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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. Ip to that time the old North west Texas Conference was largest is numbers and in territory this side of the Mississippi River. Many of the brethren thought that both conierences wonid bee impaired and that the result of the division would not be wholesome. They liad 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 Confereace and the two set up for themselves and immediately went to housekeeping. Two years tave gone by, and what is the result Why, the result more than justifies the division. The Northwest Texas Confer*nee looks like a big body and it is carry ing on the work in that seetion with dispatel and success. It is one of the heroibodies of Texas. But the Central Texas is not one whit behind. As we looked out over their assembled hosts last weed $\sim$ they sat in their session, it still looked a big conference. Its volume of song sounded as loudly as ever, and its mer looked as numerous and as robust. Ans they were just as full of hope and inspiration.
The reports were among the best w have ever heard in a conference. Thes are marehing forward with leaps an I bounds. They are building elaureh houses and parsonages everywhere: they are inereasing 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
fair to be as mumerous, before many cas, is it was before the division. The fact is, Methodism grows by divisioh, and when it swarms, it shows its power 10 multiply. This finds proof in the growth of these two new conferences. It was a harmonious conference. Therwas not a jar until the appointments were read, and then there were the usual disappointments. But there was $n$ charge or complaint against any memluer of the body, and their characters passed without any stoppage in the proceedings. Those men are men of Gord and their lives are in happy accord with the gospel they preach. There were no lickerings, 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 proo? of the power of the Word of God. They tand 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 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 whe: 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 Máster and building them up in righteousness.

## A Contrast: Two Different Mothers

The mother of a 16 -year-old girl who was attending the city high school considered 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, eame 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 eity 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
sehool girls next day recognized the aead 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 aloue 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 his motner knows where her daughter ; she knows because she is there he self. Her daughter does not seem to consider her mother in her way or interfering with her pleasure.
She had a delightful time that night

## "Did He Find Peace?" He Found Peace

faking 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 ont thei daughters ${ }^{\circ}$ mishaps until they reach judgment of God.

Cardmal Xewnan of England was forChng prelate in the Church of England, and while in that Church be wrote a most severe denumeiation of Roman Catholicism, but afterward accepted 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 Cetholicism was that in its foll 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 lipeaments of the prelate's face indicate that the complete rest of soul was not found. When you see a picture of Cardinal Xewman's old age, study it. He went in

## A Doubting Preacher

A doubting preacher is one who can not accept in full the whole teaching of the New Testament and who receives th. 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 ac cept their doctrine. The doubting preachrr is a timid man. He does not preach from the great themes heaven, hell an I the judgment. He can preach that God loves, but is afraid to assert His justice. Poor man, he is to be pitied. But he wh preaches doubt deserves strong censure and will come to grief at the judgment bar of God. He may possibly be saved himself, but as if by fire, while all the results of his preaching will be burned up.

A stingy niggardly Methotist 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 generation whom Moses led out of Egypt. It exists to-day on many of our expansive ranches. It is not always a golden calf that men bow down before, but it often
tered with enthusiasm into the solema and splendid ritualism and liturey of Catholicism. the most mathificent ceremo accepted the official utterances of the Pope and of the councils as the infallible truth and rested his soul's happiness is them: but there is only one preseription for peace of soul. Paul gave that in Romans 5:1: "Therefore being justified bs faith we have peace with God throug: our Lord Jesus Christ." Did Cardina Newman miss that simple but sure pr scription for peace? Martin Luthe: found it while crawling up stone steps on his bare knees, sceking peace by pen ance. When his soul found peace in "The just shall live by faith," Luther arose to shake the world. Look on La ther's face. He found pace

## And Preaching Doubt

God gave the truth in His book. He calls men to preach that truth. The truth of the scriptures is minitually cerned. Why should a man accept 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 super natural in the religion of Christ, go fort to proclaim doubts? There is a dreadful reckoning coming to that man when tur answers to IIm who called him to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. Let the doubting preacher take the Bible and study it by the enlightening help of the Holy Spirit. Let the preacher of doubts 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 souls.

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. Such prayers do not start out to wait for an answer; they are uttered in thought lessness and hasten to become truant be fore the response is delivered

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Germany's Rhine, Luther, Tun, and Antwerp's Rubens

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mice from the barn pursued him unt1
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words, he should be a close observer of men and things. Heing so. and of his distriet. he is the only man capable of advising the Bishop in the
matter of appointments. No layman. however intelligent and capable, can so thoroughty understands the needs of the whole district as the presiding
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if he is what he ought to be, his ob-
servation will be confined chiefly to servation wis own charge. Even in his own eharge knows less about his
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own relation to tho poople than does the presiding elder: for the brethren will talk to the "Fluter" as they will
not talk to him. This is to bo regretnot but facts are facts and, as old
ted. Johnson used to say, "there's an end on it." And in this day of build-
ing and spreading out, the presiding
elder onght 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 Church-especially in this growing
country. And in all this he is the country. And in an this the 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, preeminenty, necessary to the
proper work ng of our itinerat sys
tem. Let's have done, then, with all proper work pg of our tinerant sys
tem. Let's have done, then, with all
this talk about fifth wheels, ete. Before leaving this subject let me re-
mark, that as the presiding elder is
the deputy of the pishop, it is $r$ ght the deputy of the tishop, it is rght
and proper that he should have the
choosing of him. Others may advise choosing of him. Others may advise
the Bishop, but in the last analysis, doings of hls deputy, he ought to be
left perfectly free in making his
choice. Headship and power must be choice. Headship and power must be tem the Bishop is the central author-
ity, he ought to be alsolutely untram-
melled. Then, if misrakes are made they can be traecd to the right soturce,
Then there is no dudzing of respon-
sibility either by the Bishop or the But enough. of this. Now let us
Buth to something else. turn to something else.
1 am not an old man, and still
am no longer young. I always feel am no longer young. I always feel
ike a boy, and often refrin from saying a boy, and often refrain from say-
of my age, lest are promer for a manht say that of my age, lest some might say that
1 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
fust as well say the m . 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 hablt of posing as "the clersy"-taking themselves very seriousty-and adopting a
new and diferent tone of voice from that used by other men, and from that
which they themandves used before they entered the ministry. In other sords, they try to "play preacher.
Some of them have taken on a kind of
"holy whine." which may go all rizht with a few old women, but is disgust-
ing to the average man. We, as ing to the average man. We, as
preachers, should always be men--relisious, consecrated men-but cur re-
lizion and our consecration should not consist in our tones and "manner-
isms"-the day for all that foolish-
Another thing some of our young
preachers (and some old ones as to preachers matter). need to be lectured on.
is the ruinous habit of proaching too is the ruinous habit of preaching too
long. Mr. Wesley said to his preach-
ers: HIave something to say, say it. quit." And then, after wearing the
people out with a long harangue,
some preachers make the some preachers make the r announce-
ments-scraming then out as the
people are hurrying from the buildpeople are hurrying from the build-
ing. Such a practice is absolutely in-
excusable. Above all things a preacher should be a gentleman, not in the
English sense, ia which Mr. Wesley used that term. but in our American
sense. The first prinelple of real gen-
tility 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, caa 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 know that unkept har 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 proelaims the man," and a
sloventy, slouchy, ill-mannered preacher will not be tolerated by the best
people anywhere in this country-no
matter how learned or eloquent of matter how learned
speeeh he may be.
of all times and countries in the history of the world, the American
preacher cen least afford to make mis.
takes in aramimar-etther in the pul-
pit or out of it. The free school has
enabled the great majority of his con-
spect: and it matters not how much
else he may know, if he "hacks the else he may know, if he "hacks the
King's English," he is discounted. In
some cases a 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 exhe has formed improper habits of ex-
pression, whlch, however correctly 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 eise that concerns the man work." But perhaps 1 had better remove the auger for this time. Let us
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 EA Paso
is one of those cities. It is a line 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, "E1 Paso del Norte"-"The Pass ple, "E1 Paso del Norte"-"The Pass
to the North," which was the original 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-Ei Paso. All railroads both of West
Texas and Old and New Mexico, and the greater part of the business of the greater part of the bus ness of
the Southwest. passes in and out here. Placards on which is inseribed "Aqui se Habla Espanol"-"We under-
stand Spanish," is frequently found in 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 Many of them are Castil done here. Many of them
sweil
dressers.
Cars, both street and motor, carts,
coaches and wagons are crowded tocoaches and wagons are crowded to-
gether in her streets; while skyscrapers look down upon them. Splenall well attended, are to bo churches. every hand. Thrift and prosperity is
visible most everywhere. From the down-town distriet one would naturally infer that it was a city of 100,000 ;
but the fact is, it has not more than 50t the fact is, it has not more than
50,000 and yet, as a place of note, it is not over thirty years of age.
But just now as I write our soldiers are coming and going, their mule bagkage trains are freenent along the
streets, and stong 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
sold er 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 was my inrst experience of being without the erack of riffe and smell of powder.
Cuidad Juarez, or City of Juarez chief, if not the chife city, for of the ing goods from our country to theirs. As a city, it is Mexican in type. Most
of the houses are adobe and oneof the houses are adobe and one-
siory: 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 otice, burned awhile gone. And above this is the prison where now many heavily armed soldiers guard its en-
trance. Upon peering in one may see many illy clad rebel soldiers suffering the privations of war. Across and
down is the most curious and singutar market place, where one may pur-
chase anything he may desire chase 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. never thought any one else would buy.
Many little booths offer for sale not the arms.
At present this place is under milltary 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
haps the most fieree battles of the
war. Marks of bullets are yet to be observed every where, windows broken and buildings in ashes from the fire
brand; and destruction of pestilences that sneak about by day and night.
The battle was a skirmish-a stand behind buildings, sand bags, ete., and and fall back. Both sides were armed
with the latest improved arms. In




New Methodist Church now being ere
of the State of Chihuahua. like a Tar tar tribe, flooded El Paso, women and
children. even men among them who had great possessions, instead of detion, left all to follow the dictates of a fearful and non-patriotic political reeled about the streets arunken and Revolutions have usuall
sidered 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 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 a large per cent are a cross between
Indlan and Spanish. In both races Indian and Spanish. In both races
there are worthy traits, but the mixture of some nations seems to make prominent the weakest traits, By this combinat on is ingrafted the Indian he Spanish cunning, a coal tion which produces or tends to produce indo-
lence 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 to rob and plunder for a livelihood.
than by honest toil to produce a liv ing.

Further, there is a lack of practical national spirit-lack of patriotism. In
mountains and plains, in forest and glen, they spread themselves out with
little or no reverence for their flag. and perhaps as little answer either in 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 presidency, 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 fire in their wake. Without any
staple substance in national ideals,
without any love of country, where shall it end? Is there any voice in
land or sea who shall with authority ery out, "Thus far shalt thou go an no further?"
Then they the real spirit and limits of liberty. We
have pleaded as nations for liberty and
gambling, dark coves of robbery and
death, as dire as the ancert death. as dire as the ancient Valley
of Hinnom. and bull and cock fights of Hinnom, and bull and cock fights
for Sabbath desecration. With the for Sabbath desecration. With the assemblies, the sounding of gongs
from the high towers of hugh stone cathedrals, descending upon listiess nultitudes, religious dependence, delsaged in centuries of superstition and sacred deceptions," living in old sod market places, in her endless riots we read the question, "To what jurpose is the multitude of your sacritices? ries a voice with the ring of judgment saying. "Bring no more vain obliga ions: incense is an abomination unte me; the new moons and Sabbaths, the calling of assemblies, I cannot away meetings." When will she set her house aright? Nations have for several cenBut as has been indicated
they have a divided house. In gov rnment they have a Democracy in form, but in Church a despote hier
archy. As an able ex-missioaary to archy. As an able ex-missiouary to
Mexico has said, "It makes a more acceptable government to have a mon archy and Protestant religion, than a demorcacy and a Roman Catholic re
ligion." And for his proof he cites ligion." And for his proof he eites
England and Mexico in comparison. In popular government when Diaz had
an opponent in Madero it was mutiny and he was impersonal as a trouble maker. As silently as the gathering shadows of evening, the Church ha
devitalized the spirit of their democ racy. Few deny the right of the first
revolution. "The priest and the prorevolution. "The priest and the prophets had erred in judgment."
With a scarcity of the above men ioned elements of their national life,
where shall all this stir and strife end? Where is it tending? "Where there is no vision the people perish."
To perish by sword and famine is the To perish by sword and famine is the
nevitable, if this pillage and plunde ontinues awhile longer.
Robbed of their knowledge by a jealous priesthood, sold into peonag bargained and bartered in mart ment princes, they have for in menerations
poured their plea for equity both in Church and State into listless ears.
Headless and hopeless and visionless Headless and hopeless and visionless
the revolution hastens to a national
dissolution. In what direction shall dissolution. In what direction shall
they look for hope? The nation is

