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The Negro Population of This Country



lem now before the statesmanship pletely demoralized them as memof this country; and while all our bers of our social and political comreaders may not agree with him in pact. some of his positions, nevertheless all must admit that he treated a largely estranged and brought into vital subject and gave to us something important to seriously think about. It was the study of a delicate question reinforced by the experience and observation of a man of ripe years, matured mind, and a wide vision-one who was not indulging in carping criticism, or appealing to race prejudice; but a sane friend of the negro, and a man profoundly interested in the welfare of that race. If you have not vet read that communication, then turn to it and give it a close perusal. The one point in the contribution concerning which we have some question, is his suggested colonization scheme as the solution of the problem. This may be wise and feasible, or it may not, according as we look at it. From our point of view, we have always felt that even the negro could be made a useful factor in our citizenship by proper mental and religious training, and we are still of that opinion. But it is not our purpose in this editorial to advocate or oppose the suggestion of colonization. The fact is now staring us in the face that the negro is with us, with equal political and legal rights as a citizen, and we have to deal with him as he stands related to us as such.

In many respects, the negro deserves much credit for the progress he has made, in many instances, since his emancipation. When that act occurred well-nigh a half century ago, millions of them were invested with the prerogatives of citizenship, with no property holdings and the great bulk of them utterly incapable of appreciating their new privileges and opportunities. They were ignorant and the willing dupes of designing politicians. Had they been left to their Southern environments and those whom they had always known and whom the most of them loved, the horrible condition superinduced by their sudden freedom would have never occurred in the South. Naturally, the average Southern man, particularly the old slaveholders, felt kindly toward his former slaves. But unfortunately the Carpet Baggers swarmed over the country, took advantage of the negroes, created sus-

Nour last issue Rev. W. picions in them concerning the H. Hughes gave us a white people, alienated them from very strong and perti- their former friends, organized nent article on the negro them into political leagues, put a question as the one prob- few of them into office, and com-

> As a result, the two races were antagonism. The whites looked with grave suspicion upon the negroes, and the negroes assumed an arrogant and insolent attitude toward the whites. Then followed, for the first time in our history, the ravages of a new and nameless crime upon the part of many negroes and this made the old Kuklux regime a necessity. Thus the gulf between the white people of the South and the negroes grew deeper and wider. This thing prevailed until Southern intelligence regained the reins of government and the country was placed under the administration of law and justice. But even after this the dregs of that crime and its punishment remained among us, and the results have not yet all disap-

But nearly fifty years have gone by since those stormy times and now we are better prepared to look at this question advisedly and discreetly as well as calmly and religiously. Many of the asperities produced by the friction of other days have disappeared and the better class of Southern white people have regained their former feelings of sympathy for the negroes, and the better class of negroes are learning to regard the white people of the South as their best friends. True, not all the white people are inclined to do their full duty toward the negroes, and not all the negroes are appreciating the efforts of the white people to better their condition. Here and there we find unhappy conditions between the races; and occasionally a black man still gives play to his passions and commits a nameless crime, and when he does, the savage element in the white people asserts itself and barbarities follow surely, swiftly and furiously.

But these are the exceptional cases. In the main the negro population is striving to live in peace with their white neighbors and their neighbors are giving them every encouragement to be law-abiding and industrious citizens. Public schools are everywhere organized and conducted for their benefit, and nearly all the Church organizations are putting forth efforts to educate their teachers and ministers

have made wonderful progress as property owners, bankers, farmers, teachers, lawyers, physicians, and ministers. Among them can be found as industrious, intelligent and law-abiding citizens as any country can boast of, proving bevond doubt that under proper tuition and encouragement, the negro is capable of making a good citizen. And it is with the schoolhouse and the Church to solve the negro prob-

Therefore, the negroes need an improved teaching force. Those who have charge of their instruction ought to be better prepared and more largely equipped for their work; and they need a higher class of ministry to teach them a sane Christianity. There are exceptions to these statements, but we are not dealing with the exceptions but with the masses of them. The average negro teacher is poorly prepared for his duties, and the average negro preacher is even less prepared for his grave position. Large improvement at these two points is an absolute necessity to the larger development and training of the younger generation of negroes. And some sort of a compulsory law ought to be adopted requiring negro children to go to school at least four or five months in the year -or a longer period. It is a sad fact that though taxes are exacted for their education, yet thousands of them never put their feet inside of a schoolhouse. They run at large, grow up without control, and are turned loose upon the country ignorant, vicious and criminal young men and young women. And from this class come the brutal vio- come, the negro will be largely lations of law so often reported in what we permit him to be made the papers. The better class of negroes rarely ever do these degrading things.

The time has come when our white people of the South must put forth larger efforts to aid and inspire the negroes to better citizenship. We must lay aside our race prejudice and recognize them as a part of the human family, redeemed by the blood of Christ and worthy of confidence and sympathy. We rejoice that the great Church to which we belong is thus

so as to give them intelligent serv- recognizing this duty and we are ice. And many of these negroes doing much to encourage the worthy negroes of our communion to cultivate self-respect and try to make out of themselves men-and women of good characters and upright lives. We are putting our money annually into schools for them, and in one of the leading schools one of our noblest men, Rev. J. D. Hammond, D. D., is their president and instructor

This position and these commen dations do not imply social equal ity. That is a question foreign to this discussion. It is one that necessarily regulates itself. We are not troubled with it in the South. The negroes want to associate with their own race and so do our white people. And we have laws forbidding the intermarriage of these races. We have laws that separate them in the public carriers. When you go North, this is not the case; but it is true in the South. So that this fear of social equality ought not to deter us as Caristian people from doing our men al, moral and religious duty toward these black people. We ought to cultivate sympathy with them, we ought to encourage them in all their incustrious habits, we ought to inspire them with the desire to secure homes for themselves, we ought to lend them every helping hand in their efforts to improve their minds and characters, and we ought to always put forth every effort to guarantee them the protection of well enforced and wholesome laws. God has permitted them to be made a part of our citizenship, and our largest missionary problem is thus placed at our doors and under our daily gaze. And in the days to either by the best class of white people or the worst class of white people. It is with us to say whether he is to be an irresponsible brute, or a man who fears God, tries to obev law, works for an honest living, and makes himself useful in his sphere. As for our part, we believe in the possibilities of the negro race, and we believe that by our proper and persistent training they can be made a blessing and not a curse to our American civilization.

The Indiana Lieutenant-Governor Stops a Prayer

with prayer. According to report,

The Indiana Legislature is in ses- it fell to the lot of the Baptist passion, and each morning the Senate tor to discharge this duty. He went and the Lower House have some to the Lower House and offered the one of the local pastors to come and petition; he then proceeded to the open the proceedings of the day. Senate and began the same petition (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

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of far-reaching importance, we pre scribe the course of study and the sent the full text of Judge Allison's plan of government." decision in the Vanderbilt case. The fecision was rendered Friday morn-the objects and purposes of the cor-

Text of Opinion.

State of Tennessee, on the Relation of W. A. Wilson and others, composing the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and others, complainants, vs. Board of Trustees of Vanderbilt University and others, defendants. In the Chancery Court of Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee.

Conclusions of the Court.

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corporated by the name of the Cen-declared and set out in the charter. trai niversity of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, * * * the objects the plan of said university being fully set forth in resolutions passed sity of the Methodist Episcopal by the delegates of said conferences, Cnurch, South," now Vanderbilt Uniat the convention of the same held in versity, was established or founded the city of Memphis, January, 1872, by the Methodist Episcopal Church, or the trustees he or his family might tian Advocate. and which resolutions in words and South, acting by and through some of figures are as follows:

The Memphis Resolutions.

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called the Centr ... University of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

3. That it shall consist at present of five schools or departments, odist (1) a theological school for the training of our young preachers, who, present a recommendation from a Quarterly or Annual Conference, and university to its present nameshall have attained a standard of education equal to that required for admission on trial into an Annual Conference: and instruction to them shall be free both in the theological and the literary and scientific departments; (2) a literary and scientific school; (3) a normal school; (4) a law school; (5) a medical school,

4. That the sum of one million dollars is necessary in order to realize fully the object desired, and not less than five hundred thousand dollars must be secured as a condition precedent in the opening of any department of the university.

5. That the location of the university shall be left to the decision of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Trust at any meeting regularly called Tennessee and V. A. Godbey of Texas. shall constitute a quorum.

charter for giving a fair representation in the management of the univer- tion of the articles of foundation-

Meaning of Resolutions.

poration be known and understood.

On the subject of by-laws the char-Judge Allison's opinion, in full, fol-ter provides that "by-laws may be is common knowledge and undisputed made, not inconsistent with the laws history. of the land or this charter, or the resolutions of the convention at Memphis, as set out herein, which resolutions are hereby adopted" (by the (ourt) "as a part of this charter, but shall make all by-laws necessary and proper to carry out the objects of the said resolutions.

Resolutions Not Surplusage.

representatives of the Memphis Con- charter of a name, with power of sucproperty, receive the same by contions imposed by the donor.

School Founded by Church.

Fourth-That "the Central Univerits Annual Conferences, and that said university has been, from its establishment by said Church, in the true "I. Resolved by the Convention, sense, meaning and spirit of an act That measures be adopted looking to passed by the General Assembly of Tennessee in January, 1895, being

cal, literary, scientific and profes tion of said university are set forth sional studies to an extent as great and contained in the pleadings in this and in manner as thorough as their cause and are called and designated ts demand.

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Rights of Trustees.

Sixth That the corporation. brought into existence and organized by the agents or representatives of said Annual Conferences, simply holds the title to the university, and its property, in trust for the members of the corporation, and also, for the purpose of more conveniently carrying into effect the objects of the founders as set forth in the Memphis Resolutions, or articles of foundation: the carrying into effect of a part of

Board of Trust with power to solicit ferred their right, in this respect, to and invest funds, appoint an agent or the General Conference, and the Genagents, and do whatever else neces- eral Conference in the exercise of sary for the extension of this scheme, that right having elected Messrs, N.

firmed by the conferences of the government of the university. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, together with the officials of the university named by the Board of Trust.

Why, under like management and conditions may it not continue to prosper and grow in usefulness?

Magnanimity of Vanderbilt.

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A True Philanthropist.

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Nashville, under the then existing valid charter if these resolutions were ality, which endowment he thereafter stands up and out as a modern philaws, recites on its face that the per- eliminated; that is, with these reso- more than doubled, making his gifts lanthropist, in a distinguished class, enough time to devote to the daily sons making the application did so as lutions eliminated you would have a more than one million dollars. Mr. Vanderbilt did not impose any being its sole member, excepting only ference" and "of the Tennessee Con-cession in the name, and power to conditions on his gifts beneficial to those of his descendants-who, since ference" and "of the North Missis- have a seal, to sue and be sued, etc., himself or his descendants, nor re- his death, have contributed so libersippi Conference" and "of the White and power to "solicit and receive subserve to himself or descendants any ally to the upbuilding and support of River Conference" and "of the North scriptions, donations, legacies and de- of the rights and privileges of a the university without imposing any of the rights and privileges of a the university without imposing any "founder," nor impose any conditions condition or attempting in any way to whatever tending to personal aggran-control the university or its affairs and management.

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The Preacher And His Books Bible. This phase of Bible Study necessarily involves what has been

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Of course, it is necessary for our The Incorporators.

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Power of Conferences.

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Judge Allison's Decision in Vanderbilt Case the plan of government." The College of Bishops is entitled to exercise and matter of general interest and elect officers and professors, and pre-

poetry. I confess to a degree of doubt In his liberal donations to the uni- as to the general value of speeches versity he seems to have been wholly and sermons prepared to be delivered eral statement will not invalidate it Few such productions make good reading in the higher sense unless cast in the mold of the essay. It requires a lively conscience and a wise underjury from "Outlines of Sermons," "Collections of Illustrations," or an

Current literature must have per. A few good magazines, preferably reviews, are of high value. The preacher cannot utterly eschew that lighter form of literature called the "Modern Novel." He can learn much of the mental habits of his congregation by having some knowledge of this class of literature which consti-tutes the greater part of the reading of the day. He cannot helpfully crit icise these books unless he knows something about them. Possibly he will not gain much from these books, but he will learn a good deal about the mental digestion of his hearers. It is difficult to instruct, or even to The last class of books that I shall

these latter days. I refer to those books which deal with the modern necessarily involves what has been unfortunately called the "Higher Criticism." It applies the same methods to biblical literature used in the study of other literatures. It is not competent for me to pronounce for or against this method, because, in Resolutions Part of Charter.

Fifth—That the articles of foundation of said university are set forth and contained in the pleadings in this cause and are called and designated therein the "Memphis Resolutions," which resolutions were properly embodied in and become the life, substance and meaning of the charter of the Central University of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," which resolutions, or articles of foundation were not alimined. The tend-stance and meaning of the charter of the Central University of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which resolutions, or articles of foundation were not alimined to the physical to each man's own judgment to determine how much of such suggestations may be of value to him in the light of his mental hungers and financial ability. I will not suggest a list of books "that a Methodist preacher cannot get along without;" for so many preachers have managed to get along who never saw the book that seems indispensible to me, and so with them. I do not see how any published, I am compelled to discredit somewhat, my enthusiasm concerning or to put it more mildly, is very ignorant of what is going on in this department of religious activity. preacher ought to provide himself with enough literature of this class to give him intelligent views of the sub ject. No man, no matter how much he be warped from the straight edge of orthodoxy, who applies honest scholarship to the study of the Scripdissolved before they can be assiminated into Christian character.

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but Mr. Ruskin had money to pay
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must put his money inside his books.

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ment abroad that the preacher does hilate the author, stating that "he," the not need to think deeply. This may be true where the pulpit is used simply to entertain and secure popular following, but if instruction in the you read a book emanating from a mighty things of God—if stirring the depths of the soul constitute the object of preaching, it is the duty of the preacher to prepare himself for all that points to its source, so that these. Mr. Wesley wrote to one of his preachers: "Your talent in preaching does not increase; it is just the same it was seven years ago. It is lively, but not deep; there is little than wool. I have sought to set out variety; there is no compass of thought. Reading only can supply that they would be projected on the same it was levely be a deep than wool. I have sought to set out n general terms the characters of books and right use of them. A book that stirs a thoughtful mind to activity preacher without it, any more than a thorough Christian." This, coming south of the preacher without it, any more than a sluggish mind to pilfer the thoughts from the greatest revivalist of modern of others is a positive curse. You from the greatest revivalist of modern of others is a positive curse. silence those who would insist upon wear wool.

A man can no more take on the culture that he ought to get from his books by lounging about his book cases than a stick of wood can take rather than as a guide to style. Good sandpaper factory. We may well be sandpaper factory. We may well be suspicious of shoddiness in the man who has forty dollars' worth of books in a fifty dollar book case. We do not expect much from his association with his books, it is entirely too coatorical ventional for intimate acquaintance. Preserves. "The ass is still an ass, Mr. Ruskin was impatient of the man though robed in this command for furnishing his mind with something to nishing gold "Woman come in;" come in with thy deep sympathy, with thy deep sympathy,

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on the flimsy thread of suffrage, by which to work out the purity of so-ciety, Church and State. Are we in a day when women can no longer trust their husbands, sons and brothers with a ballot? Or are we in a day when women who have neither hus-band, son, brother nor male friend to their presence, home and financial interests want to become men? Will the ballot in the hand of the wife, mother and sister have tendency to increase them in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man? Or will it make manly women, that must be dealt with as men are dealt with, who have no reverence for the womanliness of woman.

to her help. The resources of heaven grace to uplift society are the are at the command of a woman's of the Church's purity. Oh!

the pure women of the past, who have ballot, been the prime movers of every reformation, not by ballot, but by prayer ture have and shall continue to shape unto God. They have always been in the life of society, Church and State. the effort to lift society to sobriety Her part is the greatest and most lastthe effort to lift society to sobriety Her part is the greatest and most last-and virtue. Her constant prayer to ing. It is hard for men and women God has been for divine assistance to break away from the influence of God has been for divine assistance to free her children from the murderous hand of human sin, and has being unfeigned faith in God and a help her. It is true that these holy Hence, society, Church and State shall women are not as conspicious in history as men, but they have been more important. The words mother, wife and sister have given to man an incentive to moral development equal, if not superior, to that of the gospel. It is these household words that gave to man a desire to add to his faith

Samuel's mother did much for all Israel when she packed up his little virtue into shame, peace into war and belongings and took Samuel to the house of the Lord, and there pledged him unto the Lord as long as he should live. When mothers leave the Lord out of the life of their children, they will get little help from suffrage. Timothy's grandmother did a great sweep of life's keyboard she can turn virtue into shame, peace into war and bloodshed, and human honesty and in tegrity into absolute ruin. Mighty is the power lodged in woman for good or evil.

To the women of today all doors are open to legitimate enterprises. The golden scepter is extended to her. Her Samuel's mother did much for all

We are in the dawn of a new day, deal for modern society when she a day when official and individual actuals thin the holy Scriptures in tions are being scrutinized, a day the she established in him the unfeigned faith of herself when the society people of Washingand his mother, Eunice. It is difficult to a second to the society when the society people of Washingand his mother, Eunice. It is difficult ton are humiliated in that the Presi- for a child to rise above the morals dent-elect Wilson has called the noon of its mother, but if she has planted and evening meals at the White in its mind a knowledge of the holy Scriptures and faith in God, if the House dinner and supper, a day when child has a vote to cast, it shall alsome of our good women seem to ways be cast for the protection of have let go of God and caught hold womanhood. If she has failed in childhood, her suffrage will not correct him in manhood. Mrs. Wesley did much for the world in her home teaching of her God-life. and they organized a fragrance and beauty to charm man movement that is destined to bring to the highest possibility of purity of sure protection to womanhood and fill the earth with the knowledge of the glory of God. .

Much depends upon our women. What if the mother be obscure in political rallies, or the councils of State? What if her finger end be sore from constant use of the needle and foot tired from rocking the cradle, and heart weary from prayer that God would make her child a power for good of the plains before God buried them in the world. Such mothers, obscure in their own ashes. The hope of society. Church and or otherwise, are the dynamo of the State is our women's heart turned to God in pleading prayer. In such atti-semble in their mission society shut lurements of political ambition and tude she shall soon become conscious in from the world. "The world for that they may get a fresh vision of that God has turned the hand of her getting, by the world forgot," praying their God-given place in all the affairs husband, son, brother or male friend to God for wisdom, guidance and of human life here, that they may forgot their God-given place in all the affairs husband, son, brother or male friend to God for wisdom, guidance and of human life here, that they may forgot the forgot. The resources of heaven grace to uplift society are the dynamo safely guide men to purity and to the contract of the co The hope of society. Church and or otherwise, are the dynamo of the prayer. Neither God nor man can turn portunity lodged in woman. If society away long from her pleading. is purified, if the Church is freed away long from her pleading.

The heroism of woman has sur-from worldliness, if the State becomes passed that of man in the world's a religious power, it will be because moral development, and in the enact- they have been molded by the prayer ment of righteous laws. It has been life of our women, and not by their

Women of the past, present and fua woman that has nursed into their noved her husband and his court to virtuous manhood and womanhood. rise or fall with the teaching, the morals and character of our women.

Life to woman is a keyboard from which she may bring heart-cheering music in every condition or grade of culture. By her majestic sweep on life's keyboard she can turn sorrow into joy, poverty into wealth, mourning into laughter, or by her majestic sweep of life's keyboard she can turn

the food-thought of the growing the shallow work so common in limitations now as a woman are the the food-thought of the growing the shallow work so common in limitations now as a woman are the mind; therefore, the proper use of the our day as a substitute for the deep limitations of her willingness, purity library is to read it, not use it as things of the gospel. The preacher and faith in God. On the door of every ornamental furnishing for the study, ought to use his library as the greatest legitimate enterprise are written in A man can no more take on the cul-instrument at his command for fur-shining gold "Woman come in;" come if the conditions of these busy places to toil are ever softened and cleansed, it will be when they are made fra-grant and fresh by holy women who

> they think women can make more money for them than men, but because they believe that woman closely allied with men in business shall enable the men to add to their honesty, virtue to their mind, energy to their manhood character. I am aware that all men engaged in business do not possess these high ideals. Many of them perhaps want woman for a convenience. But God has placed it in woman's power to transform their beastly natures into partakers of the divine nature. There is nothing in the world that burns so deep into the carnal nature of man as the holy reproof of a pure woman, her scorn for the base and low, her disapproval of an ungentle, manly act makes man afraid to think evil, or to make an unrighteous proposal to a sister of his race

> It is not necessary for me to say that I am not in favor of this modern crop for woman suffrage. Hers is a nobler part than that of the head with the cold theory. In all the affairs of society, Church and State her part is that of heart. It is out of the heart that come the issues of life. Let our women in this heart function mold the mind of the boys into beautiful thoughts, their life into purity and their manhood into character, and there shall be no fears as to the re-sult of the ballot box. I would plead with our women that they hang every thing as high as Haman that seeks to dethrone them from their God-given place of heart to society, Church and State. Our young women are shaping the thought and heart of the young men today. The young man who spends an evening with a young woman is sent away from her presence to his home, with his faith strengthened in both God and womanhood, or he goes away from her presence a demon in thought and heart, fearing neither God nor man, and without regard for womanly virtue.

A woman with low aims and purposes in life is a curse to young manhood. She ever seeks to bring him to

her level. A woman with no higher aim than a low-necked dress and to be a belle at a society ball is a curse to society. Church and State. She is a storm and tempest in these blessed harbors for the protection of purity, rather than a bow of promise. She is thorns and John and Charles, for in them she put briars rather than a rose yielding her to the highest possibility of purity of life. If our women will hold fast to God by faith and prayer society. Church and State are safely anchored. but should they let go of God, and cease to be the heart, becoming the head by suffrage; that day society. Church and State shall be at the mercy of an immoral sea that will be as woeful as that which swept the world before the flood, or that swept the city

> The Church needs to pray that our the op- glory everlasting.

Mineola, Texas.

Lay Representation

One of the very important questions discussed at the last session of the General Conference and finally left unsolved, was the question of the proper regulations concerning lay representation in the various conferences of the Church. Two things the conference seemed to be thoroughly agreed upon, viz.;

1. We ought to have more laymen attending and taking an interest in the several conferences of the Church.

2. There should be, throughout the Church, a uniform method of electing lay delegates to the District Conference instead of the present law.

Several plans were offered and discussed and one was adopted, but upon reconsideration, it was decided to thing specific and important to do.

3. It will give the laity of the consideration in all the conunsatisfactory. It then appearing that no plan suggested was entirely satisfactory it was ordered that a commission be appointed to take the whole matter under advisement and The a plan for its consideration.

Most Certainly—Co To Your Doctor

And why not? Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do Have a family doctor, consult him frequently. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you.

but the question is one in which the ence action and to express in a regu whole Church is vitally interested lar and orderly way their mind con-and I think the matter ought to be cerning it. This would undoubtedly brought up for discussion that we cause the laymen to take more inter may discover, if possible, what the est in all such matters for they would mind of the Church on the subject then feel a direct responsibilty for all erations and to suggest a plan which of them do now, that they must loyally I hope others will discuss.

The present law after naming the preachers who are members of the District Conference says, "and laymen, the number of whom and their substitution by something better. mode of appointment, each Annual Conference may determine for itself."

The one vital objection to this law is that it leaves it to each Annual Conference to determine the membership of the District Conference and of the Connection shall be the as a District Conference inshrdlu as a District Conference in every up. other part of the Connection. Since the District Conference is now such and sisters. In childhood's innocent a vital part of our economy and has glee we would romp over hill and committed to it duties that affect the dale and fish in the branch. But they whole Connection there stituted by a uniform rule.

The rule now in vogue in the Central Texas Conference, and which is similar to the rule in all the Texas of God.
Conferences, will be cited here as a 1 stoo basis for discussion and comparison. According to this rule a District Conference is composed of four lay dele gates to be elected by a Quarterly Conference of each charge and the Re-

violates the established rule of "equal rights to all." (b) Delegates to the District Conference elected by Quarterly Conference are not in any proper sense representatives of the body of the laymen of the Church, ference is largely made up of members nominated by the preacher in of them have crossed over the river. charge and the body of the laity have One by one, the saints are gathering nothing to say as to who constitutes in that home so bright and fair a Quarterly Conference. It is easily conceivable that a question might arise in the Church in which the preachers would be in favor of one side and the majority of the laymen on the other side, and in that event the preacher could so manipulate the membership of the Quarterly Conference that a delegation going up from it to the District Conference and from there up to the General Conference would reflect the sentiment of the preacher rather than the majority

If we are to have lay representation at all, and of course we are, it oc-

Having made these preliminary vigor for the day statements and thus pointed out some Much depends things to be avoided I now submit the gets each day, as to how he may exfollowing plan:

one layman for every seventy-five ing it. members of the Church or two-thirds fraction thereof in every organized some food combination that would not society, provided that every society shall have at least one representa-

This rule will give practically the same number of laymen in the Dis-breakfast food that had nutrition trict Conference that the rule now in enough to sustain a business man vogue in the Central Texas Conference now gives. Of course the ratio can be raised or lowered as it may be desired to have fewer or more laymen in the conference. The adop-tion of this rule by the General Conference would accomplish at least four desirable ends:

1. It will make a District Conference the same kind of a body in every section of the Connection.

preacher in charge to call at least one Church Conference in every

Church representation in all the conferences that go up directly from the body of the Church, rather than as pkgs now, from a body of official members in whose selection they had no voice. Now, I am not on that commission, may be before the Church for conferinterest, (Advertisement).

is. So I beg to submit a few consid-policies adopted and not feel, as many acquiesce in matters about which As I understand the question the they had no opportunity to express crux of the whole matter is in deter- themselves. It will give to every mining how many laymen shall be al-charge its proper quota of representa-lowed membership in the District Con-tives and not give to the charge with ference and the method of their selec- two hundred members or less the same power as to a Church of a thousand or more members.

I submit these considerations and

JNO. M. BARCUS.

VISITS HIS OLD HOME.

I went to the home of my childhood. The old house in which I was born thus violates an established precedent in Methodism that all conferences and reared is still standing, the old should be formed by a uniform rule so pear tree and the hills are still there, that a District Conference in one part the spring where I slaked my thirst is still flowing. Oh, what memories come

Here I used to play with brothers is every are about all gone; out of thirteen reason why it should itself be con-there are only three living. One by one they have crossed over the river, and one of these days, in the near future, we will overtake them in the city

I stood by the mounds that mark the place where sleep the dust of my father and mother. What memories come up again! For the time being, I My mind fell back There are two serious objections to this rule, viz.: (a) It gives to the weakest charge in the district the same number of members that it gives to the strength of the sentiment, "Turn backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, and make me a child just once for to-night."

