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The Central Texas Conference

Only two years ago the old Northwest Texas Conference was divided and the two conferences made out of the old territory. Up to that time the old North west Texas Conference was largest in numbers and in territory this side of the Mississippi River. Many of the brethren thought that both conferences would be impaired and that the result of the division would not be wholesome. They had been used to a large conference and they did not relish the idea of coming down to a level with the smaller bodies. But the division promptly took place after the General Conference and the two set up for themselves and immediately went to housekeeping. Two years have gone by, and what is the result? Why, the result more than justifies the division. The Northwest Texas Conference looks like a big body and it is earrying on the work in that section with dispatch and success. It is one of the heroic bodies of Texas. But the Central Texas is not one whit behind. As we looked out over their assembled hosts last week as they sat in their session, it still looked a big conference. Its volume of song sounded as loudly as ever, and its men looked as numerous and as robust. And they were just as full of hope and inspiration.

The reports were among the best we have ever heard in a conference. They are marching forward with leaps and bounds. They are building church houses and parsonages everywhere: they are increasing in their support of the ministry and young men continue to crowd into their membership. It is still one of the strong conferences and bids ing them up in righteousness.

fair to be as numerous, before many years, as it was before the division. The fact is, Methodism grows by division, and when it swarms, it shows its power to multiply. This finds proof in the growth of these two new conferences.

It was a harmonious conference. There was not a jar until the appointments were read, and then there were the usual disappointments. But there was no charge or complaint against any member of the body, and their characters passed without any stoppage in the proceedings. Those men are men of God and their lives are in happy accord with the gospel they preach. There were no bickerings, and there was no strife. They were one in spirit, one aim, and one in hope. They are truly called to the work of the ministry and their lives are a proof of the power of the Word of God. They stand shoulder to shoulder in the work committed to them, and they transact the business of the Lord on a large scale.

Bishop Atkins stopped often while a brother was reporting to express his great edification at the result. And more than once he uttered words of commendation. He was wonderfully pleased with the work done by the brethren and so expressed himself in public. The religious spirit of the conference was fine. The singing was spiritual, the prayers were unctuous, and the preaching was fervent and evangelical. We have never attended a better session of any annual conference. It was refreshing, and when it adjourned the brethren were strengthened for their new fields. May the present year be one of even larger success in winning souls for the Master and build-

A Contrast: Two Different Mothers

The mother of a 16-year-old girl who school girls next day recognized the dead sidered her daughter to be off with friends if she failed to come home at the proper time in the afternoon. She did not worry, even if her daughter remained out over night. She always said "She is spending the night with some girl friend," and retired without uneasiness as to the daughter's whereabouts.

The daughter, of course, came to grief, and when her shame came to her, she drank poison and died alone in a vacant lot of the city. Her suicide became known at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the evening papers told the story of her being found and put it under glaring headlines. All the city was wondering who was the nicely dressed dead girl. The mother knew her daughter was away from home and did not know where she was, but never considered that the dead girl might be her daughter. Two high

ttending the city high school con- girl as their classmate, and then the mother was greatly grieved.

> A great audience had gathered to hear a famous band play. Near the doorway sat a stately, quiet woman. With her was a beautiful young woman, handsomely dressed. Three gentlemen were paying the young lady attention. They were respectful to the elderly lady in the highest degree. It was one of the elect women of the city. She is with her daughter; is her companion when gentlemen attend her, as well as when she would be alone without her mother's

> The daughter has had the advantages of travel in Europe and the East. She is a most attractive young woman, and, it is reported, had offers of titles in Europe, but comes back to marry a true

American, a playmate of her childhood. This mother knows where her daughter is; she knows because she is there herself. Her daughter does not seem to consider her mother in her way or interfering with her pleasure.

She had a delightful time that night judgment of God.

talking to three very gallant young gen tlemen, but she did not go ten steps away from her mother. Is that old fogyism: Then let us get back to old fogyism.

Some mothers will not find out their daughters' mishaps until they reach the

"Did He Find Peace?" He Found Peace

Cardinal Newman of England was formerly a leading prelate in the Church of England, and while in that Church be wrote a most severe denunciation of Roman Catholicism, but afterward aecepted its covenants and became its most ardent defender. He rose to the cardinalate and has grown old in the faith of an infallible Church. His avowed reason for going to Roman Catholicism was that in its fold there is rest the rest of absolute faith in the infallible teaching of the Church.

Some one was looking upon the portrait of the aged cardinal, and asked. "Did he find peace?" The lineaments of the prelate's face indicate that the complete rest of soul was not found. When you see a picture of Cardinal Newman's old age, study it. He went in

search of soul rest and peace. He entered with enthusiasm into the solemn and splendid ritualism and liturgy of Catholicism, the most magnificent ceremonialism the world has ever known; he accepted the official utterances of the Pope and of the councils as the infallible truth and rested his soul's happiness in them; but there is only one prescription for peace of soul. Paul gave that in Romans 5:1: "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Did Cardinal Newman miss that simple but sure prescription for peace? Martin Luther found it while crawling up stone steps on his bare knees, seeking peace by penance. When his soul found peace in "The just shall live by faith," Luther arose to shake the world. Look on Luther's face. He found peace.

A Doubting Preacher ::: And Preaching Doubt

A doubting preacher is one who can not accept in full the whole teaching of the New Testament and who receives the Old Testament with many mental reservations. There are some doctrines of his Church he does not preach because he is doubtful of their trueness. Some of the teachings of Christ he will not use in his pulpit, for the reason that he can not accept their doctrine. The doubting preacher is a timid man. He does not preach from the great themes-heaven, hell and the judgment. He can preach that God preaches doubt deserves strong censure bar of God. He may possibly be saved himself, but as if by fire, while all the results of his preaching will be burned

A stingy, niggardly Methodist is a sorry spectacle. He tries to pursuade himself that he has religion, but if so it is of that type that counts for but little. If a man withholds from God and the world an equal division of what he possesses, he may deceive himself into believing that he is all right, but he will wake up one of these days to is delusion.

Calf worship did not die with the genthat men bow down before, but it often fore the response is delivered.

God gave the truth in His book. He calls men to preach that truth. The truth of the Scriptures is spiritually discerned. Why should a man accept a call to preach the gospel which can not be apprehended by the unaided natural mind, and then upon a purely human basis of reasoning, ignoring the supernatural in the religion of Christ, go forth to proclaim doubts? There is a dreadful reckoning coming to that man when he answers to Him who called him to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. Let loves, but is afraid to assert His justice. the doubting preacher take the Bible and Poor man, he is to be pitied. But he who study it by the enlightening help of the Holy Spirit. Let the preacher of doubts and will come to grief at the judgment cease to preach at all, go to the mourner's bench and get a genuine case of religion, and then, if the Holy Spirit calls him to preach, he will have something better than doubts to proclaim.

> walks on four legs and wears a hairy skin. They give more thought to this sort of a calf than they do to God or their own

The prayers of some people remind us of mischievous boys who slip to the front door, ring the bell and then run away as fast as their heels can carry them. They do not want to remain until the door opens and the matron of the house appears. eration whom Moses led out of Egypt. It Such prayers do not start out to wait for exists to-day on many of our expansive an answer; they are uttered in thoughtranches. It is not always a golden calf lessness and hasten to become truant be-

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ourselves with the thought that our contemporaries. inheritance in the direction of the forand order aqua, as in Italy, she is con- where else nature is artistically pre-fused, we then fall back on the cos- cise. mopolitan French, and call for leau, she is completely bewildered. Finally, old convents and castles; fairy tales with emphasis we say water! She jumps at the thought and runs off saying, "wasser wasser." Fortunately wave to wave of the generations of and solemnly impressive. She broke and that part of the Susquehanna the silence by saying: "Isn't it funny?" This lady is seventy years old, a great grandmother, and travels the ivy mantled towers and moss covered to the state of the same and the same and moss covered to the same and that part of the Susquehanna that part of the Susq

is the capital of Bavaria, the great center of its art and manufacture. Her

From Munich we proceeded through level and rich country, as we dashi along the shores of the "Blue anube," the waters of which are not it as yellow as the Tiber; anmisrepresentation. This is the land of magne met to divide the empty beer as indicated by the fields of hops \$43. Near this place is Ehrenbreitstein, appearing in the distance, as they run the Gibraltar of the Rhine, on which There were also fields of poppies, for in vain, a fortress which famine or opium, vineyards on the uplands, gold alone can gain." meadows, wheat, Irish potatoes, beets, a few fields of corn and tobacco.

At Heldelberg we visited the old University which is as uncomely and ancanny an old fossil as we have ever een. There is nothing about it to ommand the respect of the casual visitor but its antiquity and library with a quarter of a million volumes. Its exterior has the appearance of a very common old barn. The lecture rooms are uninviting and crude enough in appearance to be rejected by many school boards even in the rural districts of America. Though there were many students to be seen who looked like bloated butchers or prize fighters. f them with their faces bloated with er and mutilated with sabre cuts. The German idea or standard of honor s such a false and foolish one that a young student can never rest content until he is a party or host of a sabre duel and comes out with a heastly sear on his face. What an American sends a son there for we cannot see, unless to secure his demuchery as soon as possible. The Heidelberg Castle is

of Germany. Though "Turrenne's cannon, the thunderbolt and the tooth of and found more pretention than comtime" have done much to mar its fort. Having to leave on the early beauty it is still a wilderness of ro-morning train, we settled our bill the mance and a labyrinth of dark corri- night before with omnibus fare to the dors, ivy vines, sculptures, flutings, depot included (a European custom) draperies and garlands. Linden trees The next morning it was raining and are growing upon some of the fallen the portier was asleep or absent and and disintegrating walls. In the base- nobe perfectly preserved with a capacity of

than we expected to see, occupying no such office about our hotels. He and enquiring world! Be careful, the center of a very handsome square is not a clerk nor porter, neither is he brethren! Education is all right, and

The two most essential requisites of A large bronze figure of Luther stands profitable travel in Europe are legs and in the center of a broad stone base, on languages. We have ever flattered ourselves with the thought that our the smaller figures of his distinguished

At Mayence we left the railroad for mer was ample for any and every a steamer down the Rhine, so famous emergency, either in peace or war. In for its beauty, its legendary and hisour experience, however, in the mountorical associations. The bone of contains of Switzerland and Bayaria, the tention through the ecnturies, along humiliating discovery was made that the banks of which the blood of conothers could walk longer, farther and tiguous nations has been poured out higher than we. As to languages we in ruthless warfare. Our expectations are completely cowed and crestfallen. may have been too high, for we were After struggling, wading and flounder-somewhat disappointed in its beauty. ing through the French and Italian, It may have been the cloudy day that here we are in the midst of this awk depreciated its claims. Our disappointment in ward guttural German. As soon as ers have done much toward exaggeratives we gather up a sufficient line code, exactations. on as we gather up a sufficient ing one's expectations. One author handful of the words of one language has said that "nature here is negli-to feel complacent and at home, we gently grand," who evidently had are stranded or aground in another, never seen it, or was expressing him-For instance, we find ourselves seated self ironically. There are a few old here at a table, and very thristy, after castles tottering into an expression of a long day's travel, we call a servant abandon and negligence, but every-

for our thirst the German and English peasantry. All these give a charm to come so close together in the expres- the region and river which the scenery come so close together in the expression of this universal necessity. The average foreigner's use of English adtender of the very amusing. We are walking with a very intelligent before the walking with a very intelligent before the lady who was about as awkward in English as we were in French. New York to Albany presents just as We had halted and were silently and seriously contemplating a piece of Alpine scenery which was awe inspiring and solemnly impressive. She broke and that part of the Susquehanna Europe, and climbs about in ered ruins and it will be far less atthese mountains with amazing endur-tractive than many of our rivers. ance and agility.

The deck was crowded with pas The deck was crowded with passen

gers watching for every historic and lengendary spot.

The Mouse Tower

most distinguishing and attractive fea- on an island oposite Bingen yet stands, on an island oposite Bingen yet stands, a monument of the avarice of Bishop American, is the Royal Bronze Foundary. Here we saw the models of the said, tried to make a corner in grain said, tried to make a corner in grain most celebrated monuments and amount of the United States; the Washington monument, at Richmond, Virand withheld it from the needy and withheld it from the needy and suffering until it was all burned with ton monument, at Rienmond, the Cincinnati fountain figures suffering until it was all burned webster. Clay, Marshall. Henry. his barn. The legend says the fleeing mice from the barn pursued him until this tower in which he was cornered and eaten by them, although built on an island. Coblentz is breezy and attractive with shady avenues and fragrant lime trees. At the old church other instance of poetic license and of St. Castor the grandsons of Charlean "iron shower for years once fell

Bonn the birth-place of Beethoven, the site of the university and the place where Niebuhr died, is a pretty city, reminding us of that "continent

of mud" Lange's Commentary, the author of which resided there.

We left our steamer at the City of Cologne, which takes its name from Colonia Agrippina, the mother of Nero having been born there. This is a city of a multitude of odors suggestive of almost anything else but the Eau de Cologne. Vast quantities of this popular and universal perfume is manu-factured here and is for sale in almost every hotel, store and shop. The Cathedral, which is next to that of walked in groups and stood up Milan in Gothic beauty, is peculiarly in cariages as they rode through the charming in the softness of its light city, with some appearance of dominand richness of windows. After 632 neering municipal authorities. Many years' delay its towers approach comdelay its to pletion.

"Unfinished there in high mid-air The towers halt like a broken prayer: Through years belated unconsummat-

The hope of its architect quite frus

It is suggested that the banks of the Rhine are the magnificent hotels, as considerable money is deposited in them. We stopped at the glaring and pretentious

Hotel Holland

lisintegrating walls. In the base-nobody awake in the house who knew is the famous Tun, a wine cask anything of the bus. We took a large piece of chalk and wrote on the bulthousand gallons, or twelve hun- letin board in plain English our opindred and fifty barrels.

At the city of Worms we spent a night, and went out before breakfast our valise to depot. The portler of a

FINISHING UP THE WORLD a waiter; but a sort of walking directory, to give any and all sorts of instruction, to any and all sorts of peoformation, to any and all sorts of peoformation of Rubens' birth words, he should be a close observer with the commemoration of Rubens' birth words, he should be a close observer and any and all sorts of peoformation of Rubens' birth words, he should be a close observer and any and all sorts of peoformation of Rubens' birth words, he should be a close observer and any and all sorts of peoformation of Rubens' birth words, he should be a close observer and any and all sorts of peoformation of Rubens' birth words, he should be a close observer and any and all sorts of peoformation of Rubens' birth words, he should be a close observer and any and all sorts of peoformation of Rubens' birth words, he should be a close observer an baggage through the mud and rain 1609 at a cost of 60,000 florins. A few was a very small indignity after see of his paintings with many of other ing on the same street a woman and artists are here to be seen. a dog working together pulling a of cathedral, churches, and museum wagon. The saddest feature of this are aglow with his florid touches. His country is the drudgery and degrada princely, prodigal genius, so exubertion of woman. The highest ambition ant, joyous and thoroughly human, of the man is to be a soldier and stand has charmed the lovers of material around in white gloves and idleness, and sensuous beauty. As another has while the women are the beasts of burden and the drudges of both agriculoutflow of himself; full of intense life, ture and commerce. She not only does wehement movement and amorous around the drudges of both agriculoutflow of himself; full of intense life, ture and commerce. She not only does domestic duties but loads and unloads dor, poured out on his canvas as if cars and boats, cultivates the farm

seum. We looked awhile from a seat in the gallery on the deliberations of

The old room wherein Wellington gave his ball before the great wattle of Waterloo is still pointed out. About ten miles out of the city is the battlefield of Waterloo, marked by mound

and monuments.

An hour's run by rail brings us to Antwerp, the history of which is one of conflict from the beginning. It's name — Hand-werpen — 'to cast the graceful and pedipulates his brush hand'—records the tradition of the with marvelous facility. He presented giant Antigon who cut off the band of us with a very fine picture of himself

Vinci to Milan-so was

Rubens to Antwerp.

The walls from a conjurer's inexhaustible bottle and cradles the harvest.

Our disappointment in the Belgium magnificent." There is a rose-colored Capital, Brussels, was as agreeable as glow and vivacity in his style which it was disagreeable at Cologne. We marks his work in any country or spent a delightful day there, strolling gallery as far as it can be seen. His through the lace manufactories, parks, monumental pieces are "The Elevapromenade places, gallery and mu tion of the Cross" and "The Descent seum. We looked awhile from a seat from the Cross," in which he has given immortality to himself and two the Belgium Parliament—a fine look—wives by giving them a place in the ing body of men who indicated their pictures. He sems to have caught the good sense by writing with quill pens. grand thought that if we secure the gaze of all the world we must stand near the crucified One.

In the Museum here we met and formed the acquaintance of one of the greatest prodigies we have ever seen; a man born without arms who has dis-tinguished himself as an artist. His one paintings are very fine, and command It's almost fabulous prices. He is tall and every mariner who refused tribute as in his working attitude before his he entered the Scheldt.

As Michael Angelo was to Rome, takes his keys out of his pocket, unTitian to Venice and Leonardo Delocks his box of pigments and brushes. locks his box of pigments and brushes, adjusts delicate instruments and mixes his colors, makes one feel that hands are not so indispensable as indomit-

His name gives a glory to the city able energy and will.

Just One Thing After Another

In summing up the lessons of history a great man has said: "In the infancy of a republic, arms flourish; in its manhood arms and letters; in its old age and decay, commerce and arts." Whereupon the student of Church history, glancing back over the past, is impressed with the fact that the same is true of the denominations that have divided the great Catholic Church. The decay of secular governments has been followed by either reformation or revolution—generally by letter. The same has been true of religious organizations. When a de nomination reaches the third stage of its history, as outlined above, its moral and spiritual fiber become so weakened that it is not able to resist the attacks that are made upon it from all sides, and it is compelled either to mend its ways or give place to a more virile and vigorous organization. This is what took place at the time of the Reformation, when the Roman hierarchy lost its most promising territories and they passed under the control of the several Protestant sects. The same was true at the time of the Wesleyan revival in England. The Methodist Church in its several branches was made possible by the worldliness, the indifference and self-sufficiency of the English establishment. And the Salvation Army owes its origin, in the main, to the same causes.

There is surely a lesson in all this to us. The Romish Church never pos-sessed such advantages as she had at the opening of the Council of Coustance. She could have forestalled all the presiding elder is an indispensable the work of Luther and those who wrought with him and came after him in the field of reform. But she chose to burn Huss, and without any re-form of the Church "in head and members," (which was the slogan of all good men), she only tightened her grip. The rest is modern history.

Methodism is a peculiar institution. Methodists-real Methodists-are a peculiar people. They are either the strongest or the most helpless of all people. Other denominations can rally about some long-loved dogma. Baptists and Campbellites can "gather at the river." the Presbyterians can take their everlasting stand upon the eternal purposes of God in foreordain-"elect" to eternal life, (which, of course always includes themselves and all their children); other sects each have some fetish or ecclesiastical totem pole around which they can rally their special tribes, but Methodism has only one battle-cry-"Holiness to the Lord: and when that cry becomes merely derstands it. Nevertheless, the "El"Wolf wolf!" when there is no wolf. der" must have some strong point, and. to see the monument of Martin Luther, continental hotel is rather a peculiar the masses turn to those who have which is a much more creditable one character to an American. We have something definite to offer a hungry than we expected to see, occupying no such office about our hotels. He and enquiring world! Be careful,

"institutions" are all right, and all that really helps is all right, but remember that nothing can take the place of the soul in a body. A corpse may be dressed and bediamond until no monarch could compare in richness of apparel and ornamentation, but it is just a poor, cold, glassy-eyed corpse. "A living dog is better than a dead lion.'

But enough of this at present, Some people seem to think that the presiding eldership is just a sort of fifth wheel to our Methodist vehicle. No greater mistake was ever made Fact is, to all who really understand the genius of our ecclesiastical econ omy, the "Eldership" is the very sheetanchor of our itinerant system. Without it, we could get along, no doubt, but we could not be an itinerating Church. Men could not be placed, and charges could not be filled after the present manner. As it is, there be no charge without a pastor and no paster without a charge in all branches of Methodism as conceived and set to work by Mr. Wesley. We would, without the "Eldership," in the nature of the case, become either Congregational or Presbyterial; our pastors would have to get "a call" in some way; and the pastorate would depend upon a contract between the pastor and the local Church. That may or may not be a better way: but the point I make is, that we are to continue our itinerant plan, according to which the "Appointing Power" sends men to charges rather than to have them called there-if this is to go on. factor in placing the men-sending the "right man to the right place." here let me remark behind my hand, that if some of us had to wait for a "cail." we might get wonderfully and fearfully tired before our ears caught the gladsome sound-eh? And on the other hand, if some Churches I wot of, had no pastor until they got one by their feeble invitation, according to the terms of which the pastor was to live on wind and good-will all the year and then go off unpaid, I suspect we would have, like some of our sister denominations, a big bunch of Churches without pastors-several flocks of sheep without shepherdseh? Of course, the office of presiding elder is not one that just anybody can fill. The rule is to write to the Advocate that he "is the right man in the right place; that he pre-sides with his usual dignitiy and preaches with great power and acceptability; that he has Bishop-timber in him," and all that. But everybody unin my judgment, that point should be his knowledge of men. He should be a good judge of character. He must be, in order to know his men, and

says he can answer any question in memory and appreciation of his genius. having the best possible knowledge the world, even as to "who struck We visited his sumptuous residence of his district, he is the only man Billy Patterson?" Having to carry our which was built after his marriage in capable of advising the Bishop in the baggage through the mud and rain 1609 at a cost of 60,000 design. however intelligent and capable, can so thoroughly understands the needs of the whole district as the presiding elder. Of course, no pastor can: for if he is what he ought to be, his ob-servation will be confined chiefly to his own charge. Even in his own charge he often knows less about his own relation to the people than does the presiding elder; for the brethren will talk to the "Elder" as they will not talk to him. This is to be regretted; but facts are facts and, as old Dr. Johnson used to say, "there's an end on it." And in this day of building and spreading out, the presiding elder ought to be a man of affairs. He should be able to see and to do what is needed in the development of the Church—especially in this growing country. And in all this he is the only man who can have the proper vision. He is the only man who, in the nature of the case, can know the whole field; and therefore he is the man, pre-eminently, necessary to the proper working of our itinerant sys tem. Let's have done, then, with all this talk about fifth wheels, etc. Before leaving this subject let me re-mark, that as the presiding elder is the deputy of the Bishop, it is right and proper that he should have the choosing of him. Others may advise the Bishop, but in the last analysis, as he is personally responsible for the doings of his deputy, he ought to be left perfectly free in making his choice. Headship and power must be lodged somewhere; and as in our sys-tem the Bishop is the central author-ity, he ought to be absolutely untram-melled. Then, if missakes are made they can be traced to the right source. Then there is no dodging of respon-sibility either by the Bishop or the presiding elder.
But enough of this. Now let us

turn to something else.

