulness drains the nervous forces of the life. Small frets can improve high the life as much as a can impoverish the life as much as a great anxiety. We can lose a pound dropping a soverign, or we can lose it by dropping 240 pennies. Fretful-ness is the leakage of life's force at a hundred points. And then, second-ly, fretfulness leads to irritableness and blind anger. "Cease from anger and forsake wrath."

Who does not know that fretful men and women make themselves in-capable of calm and steady judgment? They become highly sensitive and their powers are incompetent to measure the scales of things. And, thirdly, blind wrath leads to participation in the very things it condemns. "Fret in the very things it condemns. "Fret not thyself in any wise to do evil." That is a very significant word; we begin by fretting at another man's evil and we end by increasing the very evil we deplore. So we are counseled to put fretfulness aside.

And now the psalmist proceeds to give two positive counsels, and I think

I may express them in this way: First, take long views; second, take seek the solution at a longer range of thought and outlook. There is al-ways a period of thinking in narrow and limited fields. Cecil Rhodes advised his fellow-countrymen to "think in continents." We may very fruitfully extend the application of the counsel. Many of us are impoverished by thinking in inches when we ought to think in generations. are bidden to turn this larger-ranged thinking to the prosperity of the wicked. How does it fare? Take your stand at the three-score years and ten; how does the wicked arrive at that remote post? Go beyond that; go far beyond that, and how stands the judgment? Turn to this psalm and listen to those yerses whose refrains listen to those verses whose refrains

listen to those verses whose refrains are like the guns in the dead march, proclaiming the doom of the wicked: "Yet a little while and the wicked shall not be." "The seed of the wicked shall be cut off." "Yet he passed away, and lo! he was not." "The end of the wicked shall be cut off."

Take the long view. And take the same long views in regard to the righteous. How does he fare at the end.

cous. How does he fare at the end of the long journey? What about the serenity when the journey is completed? "Mark the perfect man and

witnessed the origin of more than one important advance in our work and organization of the Church. Something? If not these, how about a weighing social, tea, or Christmas You Should Have concert?

But Now Her Face is the Fairest of the Fair, Due to Stuart's Calcium Wafers.



Those dimples are like pearls in a ruby cluster when Stuart's Calcium Wafers clear the face of every pimple, spot and blemish. And even if you haven't dimples, the clear, transparent skin of a healthy, Calcium Wafer complexion is more radiant than the defi-touch of an artist to the most exquis

ite water color. Stuart's Calcium Wafers act directly upon the sweat glands of the skin. since their mission is to stimulate the excretory ducts. They do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus trans-forming perspiration into a gaseous vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed, consumes the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new, smooth skin in a surprisingly

You will never be ashamed to look at yourself in a mirror, once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Nor will your friends give you that hinting look as well as to say—for goodness sake, get rid of those pimples.

There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them. Simply get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and take them according to di-rections. After a few days you will hardly recognize yourself in the mir-ror. The change will delight you im-mensely. All blemishes will disap-

All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Wafers at 50 cents a box.

deep views. We are bidden to look beneath the surfaces of things and to fix our regard upon qualities rather than quantities. "The meek shall in-herit the earth."—J. H. Jowett, in The

BEAUTY OF CHARACTER.

There is always a certain amount of enchantment about a beautiful character. We all know what it is to meet those whose quality and beauty of character we admire and esteem. How it thrills us with the dignity of its gracious mystery, its rare, delicate sympathy, its natural charm. Every-one in this transitory life of ours has has in his or her mind the ideal of what he or she would like to be, and the loftier and nobler the ideal, the more Godlike will the character be-Each character, with its beautiful thoughts and beautiful petions. is an exquisite proof, a living, practical witness on earth of the power and glory of God.

What are the effects of a strong and beautiful character upon those with whom it comes into contact? In the first place, it is the divine inspiration which it continually inspires in the hearts of others toward the love of moral beauty. In the second place, it is the example of such a character, with its tremendous influences for good, which cannot be overestimated. It shines forth with glory of its light the footsteps of wanderers, lest peradventure they stumble through darkness of the world. the world.-Great

Hard Colds.

People whose blood is pure are not nearlikely to take hard colds as are others. Physiology goes into the reason. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, ing healthy action of the unious membrane giving strength and tone to all the organs functions.

This great medicine recovers the system after old, as no other does. (Advertisement.)

The widow's cruse of oil and barrel of meal increased as she distributed them; and a Christian's sunshine and happiness, faith and hope, will be invigorated and multiplied in proportion as he tries to make others hope ful, trustful and happy.-John Cum

Happiness is embryotic health, and whatever will make one sorry will make him equally sick.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

Is Sunday School field work needed? Most emphatically we answer yes. On this point the opinion of the lead-don the idea of Sunday School field ers in the Sunday School world work in the M. E. Church, South. unanimous. Every denomination in Texas that amounts to more than a handful of people has its Sunday School field workers. These workers Home," by Jacob A. Riis.—The title for the most part are not doing missionary work in the sense of estab-lishing new Sunday Schools. People generally are convinced that the Sunday School is a good thing, and any Church of any persuasion that has in it a pound of enterprise maintains some kind of a Sunday School. But hundreds of schools are marred by incompetence in the superintendents and teachers. Many of our workers who are doing the best they know. have such an inadequate idea of what ought to be done in any sort of school that their work falls far short of the mark. Thousands of these workers are willing to learn, if somebody that they can trust will teach them. We have heard repeatedly that the pastor ought to do this. Granted. But as Grover Cleveland was wont to say, "It is not a condition but a theory that is not a condition but a theory that confronts us." The pastor is a man of many burdens and responsibilities. In some cases his need of Sunday School training is as urgent as that of the superintendent and teachers. "If the blind lead the blind they shall both fall into the ditch." We have Conference Sunday School Boards, but Conference Sunday School Boards, but they are composed of busy pastors and laymen, and in some conferences they seem to have no clear idea of their functions and are little more than a notch on a stick. If our Sunday Schools are made what they ought to be and fulfill their peculiar function in the educational system of America competent persons must give all their time and thought to the task of improving the Sunday School. How is such work to be maintained? laborer is worthy of his hire and must have it. In this age of plenty no Church has a right to ask one of its servants to starve himself or his family in its service. If a Sunday School field worker is to do the needed work he must go at it under conditions that will not embarrass him or compro-mise his self-respect. No plan that contemplates a collection wherever the field worker goes will meet the demand, and for several reasons. One is that such a worker ought to be free to go, not where they want him, but where they need him. If his support is to come solely from the peo-ple he serves he will find himself excluded from the very fields where he is most needed. There are very many superintendents and even pastors who do not know their own deficiencies in the Sunday School, and so see no need of improvement. But if a field work er's support is provided for so that a special collection is not necessary this class will be glad to hear what he has to say; whereas, if his coming involves a collection they not only will not invite him, but will refuse to allow his presence. Another reason is that any man with self-respect enough to do Sunday School work will be embarrassed when public collections are taken for his support, especially when it is done in the apologetic way that often marks such performances. The man who is set to such work should be able to go at it with the knowledge that his support is provided for in a way that will not embarrass him or anybody else. In at least four of our Texas Conferences the plan of an assessment against the Sunday Schools has been tried and found wanting. Many superintendents see no need of the work and oppose Many schools are forever in debt for literature. Others are required to contribute toward every enterprise of the Church, and have no money left for self-improvement. Every time this plan has been tried the Field Secretary has been starved out. The latest experiment in the Central Texas Conference is no exception. We steadfastly believe that the only way to succeed with such an enter-prise is to put it on the same basis with our missionary, Church Extension, and other Church work. We note that in the connectional budget of the M. E. Church there is an as-sessment of \$210,000.00 for Sunday Schools. In our Church we have no

such source of income. Why has our General Conference taken better care of every other en-terprise than of our Sunday School.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FIELD WORK. which is confessedly the most important institution that we have? Until the General Conference does its duty in the case we had just as well aban-

THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF. "The Peril and Preservation of the of this book suggests its contents. It is not a brand-new book, the copy of the editor having been published in 1903. But it deals with modern conditions just the same and ought to be read by every parent, teacher and so-cial worker. The book consists of four lectures delivered at the Philadelphia Divinity School on the Bull Foundation in 1903. The titles of the lecture are, Our Sins in the Past; Our Fight for the Home; Our Plight in the Present; Our Grip on the Tomorrow. Perhaps no other person in America is so well prepared to speak on the value of the American home, or the perils that threaten its destruc-A foreigner by birth. a slum dweller, who was thrust into a police They are competent, and man lodging house and robbed and had his very enthusiastic in their work. little dog killed in his childhood, a first Sunday in October we adopted brand snatched from the burning and the Graded Course of the Internation by the grace of God turned into one al series, and all our teachers are give of the finest specimens of American ing it the highest meed of praise. We Christian citizenship. Mr. Riis is not realize by contrast that its introduca theorizer but a man who has experimented with all that is worst and best in the home life of America, and whether we agree with all his conclusions or not his words deserve careful consideration. The book is a plea for the child. In the past we have blundered in neglecting the childhood of the country. Government and so-ciety, and too often the Church itself. have concerned themselves with adult life altogether. The child has been left entirely to the tender mercies of parent or guardian. Parental love and wisdom have in very many cases not been proof against the cupidity of commerce nor the demoralizing influences of city alley and country evil associations. Mr. Riis contends that the perpetuation of our government and social fabric depends upon the preservation and virtue of our homes. If the home is to be perserved we most first of all see that families have decent houses so that health and deli-cacy of feeling and self-respect may be fostered. He shows that the one-room dwelling is a menace to society. He also shows the hurtful effects of of them, to be bread winners. "I want the mother. Home without her is but an empty name." He urges that no Institution can take the place of the home in the rearing of children, and that the best thing possible for the homeless child is to give him. not an orphanage, but a home. Speaking of conditions in New York City where he lives, Mr. Riis says: "It was an old scandal in our city that practically all the bables in the Foundling Hos-pital died there: none lived to grow up. I say scandal, not in the sense that any one was to blame. They tried hard enough. Men are not monsters to see a defenseless baby die without trying to help it. In the worst of Tammany days we had herd of Jersey cows kept expressly for the waifs. Everything was done that pity and experience could sug-workers. This fact found permanent gest, but nothing availed. The babies lodgment in my mind long since. If died, and there was no help for it all our people would only take the died, and there was no help for it all our people would only take the until four years ago, when a joint Texas Christian Advocate and study commission of the State Charities Aid our literature more generally the Association and the New York Asso- work of the Church would proclation for Improving the Condition of gress to an extent that would soon the Poor, took them off the hands of the city authorities and put them into faith, however extended this limit may The first year after that the be at the present time. mortality among them fell to a little scarcely one in ten who is informed over fifty per cent, the second year it was fust beyond thirty per cent, and the fourth year it had fallen to ten and seven-tenths per cent—a figure below the mortality among all the children under two years of age in the whole city." Not only is the home the best place for the physical development of the child, but "upon the home rests our moral character; our civic and political liberties are grounded there: virtue. manhood. citizenship, grow there. We forget it to our peril. For American citizenship in the long run will be, must be what the American home is." The home needs, not only a mother with-in, but a playground without. "The industrial supremacy that is bought at the expense of childhood's rights

God's free air and sunshine. "When editor, on the subject of the costliness for the fireside we got a hole in the of funerals. One of its most suggesfloor and a hot air register we lost tive statements was that the time had not only the lodestone that drew the come when a poor man, living in a scattered members of the family to a city, could not afford to die. I kept common focus, but with it too often the paper for a time, and watched the went the old and holy sense of home, columns of the paper for approving As for me and my house, we will serve comment from its numerous contribu-the Lord." "Flats are but showy tors. If there has even been a single tenements. There is not one of them expression from any one, commend-with a chimney big enough to let in ing what was so thoughtfully express-Santa Claus, and you might as well give up at once as to have him ex the article would be quoted approv-cluded." We give these quotations ingly by the secular press, and would just to show what the book is like, elicit favorable comment from Advo-

Δ

Our Sunday School work here has advanced beyond the highest hopes we may have cherished at the beginning of the year. As early as practicable we organized all the depart-ments of a high grade school, and having the most efficient superintendents of the Cradle Roll and Home Department these have been prosecuted with a healthy enthusiasm. Mrs. George Seydler, superintendent of the Home Department, has succeeded in magnifying the importance of her work until it has grown every quarter of the past year. And the same may be said of the work of Mrs. Board, superin-tendent of the Cradle Roll, and of Mrs. Oscar Goar, primary superintendent. However, we have been re-inforced by a faithful set of teachers. They are competent, and many are first Sunday in October we adopted ing it the highest meed of praise. We realize by contrast that its introduction into our school has advanced us a decade beyond the work we formerly did. The graded lessons are satisfying a profound need I personally felt years ago. The system will dissipate a difficulty in the minds of the young on account of having only a view of epochal events without a knowledge of conditions and personalities which led up to them. Under the present regime the consecutive arrangement of studies will clarify the mental atmosphere and bring to the teacher and the student an intellectual satisfaction the old system never could bring.