Of course, I was to dack the sentiment, "Turn backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, and make me a child just once for to-night."

was recommended to the Quarterly Conference for license to preach. met many of my old friends, but the most of them are gone. Some have crossed over the river, others have moved away. Of the boys I used to for the reason that the Quarterly Con- go to school with there are but three of them living there now. The most

W. J. McCRARY. Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

Any practice which bars a man who does it from laboring on a railroad, or in a bank or postoffice, and excludes him from membership in a Christian Church or a fraternal so ciety, should never be contracted by thoughtful young men.

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Without Overloading the Stomach.

The business man, especially, needs curs to me that it ought to be a rep- food in the morning that will not over resentation in fact as well as in name, load the stomach, but give mental

Much depends on the start a man Let the language above quoted from the Discipling by stail the work on hand the Discipling by stail the stail the sale of the Let the language above quoted from the Discipline be stricken out and the following language substituted: "And quiring a lot of vital energy in digest-

A Calif, business man tried to find overload the stomach in the morning but that would produce energy

He writes:

For years I was unable to find a without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments "Being a very busy and also a very

nervous man, I decided to give up breakfast altogether. But luckily I was induced to try Grape-Nuts.

"Since that morning I have been a new man; can work without tiring. my head is clear and my nerves strong and quiet.

2. It will make it necessary for the Nuts with one of sugar and a small "I find four teaspoonfuls of Grape quantity of cold milk, is delicious as the cereal part of the morning meal. and invigorates me for the day's busi Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new report to the next General Conference It will give to all the Church an op- one appears from time to time. They portunity to discuss any question that are genuine, true, and full of human

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and when he reached that part of it touching the liquor question, as liquor legislation was to come up on that day, Lieutenant-Governor O'Neill, who was presiding, thumped the table with a loud rap with his gavel, and said to the minister, You are here to pray for the Senate and not to make a political though it was largely a "political 'Amen," and left the chamber.

O'Neill has heard the buzz of more criticism than has ever come to his here reproduce the prayer of the sensitive ears. Even secular papers, not specially inclined to the order that our readers may see it prohibition idea, are calling his at- and understand, and we quote what tention to the outrage of his per- a secular paper gives as the prelude. formance. They are citing him to as well as the prayer: the fact that it is not the duty of a Lieutenant-Governor to dictate to a minister, whom the Senate invited Church, on Northwestern Avenue. Upon this to conduct the service, what he shall occasion Lieutenant-Governor O'Neill, being

pray for, neither is it his prerogative to censor the prayers of the Chaplain.

But the Lieutenant-Governor is put in much more ridiculous light by having these papers to reproduce the prayer offered by a Catholic priest of the same city at the opening session of the Senate, and The minister said, prayer," the Lieutenant-Governor did not think of hitting the table Since then Lieutenant-Governor with his gavel! It turns out that O'Neill is a devout Catholic. We Catholic priest, Father Coulter, in

> When the Legislature opened on January 14th the prayer in the Senate was offered by Father James A. Coulter, pastor of Holy Angels

himself a Catholic, did not utter a word of objection to a prayer that was an out and out political utterance. Attired in cassock and urplice and carrying a biretta in his hands, Father Coulter kneeled on the floor and prayed

"On this occasion, the opening of the Senate of the State of Indiana, it is fitting, Almighty and Eternal God, with bowed head on bended knees, to return thanks for the great success of the Democratic party. We thank You for the thirteen Representatives, the Democratic Legislature, the Democratic Lieutenant-Governor, the Democratic Speaker of the House, and the Democratic Governor. And also for the two United States Senators, the Democratic Congress and for the President-elect Woodrow Wilson. O Virgin, Mother of God, I place this Legislature under thy special pro-

Even this sort of pious rot-and not very pious either-palmed off by a Catholic priest, did not stir the righteous soul of Lieutenant-Governor O'Neill! No it was unctuous

from complicity with the iniquity of the liquor business was a different question. It wrenched his pious soul out of its normal equipoise, outraged his ideas of religion, and he at once rudely and boorishly interrupted the minister and publicly insulted him and the Protestantism of the State.

To be Christlike is to be manly in the noblest sense of the word. To possess this grace it is not necessary for a man to assume pious airs and strive to prove by his expression of tone and countenance that he is deeply devout and spiritual. All that is necessary for him to lead a life of devout rectitude is to oppose wrong and follow righteousness, and meet all responsibilities of good common sense and sane religion. Such a man may devotion to his religious conscience. not wear the face of a Uriah Heep, But for a Protestant minister to but the world takes knowledge of him pray for the State to be delivered that he has been with Jesus.

Notes From the Field

At the last session of the Central gone here came New York, the old-Texas Conference we were returned est Church on the work, with another to Bluff Dale for the third time. We load and to save my life I don't know vay to the parsonage and we appreate all this more than we can express. We are moving forward along Il lines of Church work, despite bad We are o do our level best and, with the Lord's ersville charge. We riptions to the Texas Christian Adall lines of work. Our prayerm eting growing in numbers and interest, or which we are thankful. Our beloved presiding elder was with us on January 24. Held our first Quarterly did sermons, and held conference in the afternoon. Had a very good report from the Official Board and an advance in the preacher's salary over last year. Mrs. M. J. Vaughan.

thing of the past. Our beloved presiding elder, Rev. J. T. Smith, came to us March 1, held our conference, and left Brother Treadwell, of the Alexander Collegiate Institute, Jacksonville, Texas, with us. He preached three fine sermons. His sermon Sunday at eleven was on "Christian Education." He was listened to with great the cation. He was listened to with great the conference of the conf three fine sermons. His sermon Sunday at eleven was on "Christian Education." He was listened to with great
began on February 23. It was a
interest and he was pleased with his
collection. This is our third year at
Last Sunday night we closed anothis, we have just closed a deal, through
our little band of great women for a
our little band of great women for a this year. Our congregation continues the Lord. children again and that old Santy had been around

have been kindly received all over the when it will stop. One brother from charge and many have expressed New York brought one of the finest themselves as being glad that we hams, already cured and smoked. It were returned. We are glad to serve will last wife and I a whole quarter, these fine people for they have cer. That is all there is of us now. But ainly been kind to us. We have been maybe, some good brother or sister pounded twice in the good old-ashion- will come and help us eat it. Pray preacher and family, and the local ed way since conference. Nice things that we may be able to minister to eat are continually finding their them in spiritual things.—A. H. Callo-

but bless your soul, before that was

Turnersville,

In November, 1911, Bishop Atkins the Church on Brother Ratliff's salary, weather and some sickness. We are read us out for the first time. He cast Also we are paying off the incidental expecting a great year. We are going our lot with the kind people of Turn-expenses which had fallen behind behelp, we want a glorious revival at hearty welcome by all regardless of the \$700 indebtedness on the parson-every appointment. Lots of new subs Church relation. I don't think a more age we will try to run out of debt. Church relation. I don't think a more age we will try to run out of debt. loyal membership exists anywhere. We hope to accomplish all this durocate and a general advance along Last year they bore patiently with our ing the present year. We have a brave weakness and the amazing thing is that they are still doing it. Last year ior League, Woman's Missionary Sopering, polishing floors, new roofing, we moved and repaired one church building and have it practically clear of debt. This year we have cleared another of debt. Both churches will be for us and the sermons have been the station and carried in auto to the dedicated in the near future. We expect to build a new parsonage next year. Will not attempt it this year as we are trying to reduce all busites. We have a brave age seems like a new house. Their work includes general repairing, and a supply of all eapita, in the district. Brother Kiker necessary furniture. On reaching the other of debt. Both churches will be for us and the sermons have been the station and carried in auto to the parsonage where were congregated a pect to build a new parsonage next whole conference in five out of four as we are trying to reduce all busites. The per capita departure we began to reconsider and as we are trying to reduce all business to a cash basis. Our Sunday in membership warrants the above found that the kitchen and pantry were schools are moving along nicely. The attendance is good and the interest is Advocate. Twenty copies come to this parently every want having been anti-Our first Quarterly Conference is a good. We are greatly encouraged and office. Zora B. Pirtle

doing well. We have resolved to make was such a spiritual awakening of this the best year of our life for the the people that they were regular in Lord and his cause. My people know attendance and manifested great in-how to take care of their preacher and terest. Brother Bell is a great preachto make his heart glad. God bless er, a good man, and is loved by all who Just at Christmas the ladies know him. He made many friends of La Rue Church gave us a pounding during his stay here among both saint that we will never forget. Everything and sinner. We have made such proggood to eat that goes on a table came. ress during this meeting that we now It made us, though past middle life, expect to make this a half station as soon as possible,-J. F. Wallace, P. C.

This is our second year at this tor is the only preacher in the coun-place, and everything is starting off ty. The Baptists have monthly preachfor a good year. Our first Quarterly ing at Plains, however, Conference was called at Gause good little Sunday School, a live February 15-16. The pastor's salary Woman's Missionary Society and on making. The church at Mhano is not so as to get autamage of the new law. The law law is a leader of the best I have ever simply write a postal card or letter to line of spiritual development, but we those who know the county, and the heard him render. In his own inimit Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

it could be expected for the winter months. Since conference we have Mineola, organized an Epworth League at Gause, and the work is starting off well. Have two Home Societies doing the usual work of the societies looking after the comfort of the work in general .- J. F. Garrett, P. C.

Higgins Station.

We are paying off the debt against were given a fore we came here and when we pay

ber, Bishop Atkins read us out to Plains, in the Big Spring District, We Rev. C. C. Bell, State Evangelist for hardly knew where Plains was, and lest some other one should be as badber on the ground, hauled under the administration of my able predecessor, Rev. A. D. Jameson, and we are struggling to erect a house of worship and are going to succeed. Then we shall report on the map with both feet, Plains is the county site of Yoakum Mexico line, is a small town, but has a number of excellent citizens. have no church building in the county of any denomination-use the schoolhouses and the Methodist pas-We have a We have a local op-

are preaching to more people than situation say that we will easily go able way he leads the great congreany pastor has for years. The pastor dry. God grant it! Pray for us to cannot say we have been pounded as that end. We have here a newspaper a great many preachers have been said to be the farthest from a railroad many hearts. He is a master work-writing about. but the paster and of any in the United States, sixty-five man in winning to Christ men who family have not been entirely forgot- miles. Many of us are reading Dr. are "down and out." He has a burnten, as many things good to eat find bankin's "Story of My Life," and are their way to the parsonage. Sunday being helped thereby. Get it if you School work is doing about as well as have not read it.—S. B. Cox, P. C.

While in Wharton, Texas, assisting Rev. John L. Williams in a meeting. I received a letter from Bishop Mouzon asking me to take charge of the Church at Mineola. In obedience to the Episcopal call, I began my ministry here the following Sunday. It is the lot of few preachers to have a more Our work is still moving forward. entire Church have laid themselves out in meeting every contingency, and the prospect for the year is most flattering. The town of Mineola has oftered the welcoming hand. Before my amily could move from Greenville the ladies of the Church took the parsonage in hand, and so perfectly have they done their work that the parsonage seems like a new house. cipated. The Official Board has volunteered their co-operation in all the work of the Church and have shown At Abilene, the 19th of last Novem-check for the salary in advance. We are expecting a forward movement here along all lines.-W. H. Crum,

Church, and they are broad-minded was no regular organized membership and love their Church and Methodism in the town and now we have a nice. They increased the preacher's salary membership regularly organized and last year and have increased it again. They increased the predicter's salary membership regularly obtained as a part of the salar prediction of the local trick, which could be salar predictions and have increased it again are ready and willing to do battle for map. And we have a good Methodist trick, two successful meeting having Brother Scales received into the deed to two choice lots on which to been held here within the last two Church sixty or severty members, and to increase and our Sunday School is weather during the meeting but there were who joined the build a church; several loads of lum-years, one of these being the remark. ably great McIntosh and Phillips re-other Churches. Fully two-thirds of vival of two years ago. As a result of the two former meetings most of the material under the influence of the Methodist Church had already been brought into her membership. Only two of our High School students County, fourteen miles from the New present on a recent morning did not claim to be Christians. Notwithstanding these conditions, we had perhaps two hundred professions and a gracious spiritual quickening of the membership generally. Our Church will probably get eighty members as a result of the meeting, and the Baptists, who co-operated heartily in the meeting have already received a ly number. Brother McIntosh delivered a series of strong, earnest, thoughtful gospel messages, some of them being exceptionally powerful and convincing. His great faith, h's tenderness, his passion for souls, his bright, vigorous intellect and his refreshing humor, combine to make him great winner of souls. To know him is to love him, and the memory of his association lingers as a spiritual benediction. Brother Phillips was at He rendered splendid serv his best. ice as leader of the choir, and his

gation to join in the singing and with his own voice sings the gospel into ing passion for the souls of men of this class, and seems never so happy as when he is placing some "diamond in the rough" in the hands of Him who is able to make it shine with a heavenly luster. Some cases of this character were reached in our meeting and the transformations wrought were similar to some you read about in books. The fact is, one who has been accustomed to witness M thodist revivals, and to observe their effects does not need to read "Down In Water Street," "Twice Born Men," "Other Sheep," etc., in order to know of God's wonderful saving grace. Mrs. Phillips was also with us in the meet-ing and rendered exceptionally fine ervice at the piano and in her addresses to the women and girls. Her two-fold ministry brought blessings to many hearts, and the silent influence of her consecrated life will abide as a gracious benediction. great revivals leave many responsibilities upon the pastor and member This pastor will try to be faithful and he has a company of loyal There are great possibilities helpers. in this charge, and we are endeavoring to develop and unfold them as best Our Baraca Class, a fine bunch of fifty-one young fellows, un-der the leadership of Prof. A. A. Rogers, is one of the most promising fea-tures of the charge. We are planning better and larger things for this class. The indebtedness of the Church is be ing handled nicely. Good rains are encouraging the hope of abundant crops. The pastor is having the best time of his life with great books. With faith in God and love for mankind, we press forward with joy and hope.-A. L. Scales, Pastor.

Frederick, Okla.

We closed at Frederick, Okla., on the converts were men of over twenty years of age, a sight not often wit-nessed in the modern revivals. Brother Scales has a fine Church, a fine membership and the best Board of Stewards I almost ever saw. He has them well in hand and they all love him for the great work he is doing there. Mrs. Scales has developed into a very fine personal worker and has a very sweet voice, which she has dedicated to the Lord for service. This was our second meeting at Frederick

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16 and 18 E. 7th St., LOS ANGELES, . . . CAL. the same as last year. Some changes the whole, a membership above the have been made in regard to the plan average. Rev. W. H. Terry, our pre-

of work. Gause gets half of the pas- siding elder, has been with us once. tor's time. In many respects the He is well-known and much loved by charge has made progress in the past our people, though new to the pastor. two years. Last year was the first If his first visit is a fair sample we year for more than ten years that the don't feel surprised that he is loved Mission Board has not given it an ap-wherever well known. Most of our propriation. We have some good people take the Texas Christian Adworkers at Gause and Minerva, and vocate, and keep abreast of the times those two Churches are keeping in in Church news. line with the progress our Church is tion election scheduled for March 13, making. The Church at Milano is not so as to get advantage of the new law.

and some thought it as good as the ye through his poverty might be rich." first. Dr. McIntosh did the preaching. It is a great thing to have even a Mrs. Phillips the playing and I tried small part in a great enterprise. Out of ten consider to do the rest. One incident created Now is the time to do it. Other lowing districts lead: some enthusiasm. I went to the rink to see a wrestling contest. Between the acts I made a talk to the men and told them that if they would come Le: the preachers encourage their to my meeting and hear the singing people, and let the stewards and memthat I would throw the winner the bers encourage their preachers. Let next day. The leader took me up and every Methodist preacher in Texas He was wonderfully saved; then he brought his crowd and many the cause of Southern Methodist Uniof them were saved. The Frederick versity before his people at the ear-Church has the largest Men's Bible liest possible time. Let every presid-Class in Oklahoma, if not in the entire ing elder given special attention to connection. The class is taught by Southern Methodist University at his connection. The class is taught by one of the converts of the first meet-ing we held there.—Ed G. Phillips.

The Missionary Institute. Cisco Dis-The Missionary Institute Cisco District Commissioners have been appointed by the Bishops to do this very preached the opening sermon to the delight of all. At 2:00 p. m. a nice congregation assembled to enjoy the discussions of the evening. At 7:30 Other things can wait. This cannot wait, Building a new parsonage is discussions of the evening. At 7:30 other things can wait. This cannot key, R. B. Young, of Scranton, gave wait. Building a new parsonage is us a well prepared and thoughtful disa a worthy enterprise; men who give up home for Christ's sake district was again entered into. The course. At 9:00 a, m, the work of the district was again entered into. The should discussions at times were just a little house heated but all to the source. district was again entered into. The should have the best possible discussions at times were just a little houses prepared for them and heated but all to the good of the institute. Rev. J. N. Vincent of Rising ern Methodist University is the one Star, gathered the fragments and embedded them into "As the Father hath ism just now. Building a new church sent me so send I you." It was clear is worthy of all praise; without a suitable house of worship the work of the and forceful. At its conclusion the presiding elder, Rev. C. E. Church can not be done as we ought Lindsey, who presides with as much grace and dignity as an old presiding of Southern Methodist University takes precedence over every other untersides. the benediction was pronounced and dertaking. And besides this, the more it was over. But after having said you give, why the more you give. it was over. But after having said this, if you will not class me as a booster, at the close of Sunday School The presentation of a great cause helps hour Sunday, Bro. P. A. Gates present. every other cause. The liberal soul is ed me with my conference collections made fat. The surest way to get par provided for by the Sunday School. Can you beat that? At the eleven o'clock hour, we received two on profession of faith. The Sunday congregation has more than doubled, and congregations are continually growing. -J. H. Walker.

SHALL WE SUCCEED? OR SHALL WE FAIL?

By Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon.

The building of Southern Methodist The cause will succeed. Good news University is the greatest educational comes from every quarter. We do undertaking to which the Church has have men who have vision, men who ever set its hand here in the Southwest. The gifts of land and money made by the city of Dallas and the has Southern Methodist University. conditional donation of \$200,000 by the Our people see that here is the oppor-General Board of Education present tunity which we have long been wait-the greatest educational opportunity ing for. Our people are rallying nobly that has ever come to the Methodist to this great cause. Let no congre-Episcopal Church, South. If this op-gation fail to do its part. Let no portunity is lost, it will not come back preacher fail, Let no steward fail. Let again. We have made an excellent no member of the Church fail beginning. We have everything to encourage us. But this is no small task—this task of raising \$500,000 in order president and the president

to us. Then we shall have been un- the donors. It is appreciated many second rank henceforth as a Church in this scribe.

Texas and the Southwest. For the fu-See what Texas and the Southwest. For the fu-ture of Methodism, and in a large sible! No longer the presiding elder one measure the future of the Southwest, is out of the poundings. This is the is bound up with the success or fail-second one in the history of the world. uthern Methodist University, of its kind,

Fail? But we are not going to fail. As a Church we are going to succeed. Success is in the very atmosphere. I feel it. I am sure of it. What I am now interested in is that every Metho

preacher and every Methodist layman shall have his proper part in this success. Some can do much: all can following item of news in the "Per-do something. Men of wealth can sonal" columns: bring their thousands: those who "Rev. J. W. Story, presiding elder cording to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." And Stewards meeting." "ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus As to the last part of the item I ground them in the faith—then, their trials and troubles in this world shall thrist, that though he was rich, yet have no sort of question, but as to the visit to such homes of their yester work out for them a far more exceed-for your sakes he became poor, that first I rise to challenge. Here are the days brought strength and inspiration ing and eternal weight of glory in

Let the preachers encourage their preach on Christian Education and lay District Conference. Let every pastor co-operate with the District Commissioners in making and working plans for the every-member campaign. preachers and people know that these District Commissioners have been ap-

Liberality grows by being exercised. sonages built and churches erected and preachers paid, is to get our people interested in the great connectional interests of Methodism. Do not make a mistake: the presentation of South-ern Methodist University will not hinder, but will rather help your local interests. What Methodism needs is men everywhere who are interested in

local affairs. Shall we suceed? or shall we fail?

second one in the history of the world, of its kind.

M. K. LITTLE, Presiding Elder Dublin District.

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

facts taken carefully from the Conference Journal of last year:

Out of ten considerations the fol-

Salaries of presiding elders: Per March, April, May, June—these four capita: Amarillo, 83 cents: Big months will soon be gone. Spring, 62; Plainview, 55; Hamlin, 51; Abilene, 51; Clarendon, 50; Stamford,

50; Sweetwater_50; Vernon, 48.
2. Salaries of preachers in charge: Amarillo, \$4.18 per member; Plainview, \$3.32; Hamlin, \$3.26; Abilene, \$3.12; Big Spring, \$3.12; Clarendon, \$2.63. \$3.02; Vernon, \$2.88; Stamford, \$2.69; Sweetwater, \$2.51.

3. Conference Collections: Amarillo, \$1.48 per member; Plainview, \$1.14; Vernon, \$1.11; Clarendon, \$1.67; Stamford, \$1.06; Hamlin, \$1.02; Abilene, .93; Big Spring, .92; Sweetwater,

4. Other Objects—Money: Amaril-lo, \$2.82 per member: Clarendon. \$1.93; Big Spring, \$1.32; Pla'nview, \$1.17; Sweetwater, .86; Vernon, .79; Abilene, .71; Hamlin, .62; Stamford.

5. Woman's Missionary Societies Amarillo, 16; Plainview, 16; Claren-don, 14; Hamlin, 13; Stamford, 13; Vernon, 12: Abilene, 12: Sweetwater,

9: Big Spring, 7.
6. Membership of Sunday Schools in proportion to membership of in proportion to membership of the second secon Church: Amarillo, 108 per cent; Big Spring, 95; Clarendon, 94; Hamlin, 91; Sweetwater, 90; Plainview, 89; Vernon, 84; Stamford, 81; Abilene, 80

7. Epworth Leagues: Vernon, 700 mbers: Clarendon, 626; Stamford, Plainview, 481; Abilene, 459; Amarillo, 418; Sweetwater, 361; Ham lin, 335; Big Spring, 160. 8. Expended for Churches and Par-

sonages: Big Spring, \$3.97 per capita; Plainview, \$3.75; Sweetwater, \$3.14; Abilene, \$3.10; Clarendon, \$2.84; Amarillo, \$2.75; Stamford, \$1.50; Hamlin, \$1.16; Vernon, .77.

9. Infants Baptized: Big Spring, 1 for every 32 members: Hamlin, 1 for every 48: Plainview, 1 for every 49: Amarillo, 1 for very 56: Sweet-water, 1 for every 57; Vernon, 1 for every 59; Stamford, 1 for every 60: Clarendon, 1 for every 66: Abilene, 1 for every 87.

10. Additions on Profession of to help them live nobler lives in their God's temorrow. Faith: Clarendon, 1 for every 12 todays, ruin God's tomorromembers; Plainview, 1 for every 13: And the cultivated, plant of faith us if we neglect the large affairs of the Church and the world. Such men always care for 1 for every 18: Stamford, 1 for every 20: Vernon, 1 for every 23

O. P. KIKER. Editor Conference Journal.

"THEIR YESTERDAYS."

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I had never quite valued the home his tares.

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chis task of raising \$500,000 conditionally donated. We have only a short time in which to complete this task. March, April, May, June—only four months: remain. We shall all have to bestire on the post-fide years and Laymen—all must do their part if this great thing is done. Shall we succeed? If we succeed in raising the \$500,000 by the last of June, then th

And this is why I am personally and officially interested in Southern Methodist University—we are building it appeared on our front steps, and a world. The Bishop further declared the "Bread" from heaven—but they for the good of Methodism and for the sack of oats on the back steps. It was glory of God. But what if we fail? Then we shall have lost the below, it was everywhere. Come to greatest opportunity that ever came see us quick. A thousand thanks to understanding.

With the creation of the earth, are imperiting the religious welfare of the days, and are trying to feed them on world. The Bishop further declared the "Bread" from heaven—but they that scientific processes will never do not relish this change of diet. While universe, the mysteries which pass opportunities in their yesterdays. Satan did not, but was busy sowing his days and are trying to feed them on world. The Bishop further declared the "Bread" from heaven—but they are do not relish this change of diet. While universe, the mysteries which pass opportunities in their yesterdays. Satan did not, but was busy sowing his days and are trying to feed them on world. The Bishop further declared the "Bread" from heaven—but they are do not relish this change of diet. While serve the "Bread" from heaven—but they are do not relish this change of diet will never the "Bread" from heaven—but they are do not relish this change of diet will never the "Bread" from heaven—but they are do not relish this change of the days, and are trying to feed them on world. The Bishop further declared the "Bread" from heaven—but they are do not relish this change of diet. While serve the "Bread" from heaven the "Bread" from heaven the "Bread" from heaven the "Bread" from heaven they are the serve the se true to ourselves and the best intertimes above the intrinsic value. To as much, as since I have read Mr. these neglected children scarcely hear
ests of our children. Then we shall be thus remembered from every quarWright's book. He says, "It is the and rarely heed the admonition.
suffer everlasting humiliation and take ter of the district is no small thing to fences of the family door yards that "Awake thou that sleepest, arise from hold the children of men together, and the dead, and Christ shall give thee make the people of a race or nation light." In the noisy whirl of giddy pleasure, they never hear the "still Individuals, going back into their yes-small voice" saying, "My son, if sinterdays—if their homes were founded ners entice thee, consent thou not. on the "Rock," and their parents were And, without any safeguard of faith godly Christians, who heeded God's from their yesterdays, they are falling command, "To train a child up in the into sin on every side in their todays. way he shall go, and when he is old Retribution always follows wrong-he will not depart from it"—and if and they are bringing their parent they planted in their children's inno- gray hairs in sorrow to their graves In the issue of Pebruary 28, Christeent hearts the little seed of faith, God knows Satan has ruined our yestian Advocate there appeared the that was urged to grow in the nurture terdays, and is ruining our todays, and admonition of the Lord, and kept but he never can ruin God's tomorrow do something. Men of wealth can bring their thousands; those who have little can do what they are able to do. As St. Paul says: "If there first be a willing mind, it is accepted ac in last year's reports and starts this sweet voice of mother singing the old. has made the most ample provision to something. We will be a willing mind, it is accepted ac in last year's reports and starts this sweet voice of mother singing the old. has made the most ample provision to year with full attendance at District old gospel songs, that even in their overcome Satan's evil with good—so Stewards meeting."

very infancy seemed to root and that even the Christian's inheritance of

ruin God's tomorrow, but he can ruin Faith: Clarendon, 1 for every 12 todays.

members: Plainview, 1 for every 13: And the cultivated, plant of faith us if we neglect to "flee from the Sweetwater, 1 for every 14: Amarillo, that grew large and strong in their wrath to come." So, then, our very 1 for every 15: Big Spring, 1 for every yesterdays, now in their todays, highest wisdom in this world is to 17: Hamlin, 1 for every 18: Abilene, blooms into a rare and most beautiful safeguard ourselves in our todays with flower of perfect trust, whose frag- the provision God has made for our rance of abounding grace inspires safety in His tomorrow. In ancient their souls with such a strong stead-days they built houses of refuge, into fast hope in the power of their shibbo- which a man who had committed a leth, or talisman, "Save Lord or I crime could flee for his life f he perish"—that every fear is cast out—could outrun his pursuers, and reach and thus are they safeguarded, and his place of safety, the law could not made strong characters, to endure touch him, but if they caught him called "Their Yesterdays," by Harold hardships, to live in a fiery furnace, first, he was killed. We are under the Bell Wright. The publisher says of to be cast into a lion's den. God so curse of a broken law, and God has loves faithful characters that His prepared for us, at tremendous cost, honors the home, and supremely glorises the wife and mother—a delight so high on the Sea of Time, to become because it is so absolutely necessary that the wife and mother—a delight. fies the wife and mother-a delight as adamant under their feel, so they that we safeguard our lives, in our toully wholesome book." are made able to honor God in their days, if we ever hope to dwell in the
It is a timely book. I think, for Christian walk in their todays. But beautiful mansions God has prepared

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The great and the small are going The man whom the world applauds, The man who is true and hone And the man who has won by fraud

The priest and the levite are going, And the man who fell by the way, The man who stood for his neighbor, In want and with nothing to pay.