I am not an old man, and still ! am no longer young. I always feel like a boy, and often refrain from saying things that are proper for a man of my age, lest some might say that I felt myself overmuch wise; but there are some things that some one ought to say to some of our young preachers, and it may be that I had just as well say them.

I notice that some of our boys have fallen into the habit of what the old presiding elders used to warn us against—"mannerisms." The habit of posing as "the clergy"—taking themselves very seriously-and adopting a new and different tone of voice from that used by other men, and from that which they themselves used before they entered the ministry. In other words, they try to "play preacher." Some of them have taken on a kind of "holy whine." which may go all right with a few old women, but is disgusting to the average man. preachers, should always be men-religious, consecrated men-but our religion and our consecration should not consist in our tones and "manner-isms"—the day for all that foolish-

ness has passed. Another thing some of our young preachers (and some old ones as to that matter), need to be lectured on, is the ruinous habit of preaching too Mr. Wesley said to his preachers: "Have something to say, say it, quit." And then, after wearing the people out with a long harangue, some preachers make their announcements-screaming them out as th people are hurrying from the build-ing. Such a practice is absolutely inexcusable. Above all things a preacher should be a gentleman, not in the English sense, in which Mr. Wesley used that term, but in our American sense. The first principle of real gentility is unselfishness and a deference to the wants and feelings of others I know it is difficult to teach gentility -it must be born in one-but a wise man, though he be ignorant, can learn and will learn about the courteous amenites of life from those who know what these things are, if he will only keep his eyes open.

A half-wit, for instance, ought to know that unkept hair or beard and long, dirty finger nails will discount any man among decent people—espe-cially if he be a preacher. As in Shakespeare's day, so in ours, "the dress oft proclaims the man," and a slovenly, slouchy, ill-mannered preacher will not be tolerated by the best ople anywhere in this country-no matter how learned or eloquent of speech he may be,

Of all times and countries in the history of the world, the American preacher can least afford to make mistakes in grammar-either in the pulpit or out of it. The free school has enabled the great majority of his congregation-especially the younger contingent-to criticise him in this respect; else he King's has be he has years, then, everyt "thoro work." move EL

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some cases a man's early education has been neglected, and not having in his home an example of pure speech, he has formed improper habits of ex-pression, which, however correctly he may have learned to speak in after years, will "let slip" on him now and then, if he is not watchful. Watchful therefore he should be in this as in everything else that concerns the man "thoroughly furnished unto every good all, clean and dirty, learned and unlearned, proceed to mend our ways.

EL PASO VS. CUIDAD JUAREZ. 30 Years vs. 300 Years.

About cities one finds it difficult to write, especially those of ordinary types. But one finds a few cities of extraordinary viewpoints which have points worthy of mention, and El Paso is one of those cities. It is a line city. From a few signs to be read as one passes up the street, its singular situation may be inferred; for exam-ple, "El Paso del Norte"—"The Pass to the North," which was the original name. The name is Spanish but when first named it was little less than a pass made possible by the Rio Grande, and still it remains The Pass-El Paso. All railroads both of West Texas and Old and New Mexico, and the greater part of the business of the Southwest, passes in and out here.

Placards on which is inscribed "Aqui se Habla Espanol"—"We under-stand Spanish," is frequently found in windows of stores and banks, etc., which is a bid for Spanish or Old Mexico trade. Much business of the more wealthy Mexicans is done here. Many of them are Castilian, and are

swell dressers.

Cars, both street and motor, carts, coaches and wagons are crowded to-gether in her streets; while sky-scrapers look down upon them. Splendid libraries, schools and churches, all well attended, are to be seen on every hand. Thrift and prosperity is visible most everywhere. From the down-town district one would naturally infer that it was a city of 100,000; but the fact is, it has not more than 50,000; and yet, as a place of note, it

s not over thirty years of age. But just now as I write our soldiers are coming and going, their mule baggage trains are frequent along the streets, and their tents are pitched along the border, but everything is quiet along the Rio Grande.

On yesterday with a few friends we passed into Mexico. On our end of the river bridge an armed American soldler passed inspection over us, and on the other side an armed Federal Mexican soldier searched the men in the car for arms and ammunition. It was my first experience of being searched. It all had the aspect of war without the crack of rifle and smell of

Cuidad Juarez, or City of Juarez (generally Pro. Wharas), is one of the chief, if not the chife city, for importing goods from our country to theirs.

As a city, it is Mexican in type. Most of the houses are adobe and one-story; however, a few are brick and two story. Its streets are narrow, leading some like trails to a plaza as their center. Above this plaza is the the old church of which so much was said after the late battle. To the right of the church are the ashes of the post office, burned awhile gone. And above this is the prison where now many heavily armed soldiers guard its entrance. Upon peering in one may see many illy-clad rebel soldiers suffering the privations of war. Across and down is the most curious and singu-iar market place, where one may purchase anything he may desire, and in case he does not have any appetite left with him, he may see much he never thought any one else would buy. Many little booths offer for sale not than could be carried away in the arms.

At present this place is under military rule-soldiers guard every entrance. This is a strategic place and has been held as trophy through all the wars they have had. A few months ago her streets were the scene of per-haps the most fierce battles of the war. Marks of bullets are yet to be observed everywhere, windows broken and buildings in ashes from the fire brand; and destruction of pestilences that sneak about by day and night. was a skirmish-a stand behind buildings, sand bags, etc., and and fall back. Both sides were armed with the latest improved arms. In

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spect; and it matters not how much the engagements about sixty were else he may know, if he "hacks the either killed or wounded, and it is King's English," he is discounted. In said, that enough ammunition was used to have fought a Shiloh or a Gettysburg. Five were killed and fif-teen wounded in the city of El Paso -citizens, many of whom were two or three miles away, were busying themselves in their daily tasks.

In the uprising headed by Orozco this city was recaptured with but little resistance. Since Madero's men have recaptured and now hold forth. When they marched in one side Orozco and work." But perhaps I had better re- his men marched out on the other, move the auger for this time. Let us and there was no following up of the retreat. But in a few days the papers were troubling about the extreme need of capturing the troubler. Not only is the whole fray a travesty upon nations but a huge farce upon military order and warfare.

the nations have in turn given ear. But in this instance the tendency is wide of the mark, too far towards licenses, rather than well modulated liberty. It is fair to assume that the desire for liberty is inherent, but the task of teaching equity and justice is the duty of the Church and State. The State in her rights has been limited by the Church, who in turn has failed her task to say nothing of the duty of the State which she has assumed.

There is a high per cent of ignorance among her citizens. Certain classes are educated—the more wealthy and aristocratic: but the great masses have very poor educational ad vantages. Many are sold into peonage and their votes were included in the transaction. Thus has the State failed to furnish to the common people equipment for that larger citizenship.

Liver Sluggish? Co To Your Doctor "How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows what a sluggish liver means. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, are often promptly relieved by good liver pill. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills. Then follow his advice.

merit, but he has been given no the gospel preached to the whole chance. In him they were expecting world.

a "Bread King." From some source, perhaps from misguded and erratic formation as to what is being done socialism, they conceived the idea that he would give to each of the peons When the first battle was brewing
or on, great loads of the citizens out

Then there is among them a fright and the poor lands and stock. For only
or on, great loads of the citizens out
ful immorality. Dens of vice harbors a few months they waited for such a

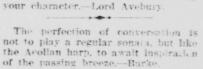
without form and void; and darkness at home and abroad-a Church that moves upon the face of her life. But stands for righteousness and the enmay be perchance the Spirit of God forcement of law—a Church that is moves upon her chaotic conditions. Madero as president, is not without out the land, and that expects to se

> and what remains to be done; it will show him that the highest type of religion can be best cultivated in the family, and that the family altar is of vital importance in keeping him in close touch with God, and his fa ily in the paths of righteousness; is will teach him that the Bible is the text-book for family worship, and the songs of the Church will contribute to the spiritual interest of prayer, no less than to the Church service: it will give him a wide vis on of many other things and wil lift him into an atmosphere of worth and usefulness to the Church of which he has become a member and to th Kingdom of God. Can the paster feel that he has done his best for his con-verts until he has made an honest, earnest effort at least to put the paper in all their homes?

One of the most successful preach ers of our conference told the writer that whenever he goes to a new charge that one of the first things he does is to put the conference paper as far as practicable, in all of the families who do not already take it, and thus install the silent preacher to co-operate with him at the beginning of his administration, and law the foundation for permanent succ his work.—Baltimore Southern

Do not look on your work as a duli duty. If you choose, you can make it interesting. Throw your heart into it master its meaning, trace out the causes and previous history, consider it in all its bearings, think how many even the humblest labor may benefit, and there is scarcely one of your duties which you may not look to with enthusiasm. You will get to love your work; and if you do it with delight, you will do it with ease. Even if at first you find this impossible, if for a time it seems mere drudgery, this may be just what you require; it may be good, like mountain air, to brace up your character.-Lord Avebury

The perfection of conversation is



SCOFFERS

The man who scoffs at an idea of doctrine which he does not fully understand has at least the courage to

show where he stant's.

The gospel of Hea'th has many converts who formerly I ughed at the idea that coffee and tea, for example, ever hurt anyone. Upon looking into the matter seriously, often at the suggestion of a friend, such persons have found that Postum and a friend's advice have been their saivation.

"My sister was employed in an eastern city where she had to do calalmost unfitted for duty

to rob and plunder for a livelihood. archy. As an able ex-missionary to than by honest toil to produce a livelihood and plunder for a livelihood. The produce a livelihood archy. As an able ex-missionary to in all sorts of weather, during the activities of the day, during the quiet acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days she was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days he was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days he was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days he was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days he was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the night, often at the "witching days he was entirely free from honest continuous acceptable government to have a mon of the nigh "Her landlady persuaded her to quit " (Tea is just as injurio told her employer about it, and on trying it, he had the same experience

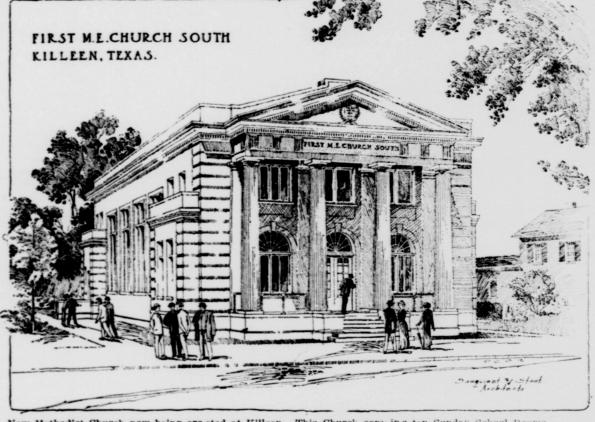
"My father and I have both suffered much from nervous headache since can remember, but we scoffed at the idea advanced by my sister, that cof fee was the cause of our trouble.

"However we finally quit coffee and began using Postum. Father has had but one headache now in four years due to a severe cold, and I have lost my headaches and sour stomach which I am now convinced came from coffee

"A cup of good, hot Postum is sat isfying to me when I do not care to eat a meal. Circumstances caused me to locate in a new country and I fear ed I would not be able to get my favorite drink, Postum, but I was relieved to find that a full supply is kept here with a heavy demand for it.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in "There's a reason.

Ever read the above letter? A new Church that is educating her children, one appears from time to time. They caring for the sick and sending the are genuine, true, and full of human



New Methodist Church now being ere cted at Killeen. This Church contains ten Sunday School Rooms

fearful and non-patriotic political eart. Many became drunken and

eled about the streets. Revolutions have usually been condered signs of growth, and have even gained the high role as being provi dential, and many time it seems even so; but alas for this one! Several national essentials seem to be absent.

There is trouble in the blood to a large extent. Some are Castilian, but produces or tends to produce indolence and trickery. As best can be
discerned these various uprisings are
simply a method of vandalism and
robbery. It is found to be more easy
form, but in Church a despote hier-

mountains and plains, in forest and ligion." little or no reverence for their flag. and perhaps as little answer either in heart or act to a homeland call—an insufficient amount of national respon-sibility. Among the more influential and political are some ambitious men who covet what seems to be anyone's who is able to capture it. The presi-dency, and with the slightest bit of show, with a few disgruntled men gleaned from the rabble, they rise up and don a garb of dignity, salute a new flag and proclaim themselves aspirants for the presidency. With no excuse but ambition, no confession of faith but a cry in the streets they set out on a ramble like a star lost in space, leaving a streak of pillage and fire in their wake. Without any staple substance in national ideals, land or sea who shall with authority cry out, "Thus far shalt thou go and

Then they have a misconception of the revolution hastens to a national the real spirit and limits of liberty. We dissolution. In what direction shall have pleaded as nations for liberty and they look for hope? The nation is Then they have a misconception of

of the State of Chihuahua. like a Tar- of iniquity, resorts and devices for liberal issuance; but alas, none came. tar tribe, flooded El Paso, women and gambling, dark coves of robbery and So they grew impatient in their inac-children, even men among them who death, as dire as the ancient Valley tive waiting. And while they have tion, left all to follow the dictates of show of righteousness is the solemn assemblies, the sounding of gongs from the high towers of hugh stone cathedrals, descending upon listless multitudes, religious dependence, deluged in centuries of superstition and "sacred deceptions," living in old sod hovels. In her streets, in her curious market places, in her endless riots we read the question, "To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices? And a voice with the ring of judgment cries out of the heap of her desolation. a large extent. Some are Castillan, but and a voice with the ring of judgment cries out of the heap of her desolation. Indian and Spanish. In both races saying, "Bring no more vain obligationer are worthy traits, but the mixture of some nations seems to make prominent the weakest traits. By this calling of assemblies, I cannot away combinat on is ingrafted the Indian with; it is iniquity, even the solemn look of industry and enterprise, and meetings." When will she set her house combinat on is ingrafted the Indian with; it is iniquity, even the solemn lack of industry and enterprise, and meetings." When will she set her house the Spanish cunning, a coal tion which aright? Nations have for several cen-

glen, they spread themselves out with England and Mexico in comparison. In popular government when Diaz had an opponent in Madero it was mutiny and he was impersonal as a troublemaker. As silently as the gathering shadows of evening, the Church had devitalized the spirit of their democracy. Few deny the right of the first revolution. "The priest and the prophets had erred in judgment.

With a scarcity of the above mentioned elements of their national life, where shall all this stir and strife Where is it tending? there is no vision the people perish." To perish by sword and famine is the inevitable, if this pillage and plunder continues awhile longer.

Robbed of their knowledge by a jealous priesthood, sold into peonage by a reckless plutocracy, revenues bargained and bartered in mart of without any love of country, where bargained and bartered in mart of shall it end? Is there any voice in princes, they have for generations poured their plea for equity both in Church and State into listless ears. Headless and hopeless and visionless

children, even men among them who death, as dire as the ancient Valley tive waiting. And while they have had great possessions, instead of de-fending their own and their own na- for Sabbath desecration. With the no man of their liking has appeared on the scene. In the above we are mindful of those

who by honest, continuous toil live at home caring for their own; those of integrity and scruples wherever they may be found. Such always solicits our respect. But we believe the above Often Make the Staunchest Converts. represents the condition in the nation and not the exception.

J. W. HENDRIX.

THE SILENT PREACHER.

There are many kinds of preachersthe rhetorical preacher, the argumentative preacher, the persuasive preacher, the eloquent preacher, the dry and prosy preacher, and a number of others with characteristics which mark them in the eyes of their fellows-but the silent preacher may be something new to our readers, but he is here, doing his work none the less culating," writes an Okla. girl. "She effectively because he is silent—doing suffered with headache until she was it earnestly, constantly, perseveringly. Further, there is a lack of practical archy and Protestant religion, than a hour," when many other preachers national spirit—lack of patriotism. In demorcacy and a Roman Catholic reare wrapped in slumber. Some of his coffee because it contains caffeine mountains and plains, in forest and ligion." And for his proof he cites most telling work is done by catching the same drug found in coffee). "She And for his proof he cites most telling work is done by catching his auditors in a most impressionable state, and by leaving an indelible impress for good upon their hearts, even though they might not be aware o'

> This silent preacher is the Church paper, whose full value to the life of a family cannot be well estimated; goes then without saying that should be in every family, that its preaching, reinforcing that of the pastor, may be a substantial help in making strong, intelligent, loval members of the Church in that family; it should go into every new home as soon a the home becomes identified in any way with the Church. ing of converts is of first importance. and as when they join the Church they will do almost anything the pas tor asks them, it is the time of all times to get the paper into their given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. homes. From this source the con-Mich. vert will learn that he has become a part of a great force in saving the pkgs. world: that he is a member of a gospel to those who have it not, both interest. (Advertisement).

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The Central Texas Conference improved several parsonages and churches. My preachers have worked

ence. Thirteen years ago the old Rev. S. J. Vaughan, P. E., Gatesville more money and had the best revivals Cleburne, with Bishop Hargrove presidsions and 1000 additions on the district spirit is rising. He has long since gone to his this year. The Sunday School interreward, and so have a number of the ests have developed very rapidly. District. A number of good meetings: brethren who were present then. And About 95 per cent of all financial obdivided; but it is still a large and a is reported raised, which is an incommanding body. It is composed of a crease of over \$21,000 over last year. on collections and salaries. Cannot fine set of men, true and tried. There in addition to this, Meridian has raised make full report of either additions or is harmony among them and they love \$20,000 in cash, notes and a building like brethren. To meet them and for Meridian College, the district school, strike hands with them is an inspira- Oglesby has built and paid for a \$3500

are religious and hositable. Our ing enterprises have been projected. Church is a splendid congregation. Rev. J. H. Stewart, P. E., Brown-Rev. W. H. Matthews did one of the consequent bard financial conditions on the district. Three of the years were best year's work of his life and he and reaching ever a veried of four years. best year's work of his life and he and reaching over a period of four years, his family are deservedly popular, not the Brownwood District makes a splenonly with his own people, but with all did showing. Of the \$16,000 assessed all church enterprises. A few churches classes. Rev. H. F. Brooks, at Anglin for the support of the eighteen pastors
Street Church, did phenomenal work over \$15,000 has been paid. The conclusion of the support of the support of the eighteen pastors church debts have been paid, and and his report was almost a revelation ference collections did not fare so to the conference. He has things very well. Have had 625 conversions and 800 proved. Preparations are now being much his own way in that part of the additions to the Church. One church made for new churches and parsoncity. Rev. L. L. Felder, at Brazos and one parsonage have been built and ages. Only two charges now without versions, paid some debts, good Sun-members, 275 in Sunday School." Street, has the nucleus of a good other improvements made. The preachwork and it promises a coming develers have wrought well and have stood opment of a most encouraging future. bravely at their posts. These three brethren, aided by their laymen, gave to the conference a royal entertainment. Especially Brother Matthews taxed himself to the utmost Matthews taxed himself to the utines:

Three churches have been dedicated to make the most ample provision for the pastors have done a faithful five conversions, finances behind, but lections in full and a net increase." the welfare of all, and right well did and four more new churches have been year's work. Some of them have fail- a larger Sunday School than Church he succeed. We have never seen it

munity in its morals and orderliness of conduct. You cannot find a more delightful comm Ytr in Texas.

Bishop Atkins alled the conference o order and ant sunced the hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdon, Lord," and it was with a won rous volume. At its throughout the district. close he led in player, and the amens were numerous and hearty. From the

hes had conversions, etc.

oldest in the Central Texas Confer- vancement on the Fort Worth District, Blanket reported through Brother or four years with severe drouth. But membership, which now aggregates most matters well up." its material condition is some better 7821, and \$68,195 expended for all pur- Bronte, through Rev. A. E. Turney: this than last year. The twenty pass poses. The Sunday School member. "Net gain of 17 members, one revival "Finances all up and the Church in in Texas. J. B. WALTERS, tors have been true and faithful and ship is 6285. Three important Church and finances behind. Pastor's salary good shape." report good results from their work enterprises have been projected during paid, good Sunday Schools." the present year. There have been the year as a result of the work of the Brownwood, Dr. W. E. Boggs: "Net "Two hundred and forty members, colgracious revivals in all the charges City Board of Missions and Church Ex- gain of 18, finances all up, \$8500 raised lection overpaid, Sunday School half Sunday School good; 200 conversions; and the outlook for the next year is tension, and excellent properties have for all purposes, Sunday School good." as large as Church membership.