So they grew impatient in their inac
tive waiting. And while they have
kirmished and grumbled for month
no man of their liking has ap-
In the on the scene
who by honest, continuous toil live at
integrity and scruples wherever they
may be found. Such always solicits
and not the condition in the nation $\qquad$
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THE SILENT PREACHER.
There are many kinds of preachersative preacher, the persuasive preach
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lows-but the silent preacher may be
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is here, doing his work none the les
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ffectively because he is silent-doin
it earnestly, constantly, perseveringly
in all sorts of weather, during the ac
of the night, often at the "witchin
are wrapped in slumber. Some of his
host telling work is done by catchin
state, and by leaving an ind lible it
press for good upon their hearts, ev.
though they might not
This silent preacher
aper, whose full value to the life of
family cannot be well estimated:
goes then without saying that
should be in every family
preaching, reinforcing that of the pa
or. may be a substantial help in mak
ing strong, intelligent. loyal member
of the Church in that family; it shoul
go into every new home as so
the home becomes identified i
way with the Church. As the train
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and as when they join the Chure
they will do almost anything the pa
tor asks them, it is the time of a tor asks them, it is the time of all
times to get the paper into their
homes. From this source the con homes. From this source the con
vert will learn that he has becom part of a great force in saving th Church that is educating her children caring for the sick and sending th
gospel to those who have it not, bot

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## The Central Texas Conference

improve diligently diligently on very small salaries and without complaint. They have done well. We serve good people out there on the border of our conference. 1
have traveled four thousand miles in my buggy. The district has raised more money and had the best revivals
in its history. There were 459 additions to our Church, and the district spirit is rising.
Rev. Horace Bishop, P. E., Hillsboro District. A number of good meetings: not much net increase; eight charges paid in full: six charges so per cent on collections and salaries. Cannot make full report of either additions or collections. One new parsonage. Contract let for new churches, which will cost $\$ 75,000$. Paying up debts. A good
district parsonaze costing $8: 000$ : more district parsonage costing $8: 000$ : more
than half paid. More than $\$ 16,000$ in than half paid. More than $\$ 16,060$ in
good negotiable notes for Southern good negotiable notes for Southen
Methodist University. Preachers have wrought well.
Rev. E. A. Smith. P. F. Cleburne Dis rict. This year ends my quadrennium on the district. Three of the years were saw. Three hard years stopped almest all church enterprises. A few churches and parsonages have been built, some church debts have been pald, and churches and parsonages been immade for new churches and parsonages. Only two charges now without a tetal of forty-nine without ehurches. With a few exceptions where we could Wot get leaders, the work is well or
not ganized and ready for a new presiding elder. We have bought and furnished The pastors have done a faithful year's work. Some of them have failed to get their salaries in full, and also gether, more money has been raised this year on the collections than elither
of the four 1 have been on the district There have been 886 conversions and 1052 accesions to the Church reported during the year.
Rev. M. K. Little, P. E., Dublin Dis:
trict. The past year on the Dublin District has been a good one. The
twenty-one pastors have all been well and have wrought well. As faithful a band as any presiding elder ever led to battle. The revivals have been the best for years, a number of
charges having as many as 150 conversions and a large per cent of these been about 1409 conversions daring the year. Material interests have kep pace with the great spiritual develop. ment. The great district camp-meet
ing, with all of the pastors and many workers from over the entire distriet gave impetus to the work of the sum mer revivals, and was a great factor
in the final results. The salaries and conference collections are well up and, altogether, we have the best re

A resolution of love and sympathy in behalf of Bishop Hoss in his allic tion was read and adopted.
"Had a defiett in members, Had a deficit in members an

## liscouraged."

Blanket reported through Brother
Have a good p
matters well up."
Bronte, through Rev, A. E. Turney
Net gain of 17 members, one reviva

paid. good Sunday Schools."
gain of 18 , finances all up, $\$ 8500$ raise
for all purposes, Sunday School good."
W. H. Howard, Coleman: "Net gain

26, gave $\$ 10.50$ to Mission Home, p
J. D. Smoot: "Net increass 64,

and collections all full, and a new par
sonage projected."

## Gouldbusk, Rev. H. A. Niehols: "Fored." Gould


collections behind."

the Chureh membership of the distric A decided advance has been made paid their financial oblimations in full Rev. S. J. Vaughan, P. E., Gatesville sions and 1000 additions on the district ests have developed very rapidly. tbout 95 per cent of all financial ob ligations have been met. Over $\$: 6,00$ is reported raised, which is an i In addition to this, Meridian has raise for Meridian College, the district sechool oglesby has built and paid for a $\$: 5$ Fairview, on the Turnersvo ory ehurch. Killeen is now muild ing a $\$ 12,000$ charch. Six more build
ing enterprises have been profected Cev. J. H. Stewart, P. E... Brown onsequent hard financial conlitions he Brownwood Dis'riet makes a splen well. Have had 625 conversions and se additions to the Church. One chureh rs have wrought well and have stood Rev. J. R. Nelson, P. E., Corsicana kress on the old Corsicana District and four more new charches have been ith $\$ 17,000$ subscribed for a new 16 conversions and 1020 additions. ism and vows. Net gain 516. Twelve ollections in full and ten charges eported in full for the support of the
ministry. The district paid more han 95 per cent on pastors' salaries
nd conference collections. There is hronghout the distriet. Rev. T. S. Armstrong, P. E., Waxa nd we leave the district in good condi Juring the quadrennium six charges Garges and now has siteen ath ments. The district is compact and one are in Ellis County, and pike sides railroads and interurbans inter werse it. We had good revivals, but wing to my recent illness 1 was not
ble to be with my preachers during he revival season. I take this oppor unity to thank my brethren for their rs, while 1 was passing under the am entirely well again. Rev. Jerome Duncan, P. E., Fort
Worth District, reported definite ad vancement on the Fort Worth Distriet, membership. which now agzregates oses. The Sunday School membership is 6205 . Three important Chureh he year as a result of the work of the
city Board of Missions and Church Ex. ansion, and excellent properties have ceen secured looking to the building of churches. Some good revival meetadditions to the Church on profession of faith. There are now fourteen or-
ganurches in the city, znd sixteen in the district, but outside of the
Rev. C. E. Lindsey, P. E., Cisco Dis-
trict. We have had some good meetings and made had some good meet

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路 erslons, paid some debts, good Sun- members, 275 in Sunday School. Roberis." S. P. Nevill, of Godles: "There Robert L.ee, H. C. Bowman: "Thir- good revivals, paid off church debt, chool, good Woman's Mood Sunday and spiritual state is good." lety, raised for all purposes so2000."

Santa Anna, W. H. Doss: "Twentyfive converslons, finances behind, but a larger Sunday School than Chureh membership."
Winters, Rev. John M. Neal: "One undred and seventy-five conversions. net gain, Sunday School good."
Breckenridge, Rev. J. H. Raldridge: Sixty-five conversions, finances rood Carbon, Rev, J. N. Vineent: "Thiry.five professions, improved church and parsonage and collections good." fuil Cisco, K. P. Barton: "Had a deand a good meeting.
Rev, D. C. Stark's name was re elation.
Rev. C. V. Williams, of Eolian: Forty professions, finanees slightly Rer. $C$, FI. Smith withlew from Rev. C. F. Smith withdrew from the to attend the auditorium was packed Rev. on his own request. niversary. Dr. E. B. Chappell preach Rev. J. R. Kidwell, of Ploneer: "Net ed the sermon, and he was heard ain of 20 , Sunday School good, and profitably and kladly.
9 boys and girls sent to our schools. Rev. E. R. Patterson, of Ranger: Spiritual state good, paying for uperannuate home.
S. 1، Culwell, of Rising Star: "Two hundred members, good Epworth League, 225 in Sunday School, 50 of them pray in public, built a new parsonage."
J. F. Luker, of Scranton: "Eighty-
ve professions, good prayer meetings, 95 per cent of membership in Sund school."
Rev. O. A. Morton, of Sipe Springs:
Four revivals, 85 per cent paid on col
C. F. Bell, of Wayland: "Four good
revivals. Matters in fair shape, but collections behind.
Rev, M. W. Rogers, of Alvarado: good shape."
Rev. B. H. Oxford, of Burleson: Two hundred and forty members, col lection overpaid. Sunday School hal
as large as Church membership.
Rev. M. F. Meyer, of Blum:
Rev. M. F. Meyer, of Blum:

revivals, and work up well.
W. H. Matthews, of First Church, Cleburne: "A large increase and leetions in full, 934 members." Anglin Street, H. F. Brooks: "One
hundred and ninety accessions to the Chureh, net gain 163 and all collec tions overpaid; 426 members." poses. Brazos Avenue, L. L. Felder: "Had
great year, 86 accessions, all collec

Thursday morning. Rev. John M. Barcus conducted the opening service. The singing was like the roar of many und It was a spiritual baptism to

The following telegram was read from the Mayor of Temple: "We most cordially invite you to hold the ple. We will be delighted to extend o you the glad hand of fellowship and brotherly love, and we will make you feel over and over again the renuine warmth of the old fashioned Iethodist hospitality, and we will show the most modern and beautiful hurch building in the state and a wost progressive and enterprising city Jas. J. WalTERS,
c. G. Chappell, of Blooming Grove Sunday School good; 200 conversions collections in full.
Rev. R. O. Balley, of Barry Circuit: Two churches built, and had a good ear. Have four Sunday Schools: colections in full.
Walter Griflith, of Chatfield: Three ood revivals: 40 conversions; good unday Schools: paid some old debts. Wallace Vinsant, Bighill: Built a unday a cost of $\$ 3000$; three good C. R
cana: Wright, of First Church, Cor sicana:
three accesions, 800 on the roll; col
lections in full, 89000 all
lections in full, $\$ 9000$ all told
$\qquad$ Twenty-six accessions; collections in full; charge in good state.
H. B. Urquhart, Dawson
lections full: in good shape, G. J. Bryant, Groesbeck: Built good parsonage and collections in full. W. A. Neill: 45 conversions, Churc in good shape. $\qquad$ church; debts all paid. O. B. Turner, Kervin: Organized one new Church; 47 conversions. E, P. Williams, Mexia: 70 conversions; all collections in full
in sight for a new church.
P. M. Reiley, Rice Statio
of 20: colleetions in full.
of 20; colleetions in fuil.
West Corsicana, G. W. Kincheloe: Good meeting: Church in good state and 10 new Advocates taken. H. B. Clark, Runyan: Four good meetings and 75 conversions. Mr. J. Vaughan, Bluff Dale sions.
M. H. Smith, Carlton: Secured an acre of ground for a new church. DeLeon, C. A. Bickley: $\$ 50$ on specials for missions: three infidels converted; 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 $\$ 4.75$ ail told for Church purposes. Now, look at it: W. J. Hearon, Gorman, reported the best Sunday School he had ever known,
R. W. Nation, Hico: 150 conver sions and everything in full, J. W. Childress, Proctor: versions and 80 accessions.
Ernest Lloyd, Stephenville: 110 ac cessions, good Sunday School and collections in full.
J. F. Clark, Stephenville: 48 acces sions and one new Sunday School.

Drs. Chappell and Ivey, of Nashville, Drs. Chappell and ivey, of Nashville,
were introduced and the latter spoke to the conference. The conference heard him gladly. This was his first visit and he made a most favorable visit and he made a most favorable
impression. He was given a cordial welcome. He is giving the Church a paper worthy of widespread circulapaper worthy of widespread circula-
tion. It is a live paper and replete with facts and contributions that the Church needs. He gave the circula tion of the Nashville Christian Advotion of the Nashville Christian Advocate. It ought to be ten times the
number. Rev. Jerome Duncan and Bishop Atkins followed with timely reBishop Atkins foilowed with timely remarks, urging the circulaton of the paper.
Dr Chappell made a state
Dr. Chappell made a statement with ture of the Church. He is giving the ture of the Church. He is giving the Chureh literat
Christendom.
Dr. J. E. Harrison, of San Antonio Female College, was introduced and spoke of the State Epworth League and its Christi. $\qquad$ and he spoke in the was presented and he spoke in the interest of the American Bible Society and told of the work a
in Texas. in Texas

Gilbert, of our colored Church and missionary to the Congo

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poke with interes
Bishop with interest concerning his and for all purposes $\$ 5300$.
Dark Continent. It was a thrilling 71 accessions and good gains. tory and 10 accessions and good gains. ence. He deeply impressed the audi- Moody, R. A. Walker: Good addiand his sense of humor imparted life revival all year
nd int sense of humor imparted ife revival all year.
all odds thesters. A. C. Lackey: 21 converet delive most captivating speech sions: collections in full: collected for brought ling all purposes $\$ 4000$, Though laughter, tears and applause. Turnersville, F. O. Waddill: 10 conhe purest English. Professo Gilbert versions: Sunday School increased in also presented the claims of Paine and attendance; rep
ane College, Augusta, Georgia, lections in full.
school that is doing so much for the versions and collections in full. negro youth of the South. Dr. John A. Rice, of First Church, year; conversions and accessions.
Rev. G. F. Winfield, of Meridian Fort Worth, stated that his ladies had lege, made a fine showing for that organized a special effort for systematic secondary school. Eleven young men study of the Bible. licensed to preach; attendance good. Mulkey Memorial, S. J. Rucker: Bartlett, J. B. Berry: Good revival; 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. all finances in full.
R. P. Shuler, Temple: 120 acces-sions, 92 additions and everybody in R. P. Shuler, Temple: 120 acces- sions, 92 adin Sunday School and a new the Sunday School converted. church. Corn Hill, C. G. Shutt: Two re
$\qquad$
Church well organized and making
progress along all lines.
vals, 60 additions to the Church and collections overpaid.