Our Sunday School has now reached the highest standard of excellence. having reached the hundred per cent mark the first Sunday in October. which was our first opportunity. Our Senior and Junior Leagues are

doing as fine work as any under my pastorate have ever done, and in one or two features better work. Our average per cent of attendance in all these organizations is eighty-six, and I have kept a correct record.

In addition to the Sunday School

industrial system which makes and League work for the young peo-necessary for mothers, thousands ple, I have a fine troop of Boy Scouts ple, I have a fine troop of Boy Scouts of America, organized under authority of National headquarters. The membership consists of three "patrols," and many of the boys have passed from the "tenderfoot" into the second degree. These latter have studied faithfully and worked hard for their advancement. It is an enthusiastic company of boys, and we expect the organization to yield excellent benefits to the boys personally, and to their homes. In fact, it has already done

Our Woman's Missionary Society has reached a high degree of excel-lence in its work, and while we have not recently discovered the fact that the more intelligent the view our people have of our local and general needs the better and more efficient the work and the more enthusiastic the mock the present limitations of our There is as to the official indorsement Dr. Rankin has received, and which he justly merits, as the editor of our great paper.

I sincerely hope that a spirit of conviction may invade the hearts of our people, giving them an unrest, deep, abiding and pungent, until they have to take their Church paper, the best medium of information placed at their G. V. RIDLEY.

Rosenberg, Oct. 30, 1912.

COSTLINESS OF FUNERALS.

I will not be suspected of flattery when I say the Advocate editor is an influential man. He could not so long have filled his position, and recently have been chosen for it again without tends directly to man's englavement. Sins against childhood are sins being a man of force, character and influence. Still there are things beyond the influence of the editor. It body. against the home, are cheating the DROPO TREATED, usually gives quick world of its tomorrow."

In 180.26 days. Trial treatment sent Free.

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against the home, are chearing the world of its tomorrow."

has been well on to ten years ince there appeared in the Advocate an ly that where possible growing children in the Advocate and the world of the editor. It is to the world of the editor. It is to the world of the influence of the editor. It is to the world of the influence of the editor. It is to the world of the influence of the editor. It is to the world of the influence of the editor. It is to the world of the influence of the editor. It is to the world of its tomorrow."

This city bred man pleads earnest there appeared in the Advocate an editorial, one of the editor. It is to the world of its tomorrow."

ed, I have overlooked it. I supposed cate writers. The editor, however, so far as I have observed, is alone in his GOOD TIDINGS FROM ROSENBERG praiseworthy effort to lift from the shoulders of the poor burdens which they are unable to bear, but which fashion compels them to bear without profit to themselves, without profit to the dead, and with positive harm to the living. That such an editorial, from a paper with such circulation and influence, could fall upon the reading public as effectless as the flinging of an iceberg upon a frozen ocean should excite surprise.

The editor is not alone in his ineffective effort to lessen the cost of funerals. A greater than he essayed this task with like ineffectiveness. In his book on the Story of Methodism, Dr. A. B. Hyde says of John Wosley: 'He willed that no funeral pomp be had. Six poor men should bear him (Wesley) to the grave and to cach be paid five dollars for the service." great reformer sough; by a concrete example to teach the world how to bury its dead, but his effort was ineffective. No tax upon the world is more burdensome than that demanded by fashion. Of the proverb: "It is as well to be out of the world as out of the fashion," Dr. J. G. Holland pertinently said: "It were better that a man should be out of the world than in some of the fashions." No exaction of that silly nonsense, called fashion, is more rigorous or profitable than costly funerals Everybody knows it. and all thoughtful people would like to see it abandoned. All know that that cat should wear a bell, but the mouse to put the bell on is still not arrived. I heard many years ago that the Jews, a race distinguished for the fineness of their judgment in all the ways and walks of life, eschewed costfunerals. I asked a wealthy Jew friend about it, and he said the wealthy Jew was buried in a wooden casket at a cost of but a few dollars. Since then, I have attended the funerals of two well-to-do Jews in my own city, and witnessed as ex-travagant expenditure as at the burial of the wealthiest Gentile. It is proof that the Jew can learn the follies of the Gentile easier than the later can learn the virtues of the former. Rev. John A. Rice, pastor of First Church, in Fort Worth, a man of large culture, supplemented by large common sense, a thing much superior even to culture, has inveighed in an earnest sermon against a supine and universal submission to this stupid and profitless practice, and asked his congregation to lay him in the ground in a coffin whose cost should not exceed fifty dollars. I talked with Rev. John H. McLean and Rev. I. Z. T. Mor ris about this matter, and they both condemned it in resolute language. I spoke to an active member of one of the Texas Conferences about the wisdom of an organized movement to diminish the tax thus unjustly and hurtfully exacted of the poor, and to my surprise he replied with a sneering smile: "Let you and I put in our wills a provison that not more than twenty-seven dollars be spent in bury-ing us." Let us hope that there are exceptions to the rule that frivolous tongue bespeaks weakness of character. I spoke once of this matter to the cost of funerals to a hundred dol- life, lars, and that the practice was suc- called him. ceeding well. If an organization could be formed that would limit funeral expenses to twice this sum, what a blessing it would be to the widow who feels

resolutely practiced. The Texas Conferences are just beginning. The editor will attend them all. He is a busy man, with hand, neart and head taxed, maybe beyond his power. Can he do a greater service to his many readers than to lead a movement which will give bread to hungry mouths, education to untutored minds, clothing to the little bodies of children, and shelter to those who go in many instances shelterless to keep alive a useless fashion, approved by nobody, but submitted to by every-A. J. BOOTY.

compelled to incur debts in burying

her husband which keep her and her

children unsupplied with life's neces-

sities for a year after she has put un-

der the clods the hand that in me

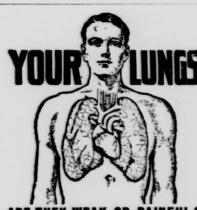
yielded her and her children a living.

ganized movement, well conceived and

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RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

Since an Allwise Providence has re moved one of our best beloved and promising young men from our midst, we, the Sunday school of Birthright adopt this resolution of respect to his

Be it resolved, That as the kind Heavenly Father has in his wisdom called from our membership Marvin Norris, one of our most esteemed members.

Be it resolved, That we, the members of the Birthright Sunday School of the M. E. Church, South, have this tribute of respect to him published in the Christian Advocate and the local paper. Brother Marvin was born in Kentucky, November 15, 1881. At the age of five years he came with his parents to Hopkins County, and had lived in the vicinity of Birthright since. He joined our Sunday School some four years ago and had been a faithful member ever since. not religious, he was a splendid boy and young man morally. He married Miss Ethel Hatchett some five years ago. He leaves a sweet baby girl of three years and a heartbroken wife

Last spring he had an attack of ap pendicitis, which recurred shortly aft erward. Apparently recovering from these attacks, he appeared to be in usual health through the spring and summer. He made a good crop and was prospering. Hts future was bright with hope, but about the fourth of October he was taken ill and his former trouble was seen to be gripping him, and for a week all that medical skill could do for his recovery proved unavailing, and about 6 o'clock p. m. Friday, October 11, his spirit took its flight to God. Friday morning he made a bright profession longed to an organization that limited that he may serve God the rest of his but was willing to go if God

> He was laid to rest in the Conner Saturday, October Cemetery Brother J. A. Old, assisted by Brother Kirkpatrick, conducted the funeral services, which were attended by a large company of weeping loved ones and sympathizing friends.

Our Sunday School has lost a valued member, our community an upright citizen, the wife a good husband, and the parents a worthy son. May heaven's blessing he upon them all, and may they all meet him in the sweet bye-and-bye, where partings will be no more.
BRO. KIRKPATRICK,

MRS. H. M. GREGG, MISS BAMMA K. CHANEY,

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 7041 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to scill or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

The only way to control one's temper is to correct it.

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

HOME MISSION WEEK.

Are you making your preparations for this week, November 17-24? Are you really ready to lay aside the cares of the world and enter into the holy of holies with the Heavenly Father for the space of one short week? Are you willing to learn of the great and appalling needs of our Christian Nation and do your utmost to help in the immense undertaking that is contemplated? If not, why not?

Remember, presidents of auxiliaries. that December 31 is the last opportu-nity you have to make your auxiliary Everything paid in full. Don't forget Scarritt

CONFERENCE.

I have about 150 copies of the council reports, more than was needed to supply our district secretaries this

The Week of Prayer programs refer often to the Council Reports, so if you need these and will drop me a card stating the number necessary, I will be glad to furnish them by return Big Spring, Texas.

A LETTER FROM CHINA.

The following is a portion of a letter received by one of the officers of the Northwest Texas Conference from Miss Mittie Shelton of Houchow, China. As she was present at the funeral of Miss Sophie Manns and the letter gives more of the actails than other friends to send this extract from the letter.

The Letter.

The funeral service was at the grave in a gusty, slow falling rain. They would not allow the body taken into the Mortuary Chapel, and we thought it had already been sealed up in the stone vault they put in the grave, but we arrived in time to see it lowered. The casket was beautiful and everything was just as nice as possible. On the casket in the center was the name plate containing simply Manns—age 21 years; at the head was the beautiful promise, "I go to prepare a place for you," and at the foot, "And if I go. etc." Dr. Parker conducted the service. We sang first, "Still, Still With Thee," and then Dr. Parker prayed, followed by a short talk about her life though, as he said, it was use less because we knew her and that was sufficient. After his talk, Miss Tarrant sang one of Miss Mann's favorite hymns, "Jerusalem the Golden," and the McTyeire girls-the ones she had taught three years ago —sang "The Christian's Goodnight," and as they sang the Chinese words
"Tse We Tse We," they brought such
a sweet message, "I Will See You Then the stone slabs were brought and cemented on the grave, filled in and piled high with flowers. Besides our own Mission there were others of different Missions, Y. M. C. W. C. A., who had known and loved her and the last flowers placed on the grave were put there by the Shanghai Secretary Y. M. C. A. While the services were in progress my mind herself took Eloise and me to that same cemetery, and of how she spoke of the lot being almost full, and then counted to see how many more graves could be put in. Then turning to me she said: "I've always loved this place. It is to me the most beautiful and most peaceful I know. I used to so often come out here after school (at McTyeire) and just be quiet and rest and if I go home from China it will be so sweet to rest here." Ah, she and I little knew then that she would be the first to rest there; yet I do believe she never thought she would live to go back to America.