Waco District, has seventeen pastoral ings have been held, resulting in 435 for all purposes more than \$6000." charges in his care, and will probably additions to the Church on profession J. D. Smoot: "Net increase 64, revivals, and work up well. the conference. Two courches have ganized Churches in the city, and six- and collections all full, and a new par- Cleburne: "A large increase and col- good revivals; 40 conversions; good been built and two others are now be- teen in the district, but outside of the sonage projected." ing constructed. Also a new parson-city. age has been built and improvements Rev. C. E. Lindsey, P. E., Cisco Dis- ty conversions, good Sunday School, hundred and ninety accessions to the church at a cost of \$3000; three good to the extent of \$3000 have been made trict. We have had some good meet-collections behind." upon the district parsonage. Indebt- ings and made general progress. Some J. F. Tyson, Indian Creek: "Good tions overpaid; 426 members." edness in eight of the several charges indebtedness paid on churches and meetings, good Sunday Schools, one Brazos Avenue, L. L. Felder: "Had C. R. Wright, of First Church, Corhave been paid to the amount of \$10.- parsonages, and we have repaired and new church at cost of \$2000."

last week in Cleburne (November 13), the Church membership of the district. Well. We serve good people out there with Bishop Atkins in charge. This A decided advance has been made in on the border of our conference. I was the third time in succession that salaries and all but two charges have have traveled four thousand miles in

Northwest Texas Conference met in District: There have been 800 conver-Cleburne is a fine place to hold a charge has built and paid for a good conference. It is one of the best country church. Kilkeen is now buildtowns in that territory and the people ing a \$12,000 church. Six more build-

with a large and commodious building. wood District. In spite of drouth and trict. This year ends my quadrennium

District. Report shows splendid prog-elder. We have bought and furnished \$2000. gress on the old Corsicana District. built or in course of construction, ed to get their salaries in full, and also membership." with \$17,000 subscribed for a new the conference assessments; but, altochurch at Mexia. There have been gether, more money has been raised hundred and seventy-five conversions, good condition." The whole of the county is under 816 conversions and 1020 additions. this year on the collections than either 65 net gain, Sunday School good." local option and has been for years: Of these 744 were received by bap of the four I have been on the district. Breckenridge, Rev. J. H. Baldridge: ty-one additions, Sunday School nearly tism and vows. Net gain 516. Twelve There have been 886 conversions and "Sixty-five conversions, finances good." up to the Church membership." pastoral charges paid the conference 1052 accessors to the Church reported collections in full and ten charges during the year. reported in full for the support of the ministry. The district paid more trict. The past year on the Dublin than 95 per cent on pastors' salaries District has been a good one. The crease in membership, finances up, the Anti-Saloon League, and conference collections. There is twenty-one pastors have all been well and a good meeting." a spirit of enterprise and hopefulness and have wrought well. As faithful a

second chapter of Second Timothy, the hachie District. The year closes well the best for years, a number of Sishop read a lesson, and his come and we leave the district in good condi- charges having as many as 150 con "Forty professions, finances slightly ments were practical and to the point, tion for our successor. Considerable versions and a large per cent of these behind. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," was improvements made on churches and came into our Church. There have parsonages. The district has given off been about 1400 conversions during Church on his own request. The Secretary of the last confer. during the quadrennium six charges to the year. Material interests have kept ence, Rev. Jno. R. Morris, came for other districts, has made two new pace with the great spiritual developward and called the roll. Nearly all charges and now has sixteen appoint ment. The great district camp-meetthe clerical delegates and a good num- ments. The district is compact and ing, with all of the pastors and many one are in Ellis County, and piked gave impetus to the work of the sum-Rev. John R. Morris was re-elected roads run all through the district, be- mer revivals, and was a great factor sides railroads and interurbans inter- in the final results. The salaries and Dr. A. J. Lamar, of the Publishing sperse it. We had good revivals, but conference collections are well up. League, 225 in Sunday School, 50 of House, was introduced and made a owing to my recent illness I was not and, altogether, we have the best reable to be with my preachers during port in the history of the district. The Bishop made a suggestion as the revival season. I take this opporto make them interesting, built some uniform kindness, sympathy and pray- in behalf of Bishop Hoss in his afflicers, while I was passing under the tion was read and adopted. The presiding elders reported as fol. clouds. You will be glad to know that Rev. E. V. Cox, of Ballinger, said: I am entirely well again.

Rev. James Campbell, P. E. The Rev. Jerome Duncan, P. E., Fort finances on account of drouth, but not Weatherford District is among the Worth District, reported definite ad-discouraged." been secured looking to the building W. H. Howard, Coleman: "Net gain Rev. W. B. Andrews, P. E. of the of churches. Some good revival meet- 26, gave \$10.50 to Mission Home, paid nances behind."

churches. My preachers have worked diligently on very small salaries and The Central Texas Conference met 660. About 1600 have been added to without complaint. They have done Bishop Atkins has held that confer paid their financial obligations in full. my buggy. The district has raised in its history. There were 459 additions to our Church, and the district

Rev. Horace Bishop, P. E., Hillsboro since then the old conference has been ligations have been met. Over \$56,000 not much net increase; eight charges collections. One new parsonage. Contract let for new churches, which will cost \$75,000. Paying up debts. A good church. Fairview, on the Turnersville district parsonage costing \$5000; more than half paid. More than \$16,000 in good negotiable notes for Southern Methodist University. Preachers have wrought well.

> Rev. E. A. Smith, P. E. Cleburne Dischurches and parsonages been ima total of forty-nine without churches. With a few exceptions where we could ty-seven conversions, good Sunday and spiritual state is good." not get leaders, the work is well or. School, good Woman's Missionary So-Rev. J. R. Nelson, P. E., Corsicana ganized and ready for a new presiding ciety, raised for all purposes over organized and collections in full, 349

Rev. T. S. Armstrong, P. E., Waxa- to battle. The revivals have been relation.

"Had a deficit in members and

have another added at this session of of faith. There are now fourteen or- grand revival, 223 in Sunday School

Gouldbusk, Rev. H. A. Nichols: "For-

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Norton, L. A. Clark: "Forty con- tions in full, paid a debt of \$500, 284

a good home for the presiding elder. Santa Anna, W. H. Doss: "Twenty-

Carbon, Rev. J. N. Vincent: "Thir-

Rev. M. K. Little, P. E., Dublin Dis- and parsonage and collections good." full." Cisco, K. P. Barton: "Had a de-

gain of 20, Sunday School good, and profitably and gladly. 9 boys and girls sent to our schools." Rev. E. R. Patterson, of Ranger:

superannuate home." hundred members, good Epworth sit under its harmony. them pray in public, built a new parsonage."

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collections behind."

Rev. B. H. Oxford, of Burleson: Rev. M. F. Meyer, of Blum: "Fi-

W. H. Matthews, of First Church, Walter Griffith, of Chatfield: Three lections in full, 934 members."

S. P. Nevill, of Godley: "Three Robert Lee, H. C. Bowman: "Thir- good revivals, paid off church debt,

W. C. Hilburn, of Granbury: "Well members.

C. N. Morton, of Glen Rose: "Col-

Rev. E. B. Hawk, of Grandview: "Thirty-eight accessions, collections Winters, Rev. John M. Neal: "One full, \$500 improvement and Church in

T. E. Bowman, of Venus: "Four ty-five professions, improved church hundred conversions and collections in

Rev. Atticus Webb did fine work in

At the afternoon service Rev. R. P. Rev. D. C. Stark's name was re- Shuler preached a most refreshing band as any presiding elder ever led ferred to the committee for a nominal and inspiring sermon. He gripped his audience from the time he took his Rev. C. V. Williams, of Eolian: text until he reached his conclusion.

> At night the auditorium was packed Rev. C. F. Smith withdrew from the to attend upon the Sunday School anniversary. Dr. E. B. Chappell preach-Rev. J. R. Kidwell, of Pioneer: "Net ed the sermon, and he was heard

he election delegates and a good had been delegates answered to easily traveled. All the charges save workers from over the entire district, "Spiritual state good, paying for a Barcus conducted the opening service. The singing was like the roar of many S. 14 Culwell, of Rising Star: "Two waters. It was a spiritual baptism to

The following telegram was read J. F. Luker, of Scranton: "Eighty- most cordially invite you to hold the The Bishop made a suggestion as the truth of their A resolution of love and sympathy how reports ought to be made in order funity to thank my brethren for their A resolution of love and sympathy five professions, good prayer meetings, next session of the conference in Tem-95 per cent of membership in Sunday ple. We will be delighted to extend to you the glad hand of fellowship Rev. O. A. Morton, of Sipe Springs: and brotherly love, and we will make "Four revivals, 85 per cent paid on col- you feel over and over again the genuine warmth of the old-fashioned C. F. Bell, of Wayland: "Four good Methodist hospitality, and we will ence. It has suffered the past three as shown by a healthful increase in Lee: Have a good parsonage and revivals. Matters in fair shape, but show the most modern and beautiful church building in the State and a Rev. M. W. Rogers, of Alvarado: most progressive and enterprising city

"Mayor of the City of Temple."

C. G. Chappell, of Blooming Grove: collections in full.

Rev. R. O. Bailey, of Barry Circuit: Two churches built, and had a good A. E. Watford, of Cresson: "Good year. Have four Sunday Schools; collections in full.

Sunday Schools; paid some old debts.

Anglin Street, H. F. Brooks: "One Wallace Vinsant, Bighill: Built a Church, net gain 163 and all collec- Sunday Schools; paid \$5500 for all pur-

great year, 86 accessions, all collec- sicana: One hundred and twenty-

lections in full, \$9000 all told.

lections full; in good shape,

in good shape.

church; debts all paid.

one new Church: 47 conversions.

sions; all collections in full and \$18,000 negro youth of the South. in sight for a new church.

P. M. Reiley, Rice Station: Net gain of 20: collections in full.

Good meeting; Church in good state study of the Bible. and 10 new Advocates taken.

meetings and 75 conversions.

M. H. Smith, Carlton: Secured an acre of ground for a new church.

DeLeon, C. A. Bickley: \$50 on specverted: finances in good condition.

Dublin, F. E. Singleton: Our church was recently burned, but, collecting insurance, we will build a new and modern church. Had a good year and the outlook is fine. Brother Mussett stated that some years ago Dublin was weak and paid only \$4.75 all told for Church purposes. Now, look at it!

W. J. Hearon, Gorman, reported the best Sunday School he had ever

R. W. Nation, Hico: 150 conversions and everything in full.

J. W. Childress, Proctor: 150 conversions and 80 accessions

Ernest Lloyd, Stephenville: 110 aclections in full.

sions and one new Sunday School.

Drs. Chappell and Ivey, of Nashville, were introduced and the latter spoke heard him gladly. This was his first visit and he made a most favorable impression. He was given a cordial welcome. He is giving the Church a paper worthy of widespread circulation. It is a live paper and replete with facts and contributions that the cate. It ought to be ten times the number. Rev. Jerome Duncan and Bishop Atkins followed with timely rethe circulaton of the paper.

reference to the Sunday School litera- most appropriate speeches on that collections all in; the other work in ture of the Church. He is giving the subject we have ever heard. It has this charge has failed to pick up, but Church literature equal to the best in meat in it of the most nourishing qual- it is fairly good. Christendom

Dr. J. E. Harrison, of San Antonio Christi.

Rev. J. J. Morgan was presented ing exercises. in Texas

Professor Gilbert, of our colored Church and missionary to the Congo conversions; collections all full.

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spoke with interest concerning his and for all purposes \$5300. N. W. Turner, of Eleventh Street: Bishop Lambuth's recent visit to the Meridian Circuit, J. M. McCarter: Twenty-six accessions; collections in Dark Continent. It was a thrilling 71 accessions and good gains, story and deeply impressed the audi- Moody, R. A. Walker: Good addi-H. B. Urquhart, Dawson: All col- ence. He is a finely educated man tions; collections all in full; been in a and his sense of humor imparted life revival all year. G. J. Bryant, Groesbeck: Built a and interest to his address. It was by Oglesby, A. C. Lackey: 21 convergood parsonage and collections in full. all odds the most captivating speech sions; collections in full; collected for W. A. Neill: 45 conversions, Church yet delivered to the conference. It all purposes \$4000. brought laughter, tears and applause. Z. L. Howell, Kerens: One new Though a negro, his language was of versions: Sunday School increased in the purest English. Professor Gilbert attendance; repaired one church; col-O. B. Turner, Kervin: Organized also presented the claims of Paine and lections in full. Lane College, Augusta, Georgia, the E. P. Williams, Mexia; 70 conver- school that is doing so much for the versions and collections in full,

Dr. John A. Rice, of First Church,

H. B. Clark, Runyan: Four good Cleaned up the roll and had an in- good Sunday School and building a crease; increase in Sunday School and new church. Have \$10,000 for it. Mr. J. Vaughan, Bluff Dale: 74 conver- all finances in full.

> sions, 900 in Sunday School and a new the Sunday School converted. church.

ials for missions; three infidels con- Church well organized and making collections overpaid. progress along all lines.

Polytechnic, J. W. Downs: Church grand year. building completed; a net increase and several young men licensed to preach. cessions, net gain 58, three Sunday

Dr. Culver, president of Polytechnic College, reported for that institution: good meeting. 200 in the college work proper; 46 Hutto, J. E. Matlock: Had a grand young men preparing for the ministry year on all lines. and 581 students in all departments.

a good year and did his best.

portance of his work in the interest School; membership 404. of the superannuate homes,

that 40 young men had consecrated church; collections in full. cessions, good Sunday School and col. themselves to the ministry and 37 young ladies had dedicated their lives and a number of conversions. J. F. Clark, Stephenville: 48 acces. to definite Church work. Brother location. He will continue his evangelistic labors with the brethren dur. and 84 accession; collections good. ing the coming year.

to the conference. The conference broken down from overwork and want. ed; health been poor. ed a supernumerary relation; said he Cooledge, W. J. Morphis: 14 acceswanted to continue his work for home. sions and good year. less children as usual. He provided, Covington, C. W. Daniels: Spiritual during the year, for 86 homeless chil- state good. of Brother Morris' work.

Church needs. He gave the circulabar by the Bishop and a handsome for current expenses tion of the Nashville Christian Advo- overcoat was presented to him as a Lane Street, J. F. Isbeil: 35 convergift from the preachers of his district. sions and 38 accessions; collections in

marks, urging the brethren to extend dress at the educational anniversary, conversions and \$6000 paid on all It was heard by an immense congre- matters. Dr. Chappell made a statement with gation and it is one of the best and Irene, J. H. Walker: Great revivals,

Female College, was introduced and Friday was another bright and work, Dr. J. H. McLean conducted the open-lines.

and he spoke in the interest of the Clifton, W. J. Mayhew: 35 conver- brought up good collections and 77 American Bible Society and told of sions and 49 additions; Junior additions. the work among the foreign population League; good Sunday school; raised parsonage debt

Crawford, J. D. Hendrickson:

versions, collections nearly full.

Fairy, N. J. Peeples: Good revivals; finances partly up.

Gatesville: J. A. Ruffner: Good year and everything paid in full. Hamilton, W. S. P. McCullough:

finances in full; net increase of 32. Hamilton Circuit, H. D. Huddleston: and collections all paid.

new church. Killeen, C. C. Hightower: 110 con-

full. Brother Diltz made a fine report H. D. Knickerbocker had so many on the circuit.

day School has increased 150 in num- Waco. His people have paid \$500 per

increase; salary of preacher all paid

three accesions, 800 on the roll; col- section in Africa, was introduced and and paid all claims in full; collected

Turnersville, F. O. Waddill: 10 con-

Valley Mills, B. A. Evans: 36 con-

Jonesboro, Brother Whitley: A good year; conversions and accessions.

Rev. G. F. Winfield, of Meridian Col-Fort Worth, stated that his ladies had lege, made a fine showing for that West Corsicana, G. W. Kincheloe: organized a special effort for systematic secondary school. Eleven young men licensed to preach; attendance good. Mulkey Memorial, S. J. Rucker: Bartlett, J. B. Berry: Good revival;

> Belton, J. C. Mimms: 83 conver-R. P. Shuler, Temple: 120 access sions, 92 additions and everybody in

> Corn Hill, C. G. Shutt: Two re-Sam G. Thomas, Missouri Avenue: vivals, 60 additions to the Church and

> > Florence, B. E. Kimbrough: Had a

Georgetown, W. L. Nelms: 188 ac-D. A. McGuire, of Weatherford: Had Schools, total enrollment 1426; collections overpaid.

Holland, J. W. Holt: Good year and

Rogers, J. S. Huckabee: 93 additions Rev. C. E. Brown spoke of the im- and collections all full; good Sunday

Taylor, A. E. Carraway: 88 additions: Rev. D. L. Coale, evangelist, stated 20 conversions; repaired a new

Brother Gillette had good revivals

J. G. Pollard, Temple: 100 conver-Coale asked for and was granted a sions and 164 additions to the Church. Abbott, W. N. Curry: 19 conversions

Brandon, J. W. Head: three good Rev. I. Z. T. Morris said he was meetings; Sunday School well attend-

dren. Jerome Duncan spoke highly

of Brother Morris' work.

Hillsboro, J. R. Morris. Members

793; Sunday School of 563; working Rev. M. K. Little was called to the on the new church; paid over \$5000

full. At night Dr. Boaz delivered the ad- Hubbard Station, L. A. Webb: 100

Lovelace: Brother McGehee made

spoke of the State Epworth League beautiful day, just such a day as Brother Gore reported well for Peneand its Encampment at Corpus makes a man glad that he is alive. lope and showed an advance on ali

W. H. Keener made 800 visits and

M. W. Bowden had 112 conversions and furnished a new church and built a parsonage.

S. B. Knowles, of Bruceville: As-Copperas Cove, J. F. Adams: 37 con- sessments doubled, all paid and building a church and a parsonage; 1300 pastoral calls. This for Brownsville and Eddy.

M. A. Turner, of Hewitt: 28 net increase and collections about full. Lorena, C. W. Irvin: Church debts Sunday School more than doubled and paid and collections in full.

Mart, J. W. Fort: 136 conversions

18 accessions and we are building a H. B. Henry, at Riesel, paid all claims.

Mt. Calm, R. H. Heizer: 52 accesversions; 65 net gain; collections all sions and collections in full.

members at Austin Avenue instead of McGregor, George F. Campbell: 55 taking members into his own Church conversions, 79 additions and the Sun- he is trying to help the Churches in week since he has been there. He is now Meridian, I. E. Hightower: 30 net co-operating with the other pastors in

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Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31, 1912. My Dear Brother:

At its meeting in May, the General Sunday School Board adopted a plan for the organization of Intermediate and Senior Bible classes, placing the work under my charge.

I have prepared a leastet and certifi-cates of registration, copies of which l am sending you under separate cover. I think you will be pleased with them. I am glad to report that the Wesley Bible Class Department is succeeding more and more

Let us emphasize Bible Class organzation and enrollment as much as possible and as leaders in Sunday School work, see to it that the forces that belong to us are properly related to our Church.

With good wishes for still greater success. I am, sincerely yours, CHAS. D. BULLA.

We print the above letter as the best means of calling attention to another forward movement on the part of our wide-awake Sunday School Board. The gang instinct is strong in young people during the intermediate and senior ages. Sunday School workers need to keep this fact in mind, and to call it to their aid in Sunday School Send to Dr. Buffa for a sample constitution and see if you cannot add to the interest of the intermediate and senior department in your school by organizing some Wesley Bible classes.

DOES OUR NAME SHAME US?

Of late we have found some outside Wesley Adult classes by the plea that Wesley Adult classes by the plea that self. There is no ideal Church, nor they could not bear their denomina- Church institution. It would be prethey could not bear their denomination. It would be pre-tional name and "en of the sweets of suming to say that any Church, Sun-interdenominational fellowship." In day School or worker is doing the best its beginning the El Jorth League en that is possible under the circumcountered the sar a postacle. leads us to say 1, t interdenomina- one supeintendent who was content tional fellowship 1; 100 dearly bought to keep the well-beaten track that had when it comes at the expense of our been worn by years of monotonous denominational loyalty and self-respect. There is no hing in the name Such men have no vision, and "Where the went-beaten track that had when it comes at the expense of our been worn by years of monotonous denominational loyalty and self-respect to keep the went-beaten track that had when it comes at the expense of our been worn by years of monotonous denominational loyalty and self-respect to keep the went-beaten track that had when it comes at the expense of our been worn by years of monotonous denominational loyalty and self-respect to keep the went-beaten track that had when it comes at the expense of our been worn by years of monotonous denominational loyalty and self-respect to the expense of our been worn by years of monotonous denominational loyalty and self-respect to the expense of our been worn by years of monotonous denominational loyalty and self-respect to the expense of our been worn by years of monotonous denominational loyalty and self-respect to the expense of the expen of shame to the cheek of the most of shame to the cheek of the most need of better things in the Sunday sensitive Methodist. There is much School, but their efforts at improveing our people to refuse our denominomenclature as the price of order to play with the Smith boys. words of old Sam Johnson: spanking him for even entertaining done, such a proposition, and Johnny would somet probably answer it with a straight to do a much needed work which fail-right-handed punch. If organized ed, may yet have placed the leaven of classes of other denominations want to fellowship as self-respecting Methodist Sunday chool classes they will tive soil—and another effort toward have to accept the generic name of along with whatever additional name each class cares to give superintendent. And self-respecting Methodist classes will enroll under their denominational banner and invite all who would interfere with such a procedure to go about their proper business.

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the grit of the pastor and the grace of the club. the layman. correct. heaven-born courage for the pastor to do what his judgment tells him is best then when taken at his word go out lectual and moral discipline which and plaintively complain of his pastor will test the best powers of parents, for complying with his request. Our and which will not leave them without

conference deemed a change best for the Sunday School, act the man and the Christian. Do not make it hard for your successor and next pastor by whining and complaining of your treatment, as though you had held your position as a matter of right. There is a passage in the writings of one Paul, which says, "In lowliness of mind let each esteem another bet-ter than himseif." Do not quit the Sunday School. Quietly take your place in the ranks and co-operate with your successor loyally and to the full extent of your ability. Do not find fault. Nobody's work is free from faults. Yours was not. If you criticise the superintendent at all, "tell him his fault between him and thee alone." If you yield to hurt pride and make your successor's work more difficult you show yourself a very small man. Such a course may also be to the dertiment of the Sunday School and lead to the loss of souls. Do not be a "knocker," but be a builder. "Let that mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

4 MAKE AN EFFORT.

Samuel Johnson used to say, "Where meddlers who were rying to keep our has never been attained save in the Bible classes from organizing into character and life of our Lord him-Which stances. We have found more than of Wesley and little in the history of there is no vision the people perish."

Methodism that could bring the blush We have found others who felt the for which to glory in both names. Ask- ment have been so often balked by the indifference of the Church and the incompetence of their helpers that class fellowship is like asking Johnny are discouraged. To all such discour-Jones to take the name of Smith in aged leaders we commend the above Johnny's parents would feel like ing is attempted, nothing will be spanking him for even entertaining done. Where much is attempted, something is performed." The attempt may have planted the seed in producthe same end might be crowned with glorious success. Try again, brother

PARENTAL COMPANIONSHIP.