## Polytechnic, J. W. Downs: Church grand year.

 building completed; a net increase and Georgetown, W. L. Nelms: iss ac D. A. McGuire, of Weatherford: Had Schools, net gain 58, three Sunday good year and did his best.tions overpaid
Dr. Culver, president of Polytechnic Holland, J. W
College, reported for that institution: good meeting.
200 in the college work proper: 16 young men preparing for the ministry and 581 students in all departments.
Rev. C. E. Brown spoke of the imortance of his work in the interest the superannuate homes.
Rev. D. L. Coale, evangelist, stated that 40 young men had consecrated chemselves to the ministry and 37 young ladies had dedicated their lives
to definite Church work. Brother Coale asked for and was granted Coale asked for and was granted ocation. He will continue his evan gelistic labors with the
Rev the coming year.
Rev. I. Z. T. Morris said he was broken down from overwork and want d a supernumerary relation; said he wanted to continue his work for homeess children as usual. He provided, uring the year, for 86 homeless chil Iren. Jerome Duncan spoke highly Brother Morris' work.
Rev. M, K. Little was called to the ar by the Bishop and a handsome gift from the preachers of his district At night ful
At night Dr. Boaz delivered the adIt was heard by an immense congre-
gation and it is one of the best and most appropriate speeches on that subject we have ever heard. It has meat
ity.

Friday was another bright and Friday was another bright and
beautiful day, just such a day as makes a man glad that he is alive. ing exercises.
Clifton, W. J. Mayhew: 35 conversions and 49 additions; Junior League; good Sunday school; raised parsonage debt,
Crawford, J. D. Hendrickson: Conversions: collections all full. Copperas Cove, J. F. Adams: 37 co
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 Sunday School more than doubled and finances in full; net increase of 32 . Hamilton Circuit, H. D. Huddleston 18 accessions and we are building new church.
Killeen, C. C. Hightower: 110 conversions; 65 net gain; collections all full. Brother Diltz made a fine repo on the eircuit. MeGregor, George F. Campbell: 5 conversions, 79 additions and the Sunday School has increased 150 in number. increase; salary of preacher all paid

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor. Georgetown. Texas.

## Nashvilie. Tenn., Oct. 31. 1912. My Dear Brother: At is meeting in May, the General Sunday school Board adopted a plan for the organization of Intermediate for the organization of Intermediate and Sesior Bible classes, placing the I have prepared a leatlet and certifi- cates of registration, coppes of which 1 am sending you under separate cover. 1 think you will be pleased with them. la an mad to teport that the westey Bible class Department is  tation and enroliment as mucih as possible and as leaders in sunday Sehool work, soe to that the fores that belong to us are properly related 

 Samuel Johnson used to say, "Where
much is attempted. something is per formed!" This witness is true. The
Sunday School workers who are content to "Let well enough alone," are
dead failures. Where the Kingdom of dead failures. Where the Kingdom of
God and the welfare of men are conGod and the welfare of men are con-
cerned "well enough" is an ideal that
has never been atta ned save in the
character and llfe of our lord character and life of our Lord htm-
self. There is no ideal Church, nor
Church institutton. It would be pre-
summing to say that any Church, Sun-
day School or worker is doing the best that is possible under the circum-
stances. We have found more than one supeintendent who was content
to keep the well-beaten track that had to keep the well-beaten track that had
been worn by years of monotonous
effort in a partienlar Sundav School. effort in a partieular Sundav School.
Such men have no vision, and "Where
there is no vision the people perish."
We have found others who felt the there is no vision the people perish."
We have found others who felt the
need of better things in the Sunday
School, but their efforts at improveschool, but their efforts at improve-
ment have been so often balked by
the indifferenee of the Church and the incompetence of their helpers that
are discouraged. To all such discourare discouraged. To all such discour-
aged leaders we commend the above
words of old Sam Johnson: "If noth-
ing is attempted, nothing will be done. Where much is attempted,
something is performed." The attempt to do a much needed work which fall-
cd, may yet have placed the leaven of
sood ideas to fermenting in the lumpmay have planted the seed in produc-
tive soil-and another effort toward tive soil-and another effort toward
the same might be crowned with
glorious success. Try again, brother gorious success.
superintendent.

## PARENTAL COMPANIONSHIP.

 Parents must not permit business,social duties, or even ph lanthropic acsocial duties, or even ph lanthropic ac-
tivity to take them out of the home to a sufficient extent to permit the
unity of the home life to be lost, as
it so fremen it so frequently is under modern social
and industrial conditions. If the and industrial conditions. If the
father's business necessarily takes him
out of the family circle, it is the more out of the family circle, it is the more
imperative that he should devote his
spare hours and his holidays to the spare hours and his holidays to the
family instead of allowing the lodge,
the elub. or the theater to consume the club. or the theater to consume
the small remainder of his waking
hours. Nor is the mother entirely her small remainder of his waking
hors the mother entirely
free from blame in this regard. For free from blame in this regard. For
often her social obiigations and her often her social obiigations and her
Church or club work take her out of the home for hotrs in the day. while
the children are threwr upon theta-
selves, servants selves, servants or chance compan-
ions for their occupations and amuseions for their occupations and amuse-
ments. With the father out of the ments. With the father out of the
home practically all his time. and the
mother engagcd with extravagant domother engagcd with extravagant do-
mestic duties a largo part of iner time. with barren minds and with charac-
ters often demoralized with questionters often demoralized with question-
it is no wonder that children grow up
able influences to which they have able influences to which they have
been carelessly exposed, and with only a slight feeling of sympathy a
companionship for their parents is not the children alone who are de-
prived of their most precious birthprived of their most preclous birth-
right, the friendship and companionship of their parents; the parents
themselves miss one of the richest
and most enduring sources of happtness which life holds for them-the happy companionship and future wel-
fare of their children. The responsi-
bility bility for the training of children, if
rightly discharged, is itself an intelrightly discharged, is itself an intel-
lectual and moral discipline which
will test the best powers of parents.

## reward in their own int spiritual growth.-Wilm.



METHODIST MEXICANS IN TEXAS
The M. E Church, atheuth it ing an excellent work in and around Mexico City, has not thought best to in Texas. Now that we are federat ing with them in the Republic of Mexioo, it is not likely that they will
nterprise any work in thls State. The Presbyterlans have done mue good among Texas Mexicans, The
Baptists and Disclples have not so
many followers as elther Presbyter many followers as either Presbyter
lans or Methodists, but they have
ew preachers and congregations. Tew preachers and congregations.
The San Antonio Distriet of the
Iexican Horder Mission Conference lexican Border Mission Conference
as congregations in San Antonio,
ustin. San Marcos, Bastrop. Seguln, Austin, San Marcos, Bastrop. Seguin,
Waelder, Luling. Kenedy. Nursery,
Pearsall, Devine. Tobev, Del Rio, Pearsall, Devine. Toberv, Del Rio
Eagle Pass. Corpus Christi, Allice, San Diege, Falfurrias, MeAllen and minor points. have a small but faithful band of men and there are about fiftee
hundred members in the district. W have fifteen preachers, twelve of whom are aetive, aggressive brethren.
Bridgeport has a flourishing congre Bridgeport has a flourishing congre
gation. They formerly belonged to
his district but are now attacked to thation. They formerly belonged tistrict but are now attached
the American work. The outlook wa
the never brighter, perhaps, not nearly so bright as now, for a forward move
ment among these strangers who have come to live among us. There are
many reasons for this. We shall no oon forget the far-seeing eflorts of $A$ J. Weeks who has given two years to
looking after foreigners in Texas. telieve the Church has made a blun.
der in not continuing him in this field. der in not continuing him in this field.
No one man can study thoroughly th immigration question who is not in a
position to travel throughout the 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 assimu-
ating our foreignrrs, ating our foreignrrs.
However,
However,
ndifference of the preachers of Wes Texas Conference to the Mexican prob-
lem. On the contrary, they are and intelligentily sympathetic. J. J.
Tracy. C. G. Hill. J. N. Rentfro: $\mathbf{T} . \mathbf{F}$. Tracy, C. G. Hill. J. N. Rentfro: T. F.
essions, V.A.Codbey, S. H. C. Brgin,
S. A. Beall, J. W. Albritton, T. N. Baron. Theophilus Lee. J. H. Groseclose.
Geo. M. Boyd. V. v. Boone, Jno. M. oynn, S. B. Johnson and a great many others have shown a brotherly love
and a readiness to co-operate that is
delightful.
delightful.
Perhaps
Perhaps the most hopeful sign
ine interest being developed in self he interest being developed in self-
support. Two charges will endeavor
sions. interest of the American
The ing men interest of the American laywe do without the backing of our Tarcos. Geo. C. E. Vaughan, of Wael.
der: Ralph Osborne, of MeAllen; Bro.
Ernest, og Millet and still others have Ernest, og Millet and still others have
an abiding interest in Mexican mis. E. B. Varts
E. strong, Intelligent our evangelist, is
very great deal toward pust ing done very great deal toward putting en-
husiasm and life into the movement.
Miss Bowden, the deaconess ap
pointed to San Antonio, fo geting ane grip on the mothers and chil
in the Mexican part of the eity. But we have not mueh more than
begun.
I. A. PHILLIPS.


THE LATEST EMERGENCY TEST. Can the Church rise to an emer gency?
That's That's a question
The 0 realized. The Church goes on growing through
ears of normal circumstances, and is alled successful. But what its real strength is no one ean tell until unex-
peetedly some great necessity for
for quick aetion springs out of the exigen-
cies of the hour-some big demand for bringing religion to bear straight a
strongly on an urgent problem.
Then comes out how much force a

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 tetting the chance drift by.

## Sueh

Chuch emergency uneovers in the affiliations, vapid loyalty and internal But on the other hand, the emergency that discovers these defects is
likewise the challenge that can be used to freshen loyalty, re-establish
fellowship. evoke co-operation, good
action and all in all ereate in the Church that vital effectiveness, whose
loss is not realized unti. the strain of a great new task suddenly comes on
the Church's shoulders
Emerkency tests may strlke the Emergeney tests may strike the
Church from any quarter. They affect it in some cases but locally; In other
instances the mass of Christians in instances the mass of Christians in
the whole of a nation are put to simulthe whole of
A singular local test which this sum-
mer befell the Christiantty of New York Clity ensued after the atroclous
murder of a gambler, apparently bemurder of a gambler, apparently be-
cause he had broken his graft contract ith corrupt police officers.
 death as the wages for sin, and the against the wickedness exposed, threw
the underworld of the great elty into
an unexampled pante. -Gated disgust and deepest loathing felli on number
less mases who had until that day
steeped themseles in sin and revel less masses who had sin and revel
steeped themseles in sin
without a thought of better things to
 ome way
nd safety.
nhat
What a stupendous opportunity it
was! What an emergency: Just for
few days that pentent and longing
nood was on the underworld. But the
(ew days were enough to have almost
mood wass on the underworld. But the
mew days were enough to have almost
redeemed New York City if the Church-
redeemed New York City if the Church-
es. Instant to answer the call. could
have risen en masse and poured down
have risen en masse and poured down in answer to all that pitiful disgust of
a multitude slek with the ashes of But Sodom apples.
But the ministers and the Church
eople of New York were out of town or the summer, and a good many of
the Churches were closed, and there is the Churches were closed, and there is
no power of common and quick movement, anyhow, among the Churches
which would fit them to aet together
such a crisis.
yery soon the chance was past. The cay swing of recklessness returned.
New York is as far from God today as
was before it was before.
The Christian
The Christian forces of New York
were tested in that chance and found wanting-so wanimg that they didn't
even know they had a chance. The Lord has many ways of thus
trying out his Chureh, and it is uniliketrying out his Church, and it is unilike-
ly that two successive disciples will
be of similar eharacter. Another which now follows is very different.
This comes down upon not stmply Che Chureches of a single eity, but upo
hose of the whole nation. Its origt those of the whole nation, its origin
is not from conditions near at hand. of the world. Yet there is no remoteness in the kingdom of God, and the
new test is just as searching and binding as any that could spring from The criterlon doord.
The criterion by which the emergen-
ey strength of the Church of Christ in America is next to be tried is China. And in China not the vice but the vir-
tue of the land constitutes the challenge.
With but the slightest stir of warn-
ing beforehand China has quite on the Ing beforehand China has quite on the
instant awaked from a stupor of
changelessness to become the most swiftly progressing land on the globe.
Christendom had planied to awalke
China, but meant to do it by slow de grees, so that the sleeping giant might
be slowly hedged about with the fn: be slowly hedged about with the in-
fuences of the gospel before ft was
fully aroused. fully aroused.
But China
nfluences. Into a year or two or three are being cear or two or
events which must determine the ja a bare moment of history-China fs chose ng for itself its way ahead. Who-
ever helps to shape that way must ever helps to sh
move instanter
ealled an emergency than this situa-
tion. "Now or never!" seems its true tion. "Now or never:" seems its true deacription. If it is better for Chist agnostic, action to make it so must be action today.
Can the Chu
Can it make ggod on this requiremn o do something big and do it quick. If the Church $s$ equal to this tria of its spirit and effelency, a host
new recrults for missions will be rush ed into China swiftly. An argosy of noney will go along to give old mis
lonaries and new the best of tools to ionaries and new the best of tools to work with.
Happily
Happily the problem is one on
which, since quick action is needed. quick results can be had. The eritical matter just now is not in particular to
cather converts faster-they are comcather converts faster-they are com
ig in rapldly withcut special extra effort-but Christlanity 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 kind of Christlan teachers salling now
from the United States. There are from the United States. There are
plenty of chances today to teach the men in English. There need be no
nime mue lost in learning the
mage before work begins. And the men and the money to do the thing right must be found-or
there must be mourning for a derelict Chureh.
Presbyt Presbyterians are already at work on this problem-the "China cam
paign" Just now being launched in the denomination means that thus the test But it will be fatal to treat this cammaneuver. It is only the denomina fonal phase of what must prove for Christlans of America an an unescapaChristian enough to be equal to one of God's emergencies.-The Continent.
EEPORT OF ROYSE STATION FOR Members received
nfants baptized Money raised by g . s.
Raised for incident. For Home Missions.. For Foreign Mission
For insurance For cistern...
Conerete walk Singer during meeting or presiding elder or pastor or conference collect.... uperannuated Homes 49
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. 83171.88
This is nearly \$1e per capita and it Annual Conference meets. Royse has promises to do better next. The salaries for the elder and pas-
or and the conference collections are $\$ 440$ greater than last year. Yet every.
thing is up and the pastor is overpaid. We have some as good people as we
have ever served. The Church here has a good future for it, and if proper-
managed will in a few years be equal to our Chureh in much larger
owns. We bave fine Church and it is well located and free from ebt. The Royse pastor this. year vill TOM In full. BECKHA3