Fity us all in the Judgment May God pity our feeble dust Pity the poor account we give.

JOHN W. MAJOR.

KEEP STILL.

Keep still. When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting on its legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep still, till you recover from your excitement at any rate. Things look differently through an unagitated eye. In a commotion once I wrote a letter, and sent it, and wished I had not. In my later years I had another commotion, and wrote a long letter, but life had rubbed a little sense into me, and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day when I could look it over without agitation and without tears. I was glad I did. Less and less it seemed necessary to send it. I was not sure it would do any hert, but in my doubtfulness I learned reticence, and eventually it was destroyed. Time works is like a regiment ordered to stand art in heaven."
still in the mad f ry of battle. To Who can outlive the influence of plunge in were ty ce as easy. The the family altar, with its sweet inof ability.-Dr. Bu ton.

DEVELOPED IN THE DARK.

The storm that sways the forest trees Still roots them deeper in the soil: So sorrow, conflict, care and toil Nurture our strength by slow de-

it cannot be brought to perfection exprayer in your behalf. Busy as you cept in the darkroom. The light of may seem to be with the cares of life, day would destroy it. Let the last the sound of the sweet words still ray of white light fall upon it and its seems to ring in your ears: a necessity in the work of the photographer.

Bird fanciers and bird lovers alike want their birds to sing. Pride in 1 sec her by the old arm-chair, the achievement of their favorites My mother dear, in earnest prayer." may arise out of this reason or that, but both are alike proud. It is their aim to bring their feathered warblers to the perfection of melody. How do they accomplish it? Never in the full blaze of the sun, or, indeed, in the light of day at all. The world is the more of those claiming membership in our various Church organizations and, to our sad surprise, we find the

Another phrase follows, and another, to occupy its place in our homes. Soon he has caught the whole, and gladly his master snatches away the covering, sure that now his bird has the family altar, let us bring it back got the tune he will never again for again into our homes. Why not every get. It seems as if the bird, too, minister and layman of our Church

our souls to the perfecting while the every tongue shall confess God's light of this world is too much about name, and every soul shall be bowing our souls to the perfecting while the every tongue shall character he is making. Boots.

ch can only be made to stand out sharp and clear by development in the darkroom. We are passed into the dark by God, not in anger, but in love. It does not mean that we have mer-tle village of Ridgeport still stands, ited his displeasure, but only that surrounded by a garden and orchard. he could nowhere else bing the new a roomy white house called "the old beauty into our souls that he wishes Durland place," although the last of

has a new song he must teach us. It and live in the house now. cannot be taught with all the world's There was only one boy in the Dur-

now that. There is a curtain to be drawn around the soul, and God does it. There, in the dark, we learn the new song. It cannot be learned anywhere else, but once learned, never to be forgotten. This song will cheer and bless wherever the singer goes.

This world is full of sorrow. darkness often gathers round us, but there is no darkness for the Christian where God is not. If he is there why should we fear. It is safer to "walk in the dark with God than go alone in the light." If we have him, can we need anything else at all? Even when the dense darkness of death envelops us God still remains. We are not left desolate.-Northwestern Christian Advocate.

THE FAMILY ALTAR.

Many are the men of eminence and and are the filen of eminence and influence who have had their humble beginning around the little family altar who, after their early years of training, have gone out into the world as leaders in every branch of human affairs. Great men and women of all affairs. Great men and women of all ages, who have shaped the affairs of the human family, have received their first noble impulses while yet within the bounds of a Christian he we to hear a voice from the silence today uttering the sublime achievements of man throughout the long and what that part shall be Provi-

tongue has unsett d more ministers cense of prayer going up to heaven, than small salarie ever did, or lack pleading in the behalf of the welfare of a wayward son or reckless daugh-ter? You may go out from the old home with its prayers. Bibles, and Christian influences, into the thou-sand channels of life; you may wander to foreign lands and engage in any form of business; you may turn your attention to the pressing de grees.

Those of you who use the camera ments of your being, the thoughts know the benefits of the dark. The come creeping upon you of the en-picture is on the sensitive plate, but treaties of a loving mother in earnest

> Tho' years have gone, I can't forget Those words of love—I hear them yet.

whistle while the light was still about analyze the causes for the growth of him, but now—hark! what is that? civilization and progress and the A phrase of the song. He has listened achievements of the Church of Jesus until his little heart overflows with it. Christ, then point me to one worthy

was proud of the new acquirement, join in bringing back into our homes was proud of the new acquirement, join in bringing once in and he sings and sings as if he could this dear old promoter of faith and character? O, let us help O, let us help How like to God's dealing with us! to hasten that glad day when every lt would appear that he cannot bring house will be a house of prayer; when There are details to be fetched around the family altar.-Rev. A. E.

SURPASSING LOVE.

On one of the side streets of the lit

land family, a shy, gentle youth, who her prettiest china and booked in the was barely nineteen when a summer daintiest way, he found fault with, and boarder dazzled and infatuated him. Often refused to eat.

When she went off in her unthinking. Did her love grow faint or her payouthful gayety to dazzle some other moth, she took all his heart and the best part of his head with her. in the world. I know where my boy When she went off in her unthinking, youthful gayety to dazzle some other moth, she took all his heart and the best part of his head with her.

After he found he had been only a vacation plaything, he became, at first, for melancholy, and then violently insane, melancholy, and then violently insane, so violent that it was necessary to remove him to an asylum, where he remained several years. At the end of seven he was discharged harmless, but touched her dress with a caress, incurable.

Then began the life-work of dear Mother Durland. The disease of her "All my dread has been lest my boy should outlive me."

son took the form of aversion to any society. He never went outside the grounds about the house, but paced up and down by the hour, sad and silent, que coast, the most beautiful remembish bent head and dragging step. He always hid himself if a visitor appeared, and never replied if spoken to. The worst symptom of his malady was cap lilies, its smooth roads and statehis changed treatment of his mother. In the sum of the friendly Beforetime he had been fond of her, faces of its dwellers; but of the but now he found fault with all she mother-love which found in minister-did, and never looked at or spoke to ing to one unresponsive and ungratedid, and never looked at or spoke to ing to one unresponsive and ungrateher pleasantly. She prepared with ful the happiest office in the world.
her own hands all his food—and a delicious cook was Mother Durand, But
whatever she brought him, always on Lord.—Congregationalist.

is, and I know that he is well cared

He lived this sad half-life for sever-

should outlive me."
When I think of that fair village

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ages of the past, we would used ages of the past, we would used glad refrain going up from the lips cannot always elect the tasks of the vast multitude of souls who would perform, the service we would of the vast multitude of souls who would perform, the service we would render. The world, indeed, wants of render. The world, indeed, wants of the past, we would use the past, we would not be a service we would be a service we would render. The world, indeed, wants of the past, we would not be a service we wou the result of an early consecration of their lives to God through family poor sufferer, it has need of your patient enduring. Possibly the example Who is able to estimate the good of your waiting and trusting is the results through family prayer? How very service you need most to have many are happy and safe in the arms rendered them. It takes all parts in of a crucified Savior, or perhaps music to make the perfect harmony: crowned saints in glory, who might and your strain, low, and pathetic minor calmly, and then you will not need to speak may be. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable sometimes. It is strength in its very grandeur. It is like a regiment and your strain, low, and pathetic minor though it be, cannot be spared from it. hope and mercy, had it not been for There is the light behind your cloud, hearing, upon bended knees, those beautiful words: "Our Father who ward it. Your nations enduring the you. In the coming good, depend upon it, you shall have your place; for, as much as the bravest and strongest, you will have done your part to bring it.—A. W. Jackson.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

Paddle your own canoe. Fight you own battles. Ask no favors of any one, and you'll succeed a thou-sand times better than one who is always beseeching some one's influence and patronage. No one will ever help you as you help yourself, for no one is as heartily interested in your affairs. The first step will be a long one, perhaps; but carving your own way up the mountain you will make each step lead to another, and stand firm while you chop another out. Men who have made fortunes are not those who have had \$5000 given them to start with, but boys who have started fair with a well-earned dollar or two. Men who have acquired fame have never been thrust into popular ity by puffs or paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They have outstretched their own hands and touched the public heart. Men who win love their the own wooing, and I never knew a man to fail as signally as one who in hibition a test of Church membership, duced his affectionate grandmother to it is certainly true that no man can be the light of day at all. The world is in our various Church organizations too much about them to be taught, and, to our sad surprise, we find the Snatches of the tune they might get, family altar crowded back and its but it would be hopelessly mixed with place occupied by the less important things of life. How it grieves our own hands and heart and brain. Say, own hands and heart and brain. Say, in their own way conducted a cam

SOME NAMES OF COINS.

name with a meaning and a history, is easy to trace the "eagle" to the National bird of freedom, and the cent to the Latin centum, one hun-dred, a cent being the one-hundredth part of a dollar. The derivation of loon, Its motto is: "The Church in "dollar." however, is less direct. The action against the saloon." Emphatiword is from the German thal, mean-celly, it is not a political organization, ing valley. There is a little silver-!t is rather a religious organization. mining city or district in Northern the League exists? If the Churches Bohemia called Joachimsthal, or naturally the Churches should largely Joachim's Valley. The reigning duke turn their temperance activities of the region authorized this city in through the League, else why should the sixteenth century to coin a silver the League exist? If the Chunrches piece which was called "Joachimthal should proceed with their temperance or ". The word "Joachim" was seen work proceed with their temperance work processes the control of t piece which was called "Joachimthaler." The word "Joachim" was soon
dropped and only left the word
would be no place for the League, there
would be no place for the League, and
thaler" retained. The piece went the natural result would be that the
into general use in Germany and Denmark, where the orthography was
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word florene or flower is a matter of dispute. The latter theory is borne out by the fact that the coin bore the stamp of the fleur-de-lis.

Everybody is familiar with the names "napoleon" and "louis" applied to a French coin, and with the English "crown." "Franc" is easily referred to the name of the country where it is the standard coin. Livre (the old name for franc), lira and pound are French, Italian and English equivalents for the same thing. glish equivalents for the same thing, although the connection of the coins these represent with a pound weight

is not so clear.

The franc is a standard coin in Belgium and Switzerland. Its hundredth part is called in France a centime, in Russia a kopeck, in Germany a pfennig, in Austria a kreutzer, and in Holland a cent. "Peseta" means little piece and the Russian ruble gets its name from a word meaning to cut, from the fact that it formerly was stamped with an ornamental edge.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WHAT IS THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE?

Many are quite familiar with the Anti-Saloon League by name, and know that its mission is to route the saloon from our land, but I am persuaded that few really understand the real genius, the inner nature of this organization. In my work I very commonly find pastors that seem to think that it is a political organization.

perance is now usually known as pro-hibition. Practically all aggresive, and those others responsible for it. evangeical Churches have only declar ed themselves for prohibition. While implies that the League has gone few, if any Churches have made pro-wrong, or losing its hold on the public. said to reflect the highest ideals of this paper only to show the people his Church and be an anti. where the responsibility lies.

For years these Churches have each No, the cage is darkened. Light and float this state of affairs, yet float are both withheld. The interests it is only true.

Is there another institution in this down to one thing only. He sees and hears nothing but one tune, whistled by one voice. In vain did his owner works? Study the matter carefully:

things of life. How it grieves our own hands and heart and brain. Say, in their own way conducted a camber and some day you will conquer. Never let any man have it to but without co-operation they could say, "I have dragged you up." Too never coacencrate their forces to the many friends sometimes hurt a man fullest at the critical time. Always, more than none at all.—Selected.

So, in the wisdom of the people of SOME NAMES OF COINS.

God, a League was formed embracing
Almost very coin in modern use has all the Churches, and with a singlepurpose in view, and that purpose was to rout the saloon. It was called the Anti-Saloon League. Therefore, League is a federation of ali Therefore, this Churches in their fight against the sa hands of the League, and rightly so

the several Churches. The following constitute the Headquarters Commit-tee who more directly and immediately control the League: Rev. G. C. Rankin, (Methodist), Rev. J. B. Gambrell, (Baptist), Rev. S. L. Rieves, (Presbyterian), Rev. J. T. McClure, (Methodist), Rev. J. Frank Smith. (Presbyterian), Rev. W. C. Lattimore, (Bantist), Rev. Conhas. Shellurne. (Baptist), Rev. Cephas Shelburne (Christian), and Hon. Epps G. Knight (Methodist),

From time to time severe criticisms of the League in the public press con-trolled by the liquor traffic. It may be that our good members are inclined to believe that there are things done by the League that should not be done. Even good pastors some time criticise the League. Now, it would be rash for me to contend that no mistakes are made, no wrongs done. But if the League is doing wrong or making mis takes, the proper thing to do is to correct these errors through proper channels. Take the matter up through the members of the Board from your Church, but never pass these criticisms on to others. It is unfair to both the League and the Churches. It cripples the League's influence and prevents it doing the work assigned it by the Churches. That is just why those criticisms appear in the whiskey press.

They want to cripple the League. It is their strongest foe.

But, I am sure that most or quite all of these criticisms would disappear, if only the party would investi gate the matter and get the truth in the case. I find that most all the criticisms of the League that come to me arise from misunderstanding of what the League is really doing, or origi nates among the saloon folks and pass to our pros through an unfriendly

Church work.

For years our ministry has been reaching temperance, and of late the others in this great federation of years has endeavored to make effective the fruits of their preaching temperature. tive the fruits of their preaching by The League has no existence except legislation. This latter phase of tem from these Churches, and if she goes

implies that the League has gone wrong, or losing its hold on the public. Never has it had as strong a hold on the people as it has today. I mean where the responsibility lies.

ATTICUS WEBB. Fort Worth, Texas, Avenue, Feb. 12, 1913.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LIVE IN TEXAS.

All things come to him who waits but in Texas we don't have to wait The tide of civilization as running into Texas like a surging sea; our mines are opening up like springs flowing from the mountain side; our farms are pouring forth a stream of golden wealth into the channels of trade, and our factories are belching forth fumes of newly-made riches, all uniting in forming an industrial current that is carrying ownership to prosperity Man's persistent enemy—Father Time is making a contribution of a half million dollars per day to the property owners of Texas, and this heritage is shared by all who become identified with our progress, and its distribution is made with the equity of nature and falls as genti; and universally as the dew from heaven. No subtle hand can divert it, and no siren voice allures from its ordained destination. It is yours if you will be with us.

More important han money is op portunity. We have a young, vigorous civilization yet in its 'teens that is eauty into our souls that he wishes burland place," although the last of the name has long been in the vilor, like the owner of the bird, he lage graveyard, and strangers own as a new song he must teach us. It as a new song he me wr dle thi see of de thi of of ag wr in ep et!

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All The Children In The Church

In the former article, by a "bird's stoned the prophets and crucified our eye view" of religious history, I called Lord just such a Church? attention to the fact that the proud. spread the earth and so impaired the ing." It was not. No children of infant body of Christ, or Church of the race are more religious than the Abel, that God must needs destroy the race to save his Church; that m better trained (if as well) in the rethe second age of history this self-same ligion of their fathers than the Hespirit of that original Pharisee, overriding the flood, spread again in spite of all the warnings of God's prophets and all the corrections and chastenings of his wand—this original and unchanging Anti-Christ—dominated more and more until the threatened wrath of God fell and the Jewish candlestick was removed out of his place: that the same fierce and bloody persecutor of the spiritual and true sons of Abraham and of God, after the murder of Jesus, continue over into the third and last age of the same regime of bloody persecution and slaughters of the saints, as Jesus said. It is the age-long conflict between the outward and formal in religion with the inward and spiritual, which conflict Paul would have us open our eyes to in these words, wice repeated in one epistle, "Neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision, but a new creature," i. e., all the Jewish law of outward forms and ceremonies, of which circumcision was the sign and seal, availeth nothing to the saving of a soul. Neither do all Chris-tian ordinances (to which "uncircumcision," by antithesis, most certainly points) avail anything "but a new creature." With this startling proposition he flings in the face of the ritualists of his day the challenge of Jesus Christ to the race in all ages. "Except a man be born again he can-not see the kingdom of God." My conclusion was that this vital doc-trine was in deadly peril today at the hands of the Methodists, "in the house of its friends," and largely through the modern Sunday School propagan-"The World for Christ by Getting all the Children into the Church" on the theory that they do not need to be born again, but only trained right.

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Here we get to our present heading. A simple question first. Is not, after all, experience the final court of resort for testing all Scripture interpretations? Several passages of Scripture have been used of late years to support the contention that children are born in a regenerate state and hence do not need to be "born Delaying for the moment our appeal to Scripture, I would offer these as two vital principles of interpretatation: First, no interpretation of any passage of God's Word must contradict any established truth. At this point, I affirm that without a break, even during the great Pelagian controversy, the doctrine of race deprav-ity, constituting the necessity for a divine change in human nature, called by Jesus a "new birth" and by Paul a "new creation," has been the belief of the Church in all ages. This would seem to constitute an established truth if any truth can be established. Second, no interpretation of Scripture must stand whose natural and inevitable working in human experience is evil. Surely, no one will question either of these propositions.

Experience.

I take up now the second proposition and the subject of infantile purity in the light of it. About twenty-four years ago a brother pastor began to print in the local organ of the Illinois conference, M. E. Church. South, brief flings at "Original Sin," and to advocate infantile purity. This was the first utterance of the sort in a only only Methodist paper from a Methodist pastor that had ever come under my notice. I sprang to the attack as I had promised the Church to do and boldly branded him "Campbellite and "Pelagian." Later he transferred to another conference and became rather prominent as a Sunday School man, but never noted for revivals in his Churches. He was the first preach-er I ever knew in the Methodist Church who couldn't tell when he was converted. Others among us twenty-five years ago may have be-lieved that children did not need to be born again and that dying in infancy went straight to heaven without spiritual change, but if so, it very seldom found expression in pulpit or in print.

Let us suppose now, for argument, that we can push our present program husband's third. And this was one to complete success—every Metho- of my first experiences in "pastoral d st child in the Sunday School and every pupil a member of the Church. What then? Have we done more than others? Was not the Church that

DROPSY TREATED. Give quick relief day, and in that way he would do most and short breath, often gives entire of his visiting.

On one of these trips into the Pleas Free. Dr. GRIIN'S SONS. Box P. Atlanta, Ga. ant Valley neighborhood, we spent

ference whether we bring them in by circumcision or by baptism? Don't It was not. No children of children of idolaters. No children of the Christian Church have ever been

Baptismal Regeneration.

But is baptism better than circum-

there is and can be no practical difference in results to the child, whether we teach him that he was regenerated and made a child of God in baptism or that he was born so. There is a practical difference to the Church in effect, if the teaching be false. The very success of the Church that magnifies the ordinance, destroys it as a spiritual body, the sooner. Logic forces this conclusion. All Church history thus far confirms it in experience. So with us, having every child in the Church, the Church teaching and all parents agreeing that infants are born in a regenerate state, then if that doctrine be false it is evident that in two generations the true doctrine of the new birth would be lost and not one truly regenerate person be found among us, save as the Holy Spirit might be able to enlighten, lead and save one here and there in spite of the spiritual darkness and death all around. But this was precisely the condition of things in Europe when God found Martin Luther on his knees, half way up the sacred stairs at Rome, and in England when John Wesley got that blessed heart-

we all declare) and this revamped Pe-lagianism, or "infantile purity" be true? The one side has been shown. Look at the other. It is clear as a sunbeam that if childhood begins this mortal life in a regenerated state the doctrine of baptismal regeneration. though an error, would materially be of untold value both to the Church and to the child by insuring such a hearty co-operation of parents with the Church both in teaching and in training as could hardly be secured in any other conceivable way. We ought, therefore, naturally, to expect ideal conditions both in the home and the Church. What have we found? Spiritual pride and bigotry and intolerance; death and desolation every-where. Every student of history knows this to be true. What then? Is not the one doctrine perfectly tested in the other? Does not the experience of these Churches absolutely demonstrate to us the falsity of both doctrines? How the falsity of the one can be generally seen and the truth of the other maintained in the light of ages of experience is marvel-

ning to give not a few signs of the correctness of the logic, "To the law and testimony."

SOME PERSONS AND THINGS I REMEMBER.

By a Methodist Preacher's Wife. NUMBER THREE.

I remember it was on our first circuit- that is, it was my first and my visiting." I went with him often that first year, as there was no one to stay with me nights and we had a good electhorse and buggy. We would go on ers. Friday or Saturday and stay till Mon-

Sunday night with Brother Jones, who most thought-provoking and soul-nourwas one of the stewards and a "pillar ishing sermon by Dr. John A. Rice on of the Church." Next morning at "Christ the Bread of Life." breakfast Sister Jones told us about Last, but not least, was a dinner at rucified our a poor woman who was sick and the parsonage at which the visitors whose husband was in the peniten were guests of the Woman's Mission-them in by mountains, she said, and told us that saw chicken pie, fried chicken, roast the doctors thought she would not get chicken and stewed chicken. The well, and asked us if we would not go other good things were too numerous to see her. So, after breakfast we to mention. The writer tried to eat concluded to visit the woman, although as much as Dr. Rice and Dr. Campbell, it was several miles out of our way. and the day following he is possessed. The day was dark and gloomy, and the by a "blue Monday" feeling. cold wind, pouring continually from the north, reminded me of the warm room at home with its glowing fire, where it would have been more pleas-ant to be. But I consoled myself with cision? For ages, in spite of Paul, the thought that we were on an ermany thought so and many think so rand of mercy, and I was pleased that yet. By the dogma of baptismal regeneration, notably, the Catholic confident and I am afraid I was think-church, the Lutheran Church and ing "more highly" of myself than I The Church of England (not to bring should have done, forgetting that it is was a most interesting time we spent in the Greek Church and other bodies) written that we should "not be wise in discussing the various subjects asgrip the parents and hold the chilin our own conceit." My exalted spirit dren like the Jewish Church of old was destined to have a fall. I think a subordid program. The first day at close range. with a tenacity that no dissenting we traveled over some of the roughest, Churches can ever hope to equal. But rockiest and most rugged roads I ever have they saved the world? Have saw—up hill and down dale—till at they even saved themselves? No room last we came to the summit of an elethey even saved themselves? No room last we came to the summit of an elethey even saved themselves? No room last we came to the summit of an elethey even saved themselves? No room last we came to the summit of an elethey even saved themselves? No room last we came to the summit of an elethey even saved themselves? No room last we came to the summit of an elethey even saved themselves? No room last we came to the summit of an elethey even saved themselves? No room last we came to the summit of an eleservice. The afternoon session was wish the good editor would meet with
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J. W. MAYNE, Secretary. seen in every direction; and the river. Dumas. At 8 o'clock in the evening like a silver thread winding its way the writer preached. We enjoyed in and out among the trees, and in preaching and visiting in Stratford, as in and out among the trees, and in preaching and visiting the depths below a field nestling be we had formerly been their pastor.

The second day session was spent tween two hills with a small log cabin in the center, enclosed by a straight profitably in helpful talks on "Preaching the center, enclosed by a straight profitably in helpful talks on "Preaching the center, enclosed by a straight profitably in helpful talks on "Preaching the center pastor."

Adocate of January 23, headed Jonah, a criticism by J. P. Chambers of the views of J. H. Stevenson, of Vander pastor. in the center, enclosed by a straight profitably in helpful talks on "Preachrail fence. We drove up and hitched our ing the Word" and on "The Pastor's tired horse to a small free near by and Relation to the Different Departments went in, and, O my! I soon found out of Church Work." We were delightthat all the dirt and squalor are not ed to have with us Dr. Slover of Clarconfined to the cities alone. There, endon College. He preached a great on an old home-made bel with a few sermon to us at the evening hour. dirty covers, lay the sick woman-an The afternoon session was concluded object of pity, I thought, if there by an interesting service conducted ever was one. I began to look at the by Bro. Tally, our pastor at Texhoma, for I did not count thera—but there were several little girls whose hair at home among us. He is a great looked like it had never been combed. and their bright little eyes peeped at interests of our Clarendon College. us from behind the straggling locks, while their faces, I know, had not been bathed in a month of Sundays. I felt so sorry for the children that I paid no attention to my husband who was talking with the woman. I was just wondering if I could do anything for them and was about to offer my assistance, when I was startled by John Wesley got that blessed heart-warming that made a new man of him.