Parents must not permit business, social duties, or even philanthropic activity to take them out of the home THE OUTGOING SUPERINTEND- unity of the home life to be lost, as it so frequently is under modern social As these lines are written the fourth round of quarterly conferences is in progress in most of our Texas Conferences. The fourth quarterly conferences. The fourth quarterly conference is often an occasion that tries the grit of the paster and the grace of the column and industrial conditions. If the father's business necessarily takes him out of the family circle, it is the more imperative that he should devote his spare hours and his holidays to the family instead of allowing the lodge, the grit of the paster and the grace of the column and industrial conditions. If the father's business necessarily takes him out of the family circle, it is the more imperative that he should devote his spare hours and his holidays to the family instead of allowing the lodge, the grit of the paster and the grace of the preachers of the preachers of the preachers of the preachers of the family circle, it is the more imperative that he should devote his spare hours and his holidays to the family instead of allowing the lodge, the grit of the preachers of the preachers of the preachers of the preachers of the family circle, it is the more imperative that he should devote his spare hours and his holidays to the family instead of allowing the lodge, the grit of the grit of the grace of the preachers of the grit of t and industrial conditions. If the or the theater to consume For one reason or an the small remainder of his waking other it becomes necessary on this oc- hours. Nor is the mother entirely casion to make changes in almost ev- free from blame in this regard. For ery official board. The responsibility often her social obligations and her of nominating most of the official Church or club work take her out of members in our Church devolves the home for hours in the day, while upon the pastor. Pastors are human, the children are thrown upon themtherefore not infallible. They commit selves, servants or chance companerrors of judgment which themselves ions for their occupations and amuse-or their successors must subsequently ments. With the father out of the And sometimes it takes home practically all his time, and the mother engaged with extravagant domestic duties a large part of her time, for the Church. An official is clearly with barren minds and with charac-incompetent, but he is a good man and ters often demoralized with questionhas many friends in the community it is no wonder that children grow up who, being as incompetent as he, do able influences to which they have not see that he is not filling his posibeen carelessly exposed, and with tion as it should be filled, and so re-only a slight feeling of sympathy and sent any suggestion looking to a companionship for their parents. It change. Sometimes after a pastor has is not the children alone who are detaken a formidable animal by the prived of their most precious birth-horns and given his neck the neces-right, the friendship and companionsary twist he finds that other members ship of their parents; the parents of the herd have it in their power to themselves miss one of the richest toss him over the fence. And human and most enduring sources of happi-nature, even when more or less per- ness which life holds for them—the meated by Divine grace, is a strange happy companionship and future welcombination. We have known more fare of their children. The responsithan one good man to urge his pastor billty for the training of children, if to relieve him of a Church office, and rightly discharged, is itself an intel-

HOW THE SCHOOL MAY HELP

if at home, when he visits the family, and sometimes talking to him of the school, the teacher and the lesson.

4. By attending the weekly prayermeeting, if possible, and certainly one or more of the Sunday preaching ser-vices. No Sunday School ought or can take the place of the preaching of the

5. By calling briefly at the parsonage occasionally, and certainly when you can report any one sick or other-wise needing attention. Such calls will be much appreciated by any good

6. By talking with him when m ed by the Holy Spirit to a better life, or when desiring information concern-

or when desiring information concerning the Scriptures. It will help him while he is helping you.

7. By keeping the school services in proper place and never allow them to trench upon the time which proper a great new task suddenly comes on ly belongs to the pastor. Commencing and ending on time will cure this hurtful habit. The pastor should have church from any quarter. They affect every inch of the time due him—John in stances the mass of Christians in the whole of a nation are put to simultaneous coordinates.

METHODIST MEXICANS IN TEXAS

The M. E. Church, although it is domuch is attempted, something is pering an excellent work in and around formed!" This witness is true. The Sunday School workers who are content to "Let well enough alone," are dead failures. Where the Kingdom of in Texas. Now that we are federatdo any mission work among Mexicans with corrupt police officers.

The Presbyterians have done much good among Texas Mexicans. The Baptists and Disciples have not so many followers as either Presbyter-ians or Methodists, but they have a few preachers and congregations.

The San Antonio District of the Mexican Border Mission Conference has congregations in San Antonio, Austin, San Marcos, Bastrop, Seguin, Waelder, Luling, Kenedy, Nursery, Pearsall, Devine, Tobev, Del Rio, Eagle Pass. Corpus Christi, Alice, San Diego, Falfurrias, McAllen and minor points

of men and there are about fifteen hundred members in the district.

have fifteen preachers, twelve of whom are active, aggressive brethren. Bridgeport has a flourishing congregation. They formerly belonged to this district but are now attached to the American work. The outlook was never brighter, perhaps, not nearly so bright as now, for a forward movement among these strangers who have come to live among us. There are many reasons for this. We shall not forget the far-seeing efforts of A. J. Weeks who has given two years to looking after foreigners in Texas. I telieve the Church has made a blunder in not continuing him in this field. No one man can study thoroughly the gay swing of recklessness returned. immigration question who is not in a New York is as far from God today as immigration question who is not in a position to travel throughout the State. It is a surprising thing to see how many of our preachers are indifferent to the dire necessity of assimutation.

lating our foreigners. However, I cannot complain of the S. A. Beall, J. W. Albritton, T. N. Bar-ton, Theophilus Lee, J. H. Groseclose, Geo. M. Boyd, V. V. Boone, Jno. M. Lynn, S. B. Johnson and a great many others have shown a brotherly love and a readiness to co-operate that is delightful.

Perhaps the most hopeful sign is the interest being developed in self-support. Two charges will endeavor next year to get off the Board of Mis

The interest of the American lay men has been a great help. What can we do without the backing of our strong laymen? G. G. Johnson of San Marcos. Geo. C. E. Vaughan, of Waelder: Ralph Osborne, of McAllen: Bro. Ernest, og Millet and still others have an abiding interest in Mexican mis-

E. B. Vargas, our evangelist, is a strong, intelligent leader and has done a very great deal toward putting en-thusiasm and life into the movement. Miss Bowden, the deaconess ap-pointed to San Antonio, is getting a fine grip on the mothers and children

in the Mexican part of the city. But we have not much more than J. A. PHILLIPS. begun.

gency?
That's a question more crucial than

advice to the retiring superintendent is: Whether you retire by request or because your pastor and quarterly conference deemed a characteristic formula in the charact pectedly some great necessity for quick action springs out of the exigen-cies of the hour—some big demand for bringing religion to bear straight and strongly on an urgent problem.

Then comes out how much force and vitality the Church really has. Oftener than otherwise, one is tempted to think, the Church makes a few feeble passes at the duty thrust into its face, but ends shortly by letting the chance

Such emergency uncovers in the Church lassitude, indelence, loose affiliations, vapid loyalty and internal disconnection of fellowship.

But on the other hand, the emergency that discovers these defects is likewise the challenge that can be used to freshen loyalty, re-establish

the whole of a nation are put to simultaneous trial.

A singular local test which this summer befell the Christianity of New York City ensued after the atrocious murder of a gambler, apparently because he had broken his graft contract

Such an astounding illustration of God and the welfare of men are concerned "well enough" is an ideal that has never been attained save in the character and life of our Lord him. against the wickedness exposed, threw the underworld of the great city into an unexampled panic. "Sated disgust and deepest loathing fell" on number without a thought of better things to

> All in one swift spasm of revulsion thousands hated the lives they had been living. The haunts of vice were shaken with a great heaving sigh for some way out into cleanness decency and safety.

agle Pass. Corpus Christi, Alice, San What a stupendous opportunity it was! What an emergency! Just for was! What an emergency! Just for a few days that penitent and longing mood was on the underworld. But the few days were enough to have almost redeemed New York City if the Churchave fifteen preachers, twelve of

redeemed New York City if the Churches, instant to answer the call, could have risen en masse and poured down into the "tenderloin." preaching Christ in answer to all that pitiful disgust of a multitude sick with the ashes of their Sodom apples.

But the ministers and the Church people of New York were out of town for the summer, and a good many of the Churches were closed, and there is no power of common and quick movement, anyhow, among the Churches which would fit them to act together in such a crisis.

The Lord has many ways of thus report everything in full. trying out his Church, and it is unlike ly that two successive disciples will be of similar character. Another which now follows is very different.

This comes down upon not simply be Churches of a single city, but upon those of the whole nation. Its origin is not from conditions near at hand, but from conditions on the other side of the world. Yet there is no remote-ness in the kingdom of God, and the new test is just as searching and ing as any that could spring from one's own dooryard.

The criterion by which the emergency strength of the Church of Christ in America is next to be tried is China. And in China not the vice but the virtue of the land constitutes the chal-

With but the slightest stir of warn ing beforehand China has quite on the instant awaked from a stupor of changelessness to become the most changelessness to become the most swiftly progressing land on the globe. Christendom had planned to awake China, but meant to do it by slow degrees, so that the sleeping giant might be slowly hedged about with the influences of the gospel before it was fully arouse

But China has not waited for slow influences. Into a year or two or three are being crowded decisive events which must determine the naon's future. All in a flash of tim a bare moment of history—China is choosing for itself its way ahead. Who-

ever helps to shape that way must move instanter. hing could more accurately

reward in their own intellectual and spiritual growth.—Wilm.

Can the Church rise to an emerdescription. If it is better for China to be Christian rather than pagan or agnostic, action to make it so must be

action today.

Can the Church meet that necessity?

Can the Church meet that necessity?
Can it make good on this requiremnt to do something big and do it quick.

If the Church s equal to this trial of its spirit and efficiency, a host f new recruits for missions will be rushed into China swiftly. An argosy of money will go along to give old mis-sionaries and new the best of tools to work with.

Happily the problem is one on which, since quick action is needed. quick results can be had. The critical matter just now is not in particular to gather converts faster—they are coming in rapidly without special extra effort—but Christianity to educate enough of these alert modern young Chinamen to make sure of leavening the whole lump of the nation in the formative hour of its new life.

And fortunately that kind of work can

be gone at immediately by the right kind of Christian teachers sailing now from the United States. There plenty of chances today to teach the most valuable type of young Chinamen in English. There need be no time lost in learning the Chinese language before work begins.

And the men and the money to do the thing girls most be found or

the thing right must be found-or there must be mourning for a derelict Church

Presbyterians are already at work on this problem—the "China cam-paign" just now being launched in the denomination means that thus the test comes to Presbyterians.

But it will be fatal to treat this campaign as a mere denominational maneuver. It is only the denominational phase of what must prove for Presbyterians as well as all other Christians of America an unescapable test whether or no they are really Christian enough to be equal to one of God's emergencies.—The Continent,

REPORT OF ROYSE STATION FOR

Members received	49
Infants baptized	7
Money raised by S. S	\$ 175.53
Raised for incidentals	170,00
For Home Missions	325.25
For Foreign Missions	86.10
For insurance	150,00
For cistern	48,50
Concrete walk	63,00
Singer during meeting	63.00
By Leaguers	228.00
For presiding elder	200.00
For pastor	1200,00
For conference collections	578.00
Superannuated Homes	87.00
Colored Methodist	62,50

Total ... This is nearly \$10 per capita and it was all raised three weeks before our Annual Conference meets. Royse has made a fine record this year, and promises to do better next.

The salaries for the elder and pastor and the conference collections are \$440 greater than last year. Yet every-

ment, anyhow, among the Churches which would fit them to act together in such a crisis.

Very soon the chance was past. The gay swing of recklessness returned. New York is as far from God today as it was before.

The Christian forces of New York were tested in that chance and found wanting—so wan, ing that they didn't even know they had a chance.

The Lord has many ways of thus report everything in full.

TOM J. BECKHAM.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolution was unanimously passed by the fourth Quarterly Conferen e. Chatfield Circuit. S tember 21, 1912:

Whereas, In the providence of God almost another year has past and our pastor, Brother Walter Griffith has la-bored in our midst both spiritually and our parsonage; therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby express unto him our appreciation of his labors and our regard for him as our pastor and pray God's richest and especial blessings on him and his family.

Signed: REV. JNO. R. NELSON

REV. JNO. R. NELSON, P. E. C. G. MIZELL, Sec.

THE DAY'S WORK

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For Old and Young



One willing and one loath; The chances of the weather Befell the same to both.

The selfsame vessel bore them, They there were like bestead The selfsame port before them, They thither like were sped.

One took his fortune cheerlly Hoping and trusting still; The other, even drearily. Foreboded something ill.

Both reached the haven whither They both set out to sail; But of his voyage thither Each told a different tale!

-William Cleaver Wilkinson.

A CHURCH BLESSING.

"But, mother, a fellow doesn't get much good going to Church when the whole busines bores him."
"My son." said Mr. Stevens, laying

down his fork, "I have something to

When I went to college," he continued, "I promised my mother to attend Church every Sunday morning, and I did. For several months it was a trial and a bore, but it brought me one of the greatest blessings of my life. A young man can gain nothing but good from regular attendance at Church, and I expect from you as long as you have respect for m authority, whether you like it or not."

This sounded very stern, but Mary touched her father's arm. "Won't you tell us about it?" she asked. "There's not much to tell. I went

to Church when it rained, and when it snowed; when the boys were amaz ed, and when they ridiculed. I suppose it seem queer to them, for I was not a Christian."

You were a lover of your mother,"

said Mrs. Stevens. Her husband flashed her a grateful

look. "I was," he said briefly.
"But, father," persisted Mary, "you have not told us about the blessing it brought you."

I caught my breath. Mr. Stevens was not even retailing his emotions, and I should not have dared the re-mark, but he took no offense.

"I had a roommate after Christ-mas, and he went to Church with me. I don't know why I was such a fool as to go all alone that first term. I could have found some one to accompany me, I am sure."

I did not wonder at his going alone. Mr. Stevens was that sort of a man.
"When you don't like to attend
Church." he continued. "take some one with you. It helps matters won-

There was silence a minute. "But about the blessing," said Mary. Mr. Stevens smiled. "You'd call it a very commonplace blessing," he said. "but it made me over again, and gave me a new purpose in life. My son, do you know of one instance where your influence has made a man bet-ter—drawn him from evil ways?" "No, father," said the young man,

in a low tone.
"Then don't quit Church-going yet awhile. You have not got your eyes

But how about the blessing?" in-

quired Mary.
"H'm? I found out that I had been recommended by the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to my roommate as a companion who would help him to quit his evil ways." Mr. Stevens was transformed. His eyes flashed, and his voice trembled; his face was all "Think of it! I was not even a Christian, and yet that young man who had fallen among wild compan-ions, and sought help, was sent to me, and I knew nothing of it. I thank God and my mother that I lived straight and steady those days."

'And your roommate reformed?" "He did, and he and I joined the

Church together the following Easter. That's what came of Church attendance, even though I took no pleasure in it. The Y. M. C. A. Secretary told me that all he knew of me was that for three months I had attended Church every Sunday morning, with

Better Than Spanking

no one to urge it, nor even any one to accompany me.

Mr. Stevens arose and pushed back his chair. "My son," he said, "stick to the Church. Some day it will surely bring you a heart blessing which will sweeten the hard places of your life."—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

LIFE EVERLASTING.

Men hunger and thirst for life. Scant indeed is the life most men live. It is like trying to quench one's burning thirst from a shallow pool of dirty water in the middle of a field where cattle come down to drink and which is measured by a few thousand have and all they hope for. They earnestly desire to live longer, but they are painfully conscious that the life they are now living is too shal-low and wretched to last. It must go out and it ought to go out because it drove him into the yard. is not fit to go on. Much as they love After this, we decided to sell Billy. life, they shrink from wishing that This seemed impossible, however, for

their life shall be everlasting. What men need is a life so rich, so sweet, so deep, so beautiful, so full of meaning that it is fit to endure . "I am come that they might have more abundantly," saith the Lord. life in them. "If any man thirst, let tian Advocate.

ODD MONEY.

liest forms of money.

Sheep and oxen among the old Jessett.
Romans took the place of money.
Oxen form the circulating medium

among the Zulus and Kaffirs. Tin to-day forms the standard of

In the retired districts of New Guinea female slaves form the stand-

brass rods are employed in certain parts of Central Africa.

Chocolate is still used in the interior of South America for currency, as

are cocoanuts and eggs.

The archaic Greek money was in the form of thick, round lumps of metal, roof if not artificially propped up from stamped with the given value.

Whales' teeth are used by the

The Icelandic and Irish laws yet have traces of the use of cattle for money. Many Teutonic fines were paid in cattle.

THE PRANK-PLAYER.

We were a happy family and living The skylark, which builds its nest in a peaceful life in the country with our the meadows, runs away from it when ties began.

It was his great delight to lie under the exact spot. the shade of a large mapletree near If it chances that the young larks would watch his chance, and quick as Weekly. flash jump into the rear of the wagon. landing in the midst of the surprised and terrified children. Frequently his wool was wet from wading in the To most people the fall of the caught and put down.

does not cure children of bed- das. However, this did not satisfy minute the leaf is formed, and in many There is a constitutional cause for him, and he would take possession of cases the leaf falls while yet fresh and ble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, the house as well, if he could find an green. In 1758 a botanist named Du-

the long hall. These kept coming was recognized at once as interfering nearer and louder, and then a little with the continuity between stem and girl called out, "O look at Billy!" Of leaf. The formation of this layer, howcourse every head was turned, and ever, is not general, and is not observcourse every head was turned, and ever, is not general, and is not observ-there Billy stood in the doorway, ed in certain ferns, in the beech tree, starting boldly in, and looking greatly the popular and many others. Never-interested. He gave a little spring theless, this discovery furnished the into the room and said "Ma-a-a!" in his most provoking manner. The little folks tittered: in fact, One of these strata hardens and tends every one was amused. Several to being absorbed, and consequently stepped out and took hold of Billy or many consequently and consequently stepped out and took hold of Billy or many consequently stepped out and t every one was amused. Several to being absorbed, and consequently stepped out and took hold of Billy. on one side or on both, the other strata They had a lively scuffle, for Billy gradually grow together. The leaf was strong and determined to stay to then adheres to the stem only by fithe service continued.

out on the porch to be refreshed by a and makes the leaf fall. These organs summer shower. Billy happened to have not in them the strength to suschoose the same corner to keep out of tain the cold during the winter, and the rain, and when we came out af the tree dispenses with them.—Harswine to wallow. What is a life worth terward to take the plants in, there per's Weekly. was nothing left but pots and soil.

Billy had amused himself eating the JOHN WESLEY'S TEAPOT INSCRIPwhich is measured by a rew thousand dollars, or a little fading glory, or a Billy had amused himself eating the dollars, or a little fading glory, or a Billy had amused himself eating flickering spark of worldly and sinful ferns, palms, and geraniums, leaving flickering spark of worldly and sinful ferns, palms, and geraniums, leaving the was munch-pleasure? Yet this is all some men not a leaf nor a stalk. He was munch-pleasure? They hope for. They ing the last nip from a choice palm are all they hope for. They ing the last nip from a choice palm. when we came upon him. As we approached, he gave a deflant toss of his head, and lowered it for butting. We assailed him with brooms, and

nearly every one knew of Billy's pranks, so a novel plan was devised The community was preparing to give a benefit dinner for the Church fund. forever. Jesus has it, and he can give Billy was offered as a prize to the boy or girl selling the most tickets. We bought a new red express wagon and "He that lives and believeth in me harness for Billy, and the whole out-shall never die." They have eternal fit was presented to a boy living some miles away, he having won the prize by selling fifty tickets. We watched him come to me and drink." "The by selling fifty tickets. We watched water that I shall give him shall be them anxiously out of sight, wonderin him a well of water springing up ing if Billy would upset the pretty unto eternal life."—New York Chris- wagon, or in some other way disgrace himself. But he trotted along with quite an air of pride, and we after-ward learned he became quite fond of his new owner, and treated him better The skins of animals were the ear- than he had us, so we were glad we had parted with him.-Clara Walker

THE FAITHFUL STORK.

So strong is the mother love developat the great fairs of Nijni Nov. ed in the stork and the lark that it amounts to a heroic passion. The stork, which spends the winter in Egypt and the summer in northern and western Europe, likes to build its nest Iron spikes, knives, spearheads, and on the top of some steep gable roof, rass rods are employed in certain Such a nest is often a real nuisance to man. It is from three to five yards in diameter; it swarms with lizards, frogs, toads and other disagreeable creatures. It becomes in course of time so heavy that it will break the

Nevertheless, for various supersti-Fijians, red feathers by some of the tious reasons the stork is not only wel-South Sea Islanders, and salt in come, but even courted by the Eurotious reasons the stork is not only welpean peasants, and it cannot be denied that the respect with which the bird is regarded is to some extent deserved. If the house takes fire and the young storks happen to be of an age at which In the early colonial times of 1752, they cannot be saved by being taken tobacco and tobacco receipts were away from the nest, the stork mother legal tender. Corn and beans and does not abandon them. Standing codfish also were employed.—Select. erect in the nest, flapping her wings to waft away the smoke and the flames, any crying out now and then, she remains with her young, perishing with

cows, horses, chickens and pigeons; frightened. She proceeds for four or but after Billy was presented to us five days under the cover and rises by a neighbor our troubles and anxieperpendicularly in the air, pouring
forth her song in its wildest strains in Billy, as you will guess, was a goat order to divert the intruder's atten--a beautiful Angora, whose white, tion. But the peasant boy knows that ilken hair almost swept the ground, so long as she remains hanging at the He was so quick in his movements same point in the air he is still four that it kept one on the alert to pre- or five yards from the nest, and he vent being butted by Billy, if he hap- uses the direction of her movements pened to be anywhere within reach, and the ring of her song to ascertain

the front gate, looking so harmless are just about to break through the and comfortable, until the sound of shell of the eggs. at which time the the approaching rural school wagon mother instinct is at its height, it is

creek near by, and this condition leaves does not apparently, excite would add to the fright of the chil much astonishment or curiosity. The dren. Billy was no respecter of clean leaves die, and hence fall; that is all clothes, and sometimes these were there is about it. But the scientist sadly spattered before he could be knows that the proceeding is a highly aught and put down.

complex one. In the first place, prepHe had the freedom of the veran- arations for the leaf-fall begin the

heard a faint patter of little hoofs in gous to that of bark on the tree. It Church; but finally they managed to brous, woody tissue—that is to say, by turn him around and steer him out a tissue to all intents and purposes doors. Quiet was then restored, and dead. This is broken mechanically on the impulse of the wind or under the One day the houseplants were taken pressure of the weight of the stem,

The stanza inscribed on the celebrated teapot of John Wesley, a replica of which was used in the large missionary tea-meeting recently held in Music Hall, Cincinnati, was written by John Cennick. It was intended as a grace before meat, and is as follows

"Re present at our table, Lord, here and everywhere adored; These creatures bless, and grant that

May feast in Paradise with Thee.

It was often sung by Mr. Wesley before meals, and was introduced by Bishop Asbury mto this country, and se employed by him.

The author was born of a Quaker family in Reading, England, December 12, 1718, but was brought up in the Church of England. He was an early convert to Methodism, and became acquainted with the Wesleys in 1739. He only way you can effect a cure is to was among the first, if not the very cleanse the system of every trace of first, of the lay preachers employed by the disease—THAT'S THE GAUSS Wesley, who appointed him a WAY. teacher in his school at Kingswood. In 1740 he parted from the Wesleys on 1740 he parted from the Wesleys on SHALL ST. MARviews, and assisted Mr. Whitefield until 1745, when he became a Moravian fill in name and address on dotted preacher. He was ordained a deacon in London in 1749, and went as a missionary to the North of Ireland. But he always entertained a high regard for Mr. Wesley, and occasionally corresponded with him

Besides the stanza above quoted, he = also wrote a grace after meat:

The manna to our spirits given, The living Bread sent down from Gold.

heaven Praise shall our grateful lips employ While life and plenty we enjoy, Till, worthy, we adore Thy name While banqueting with Christ the Lamb."