RESOLUTIONS,
The following resolution was unaniy Conference, Chatfield Circult, Sep-
Tember 21, 1912:
Whereater Whereas, In the providence of God pastor, Brother Warter Griffth has ha- la ored in our midst both spiritually and Resolved, That we hereby express unto him our appreciation of his la
ors and our regard for him as our special blessings on him richest and Signed: REV. JNO. R, NEISON
Signed: REV, JNO. R. NEIsoN, P. E.
C. G. MZELI, See.

THE DAY'S WORK


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\section*{| *) For Old and Young |  |
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PARABLE. Two erossed the sea together,
One willing and one loath; The chances of the weather: Befell the same to both.
The sclfsame vessel bore them,
They there were like bestead The selfsame port before them, The selfsame port before them,
They thither like were sped.
One took his fortune cheerily
Hoping and trusting still; The other, even drearily. 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 tal

A CHURCH BLESSING. "But, mother, a fellow doesn't get
much good going to Church when the much good going
whole busines bores hurch." when the
"My son." said Mr. Stevens, laying down his fork, "I have something to
tell you." tell you."
"When I went to college," he con-
tinued, "I promised my mother to tinued, "I promised my mother to at-
tend Church every Sunday morning. tend Church every Sunday morning,
and I did. For several months it was
a trial and a bore, but it brought m and rial and a bore, but it brought m r
a the of the greatest blessings of my
on one of the greatest clessings of my
life. A young man can gain nothing
but good from regalar attendance at Church, and I expect from you as
long as you have respect for m long as you have respect for m. m
authority, whether you like it or not."
This sounded very stern, but Mary 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 it snowed: when the boys were amaz ed, and when they ridiculed. I supwas not a Christian."
was not a Christian."
"You were a lover of your mother,"
sald Mrs. Stevens.
Her husband flashed her a grateful
look. "I was," he sald briefly. "Eut, father," persisted Mary, "you
have not told us about the blessin" it brought you." 1 eaught my breath. Mr. Stevens
was not even retailing his emotions and I should not have dared the re mark, but he took no offense.
mas, and he went to Church with me Is to go all alone that first term. could have found some one to accompany me, 1 am sure.
I did not wonder at his going alone.
Mr. Stevens was that sort of a man. Mr . Stevens was that sort of a man.
"When you don't like to attend
Church" Church." he continued. "take some
one with you. It helps matters wondrously.
There

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?"
in a low tone.
"Then don't quit Church-going yet awhile. You have not got your eyes open." how about the blessing?" inquired Mary.

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
隹 quit his evil ways." Mr. Stevens was
transformed. His eyes flashed. and his voice trembled: his face was al
aglow. "Think of it: I was not even
a Christian, and yet that young mat who had fallen among wild compan lons, 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
asked Mary.
asked Mary.
"He did. and he and 1 joined the
Church together the following Easter. Church together the following Easter
That's what came of Church attendance. even though I took no pleasure
in it. The $\mathbf{Y}$. M. C. A. Secretary told ne that all he knew of me was that
or three months 1 had attended
church every Sunday morning, with

Botter Than Spanking

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heard a faint patter of little toofs in gous to that of bark on the tree. It
the long hall. These kept coming was recognized at once as interfering
nearer and louder nearer and louder, and then a little with the continuity between stem and
girl called out, "O look at Blly!" of leaf. The formation of this layer, how-
course every head was turned, and ever, is not general, and is not observcourse every head was turned, and
there Billy stood in the doorway,
starting boldly in, and looking greatly

## LIFE EVERLASTING.

Men hunger and thirst for life.
Scant indeed is the life most men live. It is like trying to quench men
burning thirst from a shallow pool of dirty water in the middle of a field
where cattle come down to swine cattle come down to drink and
which is meat What is a life worth which is measured by a few thousand
dollars, or a little fading glory, or a flickering spark of worldly and sinful
pleasure? Yet this is all some men 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 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 is not fit to go on. Much as they love
life. they shrink from wishing that their life shall be everlasting.
What men need is a lifg. so swect, so deep, so beautiful, so full
of meaning that it is fit of meaning that it is fit to endure
forever. Jesus has it, and he it. "I am come that they might have
it more abundantly," saith the Lord.
"He that lives and believeth in me shall never die." They have etern him come to me and drink." in him a well of water springing up
unto eternal life."-New York Chrisunto eternal liff
tian Advocate.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ODD MONEY. } \\
& \text { The skins of animals were the ear- } \\
& \text { liest forms of money. } \\
& \text { Sheep and oxen among the old } \\
& \text { Romans took the place of money. } \\
& \text { Oxen form the circulating medium } \\
& \text { among the Zulus and Kaffirs. } \\
& \text { Tin to-day forms the standard of } \\
& \text { value at the great fairs of Nijni Nov- }
\end{aligned}
$$ gorod.

In the retired districts of New
Guinea female slaves form the standard of value.
Iron spikes.
Iron spikes, knives, spearheads, and parts of Central Africa. in certain Chocolate is still used in the inte-
rior of South America for currency, as are cocoanuts and eggs.
The archaic Greek money was in the
form of thick, round lumps of metal
Whales' teeth are used by
with the given
Fijians, red feathers by some of the
South. Sea Islanders, and salt in
The Icelandic and Irish laws have traces of the use of cattle for
money. Many Teutonic fines were money. Many Teutonic fines were
paid in cattle.
In the early colonial times of 1752 . tobacco and tobacco receipts were
legal tender. Corn and beans and
codnsh also were employed.-Select. ed.

## THE PRANK-PLAYER.

 We were a happy family and livinga peaceful life in the country with our cows, horses, chickens and pigeons:
but after Billy was presented to us but after Billy was presented to us
by a netghbor our troubles and anxie-
ties began.
Billy, as vou will guess, was a goat

- a beautiful Angora, whose white,
a beautiful Angora, whose white, was so quick in his movements
it vent being butted by Billy, if he hap-
pened to be anywhere within reach.
It was his great delight to lie under It was his great delight to lie under
the shade of a large mapletree near
the front gate, looking so harmless
and comfortable, until the sound of
and the approaching rural school wagon
was heard. Then he was on his Iittle feet in an instant, and as the wagon
stopped for the children to get in, he
would watch his chance. and quick as flash jump into the rear of the wagon. landing in the midst of the surprised
and terrified children. Frequently


He gave a little spring
nto the room and said "Ma-a-a!
Ma-a!" in his most pid Ma-a-a!" in his most provoking man.
ner. The little folks tittered: in fact,
every one was amused. Several
sepped out and took hold of Billy. every one was amused. Several
stepped out and took hold of Billy.
They had a lively scufle, for Billy
was strong and determined to stay to
Church; but finally they managed to turn him around and steer him out
doors. Quiet was then restored, and
the service continued.
One day the houseplants were taken summer shower. Billy happened to
shoose the same corner to the rain, and when we came out af
terward to take the was nothing left but pots and soil.
Billy had amused himself eating the ferns, palms, and geraniums, leaving
not a leaf nor a stalk. He was munch ing the last nip from a choice palm
when we came upon him. As we ap-
proached, he gave a deflant toss of proached. he gave a deflant toss of
his head, and lowered it for buting.
We assailed him with brooms. an. After this. we decided to sell Billy This seemed impossible, however. for
nearly every one knew of Billy' pranks, so a novel plan was devised a benefit dinner for the Church fund. Billy was offered as a prize to the bo
or girl selling the most tickets. We or girl selling the most tickets.
bought a new red express wagon and
harness for Billy, and the whole out-
fit was presented to a boy living some miles away, he having won the prize
by selling fifty tickets. We watched them anxiously out of sight, wonder
ing if Billy would upset the pretty 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
than he had us. so we were glad we had parted with him.-Clara Walke

## THE FAITHFUL STORK.

So strong is the mother love develop 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
on the top of some steep gable roof ouch a nest is often a real nuisance in diameter; it swarms with lizards, frogs, toads and other disagreeabl
creatures. It becomes in course o creatures. It becomes in course of
time so heavy that it will break th roof if not artifficially propped up from Nevertheless, for various supersti tious reasons the stork is not only wel-
come, but even courted by the European peasants, and it cannot be denie regarded is to some extent deserved.
If the house takes fire and the young storks happen to be of an age at which
they cannot be saved by being taken way from the nest, the stork mother erect in the nest, flapping. Standing waft away the smoke and the flames,
any crying out now and then, she re. any crying out now and then, she re hem.
the meadows, runs away from it when rightened. She proceeds for four or perpendicularly in the air, pouring order to divert the intruder's attenlon. But the peasant boy knows that me point in the air he is still four and the direction of her movements he exact spot.
If it chances that the young larks are just about to break through the mother instinet is at its heighe it said that the very moment when the tually attack the intruder.-Harper's 훙

Teaves
To most people the fall of the
To most people the fall, of the
leaves does not apparently, excite
much astonishment or curiosity. The
leaves die, and hence fall; that is all
nows that the proceeding is a highly
omplex one. In the first place, prep-
rations for the leaf-fall begin the
arations for the leaf-fall begin the
minute the leaf is formed, and in many
das. However. this did not satisfy
htm, and he would take possession of
the house as well, if he could find an the house as well, if he could find an
open door.
The new church in our neighbor-
hood was only partly built, so, untll
it was finished, the services were held
in our parlor. One Sunday night the
room was flled, and all were listen-
fing earnestly to the sermos. Whes we
ever, is not general, and is not observ-
ed in certain ferns, in the beech tree,


CATARB C. E. Gauss Will Send You Free a Treatment of His New Combined Cure
to Try.


May feast in Paradise with Thee."
It was often sung by Mr. Wesley
before meals, and was introduced by
Bishop Asbnry nito this couniry, and
Send Today For The Free Treatment C. E. Gauss savs you cannot cure
atarrh with the old-time methods, besource of the disease. Catarrh is not
simply an affection of the nose and
head, but it involves the Thoat
ramily in Readng, England, December 12. 1718. but was brought up in the
Church of England. He was an early
convert to Methodism, and became acconvert to Methodism, and became ac-
quainted with the Wesleys in 1733 . He
was among the first. if not the very was among the first, if not the very
first, of the lay preachers employed by
Mr. Wesley. who appointed teacher in his school at Kingswood. In
1740 he parted from the Wesieys on doctrinal grounds, being of Caivinistic
views, and assisted Mr. Whitefield until
1745, when he became a Moravian
London in 1749, and went as a mis-
sionary to the North of Ireland. But
he always entertained a high regard
he always entertained a high regard
for Mr. Wesley, and occasionaily cor-
esponded with him.
Besides the stanza above quoted, he
also wrote a grace after meat:
We bless Thee, Lord. for this our
The more for Jesus' flesh and blood;
Thana to our spirits given,
heaven. Bread sent down from
While life and plenty we enjoy,
Till, worthy, we adore Thy name
While banqueting with Christ
This grace is generally abbreviated
Cemicting the last four lines. Mr
hymns, three of which we have in our
present Hymn-book. They have always
been favorites, especially the two firs
named:
"Jesus, my all, to heaven is gone."
Mr. Cennick's ministerial life was a
rief one, but his works do follow him
He died in London. July 4 , 1755 .-Ex change.

GREYHOUNDS THE OLDEST DOGS.
The greyhound of Altcar and the
Waterloo Cup is the oldest domesticat. d dog, and can be traced back by sculp-
tures and frescoes for thirteen cen-
turies before the Christian era. A fine
group of greyhounds fondl ng each oth
er at the British Museum must be more
than two thousand years old
of the dogs depicted in hunting scenes
on the Egyptian monuments are of the
greyhound type. Greyhounds have been
greyhound type. Greyhounds have been
popular in England since King
Canute's time, but nobody but "gen-
tleman," or a freeholder, was allowed
to keep them. Even so recently as
1853 a license to keep a greyhound
cost $\$ 6.00$, which was nearly treble the tax imposed by the State on oth
dogs.-From the London Chronicle.