It is somehow a comfort to know she rests in a spot she loved. Her grave is beside Miss Mary Richardson's-

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and it is beside Miss Haygood's. We had some pictures made of the flower covered grave and I shall send you one for the Conference, because she first belonged to us and I think our or two it will come perhaps; saw the negatives and it was very good, so Gather at the River.' think the pictures will be.

big bunch of carnations and tube roses on her grave in their name. And because there was no one to represent the other half-her half-Central Texas. I did the same for them.

AUXILIARIES NORTHWEST TEXAS WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, WHITEWRIGHT, TEXAS.

The Woman's Missionary Society. Number of members in Home of Whitewright, meets regularly every ond Tuesday in the month, and has kept this up for about two years with out missing. We are trying to do all that our hands find to do, working to-gether in love, bringing our gifts to lad to furnish them by return the Father who guides and directs us.

Address Mrs. Lee Perminter. Every member feels the influence of We are working in the fourth and last quarter of this conference year: we have not done as much as had hoped, but I pray the Master will say of us, as he did one of old, "She hath done what she could." Last week we sent one box of clothes to our orphans at Waco, value \$56.00; one box to the Settlement Home, Dal-las, value \$20.00. We have done local work to the amount of \$25.00. we have seen published, we thought have added the Bible study in our it would be of interest to her many work which is enjoyed so much by all. Our pastor. Brother Mountcastle, is a great help to us in our work; he en-courages us and helps us over the rough places. We are all trying to be better women every day we live. We may not hear a trumpet sound because we have been faithful on duty, but in the Book of Life the record will be

> MRS. MARFARET MCKINSEY, Press Reporter. Whitewright, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTE.

There are two items of importance for our page from our Texas Conference this week. One is that Texarkana First Church has invited the Texas Conference of Woman's Missions (Home and Foreign Departments) for 1913 annual meeting. We are appreciating this for Texarkana.

Then, our Corresponding Secretary Home Department, Mrs. J. W. Spivey, of Marlin, whom every one loves, has suffered a great loss in the death of her sister-in-law, the wife of her brother, Gen. Stacey, of Austin. She was a beautiful character and the two fine women were wonderfully and closely drawn together almost since girlhood. Our hearts go out in warm sympathy to the members of both families whose hearts are sore, but whose spirits must be quickened Father's home and plans.

MRS. W. T. SPENCER,

Texas Conference Press Reporter.

MARSHALL DISTRICT W. M. S.

The annual meeting of the Marshall District Women's Missionary Society met in Longview November 29, and held a pleasant and profitable session. The delegates made excellent reports, and were full of enthusiasm over accomplished, and eager questioning was for more wisdom in the conduct of the coming year. One of the best reports was made by the delegates from the Gleaners, a young people's society of Longview, led by Mrs. E. M. Bramlette, whose enthusiasm and love for the work makes the girls earnest workers. The Vashti Club, a band of younger girls, also made a good report. It gladdens our hearts to see these young people enlisted in mission work. Tuesday evening was given to welcome addresses and responses; talks by our Conference President, Mrs. McKnight, or Center, and Mrs. Spencer, of Marshall, Press Superintendent. All the program was inter-spersed with music by the choir and orchestra, with a most interesting program. It was inspiring, not only for Methodist women, but for all Christian workers.

Mrs. Hey, of Marshall, District Secretary, was an inspiration to the con ference, and our pastor, Brother Willis, who sat with us, gave many valuable hints that we hope to use in the coming year. The session of Wednesday morning was exceedingly spicy.

Some fine papers were read and the quizzes, discussions and round table talks all brought out happy thoughts that will be very helpful. The Long-view Auxiliary served dinner, and a social hour was enjoyed by all, after which we were called to order by Mrs.
McKnight who led the devotionals of
the closing session which included
committee reports. A talk by Miss Twyne Lane, Conference Recording Secretary Foreign Mission Department, on "How Christians Give in the Unit-ed States in the Native Church," but first belonged to us and I think our the closing hour drew near and we women would like to see it. In a week gathered around the chancel rail and sang the sweet old song, "Shall We

Our hearts were filled with sweet, Because I knew how much the women of old Northwest, to whom she used to belong, loved her and would like to do it if they could. I put a work on earth is done we shall all gather at the river that flows by the throne of God.

MRS. S. E. KIRBY,

REPORT OF WOMAN'S MISSION-ARY SOCIETY OF FIRST METH-ODIST CHURCH, DALLAS, TEX-AS, FOR 1912.

sent to Conference Treas....\$102.00 Amount expended through city

Mission Board Amount expended on Virginian

MRS. J. M. YOUNG, Treasurer.

Cash expended for flowers....

MARSHALL DISTRICT W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Marshall District was held in her presence at our sessions, and Longview, Texas, October 29, 30, Mrs. hope for her speedy recovery. Hey, of Marshall District, secretary, in the chair. Mrs. O. L. McKnight, Reporter for Longview Auxiliary President Texas Conference of Wom- Woman's Missionary Society, Home an's Missionary Societies, was present

with much enthusiasm and many helpful talks.

Tuesday's afternoon session included appointments of committees, re ed appointments of committees, re-ports from different departments, and auxiliary reports, together with dis-cussions and interesting papers on "Christian Stewardship", and "Mis-sion Study," with the keynote to be well informed as an impetus to all

missionary work.

After adjournment an auto ride over our "city that does things" was in order. Tuesday evening was de-voted to welcome addresses and responses, followed by a most excellent talk on "Our Work" by the Confer-ence President, and "Press Department," by the District Press Super-intendent, interspersed with special music by choir and orchestra.

The session of Wednesday was ex-ceedingly spicy, there having been read splendid papers and discussions which were interesting and instruc-The Marshall District meeting of 1912 goes down in history as one of the most inspiring and helpful and should give every woman of the Churches a burning desire to be a "live wire" in such a body.

The committee on resolutions sub-mitted the following: Resolved (1), That the thanks of the district be most heartily tendered to the Longview Auxiliary and ladies for their invitation and hospitality so warmly and whole-heartedly shown.

(2) For the bountiful luncheon (turkey dinner) that so filled the inner woman and left time for the social hour that knits our hearts.

(3) To the owners of automobiles,

who made a most delightful ride pos-

sible for us.

(4) For the musical program ren-

dered on Tuesday evening.

(5) That the excellent report as given by the Gleaners be printed in pamphlet form and sent over the district to second vice presidents.

(6) To the pastor, Rev. H. C. Willis, for his presence and helpful co-

operation.

(7) That we deeply regret the in-disposition of our Foreign Department Secretary, which denies us

Notes From the Field

Mexia marches on. Mexia has no time to play, but is compelled to march on, if it continues to lead the Corsicana District, especially when said district is manned by such men as now fill its circuits and stations, lead on by that tireless worker, John R. Nelson. Mexia will report a good increase in membership. Mexia will report all salaries and assessments paid in full. Mexia will report \$17,000 or \$18,000 in sight on a new church costing from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Mexia will report that architects are being consulted and plans submitted. Mexia will report a good year.—E. P. Williams, Pastor.

Our fine new church at Bremond is about completed. We purpose to worthis closer union with the dear ship in it November 17, 1912. hope to have Bishop E. D. Mouzon to dedicate it on the second Sunday in December. We have had sixty-one additions to the Church, and all connectional claims have been paid, with \$39 paid to Southern Methodist University, and will also have a number carried to the hospitable home of Mrs. hand and in the finest kind of vein. of renewals and new subscriptions to the Texas Advocate at conference. We have baptized nine babies and a most excellent, well educated young lady has volunteered to go as a missionary to China.-John W. Wardlow.

The end of 1911-12 is practically in sight. Materially, it has been a pros-perous year with us. Under the blessing of a good Providence we have been able to get our people to build and equip the best parsonage in the Texas Conference. With an exception here and there it is one of the best in Southern Methodism. Our people and the town are very proud of it. Our Church has made some spiritual development. Conversions from sin to righteousness have been but few. Herein lies our regret.-Thos. G. Whitten,

I have been in Cuero just one week.
I was told that I had been sent to Cuero because there was a problem to solve. I have not found the prob-lem yet: suppose I will later. I have found some of the truest and noblest Methodists it has ever been my privi lege to know. The size of my family made it impossible for me to live in the

parsonage so I am living, for a time, in a rented house. We expect to build at the earliest possible convenience a splendid two-story parsonage, suffi-cient to meet the needs of the future. The outlook for a great year's work is most encouraging. We have had an increase on the pastor's salary of three hundred dollars, and, I am glad to say, that the increase was cheerfully made nothwithstanding they are going to build a new parsonage. We have one of the most enthusiastic Missionary Societies I have ever known. many obligations to them for courte-sies extended since our arrival.—C. B.

friends were made, which will be ty-six accessions, sixty being on pro-cherished through life. Bishop Atkins fession of faith, with a net gain of read us out to Lockhart, and to Lock-seventy in membership. So you see. hart we came at once. We were met we have not been idle one bit of the at the depot by the stewards and were time. The presiding elder was ou at the de

The pastor and his family are under

From Pearsall to Lockhart.

the parsonage. We received a pound-ing, as well as a shower of cooking vessels of all kinds. The good wo-men of their own motion have proceeded to have all the needed repairs made to the parsonage to make it comfortable and homelike. The stew ards cheerfully raised the pastor's sal-ary \$200 over the last year's assessment, thus making Lockhart one of the most desirable appointments in the conference. We had a crowded house both morning and evening of the first Sunday, and after the benediction of the morning service more than one hundred men and women crowded around the pulpit, thanking the preacher for the sermon and giving many expressions of appreciation. In fact, no preacher could ask for a more cordial welcome. Rev. Thomas Gregory, having spent all his previous ministerial life in the pastorate, came to us as presiding elder and took hold of the work as with the hand of a trained pastmaster. He knows what "Israel" ought to do and how to get "Israel" to do it. In the pulpit he is easily the peer of any "elder" in the land. I hear many, many kind words of love and appreciation about both the outgoing pastor and presiding el-der, Revs. J. G. Forester and W. H. H.

Lott and Chilton.

Theophilus Lee,

The fourth Quarterly Conference is in the past and a thing of record. The year has been a very busy one and yet a very pleasant one in every re-spect. The Father has dealt so ten-derly with us in every way. This is my first year here, and those who have gone before have made it possible for me to do a great work here, and where he and his family received It would make you feel better, I am friends were made which relief

Biggs. They have builded wisely and we are reaping their good work.—

The Story of My Life

Dalton, Ga., October 18, 1912.

Dear Brother Rankin: "The Story of My Life" was put into my hands last night. It stayed in my hands until 4:25 this morning when the last line was read. Glad you wrote it. Gladder that I read it. The language is simple, the lines are straight, the story is accurate, and makes one feel buoyant. Accept my congratulations. Aunt Rachael was what one Bill Jones (of Atlanta) calls "on wheels." Blessings be on you ever.

W. R. FOOTE.

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Dallas, Texas.