Cennick wrote in addition a nation our of the land hymns, three of which we have in our of railroad, while Delaware has not present Hymn-book. They have always of railroad, while Delaware has not present Hymn-book. They have always of the land the land of th

"Jesus, my all, to heaven is gone." "Children of the Heavenly King." "Thou dear Redeemer, dying Lamb."

Mr. Cennick's ministerial life was a brief one, but his works do follow him. He died in London, July 4, 1755 .- Ex-

Waterloo Cup is the oldest domesticat- foreign missions, \$12,000,000. We spe ed dog, and can be traced back by sculp- \$71,000,000 more tures and frescoes for thirteen cen- confectionery, and soft drinks than turies before the Christian era. A fine we do for the Church, both at home group of greyhounds fondling each other and abroad. And yet somebody rises than two thousand years old, and some people to quit doing so much for the of the dogs depicted in hunting scenes foreign field! Here is another list of on the Egyptian monuments are of the eight items which consume our money, greyhound type. Greyhounds have been and the aggregate provokes the approaching rural school wagon mother instinct is at its height, it is greynound type. Greynounds have been and the aggregate provokes more was heard. Then he was on his little said that the very moment when the popular in England since King thought, perhaps, than any comment feet in an instant, and as the wagon nest is touched the little bird will action to be the children to get in, he tually attack the intruder.—Harper's to keep them. Even so recently as 000,000, jewelry \$800,000,000, automotory and the aggregate provokes more constant. 1853 a license to keep a greyhound biles, \$500,000,000, confectionery \$200. cost \$6.00, which was nearly treble the 000,000, soft drinks \$120,000,000, patent tax imposed by the State on other medicines \$80,000,000, chewing gum dogs.—From the London Chronicle. \$13,000,000.—Churchman.

they count twelve moons, and then replied the practical physician, "but add one more, which they call the "lost you surely can get into a cozy south

this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, the house as well, if he could find an green. In 1758 a botanist named Duble for each month. They call the month for each month. The s

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the "sturgeon moon," and September, "We bless Thee, Lord. for this our the "fruit moon." October is known as the "traveling moon." November, But more for Jesus' flesh and blood; the "beaver moon," and December is named the "hunting moon." - Apples of

RAILROADS IN THE UNITED STATES.

There are 250,000 miles of railroad This grace is generally abbreviated Texas, which heads the list with 15, by omitting the last four lines. Mr. 000 miles. Illinois compared to the compared to gan have each about 9000 miles. The District of Columbia has only 28 miles. Alaska has 250 miles. It is a fact that railroads have done more to develop countries than any other material Texas was almost a wilderness until railroads began to come

WHAT OUR AMERICANS SPEND. The following list shows what our

GREYHOUNDS THE OLDEST DOGS. People are doing with their money The greyhound of Altear and the for Church work \$250,000,000, and for er at the British Museum must be more up every now and then and wants the

MEASURING TIME BY MOONS.

"I simply don't know what to do with myself when the wind is from the east," complained a nervous infull moon to the next. For the year valid. "Well, you can't stop the wind." moon," thus making thirteen moons room as far away from it as possible. in all to a full year.

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OUR CONFERENCES.

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One of the most useful and accomer of the conference. For more than and persistence. The Advocate faired a dozen years he has held this position well at his hands, and he stands high and discharged its duties faithfully up on its list of faithful workers. and accurately. And he has done this purely as a labor of love. He is de- Rev. S. C. Baird, of Tolar, made make any sacrifice for its welfare. spects it is a weak charge compara-And during the session of the confer- tively, but he pushed all its claims ence he handled nearly \$60,000 or and made a remarkably good showing money and spent day and night put- in his report. He is a man of fine ting it in systematic form and dis- ability, a good preacher and student bursing it according to the confer- of books as well as of men. ence plan. It took untold labor and man as Brother B. H. Woods.

TO OKLAHOMA

has been spent in the North Texas that body of good men. Conference. It is with regret that we ous territory. In his place Rev. O. F. true. Sensabaugh is exchanged and comes mean something out of the ordinary. any sort of service. At least that is the suspicion in circles down this way.

Sabinal that it must get in line.

Rev. F. O. Waddill is one of the younger members of the conference. BLAYLOCK PUB. CO.....Publishers but he is full of fire and sense and he is a warm friend of the Advocate and rest of them were accorded a gener- dred and sixty-five days in the year, Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas ference paper. He will make his gladly on the interests they represent of things. The Advocate has no bet-

ris and promptly, notify us at once by postal caid.

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Rev. Ben Crow was the postmaster the Advocate force glad when he call-office to which they wish it sent, but also the one his full attention. That Conference which it has been sent.

Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any has no man more faithful and devoted Every one knows and loves Brother count to render of himself. And when time, but we cannot undertake to fursish back num- than he. He never makes much fuss,

Rev. R. F. Dunn brought things to among his people. pass at Maypearl and his reports showed that he had eaten no idle bread. He put his hand to every department of his work and that charge Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall.....Nov. 20 never showed up to a better advan-North Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Dallas. Nov. 27 tage. He is one of the earnest and strong men of the Conference.

Rev. B. F. Alsup, of the Comanche modating men at the session of the Circuit, began his work with earnest-Central Conference was B. H. Woods, ness and he kept at it the whole year. Jr., of Corsicana, the trusted treasur- His report evinced a man of system

voted to the Church and is willing to progress for that work. In some re-

fore the conference adjourned he had brought up one of the best reports for Matthew's. The spread was delicious. his report in perfect order and ready the Advocate, and this implies that There is a little woman in that home the Advocate always looks after every of the Church. other interest of the Church. And REV. J. M. PETERSON TRANSFERS this is what Brother Bennett did.

Rev. J. M. Peterson, who has just The old warrior, Rev. J. A. Walkup. of the Church is safe in his hands. completed four successful years on the is now on the old guard list, but he He is a tower of strength to his preach-Dallas District, is transferred by still smells the battle from afar. He ers and all his time and talent are one of the best reports ever taken up made and that one is Rev. W. W. Bishop Mouzon to the West Oklahoma does a great deal of work in revivals thrown back of them in their enter- from that charge. He had a year of Moss, pastor last year at Ennis. He Conference, and placed on the Okla- and his preaching feeds and estab- prises. homa City District. This came as a lishes new converts. No man in that surprise both to him and his confer Conference has done better work than ence down here. He is a native prod- Brother Walkup, and a sweeter and successful years on the Waxahachie something worth while to turn in. uct of North Texas and his active life more delightful spirit is not found in District. True, he had an awful time

homa, which is near by. It will hard- long identified with that conference work going while he was ill. He fying. He is a systematic preacher, fice with great satisfaction and he homa, which is hear by. It will had to be with great satisfaction and he by look like the North Texas Confer that you can not even think of the made a safe, sane, and big hearted full of energy and enterprise and goes back into it well prepared for ence without him. He has been one one without thinking of the other. For presiding elder. of its faithful members, able in the forty odd years he has been in the pulpit, popular in the social sphere front ranks and he is still there toand successful in the pastorate and day. During this time he has done quadrennium on the Cleburne District presiding eldership. The Oklahoma valiant service on the Board of Mis- and closed up its affairs with credit to Rev. R. W. Nation, of Hico, proved Rev. Jerome Duncan and his preachbrethren will find in him a brother sions and he has seen it grow into a himself and to the Church. He was the right man in the right place, and ers brought up a superb report from worthy of their confidence and co- great factor in that conference. We popular with the people and his his report demonstrated that the conoperation. We commend him to them want him to write some of his exper- preachers. They all parted from him ference made no mistake when he all departments of work are in good heartily, and hope that he is only a lences for the Advocate. They will with regret. loan for a short time to this contigu- read like romance, but they will be

comes back to Texas. He was on the fore his brethren, and he has high and efficient men in his conference. Bishop said it was fine. Oklahoma City District. Like Brother standing among them. For a few trict is now vacant his coming may looking well and strong and equal to one of the biggest parts of him. He a busy preacher and pastor the fear continue his work for another year.

This writer, together with Bishop round success. Atkins, Rev. W. E. Boggs, and Rev. Rev. W. L. Barr notifies us that he W. W. Moss, had royal entertainment Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, of Mineral is going to keep up his habit of plac- in the good home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells, is one of the finest men we Rev. Mac M. Smith, of Carlton, aling the Advocate in every home. He L. Cleveland, and our fellowship was ever met. His head thinks clearly, ways brings up a good report, and Rev. F. P. Culver returned to the states that he is serving notice on delightful. They are active members his heart beats in the right place, and this year was no exception to his rule. pastorate and is now in charge of the

CONFERENCE NOTES tered Methodists in their devotion and loves him, and his work always hospitality. It was good to enjoy their moves. whole-souled entertainment.

Sintered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second mark as the years pass by. This is Texas is always glad to see them. ter friend in Texas, and he is true to

Bishop Atkins did some strenuous strictly to our own business and he in all departments,

Crow. He is one of the most dili- his report was read before the Conferpreaches earnestly, visits conscienti- Frost is a good charge and Frost had ously and circulates good literature a good preacher.

while on the floor that it might be well preacher. for his stewards to pay him \$399 of that amount and hand the remainder to the Bishop.

doors to the Conference and the en. did the Advocate a good service, too. tertainment was generous and with. He had a good appointment and he out stint. The local pastors laid was equal to all its demands. themselves out to meet the wants of all members and they succeeded nobly. Every man thought his home Street, as is his long standing custhe best.

pains to accomplish this, and yet be- Rev. T. Bennett, of Caddo, day at the parsonage of Rev. W. H. that they have a Conference organ.

ing presiding elder and every interest its share of his interest.

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four years on the Georgetown Disto the North Texas Conference. He Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Georgetown, trict, and left marks of prosperity be- Rev. J. M. Neal, of Winters, did well Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, of Cen-

has a royal nature, a good mind. round. There is an evangelical strain

Rev. G. W. Kincheloe is one of the The connectional brethren, Drs. old reliables of the conference. You did a good work at Turnersville. He Ivey, Chappell, Cook, Sexton, and the can put your finger on him three hunbrought up a good report for his Con- ous welcome and they were heard and he is always on the right side

Rev. H. L. Vincent is one of the pro- work, both in the chair, on the plat- Rev. H. B. Clark, of Bunyan, SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. gressive men in his line of work and form and in the pulpit. As to his brought up an exceptionally good re-themselves. He did fine work and had appointments to him neither did he Advocate; he will do on all parts of to us. We did our work, attended the ground. Brother Clark made good

his report was read before the Conference. He can be conference on the conference of the conference of

remarkable report. He gets more when he made his report, the Bishop Advocate, reports not only every submoney out of his people for good purposes than most any member of the He cleared the decks, and saw to it collections were up in full. He is a body. He said that all current expenses were met, there was still in the treasury \$400, and he suggested an industrious pastor and faithful ample reward for any young man who

was out in the edge of the dry region. but his report did not indicate a Cleburne opened her gates and her drouth. He met his assessments and

Rev. E. A. Carraway, of Tyler tom, gave a good account of his year's a fine year. He followed a good man. work. He always brings things to and took up the work where his This editor along with the Bishop pass, and the Advocate counts him predecessor left it off and carried it and the presiding elders, had a feast as one of its best friends. When he forward to a successful issue. He is of communion and other things one finishes up his year, the people know big of body, bright of mind, and en-

to submit to the conference. Happy he brought up everything else in pro-Rev. W. H. Crawford, of Palmer. is the conference that has such a lay- portion. The man who looks after in the parsonage, but also in the work to see the humor of life, and he puts preachers were uniformly successful seriousness enough in it to give to under his administration. He is genit a substantial flavor. His work never ial and warm-hearted, and he is a good Rev. John R. Nelson is a painstak- drags, and the Advocate comes in for preacher and a fine executive. Waco

> Rev. J. B. Curry, of Granger, had Only one new presiding elder was great prosperity, and we are never goes to the Cleburne District and he surprised when he comes to the Advo is well qualified for such a position Rev. T. S. Armstrong finished four cate table to settle. He always has of honor and trust. For years he has

life was despaired of: but he recover- Circuit, met the expectation of the A. Whitehurst who served Waxahachie part from him, even to go to Okla- Rev. Horace Bishop has been so ed soundly, and his preachers kept his conference and his report was gratilast year. He formerly filled the of-He understands his business and mat-Rev. E. A. Smith served out a fine ters take shape under his direction.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan finished up the Advocate flourishes over that way. counts for much.

splendid ability, and he is an all in his ministery and people are con- Rev. John M. Barcus returned to his



REV. J. W. ROWLAND.

Rev. Hubert Knickerbocker, of Rev. C. W. Irvin, of Lorena, is a Rev. J. W. Rowland, of the West Waco, as usual, brought up a most when he made his constant the West and Rev. J. W. Rowland, of the West Texas Conference, in addition to a quiet member of the Conference, but good list of new subscribers to the will display the same energy and en-terprise as has Rev. J. W. Rowland. is due him to say that he will be Rev. J. Hall Bowman, of Graham, surprised to find his picture in this the photograph without his knowledge or consent.

> him and he never disappoints us. He lays his hand to every factor in his congregations and brings out all their working force.

Rev. L. A. Webb, of Hubbard, had terprising in his methods.

did marvelously well this year.

been one of the hard working members of the Conference. One old pre-Rev. Warren Moore, of Def.con siding elder was reinstalled, Rev. J. things happen under his ministry. its duties. Rev. T. S. Armstrong was

was stationed at that point. He achands. He is one of the strenuous complished wholesome results, and workers of that body and his labor

went to the West Oklahoma Confer- had a great year in that charge, and hind him. He rendered valuable serv- on his charge and had something to trai Church, Fort Worth, rendered a ence only two years ago from the his report had the old time ring in it. ice to the Mission Board last year, say when his name was called. He fine account of himself, and showed Northwest Texas Conference, and now He, too, has long gone in and out be- He is one of the most business-like had a good account to render, and the that he had done a wondefrful work during his pastorate there. That Peterson, he is also said to be a strong years he has been a trifle under the Rev. J. W. Fort is one of the big Rev. E. R. Patterson, of Ranger, is one of the leading appointments in presiding elder, and as the Dallas Dis- weather in his health, but he is now men of the conference and his heart is robust physically, alert mentally, and the Conference. And he goes back to

> verted. He did well, and the Advo- old Conference and is stationed at cate always does well where he goes. Waxahachie Station, one of the best appointments in the Conference.

of the Church and among the regis he never misses the mark. Everybody The Advocate always depends upon Polytechnic Church. He is one of the

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most eloquent preachers in the State and that congregation is fortunate to called recently to see us. secure him. Several other places were anxious to have him.

Rev. John R. Morris and his assistants attended to the business of the Conference with dispatch and satisfaction. He is one of the best secretaries in our five conferences and his aids stand by by him manfully.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan after four years on the Georgetown District, now becomes Commissioner of Education. He did faithful and successful work, and no man has been more useful office the other day. than he. He is good in any and all positions to which he is assigned.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENTAL CHURCH.

No man has done a more valiant

Brother Ben 8 Crow passed through
service than Rev. George 8. Sexton, the city Tuesday. He goes this year

D. D., for the past two years. And to Graford, Texas. He says he is gohe has nearly reached the goal. We ing to try and be the first man to send No man has done a more valiant he has nearly reached the goal. We cheerfully reproduce, therefore, the following editorial concerning his work from the Central Methodist, and we give to it our heartiest endorse-

The Representative in the Field.

No cause of our great Church is being more faithfully looked after than the Washington City Representative Church enterprise. The commission having it in charge is made up of Bishops Candler, Kilgo, and Hoss, and Doctors McMurry and Sexton. Their plans have been carefully thought out and are being conscientiously and persistently executed.

Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, D. D.

Dr. Sexton is the field man of this movement, the secretary of the com-mission and its advocate on the platform. Those who have not been o to his efforts can scarcely appreciate the courage, energy, and ability with which he is performing his responsible and difficult task.

For several years now he has be traveling, writing, planning and speak-ing for this Church-wide and stupendous enterprise. Not the least of his successful service has been his public speeches for this cause. His addresses have grown into massive arguments have twenty-one grandchildren and and eloquent appeal, so that no representative body of our Methodist pe can hear him speak on his theme and remain indifferent.

We have heard him convince some of the most skeptical of our preachers at Annual Conferences, and carry large congregations by storm with his logic of facts and eloquent appeals. His reasons why our great denomination should have a representative church edifice in the Capital of the Nation, as he gives them, are simply unanswerable and almost irresistible.

We saw him at one Annual Conference where it looked at first that the ders of the body would decline to assist him in his appeal for a subscription and that his efforts would fail. He bore it patiently, and awaited his opportunity, and when he got before the conference, and the gr crowd of visitors, with his magnificent presentation of the cause, he simply swept everything before him and easily secured the whole amount ask-

It looks like he will succeed s with the great task the Church has laid upon him, and he deserves to succeed. The cause is entirely meritor-ious and it has had a faithful and able the trial of hearing a list of appointments read by a Bishop and not hear
this own name called in connection
with some Church, but he has pressed
bravely forward until he has were

seember Canvass and the Duplex Envelope system had not been thoroughly
tried out by any of the Churches,
attained by employing parts of the advocacy. Many times Dr. Sexton has longed to be back in the pastorate, we have seen him almost stagger under

himself a large place in the hearts of the brethren and has popularized his worthy cause.

He is now rounding out the required sum to be subscribed, as indicated by the General Conference, before plans can be ordered and work actually be-gun. The goal thus to be reached is the sum of \$275,000. We hope the gap will be closed up in a few weeks more and the plans and erection of the great building be actually commenced.

PERSONALS

Brother G. W. Tackett, of Palmer,

Rev. C. L. Browning, of Red Oak, dropped in to see us the other day.

Our old friend Jeff D. Kemp, of Cameron, was a pleasant visitor to this office recently.

Rev. W. H. Beaty, of Kosse, was a delightful caller last week. Also Brother J. S. Campbell, of Waxaha

Brother Henry Jacobs, of Fort Chadbourne, has recently moved to Dallas and he was a pleasant visitor to this

Rev. J. R. Murray, of Kirbyville, delighted this office with a visit recently. He was headed for Marshall to attend the conference this week.

in a new subscriber since conference.

Rev. E. N. Parrish, whose residence for sometime has been at Joshua, is now living in Cleburne and his correspondents will take notice of the change. Brother Parrish is one of our successful evangelists.

Brother W. H. Conn. of Ft. Worth. and a member of McKinley Avenue Church, called in to see us Tuesday. Brother Conn is an active layman. He has for some time been Secretary to the Board of City Church Extension in

Rev. A. C. Smith, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and who took a superannuate relation at the recent session of that body, is now in Temple undergoing treatment and he hope be well soon. We pray for him a speedy recovery.

Rev. A. R. Bennick, a local preacher, and his wife, passed through Dallas Wednesday. They are on the way to Tyler County to spend a while with W. R. Honea, Mrs. Honea being their daughter. Brother and Sister Bennick

MINUTES OF THE LAYMEN'S MEETING, CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cleburne, Texas, November 15-16, 1912.

A meeting of the laymen of the Central Texas Conference was called to order by the Conference Lay Leader, Judge W. E. Williams, of Ft. Worth. meeting was opened by prayer. led by Judge Temple, of Weatherford. Walter Amsler, of McGregor, was elected Secretary of the metting.

A resume of the year's work in the sion fields of our Church was given by the Chairman. He recounted many of the successes at home and abroad, laying special emphasis upon the great opportunities now confronting us in the foreign field. The year's work had not been without its reverses in of Church endeavor. some respects, and the prayers of the Church go up for the relief of the present condition in Korea.

The Chairman referred to and recommended the booklet, "A Financial Method for Methodists." He inquired eritor- if the plans set forth therein had been used in any of the Churches repre-sented at this meeting. The Every Member Canvass and the Duplex En-



Parsonage, Annona, Texas, Rev. Geo. E. Glasspool, Pastor,

The above presents the handsome new parsonage now in course of onstruction at Annona, Texas. It is an eight-room, two-story building Brother Glasspool, the pastor, and his good people are to be congratulated

ing mentioned, it was decided that They say they did their best. So you splendid revival in September, conwith few changes we would adopt the see the presiding elder got \$57.65 and ducted by Rev. W. M. McIntosh, assist-declaration as formed by the laymen the preacher in charge got \$403.25. ed by Ed G. Phillips and wife. As ing mentioned, it was decided that They say they did their best. So you

Fort Worth

The meeting was adjourned to meet the following day at 4 p. m. at City

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1912, City Hall,

Cleburne, Texas. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Judge W. E. Williams. After prayer by Prof. Webb. of Fort Worth, the minutes of the previous day's meeting were read and approved. Upon motion and vote, it was decided that the minutes of these two meetings be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication in its pages.

and upon motion it was decided that the Conference Secretary be furnished with a copy for publication in the Conference Journal.

A communication from G. W. Benn, was called to this meeting and it was urged by the chairman that as many

nce should attend. Missionary Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the auspices of the Laymen's every other way by which the people
Missionary Movement, to be held in
June. 1913, at the Southern Assembly
Grounds, near Waynesville, N. C. This
them. Rev. J. W. Slagle, one of the
Southern Assembly
Sounds, and Movement and Southern Rev. J. W. Slagle, one of the
Southern Rev. J. W. Slagle, one of the is to be a meeting similar to the great missionary meetings held by our preachers among the younger mem-Church at Chattanooga and Dallas, bers of our conference, assisted us in isfaction could not enter, and a large attendance is urged and a meeting at Bonham Street this year. draws fire from the cold flint,

expected. Talks were made by prominent lay-men present, and facts were recited and ideas advanced for the encourage ment of those who are trying to realize actual results from the workings of the Laymen's Missonary Movement in the congregations.

The meeting on this second day was a spirtual one, and the result was to refresh the spiritual condition of every one present as well as to cause renewed intentions to work this year as never before to vitally connect the lay-men of the Church with, not only the missionary, but all the departments

It was the opinion of the Chairman that though this is regarded as a commercial age, the real passion of the world is for religious ideals and for the deeper things of life.

The meeting was adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman at the next Annual Conference at Temple, SECRETARY.

Klondike.