MEASURING TIME BY MOONS.
The Indians measure time from one hey count twelve moons, and then
add one more, which they call the "lost moon." thus making thirteen moons
in all to a full year.
The Indians have a different name for each month. They call the month
of January the "cold moon." February
is the "snowy moon;"." March, the
"preen moon:" April, the "moon of
plants;" and May, the "moon of flow-

## the "sturgeon moon." and Sepiember.

 na eaver moon,", and December is
named the thunting moon. $-A$ Apies of ot Gold.

RAILROADS IN THE UNITED There are 250,000 miles of railroad
in the Vnited States, or nearly that. One mile in every seventen is 12,000 and Pennsylvania next with 11 ,
of rode Island has about 200 miles
of rile Delow quite 400. Iowa. Kansas and Michi
gan have each about 9000 miles. Th Alaska has 250 miles. It is a fact that countries than any other material WHAT OUR AMERICANS SPEND people are doing with their money for Church work $\$ 250,000,000$, and for foreign missions, $\$ 12,000,000$. We spend
$\$ 71,000,000$ more for chewing gum confectionery, and soft drinks than
we do for the Church, both at home ap avery now and then and wants the
upeople to quit doing so much for th.
foreign fleld! Here is another list of and the aggregate provokes more
thought, perhaps, than any comment

 II simply don't know what to do
with myself when the wind is from the east," complained a nervous in replied the practical physician, "but
you surely can get into a cozy south
room as far away from it as nossible and find some pleasant employment.:
This simple bit of advice is as good
for the soul as for the body. There are east winds of gloom and unrest
that will not down at command. but
we ean learn to retreat into some cheerful occupation until they pass.

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## OUR CONFERENCES <br> Texas, Bithop, Mouzon, Marshall.....Nov. North Texas. Bishop Mouzon, Dallas. Nov.

B. H. WOOD TREASURER. One of the most useful and accomCentral Conference was B. H. Woods. Jr.. of Corsicana, the trusted treasur-
er of the conference. For more than a dozen years he has held this position and discharged its duties faithfully
and accurately. And he has done this and accurately. And he has done de
purely as a labor of love. He is de
voted to the Church and is willing to roted to the Church and is willing to
make any sacrifice for its welfare And during the session of the confer ence he handled nearty $\$ 60, n 00$ or
money and spent day and night put ting it in systematic form and dis-
bursing it according to the confer-
ence plan. It took untold labor and
pains to accomplish this, and yet bepains to accomplish this, and yet
fore the conference adjourned he his report in perfect order and ready the
to submit to the conference. Happy he
is the conference that has such a lay- po
man as Brother B. H. Woods.


CONFERENCE NOTES
Rev. F. O. Wadall is one of the younger members of the conference.
but he is full of fire and sense and he but he is full of fire and sense and he
did a good work at Turnersville. He is a warm friend of the Advocate and rought up a good report for his Conmark as the years pass by. This is his first year.
Rev. H. L. Vincent is one of the progressive men in his line of work and He gets right down to business and themselves. He did fine work and had excellent report.

Rev. J. H. Walker, of Irene, finished up a splendid job on that work and his full attention. That Conference has no man more faithful and devoted than he. He never makes much fuss, elivers the goods, to use an ordinar expression.

Rev. R. F. Dunn brought things pass at Maypearl and his reports bread. He put his hand to every de partment of his work and that charge never showed up to a better advan
tage. He is one of the earnest and strong men of the Conference.
Rev. B. F. Alsup, of the Comanche ircuit, began his work with earnest His report evinced a man of system and persistence. The Advocate faired well at his hands, and he stands high Rev. S. C. Baird. of Tolar, mad progress for that work. In some re spects it is a weak charge compara-
tively, but he pushed all its claims andy, but he pushed all its claim. and made a remarkably good showing ability, a good preacher and student of books as well as of men.

Rev. T. Bennett, $\qquad$
$\qquad$ e Advocate, and this implies tha he brought up everything else in pro portion. The man who looks after
the Advocate always looks after every the Advocate always looks after ever
other interest of the Church. An other interest of the Church. A
this is what Brother Bennett did.
The old warrior, Rev. J. A. Walkup. The old warrior, Rev. J. A. Walkup
is now on the old guard list, but he still smells the battle from afar. He and his preaching feeds and estab lishes new converts. No man in that Conference has done better work that Brother Walkup, and a sweeter an more delightful spirit is not found in that body of good men.

Rev. Horace Bishop has been 8 long identifled with that conference that you can not even think of the one without thinking of the other. For forty odd years he has been in the front ranks and he is still there to day. During this time he has done
valiant service on the Board of Mis sions and he has seen it grow into a
great factor in that conference. We want him to write some of his exper iences for the Advocate. They will read like romance, but they will be
$\qquad$
Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Georgetown. had a great year in that charge, and his report had the old time ring in it. He, too, has long gone in and out before his brethren, and he has high standing among them. For a few years he has been a trifle under the weather in his health, but he fs now
looking well and strong and equal to looking well and stro
any sort of service.

This writer, together, with Bishop
Atkins, Rev. W. E. Boggs, and Rev. Atkins, Rev. W. E. Boggs, and Rev
W. W. Moss, had royal entertainmen
whole-souled entertainment.
The connectional brethren, Drs, vey, Chappell, Cook, Sexton, and the pust of them were accorded a gener gladly on the interests they represent Texas is always glad to see them.
Bishop Atkins did some strenuous
work, both in the chair, on the platform and in the pulpit. As to his as it is disclosed in the appointments. We never mentioned the question of appointments to him neither did he ous. We did our work, attended did the same.
Rev. Ben Crow was the postmaster and right well did he do his work. Every one knows and toves Brother row. He is one of the most dillger.t men in the Conference. He reaches earnestly, visits conscienti-
ously and circulates good literature ously and circulate
among his people.

## Rev. Hubert Knickerbocker,

 Waco, as usual, brought up a most remarkable report. He gets moremoney out of his people for good purposes than most any member of the poses than most any member of the
body. He said that all current exbody. He said that all current ex-
penses were met, there was still in the treasury $\$ 400$, and he suggested while on the floor that it might be well for his stewards to pay him $\$ 393$ of bat amount and hand the remainder o the Bishop. $\qquad$
Cleburne opened her gates and her doors to the Conference and the enertainment was generous and withhemselves out to meet the wants of all members and they suceeeded nobly. Every man thought his home the best.
This editor along with the Bishop nd the presiding elders, nad a feast of communion and other things one day at the parsonage of Rev. W. H. Matthew's. The spread was delicious There is a little woman in that home who knows how to do things, not only in the parsonage, but also in the wor of Church.
Rev. John R. Nelson is a painstaking presiding elder and every interest of the Church is safe in his hands. He is a tower of strength to his preach-
ers and all his time and talent are row them in their enterprises.
Rev. T. S. Armstrong finished four
uccessful years on the Waxahachie with meningitis, he had an awful time
with meningitis, and at one time his life was despaired of: but he recover-
ed soundly, and his preachers kept his work going while he was ill. He work going while he was in. He presiding elder.

Rev. E. A. Smith served out a fine uadrennfum on the Cleburne District
and closed up its affairs with eredit to popular with the people and his
preachers. They all parted from him with regret.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan finished up our years on the Georgetown Dis. trict, and left marks of prosperity behind him. He rendered valuable servHe is one of the most business lik.


Rev. J. W. Fort is one of the big men of the conference and his heart is has a royal nature, a good mind. splendid ability, and he is an all

Rev. G. W. Kincheloe is one of the old reliables of the conference. You can put your finger on him three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. and he is always on the right slde of things. The Advocate has no bet all other interests.
all

Rev. H. B. Clark, of Bunyan. brought up an exceptionally good report along all lines, and his Advocate eye on the man who looks after the Advocate; he will do on all parts of he ground. Brother Clark made good

Rev. W. H. Harris. of Frost, made Re Advecate force glad when he callcount to render of himself. And when his report was read before the Conference he had somethfng to submit. Frost is a good charge and Frost had a good preacher.
Rev. C. W. Irvin, of Lorena, is a
Rev. C. W. Irvin, of Lorena, is a
quiet member of the Conference, but when he made his report, the Bishop heard something worthy of the man. He cleared the decks, and saw to it that his people had an opportunity to in industrious pastor and faithful preacher.

Rev. J. Hall Bowman, of Graham, was out in the edge of the dry region. but his report did not indicate a Irouth. He met his assessments and Hid the Advocate a good service, too. was equal to all its demands.
Rev. E. A. Carraway, of Tyler street, as is his long standing cusom, gave a good account of his year's work. He always brings things to pass, and the Advocate counts him as one of its best friends. When he hat they have a Conterenceple know

Rev. W. H. Crawford, of Palmer. has Irish enough in his composition o see the humor of life, and he puts seriousness enough in it to give to
it a substantial flavor. His work never
drags, and the Advocate comes in for
Rev. J. B. Curry, of Granger, had one of the best reports ever taken up rom that charge. He had a year of surprised when he comes to the never urprised when he comes to the Advo something worth while to ways has

Rev. Warren Moore, of DeLeon Circuit. met the expectation of the tying. He is a systematic proacher, full of energy and enterprise and He understands his business and mat ers take shape under his direction

Rev. R. W. Nation, of Hico, proved his report demonstrated that the and lerence made no mistake when he

complished wholesome results, and

Rev. J. M. Neal, of Winters, did well
on his charge and had something to
say when his name was called. He
Bishop sald it was fine.
Rev. E. R. Patterson, of Ranger, ts buey prically, alert mentally, and round. There fo an evangelical strafn in his ministery and people are converted. He did well, and the Advocate always does well where he goes.
Rev. Mae M. Smith, of Carlton, al ways brings up a good report, and


REV. J. W. ROWLAND. Rev. J. W. Rowland, of the West goxas list of new subseribers to the good list of new subscribers to the
Advocate, reports not only every sub-
seriber paid in full, but in advance. It is harally necessary to say that all his collections were up in full. He is a Vorthy son of a worthy sil. He is
A. Rowland. The future bold
. ample reward for any young in store will display the same energy man who terprise as has Rev. J. W. Rowland It is due him to say that he will be
surprised to find his pieture in this ssue of the Advocate, as we procured he photorraph without his knowledge
him and he never disappoints us. He lays his hand to every factor in his congregations and brings out all their working force.

Rev. 1. A. Webb. of Hubbard, had a fine year. He followed a good man. and took up the work where his forward to left it off and carried it big of to a successful issue. He is terprising in his methods.

Rev. W. B. Andrews did a masterful work on the Waco District and his reachers were uniformly successfu ander hls administration. He is gen preacher and a flie executlve. Waco did marvelously well this year

Only one new presiding elder was Moss, and that one is Rev. W. W Moes, pastor last year at Ennis. He soes to the Cleburne District and he of honor qualified for such a position been bers of the the hard working mem siding elder was relnstalled, Rev. J. A. Whitehurst who served Waxahachie last year. He formerly filled the of Ace with great satisfaction and ho goes back into it well prepared for its duties. Rev. T. S. Armstrong was District.
Rev. Jerome Duncan and hts preach ers brought up a superb report from Il depart Worth Distriet, showing that departments of work are in good hands. He is one of the strenuous
workers of that body and his labor counts for mueh.

Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, of Cen tral Church, Fort Worth, rendered a fine account of himself, and showed during his pastorate there. That Church now stands the tront as one of the leading appointments in the Conference. And he goes back to old Conference Barcus returned to hts Waxahachle Station, one of the best appointments in the Conference.

Rev. F. P. Culver returned to the pastorate and fes now in charge of the
Polytechnie Chureh. He fa one of the

November 21, 1912
Terrible Suffering Eczema All Over Baby's Body. old his face broke was four months
and at sixteen months of age, his face. and at sixteen months of age, his face.
hands and arms were in a dreadful
state. The eczema spread all over his state. The eczema spread all over his
body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up uph his hands.
Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was en-
tirely currd. Today he is a healthy
boy. Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring. Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood dis-
eases and builds up the system.
Get it toond in usual tiluuid form or
chocolated tablets called sarsatabs.
most eloquent preachers in the State and that congregation is fortunate to secure him. Several other places were anxlous to have him.