But, finally, cannot the doctrine of baptismal regeneration be false (as we all declare) and this revamped Pelagianism. or "infantile purity" be the woman, speaking in a louder tone was so shocked and pained I did not votional service this last day and paid ognize Christ as the promised Mes

I heard of that woman. The next sum mer when my husband had his meeting in that section, she had regained her health, came to the meeting. converted and united with the Methodist Church.

THE WEATHERFORD DISTRICT PREACHERS' INSTITUTE.

teen of the seventeen pastors answered to their names and there were present also two preachers' wives, one supernumerary preacher, six laymen, of our brethren and with good things to eat, we would judge things were prosperous indeed. Such a warmhearted and loyal people! We can never forget them. We regret a few doctrine of baptismal regeneration not en's Missionary Society and two disonly weakens but destroys the extrict officers. Some of the brethren perimental knowledge of the New made good speeches, and the fellow-birth. Logic shows that the doctrine ship and entertainment were refreshof "Infancy in Christ" in the new in ing. Rev. J. D. Young was present at well filled every service of the Control terpretation will as certainly destroy night to present the claims of Southexperimental religion among the ern Methodist University, and a collection was taken amounting to a hunsince our control of childhood is not dred and eighty dollars. On request so complete. Experience is beginof M. S. Hotchkiss, District Commissioner of Education, the following lay- the helm? He is a splendid presiding men were designated to assist in the officer. He will keep everything movevery-member educational campaign ing in a businesslike way and make in their different charges: Aledo, Lesting interesting with his spicy reter Smith; Eliasville, J. S. Walch: marks. He was too timid (?) to graford, R. P. Lee; Graham, Bruce preach before us, but we all know he street; Graham Mission, T. C. Wadis an eloquent preacher and destined ley; Loving Mission, Chas. Keene: to be greater. He is big of body, Millsap, Fred C. Neal; Mineral Wells, mind, heart and will. He extends a L. S. Cogdell: Newcastle W. C. Harvey and heart and will. He extends a pept 43 every-member educational campaign ing in a businesslike way and make J. S. Cogdell; Newcastle, W. C. Har warm heart and a brawny personality rell; Olney, M. P. McCracken; Santo, to every problem. He can adapt him-Wm. Reagan: Springtown. Dr. J. W. Moose: Whitt, Sherman Culwell: First Church, Weatherford, T. F. Temple: Couts Memorial, Dr. T. B. Hamill: Weatherford Circuit, John Farris. J. Hall Bowman and E. Hightower were elected Assistant District Commission-

work were read by Mrs. Hyles and course, in our great Northwest Texas

E. HIGHTOWER, Secretary.

AMARILLO DISTRICT INSTITUTE

a splendid program. The first day, at close range. 11 a. m., a most interesting sermon We are looking forward with pleas

school man and is looking after the

The third and last day's session of our institute was the best of all. "Evangelizing" and "Missionary Work" were ably discussed by several brethren. Osborne and Patterson had gotten up a good deal of steam by the third day and they both pealed and the rural and town problems. Somederstand it, but afterwards I heard sympathize with each other a Church lieveth not. God hath made him a that she and her husband were infican do vastly more toward the fulfill-liar." John 5:10.

dels. My husband assured her that ment of her mission. The institute Question, Who hath the greater sin." we would pray for her any way, as we closed at noon with an educational turned to go.

A. B. ROBERTS But I am glad that was not the last of the town and the student body of the High School. This was a most interesting hour.

All in all, this was a great occasion. Stratford voted a resolution of thanks to the elder for bringing the institute to Stratford, and the preachers voted illar resolution to the good people of Stratford for their most hospitable and royal entertainment.

Have you ever visited Stratford? The Preachers' Institute for the Well, it makes up in quality what it Weatherford District was held by Dr. lacks in numbers, for it has not a James Campbell, Presiding Elder, at large population. From the way Mineral Wells, March 4-5, 1913. Thir. their tables "groaned" with good

Every session was interesting and not a dry moment. The house was well filled every day by the Stamford mistake in printing your bills and put people. The local interest was some the title: "Where shall we go for thing good to behold. But how could hens?" instead of "Where shall we go we fail to have an interesting time from hence?" when he had the interesting and interested elder, Rev. O. P. Kiker at warm heart and a brawny personality self to any position our Church sees fit to give him. He has made a good pastor, a good elder, a good Conference Journal editor, a good church builder and business manager. He would make a good delegate to our General Conference, progressive, careful, sensible, and, with it all, conse-Excellent papers on the woman's crated to the Master's service. Of Miss Beeler, of Mineral Wells, and Conference there are many others Mrs. J. B. Price, of Weatherford. worthy of this high honor, and we

Rheumatism

A Home Cnre Given by One Who Had It

was preached by Rev. F. G. Cox of ure to the Amarillo District Confer

"BOOK OF JONAH."

bilt University, and Professor Bewer on the Book of Jonah.

I wish to say amen to every word Brother Chambers wrote, and add few words by way of exhortation and conclude by asking a question.

Brother Stevenson, Bewer and others of their kind remind me of some higher critics in Christ's day (scribes and pharisees), who, on a certain occasion, said unto him 'Master, we should see a sign from thee." But he answered and said unto them, "An evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and there shall no sign be given to it but the sign of the prophet Jonas: as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly so shall the Son of man be three days and third day and they both pealed and three nights in the heart of the thundered voluminous truths about earth." Matthew 12:39-40. The scribes and pharisees recognized the know what to do. I had never heard a glowing tribute to the faithful passiah, but make him a lar by denying any one talk that way before and, to tors of our great Church. When pasthe book of Jonah to be a record of think, a woman, too! I could not unters and laymen thus appreciate and "actual happenings." "He that be-

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Lecturer (peeping out through the of our brethren could not come, for curtain): Wonder why my audience is we not only missed them, but they so largely made up of colored people tonight?

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Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me .- Matt. 25:40.

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HUGE FIGURES.

The annual income of newspapers A PLEASANT VISIT TO BRYAN. timated at \$360,000,000-nearly a mil- and ran down to Bryan to make a visit view of the above figures, says:

appeal to the eye which is being been good.

issued by the San Antonio Female The Church last year averaged is now on his fourth year and at its strong, robust and vigorous presiding College, and it is a neat and newsy \$10.63 per capita, and they paid for close next fall will have rounded out elder is doing. He is a new man in periodical. Dr. Harison and his co-foreign missions alone \$1328. Few con- his quadrennium. workers are doing splendid service for gregations anywhere in the State did The congregation is representative, ing adjustability as well as adaptabilthe Church and for the young woman- better than that for this cause. In It numbers among its members a ity to the new sphere of labor. The hood of that section of the State. 1909 they paid for this same cause large number of the leading citizens other brethren mentioned are doing Southern Methodist University on Their course of study at the College \$115; but they were paying off a of the city, and they make up a mem- well: is of high grade and their work is church debt at that time. But \$2.50 bership of enterprising and aggres.

Rev. Thos. Gregory, Presiding Elthorough and commendable. We per member for foreign missions is sive workers. They represent a great Quarterly Conference for Lytton
have no better school for girls than doing pretty well, we think.

Rev. Thos. Gregory, Presiding ElChurch enterprises out of debt, and
his work was very successful. He will
deal of wealth and they are liberal
Springs Circuit in Lockhart Monday
return, however, in a short while to San Antonio Female College.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS.

Stewart, Garwood Circuit.

over: Rev. G. S. Wyatt, Quanah,

Rev. W. M. Powden, Clay street, Waco: Worth: Rev. J. E Morton, Huckabay: Rev. J. G. Pollard, Alvarado; Rev. L. Rev. J. F. Tyson, Harmony Circuit: Church, Corsicana,

Buchanan, Honey Grove; Rev. H. splendid success. H. Goode, Telephone: Rev. A. P. Hightower, Allen: Rev. W. R. Kirkpatrick,

Rev. J. F. Carter, Bay City; Rev. M. F. Daniel, Alto; Rev. A. G. Hall, Nash; Rev. Jesse Lee, Madisonville; Rev. J. Rev. R. O. Wier, Anderson.

There are a few others whom we know will reach the top who are just getting started in their canvass. For the faculty restore the dismissed sention to this new congregation, rather Houston recently elected a Prohibiinstance, we have rearranged our mail-Wilson is sure to send, and others have written us to enroll their names.

all responded. Read the above list. Is not your field as good as theirs? Let's make it unanimous.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE IN EVERY METHO-DIST FAMILY IS THE SLOGAN FOR THE MONTH.

and publications in this country is es- Last Friday we took the Central

The following are now members in cultivate sentiment for the general withstanding the inclement weather, found to be in splendid condition. for twenty new subscribers or more took place at the spacious dining days I spend in Houston, and they work being entered into with zeal. Anglin Street, Cleburne, 24: Rev. E. this is one of the best schools for boys other occasions, also. But we had very bound this is one of the best schools for boys other occasions, also. But we had very bound this is one of the best schools for boys other occasions, also. But we had very bound this is one of the best schools for boys other occasions, also. But we had very bound this is one of the best schools for boys other occasions, also. But we had very bound this in the State. It is a private institution fairly good congregations at both afternoon. Gonzales Station of which with zeal. Others are well on the way, as fol. The Allens are religious men and itable. members of our Church and they are Houston is growing as a Methodist cially and spiritually. West Texas: Rev. S. L. Batchelor, thoroughly established in Bryan stronghold. Our Church is well en-San Antonio, Circuit; Rev. J. H. Clark, They have ample grounds and com- trenched and making progress. St. San Antonio, Circuit; Rev. J. H. Clark, They have ample grounds and com-trenched and making progress. St. ophilus Lee, is in fine favor with his Johnson City; Rev. C. W. Hardon, modious buildings. The ladies of the Paul's is also one of the great church people and they are rallying to his Chadhorne Street, San Angelo, Par. I Chadborne Street, San Angelo: Rev. J. Church prepared the refreshments, buildings in Methodism. It has been standard in such a way as betokens a F. Lawlis, Llano Circuit: Rev. J. T. and they were bountiful and well serv-often described in the Advocate, and H. Miller, Lometa Circuit: Rev. C. F. and they were bountiful and well serv-often described in the Advocate, and ed. Nearly one hundred laymen gath- I need not repeat it here; but it is a Northwest Texas Conference: Rev. ered at the feast. The other pastors model of beauty, convenience and at-A. W. Hall, Vernon; Rev. C. E. Lynn. were guests also. We had a royal tractiveness. It cost a large amount Tyler Circuit; Rev. F. L. Meadow. time. A number of toasts covering of money and there is nothing lack-Throckmorten; Rev. Ed Tharp. Westthe various departments of Church ing that money and good taste could Central Texas Conference: Rev. B, work, and the addresses evinced supply. It is a magnificent monu-F. Alsup, Kepnedale; Rev. J. M. Bond, familiarity with and interest in the ment to the enterprises and liberality Jr., Azle; Rev. T. E. Bowman, Venus; enterprises of the charge. I was of those people. It has a large memgiven the principal theme-Missions: bership and among them are splendid Rev. J. W. Hawkins, Lillian: Rev. C. given the principal theme—Missions: bership and among them are specified C. Hightower, Killeen: Rev. E. F. Our Indebtedness to the Cause and men and women. Many of them used Rev. J. W. Hawkins, Edital, Rev. E. F. Our Indebtedness to the Cause and men and women.

C. Hightower, Killeen; Rev. E. F. Our Indebtedness to the Cause and men and women.

Hudgens, Harbin; Rev. G. W. Kinche-Our Duty in the Face of Our Opporto be members of the old Shearn Meloe, Corsicana Circuit; Rev. W. S. P. tunity. We had a profitable time and a morial Church where I labored four NaCallonal, Highland, Park, Fort Fort good impression was left. The whole years when I first came to Texas. It entertainment showed that they have a so happens that I have never preached O. Rodgers, Trumbull: Rev. N. W. live preacher and that he is develop- in that new church; but I know per Turner, Eleventh Avenue, Corsicana: ing a live membership. Brother Flinn sonally, love dearly, the bulk of its is one of our best equipped men. He membership. Rev. Sam R. Hay is ican life, and his account of it was Rev. L. G. White. Glenwood, Fort is one of our best equipped men. He membership. Rev. Sam R. Hay is ican life Worth: Rev. C. R. Wright, First is not only religious and energetic, but their popular pastor and he preaches graphic. he was trained in Southwestern and to large and influential congregations. North Texas Conference: Rev. C. in Vanderbilt Universities. He is a He is dearly loved by his people as a

a thorough overhauling, and it will a success. put upon a more business basis.

Bryan and to those good people. We at Washington Avenue; Rev. E. W. chagrined. It is about the bitterest have many Advocates taken there and Potter at Grace; Rev. E. C. Cook at pill they have had to swallow in many it was like visiting home folks to McKee Street; A. N. Goforth at Me- a long dry day. shake their hands and enjoy their Ashan; Rev. I. E. Thomas at Brunner; G. C. R. hospitality.

A SUNDAY IN HOUSTON.

lion dollars per day-two-thirds of to Rev. Glenn Flinn and his people, down to Houston and spent the day then we will have another fine work- them are reporting a deep spiritual inwhich is supposed to come from ad- Bryan is one of the very flourishing with the First Church people. The ing center. I heard good reports of terest. All of them are hopeful of vertisements. The people are awak- towns between Dallas and Houston, object of the visit was to visit my the work of Rev. James Kilgore, D. good results. ing to the value of the printed page. It has a fine population and among daughter who is the pastor's helper at D., the presiding elder of the district The Western Christian Advocate in them are some of the best citizens in First Church; but while there I and the leader of this host of workers. the State. They do a fine business preached both morning and evening "The Church must awaken to the and there are evidences of prosperity for the First Church congregation. I power and function of religious litera- on every hand. The country round was pastor of this congregation-the ture. The printed page carries an about is highly fertile and crops have old one—for four years once, and appeal to the eye which is being been good.

many of the old friends and parishionrecognized by every line of business

Our Church there is strong and ers are still there. It is always a

leasure to stood business

We notice from the city papers that business because of their failure to observe the laws of the State. Were it
today. It is the greatest means of disflourishing. It has a large member, pleasure to stood business. today. It is the greatest means of dis- flourishing. It has a large member- pleasure to stand before them, for seminating knowledge. The pastor ship and they represent the best type I always meet a warm welcome. This the brethren. He had been to Paris who utilizes it is the one who suc- of people in that section. The church is one of the great church buildings on Sunday with Rev. L. S. Barton, on building is a new one, practically, and in Southern Methodism, and it has a campaign for Southern Methodist South and Southwest Texas, for they in splendid condition. It is modern a membership of something over 1300. University and aided in raising quite Southwestern University is well and up-to-date in its architecture and No Church in the Connection comes into the spring term and the students appliances. It gives a good support more nearly meeting all the requireare all down to systematic business, to the pastor and it furnishes him a ments of a great Church, in its build- grounds and expressed great pleasure The faculty is busy with the work and splendid parsonage home. It was my ing, its equipment, its congregation. the institution was never in better pleasure to be entertained under its It is eligibly located and the crowds shape in its patronage and progress. good roof, and our communion was attend its services. Dr. W. F. Pack-The student body is large and of high pleasant. Brother and Sister Flynn ard, the pastor, has done a great work. quality and a large graduating class are wonderfully adapted to the work. His pulpit commands the respect of is in process of completing their work and they are both held in high esteem the community and he has influence for the Commencement. No school in by the people. They both work in- as a minister. The membership has the State is doing better work than cessantly and wisely. No department just about doubled during the three of work lags. It is full of energy and years and a half of his pastorate. He things have a business and a busy is a scholarly, progressive man, and Lockhart Post. It gives an idea of ers to take his place during his ab-We have before us the Quarterly, air about that parsonage and church, a preacher of exceptional ability. He what Rev. Thomas Gregory, the sence,

dents resented the action of the fac- cation. Rev. L. A. Graham is the as- tory almost annually. ulty and made insolent demands that sistant pastor and gives special atten-

Dallas and mingled pleasantly with possible for him to obtain the a sum of money for the institution. While here he visited the University in the progress with the work out University was the greatest interest some months he has been in the hospibehind which the Church is now mass- tal after a severe surgical operation. ing its forces in Texas.

COMPLIMENTS WELL DESERVED.

this sort of position, but he is evinc-

tend a laymen's banquet and help I had a pleasant day with them, not- ership of Rev. L. W. Walker, was The following are now members in cultivate sentiment for the general withstanding the increment weather, nances well up, new parsonage built full connection of the club working forward movement of the Church. It It almost invariably rains on the Sunand arrangements for evangelistic

Gonzales Station, of which with an enrollment of 150 pupils, services and the worship was prof- Rev. A. B. Davidson is preacher, was found in first-class condition finan-

Lockhart is in the best condition it has ever been. The pastor, Rev. The great year and a prosperous record.

Bishop Hendrix recently spent some time in Mexico holding the conferences in the Republic. Usually the Bishop meets men in high authority when he visits that section and it affords him an opportunity to place our Church work in its proper attitude in that country. But this time he met a number of common folk and barely escaped an experience with bandits and robbers. His train had to do some running, and the Bishop described the episode in the last issue of the Nashville 'Advocate. It was a new experience to him, but it gave him an insight into the lower walks of Mex-

Prohibition has made wonderful pastor and as a preacher. These two progress in this country. There are I was driven out to the A. & M. congregations, First Church and St. now but four States in the Union Ringgold: Rev. C. P. Martin. Byers: College, five miles below the city. It Paul's, have a strong hold upon Hous- without some form of either State or Ringgold: Rev. C. F. Salten, Rev. J. is in the midst of repairing and build- ton and they are capable of account local promotion, and Rev. Leonard Rea. Cumby: Rev. J. is in the midst of repairing and build- ton and they are capable of account local promotion, and Rev. Leonard Rea. Cumby: Rev. J. M. Sweeton, ing. Three new buildings are in prophishing stupendous results. They have sylvania, Montana, Nevada and Arizo-Leonard Rev. J. M. Stept. Marysville, ing. Three new buildings are in prophishing stupendous results. They have sylvania, Montana, Nevada and Arizo-Leonard Rev. J. M. Stept. Marysville, ing. Three new buildings are in pro-Texas Conference: Rev. S. N. Al. cess of construction and things look- the buildings, the congregations and na. We have nine States under comlen, Winfield: Rev. D. B. Boddie, Rose- ed a trifle demoralized. They have the wealth to this end. And they are plete prohibition-Maine, Kansas. wood: Rev. J. E. Buttrill, Hempstead: had trouble there also among the stu-doing things and will continue to do North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee. dents. Our readers will remember that things on a large scale. This year. N. Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and on account of expelling a number of St. Paul's has under its care the old West Virginia. We have a large ma-Morgan, Hardy Memorial, Texar- the upper class men for hazing, some- Tabernacle Church, now moved out jority of our population under prohibikana: Rev. S. W. Stokely, Frankston: thing over four hundred of the stu- from the center to a more needed lo- tion, and we are adding to the terri-

iors, and this resulted in sending near- old congregation, in a new locality, tion Democrat as its Mayor, the Hon. ing list so as to give plenty of space by 500 of them home. Nearly half They have erected a commodious Ben Campbell—and he is a Methodist! to the new subscribers Rev. A. W. of them have returned but the school temporary structure and in this for of them have returned, but the school temporary structure and in this, for He was elected over the strenuous opis in a very perturbed condition. It the time being, they are holding serv- position of Jacob Wolters, the Hous-But the 200 whom Brother Kinche- always will be as long as it is mixed ices and conducting a fine Sunday ton Post and the liquor saloons. The loe and Lee challenged have not yet with the politics of the State. It needs School. The arrangement is proving fight was a bitter one, but Mr. Campbell and his ticket went in by more not accomplish its mission until it is The other Church organizations and than two to one. Surely the city on pastors are doing well and there are the Bayou has wrought a miracle, and I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to several of them: Rev. A. A. Thorp, the Post and Mr. Wolters feel greatly

> Rev. W. F. Smith at Trinity; Rev. H. Quite a number of the pastors in M. Whaling, Jr. at Woodland Heights. the city are holding simultaneous re-The latter is the newest Church en- vival services. They are doing their terprise and they are getting things in own preaching night and day, and the From Bryan last Saturday we ran shape to build a good auditorium, and services are well attended. Some of

> > Comptroller Lane has recently for-G. C. R. feited the licenses of seventeen saloonkeepers in Galveston. He has put a dence, he would be enabled to put the most of them out of business in laws of Texas.

We are glad that our good friend, Dr. T. N. Ivey, is back at his post on there; and he also stated that the the tripod of the general organ. For and we are pleased to note that he is practically recovered. We hope for him a complete restoration to vigorous health and robust strength. We have missed him from his editorial The following we clip from the columns, though he had good work-

We misapprehended the object of Bishop McCoy's visit to Waco a while back and gave a slightly incorrect account of it. He was there not to help that occasion, but to help pull all our The object of my visit was to at- supporters of the needs of the Church. afternoon. The circuit under the lead- take a hand in the Southern Metho-

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I am enclosing you a list of fiftyam enclosing you a list of lityseven subscribers to the Texas Christian Advocate. I have worked hard
to secure this list, have specialized on
this one thing for the past three
weeks; have exhorted, preached and
phoned in order to get the Advocate
into the homes. My purpose is to enlist the aid of your editor in my paslist the aid of your editor in my paslist the aid of your editor in my pas-toral charge. I cannot visit in these homes more than twice during the year, the Advocate can enter every week; the editor and the contributors can send messages to them that I can send messages to them that I can never give from the pulpit. Our Methodism is dying in some places for the lack of information upon the great work our Church is doing. If our Methodists were informed of the great enterprises of our Church there would be a worse cheerful support of would be a more cheerful support of our institutions. That day has come sent to his people every interest of the Church. This is the sphere of the Church paper and for this reason it ought to be in every Methodist home. In securing these subscribers I have simply done my duty in trying to bring to my assistance a powerful

bring to my agency for good.
W. J. JOHNSON

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Dr. Jerome Haralson, who now resides at Lampasas, expects to spend More loved than any land beside, the summer in Arkansas and elsewhere among some life-time friends. disregard instructions and give our God bless our land forevermore! readers the benefit of his cheering words. As he advances in years, his spirit sweetens. He says:

I was never more studious nor ever enjoyed it so graciously and profit-ably. Life is getting to be sublime in the superlative degree, and more Brother P. G. Bristow, of Franklin, in good shape. Such is go and more interesting to me. The path gave us the benefit of a pleasant visit case with that preacher. leads forward and upward and widens invitingly, and "the wild flowers blos-som o'er the mead," in almost infinite variety. The landscape gleams in the rolling splendor of hill and vale. My wife is more lovely; I kiss her oftener. and heaven becomes more real, and the Lord is more confidingly conscious and personal to me every day. Of course, the whole thing is nearer, more real and tangible; the depths and heights alike glow more beautethe midst of the ocean of his good wife. of the Divine—the
—the Infinite One.

"Children of the Heavenly King, As we journey let us sing. Sing our Savior's worthy praise Glorious in His works and ways.

CAPTAIN BILL McDONALD.

Captain Bill McDonald, the noted old ranger and frontier fighter, is well efforts to enforce laws as an officer in ism has some of the best people we mendable enterprise and we congratuthe stormy times of Texas. His pubhave ever met and they are solid and late all concerned in its accomplishmissioners of his way of thinking. Is the parsonage of the Presbyterian progressive. You can count on them ments. Rev. W. A. Pounds is bring-lished by the parsonage of the Presbyterian throughout the progressive way by a big matrice.

dist University campaign, and we are good man in the State will rejoice confident that his labors will be that Senators Culberson and Sheppard equally as successful in that line of have presented his name to President from near Clarksville, were pleasant ern Texas. His services and quali- are always glad to have our lay Dr. Gross Alexander has complifications entitle him to this sort of brethren remember us when they are mented us with a copy of his recently recognition, and law-breakers will toe in the city. issued booklet "The Purpose and the mark with Captain Bill in charge. Meaning of the Resurrection of We love him for his work's sake and Jesus," and it is a helpful deliverance for his own merit and worth. And he from Rev. H. M. Long. of Clarendon. just at this season of the approching is just as brave in his adherence to and he brought a good report of his of which East Tyler is a part, and the And Mr. Campbell voted the prohib-Eastertide. It consists of some thirty Christianity as he is to his civic duty. Church work and of the work of work is in good condition. pages and it is an excellent exposi- and it is nothing to his discredit, nor the discredit of the Church, that he is also a stanch Methodist. May the The following letter was written a grand old hero live long to render year ago, not for publication, but we further service to the State to which

"Land where my fathers died. Land of the pilgrim's pride." * * *

"I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills.

It fails to take in the South and West, and does not suit Texas at all.

Oh. Motherland.

By Dr. J. H. Brunner. Somehow the term "Motherland" suits me better than the customary term "Fatherland." Hence its use in the following lines:

Oh, Motherland, by Heaven blest, One, North and South, one, East and West;

Thy capital fair Washington. Thy realm from Maine to setting sun.

Dear Motherland, loved far and wide, For where it floats there's liberty.

We received a personal note from Should insult come or foes invade, him the past week and though warn- Dear Motherland, be not afraid: ed not to use it, we are tempted to To thee we pledge our lives and

PERSONALS

this week.

5% last week. The Advocate deeply sym-

Rev. L. N. Myers, of Royston, was profound religious awakening. to see us this week. He was here attending the meeting of the Woodmen By the help of Dr. W. F. Andrews and gave us the benefit of a brotherly and his people at Marvin Church, the proposition to give independence

known in all sections of the State at Higgins, far out on the firing line, now worshiping under their own lice officers. His life has been one of daring in his are doing some fine work. Method- vine and fig tree. This is a com-

vocate is taken, practically, in every home out that way. Such people always make progress.

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Rev. O. S. Thomas was a pleasant visitor in this office this week. He reports the Bonham District in good shape and the outlook promising for a fine year.

Dr. W. E. Boggs, of Brownwood, has recovered from his attack of la grippe and is again busy with his work. He has received twenty-four persons into the Church since con-927

We were glad to greet the beaming countenance of Rev. J. W. Hill, our Gulliver, in this office a day or so ago. He says Wichita is a great town and that our Church there is flourish-

Brethren J. A. Connell and B. Hale, Wilson for the marshalship of North-visitors to this office this week. We

> We had a pleasant visit recently Clarendon College. Everything seems lovely up that way.