We have now served the Klondike Circuit three months. The fourth Quarterly Conference has been held, the fifth wheel has rolled around and our record is made and, like the law definite amount to be raised in the of the Medes and Persians, it cannot conference this year as a laymen's be altered. On an assessment of Telephone M-5729. Hours: 9 to 1, 3 to 5

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definite amount to be raised in the of the Medes and Persians, it cannot conference this year as a laymen's be altered. On an assessment of special, but that have paid \$126. For preachers in we would throw our best efforts in the charge, assessed \$500; presiding elder direction of furthering all the interests of the Church, and aid in the securing of our benevolent collections.

The matter of forming a declaration assessed \$145.75, paid \$146.75; Good's Chapel, assessed \$145.75, paid \$146.75; Good's Chapel, assessed \$145.75, paid \$61.50.

County, and there is no better country Upon motion and vote it was decid- in Texas. Cotton has made from onepreacher for this year and so far as are all yet alive, and this one will be able to say at conference, "Had a good year. Bishop." and am now ready for we are now ready to be offered up. conference, best against the infamous liquor traf-fic in our land. May Charley live long

Bonham Street, Paris.

Our third year with the good people of this Church is drawing to a close, of Dallas, was read, announcing a missionary convention, - under the auseen asked for. No more loyal, kind spices of all the Churches of Dallas, to and generous people can be found any been here, and at no time has the membership failed to pay out easily. Anas possible of the laymen of this con- other thing worth mentioning is they, soundest and most forceful gospel

My people "took to him." and his work among us was of the lasting and abiding quality. Watch Slagle come Rev. W. F. Bryan, our efficient and strring presiding elder, is in high favor with the people of his dstrict. He loves his preachers and they love him. The presiding elder and pastors have worked harmoniously together all over the district, and as a result we have a new record for our district that all of us are proud of. Cross Roads, our afternoon appointment five m les southwest of Paris, is a stirring little Nothing satisfies them at the end of conference year but a full re-port in everything. They are a delightful people to serve. Bro. W. J. Bludworth, of Roxton, did us good work in a meeting there this year. There are not enough of our people reading our conference organ-Texas Christian Advocate—which, by the way, is one of the best Church papers published. Let those who are bene-ficiaries of its most wholesome weekly visits tell those who are not, what they are missing. By doing this you can be of assistance to the pastor in securing a larger circulation for the Advocate within the bounds of this charge-Hugh E. Anderson.

Kaufman.

We are rounding out for conference and will report everything paid in full. All things considered, we have had a most prosperous year. We had a declaration as formed by the laymen the preacher in charge got \$403.25. ed by Ed G. Phillips and wife. As of the last conference, which met at The Klondike Circuit is all in Delta preachers and revivalists, I have never heard a man superior to Brother Mc-Brother Phillips and wife are ed that the name of Judge W. E. Wil- half to more than one bare per acre so well as a source start of the most should be presented upon the all over this charge. There is no better than and about twenty-five conversions, conference floor for re-election as our ter people than in Delta County and ing resulted in sixty-five conversions, another no preacher ever fared better than and about twenty-five additions to our conference floor for another no preacher ever fared better than and about twenty-five additions to our this preacher so far as hospitality is Church. I have had fifty-three addi-concerned. I have been the third tions during the year, and will have about forty net increase. By the way, I know, they were all good ones and I have never reported a loss in membership, and rejoice in the fact that I received about 2300 into the Church during the twenty-three years anything that the Church has for us I have been in the conference. Our to do. We have fought a good fight, pipe organ will be installed by the to cost \$2500. We closed our work here for the con-dollar of which has been raised. The ference last night. The well-known first of the year we paid \$1765 on the R. C. Dial, of the Anti-Saloon League church debt, met one night this week was with us and gave us one of his and raised \$2076 of \$2675 we hope to best against the infamous liquor trafpay before I leave for conference, Advocate for publication in its pages. He in our land. May charley live long
The declaration of the laymen as to bless the world with his good life
formed on the previous day was read, and labors.—J. M. Holt.

This will leave \$2500 debt on church, which will be paid next year. We have given \$1495 to S. M. U., \$125 to have given \$1495 which would make a total of \$4440. superannuate homes, and spent \$350 on church and parsonage. Will raise for all purposes about \$12,000. Very good for a Church of 325 members to start with, I think. We have a church house that would do credit to any city and generous people can be found any in Texas. It cost \$13,000, and is up-to-where. The salaries and claims have date in all particulars. It is a thing The special attention of our laymen been raised three times since we have less efforts of faithful preachers who preceded me. I am going to conference fully resigned, I trust, to the will without fail, have nice specials for of the Captain of our salvation. May Attention was also directed to the missions. We have preached to good the baptism of the Holy Spirit come in congregations, have been pounded and mighty power upon our good Bishop. his Cabinet and all the preachers, and send us out better equipped for another year's campaign against sin.

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following is a list of the Corresponding of the League Boards of Conferences

NOTES.

Friends of A. K. Ragsdale will be glad to learn that he has fully recovered from the nervous breakdown which which he suffered immediately following the closing of the Encampment. He spent some time in Dallas with his parents in October.

Remittances on the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Hall Fund should be promptly made to the League Editor, who is Chairman of the fund, or to Mrs. Dora E. Bowman at Plano. Several payments have been recently made and a list of such will be published shortly.

The Dallas City Epworth League Union is flourishing. Mr. J. A. Rogers as President and Miss Mary E. Capers as Chairman of the Program Committee, are bringing things to pass. Large attendance and interest-

Velasco, was in North Texas recently, visiting old scenes.

Neill Carter, for some time a resiis an efficient League worker and will southeast part of McKinney, prove a valuable acquisition to the PRESS REPORTER. Chapter which secures him as a mem-. . .

We are glad to get back to page 10. For a couple of issues, owing to lateness in getting in our copy, as we presume, we have found our department on page 13. We are going to try to not let this happen again.

The budget plan is meeting with much favor with the Chapters. It is time not a single such communication business-like and business methods, has reached us.

Maybe the officers have lost the ad-

. . .

simple plan for increasing attendance is to divide your roll into in the mails. Such things do happen, "Whites" and "Golds," with a leader sometimes, in charge of each division and county sides each Sunday evening. The interest will take care of itself after new about three Sundays. Try it this them winter. G. W. T. they

A BUNCH OF WIDE-AWAKE JUNIOR.

The Wilcox Street Juniors (McKinney) are a live Chapter. The number of members on roll November 10, 1912, is fifty, and the largest attendance fifty-three. Number of members on roll during 1911, sixty-nine; twenty-nine were dropped by removal and

Our Epworth League has four departments. The Primary and Junior, with Miss Olivia Johnson as Superintendent; the Lookout Committee and Missionary Society (intermediates) have Miss Lollie Dorsey for Superintendent; girls compose the Missionary Society and boys make up the Lookout Committee. The Chapter meets on St. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the is ticipated in by all four departments. chief executive, for his activity and ef-

an essential part of Epworth League work, that of distributing invitations on Sunday morning, after Sunday School for the afternoon service. The boys pass the hymn books, act as ush-ers and take collections. The Mis-sionary Society meets once a week other than Sunday, for the purpose of planning work, also to make plans for raising money. These girls met Miss Dorsey at the church one afternoon three weeks in succession to give the whole church a fell cleaning. whole church a fall cleaning.

The Chapter owns a library of sixty carefully selected books. The book-case was bought from the Seniors at a cost of one dollar. The books were given by the members and friends. About one-half of the books were taken out by the members on the first Sunday afternoon.

One day last week the Intermediate class carried lunches and went to the woods to gather autumn leaves to dec-orate the church for Rally Day service. The outing was greatly enjoyed and the rich colorings of the leaves added much beauty to the rally service held November 12.

The rally service commemorated the faithful and efficient service of Miss Dorsey, who has had charge of the Chapter for two years. Epworth League colors were used beneath the harter. A program of special music and singing by every member were rendered by those present. Reports of work in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Departments showed excellent work being done. The money given to the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund is made up of pennies given each Sunday by Juniors.

Expenditures for the year are as fol-

	American Bible Society (Confer-
	ence Claims)\$ 2.32
	Pastor's salary 10,00
	Pastor's overcoat 3.00
	Bookcase 1.00
	Money used in Second and
	Third Departments 12.20
	R. K. M. F 10.00
ı	Total\$28.52
	Cash on hand 1.00
	In two years over sixty dollars were
١.	raised.
	The officers for the year are: Presi-

dent, William Jones; First Mice-President, Jimmie Tinsley: Second Vice-President, Vernice Jones: Third Vice-President, Susie Francis: Fourth Vicesessions.

Dr. Ben S. Brown, formerly of Whitesboro and at one time the musical director of the North Texas Epworth League Conference, now of Velasco, was in North Texas recently.

The Lunior Superintediant Francis: Fourth Vicesident, Susie Fra

The Junior Superintendent says: "We have had discouragements, but through Him who strengtheneth us we Neill Carter, for some time a resi-dent of Oklahoma, has returned to honor our motto, 'All for Christ.'' Texas and is located at Houston. Neill Wilcox Street Church is located in the

MAYBE.

Just after the Encampment at Epworth in August and the election of new officers, we heard it whispered that there were to be frequent contri-butions in the League Department from the several members of the official family.

We believe that up to the present

terize League finances. Adopt the dress of the League Editor. We re-budget plan in your League. Mow that I am alone, chained upon this ed it out a few times.

Maybe some letters have gotten lost Maybe the officers have all been

busy shaping up their plans for the year with a view of presenting them in perfectly completed form once they are ready to go into print. It is a custom to make such plans.

Maybe some of them, or all of them, all all. People do get sick, oc-

Maybe some of the single ones have gotten married and have a so-called biblical excuse. People do marry at

We really do not know what has happened, except that we have not had the expected letters. Maybe they will come soon. Maybe.

NORTH CAROLINA PLANS.

League Editor J. H. Frizzle, of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, writes interestingly of a recent cabinet meeting held by the officers of the North Carolina Epworth League Conference at St. Paul's Church—which we assume is located in Goldsboro—and com-mends President Underwood, the new At the study hour the departments ficiency. We quote from his editorial meet in different parts of the church, the following paragraph and congratuthe Lookout Committee attends to late the North Carolina Leaguers upon

their aggressiveness and leadership.

Brother Frizzle says:
"The meeting of the conference which met in St. Paul's Church, Octor 25 and 26, was in every sense a splendid success. The attendance was the largest they have had. All the District Secretaries were present except three, and they were providentially hindered. Real constructive work was done and every phase of the work was carefully looked into. The District Secretaries were expecially District Secretaries were especially helpful. They brought before the Cabinet the real question from the field, you, without expense to yourself, that and entered heartily into the planning I have a medicine that drives Uric for the extension of the League work in our conference,

"The program for the next League Conference was made and some of the foremost speakers of American Meth- ask you to take my word for it, but odism have been placed on it. If the program can be carried out (and there is no reason why it should not be) some of this medicine so that you can the next League Conference will be use it personally. an epoch-maker in Leaguedom in our

conference. "Arrangements were made for supplying our District Secretaries with sufficient literature for the organiza-tion of the League work in their respective districts, and as soon as the new literature can be secured, it will be placed in their hands and can be secured from them. This will save quite a good deal of time and be of great help to the work."

WRITE TO NASHVILLE, TENN.

Gus W. Thomasson, Editor, 5115 Victor Street, Munger Place, Dallas,

If you can do so, please give me the address of the Epworth Era. We have an Epworth League started in our community and would like to subscribe for the Epworth Era.
MISS FLOSSIE RYMAN.

Bay City, Matagorda County, Texas,

NAPOLEON'S TRIBUTE TO JESUS.

On the kingdom and reign of Christ, I copy the following from the Emperor Napoleon, which, for loftiness of thought and grandeur of expression, has seldom been equaled.

Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne and myself founded empires. But upon what did we rest the creations of our genius? Upon force. Jesus Christ alone founded His empire upon love! and at this hour millions of men would die for him. * * * Christ speaks, and die for him. * * * Christ speaks, and at once generations become His by stricter, closer ties than those of blood; by the most sacred, the most indissoluble of all unions. He lights up the flame of love which consumes self-love, which prevails over every other love. The founders of other religions never conceived of this mystical love, which is the essence of Christianity, and is beautifully called "charity." In every attempt to effect this thing, namely, to make himself beloved, man deeply feels his own impotence. So that Christ's greatest miracle undoubtedly is the reign of charity.

undoubtedly is the reign of charity.

I have so inspired multitudes that they would die for me. God forbid that I should form any comparison between the enthusiasm of the soldier and Christian charity, which are as unlike as their cause. But, after all, my pres-ence was necessary; the lightning of my eye, my voice, a word from me: then the sacred fire was kindled in their hearts. I do indeed possess the secret of this magical power which lifts the soul, but I could never impart it to any one. None of my generals ever learnof it from me. Nor have I the means of perpetuating my name and love for

these things without physical means. Now that I am at St. Helena; now who fight and win empires for me? Who makes efforts for me in Europe? Where are my friends? . . . Such is the fate of great men! So it was with Caesar, and Alexander. And. too, am forgotten! And the name of a conqueror and an emperor is a col-lege theme! Our exploits are tasks given to pupils by their tutors, who sit in judgment upon us, awarding us censure or praise! And mark what is soon to become of me—assassinated by the English oligarchy, I die before my time; and my dead body, too, must re-turn to the earth, to become food for worms. Behold the destiny, near at hand, of him who has been called the great Napoleon! What an abyss between my deep misery and the eternal reign of Christ, which is proclaimed, loved, adored, and which is extending over all the earth. Is this to die? is it not rather to live? The death of Christ! It is the death of God."—

Will Give the Medicine You Give the Time

A Few Days Will Be Sufficient to Prove That You Are Curable

A few minutes of your time for a few days and I will demonstrate to Acid poison from the system and by so doing cures kidney trouble, bladder trouble and rheumatism. I don't simply want you to let me send you

I am trying to convince sufferers fro these diseases that I have something far bet ter than the usual run of remedies, treatments and such things, and the only way I can dem onstrate that fact is to go to the expense of compounding the medicine and sending it out free of charge. This I am glad to do for any sufferer who will take the time to write me. Understand, I will not send you a so-called "sample, proof or test treatment," nor will I send you a package of medicine and say that

"sample, proof or test treatment," nor will I send you a package of medicine and say that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will send you a supply free of charge and you will not be asked to pay for this gift nor will you be under any obligations.

All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medicine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this medicine, and I will be glad to send you some of it, if you will write me the numbers of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 9132 Deagan Building, Chicago, Ill. You promise me nothing; you pay me nothing for it. All I ask, so there shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a description in your own words, and that you take the medicine according to the directions I send you. It is my way of getting publicity for my medicine so that it will become widely known.

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out uric acid poison. It tones the kidneys so that they work in harmony with the bladder. It strengthens the bladder so that frequent desire to urinate and other urinary disorders are banished. It stops rheumatic aches and pains immediately. It dissolves uric acid crystals so that back and muscles no longer ache and crooked joints apickly straighten out. It reconstructs the blood and nerves so that you soon feel healthier and more vigorous, sleep heter and eat better and have energy throughout the day. It does all this, and yet contains nothing injurious and is absolutely vouched for according to law.

Sufferers from these dreadful and dangerous diseases can surely afford to spend a few minutes each day for a few days to demon-



DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT, who will send medicine to anyone free of charge

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strate to their own satisfaction if they are curable, especially when you consider no expense is involved, and I willingly give you my time and my medicine. All any fairminded afflicted person wants to know is if a certain thing will cure HIM or HER, and here is an opportunity to find out without cost, obligation or important loss of time. THESE FEW DAYS may be the turning point in your life.

All who are interested enough to write me for the free medicine will also receive a copy of my large illustrated medical book which describes these diseases thoroughly. It is the largest book of the kind ever written for free distribution, and a new elition is just being printed. I will also write you a letter of dia-mosis and medical advice that should be of great help to you; but in order to do this I must know that you need my medicine. Write me the numbers of the symptoms that trouble you, and your age, and I will promptly carry out my promises. Show an inclination to be cured and you will be.

These Are the Symptoms:

- 1—Pain in the back.
 2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
 3—Burning or obstruction of urine.
 4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
 5—Prostatic trouble.
 6—Gas or pain in the stomach.
 7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
 8—Pain or soreness uniter right rib,
 9—Swelling in any part of the body.
 10—Constipation or liver trouble.
 11—Palpitation or pain under the heart.
 12—Pain in the hip joint.
 13—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
 15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
 16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
 17—Pain and soreness in nerves.
 18—Acute or chronic rheumatism.

as we dare not think it possible. If we could have now available, for example, every minute of time that we have wasted since the first of this year. and draw on that surplus "time account" for all the time we need to do out or sadly postponed, what a wealth of resource it would mean to us! If we should use to its fullest capacity every minute of the time still left to us between now and the close of the year, what a record of accomplishment this would mean! Just such "efficiency engineering" is needed in our personal lives. And there is only one who can achieve it for us: Christ. God is the only unwasting worker Never an instant has he wasted since The man Jesus during his thirty-three wasted not one moment. Today Christ our life can, if we let him, direct and achieve a daily program for us that shall prevent the awful inroads of waste. When to live is Christ, then to live is to work without waste.—S. S.

KEEP STILL.

Keep still! When trouble is brew-ing, keep still; when slander is get-ting on its legs, keep still; when your ting on its legs, keep still; when your feelings are hurt, keep still, till you recover from your excitement at any rate. Things look different through an unagitated eye. In a commoton once I wrote a letter and sent it, and afterwards wished I had not. In my later years I had another commotion and wrote a long letter but life rubbed a little sense into one, and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day it not rather to live? The death of Christ! It is the death of God."—
Christ! It is the death of God."—
Christian Leader and the Way.

Convalescence is converted to the convert

WORKING WITHOUT WASTE. still in the mad fury of battle. To use aright all the time and opportunity that we now waste would for than small salaries ever did, or lack most of us mean a life of such output of ability.—Selected.

To take up the Cross of Christ is no great action done once for all; it consists in the continual practice of small duties which are distastful to us .- J. H. Newman.

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through faith!

BLESSING GOD EVERY DAY.

Psa. 145:2, "Every day will I bless thee.'

general reasons for blessing God. They are: his handiwork, his mercy, his providence, and his salvation. These comprehend our entire knowledge of God. The psalmist saw evi-

We have a habit of looking for the manifestations of God in the unusual events of life. We look for him in the miracle in some escape from accident or calamity, in some unusual providential provision in famine, in some impressed the psalmist. He saw the demonstrative religious experience. But the psalmist saw him in the common everyday events of life. He obtion shall laud thy works to another he help us to be watchful, earnest, and

the power of God, that wickedness was permitted to persist day by day only through the tolerance of God, that his kingdom survived through the days and generations, that his providence fed the world every day, that his salvation was a fact because each day he answered the call of men for spiritual help

for spiritual help.

The psalmist's habit of daily meditation gave him an insight into God's daily ministrations. Moreover, it brought him under the influence of God's goodness and righteousness each day. We may be sure that this daily touch with the nature of God rectified his life day by day and brought it through the days into a greater perfection. The Western Union Telegraph Company tests its timepieces every day by placing all of its offices in touch with the Naval Observatory at Washington at high vatory at Washington at high noon. The rule of the Western Union Company is to be accurate in time, to test that accuracy every day, and to make the test by the meridian in leaves choked the pipes. the heavens. A good rule for Chris- "He was one of the tians, too, is a daily test of the life by the things of God with the view of attaining a larger perfection.

In these words of the psalmist we can hear the cheerful song of his heart. They are words of joyful praise. It was a source of comfort and joy to him to know that every

"God's in his heaven-All's right with the world." In this psalm the author gives four This reflection doubtless lifted many doubts, anxieties, and burdens from his heart. Charles Kingsley wrote:

"Do noble things, not dream them, all

And so make life, death, the vast forever, one grand, sweet song."

"noble things all day long," his heart was filled with a "grand sweet song." The palmist's habit of daily praise teaches us the permanency of the by a secret way which wound up the things of the Spirit. This fact deeply steeps of the heights of Quebec that

Christianity have been dead nearly two thousand years, but the Christianity still lives. It is well, then, if we form a habit of daily praise. It will identify us with the things which are going to abide; and a daily culture of these is the only guarantee that we shall be established in them on the last great day.-Rev. A. D. Batchelor.

CLOGGED BY THE LEAVES.

How beautiful the corn plant was! For weeks it had lifted its head Joyously to the sunlight, fairly seeming to laugh as it gathered up the dew and the raindrops and turned them into stalk and silken tassel and yellow, golden grain!

Something fell into the little cupshaped opening the plant had raised skyward and clogged it, so that dew nor rain could find its way to the

Choked to death. Falling leaves, carried by the little rivers of water which came with a great storm, clogged the throat of the sewer of a city. Foul gases were driven back into many homes. Disease and death followed the trouble.

Then he went out into the world. How low our heads upon his tender merBehind the light of the setting sun. that changed him! Now and then we cies at night and waken to his renew heard from him and the word which ed blessings in the morning. came took the heart out of us. He went down, down, down! I cannot is poor that raises only enough corn tell just how he did die, but it was a and wheat for its own use. God himterrible death."

Choked by leaves!

Little sins, like dead leaves, can ever think of. clog the channels of pure living. Loss of patience, love of self, pride, yieldfood-these and many others are the keep out the good, the true, and the When the palmist saw God doing

soul is off its guard. By the dark way, when the outpost lies sleeping,

"I SHALL NOT WANT."

"Green pastures!" Green pastures in which God "makes us to lie down." I have learned myself this year the foolishness of the sheep who will not lie down, but whom God has to make lie down. Sheep herders will tell you very often that the reason they go in front of the great flock of sheep we cause the sheep feed too fast. The great thing is not to drive the sheep but to hold them back on the same pasturage until it is time for new.

So God holds us back and makes us to lie down in the pastures of his refreshing. Refreshing and peace and rest-that is the type of God's mercies. There is always enough to go around and plenty left over. When a man puts a meter on his

water pipe he is careful to turn on only a small stream of water and to shut if off before dark. But when God makes a fountain he turns a

Sorrow everywhere, just because start with. When Paul went to him, ing. "He was one of the finest young men I ever knew. How we loved him! So bright, so full of hope! Then he went out into the men I with. When Paul went to him, asking to be relieved from his "thorn in the flesh," his answer was: "My grace is sufficient for thee." We eat

self would be poor if, when I asked him for something, he gave me only How does it happen that so many just what I asked for. I never had a men and women of promise seem to prayer answered in that way in my lose their bearings and go down to life. He gives me more than I ask or

God's beautiful pastures are always green when everything is bare and

We have only to lift our faces and failings which come over the soul and ask for our daily bread, and lo! all home. Another stage of the journey the world is his granary. And the bountiful God is bending over us, and And they so often do it when the all the golds f the world and all the storehouses of heaven are empired to feed his hungry children .-- Robert J.