Rev. John R. Morris and his assistants attended to the business of the Conference with dispatch and satistaries in our five conferences and his aids stand by by him manfully.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan after four years on the Georgetown District, now beHe did faithful and successful work and no man has been more useful 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 service than Rev. George s. Sexton, D. D., for the past two years. And he has nearly reached the goal. We cheerfully reproduce, therefore, the
following edtorial concerning his following editorial concerning his
work from the Central Methodist, and we glve to it our heartiest endorsement:

The Representat ve in the Field.
No cause of our great Church is being more faithfully looked after than
the Washington City Representative Church enterprise. The commission Bishops Candler, Kilgo, and Hoss, and Doctors MeMurry and Sexton. Their plans have been carefully thought out
and are being conscientiously and and are being con
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 plat-
form. Those who have not been close 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 been Traveling, writing, planning and speak-
ing for this Chareh-wide and stupending for this Church-wide and stupend-
ous enterprise. Not the least of his successful service has been his public speeches for this cause. His addresses
have grown into massive arguments and eloquent appeal, so that no representative body of our Methodist people
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 large congregations by storm with his
losic of facts and eloquent appeals. logic of facts and eloquent appeais.
His reasons why our great denomina-
tion 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 the leaders of the body would decline to assist him in his appeal for a subseription and that his efforts would
fail. He bore it patiently, and awaited his opportunity, and when he got before the conference, and the great
crowd of visitors, with his magnificent presentation of the cause, he simply
swept everything before him and easily
ed for.
It looks like he will succeed soon with the great task the Church has
laid upon him, and he deserves to suc. laid upon him, and he deserves to suc-
ceed. The cause is entirely meritorious and it has had a faithful and able advocacy. Many times Dr. Sexton has
longed to be back in the pastorate, we have seen him almost stagger under
the trial of hearing a list of appointments read by a Bishop and not hear
his own name called in connection with some Church, but he has pressed
bravely forward until he has won for

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nimself a large place in the hearts of
he be bretren end has popularized his the brethren
worthy cause.
He is now round ng out the required sum to be subscribed, as indicated by he General Conference, before plans can be ordered and work actually be-
gun. The goal thus to be reached is gun. The goal thus to be reached is
the sum of $\$ 275,000$. We hope the gap will bum of $\$ 2 \pi 5,000$. We hope the gap
wis up in a few weeks more, and the plans and erection of the actually commenced.

## PERSONALS

Brother G. W. Tackett, of Palmer, :
Rev. C. L. Browning, of Red Oak, Iropped in to see us the other day. Our old friend Jeff D. Kemp, of Cameron, was a pleasant visitor to this
office recently. * $\underset{\text { delightful }}{\text { Rev. Weaty, of Kosse, was a }}$ delightful caller last week. Also
Brother J. S. Campbell, of WaxahaBrothe
chie.
Brother Henry Jacobs, of Fort Chadourne, has recently moved to Dallas office the other day.
Rev. J. R. Murray of Kirbyville, deHighted this office with a visit recently.
Has headed for Marshall to attend the conference this week.

Brother Ben 8 Crow passed through
he city Tuesday. He goes this year o Graford, Texas. He says he is going to try and be the first man to send
in a new subseriber since conference.

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Rev. E. N. Parrish, whose resldence 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 brother Conn is an active layman. He
has for some time been Secretary to the Board of City Church Extension in Ft. Worth.
Rev. A. C. Smith,
Rev. A. C. Smith, of the Northwest superannuate relation and who took a superannuate relation at the recent
session of that body, is now in Temple undergoing treatment and he hopes to be well soon. We pray for him a

Rev. A. R. Bennick, a local preacher, and his wife, passed through Dallas Wednesday. They are on the wav to
Tyler County to spend a whille with Tyler County to spend a while with
W. R. Honea, Mrs. Honea being their daughter. Brother and Sister Bennick
have twenty-one grandchildren and have twenty-one grandchildren
twenty-six great grandchildren.

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

## Cieburne, Texas, November 15-16, 1912.

 A meeting of the laymen of the Cenorder by the Conference Lay Leader. Judge W. E. Williams, of Ft. Worth. The 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
mission fields of our Church was given mission fields of our Church was given
by the Chairman. He recounted many of the chairman. He recounted many 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 had not been without its reverses in
some respects, and the prayers of the Church go up for the relief of the present condition in Korea.
The Chairman referred to and rec-
ommended the booklet, "A Financial Method for Methodists." "A Financial
He inquired if the plans set forth therein had been used in any of the Churches represented at this meeting. The Every
Member Canvass and the Duplex EnMember Canvass and the Duplex En-
velope system had not been thoroughly velope system had not been thoroughly
tried out by any of the Churches,
though measures of success had been though measures of success had been
attained by employing parts of the inancial system set forth in the book
let referred to above. After some discussion regarding
Afinite amount to be raised in the cennite amount to be raised in the
conference this year as a laymen's special, it was decided that we would
not ask for such a special, but that we would throw our best efforts in the ests of the Church, and ald ine ine se
curing of our benevolent collections. curing of our benevolent collections. The matter of forming a declaration


Parsonage, Annona, Texas, Rev. Geo. E. Glasspool, Pastor.
The above presents the handsome new parsonage now in course
onstruction at Annona, Texas. It is an eight-room, two-story building Brother Glasspool, the pastor, and his good people are to be congratula in this enterprise.
ing mentioned, it was decided that with few changes we would adopt the
of the last conference, which met at Fort Worth.
Upon motion and vote it was decid-
ed that the name of Judge W. E. Williams should be presented upon the onference Lay Leader for another The
The meeting was adjourned to meet the fall.
Hall
aturday, Nov. 16, 1912, City Hall.
The meeting was called to order by Chairman Judge W. E. Williams. Atte prayer by Prof. Webb. of Fort Worth,
he minutes of the previous day's the minutes of the previous day's
meeting were read and approved. Upn motion and vote, it was decided
that the minutes of these two meet ings be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication in its pages,
The declaration of the laymen as formed on the previous day was read and upon motion it was decided tha the Conference Secretary be furnished with a copy for pub
Conference Journal.
A communication from G. W. Benn of Dallas, was read, announcing a mis sionary convention, under the au
spices of all the Churches of Dallas, to spices of all the Churches of Dallas, to
be held there December 8 -10 this year The held there December $8-10$ this year
The spectal attention of our laymen was called to this meeting and it was urged by the chairman that as many as possible of the layme
ference should attend.
Attention was also directed to the
Iissionary Conference of the Metho
dist Episcopal Church. South, un
der the auspices of the Laymen's
Missionary Movement, to be held in Missionary Movement, to be held in
June. 1913, at the Southern Assembly June. 1913, at the Southern Assembly
Grounds, near Waynesville, N. C. This is to be a meeting similar to the great missionary meetings held by our Church at Chattanooga and Dallas,

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expected.
Talks w
men present, and facts were recited and ideas advanced for the encourage nent of those who are trying to rea
ize actual results from the workings of the Laymen's Missonary Movement in he congregations.
The meeting on this second day was 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 nev er before to vitally connect the lay-
men of the Church with, not only the men of the Church with, not only the missionary, but all the departments
of Church endeavor. It was the opinion
that though this is regarded as a commercial age, the real passion of th world is for religious ideals and
the deeper things of life. The meeting was adjourned, subject
o the call of the Chairman at the next Annual Conference

SECRETARY

## Klondike.

We have now served the Klondike Circuit three months. The fourth Quarterly Conference has been held, the fifth wheel has roned around and of the Medes and Persians, it cannot
be altered. On an assessment of be altered. On an assessment
$\$ 247$ for conference collections, we have paid $\$ 126$. For preachers in
 assessed $\$ 145.75$, paid $\$ 90.40$; Tranquil, assessed $\$ 145.75$, paid $\$ 146.75$; Good's
Chapel. askesed $\$ 145.75$, paid $\$ 61.50$.

My people "took to him," and his
work among us was of the lasting and work among us was of the lasting and
abiding quality. Watch Slage come
Rev. W. F. Bryan, our efficient and with the people of his dstrict. He
leves his preachers and they love him. The presiding elder and pastors have
worked harmoniously together all over worked harmoniously together all over
the district, and as a result we have
a new record for our district that al afternoon appointment five m les
southwest of Paris, is a stirring littl Church. Nothing satisfies them at the
end of conference year but a full re

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## work in

## reading our conference organ Texas Christian Advocate-which, by the way, is one of the best Church paper

 published. Let those who are beneficiaries of its most wholesome week they are missing. By doing this you
can be of assistance to the pastor in
securing a larger circulation for th. securing a larger circulation for the
Advocate within the bounds of this
charge-Hugh E. Anderson. Kaufman.
We are rounding out for conference We are rounding out for conference
and will report everything paid in full.
All things considered, we have had a most prosperous

## Ham Street, Paris.

Our third year with the good people
this Church is drawing to a close on churchate homes, and spht $\$ 35$ for all purposes about $\$ 12,000$. Very been asked for. No more loyal, kind start with, I think. We have a church where. The salaries and claims have een raised three times since we have bership failed to notime has the mem ather thing worth mentioning is they without fail, have nice specials fo missions. We have preached to good dined, and kindly remembered in very other way by which the people
could possibly express their apprecia tion for our efforts for good among
hem. Rev. J. W. Slagle, one of the oundest and most forceful gospel preachers among the younger mem

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## their aggressiveness and leadership. Brother Frizzle says: "The meeting of the conference

 wi'ch met in St, Pauts Church, Oeto-b- r 25 and 26 , was in every sense a spr 25 and 26 , was in every sense a
splendid success. The attendance was
the largest they have had. All the

## I Will Give the Medicine You Give the Time

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

| work was carefully looked into. The Distriet Secretaries were espectally District Secretaries were especially helpful. They brought before the Cab inet the real question from the field, and entered heartily into the planning: for the extension of the League worl in our conference. <br> Conference was mar the next League Conference was made and some of the foremost speakers of American Meth. odism have been placed on it. If the program can be carricd out (and there) is no reason why it should not be) the next League Conference will be an epoch-maker in Leaguedom in our conterence. <br> Arrangements were made for sup. sufficient literature for the organiza tion of the League work in their respective distriets, and as soon as the be placed in their hands and can be secured from them. Thls will save quite a good deal of time and be of |
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DR. T. PRANK LYNotr,


These Are the Symptoms:


WORKING WITHOUT WASTE. To use aright all the time and opporcunity that we now waste would for most of us mean a nife of such output ase ware not think possible. If we could have now available, for example. very minute of time that we have wasted since the first of this year. and draw on that surplus "tme ac the things that are now being crowded out or sadly postponed. what a wealth
of resource it would mean to us! if we should use to its fullest capactity 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 ts the only unwasting worker. Never an Instant has he wasted since The magan, nor will he ever waste. years of perfect human manhood
wasted not one moment. Today Chrlat our life can, If we let him. direct and achieve a dally program for us that
shall prevent the awful inroads of
waste. When to live fs Christ, then to waste. When to live is Christ, then to
IIve ts to work without waste.-S. S. Times.

## KEEP STILL.

Keep stin!: When trouble to brem
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feelings are hurt, keep still, till you
recover from your exeltement at any
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ness I learned to rettcence and event-
ually ft was destroyed. Time works
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To take up the Cross of Christ is no ists in the continual practice of smal duties which
H. Newman.

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## Devotional--Spiritual

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. providence fed the world every day,
that his salvation was a fact because each day he answered the call of men for spiritual help.
The psalmist's habit of daily medi-
tation gave him an insight into God's tation 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 greater
Union Telegraph Company tests its timepieces every day by placing all of its offlces in touch with the Naval Observatory at Washington at high noon. The rule of the Western Union
Company is to be accurate in time, to Company is to be accurate in time, to
test that accuracy every day, and to make the test by the meridian in the heavens. A good rule for Christians, too, is a daily test of the life by
the things of God with the view of atthe things of God with the view of at-
taining a larger perfection. In these words of the psalmist we heart. They are words of of his praise. It was a source of comfort
and joy to him to know that every and jo
day-
Psa. 145:2, "Every day will I bless thee."
In this psalm the author gives four general reasons for blessing God. They are: his handiwork, his mercy. his providence, and his salvation. These comprehend our entire knowlThese comprehend our enitre knowidences of these every day.
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 miracie in some escape from ace provior calamity, in some unusual provi-
dential provision in famine, in some demonstrative religious experience. But the psalmist saw him in the common everyday events of life. He ob-
served that the whole system of naserved that the whole system of na
"God's in his heaven-
God's in his heaven-
This reflection doubtless lifted many
doubts, anxieties, and burdens from doubts, anxieties, and burdens from
his heart. Charles Kingsley wrote: day long.
so make
ever, one grand, sweet song."
When the palmist saw God doing noble things all day long," his beart The with a "grand sweet song." The palmist's habit of dally praise hings of the Spirit. Thisy of the mpressed the psalmist. He saw the generations passing away, and the tion shall laud thy works to another" "Thy kingdom is an everlasting

Christianity have been dead nearly two thousand years, but the Christian ity 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 cultur of these is the only guarantee that we
shall be established in them on the 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 joy ously to the sunlight, fairly seeming to laugh as it gathered up the dev and the raindrops and turned them
into stalk and silken tassel and yel ow, golden grain!
Something fell into the little cup kywed opening the plant had raised nor rain could find its way to dew Cheart and give it life.
Choked to death.
ivers of water, carried by the little great storm, clogged the throat of a sewer of a city. Foul gases were
driven back into many homes ease and death followed the trouble Sorrow everywhere, just because leaves choked the pipes.
"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 world. How that changed him! Now and then we heard from him and the word which
came took the heart out of us. He tell just how he did die, but it was a terrible death."
Choked by leaves!
How does it happen that so many men and women of promise seem to
lose their bearings and go down to ruin? Little sins, like dead leaves, clog the channels of pure living. Los of patience, love of self, pride, yield ing to passion, miserly longing fo
food-these and many others are th failings which come over the soul and keep out the good, the true, and the
beautiful. beautiful.
And they so often do it when the
soul is off its guard. By the dark soul is off its guard. By the dar
way, when the outpost lies sleeping, may, when the outpost lies sleeping.
many a city has been lost. Was it not by a secret way which wound up the
steeps of the heights of $O$ uebec that steeps of the heights of Quebec that
the foe gained entrance and capture
the city?
O, for a soul ever open to God! May he help us to be watchful, earnest, and prayerful! It is the only
"I SHALL NOT WANT"

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE. paying off all their Church property. They have 3000 members in that eity. Clay Street, J. N. MeCain: Sunday School equals Church membership: 91 Elm Street, b Jreed: 200 conersions, 176 accessions received during the year of our 201 members. Fifth Street, A. C. Chappell: filions, 200 additions, collections Good Sunday School. Have Herring Avenue, in the Church. Herring Avenue, H. L. Munger, grand meeting and all departments in rood working order: raised for all urposes over $\$ 5000$.
A. D. Porter, Morrow Street: Net increase 102; large growth in Sunday chools.
H. Braswell, Whitney: Net gain 53; grand revival and collections in full.