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Dr. T. B. Coopwood, where we were

royally entertained and went thence to

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should be preached all over the State. with the Church, he avowed forty It was something that is needed, not years ago to support. I think we are simply in his own district, but in the too lenient on these lines. The Ad-State of Texas. I told Brother Betts vocate is up to high water mark these he should preach it for all his men. days and I hope that the good editor Well, I am ready for conference, and will stand at the helm until the next can say "everything in full," and I General Conference and then let him hope a small sum over; at least it grace the highest office in the gift of should be that way. Grateful should the Church. His article recently on be the man who has the opportunity "Making the Appointments," is worthy of serving this noble band next year, of being read more than once. I read for there is not a better set of people it last Sunday to my congregation as anywhere than at Lott and Chilton, my "first lesson." But I must stop.—kind, gentle and true to their pastor J. T. Bloodworth. and family, always ready to help in any way. Our good women are progress-ive and full of vim. The truth is they I'll see no more, but, thank God, we brethren, I will meet you at Marshall people are closing out a good year.— November 20. May the Lord bless J. T. McClure. each of you and may you all be able to say this has been the best year of An East Texas Church Grows. your lives.—D. W. Gardner. There seems to be something

Hallville Circuit.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference has just been held and it was a glorious occasion. It was well attended and the spirit of the occasion was good-tempered and enthusiastic. Our good-tempered and contains as it.

gation in a little East Texas town. best in preaching and managing the When good Bishop Key sent me to best in preaching and managing the affairs of the Church. Every one present seemed to be interested in the good work. The financial report was were on the Church register, includgood work. The financial report was splendid. The charge will make a better showing in that line than it has we had were struggling along paying better showing in that line than it has we had were struggling along paying in several years. The carpenters are their preacher \$175 for one Sunday nearly done repairing the parsonage on a four-point circuit. The people and when the work is completed the were embarrassed by a church debt, property will be worth three or four and their new church remained un-hundred dollars more than when the seated. The congregation had been hundred dollars more than when the seated. The congregation had been work began. The improvement in heavily taxed to build, and felt that cludes a nice wire fence around the it could do no more, but here is a part yard and garden. When the carpen of the record of what they have done, ters are done the good ladies of Hall- My first year they took half time and yillowill take charge and research. ville will take charge and repaper the paid as their part to me \$350. The rooms, and finish one unfinished room second year they paid me \$500, and and otherwise beautify the interior of said that they did it with more ease and otherwise beautify the interior of said that they did it with more ease the house. This work will be finished without any indebtedness hanging This year they have paid as their over us. The work is in splendid conpart of my salary \$550. During this dition to begin the new conference time I have received into the Como year. We have had a pleasant and Church one hundred and sixty perhapsive year with these people and sons, and we now have a net memberhappy year with these people and sons, and we now have a net member-have learned to love them very much. ship of more than two hundred. They Brother Boyles is in high favor with have paid the old church debt, and Brother Boyles is in high favor with the people and we want him to remain as nice oak pews as can be found in on this district. We also want Rev.

H. C. Willis, the pastor at Longview, paid for. The Church has subscribed to continue to be a close neighbor. He has treated this little preacher and wife nicely this year and we love him very much. He rendered me excellent few days ago and voted unanimously service in nearly all of my meetings to ask for three Sundays of the nearly and the page of the nearly all of my meetings to ask for three Sundays of the nearly all of the page of the nearly all of my meetings to ask for three Sundays of the nearly all of the page of the nearly all of the page of the nearly all of the page of the page of the page of the page. service in nearly all of my meetings to ask for three Sundays of the pasand endeared himself to my people. tor's time. The Como Church will I was in hopes he would be with us pay the pastor who serves this good in our conference session last Saturpeople another year about \$700. A day that we might, in his presence, live country just two miles out will vote for him to remain at Longview pay not less than \$200. With \$150 in another year, so as to be in close touch with this people. The end draweth \$1050 for ministerial support will not nigh and our hearts turn toward Mar- be a bad showing. Don't get your

Grapevine.

A few lines to the Advocate for the first time this year. I have served the Grapevine charge this year, eighteen miles out from Fort Worth. afraid, will be little short, but in ad-vance of last year's record. They re-Title.

The charge of the salary will be paid in full.

The charge of the salary will be paid in full.

The charge of the furnity state of part of the church is read out to that charge. They strictly mean business, in a business like way, Some following of the Church. The salary in the furnity of the Church is way. Some following of the control of the fundation of the salary in the presence of the Church. The salary in the last twenty pears of the fundation.

The class of the fundation of the control of the control of the control of the salary in the last twenty pears, so that the salary in the last twenty pears, so the salary in the last twenty pears, so the salary in the salary in the last twenty pears, so the salary in the last vance of last year's record. They re-port the salary will be paid in full. The Grapevine folks have gone down

He (Betts) preached a sermon that needs to be, until he gets to be honest

Rusk is to have a room dedicated to really get behind the men and make it. I dropped in on Brother Hughes things move to the mark. Now, you a few minutes before preaching time boys keep quiet for a while; you can Sunday morning without notice and have a chance here when my time he threw the way open for anything I is out, and that will be soon enough desired, notwithstanding they were so for you to plan for this place. The near conference and as is always the Bishop will put the right man here case many things needing attention in then, at least he will try his hand in closing out the year's work, we were that direction. Just a little while given a royal reception and had a fine and roll call again, brethren. The response. Including the gifts of some time gets off very fast now; it seems of the members at District Conference just yesterday since I told Brother they gave \$1030. Rusk has one de-Adams good-bye, but his face on earth nominational school which draws heavily upon the community regardwill meet face to face in that world less of denomination, and taking all beyond. A good and true man has things into consideration, Rusk has gone on before. If nothing happens, done well. Brother Hughes and h.s.

There seems to be something in the atmosphere that makes western people "boosters." To hear some of them talk you would get the idea—if you did not know better—that the only progress that is being made at all is being made in the West. Here are a few items from a very small congre-Como three years ago this is what addition for the presiding elder, the nigh and our hearts turn toward Mar-shall, where we are expecting a great time in the Lord.—M. I. Brown, P. C. Texas, Hopkins County, Sulphur Springs District, North Texas Conference. There are some loyal and good people down this way. Statistics show that the money spent, and number of preachers sent out, East Texas the Grapevine charge this year, eighteen miles out from Fort Worth. We have, in many respects, done well. You didn't know it? Nobody has

MORTUARY CALL NO. 52.

Rev. R. W. Thompson, a charter member of the Central Texas Conference Brotherhood died at his home in Dallas, November 8, 1912. Your mortuary fee of \$2.00 is now due, and should be in the hands of the secretary before December 15, when this call closes. There have been two forfeitures each on the last two calls, and these because we forgot. Send at once. If you attend conference hand it to the secretary; if not, send at once to Mineral Wells.

M. S. HOTCHKISS, Secretary. Box 294, Mineral Wells, Texas.

FOR MRS. NOLAN.

Previously reported\$170.90 J. S. Watson, Rosebud...... 2.00 J. E. Henderson, Van Court.... 10.00

Sister Nolan has bought a good little farm near her people and will do what she can to care for herself and children. It will be a hard struggle, and one that will try her very soul, for her oldest boy is but thirteen. But she is grateful for the many kind friends who have so kindly and generously remembered her in this dark hour. I would like to get enough to make the total \$250, and will be glad to send her any other amounts that may be put in my hands. This is the last call that I shall make.

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I am the widow of Theodore S. Garder who was a member of Ben McCullough's regiment the first year of the Civil War. The last three years of the war Mr. Gardner was in the 16th Texas regiment under Col. Flournov. During the Galveston storm I lost his papers. I am anxous to find some one who knew Mr. Gardner during the war. I am now living in Dallas. Please address Mrs. E. M. Gardner, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas .- (adv.)

Annual Conference Notices

TEXAS.

RATES TEXAS CONFERENCE.

RATES TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The railroads traversing the territory of our conference have authorized a rate of one and one-third fare to Marshall for the conference. Tickets on sale November 18 and 19, with final limit to leave Marshall on the 26th. It might be wise to ask your local agent a few days ahead, if you are going to want a ticket.

O. T. HOTCHKISS,

Secretary Texas Conference.

Texas Conference Board of Missions.

The Texas Conference Board of Missions will meet in the room assigned by the pastor, at Marshall, Tuesday, November 19, at 3 p. m. Let every member of the board be present. The presiding elders of the conference are requested to hand in their applications at this meeting.

I. F. BETTS, President.

Please announce that the class of the 4th year, Texas Conference, will please meet the committee at 9 o'clock, Nov. 19, in the Methodist Church, Marshall, Texas. Let those who have certificates from Georgetown, or the Correspondence School, please bring or send the same to the committee,

W. F. PACKARD,

H. B. SMITH,
C. T. Talley.

Committee.

The Committee on Admission will meet at the Methodist Church in Marshall. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., November 19. All applicants for admission on trial, admission into full connection, readmission, and admission from other Churches, will please meet the committee at the above time and place.

C. A. TOWER, Chairman.

Class of the third year will meet the committee in the Methodist Church on Tuesday morning, November 19, at 9 o'clock. I will be glad if those who have passed approved examinations from either the Correspondence School or Georgetown will write me at once to that effect.

E. L. SHETTLES. Chairman Committee.

The class of the fourth year of the Texas Conference is requested to meet the Commit-tee of Examination at the Methodist Church, Marshall, Texas, Tuesday morning, November 19, 9 o'clock. W. F. PACKARD, Chunn.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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

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

We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement. All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used.

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

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT.

AT SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

Sell IZ-BEST GUARANTEED HOSIERY In the homes. NOT SOLD IN STOKES. Wear them, and talk from experience. Over 0 styles in Silk, 1.5e and Wool, reinforced with finen, Egyplian or Sea stand cotton. The best wearing the self-wear of Stand cotton. The best wearing the self-wear of Stand cotton. The best wearing time weight. Guaranteed four months wear, in Kennedum weight, guaranteed for months were the self-weight with the self-weight weight for the self-weight weight weight weight for the self-weight weight weight for the self-weight weight weight

Exclusive territory. Good chance to build up permanent business. Mail us \$10 for 35-pound Feather Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Freight on all prepaid. New feathers. Best ticking, Satisfaction guaranteed. TURNER & CORNWELL, Feather Dealers, Dept. 36, Charlotte, N. C. Our reference: Commercial National Bank.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES WANTED. Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honests, ashitty, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. Address E. R. MARDEN, Pres. The National Co-operative Real Estate Company, L551

Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A man or woman to see the company in the sugar in it. Retailed from Plantation at whole-sale prices. Bookit free. J. E. McQUIRE, Pasalous, Texas.

He sugar in it. Retailed from Plantation at whole-sale prices. Bookit free. J. E. McQUIRE, Pasalous, Texas.

Amount paid for your ticket and this will entitle you to the reduced fare returning.

R. G. MOOD, Secretary.

District Auditor.

Rev. C. C. Young is Auditor for the Manney District.

Martell Bunding, Washington of woman to act as our infor-mation reporter. All or spare time. No experience necessary. \$50 to \$300 per month. Nothing to sell. Send stamp for particulars. SALES ASSOCIATION, 700 Association Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Send stamp for particulars. SALES ASSOCIATION.

700 Association Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

have decided not to meet night trains. Come to First Church and you will be shown your home. All whose names and addresses given me will receive card through mail, giving name of your host and street number. All classes for examination will meet at Church. Church phone 1017. Residence phone 249, L. B. ELROD.

Marshall, Texas.

The committee and class of the first year will meet at Grace Church Tuesday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Written examination.

CHAS. A. SPRAGINS,

W. B. DOUGLASS.

The class of the second year of the North Texas Conference will meet at the Publishing House in Dallas, at 9:00 o'clock, Tuesday morning, November 26, 1912.

O. S. THOMAS, Chairman of Committee.

Church Extension, Texas Conference.

The brethren of the Texas Conference who expect to apply for help should send their applications to me at 704 Scanlan Building, Houston, at once. I desire to check them for errors, and return for correction, if necessary. Your prompt attention will be appreciated.

TOM C. SWOPE, Secretary.

The class of the third year, North Texas Conference, will please meet the committee at Grace Church, Dallas, Tuesday morning, November 26, promptly at 9 o'clock.

W. F. BRYAN.

The class for admission on trial will meet the committee in the preacher's room at the

Attention Preachers, Navasota District.

Attention Preachers, Navasota District.

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

J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

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Finest Bible in the world for the money. Size 5 1-2x8 1-4 inches, overlapping covers. French morocco, gold edges, 4000 questions and answers, stores, etc. Simple as can be; easy to install; no 31 page illustrations, 12 maps of Bible lands, torouble; perfectly safe and economical; no off: make special price for a short time, only \$1.50, postage gas for cooking. Get the ECONOMY special prices to Churches. Agents wanted. ECONOMY LIGHT-Box 1011, Dallas, Texas.

INVESTMENTS.