OUR LOSS, HEAVEN'S GAIN.

There is ever some comrade mon everyday events of life. He obtion shall laud thy works to another he help us to be watchful, earnest, and or only out of the ranks, and we miss truth served that the whole system of na—"Thy kingdom is an everlasting prayerful! It is the only way to the dear remembered face. We make ture was upbeld every day only by kingdom." The men who founded heaven.—Edgar L. Vincent.

tion if we failed to "keep our friend-ships in repair;" but we can never forget the old, and, as each new year comes, there are few hearts which have sustained no fresh wounds, and are not turning wistfully to a green mound in the churchyard. This world is continually getting emptier for us. but our consolation is that the unseen world is getting correspondingly richer. And it is this, more than aught else, which makes heaven attractive to us. When her boy has emigrated. the mother finds a new interest in the far-off land where he has gone to dwell. Once it was nothing to her. but now, when she sees its name in the newspaper, her heart leaps within her; and though she loves her home she would be glad to cross the ocean that she might see her boy's dear face once more. It was because Joseph was there that Jacob was content to go down into Egypt.

And it is this that makes heaven real and alluring: it holds so much that is precious to us. More and that is precious to us. more our hearts keep turning thither and longing for the day when we gry people in the wilderness, there was more left over than they had to ten faces and hear their joyful greet-

> Keep looking forward. Our herit "My age, if we be Christ's, lies yonder

Our earthly life is a journey, and the That nation is poor and that family end is drawing ever nearer. gladness is that it is a homeward journey, and our destination is the Father's House. We are home, and that makes a blessed difference. You know how, when you have driven him far, your horse grows weary, and plods along with drooping head and stumbling feet. But suddenhe lifts his head and steps out briskly; for he has recognized the familiar road, and he hastens to reach his rest. And we is accomplished.-British Weekly.

> Be as little children holding up their cups to the fountains. Wait not for a vase or chalice of silver. Take thy common, everyday cup of ware, and hasten.-Letters from an Unknown Friend.

The passing years bring inevitable If truth then be the highest thing That mortal man may keep,

-Robert Hoosick Washburne

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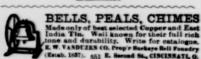
Fifth Street, A. C. Chappell: 160 conversions, 200 additions, collections in full. Good Sunday School. Have

Church two years old, 269 members; fifteen young men, well recommended L grand meeting and all departments in good working order; raised for all trial, proving that this conference is Characteristics.

A. D. Porter, Morrow Street: Net supply. Rev. L. B. Sawyers was read- Hill increase 102; large growth in Sunday mitted into the conference.

Bardwell, K. S. VanZandt: 26 accessions.

sions; net gain 59 and all collections and they are loved for their own and in full. This charge made good ad- for their Master's sake.







Dr. J. H. Gambrell, of the Anti- filled by our preachers. Clay Street, J. N. McCain: Sunday Saloon League, spoke effectively for Monday morning the business was

In the afternoon Rev. John M. Bar. read. They appear in this issue. cus preached a deeply spiritual sermon.

At night Dr. Sexton delivered a strong speech at the Church Extension anniversary.

Saturday morning Dr. J. A. Rice led the devotional services. A class of fifteen young men, well recommended and well equipped, were received on trial, proving that this conference is not suffering at this point of ministerial supply. Rev. L. B. Sawyers was readmitted into the conference.

The old guard was called. A number of them strong from the Central Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, beld at Cleburne, Texas, heginning November 13, 1912; ending November 18, 1912; Bishop James Atkins, President; Jno. R. Morris Secretary.

Question 1. Who are admitted on trial? J. W. Bridges, J. N. Hester, M. J. Vaughan, T. E. Neal, W. G. Bailey, E. S. Cook, J. M. Fryar, M. M. Chunn, M. D. Council.

2. Who remain on trial? J. M. Bond, R. T. Capps, C. B. Diltz, L. L. Felder, L. E. Hill, J. E. Matlock, O. A. Morton, B. H. Oxford, F. O. Waddill, C. V. Williams, A. C. Lackey, Jos. Bartak.

3. Who are discontinued? W. P. Hines, W. L. Hightower, J. P. Cox. nearly 700 members in the Church. Saturday morning Ct. A class of the devotional services. A class of not suffering at this point of ministerial

were not able to be present, but their presiding elders made report. They are Con Milford, M. M. Morphis: 85 acces- all a valuable asset in the conference,

presuming coders made report. They are conferences alone; net gain 50 and all collections in full. This charge made good advancement.

Britton, W. T. Singley: Good residences and present states of the missionary work of the Church. School.

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George S. Sexton, D. D., addressed the conference in behalf of the Washington Monumental Church. The breth-of the Board, under its former regime, was fully explained. It was listened to with uninterrupted attention. This

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss read report widows and orphans of preachers, and the which the condition of the treasury of the Board, under its former regime, was fully explained. It was listened to with uninterrupted attention. This

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B. Vaughn.

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Texas Conference; W. C. Morris, Texas Conference; W. C. Morris, Texas Conference; W. C. Morris, Texas Conference. Who are received from other Churches

appropriated to the several claimants.

Rev. C. R. Wright read the report for the Church Extension Board, and the appropriations made to needy churches out of the funds.

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CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE. ren heard him gladly. The speech was he ordained the deacons. In the aftera popular effort, full of facts and fire noon there was a memorial service. At
and the conference responded with application of the conference o

ers. Other pulpits in the city were filled by our preachers.

Monday morning the business was finished and the appointments were read. They appear in the class of eld—

Who is elected Conference Leader? Williams.

48. Where shall the next session of the conference be held? Temple, Texas.

49. Where are the Educational statistics?

We have a selected Conference Leader? Williams.

APPOINTMENTS.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT. J. H. Stewart, Presiding Elder.

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Ballinger—W. H. Doss.
Bangs—W. A. Neill.
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Brownwood Mission—U. Lee.
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Gouldbusk—W. L. Connell.
Indian Creek—L. A. Clark.
Norton—J. G. Thomas.
Robert Lee—H. C. Bowman.
Santa Anna—J. B. Curry.
Talpa—George G. Smith.
Winchell—C. S. Reese.
Wingate—J. L. Speer.
Winters—Jno. M. Neal.
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Cisco—K. P. Barton.
Cisco Mission—J. Fred Patterson.
Desdemona—W. 11. Whitworth.
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Gordon—C. E. Simpson.
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Wayland—T. Bennett.
Undersited Commissioner of Education—K. P. District.

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Blum—H. C. Gordon.
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Kerens and Powell—Henry Stanford.
Kirvin Circuit—J. O. Gore.
Mexia Station—E. P. Williams.
Purdon Circuit—T. H. Burton.
Rice Station—F. M. Riley.
Thornton Station—H. B. Landrum.
Wortham and Richland—Walter Griffith.
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Student in Yale University—E. R. Stanford,
Jr. Jr.
District Commissioner of Education—G. J.
Bryan.

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Comanche Circuit—H. B. Clark.
DeLeon—W. C. Hilburn.
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Dublin—F. E. Singleton.
Duflau—H. B. Henry.
Gustine and Energy—Henry Francis.
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Stephenville—Circuit—Charles H. Kiker; A. D.
Livingston, supernumerary.
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District Commissioner of Education—F. E.
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Killeen—C. C. Hightower.
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McGregor—George F. Campbell.
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District Commissioner of Education—J. W.
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REPORT OF THE JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE.

To the President and Members, Cen tral Texas Conference, 1912.* Dear Fathers and Brethren:

The Joint Board of Finance submit the following report:

1. We have collected for Bishops' Fund during the year \$160.84; have re-ceived from the Teller \$2466.14, making a total of \$2626.98. Our assess ment for this cause the coming year

2. We have collected for Conference Claimants during the year \$652. 10; have received the L. Blaylock do nation of \$196; have received from the Superannuate Endowment Fund, \$251. 25; from Publishing House, \$357; our pro rata of the Trapp Fund, \$85.08; our pro rata of Marquis Fund, \$178.67; our pro rata of Marquis Fund, \$178.67; Reserve Fund left over from last year, \$718.36: from the Teller, \$11,131.69, making a grand total of \$13,570.15. 3. We estimate the amount necessary for Conference Claimants the

coming year at \$15,000.

4. As for years past, we retain small reserve fund with our Treasure to meet urgent needs of those who may be placed on this roll at this conference, and those pastors who may fail in health during the year of die, to be paid out on the warran of the presiding elder as heretofore.

5. A few of our Claimants ask n appropriation from us, but give wa to more necessitous cases, for which we thank them.

We have received the Calvin Fund of \$14.00 which we have disburs ed to the widows and orphans alon with the other distributions.

We recommend that the Boar of Missions be assessed \$185; Board of Church Extension, \$80; Board of Education, \$85; Sunday School Board, \$30, and Board of American Bible Society, \$20 for printing the Conference Journal.

8. We have collected for Delegates Expenses during the year, \$35.96, and have received from the Teller, \$607.63. This leaves a balance due by us of \$1057.31, which amount we have apportioned to the several presiding eld-

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Brownwood	.0763	81	240	1145
Cisco	.0665	71	219	998
Cleburne	.0832	88	274	1248
Corsicana	.0815	85	268	1223
Dublin	.0852	90	280	1278
Ft. Worth	1046	111	344	1569
Gatesville	.0808	85	266	1212
Georgetown	.0919	97	302	1379
Hillsboro	.0725	77	238	1088
Waco	.0892	95	293	1338
Waxahachie	.0966	102	318	1449
Weatherford	.0717	76	236	1076
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Respectfully submitted, C. E. BROWN, Chairman.

J. M. ROBERTSON, Secretary-Treasurer. Brock.

"First. Because we should honor Supt. Christ with the best we have, in the best way, before our own people and the world.

"Second. Because as patriots we should seek to make the nation's capital spiritually strong, that the highest Box 362. and best ideals may prevail in our civic life.

brought to bear in our great city. "Fifth. Because we should help to bear the burden of making the capital Protestant, and save our Nation from the domination of Roman Catholicism.

"Sixth. Because as strength and health can only come to our bodies, when the heart blood is pure, so only will our Nation be pure, when the influence directing the forces of the cap-

itol are pure; therefore be it "Resolved, That the report be amended so as to read \$10,000 instead

of \$5000." The report as amended was unanimously adopted.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

To the President and Members of the Central Texas Annual Conference.

mons to the Texas Conferences, after considering the same as well as the

and claim of this conference to the said bequest, in whole or in part, be the same legal or equitable.

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. F. CAMPBELL,

Chairman.

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I was sent to Tahoka and Slaton, I was sent to Tahoka and Slaton, two nice little towns on the railroad. I arrived at Tahoka on the fourth after my appointment and was fixed up in the nice commodians parsonage.

For some time I have had on my

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Total\$13,584.15 for the Orphanage. I expect to do my best this year. Pray for me.

JAS. P. CALLAWAY.

Tohoka, Texas, Nov. 18, 1912.

thirty hours a day as on fifteen or twenty. To do too much is as bad as to do too little. One should live by the day and in the day instead of borrowing from the day to come. This latter is a ruinous proceeding and will bring people to bankruptcy fully as soon as if their hours had been wasted. How much wisdom it takes to live just rightly! How essential is pure religion to keep one from either laziness on the one hand or worry on the other!—Western Christian Advocate.

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So many appeals have come to me in the recent past, that I have determined to find, if possible, some way for our Church to save these girls to Protestantism.

J. E. HARRISON.

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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.

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

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Auditor North Texas Conference.
Rev. C. A. Long is appointed auditor of the Dallas District. Let all the preachers make their report to him on the first day of the conference.

J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Channing, Dec. 6.
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The class of the fourth year, North Texas Conference, will meet at Grace Church, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

E. W. ALDERSON.

Stratford, Dec. 19.
Dumas, Dec. 21, 22.
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All the railroads traversing our territory have made a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip; tickets will be on sale November to leave the purest type of civilization in this country is in the "Whitney.

All the railroads traversing our territory of a fare and a third for the round trip; tickets will be on sale November 26 and 27, normed for final return to leave worries are getting on.—Mrs. A. D. T. Dallas December 3. If your agent has not leave the purest type of civilization in this country is in the "Whitney."

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Dear Fathers and Brethren:

Your special committee to whom was referred certain documents relative to the bequest of the late Dr. C. F. Simmons to the Tayas Conferences.

considering the same as well as the action of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference thereon, most respectfully suggest the adoption of the following resolution touching said matter:

Resolved by the Central Texas Annual Conference, That this conference does hereby relinquish and release unto the West Texas Annual Conference any and all right, title, interest and claim of this conference to the

BROTHER accidentally discovered root will cure both tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send par-ticulars. T. B. STOKES, Mohawk, Fla.

PREACHER WANTED.

District Auditor.

boarding school because their parents
both are in business.

I have decided to ask the pastors
throughout Texas who know of Pro-

wasted. How much wisdom it takes to live just rightly! How essential is pure religion to keep one from either laziness on the one hand or worry on the other!—Western Christian Advocate.

NORTH 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 Summer 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.

Brock.

I desire to send you a few words of appreciation of our dear pastor, Rev. L. O. Rogers. He has done a great work in our midst. The Lord wonderawork in our midst

Channing, Dec. Higgins, Dec. 7, District Stewards meet in presiding elder home, 1612 Taylor Street, Amarillo, November 26, 10 a.m. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Obituaries

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit- At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders. 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 be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered whon manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

OBITUARY OF MR. S. S. LOMAX.

Abbeville District, South Carolina, October 9, 1842, moved to Carroll 5-year-old son, Douglas, Little Douglas, County, Miss., about the year 1847, He or "Jack," as he was often called, was was converted and joined the M. E. a bright, sweet child, quick to act and Church, South, about the year 1859, speak. He knew no stranger and was Served in the Confederate Army from a friend to every one that he met. Be-1862 to the close of the war. He cause of this sunny disposition he moved to Bosque County, Texas, in made friends with old and young and 1869, and made that his home until of course was the idol of the home. his death.

three of whom died years ago. Sister Lomax and seven children survive Of the children there are five boys and two girls. The sons are: Avery C. Lomax, Meridian; Hice M. Miami; Will R. Lomax, Clifton: Carlos A. Lomax, Houston; and Seaborn S. Lomax, Joshua. The of J. W. and Emma Peavy, was born daughters are: Mrs. Lottie Williams. September 29, 1910; died October 12, Miami, and Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, 1912. She was only given to the happy Tishomingo, Okla.

Brother Lomax has been a member of the Church for over fifty years and during nearly all that time he was a steward of the Church. As a member him the pastor had a true friend and neighborhood and we all loved her de-safe counselor. He was liberal in votedly. How reluctantly we gave her safe counselor. He was liberal in the support of the Church and all her institutions. He was a devoted hus-that we can some day meet her in our band and loving father and exempli- Father's house if we will only be faithfied in all his life a true and noble ful unto the end. The home is so des-Christian character. He was espe-olate without the presence of Ruth, cially proud of Meridian College and yet there is consolation in knowing was a true friend to Christian education that she is at rest, freed from the sorhood. As a citizen he was loved and in this time of sadness.
respected by the whole community.

P.
He has left a good name to his posterity and while he is dead, he yet

He was seventy years and twenty days old when he departed. He had talked much of going of late and spoke of his departure with calmness and joy. He had just spent a little over month with his daughters at Miami and Tishomingo, and had started home, when on the morning of October 29 in his hotel at Ardmore. Okla, he was stricken with apoplexy in a few hours passed away.

While his death was sudden he was ready, as he had often expressed self of late. His remains were sent to Meridian his home, but his spirit gained his long-sought home for which he had been waiting. The remains were carried to the home of his brother. J. T. Lomax, where they were kept until Thursday morning, Otober 31, when they were borne to the Church he so much loved and funeral service was conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. W. J. Mayhew, of Clifton, his former pastor, and Rev. G. F. Win-field, president of Meridian College.

wife and children know where to find him. Peace be to thy rest, dear brother, till the night be gone. His I. E. HIGHTOWER.

PEROT.-Mrs. Lizzie H. Perot (nee Foster) was born August 1, 1861, in Alabama September 30, 1880, and with Sodas, Louisiana, and was married to her came to Goliad, Texas, where they O. R. Perot October 5, 1882; died lived together until her death in 1905. Sodas, Louisiana, and was married to her came to Goliad, Texas, where the man (nee Nix) was born in Panola O. R. Perot October 5, 1882; died lived together until her death in 1995. November 5, 1912. Sister Perot had On October 30, 1912, we laid him because he en a consistent member of the Meth-side his wife in the beautiful Oak Hill ordist Episconal Church, South, since Cemetery in Goliad and piled his grace her girlhood. Her death was a great high with flowers and went away feelshoed to the entire community, for she ing that a good man had gone from was loved by every one who knew her. us. Brother Conwill had been a Christ. She and her husband had lived in New high and her husband had lived in New high and her special control of the Methodist of these years Sister Perot was an active Sunday School in Goliad for many worker in the Church. She was a gers. He was a deep thinker and a prominent member of the Home Misson Society and an untiring Sunday School in Goliad for many School worker. In fact, the pastor could always depend on her for any real worth. He leaves three daughlers and has been united with the member at sixteen and has been united with the member of the Home Misson Society and an untiring Sunday shool in Goliad for many soon worker. In fact, the pastor could always depend on her for any real worth. He leaves three daughlers and he hospital, but was patient of the pastor of firends to mourn their and her husband that lived in New him intimately knew his sion Society and an untiring Sunday shool in Goliad for many sood word and work. The lived with and a host of friends to mourn their and the prominent member of the Home Misson worker in the Church. She was a gent her parents moved to Pallas Church was commendable, He was soon member of the Methodist Church. She was a deep thinker and a host of religions and reserved in the Methodist Church work as faithful member of the Methodist of the specific of the Methodist of

the husband who is left alone in the ve bow our heads in humble submisthe land of everlasting day.

A. T. WALKER.

BEARD.—On November 1, 1912, the appy home of Charlie and Mabel Seaborn Silas Lomax was born in Board of Edgewood, Texas, was made beeville District, South Carolina, very sad by the death of their little It is so hard to give little Douglas up, Brother Lomax was married to Miss but he has only crossed over and will Martha S. Cooper April 28, 1864. To await the coming of loved ones. So, this union were born ten children, fond parents, grandparents and other loved ones, press on; be true to Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me," and you will meet little Douglas in our Father's P. R. WHITE.

> PEAVY.-Little Ruth, the baby girl 1912. She was only given to the happy home for just two years and a few days when the Father called her away. Ruth was a beautiful child and had such a gentle, loving nature that she Yet there comes an assurance

Friday night, November 8, 1912. Brother Simmons was one of the oldest settlers of this country, having lived in this immediate community for nearly forty years. He was a member of on Church since early manhood, and while, when he came to die, he confessed that it was the request of Vis life that he had not always lived closer to God, he exercised a faith in God that we have hardly ever seen sur-passed. He believed in prayer. We never visited his home but that he in-sisted on our reading a portion of God's Word and engaging in a word of prayer. His neighbors say they never knew him to turn away any who were in need. I knew him only one year, but I can truthfully say, I knew him only to love him, and always I felt that this love was returned. He leaves a wife and one son to mourn

was born in Centerville, Alabama, March 7, 1855; died October 29, 1912, in the hospital in Houston, where he was being treated for serious injuries sustained in an accident. He was married to Miss Bettie Cleveland in

CUMMING.-Mrs. Rachel L. Cumhome, but a distinct loss to the Church ming was born in Blount County, Tenand community. We do not understand nessee, March 13, 1839. She was the the providence of God in taking from wife of John S. Cumming, to whom as at this time our beloved sister, but she was married on January 31, 1855, and who preceded her to the better sion to him who doeth all things well, land several years ago. They moved and lift our hearts in gratitude to our to Texas in 1869, settling in the north-Heavenly Father for the life she lived eastern part of Parker County. There in our midst. To the heart-broken hus- she lived until she died on October band and bereaved relatives we would 29, 1812. Sister Cumming professed say, follow her as she followed Christ, religion at the age of fourteen and and some sweet day you will meet in lived a consistent Christian life to the day of her death, saying just before the breath left her that she was willthe breath left her that she was will-ing to go and meet her Savior. She was bedridden for two years before she died, and suffered greatly, but never was a more beautiful example of Christian fortitude, patience and resignation shown than hers. There was never a note of bitterness, or a word of complaint. Calm and serene, she awaited God's own time for her passing. She was a Methodist of the true type, and hers was the preacher's home. We miss her, but her influence lives in the hearts of men and women throughout this country. Farewell, mother, for a while; we know where to find you.

J. M. BOND, JR.

the father. Erother Moore was conout pout pure Sunox usum pouton
M. E. Church, South, and remained
a faithful member of the same until
death claimed him, which occurred in his home at Polytechnic, Texas. November 2, 1912. He served the Church as steward and trustee. He was liberal in his contributions to his pastor and Church in fair proportion to his ability. He was loyal to his pastor and his Church. When this writer was his pastor he was his safe counsellor, and frequently advised as to where and how to visit, as well as to the general interest of the Church. was a true friend to Christian education. He loved his brethren and was rows and cares of this world and "safe fond of their association. He was an in the arms of Jesus." May the honored Mason and loved the brother. Heavenly Father comfort the parents honored Mason and loved and in this time of sadness.

By WHITE. and sorrow are known no more. To the bereaved family, I commend you mons, aged 64 years, 2 months and 4 Father who has declared in his redays, died at his home about 10:30 yealed Word that he will be the reday of the great find a property of the great that he will be the reday of the great that he will be the reday of the great that the will be the reday of the great that the will be the reday of the great that the will be the reday of the great that the will be the reday of the great that the will be the reday of the great that the will be the great that the gre vealed Word that he will be the hus-band to the widow and Father to the fatherless. Let us meet him in the

Mrs. R. L. Riggin, at Polytechnic, Texas, October 2, 1912. She was 71 Texas, October 2, 1912. She was 71 on the other shore where so many of years old. She was born in Talledaga County, Alabama, in 1841; was married to W. W. Weatherly in 1858; and they moved to Texas the following year. The writer knew them in Johnson County in the years 1872-3. Sister Weatherly was then a true Christian and an ardent member of the M. E. Church, South, and remained so until the day of her death. Ever, where they lived she was highly esteemed as a devout Christian, a true wife, good advice he gave me when I came they lived she was highly estremed my last visit to his nome and some as a devout Christian, a true wife, good advice he gave me when I came mother and neighbor. Her home was away. He said, "Bud, if you have any aiways open, especially to the Method-old people in your pastoral charge, go ist preachers, many of whom shared and see them, pray with them and enher kind hospitalities and counsel. Her courage them. They need it." I have life was well spent, her end was peacetold quite a number of old people his request to me. Well well my last was conducted by mis passed.