Bardwell, K. S. VanZandt: 26 ac
silfo.
Milford, M. M. Morphis: 85 acces. ions; net gain 59 and all collections fuil. This charge Breme.
Britton, W. T. Singley: Good revivals, 47 accessions, good Sunday Ennis,
Ennis, W. W. Moss: 50 additions and conference collections all in full.
Ferris, C. V. Oswalt: Had an ad vance all along the line. Everything n good condition.
Forreston, S. B. Sawyers: Good increases, good
in good shape

Italy, w.
Sunday School equal to membershis Maypearl, R. F. Dunn: Good meeting and finances well up and the outlook Midlothian, R. F. Brown: 290 in Sunday School, 15 net increase and matters in good order.
Red Oak, Franklin Moore: Good
This ennection, district came up well all matters.
Waxahachie, under Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, is one of the best appointments in the conf
splendidly.

The Weathon Dint et made a fine showing in their work matters, spiritual and financial. We failed to get an itemized statement from the pastors, as in some of the der him a splendid set of ministers and laymen and they gave a good ac

Rev. C. M. Bishop, D. D., of South restern University, was introduced and made a strong and interesting ad dress on the work of this noble ins tution.

Temple was selected as the next place of holding the conference. There was no competition, and the vote was unanimous.

One of the reports of the Church Extension Board was read and Rev. George S. Sexton, D. D., addressed the conference in behalf of the Washing-
ton Monumental Church. The breth-

## BELTE.

BELLS, PEALS, CHIMMES


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ren heard him gladly. The speech was he ordained the deacons. In the after and the conference responded with ap night Rev. Horace Bishop preached plause and with substantial apprecla Dr. J. H. Gambrell, of the Ant1 hat organization. In the afternoon Rev. John M. Barcus preached a deeply spiritual ser-
At night Dr. Sexton delivered a trong speech at the Church Extension nniversary.
Saturday
Saturday morning Dr. J. A. Rice led fifteen young men, well recommended and well equipped, were received on 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 readThe into the conference.
The old guard was called. A numfully and they were heard with pleasure by their brethren. Many of them were not able to be present, but their all a valuable asset in the conference, and they are loved for their own and their Master's sake.
Dr. E. F. Clark, of the Board of Mis sions, was introduced and spoke to the
conference is the importance of the missionary work of the Church.
Dr. R. S. Hyer was presented and he progress and present status of the work in behalf of Southern Methodist mands an attentive hearing when he speaks. He knows what to say and
how to say it in such a way as never o tire his hearers.
The course of study for the Summer by Dr. W. E. Boggs.
Seven young men were applicants
for reception into full connection as ishers of the conference and the ishop addressed them and propoundthe usual questions prescribed and

Dr. W. E. Boggs presided at the Bishop session by appointment of is Caltins, who was engaged with was elected. Judge W. E. Williams ace at the forenoon session. The font and T. S. Armstrong to the nvelope as a token of the esteem and he Waxahachie District people of ents of the envelope were not made The Committee on Orphanage reportd and Dr. J H. McLean spoke in the Mrs. W. H. Johnson spoke for the Mis ion Home at Dallas. Her work ther is of the greatest importance. Hundreds of unfortunate girls have been noble lives in the future. Hundreds of infants have been placed in good Christian homes.

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris spoke briefly of is work of placing homeless children work in this line. He is doing a great Texas as in hels known all over

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss read report Which the condition of Missions in which the condition of the treasury was fully explained. It was listened o with uninterrupted attention. This the conference.
Judge J. M. Roberts read the report ing from all sources for whoren showpreachers $\$ 13,570.15$. This amount was ppropriated to the several claimants.
Rev. R. Wright read the report Rev. C. R. Wright read the report
for the Church Extension Board, and Churches out of the funds.
At night there was a great missionthe address.

## Sunday was a great day in Cleburne

 The Bishop occupied the pulpit atFirst Chureh, preceded by a great con-

## ers. Other pulpits in filled by our preachers.

Monday morning the business was read. They appear in this issue.

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November 21， 1912


## WEATHERFORD DISTRICT．  Itrithkism Comissioner of Elucation－M． Conference．Evangelist－1．S．Huckabee． 

## REPORT OF THE JOINT BOARD OF

 FINANCE．To the President and Members，Cen tral Texas Conference， 191
Dear Fathers and Brethren：
The Joint Board of Finance submit the following repor
Fund during the year $\$ 160.84$ ；have re Fund during the year $\$ 160.84$ ；have re
ceived from the Teller $\$ 2466.14$ ，mak－ ing a total of $\$ 2626.98$ ．Our assess is $\$ 3286.00$ ．
2．We have collected for Confer enee Claimants during the year $\$ 652$ ．
10：have received the I．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，$\$ 178.67$ ； Reserve Fund left over from last year， $\$ 718.36:$ from the Teller，$\$ 11,131.69$ ，
making a grand total of $\$ 13,570.15$ ， making a grand total of
3 ．We estimate the amount neces sary for Conference
coming year at $\$ 15,000$ ． small reserve fund with our retain a to meet urgent needs of those who
may be placed on this roll at this conference，and those pastors who may fail in heaid out on the warran of the presiding elder as heretofore． appropriation from us，but give way we thank them．
6．We have received the Calvin
Fund of $\$ 14.00$ which we have disburs． ed to the widows and orphans along 7 ．We recommend that the Board of Miss ons be assessed $\$ 185$ ；Board
of Church Extension，$\$ 80$ ；Board of Education，\＄85：Sunday School Board． ciety，$\$ 20$ for printing the Conference Journal．We have collected for Delegates
s．We
Expenses during the year，$\$ 35.06$ and Expenses during the year，$\$ 35.06$ ，and
have received from the Teller，$\$ 607.63$ ． This leaves a balance due by us of
$\$ 1057.31$ ，which amount we have ap portioned to the several presiding eld－ er＇s districts according to the scale
furnished us by them，as also all other furnished us by them，as also all other
amounts given up for apportionment． 9．We have collected for the Super－ annuated Endowment Fund during the
year，$\$ 27$ ，and have received from the Teller，$\$ 942$ making a total of $\$ 969$ ． sideration of all cases．we have dis bursed to our Claimants the total funds coming into our hands as before Addison，Mrs．O．M
Addison，Mrs．O．M．．．．
Adkisson，Mrs．J．W． Barcus，Mrs．E．R． Bennett，Mrs．N．B Bond，Rev．J．M．

## Bailey，Mrs．E．A Bates，Rev．E．

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Cox，Mrs．J．Fr
Carter，Rev．J．

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| Brownwood | 0763 | 81 | 240 | 114 | thirty hours a day as on fifteen or twenty．To do too much is as bac as |
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| Georgetown | ． 0919 | 97 | 302 | 1379 | wasted．How much wisdom it takes |
| Hillsboro | ． 0725 | 77 | 238 | 1088 | to live just rightly！How essential |
| Waco | ． 0892 | 95 | 293 | 1338 | is pure religion to keep one from |
| Waxahachi | ． 0966 | 102 | 318 | 1449 | elther laziness on the one hand or |
| Weatherford | ． 0717 | 76 | 236 | 1076 | worry on the other！－Western Chris－ tian Advocate． |
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| Respectfully submitted， C．E．BROWN， |  |  |  |  | Suffering in indivorcibly wedded to sin，and he who acts mean feels as mean as he acts． |

REPORT NUMBER 1－BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION．
Report Number 1 of the Board of from the Central Texas Conference for the Representative Church at
Washington City，having been read， Bishop Atkins requested Dr．George S．
Sexton to speak to te report． the address of Dr．Sexton，W．Erskine Williams，of Fort Worth，offered the ollowing resolution to amend the re－ instead of $\$ 5000$ ，as asked by the re－ ＂Whereas，We have heard with pro－ found interest the masterful address of Dr．George S．Sexton，touching our greatest enterprise，the building of
the Representative Church in Wash－ ton City；and
＂Whereas，Dr．Sexton has shown for the following reasons
＂First．Because we should honor
Christ with the best we have，in the best way，before our own people and ＂Se world．
second．Because as patriots we
should seek to make the nation＇s cap－ ital spiritually strong，that the highest ic life． ＂Third．Because the religious life the religious ideals which prevail at
the capital of the Nation ＂Fourth．Because the purest type
of civilization in this country is in the
$\begin{array}{ll}50.00 & \text { South and its influence should } \\ 200.25 & \text { brought to bear in our great city．} \\ 250.25 & \text {＂Fifth．Because we should help to }\end{array}$ 200.25
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50.25 .25 ＂Fifth．Because we should help to bear the burden of making the capital
Protestant，and save our Nation from Protestant，and save our Nation from
the domination of Roman Catholicism．
＂Sixth．Because as strength and ＂Sixth．Because as strength and health can only come to our bodies，
when the heart blood is pure，so only When the heart blood is pure，so only
will our Nation be pure，when the in－ fluence directing the forces of the cap－ itol are pure；therefore be it
＂Resolved．That the re
＂Resolved，That the report be
amended so as to read $\$ 10,000$ instead of $\$ 5000$ ．
The report as
mously adopted．
REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE．
To the President and Members of the
Central Texas Annual Conference
Central Texas Annual Co
Dear Fathers and Brethren：
Your special committee to whom was referred certain documents relative to
the bequest of the late Dr．C．F．Sim－ mons to the Texas Conferences，after considering the same as well as the
action of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference thereon，most respectfully
suggest the adoption of the following Resolved touching said matter． nual Conference，That this conference does hereby relinquish and release
unto the West Texas Annual Confer－ ence any and all right，title，interest
and claim of this conference to the and claim of this confert，in whole or in part，b
sa same legal or equitable． Respectfully submitted， NEAL W．TURNER，
E．V．COX．

## FIRES FIRST GUN．

I just happened to decide to be the first one to report from the Northwest
Texas Conference，about moving to new work and the pounding
I was sent to Tahoka and
I was sent to Tahoka and Slaton，
two nice little towns on the railroad． two nice little towns on the railroad． after my appointment and was fixed
up in the nice arter my appointment and was inxed
up in the nice commodious parsonage
in time to receive the pounding Satur－ in time to receive the pounding Satur－
day night．Now，who can beat that？ I preached twice Sunday and had a
great time．
We are laying our plans for a sue cessful year．We are to have a Thanksgiving service and an offering
for the Orphanage．I expect to do my best this year．Pray for me．
Tohoka，Texas，Nov．CALLAWAY 1912 ．

American business men are quite as
often at fault in trying to live on thirty hours a day as on fifteen or twenty．To do too much is as bae as
to do too little．One should live by
the day and in the day instead of bor－ rowing 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 ，and he who acts mean feels as Brock．
1 desire to send you a few words L．O．Rogers．He has done a great work in our midst．The Lord wonder－
fully blessed him in the administra－ fully blessed him in the administra－
tion of the Word of Life，and it was a great uplift to the Church in our com－
munity．I must mention also his faith－ ful and very strenuous labor to secure the church debt．After many days of hard work it was paid in full；many of
our people thought that it could not our people thought that it could not
be secured this year．His last service
with us was held on November 1．He had asked for and secured the services of Rev．George Sexton，D．D．，of Dal－
las．to preach the dedicatary sermon． A telegram at the last moment an－
nounces that he was sick．Brother Rogers，having failed to get another by telephone，conducted the dedication
service himself through the help of service himself through the help of
God and preached a wonderful ser－
mon which was a great spiritual help to all that heard him．May the bless－
ings of the dear Lord be upon him and his dear wife in the great work
to which he is called．－A．Terry，S．S． Supt．

## POSTOFFICE ADDRESSES．

Rev．C．D．Montgomery，Lawton Ok．
Rev．B．T．Sharp，Tulia，Texas，P．O． Rev．B．
Box 362.
Rev．J．C．Wikon，Box 344，Alpine．
exas．
The best thing to take people ont
of their own worries，is to go to
work and find out how other folks
worries are getting on．－Mrs．A．D．T．

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## OBITUARY OF MR. S. S. LOMAX.