Lots for sale in Hursey Addition, near main buildings. Fine property, \$450 to \$1000 per lot. Special pices for each. Write, E. S. HURSEY, Paris, Texas, for particulars.

Sound lit-lit will do

AGENTS WANTED.

EOYS AND GIRLS Wanted to make money in struggle, spare time selling our goods. Send for catalogue and particulars. CHAS. E. BOGGS & CO., Brown-gry Soul, wood, Texas.

Lots for sale in Hursey Addition, near main buildings. Fine property, \$450 to \$1000 per lot. Special pices for each. Write, E. S. HURSEY, Paris, Texas, for particulars.

Send me your name and I will mail you this magadent expenses the shoulderly process for each worth \$1.000 can grow of \$25,000 can grow of \$2

326 1-2 acres, \$4000; house, well, farm, tank, 200 adjoining, \$5000, with house, barn, well and 77 acres valley farm or whole tract \$16 per acre. Terms reasonable.

J. O. DOWNS, Leesville, Texas.

Rev. C. C. Young is Auditor for the Mc-Kinney District. Let all the preachers of the District have their reports in his hands not later than Wednesday afternoon. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Chairman of

TOM C. SWOPE, Secretary.

Checks for the last quarter of the conference rear were mailed out to all of the missionaries October 4. If not received within a reasonable time, write me and I will furnish duplicates.

CHAS. U. McLARTY,

Treasurer.

Port Arthur, Texas.

The class for admission on trial will meet the committee in the preacher's room at the Publishing House, Tuesday, the 26th, at 10 a. m. Those having certificates from the Sumorn School of Theology or the Correspondence School should place them in the hands of the Chairman not later than Wednesday morning. Come prepared for written examination.

E. L. EGGER

E. L. EGGER. T. N. WEAKS. W. R. McCARTER.

The presiding elders of the North Texas Conference will meet in the office of the presiding elder of Dallas District at the Methodist Publishing House on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. R. G. MOOD.

Austin District—First Round.

Flatonia, at Flatonia, Nov. 16, 17.

Columbus, at Columbus, Nov. 20.

Weimar, at Weimar, Nov. 23, 24.

Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, Nov. 27.

Lagrange and Winchester, at L., Nov. 30.

Dec. 1.

West Point, at West Point, Dec. 7, 8.

Elgin, at Elgin, Dec. 4, 7 p. m.

Smithwille, at Smithwille, Dec. 11.

McDade, at McDade, Dec. 14, 15.

Bastrop, at Bastrop, Dec. 18.

Manor, at Manor, Dec. 21, 22.

Liberty Hill and Leander, Dec. 28, 29.

Webberville, at Webberville, Jan. 4, 5.

Walnut, at Webberville, Jan. 11, 12.

Austin, Liniversity Church, Jan. 12, 13.

Austin, Liniversity Church, Jan. 12, 13.

Austin, Liniversity Church, Jan. 12, 13.

Austin, Liniversity Church, Jan. 13.

South Austin, Jan. 20, 7130 p. m.

The District Stewards will please meet at Elgin at 1 p. m., Dec. 4, and pastors are invited to be present.

V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Nov. 16, 17, Mission Station.
Nov. 17, 18, MacAllen, at MacAllen,
Nov. 19, Pharr Station, 1 p. m.
Nov. 19, 20, Mercedes and Lafaria, at M.
Nov. 20, Brownsville.
Nov. 21, Harlingen and Raymondville, at H.
Nov. 23, Floresville.
Nov. 24, Kenedy.

Nov. 24, Kenedy.
Nov. 25, Karnes City, at Karnes City.
Nov. 25, Karnes City, at Karnes City.
Nov. 27, Skidmore, at Skidmore.
Nov. 29, District Stewards meet at Beeville
Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Falfurrias and Premont, at F.
Dec. 2, Alice.

Obituaries

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

Poetry Can in No Case he Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sept. Price, five cents per copy.

BEALL-William Josephus Stephens Beall was born in Wise County. Texas, near Decatur, in 1886; professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in early boyhood. and having departed from the living way, was reclaimed in 1904. Was married to Miss Ethel Cartwright August 26, 1906. With his wife, he joined the E. Church, South, July 10, 1910. The victim of dread meningitis, after long and wretched suffering. Brother Beall passed to the home of the faithful on July 23, 1912. Thus we bade adieu to one of our very best men. Be he became unconscious he said: Ethel, you don't know how much I hate to leave you here, but I'll go to see our babies yonder." When asked by his mother, "Will, are you ready to go?" his answer was, "O, yes, ma, I've been ready for a long time!" Again, he said to a friend, "I am too young a man to die, but the will of the Lord As a son he was obedient, grateful and parent-honoring; as a husband, faithful, affectionate, tender true; as a neighbor, ne call it one was found by him in than sympathy as a neighbor, he was a trouble he had more than sympathy for him. He would take his burden upon his own heart, render what aid he could, and then, if other assistance was needed, would ride throughout the neighborhood until all the resource were exhausted. Old and young alike loved Brother Will. As a Christian his life was such three hundred and sixty-five days in each succeeding year. All had great confidence in him and his influence for good was indeed far reaching. No pastor ever had a etter friend. How me miss him. His JNO. L. SULLIVAN. Pastor.

SPANN.-Mrs. Leona Belle Spann wife of Judge Chas. D. Spann, who was for four years a member of the Central Texas Conference, died at the home of their daughter, Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, in Glen Rose, Texas, on the evening of October 26, 1912. Her maiden name was McCormick, and she was born in Sedalia, Missouri, on June 7, 1868. She came to Texas with her parents in 1874, and lived for a number of years near Mansfield. It was there in 1875, she had the misfortune to lose her mother and at the tender age of seven was left to the care of In 1887 she was maren older sister. ried to Chas. D. Spann, in the town of Coleman, Texas, and just a few months before her death the twentyfifth anniversary of that event was celebrated appropriately by them in their new home in Glen Rose, this union five children were l were born. two of whom died in infancy. The mother lived to see the remaining three daughters grown and happily married. She was converted while vet in her teens and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of which she remained a member until 1903, when, together with her husband and she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which communion she remained faithful and devoted until the day of her death, She was never content to be an idler in the Church and when her health would permit her hands were busy with whatsoever they found to do in the Lord's work. She died in the triumphs of a living faith and has gone home with God, where her mourning husband and daughters may find her one of these bright days in the "sweet bye-and bye." Her Pastor.

C. N. MORTON.

HENSHAW .- Mrs. Susan W. Henshaw (nee Lee) was born in West Virginia, January 31, 1849; M. Henshaw, January 5, 1871. To this union were born two daughters and one son. She joined the Methodist Church in early life: departed this life August 22, 1912, at her home in Hinkley, Lamar County, Texas. Her consistent, consecrated Christian life was attested by her neighbors, who attended her funeral services. held at her home, and followed the remains to Evergreen Cemetery at Paris. Texas. She will be sadly missed in the community where she lived. The Church loses a good member, the husband a sacrificing and sympathetic wife, the children a devoted mother. Her loved ones mourn her departure, but they weep not as those who have The last services she ever attended, she stood up and testified odist Church at Pinkerton for nearly Church and never questioned the wisfor her Master. She thus chained her two years. She was an obedient and dom of its leaders. She gladly reinfluence to the gospel car that will loving daughter and her parents were garded everything as working together but we can at least deserve it.

roll on down the ages accumulating justly proud of her. She being the for good. What a beautiful life was for good until the end of time. Sis-only child left in the home, they did hers! No wonder that her death was ter Henshaw in her home was indeed not spare time or money to make her so peaceful. She is gone. But "It is a treasure. Gone, she is a treasure home life pleasant. She was loved by well. God's ways are always right, laid up in heaven. May her family all who knew her, and her place will and love is o'er them all, though far and loved ones so deport themselves ever be vacant in the home, in the above our sight." She leaves a fond here that their meeting shall be sured in the land of light and joy. Written by her pastor.

J. W. BLACKBURN. Paris, Texas.

MOORE.-On July 22, 1912, after a was acute appendicitis. His death came as a shock to his many friends and acquaintances in El Paso and elsewhere for he was widely known and much loved in Texas. Mr. Moore was bern in Austin, Texas, August 9, 1877. He was but 35 years old when he was not, for God took him unto himeslf. He was a graduate of the Texas University, and received the degrees A. B. M. and LL.D. As a speaker and debater during his university course had no peers and but few equals. After leaving the University he practiced law with his father, who is a leading attorney of Austin. Some six years ago he came to El Paso and formed a law partnership with his brother, Victor C. Moore. Mr. Moore was considered one of the ablest lawvers in El Paso by the Bar Association, and recognized by his associates as a Christian gentleman of high honr. Shortly after locating in El Paso be was married to Miss Ruth Stephens, daughter of Judge and Mrs. I. W. Stephens, of Fort Worth. Mr. Moore is survived by his wife and two children-Ruth and Jane: his father and mother, Hon, and Mrs. E. T. Moore, and two brothers, Victor C., of El Paso, and Arthur, of Austin. His home-going not only saddened the hearts of these loved ones near of in, but thousands of others who knew him only to love him. At the time of his death he was a member of Trinity Nethodist Episcopal Church, South, of El Paso, a member of the official loard and its secretary. No man in the Church stood higher than "Tod" Moore, and no man in the Church had a more wholesome influence than did this Christian lawyer. He was indeed a man of gentle manners, and cultured refinement. Loud, inconsiderate or coarse-speaking were foreign to his nature. Those who knew him best, and loved him most, often spoke of this as one of his most distinguishing characteristics. His was a Christian home, and there refinement and culture of a higher order held sway and love ruled the hearts of all. "Tod" Moore was a Christian gentleman, one knew Christ as Paul knew him that when the closing moments of that brief yet beautiful life were near at hand, with a faith shining like the nconday sun, in conversation with his brother. Victor, he said: "I am not one bit afraid to die, there is not a shadow between me and heaven, the soul's home." He knew Jesus, the soul's home." He knew Jesus, the fellowship of his suffering, and the power of his resurrection: therefore no fear, no woe, no doubt dimmed the eventide of his life. He is here no more with us to bless and cheer by his presence and words of wisdom but he is at home with God. "Tod" Moore was no common or ordinary man for that which the blood of Jesus laves is not common or ordinary. The world is upheld, made stronger and tetter by such men as the good man we mourn today. Our hearts are sad and we feel our great loss, but over the river that divides there is rejoicing while we weep for our brother. friend, has gone to his long home to be with Christ his Lord. We thank God for such a gentle, humble life, and triumphant faith. The funeral and triumphant faith. services were conducted at his home. 1213 Arizona Street, El Paso, by the writer of this article, but he was laid to rest in the family burying ground at Austin. Sweet be his sleep in the narrow bed, over which waves the tree and the grass, and over which the stars of night keep silent watch until earth and sea shall give up their dead and God shall wipe away all ters I ever knew. She was always tears from our eyes, and there shall be cheerful and happy. "rejoicing always." no more death, neither sorrow nor Being of such a happy disposition is crying, nor any more pain. Not dead, but sleeping in him who said. "Be of the happiest places on earth. cause I live ye shall live." "Not farewell," only "goodnight" until we meet again" in God's own home. "Good-up and call her blessed, and are britten. night. Tod. our brother, friend, God's child," "goodnight."

C. WESLEY WEBDELL.

of J. O. and Leona Jackson, was born in Comanche County, Texas, May 13, 1891, and died near Pinkerton, in Haskell County, Texas, July 6, 1912. She was a sweet-spirited, Christian of sympathy for the suffering and the girl, and while not a member of our sorrowful. Ever a cheerful word for Church, she was organist and a teacher in the Sunday School for the Meth-

Sunday School and in the hearts of mother, a devoted husband, seven duti-the many friends she leaves behind. ful and affectionate children, besides For more than a year she was a great sufferer, yet she bore her affliction with fortitude and patience, and was cheerful to the end. To the bereaved parents and only sister we would say, you should not sorrow as those who brief illness, Edward Taylor Moore, a have no hope, for she is safe in the well-known attorney and Churchman paradise of God. While your hearts of El Paso, Texas, passed to his eter- are made sad by the parting, we have nal reward. The cause of his death the evidence that she has gone to join the ransomed choir above. May each sorrowing one so live that when the summons shall come to you, you may be as ready to answer it as she was.