Rev. J. J. Creed, pastor of Elm St. Waco, was to see us this week. He has a heroic band of people, and they are rendering good service un- much?" der his wise leadership. His work believe it, when he does stay home is in good condition.

eloquent in the North Texas Conference, was to see us this week. He is now great-grandfather, but his spirit is as youthful as that of a boy. It is always refreshing to sit in his com-

Rev. B. T. Crews of Shreveport had Sunday papers, secular, religious the misfortune to lose his good wife and educational, have recently printed by sickness and death on the 4th of is an ideal man for the position. a new National song that covers the March. She was a good woman, full whole country. We copy it from the of faith and of the Holy Ghost, and her end was peace. Her Texas friends will be sad when they read of her

> Charge, was to see us recently. He has one of the most delightful people to serve in the conference and he is faithful and a devout preacher and people are converted under his ministry. He is a pastor who has revivals and his work is flourishing. We are vestigating the trouble in connection glad that his health is very much with the attacks made on the sufimproved.

Taylor, with Rev. E. A. Carraway and tection, his people and preached them two excellent sermons. The charge down there is moving along finely, had day who crowded the New York United States. and all the interests of the Church are Church at another place. Brother P. G. Bristow, of Franklin, in good shape. Such is generally the

Brother A. H. Smith, of Hillsboro, revival. The pastor, Rev. M. N. Terand anxiety is relieved. He does not large increase in the army. made us a good visit the other day. He is a stanch layman down that are being aided by Rev. D. L. Coale, Rev. J. N. Hester, of Novice, called Church organizations are co-operating the fifth, for the purpose of electing army, but was rejected on account of ously as I approach the inner midsts pathizes with him in the recent death been recorded and they are reported President Wilson's cabinet. every day as the meeting progresses. Troup has rarely ever had such a

Tyler, the East Tyler Charge, has pur- to the Philippines. chased the beautiful new Congregaspersed with tragedy. And every every day in the year. And the Ad- ing things to pass on the Tyler Circuit progressives won by a big majority, and Falley Cleveland, was pastor,

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believe it, when he does stay home competent authorities, and if what he he doesn't enjoy a meal unless I get claims is true, the result will be known up after dessert and introduce him to Rev. J. H. Reynolds, the old man the children and call upon him to make a few remarks."—Detroit Free

THE PASSING DAY

President Wilson has appointed Hon. Richard Olney, of Boston, and formerly a member of President Cleveland's cabinet, to represent the United dollars between now and 1923 for the States at the court of St. James. He advancement of agriculture. The

the northern part of Mexico and the to the rural population of the differ trouble in quieting matter. trouble in quieting matters. The Maderos have left the country, those of them still alive, and they are mov-Rev. S. L. Crowson, of Jones-Bethel ing their effects from that country.

For: Worth has just had a great Fat Stock Show and it was largely attended. Representative stockmen equally delighted with them. He is a those interested generally in that line of industry attended the gather.ng in large numbers.

The Washington authorities are infrage women in their march on the day the President was inaugurated, Great indignity was shown them and the po-Dr. C. M. Bishop recently spent a lice is charged with the responsibility Sunday pleasantly and profitably at of not giving the women proper pro-

twenty additions since conference. Avenue Presbyterian Church to get a The Sunday School is progressing glimpse of the State party, by shift-and all the interests of the Church are ing his plans and quietly attending

The Pope of Rome has been ill for ous weed. Troup is in the midst of a great apprehension to that Church; but he

Church organizations are co-operating and many conversions have already who has resigned to take a place in

Cardinal Gibbons strongly opposes

At Los Angeles there are six minis-Rev. Zoro B. Pirtle and his people tional Church building and they are isters who are enrolled as special po

tion ticket in the State-wide election in 1911! Jacob Wolters and the Hous ton Post opposed him strenuously, out to no purpose.

Dr. Frederick F. Friedman, the noted German physician who claims to have discovered a specific for tuber culosis, is now a guest of the country and he is having his remedy tested by at an early date

West Virginia ranks as the leading mineral producing State in the Union having mined \$102,000,000 worth of minerals during 1911. Missouri ranks second, and Oklahoma third. Louis iana is now considered the fourth State in rank among the mineral producing States of the South

Canada will expend ten millions o advancement of agriculture. The larger per cent of this sum is to be used in agricultural education. The

Senator Shelby M. Cullom, retirm, Senator from Illinois, after more than thirty years of service in Congress has been appointed resident director in Washington of the Lincoln Memorial Association, at a salary of \$5000 a year. This is a graceful recognition of a notable public career that has left Mr. Cullom no richer than when he entered it.

P. W. Grinter a farmer, ninety three years old died on his farm ten miles southeast of Kansas City. I was his boast that never in his life had he taken any medicine. His 400 acre farm was homesteaded from the Government.

A brick house which is to be a part of the Corn Products Exposition Chicago, is being shipped, a brick to a parcel, by parcel post. Bricks are coming from every brick plant in the

party, by shift-quietly attending | Many Pennsylvania farmers open ly ridicule and oppose the selection of the daisy as a they say, but nothing but a pestifer

> In his first message the new Press large increase in the army.

Samuel Nevin died at Lebanon, Pa the evangelist. While it is under the Governor Colquitt has ordered an February 24, aged 108 years. In 1861 auspices of our Church, yet all the election in the Austin district for April he volunteered for service in the

> The States of New York, Illinois, Mississippi and Indiana have accepted The Federal revenue from beer, thousand-dollar funds to be held in whiskey and tobacco last year was trust for two hundred and fifty years \$293,032,634.88. the accumulated sums then to be used for the benefit of dumb animals At the end of the trust period each State will have an endowment of \$20. 155,964.13. Adolph Melzer, soap manu facturer, of Evansville, Ind., is the

Grover Cleveland's birthday will be celebrated at Caldwell, N. J., by the Houston, last Friday, nominated Ben dedication of his birthplace there as

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NORTH CAROLINA PLANS.

The North Carolina Conference

TENNESSEE ACTIVITY.

On January 10, the Tennessee State Fpworth League Cabinet met to out-line their work for the quarter. A movement was made, to be effective in the Tennessee Conference Leagues, that the First Vice-President of every Sen'or League Chapter should be made responsible for the organization of a Junior Chapter in the Church, A prop-Houston.
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erly organized officiary has a committee of three working with each Vice-President. Thus the First Vice-President and give ample time to the Senior League and promote the interest of the children, the community, the Church, and insure a Senior League for the future by having his committee organize a Junior Chapter. The perintentent of the perintent of the per

LEAGUE DAILY AMENITIES.

Do something for the League every President—A. B. Hardin, Denison.

First Vice-President—Ralph De Shong, Paris, day. Pray for it. Talk it up. Invite second Vice-President—Wade Fleetwood, Tersonmeone to attend and to join it. Cheer rell.
hird Vice-President—Mrs. J. B. Greer, up others, give the League right hand forcenville.
out the Vice-President—Mrs. W. O. Jordan, grudging—in fact carry the League Alvord.

Secretary-Trequerer—Layton W. Bailey, Dallas, care Methodist Publishing House, Junior Superintendent—Mrs. Fred B. Mercer, Royse.

Chairman of Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund—Miss Mary Ferguson, McKinney.

Grading—In fact carry the League spirit with you as a part of your every day ilfe. You will find opportunity all about you every day "All for Christ." Whether it is reported or not.

Appoint one of your members to meet with other societies occasionally as the Christian Endeavor, Junior League, B. Y. P. U., W. C. T. U. Fraternally as it were. They can take a message and they can bring a message which will be helpful and inspiring.—Mrs. Maud B. Little in Florida Christian Advocate

DO NOT GROW DISCOURAGED WITH THE JUNIORS.

Epworth League has ordered that the Do not grow discouraged when work-book under review is an exposition of District Secretary be furnished with ing with the Juniors. They are the book of Amos. It shows clearly such League literature as will enable more responsive in the League work that the prophecy of Amos (like the him to supply his district whenever than the Seniors; they grow to effioccasion requires." The District Secciency more rapidly. Then you primarily a social message that had
retary is the key to the district. He have trained a young Christian who to do with the sins of the chosen peocan lock or unlock his district to the will carry on your Senior League ple in that age. Amos was a preacher
League. Our prayer constantly as work when no other people in the comof rightcoursness, called of God to de-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Weatherford, Texas.

All communications for this department should be sent to above address.

SOME CORRESPONDENCE.

Following is a sample of the correspondence of the editor concerning Sunday School work. While such letter-writing consumes valuable time for the editor feels that whenever it is possible to render a little help to another worker he multiplies his own efficiency many times. And such let-ters give him a text for editorial work.

Irving, Texas, February 2, 1913, Rev. E. Hightower, Sunday School Editor, Fexas Christian Advocate, Weatherford, Texas: Dear Brother-Being intendent of the Methodist Sunof making the work worth while along missionary lines, the thought has impressed itself upon me of having my school assume responsibility of clothing one or more of the children in the Orphanage at Waco, In this way the fortunate would be educated into a more sympathetic attitude toward the unfortunate. This could be cared for by the Sunday School and relieves the pastor of that much work. The greatest and best result would be the education of the children to bring of their means to the care of the unfortunate in life. I suppose the Orphanage would gladly accept such an of fering from a Sunday School. Please advise me your opinion of such a plan. -H. H. Bain Superintendent.

To which we have replied:

in answer will say:

day Schools are dying of dry rot because their leaders feel that they can afford to spend no money or time, ex-

school. "There is that scattereth and authorship. yet increaseth; there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth

The management of the Orphan

age recently wrote to a number of leading pastors in the State inviting hem to do just what you suggest for he boys at the Orphanage. Here is copy of a letter which I received: I am writing you of a matter which Orphans' Home, and make the Home are progressing. We grow a little a blessing to your Sunday School. The every Sunday. Sunday School may select a boy of we have had since reorganizing we en-any age they prefer. They may send rolled five new members who had the clothes, or send the money direct, never been in the school before. We and I will keep an account with each have averaged eleven new members or class that takes a boy to clothe working to keep up to that standard. may cease caring for him at any time they see fit, by giving me thirty days' notice, so that I may get some one else On o take care of him. If you will give me the age you prefer, and would Total attendance like for me to do so, I will select a With Bibles bey and send his name to you, so you will know what boy you are caring Offering for. When my list is complete I will Officer publish it in the Advocate. I hope that your Sunday School may see its clear to take at least one boy On time To which we have replied:

to clothe. If you would like more Dear Brother Bain: We were glad information write me and I will be to have your letter of recent date and glad to answer any question concerning the matter. Yours for the Master, That your idea of developing J. N. McCain, Assistant Manager Tex-Christian character through Christian as Methodist Orphanage, Waco, Tex-work is entirely sound. Many Sun- as, Standards and very nearly approach

The above letter from Brother Bain gives us a good chance to exhort on a cept on the school itself. Developing live topic, Some years ago we became attained this rank but for the inclembenevolent spirit not only helps paster of a Sunday School that seemlarges the vision of the school mempenses. It was only half supplied prising pastor, Rev. J. Winford Hunt, bership itself as to simplify the probwith literature, had no other equip-is pushing the work on our new church lems of financing and improving the ment, and felt too poor for contract of the last few Sundays.

were sinking deeper in debt every month. We saw at once that what the sch ol needed was a broader vision. So instead of scolding we began to give missionary information and so develop sympathy for the outside world and a desire to help save the lost. At the end of a year the school had multiplied its contributions to missions by five, was out of debt, had all necessary equipment, and was ready to adopt a living link. If your school is in debt foster a spirit of liberality by giving it a definite work,

such as Prof. Bain suggests.

We would like to see every Methodist Sunday School in Texas doing something for our Orphanage, and for two reasons: First, it will be a blessing to the schools. Our well-to-do young people from our comfortable homes should know of those who need their sympathy and help, and the work above suggested will bring them into vital relation with the needy. Sec-ond, the Orphanage is in need. This editor is one of the Directors of our OFFICERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Wise adopt and pass it on and put it orpnanage. The condition of such interest of the condition of such interes for its work as our own. This is be-cause our people do not know the facts. The regular assessment for the Orphanage is not at all adequate to meet the running expenses of the institution and provide for the necessary epairs and improvements. We hope to see the time when there will be an Orphanage Sunday in every Sunday School in the State. We repeat, this would be good for the schools as well as the Orphanage.

THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF.

"A Cry for Justice," by John Edgar McFadyen, D. D., Professor in Free Church College, Glasgow, Scotland. This is the first of a Short Course Series of twenty-seven volumes on theological topics. Other volumes already issued are "The Beatitudes," by Robert H. Fisher, D. D., Edinburg, and "The Lenten Psalms," by John Adams, B. D., Editor of the Series. The volume yet to appear, with the names of their authors, furnish a very tempting bill of fare to Bible students. The cends for a set of key-men on all our munity could do so well. The work neunce sin and call the people to redistricts to open doors for the League is a present with a future.—Rev. R. pentance and declare the doom of deto enter in.—League Department W. Hood, League Editor, in Midland struction against those who refused to hear the truth. But as the sins of hear the truth. But as the sins of book for all time and we do well to to shoe you must first burn." If you expect y to heart its message. The work burn you must be either the little of the contains much burn you must be either the little of the contains much burn you must be either the little of the l that age were substantially the sins f every age, so the Book of Amos is Dr. McFadyen contains much good material for preaching and teaching. The style is clear and interesting, and he author contents himself with in-

SNYDER METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

On December 29, 1912, we reorganed our school, classifying and enrolling only those present, numbering 137 pupils and twenty-one officers and teachers. As members who were ab-I am writing you of a matter which sent on that day have come back they seel sure will be of interest to you, have been classified according to age, am making an effort to get seventy- and Brother Walter S. Adamson has ave Sunday Schools to take one boy proven the very man to be superinten-each to clothe. This will not cost dent of grading. Following are the re-Sunday School very much, and ports of January 5 and February 23, it will mean a great deal to our which by comparison show that we On the worst Sunday Any Sunday School for the last eight Sundays and are

> Jan. 5, Feb. 23. 79 Tardy Studied lessons \$4.02 Officers and Teachers: On roll Tardy Absent We have raised for Missions For other purposes 60.78

> We have thirteen of the twenty three more of them, and hope within a few weeks to be a front line school. We believe we should already have ent weather of the last few Sundays.

of forward movement. As it was they possible, and we are prayerfully and enthusiastically looking forward to getting into our new church, and trust that time we will rank as Twentieth Century Sunday School and Church. OTIS C, WYATT.

WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

COMMISSION.

Superintendent

While the American delegates were on their way to the World's Sunday School Convention at Rome in 1907, their experience at mission stations in the Azores, Madera, Gibraltar, and Algiers led Mr. H. J. Heinz, of Pittsburg, to suggest in open convention that the time was ripe for a strong commission of Sunday School business men and experts in Sunday School work to give six months of their 'ime to a tour of the Far East. His thought in making this proposal was to en-courage the Sunday School workers who are on the field, and to co-operate with them in the interest of organized Sunday School work. The suggestion was favorably received, and the convention appointed a committee of which Bishop J. C. Hartzell, of Africa, was chairman, to consider the matter, The committee reported in favor of the proposition, as follows:
"That the object of the visitation

shall be to confer and co operate with Sunday School workers, especially in Japan, India and China, for the purpose of extending and improving the work, encouraging the missionaries and native workers on the field, and securing co-operation in advancing the world-wide Sunday School cause

"That the visitation party shall be composed of practical Sunday School workers, willing to bear their own expenses, and who are ready to give their time and efforts for the exten-sion of the Kingdom of Christ through the Sunday School.'

The report was adopted, and the ommission then authorized has since been formed. It is composed of busi-ness men who are deeply interested in Sunday School work, and of spe-cialists in Sunday School organization and instruction.

The commission, which is interde-nominational in character, will sail from San Francisco on March 1, and will visit mission stations in the Philippines, Japan, China and Korea while en route to the World's Sunday School Convention which is to be held in Zurich, July 8-15, 1913,

A like commission from England will visit India and other Oriental countries, and will likewise report its findings to the convention at Zurich. -Christian Advocate,

BURN OR SHINE.

burn you must be either the oil or the wick. They are both consumed. In the consuming you heat up and light up the things around you." That is an apt illustration of the work of repreting the book without consider the Sunday School. Persons who trying theories as to its structure or to do this work must be so earnest and enthusiastic that their very lives are brought to white heat. We heard one of the great leaders say that there is no other work that so takes the life of a man as the Sunday School work. And we believe it. We can hardly see how any person can fail to be stirred to the depths by the possisumed than in the Sunday School. If he is equipped and consecrated for it he not only may heat up and light up those around him, but he may shine on through the generations to follow. Rev. W. J. Moore, in Western Meth-

TEXAS BEST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Texas Sunday School Association offers the most complete program ever presented to the Sunday \$5.03 E. Church. South, who is also Inter- than I have been for 10 years." Cardui

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tunity to pastors and superintendents in the securing of Rev. P. H. Wel-shimer, of Canton, Ohio, who has probably had the most marvelous experience of any minister in America. Under his leadership in eleven years his Church has grown from 200 3200 resident members: his Sunday School from 150 to 4300 enrollment with an organized Men's Class of 1600; more than 4000 have been won to Christ and baptized into the Church. vithout the aid of an outside evangelist. The pastor conducts his own services, aided by his personal workers of officers and teachers. He has had to twice tear down and build larger churches, now being in the third building. The safe and sane program of work presented by Mr. Welshimer, and which can be duplicated in every field in Texas in proportion to the op-portunity, should be heard by every

minister and superintendent in Texas. Mr. W. C. Pearce, the leader of organized Bible Class forces, and International Associate General Secretary with Marion Lawrence, will direct the Tour Party. Mr. Pearce has probably had the most all round Sunday School experience of any man in America Out of the abundance of this experience and deep consecration he speaks

Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, who is the world leader of forces of from birth to twelve years of age, will deliver sveeral addresses and have harge of conferences for these grades Rev. B. W. Spilman, the noted Bap-tist specialist, among seminaries, uni versities and colleges, and Dr. W. B.

Riley, of Minneapolis, one of the world's greatest Baptist preachers, will have prominent parts on the pro-While Texas has had many noted

Sunday School conventions, this prom es to be the greatest, and large dele gations of ministers, superintendents, officers and teachers should go from the Sunday Schools of the Methodist Churches of Texas. Special railroad rates have been

bilities of this work. There is no bet-ter place for a man's life to be confrom \$1.00 per day and up.

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Weak, Cold Spells

Wilmington, N. C .- Mrs. Cora L. School workers of Texas, to begin at Ritter, of this place, says: "I used to Waco, Tuesday, March 25, and running have headaches, and blind dizzy spells, through until Friday night, March 28. and weak cold spells went all over me. An unusual array of world-noted spe- I had different doctors, but they were cialists will give to every pastor, su-perintendent, officer and teacher a unable to tell me what was wrong, so rare feast. Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D., I began to take Cardui. I am now Superintendent of Training in the M. all right, in good health, and better national Educational Chairman, will be is a remedy for women, which has one of the leading speakers. Dr. Hamill one of the leading speakers, Dr. Hamill has been used of God more than any been helping sick women for nearly a man living in the development of lifetime. You can absolutely rely Teacher Training. Prof. E. O. Excell, upon it. Other people have done the the leading Methodist layman, is the testing, and you should profit by their recognized world leader of song. He experience Cardin has benefited will have charge of the music in the experience. Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Begin

Whitefield as a Pulpit Orator

By REV. T. F. GLENN, D. D.

tude reclaimed from the error of his Lord Jesus Christ. To give the greater effect to this exclamation, he stamped with his foot, lifted up his hands and eyes to heaven, and cried aloud, "Stop, Gabriel, stop, ere you enter the sacred portals, and yet carry with you the ews of one sinner converted to God." "This address," says Hume, "was ac-companied with such animated, yet natural action, that it surpassed any thing I ever saw or heard in any ctaer preacher.

Lady Huntington, a noble and de vout Christian woman, invited Whitefield to preach in her Chelsea mannear London. Here great lords and ladies of the realm heard the gospel from the lips of the eloquent evan-The polished Chesterfield, the witty Horace Walpole and the skeptical David Hume heard him with wonder and amazement. The latter declared that he was so charmed with

Garrick, the celebrated actor, said stand on its top and look over the Whitefield could make his hearers same field that Bragg saw and yet weep and tremble by merely varying his pronunciation of the word Meso-

potamia. cene of frequent disgraceful and hilarious rioting, especially during Whitsun holidays. "The devils," said "hold their rendezvous there at this season," and he determined to meet them in pitched battle. He was a Napoleon in spiritual strategy, so 6 o'clock in the morning found the mighty warrior on the battlefield, armed in panoply divine. He found 10,000 peop.e already on the ground, eagerly for the sports to begin. Confident of victory, he mounted his field pulpit, assured for once that he had got the start of the devil. The vast multitude immediately gathered around him. At noon he took the field again. About thirty thousand now swarmed and surged upon it. He described it as in full possession of Beelzebub, whose agents were in full motion. Drummers, trumpeters, merry-andrews, masters of puppet shows. exhibitors of wild beasts, players were all busy in entertaining their respective groups. The preacher shouted his text, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," and bravely hurled the divine anathemas at the heads of the rioters. The craftsmen were alarmed, and the battle he had anticipated now fairly "Stones, dirt, rotten eggs and dead cats were thrown at him." turned into lambs." He mounted his gwine go up dare wid me?" field pulpit again at 6 o'clock in the evening and renewed the battle. before." A harlequin was exhibiting and trumpeting on a stage, but was deserted as soon as the people saw Whitefield, in his black robes, ascend his pulpit. He lifted up his voice like a trumpet, and many heard the joyful The merry-andrew, attended by many others who claimed they had taken in many pounds less that day on account of the preaching, got upon 's shoulders, and advancing toward the pulpit, attempted to strike the preacher with a long, heavy whip, but always tumbled down by the vio lence of his motion. The mob next secured the aid of a recruiting serwho, with music and a few straggling followers, marched directly through the crowd before the pul-Whitefield knew instinctively how to manage the passions and whims of the people. He called out to them to make way for the king's officer. The sergeant, with assumed official dignity and his drum and fife, passed through the open ranks, which closed immediately after him, and left the solid mass in possession of the preacher. A third onslaught was at-Roaring like wild beasts on the outskirts of the assembly, a large

number combined for the purpose of

His person was tall and command- ard, and came on with the sound of ing, his countenance was handsome drum and menacing shouts, but soon glowed with the fires of genius. His were brought over to join the be-musical voice had such marvelous sieged party. At times, however, the compass that it could be heard dis-tumult arose like many waters, drowntactly by an audience of 30,000 peo-ing the preacher's voice; he would ple. He was too much in earnest, too then call his brethren near him to deeply intent upon the salvation of unite with him in singing, until the sculs to cultivate a florid or ornate clamorous hosts were again charmed style. Feeling is eloquence. He was into silence. He was determined not a born orator. David Hume, the skep- to retreat defeated; preaching, praytic, heard him gladly. Hume reported ing, singing, he kept his ground until that on one occasion the great preach- night closed the strange scene. The er, after a solemn pause, exclaimed, tact, the fortitude and eloquence of The attendant angel is just about to the preaching had won the day and he leave the threshold of this sanctuary and his friends celebrated the victory and ascend to heaven. And shall he that night in the tabernacle in Lonascend and not bear with him the don. A thousand trophies had been news of one sinner in all this multi- won on that great field day for the

Clyde, N. C.

VIRGINIA LETTER.

I do not know just what to call it-nose for history-love for things antiquated, or just curiosity, but in my experience in the East—this side of the Father of Waters-I have been interested greatly in all marks of the past, from the old breastwork on the campus at Nashville to the autograph of John Wesley here in the library Emory and Henry. I suppose there will come a day when the old Texas prairies will have some ancient his-tory and legends, but just now the East has the lead on us in that re-There is this consolation things military though-Texas helped mightily to make some of their his orical spots back here in the past.

I remember with what zest I used to read in my old school history of him that he would go twenty miles to the charge up Missionary Ridge, nev-hear him. er thinking then that I should ever not quite the same. He saw a forest filled with cannon and struggling men. I saw a town down there at the base and this, too, full of struggling men and women, fighting for the necessities and comforts of life. Part of the battlefield is now offered for sale for residences. I visited Look out, of course, but left Chickamauga for another time. Over at Saltville, Va., they gave me some account of the fight, and pointed out the battle ground. They also told me an afterthe war story. The big company that is now grinding up the rock over there to make fertilizer and cooking soda was putting in its great trolley carrier line to bring the stone down from the mountain to the mill. The big cables run for several miles over the valley, hills and towns, and the buckets look not unlike some giant birds floating back and forth. When the line was first started, they found that the big buckets in swinging over one of the hills, which happened to be the hill where the soldiers were buried after the battle, struck ground and it would be necessary to dig a trench to let them swing through The workmen were working on day and night shifts, and it happened to be at night that the head foreman ordered a negro overseer of the poles the negro remembered that some skulls and other bones had been seen. He hesitated. His job was at side, and the vast multitude was perior, "All right, boss, but who's if Dr. Knockumstiff did say so.

"I Judge Kelly's famous men's class, and At the close Judge Kelly informed the men that they had heard an address from the last surviving officer in the immortal Pickett's charge. it that this old Christian leader who lead his men in a grander charge by tenfold than Balaklava, is thus spared to lead men in the way of life? the Psalmist says, "With long life will I satisfy him and show him my salva-

Less than a month ago I went out in the country to preach at a small country Church. It was cold and snowed on us as we walked out, and was not sure we would have any audience. But there were a faithful few After the sermon I called on an old grizzled veteran to pray. He offered an earnest petition and then after the close of services we walked a mile or two to his home for dinner. a plain but very hospitable farm home it was, and the preacher was indeed made welcome. As my custom is, when it slipped out that he had been a Confederate under Lee, I could not rest until I picked some more facts from him, and he told me that he was in Pickett's Brigade. I learned from him a fact that no history has told me-that brigade on July 2, 1863, marched thirty-two miles to be on sweeping through it in solid column. hand for that wonderful charge on shead of the old folks in doing right.

They bare a long pole for their stand- the next day! One may thereby, see things. You see the children ain't

what heroic efforts our men made to stem the tide of battle against the hosts of the North. This man told me of a terrible experience while the brigade lay in line during that famous two hours' cannonading that preceded and expressive of a noble, loving and benevolent spirit, his small blue eyes down their pole and dispersed, leaving that whirlwind down their pole and dispersed, leaving many of their number behind, who him. The next man on either side of him was killed; the one by having the top of his head blown off, the other, a great gap torn in his side. A small piece of the same shell struck the man between, but, as he said, he "came out without a scratch," as not even the hide was broken. After that shot he declared he was glad to hear the order to charge, "so as to get away from those men."