 Seaborn Silas Lomax was born inthbevilie District. South Carolina. Soto Carolina,
Oetober 9, 184z, moved to Carroll
county, Miss., about the year 1847. He vas converted and joined the M. E,
Church. South, about the year 1859 1862 to the close of the war. He He
moved to Bosque County. Texas, in
$1 \times 69$, and made that his home until his death.
Brother Lomax was married to Miss
Yartha S Coper April 28,1864 . To his union were born ten children.
three of whom died years ago. Sis ter L.omax and seven children survive
him. Of the children there are five
boys and two girls. The sons are: Avery C. Lomax, Merldian; Hice M.
Lomax, Miami: Will R. Lomax, Ciff
ton: Carlos A. Lomax, Houston; and eaborn S. Lomax, Joshua. The
Saughters are: Mrs. Lottie Williams.
Miami, and Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, Brother Lomax has been a member of the Church for over fifly years and
during nearly all that time he was a
stoward of the Chureh. As a member
 ran with patienne the race which was
et before her." The going away of this saint is not only a great loss to


EEARD,-On November 1, 1912, the
happy home of Charlie and Mabel Beard of Edgewood, Texas, was made
very gad by the death of their little very zad by the death of their little
5.year-old son. Douglas. Little Douglas,
or "Jack," as he was often ealled, was or "Jack," as he was often called, was
a bright, sweet child, quick to act and
speak. He knew no stranger and was speak. He knew no stranger and was
a friend to every one that he met. Be-
causo of this sumny disposition he
made friends with old and young and of course was the tdol of the home.
It is so hard to give little Douglas up. but he has only crossed over and will
await the coming of loved ones. So.
fond parents. grandparents and other loved ones, press on: be true to Him
who said, "Suffer the little ceildren
to come unto me. and you will meet
little Douglas in our Fa ther little Douglas in our Father 's home.
P. R. WHITE.

of J. W. and Emma Peavy, was born
September 29,1919 : died October 12,
112.12. She was only given to the happy
home for Just two years and a few home for just two years and a few
davs when the Father called her away.
Ruth was a beautiful child and had
such a gentle, loving nature that she
not only wound strong chords of love
around the hearts of her parents and around the hearts of her parents and
relatives, but around all who knew
her. She was the joy and pet of the
neighborhood and we all loved her de
votedly. How reluctantly we gave her
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R. WHITE. SIMMONS-Brother Robert Sim-
mons, ased 64 years, 2 months and
days, died at his home about 10:30
Friday nifht, November , , 1912. Broth-
er Simmons was one of the oldest set.
tlers of this country, having lived in
this immediate cormunity for nearly

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MOORE.-James Wardeil Moore, the
snbject of this sketch, was born in
Franklin, Kentucky, September 1856: married to Miss Cathrine Ada
Reed April 7, 1886. To this union Reed April 7,1886 . To thls union
there were given seven children. Five of these. with their mother. live to
mourn his death. One, a baby girl,
died a year ago and doubless was died a year ago and doubtless was
waiting at the beautful gate to meet
the father. Brother Moore was con--
 a faithful member of the same until
death claimed him, which oceur
red in his home at Polytechnic,
Texas. November 2. 1912. He served Texas. November 2, 1912. He served
the Chures as steward and truste.
He was liberal in his contributions to He was liberal in his contributions to
his pastor and Church in fair propor-
tion to his ability. He was loyal to
his pastor and his Cheh his pastor and his Church. When this
writer was his pastor he was his safe counsellor, and frequently advised as to the general interest of the Church.
A good man has gone ond the home is bereft. He was a true husband, a good
and loving father, a good citizen.
He and loving father, a good eitizen. He
has been ealled from labor to his
eternal inheritance, where eternal inheritance, where sickness the bereaved family, 1 commend you
to the care and mery of the great
Father who has declared in his re-
vealed Word that he will be the hus vealed Word that he will be the hus.
band to the widow and Father to the
fatherless. Tet us meet him in the fatherless. Tet us meet him in the
home of the blessed.
 erly died in the home of her daughter,
Mrs. R . . Riggin. at Polytechnic,
Texas, October 2, 1912. She was it years old. She was born in Talledaga
County, Alabama, in 1841: was mar County, Alabama, in 1841 : was mar
ried to $W$. W. Weatherly in 1858 ; and
they moved to Texas the following year. The writer knew them in John-
son 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 s, until the day of her death. Ever where
they lived she was highly esi 3emed they lived she was highly est semed
as a devout Christian. a true wife.
mother and neighbor. Her hour was aotwer and neignior. Her hoire was
aist preachers, many of whom shared ist preachers, many of whom shared
her kind hospitalities and counsel. Her
life was well spent, her end was peace. life was well spent, her end was peace-
ful and her weary, tired body rests in
the quiet cetty of the dead at Seymour the quiet city of the dead at Seymour
Baylor County, Texas. by the side of
her husband who died in the year 1901. her husband who died in the year 1901 ,
Sister Weatherly is now entered into
her eternal inheritance. The Chureh her cternal inheritance. The Chureh
has lost on earth a devout member.
but heaven has received a new treas. but heaven has received a new treas-
ure. She has left her ehildren who
survive her not only a good name and the rememberance of her mother-love.
but a pure Christian life. Her but a pure christian life. Her most
earnest and sincere desire for the final reunion of all her loved ones in heaven
was often expressed. Children, meet your mother in the eternal city where
the redeemed live forever. $x^{1}$ J. P. MUSSETT.
 man (nee Nix) was born in Panola
County. Texas, October 26 , 1869 ; died in Jackson County. Oklahoma, October
1, 1912, aged 43. Sister Hudman became a Christian and Church member
at sixteen and has been united with the good women in all their loving
service in the Church until the hand of affiction stayed her zeal and she
was forced to desist. At ten years of
age her parents moved to Dall County where she married Mr. J. T.
Hudman. After twenty years of mar ried life they removed to Pottsboro
and remained ten years; thence to
Oklahoma five years Oklahoma ive years ago. Seven chil-
dren were born to this happy union,
all of whom live to mourn the loss of
 sustained in an aceident. He was
married to Miss Bettie Cleveland in Alabama September 30, 18s0, and with her came to Goliad. Texas, where they
lived together uatii her death in 1905 ,
On October 30 , 1912, we laid him beCempetery in Goliad and pited his grave
high with flowers and went away feel ing that a good man had gone from
us. Brother Conwill had been a Chria tian from his early youth, and had
been superintendent of the Methodist
Sunday School in Goliad for many years. He was a deep thinker and
most useful man in every way. Quie and reserved in his manner, only thos
who knew him intimately knew his
reai worth He leaves three dnughier and a host of friends to mourn thei-
loss. He suffered greatly during th through all. "After life's fitful fever
he sleeps well." JOHN M LYNN.
ruly it was trying to both patieni and loved ones. But she fought brave
y a losing fight. Yet not losing, for
in the end there was great triumph and she died in full assurance of fath
She was taken back to the old home
at Pottsboro to await the resurrection
in the old family cemetery. Peace to
her memory: Courage and hope to
her loved ones: They are not de
ceived. They know where to find her. ceived. They know where to find he
Her pastor and theirs,

## Nartha, Oklahom

SHERWOOD. William H. Sher vood, son of Jeremiah and. Sarah
Sherwood, was born May
27 , 1838, in he state of Indiana, Washington
County. He moved with County. He moved with his parents
o Texas in 1847; professed religion in his ehildhood and joined the Meth
odist Episcopal Church. South, and ived a true. falthful member untill his
death, which occurred October 12, 1912. He grew to manhood in Kauf
man and Rockwall Counties. He was nugust, to 1861 . Martha Me Rogers in
Anere born of this with their mother, to mourn their loss in a very kind husband and loving
father and my last dear and loving
orother. 0 how sad and lonely and with his companion and children as those who have no hope. for we
know where to find him, and expeet efore long to take him by the hand
and look into his smiling face where there will be no more sorrows, death
and separations. Just befors and separations. Just before his
death i received a letter from him
and in it he stated his health not being good. he was expecting almosi and said he was ready to go. He said on the other shore where so many of
our loved ones have gone before. Will, as we called him, was a good boy
and made a good man. He had score
 and sympathetic, always ready, to help wait around the slck bed and speak words of kindness to the bereaved and
iroken hearted. I shall never forget my last visit to his home and some
good advice he gave me when I came old people in your pastoral charge. go and see them, pray with them and en.
courage them. They ned it." curage them. They need it:" I have
old quite a number of old people his
q. equest to me. Well, well, my las
brother gone! Gone where? Gone to heaven. Why should 1 mourn? The
race is almost run and as 1 sit here al alone in this parsonage home 1 see by
falth the elty fair its fasper walls.
its streets of gold: it seems I its streets of gold: it seems I see the
palms of vietory and crowns of glory, the angels and the redeemed make.
Brother had a sweet voice here on Brother had a sweot voice here on
earth: it's sweeter there, because it'
heavenly tuned. 0 companion, chil dren dear. Whom he companion, chil
ook out through your up ook out through your tears and re
solve to make an unbroken family on
he other side. Give mee Jesus and
you may have all this world. His you may have all this world. Hi
baby brother.
J. F. SHERWOOD.

## BOLAND.-John $M$. Moland was Born August 18,1852 , in Chamber

 ornadvance, and to this end he used his
time, talent, and means. He is missed in the Church militant, but heaven is
richer since his membersht richer since his membership has been
transferred to the Church triumphant. We can't mourn as those who have no hope, for we know the Lord is faithful
and "that he is able to keep that com mitted to him. We know where to to that dayd can only look forward
then we shall all be reunited in that land where there will be no more parting. Brother Boland
departed this life Oetober 5, 1911. His departed this life October 5, 1911. His
remains were placed to rest in the Scranton Cemetery. J. FRANK LUKER.
MILLER.-Mrs. Frances Miller was
orn in Angelina County, Texas, September 15, 1851: Cied at Moody. Texas.
October 24,1919 Sep to rest by the side of her hasbas laid the Midway Cemetery in Comanche
County. not far from the near lamkin. Sbe lived a con-
sistent member of the Methodist Church-modest, meek and mild. Five
children, four boys and one girl, are children, four boys and one girl, are
left to mourn her departure. She was Mecintoch.- $x$ Little willie Ruth MeClintoch, Infant daughter of Roy
and Annie MeClintoch, died at the home of his father, J. W. MeClintoeh, Friendship, Clay County, Texas, Oc-
tober 31 , 1912. She was born Septem. ber 20. 1911, in East Texas. She only The cause of her death was somewhat in the Friendship Cemetery buried and friends join the young father hour of trouble. Jesus in this their
the little children to comerter the little children to come unto me,
and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Their pastor.
$\times$ P. S. WARREN. LEGGEETT.-Carroll Gridley Leggett was born at Moscow, Texas, November
16. 1899: JoIned the M. E. Church, 11, 1912 . These dates give the boundary of a life, a life though short, but
far from useless. She was a dutifut far from useless. She was a dutiful
child, gentle and amiable in dispostand she was friendly were her friends
and She was a Christian. Her devotion beautiful to see. She was sick five
days with diphtheria. All that could be done for her, was done. During
the last two days of her sickness she heard singing, like the congregation
at Church singing. "We Shall Stand Before the King." and "The Way of
the Cross Leads Home." All who
knew her are sure that she is now in knew her are sure that she Al now in
the presence of her King. Her golng away made the entire community sad.
She leaves a father, mother, four sis. the and a number, of other. four siativ-
to mourn their loss. Her Pastor.

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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.

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## Child's Evening Prayer

Lord, send me sleep that I may live, The wrongs I've done this day forgive, Biess 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.

the dim sickly imagery is wiped out the better. But deploring the hollownousness of our days is only a declaration that the defectiveness of our own spirit has prevented us laying hold on Me infinite richness of nature and life
Men of purer. deeper nature are sim ply bewitched and bewildered by the endless wealth of the world.-The
Rev. W. L. Watkinson. Rev. W. L. Watkinson.
Think on thy wants, on thy faults.
Recollect all the patience Recollect all the patience, all the
kindness, all the tenderness, which has been shown thee. Think also on life-how short it is, how much un avoidable bitterness it possesses: how
much which it is easy either to bear much which it is easy either to bear
or chase away; and think how the power of affection can make all things right."

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the thistle of vexation from our neigh.
 place: supplanting the ugly suspic. San Angelo, First Church, Nov, 23, 24
ion in some heart with restored con
filies, Noo, 30, Dec. fidence; plucking discouragement from a weary worker by a deserved
commendation-these things are daily commendation-these things are daily
within our power if only we were watchful.-Great Thoughts.

He truest prays who least his love But girds his loins and serves and guides and blesses.
God never frowns, be sure, at shortened prayer,
Transmuted to true service anywhere. Thansmuted to true service anywhere.
Is better than the long-intoned Amen.
Yea, when man's heart to service tren Yea, when man's heart to service true All life's a prayer, to highest heaven
borne. -James Buckham. "We all have trouble, dearie-it's
part of life: but I believe that we all share equally in the joy of the world. Alowing for temperament. I mean.
Sorrows that would crush some are 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 be nothing that has not been borne be-
fore, 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


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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.

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

## PROGRAM

The Bishops and other officials of the Methodist Church will be assisted by prominent members of Masonic Order. Addresses will be made also by Mayor and representatives of city, Chamber of Commerce and University Committee. The building is being ferected and paid for by the citizens of Dallas and deeded to Southern Methodist University. Therefore every citizen'of Dallas joins the 300,000 Methodists in the greatest educational event yet known to either.

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