O. M. ADDISON.

ANCELL.-A. G. Ancell was born in Missouri in 1837; moved to Texas in 1870, and lived for a while at Sherman; then moved to Denton County, and settled near Bolivar, he lived for several years, an honored and respected citizen. fined the Church soon after coming to Texas, under the ministry of Rev. M. C. Blackburn, in which he lived till death. He was married to Miss Deli-lah Manning January 17, 1860, whom he leaves with seven sons, daughters and several grandchildren He died at the home of his son, Mr. George Ancell, in Wichita County, September 23, 1912, and was buried Marvin Chapel. Brother Ancell was a great reader and a man well ell, in Alexandria, Tennessee, October versed in the Holy Scriptures and the 6, 1841. He died March 21, 1850. To doctrines of Methodism. He loved the Church and Sunday School and frequently talked in public, always profitably to the hearer. In his younger days he was strong and noted for his industry. In his latter years he was afflicted and had his trials. His testimony was that he was ready to depart and be with Christ. He doubtless shall be numtheir robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." Good-bye, Brother Ancell! Our acquaintance was short, but I loved thee. We shall meet again. God bless Sister Ancell and all the sons and daughters, and may theirs be a happy rounion in heaven. H. P. SHRADER.

THREATT.-Octavia Ann Threatt (nee Walters) was born near Merid-an, Mississippi, November 9, 1868; died near Cumby, Texas, October 29, Sister Threatt, having been 1912. reared by Christian parents, was led early to profess faith in Christ as her Savior, whom she loved and honored until the day of her death. She unit-ed with the Baptist Church when about fifteen years old, which rela-tion she retained until about fifteen years ago when she and her husband united with the M. E. Church, South, of which she was consistent and faith ful member until her death. She was married to Bro. W. H. Threatt November 12, 1885. To them were born twelve children, eleven of whom were present at her death, one having pre ceded her to the glory world. Sister Threatt was rather reserved in her na true, yet a pleasant woman in the social circle. She never talked in Church but her work was done in private, especially with her children, most of whom are religious. She was a kind neighbor, a loving wife and tender mother and earnest Christian. We miss her from our midst but we know where to find her. May all her loved ones meet her in heaven. Her

WARD.-Mrs. Malda Ward (nee Johnson) was born near Reagan, Texas. November 5, 1875; converted and united with the Church in 1886, under the ministry of Rev. T. F. Dimmitt; mar-ried to Brother Ben F. Ward July 11, 1894, and died in the triumph of a living, joyous faith October 17, 1912. Sister Ward was one of the most beau tiful and exemplary Christian charac-Being of such a happy disposition it was no effort to make her home one was always sunshine there. Her husband trusted in her; her children rise up and call her blessed, and are bright monuments of a mother's Christian life and teaching. Sister Ward was a devout Christian in all that word means. She loved God and was never heard to complain. She knew JACKSON.—Miss Lillie, daughter Jesus as a personal, all-sufficient J. O. and Leona Jackson, was born Savior, and so lovingly did she trust him, that she never doubted. She simply put her hand in God's and walked where'er he led. She was full the despondent, many lost their fears in her radiant presence. She loved the

mother, a devoted husband, seven dutia number of brothers and sisters, and a host of loving friends to mourn their loss. Earth is indeed sorely bereaved when such beautiful Christian charac-ters are called home, but heaven is joyous and happy. May God sanctify this sore earthly bereavement to the comfort of all the dear ones. We laid her to rest in the old family burying ground, as the evening shadows gath ered around us, to await the glorious morning of the resurrection, when we will all meet in many mansions fair. A FRIEND.

ALLISON. -Mrs. Louisa D. Allison was born in Alexandria, Dekalb County, Tennessee, March 31, 1825. She died in McKinney, Texas, February 13, 1912. She was one of eight children born to James and Martha Goodner. one of the oldest and most highly honored citizens of McKinney. Sister Al lison was a woman of strong and cultured mind, her educat on having begun in the schools of Alexandria and later finished in the Female Academy in Lebanon. At the early age of fif-teen years, she was converted and joined the Methodist Church and for more than seventy years, was true to her vows, loyal to her Church and obedient to her Lord. She was twice married, the first time, to Robert Dowthis union three children Robert F., Mrs. Matt.e Kitching and Mrs. Jennie Stokes, deceased. was married to Col. R. D. Allison June 24, 1858, in Tennessee, and came to Texas, in 1870, locating in Mckinney. Two children were born to them. Lula and James, both deceased. Col. Allison died in 1902. It was a rare privi-lege to know, even for only a few bered with those who "came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes, and made them white in She was not able to attend Church, their robes, and made them white in She was not able to attend Church, while I knew her, but the Church and her Christ were always the topic of conversation. Long after she fourscore years, she was regular in attendance upon divine worship. Her son had placed a comfortable arm-chair in the church, that she might have rest of body as she enjoyed a feast of soul, in the holy place. Her fidelity to the Church militant ceased not till she was called to the Church above. Her last illness was of short duration, and a part of the time she was in a stupor and could scareely hear or be heard. But she broke the spell of her delirium, it seemed, to have her granddaughter get her monthly contribution to the Church. That done and she was satisfied. To the end, she had sought to bless the world with a radiant Christian life and all who knew her called her bless ed. Death for her had no terrors, for her faith in life and in death was triumphant. Loved ones and a host of friends weep that she has gone, but rejoice that she rests forever. May we all meet her around the Throne HER PASTOR.

REEVES.-Minnie Reeves Adair) was born March 10, 1893, near Campbell, Texas: died November 2, 1912, at her father's home, one mile east of Campbell. She was 19 years, 7 months and 23 days old. Sister Reeves was converted when nine years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South; a year later she was married to Ruben L. Reeves, April 26, 1909. "Baby Ruth," now two years old. Sis ter Reeves was an exceptionally good woman. It was a pleasure to be it her company—always sunshiny and happy. She had a lapse in her relig ious experience for only a short time but she came to the altar and renewe her relationship to God and was on of the most effective workers I hav ever known. She was always a goo girl; obedient to her parents, a tende and sympathetic wife and loving con panion; as a friend, kind and oblig-ing. We laid her to rest Sunday ever ing to await the resurrection of th dead. We shall see her again. He pastor, C. B. GOLSON.

WEAVER. - Ula Novella Weaver was born February 7, 1902; died at Newport, Texas, October 20, 1912. She had been afflicted five years, and was sick about ten days. She made a bright profession of religion during our meeting at Newport in August, 1912. God called her and she was ready to go. We miss her here but we know where to find her. Brother and Sister Weaver have another treasure in heaven. May the Lord in his tenderness comfort the bereaved father and mother.

W. F. DAVIS, P. C.

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—These "Perfect Vision" lenses will enable you to shoot the smallest bird off the tallest tree top and to distinguish a horse from a yow at the greatest distance and as far as your eye can reach—Now you certainly do want a pair of these wonderful "Perfect Vision" lenses of mine, and I surely want to give you a pair absolutely free-without ever asking you to pay me one penny for them, now and never.

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Tritle Bane, Mires and Igs Boin.

ST. LOUIS, MO. lease send me your free lens offer to fit my eyes. My age is.....

STUDY OF OUR FOREIGN MIS-SION STATUS.

R. R..... Pov State.

In the M. E. Church, South, the per capita assessment for foreign missi increased only five cents has been during the last twenty years. The ag-

gregate has been increased from time to time, but only in keeping with the increase in Church membership. At present the assessment for foreign missions is only 21 cents per capita, less than 2 cents a month.

The receipts for foreign missions last year from all sources—assessments, specials, bequests, Sunday Schools, Epworth Leagues, Woman's Missionary Societies, etc., amount to only 46 cents per member—less than only 46 cents per member-less than

a penny a week.

During the last ten years the gifts of the Southern Presbyterian Church for the cause of foreign missions have increased from 75 cents to \$1.70 per member. In the same period the gifts of our own members have increased only from 30 cents to 46 cents per

capita. The membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the beginning of 1912, was 1,927,309. The assessment for foreign missions made at the Board meeting in May, 1911, is \$100,000. This, as indicated above, is

but 21 cents per member. The Annual Conferences which have had their sessions already report total collected on assessment for foreign missions as follows:

Foreig	n Missi	ons.			
	1912				
Conference	Assesse	d Paid	Paid		
		0	n same		
		٨	ceoun		
Columbia	\$ 550 5	487	44		
Denver	500	370	433		
East Columbia	650	459	613		
Kentucky	7500	5608	6725		
Louisville			9606		
Missouri			13000		
Montana	450	396	421		
S. W. Missouri .			9621		
Tennessee	14500	12890	15493		
Western Virgina	2700	1857	185		
As you will s ticularly encour If you can poss	ee, this	is not	a par		

record of those conferences yet to be held better than that already shown, do not fail to do so. The situation calls for concert of prayer.

The collections received during this

year are not only essential to the work already enterprised, but will determine absolutely for 1913, whether we shall advance, mark time or re

The assessment is a minimum. no Church should exceed it, we would have to recall half our missionaries and discontinue half our work.

I beg to call your attention, if you

have not have not already subscribed for same, to the "International Review of Missions," a periodical published quarterly by order of the Continuation

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Nove

B Men to man realms other i finitely lation t condition every ' God's his gar fitness, Abel " righteo Enoch testimo Abram so clea kindred out he Jacob (to face It is glory o infancy on. T are bet Cons change

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the oth conscio culty. Christ did. could r It ap sciousn only p wrough and cl other d is in a cording self. Comfor born o men af be in y God: also." of Ch which ling his proof v Ye sh I in y Spirit know t us of the Sp God is the Hous." I "Abba,

Wha ture ha ly be symbol presen fire; p oil; th

ence. The purpose of this magazine is to present to missionaries, pastors and other leaders a scientific and expert discussion of the various phases of missionary administration, and to furnish authoritative analysis of modern missionary facts. It is capably edited by Dr. J. H. Oldham, who is ably assisted by a strong corps of associates. The magazine is, of course, open to contributions from the course, open to contributions from the less at Pentecost because leading missionaries of the world and none the less at Pentecost because is a clearing house for the best misthree thousand others were enflamed. How shall conscious relation to God

GOD.

other souls, both indifferent and in- us. It is a blessed thought that Paul finitely precious—and why not of reprayed for all the "faithful in Christ lation to God? This was the original help he could give by his prayers. It condition of the race. Adam knew in is so natural that spirit with spirit every "cool of the day" the delight of should meet. The suggestions are so God's coming till one day are so God's coming till one day an act of many, the promises so full, the exam-his gave him a consciousness of un-ples of fulfillment are so glorious, that fitness, and he hid himself in shame. none who desire to know need to walk Abel "obtained witness that he was in darkness, but all may walk in the righteous, God testifying" to that fact, same light that God is in. Enoch "before his translation had this testimony that he pleased God." Abram knew of God's relation to him so clearly that he could leave country, out he knew not whither." At Peniel
Jacob could say, "I have seen God face
Jacob could say, "I have seen God face
Their heavenly origin display.
Faith lends its realizing light,
The clouds disperse, the shadows fly,

It is not to be supposed that the The Invisible appears in sight, glory of the human race is in its very And God is seen by mortal ey infancy. It is always better farther on. The best is yet to be. They are are not wise who say "the former days

are better than these.' Consciousness of relation to God changed from auroral dawnings to midday when the Sun of Righteous-ness arose. Christ left no lingering shade of darkness concerning man's relation to him. Thomas could say, "My Lord and my God," after physical tests; but Christ assures us that those are more blest who have a clearer consciousness from believing with the heart instead of from the physical

But yet "the best is yet to be." Christ said: "It is expedient for you that I go away;" it is better for us, more expedient that this conscious-ness of physical presence be taken away, in order that relation to God may be known from spiritual cogni-tion rather than from physical perfec-tion. One person of the adorable Trinity makes it his office work to "convince the world of sin or right-eousness." Since each phase of that cognition is produced by the same cause, it is perfectly reasonable to believe that one may be as intense as the other. If Judas could say, "I have intended in the same cause, it is the same cause of the same c sinned," and in intolerable despair go and hang himself, Paul could have such ecstacy as to say, "Neither count I my life dear unto myself so that I may finish my course with joy." In-deed ecstacy should exceed despair. Every throb of the one heightens capacity and ability. Every wrench of the other dwarfs and deadens faculties. Hence men of this empowering consciousness could face every diffi-culty, and "do all things through Christ strengthening" them. And they did. Judas could kill himself; Paul could make alive thousands of others.