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Again I am constrained to wonder if it was not some strange providence that looks after men brought this man through. I am reminded of the Psalmist's exhorta tion to praise him "who redeemeth thy life from destruction." Whatever the skepticism of some who prate of "mere chance." certain it is that this old man, though he went through that storm of death and the charge that followed and the life in a Yankee prison, after the crest of battle was broken that day, he was preserved so that I might preach to him and his children that blustery day in Southwest Virginia. J. L. JAMES. Emory, Virginia

BROTHER LIMBERJINT VS. BROTHER KNOCKUMSTIFF.

By M. W. Rogers.

Not long ago I seed a piece in the Advercate rote by a man by the name of Cox, about one preacher by the name of Limberiint.

As Mr. Cox knowed Limberjint so well, I thought he would rite a paper on Knockumstiff as he was the next man to take thar charge.

Knockumstiff was alrite and mighty fine man as long as you did not stir him up and let things go his way, but when you cross him he was a bad man, and he got bad mighty fast. remember one day as he walked along the strete the image of a grown person nearly naked was ahang ng by the door of a picture show house. Konckumstiff axed a show man if they was agoin to show that naked person that night, and they sed they was. Don't you believe Knockumstiff was opposed young people and children of his Church aseeing sich pictures and sed thay ought not hear sich words as is often spocken at sich places. We all jest think Dr. Knockumstiff nearly crazy because he sed we all ought to go to prayermeeting insted of go ng to shows.

Another thing Dr. Knockumstiff was crazy about; you know we have a number of clubs in our town, now, and the ladies is much devoted to the club work. Thay think it right to play for any thing that the next lady might Now, we think if she puts put up. up anything on her own hook and ses it in a social game it is none of Dr. Knockumstiff's business.

He was crazy enuff to say it was rite to play for sich things in our He sed it is gambling, but clubs. we no beter. It ain't no sich a thing, and he knows it. There han't no use One day he red in our little paper where it sed that sich and sich a lady leave this town; so off trots Brother bread. Such wages are the wages of a gang to take them upon this hill won the prise, as she played "high and dig out the trench. In putting in score." Knockumstiff said that "high score." Knockumstiff said that "high score" in the ladies gambling club is a twin sister to "high low jack and soul," says he, "was among lions," but seen. He hesitated. His job was at the game" around the gentlemen's victory soon turned on the Lord's stake. Finally he replied to his su-card table, and you no that is not so. show you how crazy he was he axed At Bristol last summer I visited some of the club ladies if they ever red in a book that he called the evening and renewed the battle. "I Judge Kelly's famous men's class, and red in a book that are came," he says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes at their Bonham and Paris battlets convent month before I took Cardui. I could be the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes their Bonham and Paris battlets convent month before I took Cardui. I could be the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes their Bonham and Paris battlets convent month before I took Cardui. I could be the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says, "and I saw; but what? heard a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says and I says the says a says a talk by an old soldier. It believes the says a sa Bible or praying a party? Now, we don't think that none of these things are any of Dr. How is Knockumstiff's business, if he is our pastor. Let him see to his business Why, Brothand we will see to ours. er Limberjint went to all kind of sich places and sed it was rite.

He said it want no use to be so strate and cranky about sich things. He should not have embarresed on our ladies by axing sich a question. He knowed what they met for, and he knowed there was not to be any sich a thing as praying in it. It is true their children would not go to Sunday School or Church, and their boys and brothers had cussed till the corners of their mouths was sore, and they were learning to take a little of Thompson's eye water (wh skey) till their eyes were red and looked like two little moons arising and their breath stunk like a polecat in a fight with a doy. I will leave off saying anything about their girls, but you no it is not to be supposed that they would rise up over their mammies and go to hear Dr. Knockumstiff preach at the churchhouse.

You know when the preacher is cussed and discussed in the home. cussed children do not go ahead of the old folks in doing right

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly fidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.



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is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.,—take the advice received and be well.

Most of the club ladies sed, of course, Dr. Knockumstiff was rite on be told about them. They sed they H. E. Anderson, Rev. C. O. Shugart really wanted their children to be reclubs to lead them to Christ it would brow their town behind other towns, and they had too much town pride for

They sed they liked part of Dr. Knockumstiff's preachen, but in some places he was too tite on them. About all the men in our town thought well of Knockumstiff, except

certen gentleman who was not ly a Methodistic man, but his really a Methodistic man, name was on the big Methodistic book with all the rest, and he had much to say about the Church and the way it was run. No one knowed more against the sliding elder and found more fault with the preecher than this Brother Crossbetween. was always talking against the sliding elder, and knowed enough against him to hang him, if he had h m out of Texas long enough to try him. Brother Crossbetween trots to the sliding elder with enough against Knockumstiff to hang him.

He sed that Dr. Knockumstiff was jest rite about the clubs, but he did not ke all of his preechen. He sed that Knockumstiff ought to give all the grouns to other Churches, and to admit that the Methodist Church is not rite in all things, and that others are Thus Brother Crossbetween d'd not like anything that Brother Knockum stiff would say about the doctrine in the Church. Financially, one Sunday Knockumstiff reared up and preached a sermon strate out and out on baptism, and said the shore way to bab tise is to sprinkle or to pore water on the heads of the people.

Brother Crossbetween sed it enough; we have heard it with our own ears. What more proof do we want' As shore as I live Dr. Knockemstiff shall leave this town. there is no such readen in the B ble if Knockumstiff did read it that way. That is not the way it ought to read. of talken. Knockumstiff has got to young women to sell their hodies for Crossbetween to see the sliding elder.

Now, if you want to no any more about Dr. Knockumstiff jest rite to which will be paid to him who pays Brother Crossbetween or Sister Highmuck-a-muck of the clu's in that thar town.

no fools, and if their dads and mams Rev. W. F. Bryan, presiding elder of haint got no religion the children all the Paris District, had charge of the

> At this hour the discussion of mis sions was continued in connection they did not want to with the Sunday School work. Rev. and Rev. R. F. Bryant presented the hould give up their subjects in a forceful and helpful manner.

> > At the eleven o'clock hour Rev. M. L. Hamilton preached a great sermon "Christian Stewardship." sermon was thoughtful and very spirit ual, making us feel that we had been unfaithful stewards for our Master.

> > Rev. O. S. Thomas presided at the last session and the afternoon was devoted to the discussion of "A defi-cit, What Does it Mean?" "Benefits of "Benefits of the Every Member Campaign" and "The Missionary Work of the Church the Greatest Enterprise of the Age Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, Rev. C. L. Bowen and Rev. C. H. Buchanan handled these topics well, and gave us some very helpful suggestions.

The institute was pronounced by all as being good: really joint institute Bonham and Paris Dis tricts have had. Blossom and her be loved pastor, Rev. A. F. Hendrix, did their part in making the institute a success, entertaining us royally. An excellent feeling existed throughout the entire session, and we leave each other better, and especially our well beloved presiding elders! for their spirit and timely advice. We all departed for our respective etronger faith and with a greater de-termination to press the battle for our King. May the seed sown during the institute bring forth much fruit to the glory of God. BERT B. HALL, Secretary

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MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

ogram had been wisely prepared, selecting such topics that were of vital interest to the Church. The institute was characterized by zeal and ings, and no patience, or courage by the manifestations of the Spirit of Since taking Cardui. I have no more God from the beginning to the close. The first sermon was preached by Rev. T. W. Lovell, in which the key was set for the entire institute.

the first session, calling the institute to order at two o'clock in the afterthe subjects discussed:

"Our Need of Spiritual Equipment for Service," "Missionary Education for Service," "Missionary Education From the Pulpit," "Every Pastor an Evangelist.

These topics and others were presented by the following brethren I. S. Ashburn, T. W. Lovell, W. F. Bryan, W. T. Whiteside and O. S. Thomas.

From the discussion of these sub jects it was demonstrated that they had received thoughtful and prayerful consideration. Each speaker brought to light new thought on his respec tive topic.

At the evening hour Rev. J. M. Sweeton preached a missionary mon, using for his text Gen. 1:28:

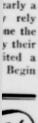
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Woman's Department

the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Recare Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The third annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. South. Birmingham, Ala., clusive. Elect your delegates early. April 9-16, 1913. All who expect to all lines and many good things are attend send names to Mrs. J. B. Simpson, 1311 Eleventh Avenue

The Council Daily will be edited by Mrs. A. L. Marshall, and subscripher at 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., next year. by April 1st. Let the Presidents of all auxiliaries see that a large number of subscribers are sent from their auxiliaries. Subscription price 20 cents.

Let every woman that has contributed to the fund sing a song of rejoicing in her heart that our Church raised during the past fiscal year the largest amount for Missions in its history; it passed the million mark. Board of Missions. .\$655,022.00

Woman's Council: Foreign Department 290,104.86 Home Department...... 163,324.98

.\$1,108,451.84 Let the whole Church rejoice and and blessing is expected.

those that are indifferent and do not contribute come in and help to drive back the forces of darkness.

OUR STUDY COURSE BOOKS FOR 1913-14.

"The New America," by Mrs. L. C. Barnes, subject, Immigration.

America God's Melting Pot," by Mrs. L. G. Craig. A parable study showing the ingredients of "the pot" and the process of Amalgamation.

"Comrades of Other Lands," by Mrs. A. W. Dimmick (Lelia Allen.) The book for juniors, dealing with immigrant children outside of the other at once.

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS."

The hymn to be known as the Council Hymn this year is "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still." (No. 415 in the Hymnal.) Other hymns to be used are Nos. 407, 408, and 646 of the der; Third Vice-President, Mrs. E. L. Conlatest Hymnal accepted by the Church.

SOCIETIES OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE, ATTEN-TION.

The time will soon come for the Annual meeting of each conference and already we are planning for these great occasions, and as we plan to atend these and make our home arrangements for a summer vacation why not include the School of Mis-ions with our other pleasures? Have you heard very much about this school lately and are you anxious to learn of Watch the Advocate from now on for more about this work.

In the Methodist Dormitory, Denton, Texas this School of Missions will be conducted for ten days (June 3 to 10) ost of \$12 to those attending and all railroads have made special tes for the occasion. Howell and Haskins and Drs. Cooper has been ill, but is better and at work ers and Mrs. J. H. Stewart will have our profit, we are sure. charge of the Press Work.

Now, Press Reporters, not only will this be a rare opportunity to study ports on our page each week? Are you every department of our work under profiting by them, full as they often the greatest opportunities to study the and plans? work of our special department. Her natural adaptability for this office, the zeal with which she has entered the on our getting subscribers? We can work, the great and absorbing subject all respond to that for we know the she has to discuss, make it indeed a worth of the woman's page alone to us. treat to hear Mrs. Stewart on Press

in our conference will have one or MRS, LEE PERMINTER, Press Superintendent Northwest Tex-ruins and our churches much damas Conference, aged, both being in the line of battle. as Conference.

CENTRAL TEXAS ECHOES.

the conference officers of the Woman's further great work and service. Missionary Society, Central Texas Conference, met at the home of Mrs. M. Wood, Fort Worth, January 18, 14, 15.

certainly the right woman in the right place. She is doing a fine work and much loved by all.
The time for holding the Annual

Veeting was fixed for April 22-2 Reports show splendid growth along

to be accomplished the coming year. A conference scholarship for Scarritt Bible and Training School is to be given Miss Mary Kimbro, of Cle-

We are to send Miss Mary Susan tions for the daily should be sent to Brown, of Gatesville, to Scarritt also

> Miss Marjorie Webster, of Ennis, is to be our missionary from Central Mineral Wells will support Miss Webster.

First Church Fort Worth will be allowed to support Miss Lillie Fox, who is in Mexico.

Mrs. Bloodworth asked that the appointment of Mrs. J. B. Dodson, of Irene, for District Secretary of Hillsboro District, be made: also Mrs. M. J. Thompson, of Stephenville, for Dublin District to fill vacancies.

Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Bloodworth are to arrange for several institutes to be held in convenient places, immediately following the Annual Con-

members of the Council will attend Our membership was increased from these institutes and great inspiration about ninety to nearly 150. We met these institutes and great inspiration

will be held at Birmingham, Ala., April 9-16, 1913

five Texas Conferences will be held in the Methodist Dormitory, Denton, Texas. June 3-13, 1913. Reduced rates to be same on account of C. I. A. The teachers are to be: Dr. Winton, Dr. Cooper, Miss Haskin, Miss Howell, Miss Davies and others. Dr. Winton is to teach his own book. Board tuition and all for ten days will be \$12 Church. l ask that each Conference Press Superintendent advertise this school ntendents get in touch with each

MRS. J. H. STEWART. Chairman Press Committee.

HUBBARD MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

At a recent meeting of Hubbard Auxiliary the following officers were President, Mrs. W. E. Berry: L. Rhodes: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. L. W. Webb; Secretary, Mrs. O. Taulman: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. I. S. Melton: Treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Talley: Local Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Cates: Agent for Missionary Voice. Mrs. E. L. Conder; Press Reporter, Mrs. J. H. Swader.

We are having walks put down at our manse. Our Home Missionary ladies are doing some good We are planning for a play to be given soon, which promises to be of unusual MRS. I. S. MELTON, Corresponding Secretary.

TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

New Auxiliaries and new Press Superintendents are constantly Some fine reports are going to be

Our President, Mrs. O. H. McKnight. and Winton will be some of the teach- again, to our delight, and eventually to

Are you reading the auxiliary rethese distinguished leaders but one of are of helpful hints and experiences

Have you read our editor's article

The Mexican revolution has made it We do earnestly trust every society hard on our missionaries. Durango were advised by the United ore representatives at this School of States Consul to leave the city. In the City of Mexico our parsonage is in And those also in Saltillo have had to leave Mexico and reach safety. Would you not like to be a missionary? We Annual meeting to be April 22-25, are surely grateful that our women The mid-year executive meeting of are all right-and saved for their

Get ready for Texarkana May 13,

Our President, Mrs. J. W. Downs. is Marshall women are attending the

meeting being held by Brother Sexton Marshall's club members are mostly good Church members and workers, and give intelligent service and they Thursday morning. They were moved and benefited by the clear call to higher living and service given by Brother Sexton in his most ringing. Deautiful, telling, tender way.

MRS, W. T. SPENCER,

Texas Conference Press Superintendent.

CLARENDON SOCIETY.

In reading this page, I have often wondered why Clarendon was not represented, and was told not long ago that it was because I, as Press Reporter, had failed in that part of my duty. Now, after seven years of service,

I have been deposed (?) but find this "duty" still waiting to be done, so I shall not "forget those things" that are behind, but will endeavor to tell you a little of our history

At our last election Mrs. H. M. Long. wife of our pastor, was elected as President. With her able corps of officers, we are "doing things." The first meeting of the new year we started a contest on attendance and member ship and if there is a member of the Methodist Church in Clarendon, who has not been urged, begged and entreated to join, let her rise up now or Miss Millar and perhaps several forever afterward hold her first in the ladies' parlor with from The Woman's Missionary Council twenty to thirty in attendance. The libe held at Birmingham, Ala., second meeting we had to go to the Primary Sunday School rooms: The Texas Bible and Mission School, third meeting we went to the double The Bible and Mission School for parlors where we filled them to overflowing-ninety in attendance; and the rest of the meetings we had to meet in the main auditorium. So, you see there was a "fight on" and we literally filled the command "to let our right hand know what the left had done." Indeed we were open epistles known and read of all "women" of this and read of all

thoroughly in her own conference, entire membership had been canvassed Let the five Conference Press Super- and interest was at high tide. Both sides will unite in entertaining our husbands and we chose the very appropriate day of April 1. Mrs. C. A. Burton has a splendid class in Mission Study and being a teacher, conducts the lesson in a systematic way, so that every one present is benefited,

the society is moving along nicely.

lines of woman's life and duty and in-eyes could they be present and hear sible). If other enga tend the Thursday morning service. Church indebtedness the first of the ments on that.

Brother Long has instituted a church were there in strength and receptivity thermometer which registers the financial status as regards the debt and from a debt of \$18,500, the mercury Bible, reads and distributes mission-has covered, by leaps and bounds, the ary literature, welcomes visitors, entire space except about \$1500 since the first of the year.

and each circle is trying to raise as

much as possible.

For a woman to be a member of the absent members, to very many other organizations and who shall say that this is not enough? For in the society, we have Social Service committee, the Mission Study, the Educational and the Spiritual Development and those of us who are not tithers have certainly come under the head of those who with Peter say, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I unto thee." MRS, A. J. WILLIAMS.

A LIVE. WIDE-AWAKE SOCIETY.

(Read at the Sweetwater District Missionary Institute at Colorado, Tex-as, February 5, 1912.)
This is a fine subject, one on which

I think and pray over often.
In the beginning I would say that we must be deeply awakened and stir-red over the divine principle that out caused God to sacrifice his only Son. cil. Christ Jesus, for our sakes that we may have the joys of life everlasting: and in appreciation for this, praise his name, we who abide in this land of Christian light and liberty, have the privilege of a part to do and a place tory on the tablet of each heart en-to fill worthy of our Savior who died gaged in the live, wide-awake Mission-

being truly regenerated, washed clean army and I want to keep up with the in the blood of the Lamb and all that procession. MRS. M. W. CLARK. in the blood of the Lamb and all that procession. we have and are consecrated to God's service, with which always comes the love of our Lord's kingdom, we are On account of the revival soon to prepared for the development of a commence, we closed the contest; the live, wide-awake society. To keep live nd wide-awake. King's business first in our hearts and work. Just enough time for a little recreation should be devoted to any Mrs. Riley, wife of one of the col- God's ministers, at home and abroad, minds and hearts-more still, see that

We have a splendid Treasurer, Mrs. the hungry are fed, needy clothed, the to the exclusion of all else, and being Jas. H. Kelley, who keeps her books sick ministered to, the aged and well repaid, for the very cream of his in "apple pie" order. In fact, some strangers visited, the members will at-discourses seems to be along the very of our "brethren" might open their tend every meeting promptly (if pos fluence. An invitation was given at all the splendid reports from all the offi-gested, the live, wide-awake member the club meetings Wednesday to at- cers. We assumed one-tenth of our pleads that she can't sacrifice the privilege of her missionary meeting. year and have already made two pay- always counts it "a previous engagement.

The live, wide-awake society welcomes and urges all the ladies of the Church to join, reads and studies the shows the helpful spirit even to the sending of quarterly reports promptly Our society is divided into circles, to their coresponding conference ficers, takes their pastor and presiding elder into counsel, inquires about the plans their work Missionary Society at Clarendon ahead. The 1913 live, wide-awake someans that she has little time and ciety is observing the Forward Moverarely ever the inclination to belong ment, stewardship plan, tithes and give systematically: through faith, quietly wait on God in prayer.

In substance, one of our good Texas omen says that to have a live, wideawake society, we must have a faithful president, one who is prompt, active. congenial, progressive and deeply re-ligious, which is all true; yet, I know all our presidents will agree with me, that in a large measure the spirit and growth of our societies depend on hese same graces being radiated from the life and examples of the entire membership. The live, wide-awake seciety is loyal to the Church, takes and reads the Missionary Voice, King's Messenger, and in Texas, The Texas Christian Advocate, buys and reads the reading course books and use the general outline for programs as given in our Year Book, as gotten out by our Woman's Missionary Coun-

As one has said: "The mottoes of our women's societies tell the story." Our land for Christ, the world for Christ. Praise God for the fact that these are written in letters of vic-Society's work. I am proud and Now, with the idea of our hearts glad to be enrolled in this mighty

> Death can never be a calamity to him who makes life a blessing.

Better Than Spanking

side issues or matters of subordinate wetting. There is a constitutional cause for importance. The live, wide-awake society cultivates their strongest fellow-South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother ship, their real fellowship within her successful home treatment, with full in-Christ's kingdom. Ever ready to help structions. Send no money, but write her to-God's ministers, at home and abroad. day if your children trouble you in this way. lege teachers, has charge of the to win souls to faith in Jesus Christ Don't blame the child; the chances are it young people and that department of and putting his message into their can't help it. This treatment also cures adults



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TWO OR THREE POINTS. H. G. H.

The other day we were reading a sketch from the pen of an old-timer who was comparing the oratory of 1860 with that of today. Then he heard Sam Houston, Buck Walton, Judge Hemphill, John Ireland and Jack Hamilton, but he forgot to say that the whole country went to pieces under those very men, and hasn't yet recovered.

And this reminds me of C. H. Buchanan's account of Vanderbilt University in early days when giants walked the campus. Dr. Garland, stately in every step; Dr. Summers freighted with his great learning; Dr. T. J. Dodd, scholar, orator, preacher unsurpassed, and gentleman; Dr. I. B. West and old Bishop McTyeire-but the beloved brother from Honey Grove failed to tell us that the present mixed and upset conditions of things in that university was largely the result of want of business methods in its early organization.

And we feel assured that Dr. Hyer and the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University are watching closely all the points in this unfor-tunate effort on the part of some persons to wrest from the control of our Church this great Nashville School. The idea of three trustees elected by the General Conference not allowed to take their places on the Board of Vanderbilt University!

Allow us to take exceptions to "New Annual Conference Program" as proposed by C. C. Selec-man in Nashville Advocate. 1 knew a presiding elder once whose Quarter talk and no money for the preacher and no business methods adopted for carrying on the interests of the

A Quarterly and Annual Conference is strictly to attend to the business of the Church. A preacher who cannot use the routine reports of the brethren from the field as a means of grace has a poor stock of sense and relig-Let the young preachers closely listen and find how to raise their collections. Give large swing to the connectional men. Give the Boards and committees ample time to attend to business-for that is what they are there for. If the "do-nothing" brethren want to spend their time in eating, singing, praying, shouting-let them wait until they get well strung out on "Hard-scrabble Mission." Less gush and hallelujah and more business, sensible, plain business, is what our conference needs-and short sessions.

ATTENTION!

Latest News From the Methodist Orphanage at Waco. Texas.

We have received fifteen children and placed ten in good homes since December 1. Good news? Yes, but the best news is that we will soon have room enough for all who come and not have to say "No" to any who needs to come.

We, you Methodists, are building a new dormitory, enlarging the dining room. Who will furnish it? We need chairs instead of benches. We need a knife and a fork each for the children;

they haven't them now.
We are having the old wood floors replaced by cement in the kitchen. dairy, toilets and storerooms, the old plumbing replaced by new. Good saniary conditions, good news!

A new range, twenty new bedsteads, and new mattresses for all the beds in the building have been bought, all very necessary purchases. Every opening in the building is being screened. ad news? Good news to me! What? A check, brother, a check.

show the same diligence to the assurance of hope unto the end." Heb.

Long though my task may be. Cometh the end, God 'tis that helped me, His is the work, and He New strength will lend. R. A. BURROUGHS,

THE KOREAN SITUATION.

Manager.

Southern Methodists have been deeply interested in Baron Yun's supposed confession of complicity in the alleged plot to assassinate the Governor General of Korea. We have had repeated assurances from the field that unreliable statements on this subject have been appearing in the press. We were counseled to discredit them and to retain absolute confidence in our consecrated and devoted leader in Korea. Mr. Albertus Pieters, a distinguished and experienced mis-sionary in Japan, of the Reformed (Dutch) Church in America, in a re-cent letter makes this simple and clear explanation of the matter in so far as it relates to Mr. Yun:

Chronicle, was not clear. He has swap for the power to forget.

since told the Court of Appeals that was tricked, and that he really made no confession; that he did make certain statements in reply to certain any plot for assassination, the questions being so framed that their real purport was hidden from him."

This is as we have understood the in the case. Mr. Pieters gives at length an account of how the rest of the accused were subjected to terrific torture in order to secure assent to questions asked by the police and how these answers were reported as confessions of complicity in a great been sent to us and published also avoided, in "The Independent" of February 27. would be of interest to our friends and the friends of Baron Yun to read this letter. At present the case continues before the Court of Appeals and we await with eager interest the

finding of that court. May we not ask that Southern Methodists everywhere pray earnestly that God will interpose, that justice may prevail, that Baron Yun, this princely Christian and heroic servant of Christ, may be spared further humiliation and suffering, and that the other accused Christians who may be innocent may likewise be speedily exonerated and released?

ED. F. COOK.

AN APPRECIATION.

I was made to feel very sad when I saw the obituary of Mrs. Emma Lumly Conferences were by him turned mas (nee Whitten) in a recent issue into class meetings—tears, shouts, of the Advocate. As one of her for of the Advocate. As one of her for-mer pastors, and at the request of her dear sister, Miss Nettle Whitten permit me to drop a flower on her freshmade grave, and to show my profound sympathy and condolence for the

While I was the pastor of the Madisonville Circuit it was my privilege and great pleasure to visit the Whitten home very often, and no pastor ever received a warmer or more cor dial welcome in a home than I did in theirs. Indeed, the dear children of that pious and humble home became very deeply attached to me, and the attachment was certainly mutual, for I loved the family very much. Miss Emma was a lovely girl, with a sweet happy disposition, and she and Miss Nettie were both devoted Christians. They loved their Church and were regular attendants at Elwood. She had a sweet voice, and the girls loved to sing the beautiful Church songs, both at home and in the house of God. We tender our sincere condolence to the bereaved mother, sister and brother, and pray that God will pour into their bereaved hearts wine and oil of consolation and enable them to meet their dear "Emma" in the bright mansions of glory, where tonio, Texas: sickness never comes and sorrow shall be no more. We also pray the blessings of God upon the bereaved husband and motherless children W. W. HORNER.

Wallis, Texas.

SOME DEEP SHADOWS.

local preacher, Rev. J. S. Moore, now traveling Midland Circuit as a supply. will be pained to know that he is be ing called to pass through such sore affliction. His daughter, Miss Ethel, has been afflicted for some months and on March 3, was subjected to a me.' very severe operation. At this writing it is too early to determine just whether the operation will be a suc-cess or not. If it is not we shall lose all hope of her recovery. Will the Methodist parsonage November 17, many acquaintances of Brother Moore 1912, Harold Denning and Miss Lena We desire that every one of you do when they pray? J. S. BOWLES.

NOTE FROM BROTHER RILEY.