The Board of Stewards read resolutions of respect and sympathy.

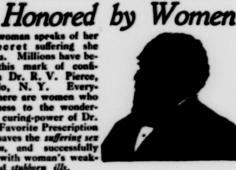
His remains were then turned over to members of Meridian lodge No. 268. A. F. & A. M. of which lodge he was a member, who closed the services at the Church after which the remains were followed to the Meridian remains were followed to the Me CONWILL.—Charles Henry Conwill earnest and sincere desire for the final reunion of all her loved ones in heaven the redeemed live forever.

J. P. MUSSETT.

HUDMAN.-Mrs. Roxey Ann Hudman (nee Nix) was born in Panola County, Texas, October 26, 1869; died

FAYORITE

When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Everywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonderworking, curing-power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering sex from pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weaknesses and stubborn ills.



IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.

No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

nt Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

SHERWOOD. — William H. Sherwood, son of Jeremiah and Sarah Sherwood, was born May 27, 1838, in the State of Indiana, Washington County. He moved with his parents to Texas in 1847; professed religion in his childhood, and toined the Methods. his childhood and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, and lived a true, faithful member until his death, which occurred October 12, 1912. He grew to manhood in Kauf-man and Rockwall Counties. He was married to Martha M. Rogers in August, 1861. There were born of this union six children. Four still live, with their mother, to mourn their loss in a very kind husband and loving father and my last dear and loving brother. O how sad and lonely I am and with his companion and children mourn his death, but we do not mourn as those who have no hope, for we know where to find him, and expect before long to take him by the hand and look into his smiling face where there will be no more sorrows, death A WEATHERLY.—Mrs. C. A. Weatherly died in the home of her daughter.

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Mrs. R. L. Riggin, at Polytechnic.

Texas. October 2, 1912. She was 71 on the expected soon we would meet over but a pure Christian life. Her most earth: it's sweeter there, because it's earnest and sincere desire for the final reunion of all her loved ones in heaven dren dear, whom he loved, look up, was often expressed. Children, meet look out through your tears and reyour mother in the eternal city where the redeemed live forever.

J. F. SHERWOOD.

ounced her case the dreaded pelagra. advance, and to this end he used his Truly it was trying to both patient time, talent, and means. He is missed and loved ones. But she fought brave- in the Church militant, but heaven is Azle, Texas, November 2, 1912

MOORE.—James Wardell Moore, the subject of this sketch, was born in Franklin, Kentucky, September 17, 1836; married to Miss Cathrine Ada Reed April 7, 1886. To this union there were given seven children. Five to fi these, with their mother, live to mourn his death. One, a baby girl, died a year ago and doubtless was waiting at the beautiful gate to meet the father. Brother Moore was con-Scranton Cemetery.

J. FRANK LUKER.

MILLER.-Mrs. Frances Miller was born in Angelina County, Texas, Sep-tember 15, 1851; died at Moody, Texas, october 24, 1912. Her body was laid to rest by the side of her husband in the Midway Cemetery in Comanche County, not far from the old home, near Lamkin. She lived a consistent member of the Methodist Church—modest, meek and mild. Five whilden for home to the method is considered to the constant of the Methodist Church—modest, meek and mild. Five children, four boys and one girl, are left to mourn her departure. She was ready to go. MAC M. SMITH, P. C.

McCINTOCH.-Little Willie Ruth McClintoch, infant daughter of Roy and Annie McClintoch, died at the home of his father, J. W. McClintoch, at Friendship, Clay County, Texas, Oc-tober 31, 1912. She was born Septem-ber 20, 1911, in East Texas. She only lived a few hours after she took sick. The cause of her death was somewhat uncertain. Her remains were buried in the Friendship Cemetery. Their many friends join the young father and mother in sympathy in this their hour of trouble. Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Their pastor. P. S. WARREN.

LEGGETT.-Carroll Gridley Leggett was born at Moscow, Texas, November 16, 1899; joined the M. E. Church, South, in July, 1909; died September 11, 1912. These dates give the bound ary of a life, a life though short, but far from useless. She was a dutiful child, gentle and amiable in disposition. All the children were her friends and she was friendly and kind to all. She was a Christian. Her devotion to her Church and Sunday School was

PLYLER.-Mrs. Emma Plyler, wife look out through your tears and resolve to make an unbroken family on
the other side. Give me Jesus and Hewitt. Oklahoma. on October 24.
you may have all this world. His 1912. She was a victim of that dreadbaby brother.

I. F. SHERWOOD year she suffered untold misery, but she bore her pain without a murmur, and often spoke of death being near.

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Child's Morning Prayer

I thank Thee, Lord, for sleep and rest, For all the things that I love best, Now guide me through another day And bless my work and bless my play. Lord, make me strong for noble ends, Protect and bless my loving friends, Of all mankind good Christians make, All this I ask for Jesus' sake. Amen.



Child's Evening Prayer

Lord, send me sleep that I may live, The wrongs I've done this day forgive, Bless every deed and thought and word I've rightly done, or said, or heard, Bless relatives and friends alway, Teach all the world to watch and pray, My thanks for all my blessings take, And hear my prayer for Jesus' sake. Amen.

-By Dr. Anson R. Graves.

HELPING THE PRISONERS.

Some time ago I noticed a call, or a notice of some kind, that people could do good toward convicts by sending good literature to them. wrote to Dr. T. H. Hall at Hunts-ille. Since then I've been sending the Advocate and other good papers to him to give to the unfortunates. He writes me it is a great pleasure to them to get the Advocate and other reading matter and that they appreciate very highly the kindness of the people for sending them so much good reading matter. Each reader of the Advocate ought to mention the send-Advocate ought to mention the sending of the Advocate to some one like life—how short it is, how much under the Dr. T. H. Hall. It would be a great help to these unfortunates. It would be visiting them while in prison and be visiting them while in prison and power of affection can make all things right." be these unfortunates. It would be a great help to these unfortunates. It would be visiting them while in prison and might be the means of much good being done. Ever since I have been reading the Advocate I have given it to some one and am sorry to say there are so many renters and tenants who don't care for anything to read but some large catalogue. It is distressing to see so many families who never read a paper that cost more than 25 cents. For thirty-three years who never read a paper that cost more than 25 cents. For thirty-three years I have had a good deal to do with rent-ers and tenants. Only a few of them read anything. I had as soon see a little part of my crop go to waste as to see a good paper like the Advocate be torn and thrown about. One family of renters on my place last year (above average renters) told me one day when I carried them a large bun-dle of papers: "You needn't bring any more; we don't read anything," and that "we don't like for them to be here for the children to be tearing up and fussing over them." I believe a call from you in the Advocate to each one to send it to some one for the convicts would do good.

I think that is one way we can serve God. I am very fortunate inesmuch as not a relative of mine has ever been in prison, not even a distant relative, and I am now 60 and have a large relationship. If I had some relatives or a friend in prison I would be so glad that prople sent them good papers to read. H. S. PARRISH.

GOLD DUST.

There are few of us that are not rather ashamed of our sins and follies as we look out on the blessed morn ing sunlight, which comes to us like a bright-winged angel beckoning us to quit the old path of vanity that stretches its dreary length behind us. -George Eliot.

Heaven is a smile From a soul worth while, And a hand-clasp full of trust; A tender word From a heart love-stirred When courage trails the dust. -Strickland W. Gillilan.

A life of ease is commonly stagnant. It is those who suffer much and who experience much of the comfort of the Holy Ghost, who live much. Their life is rich in experience and in resources.-Charles Hodge.

Some men see little, feel little, enjoy little; and only bewail the poverty that is under the sun. Life is "a symphony in drab," and the sooner

the dim sickly imagery is wiped out the better. But deploring the hollowness of the world and the monotonousness of our days is only a declara-

might brighten the world! Pulling the thistle of vexation from our neighbor's tone, and leaving a laugh in its place; supplanting the ugly suspicion in some heart with restored confidence; plucking discouragement from a weary worker by a deserved commendation—these things are daily within our power if only we were watchful.-Great Thoughts.

He truest prays who least his love professes, But girds his loins and serves and

guides and blesses. God never frowns, be sure, at short-

"We all have trouble, dearie—it's part of life; but I believe that we all share equally in the joy of the world. Allowing for temperament, I mean. Sorrows that would crush some are lightly borne by others, and some have the gift of finding new happiness in little things. Then, too, we never have any more than we can bear—nothing that has not been borne before, and bravely at that. There isn't a new sorrow in the world-they're all old ones—but we can all find new happiness if we look for it in the right way."—Myrtle Reed, in "Lavender and Old Lace."

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Abilene District—First Round.

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Clyde, at Clyde, Nov. 23, 24.

Clyde Mission, at Denton, Nov. 24, 25.

Caps, at Caps, Nov. 30, Dec. 1.

View, at Yiew, Dec. 1, 2.

Tye, at Tye, Dec. 1, 2.

Tye, at Trent, Dec. 8, 9.

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Hawley, at Ovalo, at Ovalo, Ian. 11, 12.

Cross Plains, at C. P., Jan. 18, 19.

Nugent, at Nugent, Jan. 25, 26.

Raird, Feb. 1, 2.

Putnam, at Putnam, Feb. 2, 3.

The District Stewards will meet at First Round.

Sweetwater District—First Round.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District-First Round,

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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.
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 Fir

God never frowns, be sure, at shortened prayer.

Transmuted to true service anywhere. The loving toil of hand or tongue or pen
Is better than the long-intoned Amen.

Yea, when man's heart to service true is sworn,

All life's a prayer, to highest heaven borne.

—James Buckham.

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"Entropy of the prayer at shortened to true service anywhere.

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 the time 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 Lord's service.

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Antonio District-First Round. Alamo, Nov. 24.
Prospect Hill, Nov. 24.
Frairview Cir., at F., Dec. 1.
Jourdanton, Dec. 8.
Pleasanton, Dec. 15.
Alamo, Heights, Dec. 22. Pleasanton, Dec. 15.
Alamo Heights, Dec. 22.
Government Hill, Dec. 22.
West End, Dec. 29.
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Poteet 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 Marcos District-First Round. San Marcos District—First Round.

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.
Jan. 5, Belmont, at Belmont,
Jan. 12, Waelder and Thomsonville, at W.
Jan. 19, Seguin, at Seguin.
Jan. 26, Martindale, at Fentress.
Feb. 2, Staples, at Staples.
Feb. 16, Leesville, at Bebe.
District Stewards' meeting at Lockhart, November 19, at 7:30 p. m.

THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

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. 4, 5.
Cuero, Jan. 11, 12.
Runge, Jan. 12, 13.
Smiley, at Smiley, Jan 18, 19.
Nixon, Jan. 19, 20.
Pandora, at Union, Jan. 25, 26.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, Jan. 26, 27.
Lavernia, at Lavernia, Feb. 1, 2.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. Cuero District-First Round.

Beeville District-First Round.

(In Part.) Nov. 23, Floresville. Nov. 24, Floresvine.

Nov. 24, Kenedy.

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. Dec. 2, Alice.
Dec. 4, Sinton.
Dec. 5, Beeville.
Dec. 7, 8, Kingsville.
Dec. 8, 9, Bishop.
Dec. 10, Calallen, 2 p. m.
Dec. 15, 16, Oakville.
Dec. 18, Aransas Pass.
Dec. 19, Corpus Christi.
Dec. 20, San Benito.
Notice: The District Stewards of the Beeville District will please meet in the Methodist Church in Beeville on Nov. 29, 10 a. m.
J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E.

Uvalde District-First Round.

S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Llano 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.
Star. Dec. 14, 15.
Star. Dec. 14, 15. 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.

Austin District—First Round.
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.
Smithville, at Smithville, 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 Walnut, Jan. 11, 12.
Austin, First Church, Jan. 12, 13.
Austin, University Church, Jan. 15.
South Austin, Jan. 20, 11 a. m.
Ward Memorial, Jan. 20, 7:30 p. m.
St. Luke's, Jan. 23, 7:30 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. Austin District-First Round.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

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

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Woodbine Cir., at —, Nov. 23, 25.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Emberson Cir., at Mt. Tabor, Nov. 23, 24. W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Decatur District-Fourth Round. Justin and Roanoke, at Justin, Nov. 23, 24. S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. losephine, Nov. 24, 25. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS. P. F.

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 23, 24.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Wesley Sta., Nev. 23, 24. Kavanaugh Sta., Nev. 24, 25. R G MOOD, P F

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

El Paso District-First Round. Marfa, Nov. 23, 24. Trinity, Nov. 26. Highland Park, Nov. 27. Las Cruces, Nov. 30, Dec. 1. Las Cruces, Nov. 30, Dec. 1.
Clouderoft, Dec. 4.
Alamogordo, Dec. 8.
Lordsburg, Dec. 11.
Deming, Dec. 14, 15.
Government Hill, Dec. 18.
La Mesa, Dec. 21, 22.
East El Paso, Dec. 31.

I ALLEN RAY, P. F.

Albuquerque District-First Round McAlister, Nov. 23, 24. Moriarty, Nov. 26, 27. Carrizozo, Dec. 1, 2. Tucumcari Cir., Dec. 5, 6. 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, 22.
Star Cir., Dec. 28, 29.
Tucumcari Sta., Dec. 29.
J. H. MESSER P. S.

Pecos Valley District—First Round,
Portales, Nov. 23, 24,
Roswell, 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,
LoCCHRAN, P. L Pecos Valley District-First Round,



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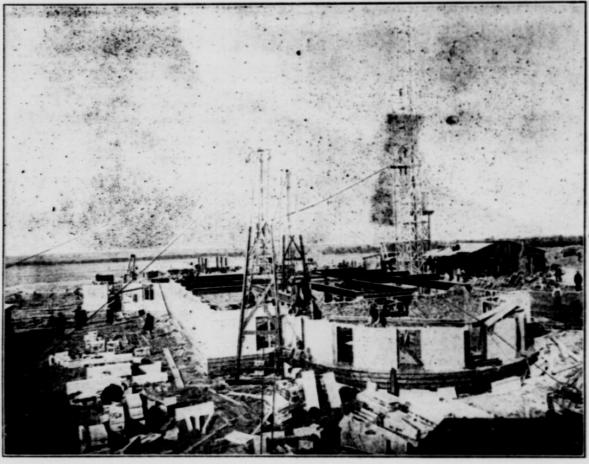
2 P. M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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.

PROGRAM

Ample transportation to the site will be furnished by a Houston & Texas Central special train leaving Union depot at 2 p. m. and returning not later than 5 p. m. The private track of the University enables this train to approach within 50 feet of the building. Round-trip fare 25c. Tickets on sale at Union depot. The best opportunity to visit Dallas, the North Texas Conference and see the University site and the progress that has been made.

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CENTERVILLE CHARGE CAME TO THE FRONT.

Centerville, the county seat of Leon County, a bustling little inland town, eight miles from the railroad, is the center of what is known as Centerville Circuit. Brother T. C. Sharp, as its pastor, did the nice thing for Southern Methodist University, Sunday, the 17th. Redland, one of the appoint record in the matter of money raised ments, five miles out with eighty mem. for an educational institution. bers, gave us \$5 for every member of the Church, or \$400 as a total. I spoke Ladonia. here in the morning and at Centerwe are rounding out for conference.

We are rounding out for conference.

Our new church is just being completed. It is a thing of beauty. It is larger per capita than at Redland.

They gave \$750. These two appoints town of this size. It has fourteen septowns it looks that Centerville will the conference. Brother Sharp made the way wide open for me: though the last Sunefore conference there were no restrictions on my liberty with his people. His words of commendation and his influence with those people went a long way toward making our success possible. Brother Sharp is closing out a very successful year. One word everywhere that I heard was that "We must have him return-They propose to raise his salary \$100 in the event of his return They are most hospitable and a desirable people to serve. Southern Metho University has come to have the complete right-of-way with everybody and in every part of the State J. T. McCLURE.

BRO. BARTON HARD AT IT.

office about a week during which time. increased. Bro. Barton and the North

We are rounding out for conference. It has fourteen sep town of this size. the best Sunday facilities I know of in The Sunday School have two rooms dedicated to it in the rooms are in the basement. The audinew Woman's Dormitory instead of torium will seat about 600 and is not torium will seat about 600 and is not excelled in beauty and convenience in at Lampasas. the conference. The best of all is, A part of the program was to have there will not be one cent's indebted-ness not provided for. All paid for of the evening with one of the memhurrah for Ladonia!-J. R. Atchley.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION, METHODIST WOMEN.

charge of the Young People's Work at expression. Indian Creek. We are in the wide, After spending a most pleasant even A VERY MUCH APPRECIATED open country, miles away from a public library, miles away from access to Mrs. D. R. Fawcett, of 917 South lecture courses, good music or art expending a most pleasant eventing. After spending a most pleasant eventing, during which many beautiful tokens of love and friendship were presented to Sister Liles by the ladies, Second, Houston 241.08 refreshments were served, after which Third, Navasota 211.05 Akard Street, of this city, presented a hibits. We are trying to institute a the entertainment was closed with a Fourth, Marlin gift of books from the library of her circulating library for the benefit of most inspiring prayer by Brother father, Rev Edw. Phillips, a prominent our people—but we find ourselves with Liles. minister of the Mississippi Confer- very few books to circulate. Will not

containing many valuable vol- each one of you who read this notice. That Thanksgiving Day-one of umns which are at this time out of look through your books and see if you t for the laying of the corner view of the fact that many of the best who have access to splendid public tiful \$25,000 church was built during stone for Southern Methodist Univer. books of Methodism of the past can libraries may be willing to dispense his stay at this charge sity. This is the day that marks at only be had from the libraries of our with some of the books on the book. least the biggest birthday west of the Mississippi, if not in all Southern Methodism. It is the day when all of Methodism. It is the day when all of did collection, and take this opportu- works of fiction, such as the English Texas Methodism rejoices in the actual nity of thanking our good friend, Mrs. classics, Standard American authors, Fawcett, for the thoughtfulness and or good, pure stories by modern writkindness in giving to us these valuable ers, anything that will make girls and boys better and wiser for the reing. If any one has a copy of Dr. Ran-kin's life story that they have read and are willing to part with, we will Bro. Barton has been away from the be glad to have it, also copies of last Life Memberships year's Ladies' Home Journal. I shall according to the latest report, he has acknowledge receipts of any books raised something like \$5000. He is sent us. I thank you in advance for still hard at it, and before he returns your help, for I'm sure this is a ser-this amount will probably be greatly vice that can be rendered by some. and it will result in moulding charac- Belle H. Bennett Library, Vir-Texas Conference are making a new ter and starting influences for good record in the matter of money raised which cannot be measured, for who can estimate the power of a go

(MISS) CORA POSEY. Indian Creek, Texas.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Last Thursday evening the ladies of ments represent only one-half of the arate Sunday School rooms and has the Prospect Hill M. E. Church, San circuit. And at the rate of these two Antonio, Texas, gave a most pleasant surprise to their retiring pastor, the Rev. Z. V. Liles and family, who the following day for their new chage

except the pews, and signed notes are bers. During their absence some fifty being taken to cover and match the or sixty of the members gathered at payments on them. It is easily worth the parsonage, where arrangements \$15,000. Much credit is due the faith- were made for the surprise. At a ful men and women who have stood given time one of the gentlemen call-by me. Now let everybody shout, ed in his auto for Brother Liles and his family and told them that a couple was waiting to see them at the parsonage. On arriving there they found everything in darkness, and as they opened the door, the electric light switches were all turned at once, and I have recently been placed in friends. Their surprise was beyond

the Prospect Hill M. E. Church during Eighth, Jacksonville That Thanksgiving Day—one of the days of all the days—is the new of Southern Methodist University. In that you can donate to us? Many of you splendid executive ability that a beau—

H. C. GLOVER.

REPORT HOME DEPARTMENT WO-MAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

TEXAS CONFERENCE FOR THE

THIRD QUARTER ENDING OCTO-BER 15, 1912. Membership Dues, Adults....\$ 880.55 Membership Dues, Young Peo-21.50 15.93 Brigade Dues 6.05 Week of Prayer, Adults... ginia Johnson Home..... 35,00 Wesley House, Houston.... Baby Mite Boxes Brigade Mite Boxes Conference Pledge Mary Helm Hall.... Relief Fund Scarritt \$2 Assessment..... Furnishing Rooms in Virginia Johnson Home Genie Sells Call Chapel. V. K. J. Home Immigrant Home, Galveston. For District Parsonages.... Methodist Orphanage, Waco... 19,00

Total cash from Auxiliaries \$1,877.51 Half of Dues returned by General Treasurer Balance brought forward from last quarter 80.17 Total receipts\$2,180.09 **Disbursements** By check to General Treas-

 urer
 \$1,756,64

 Conferences Expenses
 237,49

 To Methodist Orphanage
 11.35

 To District Parsonages..... Total paid out\$2,024.48 Balance in Bank November 1, 1912\$ 155.61

Conference Expense Fund....

Third, Navasota 211.05 Fifth, Tyler Sixth, Marshall Rev. Z. V. Liles has been pastor of Seventh, Brenham

	Tenth, Pittsburg 121.15
;	Total for Districts\$1,842.51
	Local Work.
	Value of Supplies reported to
	Supply Department \$ 321.45
	Value of Supplies given
	Amount expended for local
	Mission work 322.15
6	Cash expended for Parson-
	ages 3,234.20
	Cash expended on Building
	and Furnishing Churches 1,902.02
-	Auxiliary Expense Fund 28.07
Ì.	Amount expended for City
	Mission work 725.55
	Specials
	Voucher, Houston City Mission Board
	sion Board 473.05
	Total for Local Work \$8,026.24
	Grand total for 3d Quarter \$9,903.75
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	The following have furnished rooms in the Virginia Johnson Home during
	the the trigima Johnson Home during

the quarter: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Run-nels, Center; "The Gleaners." Young 6.20
People's Society of Longview.
The Lane City Juveniles still lead in the Children's Division. "The Gleaners of Longview," the Young Peoples' Society. Center leads all the Adult Auxiliaries, with \$82.60.

MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL, Treas. Home Dept. Texas Conference.

Livingston, Texas.