It appears, then, that a clear con-sciousness of relation to God is not only provided for, but it has been wrought out in experience as definite and clear as man's relation to any other department of knowledge. This is in accordance with nature, and according to the promise of God himself. Christ promised to send the Comforter, whereby men should be born of the Spirit, who should be in men afterward. "Ye shall know him, for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you." It shall be the real life of God: "Because I live ye shall live also." The disciples had clearer proof of Christ's resurrection than that which came from seeing him, handling him, and talking with him. The proof was from the being "in them: "Ye shall know . . . ye in me, and In you." "We have received the I in you." "We have received the Spirit which is of God, that we may know the things that are freely given us of God." "That which is born of the Spirit is spirit." "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us." In our hearts the Spirit cries, "Abba, Father." God naturally communes with God.

What pains have been taken to make this plain to believers! All nature has been exalted into significance of the Spirits presence. We can hardly be anywhere a moment that som symbol does not suggest the Divine presence. Remember the emblems refreshing, abundant water; purifying fire; powerful, mighty wind; healing oil; the gentle dove; the guiding oil; the gentle dove; the guiding voice; the seal that makes the evi-

Committee of the Edinburgh Confer- dence incontestible; the eloquent tongues. It was promised to be abundant, and it was given without measure. God does not have to be economical. He does not light this world on the principle of a bull's-eye lanternenough light to cover the object—but he lights up a sun which streams out light upward, downward, outward, enough to light a millien worlds, and this one have none the less. So of the witness of the Spirit. Mary had none the less at Pentecost because three thousand others were and made

be contined? The famous Agassiz coming to the instrument of the micro-consciousness of relation to scopist said: "What am I to see?" Even a man of his developed faculties could discern if he knew what to ex-By Bishop H. W. Warren.

Men are conscious of their relation to many things—heat, cold, air, water, realms of knowledge, soul relations to Paul asks it for the Ephesians, and for

Many of our hymns are paeans of

the same great truth.
"The things unknown by feeble sense, Unseen by reason's glimmering ray, vember 19, at 7:30 p. m.
THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

And God is seen by mortal eye."

An English Author Wrets:

"No shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves—November!" Many Americans would add no freedom from cetarrh, which is 30 aggressive during this month that it becomes constantly trouble-some. There is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrotula and consumption, being one of the wasting disease. Hood's Sarsaparille has shown that what is capelle of eradicating scrotula, completely cure catarrh, and taken in time prevents consumption. We cannot see how any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease—Catarrh. (Advertisement.)

cies with future miseries.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District—First Round.
San Angelo, Chadbourne St., Nov. 16, 17.
San Angelo, First Church, Nov. 23, 24.
Miles, Nov., 30, Dec. 1.
Eden, at Eden, Dec. 4.
Lohn, at Lohn, Dec. 6.
Brady, Dec. 7, 8.
Rochelle, Dec. 9.
Menard, at Menard, Dec. 11.
Junction, at Junction, Dec. 14, 15.
Sonora, Dec. 21, 22.
Eldorado, Dec. 23.
Ozona, Jan. 4, 5.
Sherwood, at Sherwood, Jan. 7.
Sterling City, at Sterling City, Jan. 11, 12. San Angelo District-First Round.

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course desired.

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Midland, Jan. 15.
Garden City, at Garden City, Jan. 18, 19.
Water Valley, Jan. 25, 26.
Paint Rock, Feb. 1, 2.
District Stewards will please meet at First Church, San Angelo, November 26. All official members of each charge kindly requested to attend the first Quarterly Conference for the charge. We want to make these quarterly meetings occasions of inspiration for the best service we can possibly give to our Lord and his kingdom. All members and friends of the Church are invited to attend. All pastors are requested to have full answers to each question required to be answered by the Discipline. I request that all pastors and all of our membership join with me in prayer that we may have the greatest year of our lives in our Lord's service.

San Marcos District-First Round. Nov. 17, Harwood, at Harwood.
Nov. 24, Manchaca, at Manchaca.
Dec. 1, Dripping Springs, at Driftwood.
Dec. 8, Kyle, at Kyle.
Dec. 15, Gonzales, at Gonzales,
Dec. 22, San Marcos, at San Marcos.
Dec. 29, Luling, at Luling.
Ian. 5, Belmont, at Belmont.
Ian. 12, Waelder and Thomsonville, at W.
Ian. 19, Seguin, at Seguin,
Ian. 26, Martindale, at Fentress.
Feb. 2, Staples, at Staples.
Feb. 9, Lytton Springs, at Lytton Springs.
Feb. 16, Leesville, at Bebe.
District Stewards' meeting at Lockhart, November 19, at 7:30 p. m. 17, Harwood, at Harwood. 24, Manchaca, at Manchaca

Uvalde District-First Round.

Uvalde District—First
16, 17, Crystal City,
17, 18, Carrizo Springs,
23, 24 Tehuacana
24, 25, Hondo,
1, a. m., Moore,
1, p. m., Devine,
7, 8, Cotulla,
11, Eagle Pass,
14, 15, Uvalde,
15, 16, Batesville,
21, 22, Utopia,
22, 23, Sabinal,
4, 5, Pearsall, Jan. 4, 5, Pearsall Jan. 5, 6, Dilley. Jan. 12, Del Rio, Jan. 19, Laredo, Jan. 26, Rock Spr Feb. 2, Asherton, Feb. 9, Spofford. 25, Southal. 4, 5, Pearsall. 5, 6, Dilley. 12, Del Río. 19, Laredo. 26, Rock Springs, at C. V.

San Antonio District—First Round.
Fowlerton, Nov. 3.
Travis Park, Nov. 10.
McKinley Ave., Nov. 10.
Laurel Heights, Nov. 17.
South Heights, Nov. 17.
Alamo, Nov. 24.
Prospect Hill, Nov. 24.
Fairview Cir., at F., Dec. 1.
Jourdanton, Dec. 8.
Pleasanton, Dec. 15.
Alamo Heights, Dec. 22.
Government Hill, Dec. 22.
West End, Dec. 29.
Potteet Cir., at P., Jan. 5.
Center Point, Jan. 12.
Boerne, at B., Jan. 12.
Kerrville, Jan. 19.
Bandera, Jan. 25. 26.
Medina, at M., Jan. 26.
Harper, at H., Feb. 2.
San Antonio Cir., at Oak Island, Feb. 9.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E. San Antonio District-First Round.

Llano District—First Round.

Llano Circuit, at Oxford, Nov. 16, 17.

Llano Sta., Nov. 17, 18.

Marble Falls Cir., Nov. 23, 24.

Marble Falls Sta., Nov. 24, 25.

Burnet, at Lake Victor, Nov. 30, Dec. 1.

Bertram, Dec. 1, 2.

Mullin, Dec. 7, 8.

Goldthwaite, Dec. 8, 9.

Star, Dec. 14, 15.

Center City, Dec. 15, 16.

Kempner Cir., at Clayton, Dec. 21, 22.

Lometa, Dec. 22, 23.

Blanco, Dec. 28, 29.

Johnson City, Dec. 29, 30.

San Saba Cir., at Live Oak, Jan. 4, 5.

Richland Springs, Jan. 11, 12.

Fredonia, Jan. 18, 19.

Mason, Jan. 19, 20.

Cherokee Cir., at Valley Springs, Jan. 26, 27.

J. W. COWAN, P. E. Llano District-First Round.

Cuero District-First Round.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Ravenna Mis., Nov. 16, 17. Windom Cir., at W., Nov. 23, 24. I. B. GOBER, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, Nov. 1 and 18.
Wood-ine Cir., at — Nov. 23, 25.
T PIFRCE. P. E.

Paris District—Fourth Round.
Cunningham Mis., at Halesboro, Nov. 16, 17
Lamar Avenue, Nov. 17, 18.
Emberson Cir., at Mt. Tabor, Nov. 23, 24.
W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Decatur District—Fourth Round.
Bryson, at Jermyn, Nov. 16, 17.
Jacksboro Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
Justin and Roanoke, at Justin, Nov. 23, 24.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Sherman District—Fourth Round.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Nov. 16, 17.
Waples Mis., Nov. 17, 18.
A. L. ANDREWS.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17. Josephine, Nov. 24, 25. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS. P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 16, 17. Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 23, 24. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

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Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Cuero District—First Round.
Yoakum, Nov. 16, 17.
Hallettsville, at H., Nov. 17, 18.
Victoria, Nov. 23, 24.
Goliad, Nov. 24, 25.
Edna, Nov. 30, Dec. 1.
Ganado and Louise, at Ganado, Dec. 1, 2.
Provident, at Hope, Dec. 7, 8.
Port O'Connor, at Seadrift, Dec. 14, 15.
Port Lavaca and Traylor, at P., Dec. 21, 22.
Nursery, at Nursery, Dec. 22, 23.
Midfield, at Midfield, Dec. 28, 29.
Palacios, Dec. 29, 30.
El Campo, Jan. 14, 12.
Runge, Jan. 11, 12.
Runge, Jan. 11, 12.
Runge, Jan. 19, 20.
Pandora, at Union, Jan. 25, 26.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, Jan. 26, 27.
Lavernia, at Lavernia, Feb. 1. 2.
Again, at the beginning of the new Conference year, let me urge official boards to make liberal assessments for ministerial support, and begin at once, while the people have money, to collect the salaries. Do your best to raise the first quarter in full. Let the pastors begin to raise the collections as soon as assessments are in hand. Also while getting acquainted with the people, take subscriptions for the Advocate. Put this paper in every home. This work will yield great returns for the Lord and the Church.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Stops Pain in the Bladder,
Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good-typ forever to the scalding, drib-ning, straining, or to frequent passes of urine, to say good-typ forever to the scalding, drib-ning, straining, or to frequent passes, of united to say good-typ forever to the scalding dribe.

Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good-typ forever to the scalding, drib-ning, straining, or to frequent passes of urine, to say good-typ forever to the scalding, drib-ning, straining, or to frequent passes, or or frequent passes of urine, to say good-typ forever to the scalding, drib-ning, straining, or to frequent passes of urine, to say good-typ forever to the scalding, drib-ning, straining, or to frequent passes of urine, to say good-typ forever to the sc

Greenville District-Fourth Round Greenville Mis., at Salem, Nov. 16, 17. Wesley Sta., Nov. 23, 24, Kavanaugh Sta., Nov. 24, 25, R G MOOD P F.

Dallas District-Fourth Round. Tyler Street, 11 a. m., Nov. 17. Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., Nov. 17. J M PETERSON, P E

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Navasota District-Fourth Round. Bryan Sta., Nov. 16.
Bryan Cir., at Milliken, Nov. 17

J. P. TURRENTINE D. F.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Nederland, Nov. 16, 17.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Marvin Church, Nov. 15.