My absence from the last conference was due to my wife's sickness. She was then in an infirmary in Austin and thought to be in a dying condition. She had an operation there and improved for a few weeks.

She is now in St. Paul's Sanitarium in Dallas, where she has undergone a third operation inside of five months. on the 27th inst. After a week at her bedside there, I am back at work, in parsonage at Stockdale, Jos. H. Mcstrong hope of a full recovery of her health. Respectfully,

G. W. RILEY.

States frigate Philadelphia, which L. E. Green, past has been lying at the bottom of the Church, officiating, harbor since it was sunk there 1904. There is some talk of raising it to secure its cannon and other articles as historic relics.

It depends on virtue or on vice whether memory is made a blessing or "Baron Yun's explanation in the a blight. Memory to the bad is scor-Lower Court, as reported in the Japan pion stinged and they would gladly

KEEP THE FIFTH SUNDAY IN JUNE OPEN.

In view of the importance of the questions of the examiner, but that General Missionary Conference set he had no idea he was confessing to for June 25-29, the presiding elders and pastors are respectfully requested to make no special appointments on their districts or charges for the fifth case to be, but we desire that the Sunday in June. The great Mission-Church generally may know the facts ary Conference will be held on the Southern Assembly Grounds on that Sunday. Leave your people free to attend without conflict with other appointments at home. Please do not set Church dedications or District Conferences or Quarterly Conferences crime. This letter of Mr. Pieters' has for that time if it can possibly be

> W. R. LAMBUTH, Chairman Program Committee. ED. F. COOK. Chairman Steering Committee.

C. F. REID,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, In the death of Sister F. Norris, who died December 25. 1912, we have been bereft of one of our truest, most active and most loved members, and our beloved Methodism one of her most loyal daughters;

therefore, be it Resolved, That Celeste Auxil ary of the Woman's Missionary Society has lost a zealous and useful member one who for many years was faithful to its teachings, was always ready to answer to the call of charity, relieve the suffering and promote all good She was a woman of dec ded convictions and good judgment: had a high regard for truth, honor and uprightness; was true to her con-victions of duty, and in her passing away a vacancy has been made in our ranks that will not be easily filled However, it is with profound sorrow that we bow our heads in humble submission to our Allwise Leader.

2. That we extend our sincerest sympathies to the bereaved family in this sad hour. We can point them to her record as a guide to a home in heaven. Her life and works re-main a blessing and a benediction to us. We mourn her departure, but she ty has entered upon her sure reward.

3. That this tribute be recorded in the minutes of our society, a copy be furnished the family of the deceased, the local paper and Texas Christian

MRS. J. E. CANNON. MRS. D. PEARCE. MRS. C. D. McGREGOR. Committee

RESOLUTION.

On February 24, 1913, the following resolution was adopted by the Methodist Pastors' Association of San An-

Resolved. That we offer to Brother and Mrs. S. B. Johnston our heartfelt condolence in the recent great bereavement that has come to them in the death of their day hter just entered upon young womanhood and assure them that our prayers are ever toward them that the promises of our blessed The many friends of our faithful religion may be their comfort and scal preacher, Rev. J. S. Moore, now strength in this their great sorrow.

GASTON HARTSFIELD, For Committee

through Christ who strengtheneth

MARRIED.

Denning-Polan. - Married at the remember him and his stricken family Polan, Rev. Edward W. Morton officiating

Rell-Cul bride's parents at Denhawkin, Texas, on Thanksgiving Day, Herman Bell, of Stockdale, and Miss Lottyebel! Culpepper, Rev. Edward W. Morton

Vaughan-Harrison.-At the Methodist parsonage at Stockdale, Claud H. Vaughan, of San Antonio, and Miss Alice Harrison, of Stockdale, Rev. Edward W. Morton officiating.

McGee-Bishop,-At the Methodist Gee and Mrs. Alma Mayes Bishop, on Sunday, January 26, Rev. Edward W. Morton officiating.

Lynn, J. F. Pennybacker Admissions—D. A. Williams, M. L. Darby, J. E. Buck. Orders—E. G. Hocutt, J. W. Rowland, N.

Thorndale, March 9, 1913.

Dial-Mason.—Dr. John D. Dial. of Gilmer, Texas, and Miss Maude Mason, An Italian aviator flying over the harbor of Tripoli saw from a great height the wreck of the old United States frigate Philadelphia, which L. E. Green, pastor of Methodist

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The mid-year meeting of the Board of Missions of the Central Texas Conference will be held in the parlors of the Worth Hotel, at Fort Worth, Texas, March 20, 1913, at 5 o'clock a. m. There will be but one day's business session. It is therefore important that every member, lay and clerical, be or hand at the appointed hour.

M. S. HOTCHKISS,

Secretary Board of Missions

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTES.

Cuero District Conference. License to Preach—C. B. Cross, John M. ynn, J. F. Pennybacker Admissions—D. A. Williams, M. L. Darby,

of Big Sandy, Texas, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, on February 16, 1913, Rev. L. E. Green, pastor of Methodist Church, officiating.

Janes - Owen. — At the Methodist Church in Cow Creek Community, February 16, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m. Robert Janes and Miss Gertrude Owen were solomized in the rites of matrimony in the presence of a large audience of friends, Rev. Mac M. Smith officiating.

Hoch-Keeney.—At the parsonage, Bronte, Texas, on Dec. 29, Mr. Walter

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE BOOK EXCHANGE.

W. Hoch was married to Miss Grace
Keeney, Rev. B. R. Wagner performing the ceremony.

BOARD OF MISSIONS, CENTRAL TEXAS

CONFERENCE, ATTENTION.

The mid-year meeting of the Board of Miss Second-hand books, ask me for it. This second-hand books are considered to have charge of the second-hand books exchange, I am the content of the west Texas Conference to have charge of the second-hand books exchange, I am the conference to have charge of the second-hand books which are needed by the undergraduates in the Conference Course. If year law and your price, or, if you desire to buy second-hand books which are needed by the undergraduates in the Conference Course. If year law and you price, or, if you desire to buy second-hand books are the conference to have charge of the second-hand books exchange, I am the conference to have charge of the west Texas Conference to have charge of the west hand book exchange was recommended by the Books and Periodicals Committee because they were asked by the undergraduates of the Con-ference Course to provide some means to R W. FISCHER. Boerne, Texas.

district will come in on the afternoon of the oth. There will be services at the Church that night. The conference will open at 11 a. m. with a sermon by Rev. E. S. Y. Hubbard. We will try to arrange free entertainment for the night in Robstown for the preachers from the Rio Grande, as they will have to spend the night there.

J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E.

Corsicana District.

The Corsicana District Conference and Sun-day School Institute will be held at Dawson, March 27-30, beginning Thursday night and including the fifth Sunday.

Obituaries

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

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

POPE.-W. A. Pope was born in Sumter County, Alabama April 16, 1829; departed this life in Troup Smith County, Tex. Jan. 5, 1913, at the age of eighty-three years, eight months and nineteen days. He came to Texas when he was seven years old, professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in early life. He was first married to Miss Octavia Perry July 13, 1853, who died in 1859. From this union three children were born and are still living. January 15, 1862, he was again married to Miss Sarah E. Brown, who died in 1868 and three children were born to them. One is living now. February 3, 1969, he was again married to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Sanders, daughter of Rev. Joel Sanders of the Louisiana Conference, and to them were born nine children, eight of whom are still living. Brother Pope lived to see all his children grown and members of the Church. He has one son who is a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, and stationed at Shamrock, Texas. Brother Pope was a devoted husband, a tender and affectionate father and a good citizen. He was held in high esteem by He was devoted to the Church. His time and means were liberally given to the advancement of Christ's He was a true Christian man. In 1862 he entered the Confederate Army and served as a soldier faithfully until the close of the war He was one of the first settlers of of Mrs. E. M. Bryant were deeply Troup. Lived there about thirty-nine grieved to learn of her sudden and uninfluence in building up the town. He every question. No man had a better at night the house in which Mrs. influence than he had. The funeral Bryant lives caught fire. In trying to services were held in the Methodist rescue the children she was over-Church by the pastor assisted by the A host of sympathizing friends ory of one they loved. The Masonic to save her and the little boy, both fraternity took charge of his body and of whom burned, he himself being bore it to the city of the dead, and laid it beneath the sod to await the resurrection of the just. Sister Pope with two daughters are living in Tyler and bearing up under this deep be could be transferred from the Lillian reavement with great courage and Christian fortitude, submissive to her little son were transferred to that Brother Pope 'till we m

Tyler, Texas.

COWAN.-Little Monroe Donovan, and joined the Baptist "hurch, aged two years, eight months and ten was married to E. M. Bryant, June 18, days, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Cowan, 1991. To them five children were for his sweet, innocent ways. He was time of her death she was a most loy-All that loving hands and medical skill demonstrative in her religious life, escould do was done for him, but in vain. pecially in public. However, bow in submission to his will, little urrection morning.

MRS, M. J. VAUGHAN.

ALBERT LITTLE.

(nee Mauldin) was born March 5, mark her grave in the Midlothian 1862: died December 22, 1912, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; they do rest from their labors and works do follow them." life of Sister Lattimer was a source of peace and enjoyment for many who knew her. Like a beautiful mountain stream it had flowed from generation to generation a blessing to humanity wherever it touched. She left children and keep them safe until the the heritage of a well-spent life to a host of friends and relatives. She was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. She, like Mary of old, did what she could for the promotion of of Joe and Mrs. Ada Strawn, was born hood; now she could see the distant good night, the angels say good morn-happiness among her friends. She April 19, 1911; died February 27, 1913. hills just beyond the last river, where ing, and while to Monroe the door of was a Methodist of the true type and He had fallen a victim to the dreaded her Savior and many loved ones were possessed the greatest quality that is disease of pneumonia and in spite of awaiting to give her glad welcome has opened. He loved and oftimes an opportunity to possess—a passion all that physicians and loved ones into the city of her God. In death 'ried to sing, "I'll Be a Sunbeam."

BOWMAN.-Mrs. Josie Bowman was and lived a true member of the same unt I her death. She was highly es-Extra copies of paper containing obituaries of her life was that she had not been able to do more for her Lord while sent. Price tive cents per copy she was here, but if it was the Lord's will she was willing and ready to leave der. To her grief-stricken husband. mother and sister we can only say, follow in the steps of the Master so that you can meet her in the land where sorrow never enters. T. L. HUFFSTUTLER.

> KIMBROUGH.—Thomas Kimbrough was born April 17, 1885, and was buried January, 1912, in old Prairie Point Cemetery, near Bazette. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, in early childhood. He was a good boy, and became an industrious and highly respected young man. December 24, 1907, he was married to Miss May Tramel. To them were born two children-a girl and a boy. The last few years of his life were spent in search of health. He evidently suffered much but bore it patiently. He leaves a wife, two children, one brother and one sister. It was hard to give him up, but we feel sure our loss is his gain. He is gone where pain and sorrow and death are no more Some day we shall meet our loved ones again. May the special blessings of God be upon his dear brother and sister, precious wife and sweet little children. May they live that some

day they may meet him again Z. L. HOWELL.

BRYANT.-The relatives and friends years, and aided with his means and timely death, which occurred in her home near Midlothian, Texas, Decemwas always found on the moral side of ber 26, 1912. On this date, at 9 o'clock come by the heat and smoke and being subject to heart failure fell on the floor. Her husband tried in vain badly burned. Bro, Bryant and family had recently moved to their new home two miles northwest of Midlo charge, the soul of Sister Bryant and God's will. We will say farewell to home above. It was not the privilege of the writer to meet Sister Bryant. Those who knew her say she was a devoted Christian, having been converted at the age of fourteen years, and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. born, two of whom had preceded her, Logan, went to sleep in the arms of and two who are now living. Pour Jesus at Bluff Dale, Texas, February years ago Sister Bryant, of her own Little Donovan was a bright. free will, joined the Methodist Church sweet child, loved by all who saw him, to be with her husband and to the sick a long time and suffered much. al and devoted member. She was not The Lord knows best and we can only cause of Christ was very dear to her bow in submission to his will. The heart. Her love and sympachy for the ttle bud has been transplanted from sick was such that the weather never earth to bloom in heaven. Look up, kept her away from them. Her health dear parents, and trust God and some was not good and her desire to do sweet day you will see little Don the work of the Master could not be again where there is no more parting, carried out. As a wife and mother was unselfishly devoted to her body was tenderly laid to rest in Mar-family, and her time was given to vin Chapel Cemetery to await the restheir comfort and service. For more than eleven years she lived a happy life with her husband and children. She has gone to her reward. No mon LATTIMER.-Roxy Ann Lattimer ument of brass or marble will likely Cemetery, yet in the lives she has blessed will live a monument that time can not efface. She was not The afraid to die having made the preparation long before the hour of the sad end. She leaves a husband and two children, with many friends, to mourn her death. May the God of all grace bless Bro. Bryant and his dear

happy reunion bye-and bye. R. F. BROWN, P. C. 1

STRAWN.-J. M. Strawn, little son

All members of the Church but one.

DICKSON.-Mrs. Rebecca O. Dickson, wife of C. C. Dickson, was born October 7, 1859, in Georgia; came to Texas when but a child with her parents; was married in Belton by A. Walkup. December 22, 1876. were charter members Seventh Street Methodist Church. He preceded her to the heavenly home not quite four years ago. She has been in bad health since last July, but was upon her bed only two weeks. The funeral services were conducted by the writer in their Temple home (in the same room as the husband) February 27, 1913. Many friends were there to sympathize with the two surviving children, Mrs. Blunt Mrs. Hawkins. E. V. COX.

HENRY.-On the night of January 15, 1913, at College Mound, Kaufman County, Texas, Mrs. Mary (Aunt Mary, as she was familiarly called) passed from the Church m litant to the Church triumphant. Sister Henry's maiden name was McCrary. She was born in Washington County, Mo .. January 8, 1832. In August, 1853, was married to Nicholas C. Hayes. in 1854 the family moved to Texas and settled in Collin County. From this union three daughters were born. all of whom still live, namely, Mrs. Wm. Massengale, Mrs. George Lind-sey and Mrs. W. B. Niel. She was left a widow in the year 1858. In 1861 she was married to Andrew H. Henry. of College Mound, who died in 1900. To this last marriage were born four children-three daughters and a son-Two daughters still survive, Mrs. W. Love and Mrs. Taylor McGinnis. Mrs. Fannie Sowel having died sever al years ago, the son dying in ch.ld Sister Henry was truly one of the Lord's noble women. I have known her for the past thirty-five years, and for seven of these years I was her pastor. In all my long ministry I have never known a more noble character. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when but twelve years of age. From the day of her conversion to the time of her death she up steadily kept her eye on the goal she has triumphantly reached. As a wife was all a husband could desire as mother she drew her children and stepchildren to her as with hooks of steel. Her home was one of magnanimous hospitality. She could truly sing. "I love thy kingdom, Lord, the house of thine abode." Her seat at church was never vacant when she was able to attend God's house. She always hailed with delight the coming of her pastor, and many a weary itinerant found in her home a sweet resting place. A call was never made by her Church or for charity when she did not gladly respond. There was a blending in her of all which go to the making of an ideal woman. Aunt Mary was truly a great woman, and her home was an ideal home, such as is seldom seen. For several years she was an invalid, and tial fields. L. B. SAWYERS, P. C. much of that time confined to her bed; still in all these years of suffering she was never heard to murmur nor complain. She would often speak of her suffering, but would say, good Lord knows best." Her childays and departed this life on Feb-dren were about her room as ministruary 6, 1913. Levi was a very bright tering angels, anticipating all her child for his age and being the only wants, and as far as they could, re-boy in the home, the family seemed wants, and as far as they could, re-lieving all her suffering. The day to love him with a greater love than she died her pastor, Rev. J. F. Sher-wood, was sitting by her beside, and a great loss to them in this life, and so she said to him, "I long to go home. traveling in that direction from child-

ONEY.—Brother Harvey Oney was HARPER.—Mrs. Eller Eliza Harper

ALEX, HUBBARD, P. C.

DABBS.-Claud Sidney Cabbs was born in Fannin County, Texas. January 15, 1893; was converted three years ago, but wandered away from the Lord. Just a few weeks before his death he was reclaimed, and soid on his deathbed that he was ready to lie Depated this life August 8, 1912. and was buried at Black Oak. eaves a poor widowed mother, two 'ittle brothers and three little sisters to mourn their loss,

ALEX. HUBBARD.

BRANDENBURG.—The subject of this sketch, Samuel Franklin Brandenburg, was born Ocober 7, 1869, near where the town of Garland is located in Dallas County, Texas. November 12, 1896, he was married to Miss Myrtle Groves. To this union were born seven children, two of whom died in infancy. Of the five children living, four are girls, two of whom are married and live near the father's home. Frank, as he was called by his friends, was converted in childhood, but was a back-slider for a short period, and in August 1904, at Rose Hill renewed his vows to God and the Church under the ministry of Rev. R. B. More land. He immediately united with the M. E. Church, South, and lived a devoted member of the same until d ath. There are four sisters of deceased, all of whom were present during the last hours of his sickness; the father and mother having long ago preceded the son to the heavenly home where, with open arms and glad hearts, they re-ceived the long absent son whom they had loved but "lost the while." On the morning of February 17, 1913, do not grieve as those who have no Chillicothe Cemetery, Her Gran hope; for if you are faithful until mother, MRS. J. S. MARTIN. death you shall see Frank again and Chillicothe, Texas. know him. A BROTHER-IN-LAW.

born in North Carolina July 24, 1845. Moved to Georgia with her parents in She was converted and joined the Baptist Church in 1859. She was married to Rev. W. H. McBee in 1866. Her death occurred January 21, 1913. she lived a godly, consecrated life and her end was peace. Brother Mcis a faithful local Bee her husband those splendid traits of character her who walked with him as compan-which go to the making of an ideal ion for over forty s x years. But he

was born August 24, 1909; he lived three years, five months and thirteen to love him with a greater love than is usually manifest; it seems therefore and so it is. Nevertheless we are reminded of the fact that our loss is heaven's gain and while we must say good-bye, or good night, the angels say good morning, and while to Monroe the door of his life has closed the door of heaven has opened. He loved and oftimes Why not! The dear soul had been the fact that our loss is heaven's gain

TRIMBLE.—Frank, the son of Judge born in Wright County, Missouri, in born in Tennessee in 1811; came to was born in Ox ord, Alabama, June 18, G. H. Trimble, deceased, and wife, 1871; died in Red River County. Tex- fexas with his parents some time in 1854; converted and joined the M. E. Mrs, Nannie Trimble, was born in the as, January 21, 1913. From early life the forties: departed this life at his Church, South, in the summer of 1874. State of Alabama March 16, 1869. He as, January 21, 1915. From early the forces; departed this the at his church, South, in the saminer of 1875. Sixter Bowman was a member of the home near Hurleton, where he seitled She was faithful to the Church all her came to Texas when about twelve Baptist Church, but when she was in 1867; professed religion in his days. She married E. A. Harper in years old, living in Waco until the united in marriage to R. C. Bowman early teens and joined the Methodist 1875; moved to Hopkins County, Textime of his death, which occurred at she joined the M. E. Church, South, Church, in which he lived a faithful, as, twenty-nine years ago; was a charbis home, 1002 North 12th Street, at and lived a true member of the same consecrated life until death, Septem ter member of Arbala Church. At her 8 p. m., January 15, 1913. He leaves and lived to the death, She was highly as the street of the growth and a sister. He was consecrated life until death, She was highly as the street of the growth and a sister. He was consecrated the street of the growth and a sister. He was consecrated the street of the growth and a sister. He was consecrated the street of the growth and a sister. He was consecrated the street of the growth and a sister. He was consecrated the street of the growth and a sister of the growth and a sister. unt 1 her death. She was highly estimated by all who knew during his sickness, which lasted some ways found a welcome. She was verted and joined the Methodist her. Just a few days before her death two years, he expressed himself as known and loved by a host of friends. Church when a mere boy. If Frank she told the writer that the one regret being perfectly resigned and being She died January 23, 1913. The writer, was not a good boy, then I never knew of her life was that she had not been ready for the change. Here at Harles assisted her Rev. H. F. Carter control of the property of the cross also mother and a sister. He was contemporally found a welcome. She was verted and joined the Methodist known and loved by a host of friends. Church when a mere boy. If Frank she told the writer that the one regret being perfectly resigned and being She died January 23, 1913. The writer, was not a good boy, then I never knew of her life was that she had not been ready for the change. ready for the change. Here at Harle assisted by Rev. H. E. Carter, cone. He was good in his business reten he met and married Miss L. C. ducted the funeral services in the lationships, honorable, energetic and Reagan, November 13, 1867. To them church at Arbala in the presence of upright. If he had any bad habits were born eight children—six girls many friends and neighbors. We laid none of us ever found them out. He this world to go to her home over yon- and two boys; seven still living. All her body to rest in the beautiful little was faithful to his Sunday School and married and living near the old home. graveyard near the church. She leaves Church, always on hand. But perhaps a heartbroken husband and one son his most beautiful characteristic was Truly a good man has gone to his re- and daughter to mourn their loss, the home devotion. How he loved his ward. Be faithful, wife and children, Thank God, we can say that Sister aged mother and his faithful sister. and meet husband and father in heav-en. His pastor, J. M. SMITH. peet to meet her again. beautiful and pathetic homelife that beautiful and pathetic homelife that these three lived—the mother, the son and daughter, each dependent upon the love and comfort of the other two And now that the son and brother is gone, may our gracious heavenly Father bless and comfort the two lone ly ones left behind. Those of us who knew Frank believe he has gone to heaven. His pastor, A. D. PORTER. Morrow Street, Waco, Texas.

> DUNN,-Mrs. Jessie Bell Dunn was born in Oxford, Alabama, April 23, 1890. She died in Sherman, Texas. February 18, 1913. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Whitehurst, of Rockdale, Texas, and was married to H. A. Dunn on April 23, 1909, at Bay City. Sherman has been their home through their married life. Two sons blessed and brightened this home Harry, Jr., and Largus Russell, These precious babes are the comfort of their broken-hearted father, but too young to realize their loss. This beautiful and accomplished young mother was devoted to her husband and little ones and home. She was no less devoted to her Church. entered its communion at six years of age, and gave her life in its service from childhood to womanhood, till the Heavenly Father called her to her reward. Her life was like the sun shine, an ideal wife and mother, and she made her home like heaven. But he happiness is broken up here, and from earth we would turn the tear-stained eyes of husband and loved ones to the eternal home of love where circles will be no more broken and "good-bye" is never said.
>
> D. K. PORTER.

Sherman, Texas.

KERLEY.-Little Mary Etta Kerley, the soul of this good man took its infant daughter of Dr. A. S. and Jen-flight and soared to worlds above, nie Kerley, was born November 23, and with patience watches for the 1912; died February 2, 1913. Why our coming of kindred and friends. Lov-little darling was taken from us we ing hands did all that could be done cannot understand, but we know our to relieve pain and suffering, but the heavenly Father makes no mistakes death summons had come, and thus To the bereaved parents and little sis-a tired body ceased to move. In the ter, Lorene, I will say, you know afternoon of February 18, 1913, at where she is. The little bud was Grapevine, Texas, the body was in-plucked from earth to bloom in heavterred to await the resurrection call. en. If we live right we will meet her He leaves a devoted wife and many again. Amid sorrowing friends we friends, who mourn their loss, but laid her little body to rest in the

McBEE.—Mrs. Susannah McBee was Quarterly Conferences

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham Dietrict-First Round. Windom Ct., Mar. 15, 16. U. S. THOMAS, P. B.

Greenville District-Second Round. Campbell Cir., at Caney, March 15, 16. Bee, her husband, is a faithful local elder of our Church. He sorely misses her who walked with him as companion for over forty-s'x years. But he soon will join her in that country; endowed with immortal youth, their glad spirits will roam forever o'er the celestial fields. L. B. SAWYERS, P. C.

HART.—Little Monroe Levi Hart was born August 24, 1909; he lived

Gainesville District—Second Round.
Woodbine Cir., at Whaley's Chapel, March 15, 16.
Bonita Cir., at Starkey's Chapel, March 22, 23.
Denton St. Sta., March 23, 24.
Broadway Sta., March 29, 30.
Myra and Hood, at Hood, April 5, 6.
Pilot Point Cir., at Mustang, April 12.
Pilot Point Sta. (Q. C. Friday night), April 13.

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Megargal, Amerene, May 3, 4.
Archer City, May 4, 5.
Post Oak, Buffalo Springs, May 10, 11.
Vashti, Vashti, May 11, 12.
Crafton, Park Springs, May 17, 18.
Sunset, Dry Valley, May 24, 25.
Dundee, Dundee May 31, June 1.
District Conference at Henrietta, March 27 to 29, inclusive.

T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round (Preaching Services) Trinity, 11 a. m., March 16. Oak Lawn, 7:30, March 16. (Quarterly Conferences)
Grand Prairie, March 23, 24.
Tyler Street, March 26.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, March 29, 30.
St. John's, April 2.
Forest Ave., April 6, 7.
Cochran's Chapel and Maple Ave., April 12, 13.
Ervay, April 16.
Irving, at Bethel, April 19, 20.
First Church, April 23.
Trinity, May 13.
St. Mark's, May 14.
Wheatand and DeSoto, May 17, 18.
Oak Lawn, May 21.
Grace, May 25, 28.

9, F. SENSABAUGH, P. E. (Quarterly Conferences)

Bonham Cir., at Edhube, March 22, 23. Bonham Sta., March 23. Rock Point and McCraw, at McCraw, March Rock Point and McCraw, at McCraw, March 29, 30, Honey Grove Sta., March 30, 31. Ector Cir., at Savoy, April 5, 6. Petty and White Rock, at Petty, April 12, 13 Ladonia Sta., April 13, 14. Dodd Cir., at Lannius, April 19, 20. Bailey Cir., at Pleasant View, April 26, 27. Trenton Cir., at Blanton Chapel, May 3, 4. Leonard Sta., May 4, 5. Brookston Cir., at High, May 11, 12. Telephone, May 18, 19. Forest Hill and Bells, at Bells, May 26, 27. Ravenna Cir., May 31, June 1. Windom Cir., June 7, 8. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Decatur District—Second Round.
Paradise Cir., at O'Shields, March 15, 16.
Argyle, at Garza, March 22, 23.
Krum and Ponder, at Krum, March 23, 24.
Alvord, at Alvord, April 5, 6.
Chico, at Chico, April 6, 7.
Decatur Cir., at Sand Hill, April 12, 13.
Decatur Sta., April 13, 14.
Rhome, at Annaville, April 19, 20.
Greenwood, at Slidell, April 20, 27.
Bridgeport Sta., May 1.
Bryson and Jermyn, at Jermyn, May 3, 4.
Jacksboro Sta., May 4, 5.
Boyd, at Garvin, May 10, 11.
Bridgeport Mis., at Sand Flat, May 17, 18.
Willow Point, at Gibtown, May 24, 25.
Mexican Mis., May 26.
Oak Dale, at —, May 31, June 1.
Jacksboro Mis., at —, June 1, 2.
Justin and Roanoke, at R., June 7, 8.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

McKinney District—Second Round.