Whitehouse, at — Nov. 16, 17.

CLYDE B GARRETT, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Nov. 16, 17. Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 17, night. Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7:30 O T HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Somerville Sta., Nov. 16, 17. Brenham Sta., Nov. 17, 18. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round Center Cir., Nov. 16. Timpson, Nov. 17. J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Marlin District-Fourth Round, Milano, at M., Nov. 16, 17. Hearne, Nov. 17, 18. I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Mt. Selman, at Tatums, Nov. 16, 17.

Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 18.

T SMITH. P. F.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Seabrook and Pasadena, at P., Nov. 17. League City and Diekinson, at L. C., Nov. 17. J. KILGORE, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

El Paso District-First Round. Alpine, Nov. 16, 17, Fort Davis, Nov. 19, 20. Marfa, Nov. 23, 24. Trinity, Nov. 26. Highland Park, Nov. 27. Las Cruces, Nov. 30, Dec. 1. Clouderoft, Dec. 4. Alamogordo, Dec. 8. Lordehure Dec. 11. Dordsburg, Dec. 11.
Deming, Dec. 14, 15.
Government Hill, Dec. 18.

a Mesa, Dec. 21, 22. La Mesa, Dec. 21, 22.
East El Paso, Dec. 31.
T ALLEN RAY, P. E.

Albuquerque District—First Round.
Gallup, Nov. 16, 17,
Melrose, Nov. 19, 20,
McAlister, Nov. 23, 24,
Moriarty, Nov. 26, 27,
Carrizozo, Dec. 1, 2,
Tucumcari Cir., Dec. 5, 6,
Ricardo, Dec. 7,
Albuquerque, Dec. 7, 8,
Corona, Dec. 11, 12,
Cerrillos, Dec. 13,
Cimarron, Dec. 14, 15,
Watrous, Dec. 18,
Clayton Cir., Dec. 21, 22,
Star Cir., Dec. 27,
San Jon, Dec. 28, 29,
Tucumcari Sta., Dec. 29,
J. H. MESSER P. E. Albuquerque District-First Round.

Pecos Valley District-First Round. Pecos Valley District—First Round.
Clovis, Nov. 17, 18.
Rogers, Nov. 20, 21.
Portales, Nov. 30, Dec. 1.
Portales, Nov. 30, Dec. 1.
Dexter, Dec. 1, 2.
Hagerman, Dec. 7, 8.
Artesia, Dec. 8, 9.
Malaga, Dec. 14, 15.
Carlsbad, Dec. 15, 16.
Lovington, Dec. 21, 22.
Dayton, Dec. 28, 29.
Pecos, Jan. 4, 5.
Odessa, Jan. 5, 6.
Hope, Jan. 11, 12.
Sacramento, Jan. 15, 16.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.



Prepay

The

Freight

HOWAbout It?

YOU have thought for a long while you would make things easy at home by buying an Advocate Machine. There is no better time than NOW to do it. Ask your good neighbor what SHE thinks of our New Model Drop Head Automatic Lift Machine. If she has one, she will tell you it is the equal of any \$75.00 Machine on the market. In addition to the guarantee of the factory, you have ours. You risk nothing. We ship direct from the factory to your station. PRICE, \$24.00 includes one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate.

With Price Blaylock Pub. Co. TALLAS.

CORNER STONE LAYING OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

ALL METHODISTS IN THE STATE are invited to the joint occasion of the laying of the corner stone of our greatest Educational Institution and the first day's session of the NORTH TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE in Dallas.

This occasion furnishes an opportunity for our people everywhere to see for themselves the beautiful site and property of our university. Earnest efforts are being made to have a number of our Bishops and other officials present. The ceremony will be participated in by prominent Masons and citizens representing the city and Chamber of Commerce.



"Dallas Hall"-Administration Building Southern Methodist University as It Appears Today

Arrangements are being made with the Houston and Texas Central Railway to run a special train from Union depot to university site, leaving city at about one o'clock and returning probably two hours later, round trip rate twenty-five cents. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the university site. Full particulars next week's Advocate.

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MIDLAND PLEDGES \$4325.00 TO SOUTHERN METHODIST UNI-VERSITY.

where, on Thursday night, he presented work of Southern Methodist Unjversity. On account of a large collection for Stamford College, taken by Bishop Atkins on Thursday morning, it was deemed best not to ask the conference for a further collection.

The restless spirit of Dr. Boaz was not satisfied; so by long distance telephone he arranged with Rev. F. B. suchanan, the former pastor at Midland, and now the presiding elder of San Angelo District, to visit Midland on Sunday. He presented the claims the University at 11 a. m. and preached again at night. In proportion to the size of the congregation, Midland did remarkably well. By the day afternoon and Monday several were visited who had not attended put them far to the front. the services and the total amount secured was increased to \$1325. The refused to make a pledge. One april 31. Midiand is a fast friend of our great educational movement. Two the baptism of the Holy Spirit. or three wealthy men were out of the Good for Midland!

OUR APPROACHING CONFERENCE SESSION.

Since reading the account of the recent session of the Holston Conference, I have decided to make some suggestions that have been in my mind for many months. Our confer- are in session. The time was when the days spent at conference were indeed "a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Under the influence of great gospel sermons that dealt with themes that were inspiring and uplifting the hearers were led into the very presence of the King. When they caught a new vision of their ascended Lord, our preachers would go out even to the hardest field with a spirit of hope and devotion that insured success, and the great blessings that came in those days, and under such preaching were an inspiration and help all through the year. Many a discouraged

from the Northwest Texas Conference age he has gone out to his hard field Lord's field. singing and rejoicing that he was it looks like the preaching and other give us a great session of our conservices that are distinctively spirit-ference.

O. T. HOTCHKISS. services that are distinctively spirit-ference. ual may be crowded out. And the result is, that in many instances go back from our annual gatherings without any renewal of strength, without a fresh baptism of power and too often with a complaining and faultfinding spirit. If we could have such public call \$2700 was pledged. Sun- of it, but rather all of our interests

Without any thought of being precity and when they return the sum sumptuous, I make the following sugmay be increased to more than \$5000, gestions, believing that they will lead us a long way toward the desired good:

On Sunday, November 17, (the Sunday before our conference meets) let all of our preachers call on our people to join in earnest prayer for Texas Conference; and the Spirit's presence with us in our Whereas, his heart h conference, and urge them to keep the work and his best efforts have

leave the place of meeting without a most faithful to God and his Church; new commission to dying men. And and let us make it a special point to be Whereas, this pastoral charge has in the opening devotions of each ses-been greatly helped by his intensely sion of the conference and to enter practical, soul-stirring sermons and by into the devotions heartily and with all his most valuable services renderearnest spirit.

Public Worship to arrange, as far as Church, yet it is with sad hearts that possible, to have preaching every af- we give him up and our relations with ternoon and evening, and respectfully him in this capacity be severed: still, ask our good Bishop to allow those as we think of the past years of his efinterests to present them to the con- there is a feeling of gladness arising ference in open session.

Let those who are appointed to it has been our privilege to enjoy the music.-Phillips Brooks.

and fainting brother found such a preach bring us a heart message, and associations we have with him, and blessing, and caught such a vision in preach sermons that will lift us into enjoyed the benefits of his wise guid those holy convocations, that he was the very presence of God, and help us Dr. H. A. Boaz has just returned and with new strength and new cour- ners, and under-shepherds of our the fourth Quarterly Conference of

Let our host and those whose hos 'counted worthy to suffer for his pitalities we share, arrange for family Lord." But now, there is so much worship at least once a day wherever business that demands attention, that it is at all practical. May the Lord

TEXAS TRACT SOCIETY.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Texas Tract Society it was decided to discontinue the society because of lack of co-operaa session as we used to have, such a tion on the part of the conferences session as the Holston brethren had, to give financial aid to the work, We it would be the only best thing that are exceedingly sorry the work had to could come to us, and no interest of be discontinued, because we believed our great Church would suffer because it was a work very much needed and would be of great benefit to the would receive an impetus that would Church, but having no funds with which to carry on the work it was And why may we not have such a thought best to discontinue the work cured was increased to \$4325. The session? We have the same loving of the society. We have a number remarkable thing is that not a single Father, we are called to the same high of tracts on hand which we have Methodist who was personally solicitant help work, we face a world that turned over to the Publishing House is just as needy, we need the same and any one wanting tracts can order man failed to sign at the present but preparation and anointing for our from there. W have also asked the and ave a verbal pledge to give \$500 by work. Let's pray and plan and ex- Publishing House at Dallas to keep pect the presence of our Lord and on hand a good supply of tracts and to sell them as cheaply as possible. W. F. BRYAN,

Paris, Texas.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Rev. M. L. Hamilton is closing the quadrennium as prestding elder on the Terrell District, North

Whereas, his heart has so been in praying all during the days that we been put forth to promote every in- and sisters; praying that the Savior are in session.

Let us preachers take time to pray district; and he has been untiring in fort in this trying hour of their lives. ence sessions are not the occasions of Let us preachers take time to pray district; and he has been untring in spiritual power that they formerly more during the conference, and not the performance of his duties, and

ed as presiding elder; and, though we Let us request the Committee on bow in submission to the law of our in our hearts because of the fact that dentally even, resound

ance and councils; therefore be it

current year, 1911-12, of the Mabank charge, Terrell District, North Texas Conference do hereby and herein ex press to Brother Hamilton our appreciation of him as a Christian gentle man of the highest type, as a faithful, earnest and forceful preacher of the gospel; and as overseer of the work of the Church that came under his administration as presiding elder; and we pray the richest blessing of Alwe pray the richest blessing of Armighty God upon him, and that his ministry may be abundantly fruitful in whatever field he is assigned.

Signed: E. E. Ware, I. E. Faulkner, W. L. Young, G. L. Gri.fith. H. P. Dunn, A. E. Ely, W. H. Broker.

Adopted by fourth Quarterly Conference Makanik charge. Terrell Discourse Makanik charge. Terrell Discourse

ference, Mabank charge, Terrell Dis-trict, this the 2nd day of November,

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen best to take out of our midst Sister R. M. Johnson, thereby taking one of our beloved members from us;

well; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we bow in submission to His will and give Him thanks that it was our pleasure to have known her, since it is the conviction of all that we are better women for this privilege.

That we, the members of the Laredo Woman's Missionary Society, express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and children, father

3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be spread on the minutes of the society and a copy be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate.

MRS. J. A. BURNETT. MRS. T. N. BARTON. MRS. T. A. BUNN.

A man who lives right, and is right. has more power in his effence than ask our good Bishop to allow those as we think of the past years of his ef- another has by his words. Character who represent our great conventional ficient ministry among us and for us, is like bells which ring out sweet music, and which, when touched acci-

MARSHALL TRAINING SCHOOL

In your very kind notice of San Antonio Female College and of Marshall Training School there was one slight mistake which I beg the privilege of correcting. While I am proud of the fact that I founded the school and did own it at one time, I do not own or control it at this time.

Doctor J. T. Curry and Prof. J. W. Moyes have taken an option on the property from Mrs. Marshall, whose husband owned it, and they will, in all probability, become the full owners the property by February 1, 1913.

Under their management I am pleas-ed to say I can and do give the school ed to say I can and a my unqualified indorsement.

J. E. HARRISON.

Soldiers sleep in quietness and confidence, because all about the camp sentinels wake and watch. it is that God's peace sentinels the very thoughts of him who makes God his intimate, confidential friend. There is no other keeping like God's. We would better commit to him the keeping of our thoughts, and he will guard them for us. It was a prayer of Fen-elon's: "Take me, O Lord, for I cannot give myself to thee. And when thou Whereas, We are loath to give her hast me, O keep me, for I cannot keep up, yet we know He doeth all things my own life."—Selected.

> No man is helpless beyond the extent that he believes himself so.