Anna, at M., March 15, 16.
Princeton, at W. C., March 22, 23.

Illen and South McKinney at S. M., March 23, 7:30 p. m.
Lewisville, March 29, 30.
Richardson and Vickery, at Rogers Chapel,
April 5, 6.
Plano, April 6, 7:30 p. m.
Prosper, at E. R., April 12, 13.
Friscó, April 19, 20.
Weston, at Roseland, April 26, 27.
Celina, May 6, 7.
Wylie, at St. Paul, May 10, 11.
Plano, at 7:30, May 11.
Renner, May 17, 18.
McKinney, at 7:30 p. m., May 10.
Josephine, May 24, 25.
Nevada, May 25, 26.
Farmersville, May 31, June 1.
Carrollton and F. B., at C., June 7, 8.
McKinney, at 7:30 p. m., June 8.
Blue Ridge, June 14, 15.
McKinney, C., June 14, 15.
McKinney Cir., June 28, 29.
CHAS, A. SPRAGINS, P. E. McKinney District-Second Round.

Terrell District-Second Round. Terrell, March 15, 16. College Mound, at Morrow's Chapel, March 22, 23. College Mound, at Morrow's Chapel, State 22, 23.
Elmo, March 29, 30.
Scurry, at Wilson's Chapel, April 5, 6.
Forney and Mesquite, at M., April 12, 13.
Crandall, at Seagoville, April 13, 14.
Mabank, April 19, 20.
Kemp and Becker, at B., April 20, 21.
Pleasant Mound at Rose Hill, April 26, 27.
Quinlan, at Oak Grove, May 3, 4.
Lancaster, May 10, 11.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., May 11, 12.
Kaufman, May 18, 19.
A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Paris District—Second Round.
White Rock, at W. R., March 15, 16,
Clarksville Sta., March 14-16,
Roxton, at Oklahoma, March 22, 23,
Centenary, March 23, 24,
Wocdland, at Kanawa, March 29, 30,
Detroir, March 28-30,
Annona, at Coleman S., April 5, 6,
Clarksville Mis., at Liberty, April 6, 7,
Emberson, at R. P., April 12, 13,
Blossom, April 13, 14,
McKenzie at Johntown, April 19, 20,
Bogata, at Rosalie, April 26, 27,
Lamar Avenue, April 27, 28,
Avery, at Henrietta, May 3, 4,
Bagwell, at Liberty, May 4, 5,
Paris Cir., at Hopwell, May 10, 11,
Deport Cir., May 17, 18,
W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Sherman District-Second Round. Sherman District—Second Round.
Key Memorial, March 15, 16.
Waples Memorial, March 22, 23.
Bells Cir., at Moore's Chapel, March 29, 30.
Van Alstyne, April 6, 7.
Collinsville and Tioga, at Ethel, April 12, 13.
Trinity, April 20, 21.
Whitesboro, April 26, 27.
Howe Cir., at Ferguson's Chapel, May 3, 4.
Sadler and Gordonville, at Sadler, May 10, 11.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro, May 17, 18.
Harless Chapel, May 18, 19.
Sherman Cir., at Southmayd, May 24, 25.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.
Cooper Sta., March 15, 16.
Mount Vernon Cir., at Saltillo, March 22, 23.
Cumby and Miller Grove, at Cumby, March 29, 30.
Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at B. F., April 5, 6.
Lake Creek Cir., at Lake Creek, April 12, 13.
Klondike Cir., at Tranquil, April 13, 14.
Reily Springs Cir., at Parks Chapel, April Coleman Sta., April 16.
Talpa, at Valera, April 18.
Coleman Sta., April 16.
Talpa, at Valera, April 18.
Gouldbusk, at Wesley Chapel, April 19, 20.
Como and Forest Academy, at F. A., April 20, 21.
Yowell Cir., at Pecan, April 26, 27.
Sulphur Springs Mis., at Wesley Chapel, May 10, 11.
STEWART, P. E. Sulphur Springs Mis., at Wesley Chapet, May 3, 4.

Brashear Cir., at Gafford's Chapel, May 10, 11.

Winnsboro Sta., May 17, 18.

Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Sulphur Bluff, May 24, 25.

Birthright and Tira, at Tira, May 25, 26.

Birthright and Tira, at Tira, May 31, June 1.

Purley Cir., at Pleasant Hill, May 31, June 1.

Sulphur Springs Sta., June 1, 2.

R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Weatherford District—Second Round.

Weatherford Circuit, at Weiland, March 19.

Aledo, at Ben Brook, March 29, 30.

Weatherford, March 29, 31.

Whitt Cir., at Peaser, Appll 5, 6.

Gatesville District—Second Round.
Gatesville Sta., March 16, 17.
Copperas Cove, at Pidcoke, March 22, 23.
Killeen Cir., at Reece Creek, March 29, 30.
Nolanville, at N., March 31, 11 a. m.
McGregor, April 5, 6.
Jonesboro, at Union Grove, April 12, 13.
Evant, at Cox Chapel, April 16, at 11 a. m.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., April 19, 20.
Hamilton Cir., at L. und, April 26, 27.
Hamilton, April 27, 28.
Crawford, at C., April 30, 2 p. m.
Gatesville Cir., at Winfield, May 3, 4.
Oglesby, May 10, 11.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Second Round. Hillsboro District—Second Round.

Munger Charge, at Dover, March 15, 16.
First Church, Hillsboro, at F. C., March 23.
Covington and Osceola, at O., March 29, 30.
Itasca, at Itasca, March 30, at 7:30.
Brandon, at Bynum, April 3.
Abbott, at Belle Springs, April 4.
Itaron Cir., at Huron, April 5, 6.
Whitney, at Whitney, April 5, 6.
Penelope, at Mesquite, April 10.
Hubbard, April 11.
Kirk, April 12, 13.
Delia, April 13, 14.
Peoria, April 19, 20.
Lovelace, April 26, 27.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Waco District-Second Round Waco District—Second Round.
Bruce-ville and Eddy, at E., March 15, 16,
Lorena, at Oak Grove, March 16, 17.
Fifth Street, March 25.
S. Bosque and Horn, at Harris, March 29, 30.
China, at Coyote, April 5, 6.
Riesel and Axtell, at Axtell, April 12, 13.
Mt. Caim, April 15, 14.
Hewitt, April 19, 20.
Herring Ave., April 20, 21.
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville, April 26, 27.
Ehm Street, April 27, 8 p. m.
Austin Ave., May 4, 11 a. m.
Morrow Street, May 4, 8 p. m.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Fort Worth District, Second Board.

W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Second Round.

Grapevine, at Minters, March 13.
Glenwood, March 16, 17.
Boulevard, March 16-18.
Smithfield, at Smithfield, March 20, preaching 11 a. m.
Brooklyn Heights at Sycamore, March 22, 23.
Diamond Hill, March 23, 24.
Arlington, March 26, 8 p. m.
First Church, March 30, 31.
Kennedale, at Kennedale, April 3, preaching 11 a. m.

Llano District—Second Round.
Llano Cir., at Willow City, March 15, 16.
Llano Cir., at Willow City, March 23, 24.
Cherokee, at Cherokee, March 23, 24.
San Saba Cir., at Bend, March 29, 30.
San Saba Cir., at Colony, March 30, 31.
Mason, April 5, 6.
Fredonia, April 6, 7.
Llano District—Second Round.
Llano Cir., at Willow City, March 15, 16.
Llano Cir., at Willow City, March 23, 24.
Cherokee, at Cherokee, March 23, 24.
Lometa Cir., at Bend, March 23, 24.
Lometa Cir., at Bend, March 29, 30.
San Saba Cir., at Colony, March 30, 31.
Mason, April 5, 6.
Fredonia, April 6, 7.
San Marcos District—Second Round. First Kennedale, at Schemelale, at 11 a. m. 11 a. m. 11 a. m. Central, April 6, 7. Mission Ave., April 13, 14. Mulkey Memorial, April 20, 21. Mulkey Memorial, April 20, 21. JEROME DUNCAN, P. E. JEROME DUNCAN, P. E. Second Round.

Corsicana District—Second Round,
Groesbeck Station, Mar. 16-17.
Purdon Ct., at Mt. Zion, Mar. 22-23.
Dawson Station, Mar. 23-24.
Barry Ct., April 5-6.
Eleventh Ave., April 6-7.
Chatfield, at Tupelo, April 12-13.
Rice Station, April 13-14.
Wortham and Richland, at Richland, April 19, 20.
First Church, April 20, 21.
Corsicana Ct., at Eureka, April 26-27.
Kirvin, at Cotton Gin, May 3, 4.
Mexia Sta., May 4, 5.
Kerens and Powell, at Powell, Mai 10, 11.
Big Hill Ct., May 17, 18.
Thornton Sta., May 16-18.
JNO, R. NELSON, P. E.
Cleburne District—Second Round

Cleburne District—Second Round.
Venus, March 15, 16.
Godley, at Concord, March 22, 23.
Lillian, at P. G., March 29, 30.
George's Creek, at White Ch., April 4.
Granbury Cir., at Hill City, April 5, 6.
Glen Rose, April 6, 7.
Joshua, at Egan, April 12, 13.
Blum, at Lone Willow, April 19, 20.
Morgan, at Morgan, April 26, 27.
Walnut Springs, April 27, 28.
Cresson, at Long Creek, May 3, 4.
Granbury Sta., May 4, 5.
Grandview Sta., May 10, 11.
W. W. MOSS, P. E. Cleburne District-Second Round.

Dublin District—Second Round.
Harmony, at Hebron, March 15, 16,
Gustine, March 16, 17.
Stephenville Cir., at Rock Falls, March 22, 23.
Stephenville Sta., March 23, 24.
Bunyan, at Lingleville, March 29, 30.
Huckabay, at Pigeon, March 31.
DeLeon Cir., at Morton's Chapel, April 5, 6.
DeLeon Sta., April 6, 7.
Duffau, at Shipper, April 12, 13.
Iredell, at Oden's Chapel, April 13, 14.
Hico, April 15,
Carlton, at Lamkin, April 19, 20.
Proctor, at Graham Chapel, April 20, 21.
Bluffdale, at Acre, April 26, 27.
Tolar, April 27, 28.
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.
Georgetown District—Second Round. Dublin District-Second Round.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Georgetown District—Second Round.
Belton, March 16, 17.
Holland, at Wilson's Valley, March 22, 23.
Belton Cir., at New Hope, March 29, 30.
Bartlett, April 5, 6.
Granger, April 5, 6.
Florence, at Wesley Chapel, April 12, 13.
Georgetown, April 13, at 8 p. m.
Temple, at Seventh Street, April 20, at 11 a. m.
Temple, First Church, April 20, at 8 p. m.
Troy, at Pendleton, April 26, 27.
Rogers, May 4, 5.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Cisco District—Second Round.

Strawn and Mingus, at M., March 15, 16.

Gorman, March 22, 23.

Gordon, at Mt. Zion, March 29, 30.

Rising Star, April 5, 6.

Pioneer, at P. Valley, April 6, 7.

May, at Bethel, 11 a. m., April 8,

Sipe Springs, at Beattie, 11 a. m., April 12, 13.

Scranton, at S., 11 a. m., April 16.

Desdemona, April 19, 20.

Staff, April 20, 21.

Cisco Sta., April 27, 28.

Wayland, May 3, 4.

Caddo, May 4, 5.

Eolian, May 10, 11.

Carbon, May 17, 18,

C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Gatesville Sta., March 16, 17.
Copperas Cove, at Pidcoke, March 22, 23.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Loving, at Loving, April 12, 13.

Graham Mis., at Rocky Mound, April 15.

Graham, at Graham, April 16.

Eliasville, at Murray, April 19, 20.

New Castle, at True, April 26, 27.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Second Round. Waxahachie District—Second Round.
Ovilla, at Onward, March 22, 23.
Maypearl, at Auburn, March 29, 30.
Red Oak, at Boyce, April 12, 13.
Mansfield, April 16.
Forreston, at Colliers Chapel, April 19, 20.
Waxahachie, April 20, 21.
Bethel, April 25, 26.
Italy, April 25-27.
Bardwell, at Avalon, May 3, 4.
Italy, May 4, 5.
J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Cuero District-Second Round. Cuero District—Second Round.
Midfield, at Markham, March 15, 16.
Palacios, March 16, 17.
El Campo, Tues., March 18.
Smiley, at Westhoff, March 22, 23.
Nixon, March 23, 24.
Pandora, at Caddo. March 29, 30.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, March 30, 31.
Cuero, April 5, 6.
Runge, April 6, 7.
Lavernia, at Sutherland Spgs., April 12, 13.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round. Beeville District—Second Round.

Mathis, March 14.
Corpus Christi, March 15, 16.
Taft, at Gregory, March 16, 17.
San Benito, March 22, 23.
Brownsville, March 23, 24.
Harlingen, March 26.
Mercedes and LaFaria, at LaF., March 27.
Sinton, at Odem, March 29, 30.
Kingsville, April 5, 6.

J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E.

Llano District-Second Round

San Marcos District—Second Round.
San Marcos, March 16.
Seguin, March 22, 23.
Belmont, at Mill Creek, March 25, 26.
Leesville, March 27, 28.
Waelder and Thomsonville, at Thomsonville,
March 29, 30.
THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

San Angelo District-Second Round. San Angelo District—Second Round.
Junction, at Junction, Mar. 15, 16.
Menard, at Menard, Mar. 17.
Sonora, Mar. 22, 23.
Eldorado, at Eldorado, Mar. 29, 30.
Ozona, Apr. 5, 6.
Sherwood, Apr. 12, 13.
Sterling, at China Valley, Apr. 19, 20.
Water Valley, at Carlsbad, Apr. 20.
Garden City, at Fairview, Apr. 24.
Midland, Apr. 26, 27.
Midland Circuit, at Prairie Lee, Apr. 26.
Paint Rock Circuit, May 1.

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Austin District—Second Round, Webberville Cir., at Colorado Chapel, Mar. 15, 16. University Church, March 16, 17. Liberty Hill and Leander, at L. H., March 22, Walnut, March 29, 30.
St. Luke's, March 30, 31.
First Church, Apra 6, 7.
South Austin, Apra 11, 12.
Ward Memorial, April 12, 13.
V. A. GODBEY, P. E. Uvalde District-Second Round.

Uvalde District—Second Round.
Asherton, at Big Wells, March 15, 16.
Leakey, March 19.
Uvalde Sta., March 22, 23.
Batesville, at L. P.. March 23, 24.
Rock Springs, March 26-30.
Utopia Sta., April 5, 6.
Sabinal Sta., April 6, 7.
Del Rio, April 12, 13
Millett, April 19, 20.
Pearsall Sta., April 20, 21.
Laredo Sta., April 26, 27.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Mar. 15-16.
Blackwell, at Hylton, Mar. 22-23.
Loraine, Mar. 27, at 3 p. m.
District Conference, at Loraine, Mar. 28-30.
Snyder Sta., April 6-7.
Colorado Sta., April 13-14. Colorado Mis., at Plainview, April 19, 20. Fluvanna, at Crowdus, April 26-27. Sweetwater Mis., at Ada, May 3-4. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round. Abilene District—Second Round.
Trent, at Cross Roads, March 15, 16.
Merkel, March 16, 17.
View, at Buffalo Gap, March 22, 23.
First Church, Abilene, March 23, 24.
Caps, at Wiley, April 5, 6.
St. Pauls, Abilene, April 6, 7.
Ovalo, at Jim Ned, April 12, 13
Cross Plains, at Cotton Wood, April 19, 20.
Nugent, at Hamby, April 26, 27.
Putnam, at Moran, May 3, 4.
Baird, May 4, 5.
C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

Vernon District—Second Round.

Tell Cir., March 15, 16.
Tolbert and Fargo, March 19.
Ouanah Sta., March 21.
Ouanah Mis., March 22, 23.
Medicine Mound Mis., March 39, 30.
Crowell Mis., April 4.
Kirkland Cir., April 5, 6.
Childress Sta., April 12, 13.
Margaret Cir., April 19, 20.
Odell Mis., April 26, 27.
Vernon Sta., April 28.
Crowell Sta., May 7.
W. Hall Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p. m.
J. G. MILLER, P. E. Vernon District-Second Round.

Hamlin District-Second Round. Tamin District—Second Round.
Tuxedo, at Anderson's Chapel, March 15, 16.
Rule, at Rule, March 22, 23.
McCaullay, at M., 8 p. m., March 27.
Rotan, April 5, 6.
Sylzester, at Lovelace, April 12, 13.
Jayton, at J., April 19, 20.
Sagerton, at S., April 26, 27.

Spur, May 3, 4.
Knox City, at O'Brien, May 10, 11.
Rochester, at Judd, May 17, 18.
Peacock, at P., May 24, 25.
Vera, May 31, June 1.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Stamford District-Second Round. Stamford District—Second Round.
Bomarton, March 15, 16.
Seymour Sta, March 21, at 8 p. m.
Seymour Mis., March 22, 23.
Goree, March 29, 30.
Westover, April 5, 6.
Haskell Mis., April 12, 13.
St. John's, April 20.
Throckmorton Sta., April 23.
Throckmorton Mis., April 24, 11 a. m.
Woodson, April 26, 27.
Avoca and Bethel, May 10, 11.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round. Clarendon District—Second Round.
Wellington Circuit, at Olympus, March 15, 16.
Wellington Station, March 17.
Mobectie, at Mobectie, March 22, 23.
Cataline, at Gageby Valley, March 25.
Miami and Pampa, at Pampa, March 27.
Washburn, at Fairview, March 29.
Claude, March 30, 31.
Goodnight, at Sunny View, April 1.
Quail, at Quail, April 5, 6.
Canadian, April 13, 14.
Groom, at Groom, April 19, 20.
Clarendon, April 27, 28.

J. W. STORY, P. E.

Plainview District-Second Round. Plainview District—Second Round.
Lorenzo, at Estacado, March 15, 16.
Crosbyton, at Cove, March 16, 17.
Lockney Mis., at Roseland, March 22, 23.
Lockney Sta., March 23, 24.
Dimmitt, at Olten, March 29, 30.
Silverton, April 5, 6.
Turkey, at Whiteflat, April 12, 13.
Matador, April 13, 14.
Afton at Dickens, April 19, 20.
Lubbock Sta., April 21, 8 p. m.
Lubbock Mis., April 22, 10 a. m.
Happy, at Lakeview, April 26, 27.
Plainview Sta., April 29, 8 p. m.
J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Big Spring District—Second Round.
Gail, at Gail, March 15, 16.
Coahoma, at R. Bar, March 22, 23.
Plains, March 30, 31.
Plains, March 30, 31.
Brownfield, at Gomez, April 5, 6,
O'Donnell, at T. Bar, April 8.
Tahoka and Slaton, at Slaton, April 12, 13.
Post, afternoon, Aril 14.
Lamesa, Aril 19, 20.
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Amarillo District—Second Roung.

Hereford, Mar. 15-16.
Canyon, Mar. 16-17.
Vega, Mar. 22-23.
Ochiltree, Mar. 29-30.
Plemons, Apr. 5-6.
White Deer, Apr. 12-13.
Blodgett, Apr. 19-20.
Middle Well, Apr. 26-27.
Channing, Apr. 27-28.
District Conference, at Canyon, May 9-14.
O. P. KIKEK, P. E. Amarillo District-Second Round.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Pittsburg District—Second Round.
Cason, at Cason, March 15, 16.
Daingerheid (preaching), March 16, night.
Nash, at Red Springs, March 22, 23.
Texarkana, Central (preaching), March 23, night.
Queen C v, at New Hope, March 29, 30.
Atlanta Sta., March 30, 31.
Redwater, at Mand, April 5, 6.
Wintheld, at Bridges Chapel, April 12, 13.
Mt. Pleasant (preaching), April 19, 20.
New Boston and DeKalh, at N. B., April 20, 21.
Hardy Memorial (conference), April 21, night.
Texarkana, Central (conference), April 21, night.
Texarkana, Central (conference), April 22, night.
Linden, at Wells Chapel, April 26, 27.
Douglassville, at Cedar Grove, April 27, 28.
Winnsboro, at Shady Grove, May 3, 4.
Hughes Springs, at Hughes, May 10, 14.
Daingerfield (conference), May 12, 130 p. m.
Cookville, at Maple Springs, May 17, 18.
Mt. Pleasant (conference), May 12, 130 p. m.
Cookville, at Maple Springs, May 17, 18.
Mt. Pleasant (conference), May 24, 25.
Pittsburg Cir., at —, May 31, June 1.
Pittsburg Sta., June 1, 2.
Cornett, at Dalton, June 7, 8.
Naples and Omaha, at Naples, June 8, 9.
O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.
Marshall District—Second Round. Pittsburg District-Second Round

Del Rio, April 12, 13
Millett, April 19, 20.
Pearsall Sta., April 20, 21.
Laredo Sta., April 26, 27.

San Antonio District—Second Round.
Kerrville, March 16.
Center Point, March 16.
Roseneo Cir., at Comfort, March 23.
Alamo, March 23.
San Antonio Cir., at Oak Island, March 30.
Bandera, April 6.
Medina, at M., April 6.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. GONFERENCE

Sweetwater District—Second Round.

Wathbook, at Cuthbert, Mar. 15-16.

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Tyler District-Second Round. Tyler District—Second Round.

Emory Cir., at Point, March 15, 16.

Big Sandy Cir., at Starrville, March 22, 23.

Tyler, Marvin Church, March 23, 24.

Colfax Cir., at Oakland, March 29, 24.

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Colfax Cir., at Noonday, April 5, 6.

Ouitman Cir., at Noonday, April 12, 13.

Wills Point Cir., at Cragleville, April 19, 20.

Grand Saline, April 20.

Murchison Cir., at New Hope, April 26.

Edom Cir., at Edom, April 27.

Tyler Cir., at Center, May 3, 4.

Tyler, Cedar Street, May 4,

Mt. Sylvan Cir., at Mt. Sylvan, May 10, 11.

Lindale Sta., May 11.

Alba Cir., at Alba, May 17, 18.

Mincola Sta., May 18.

Edgewood Cir., at Small May 24, 25.

J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

San Augustine District-First Round. Livingston Cir., at Mt. R., March 15. L. W. MILLS, P. E.

San Augustine District—Second Round.
Tenaha, at Lone Oak, March 15.
Timpson, March 16.
Pine Hill, at Jumbo, March 22.
Garrison, March 23.
Corrigan, at Moscow, March 28.
Burke, at Dibell, March 29.
Lufkin, March 30.
Kennard, at Kennard, April 12.
Center Cir., at Sand Hill, April 19.
Center Sta., April 20.
Shelbwille, at Sardis, April 26.
San Augustine, April 27.
Garv, at Tennessee, May 3.
Carthage Sta., May 4.
Mt. Enterprise, May 4.
Mt. Enterprise, May 10.
Melrose, at Elm Grove, May 17.
Hemphilk, May 20.
Geneva, at McMahan's Chapel, May 24.
Livingston Cir., May 31.
Appleby Mis., June 7.
J. W. MILLS, P. E.

March 27, 30.
Star, April 5, 6.
Ricardo, April 8, 9.
Tucumeari Cir., April 19, 20,
San Ion, April 19, 20,
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Clayton Cir., May 3, 4
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Navasota District—Second Round.

Magnolia Mis., at Magnolia, March 15, 16.
Groveton Sta., March 22, 23.
Trinity Sta., March 23, 24.
Huntsville Cir., at Blackjack, March 29, 30.
Conroe Sta., March 30.
Midway, at Greenbriar, April 5, 6.
Madisonville Sta., April 6, 7.
Grapeland and Lovelady, at Percilla. April 11.
Augusta Cir., at Liberty Hill, April 12, 13.
Montgomery Cir., at Stoneham, April 20, 21.
Crockett Cix., at Letexo, April 26, 27.
Crockett Sta., April 25 and 27.
Cleveland and Shepherd, at Fostoria, May 3, 4.
Cold Springs, at Point Blank, May 10, 11.
Oakhurst Cir. at Dodge, May 11, 12.
Bryan Mis., at Steep Hollow, May 17, 18.
Bryan Sta., May 18, 19.
Willis and New Waverly, at El Mina, May 24, 25.
Huntsville Sta., May 25, 26.
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E. Navasota District-Second Round.

Beaumont District—Second Round.
Orange and Orange Mis., March 15, 16.
First Church, Beaumont, March 16, 7:30 p. m.
Walliswille, at Anahuac, March 22, 23.
Liberty, at Liberty, March 29, 30.
Dayton, March 30, 31.
Sour Lake and China, at S. L., April 5, 6.
Kirhyville, April 12, 13.
Burl-eville, at Pineland, April 13, 7:30 p. m.
Jasper Mis., at Camp Ground, April 19, 20.
Jasper, April 20, 21.
Newton, at Farr's Chapel, April 26, 27.
Call, at Bessmay, April 30, 7:30 p. m.
Batson and Saratoga, at Batson, May 3, 4.
Warren, at —, May 10, 11.
Woodville, at —, May 11, 12.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, at Stowell, May 17, 18.
Nederland, at —, May 24, 25.
Port Arthur, May 25, 26.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E. Beaumont District-Second Round

Brenham District—Second Round.
Thorndale, at Pleasant Retreat, March 15, 16.
Rockdale, March 16, 17.
Chapel Hill, March 22, 23.
Caldwell, March 29, 30.
Brenham, March 30.
Tanglewood, at Pleasant Hill. April 5, 6.
Waller, at Kirby's Chapel, April 12, 13.
Hempstead, April 13.
Glen Flora, at Iago, April 19, 20.
Bay City, April 20.
Bay City, April 20.
Bellville, at Buckhorn, April 26, 27.
Sealy, at San Felipe May 3, 4.
Rosenberg, May 4.
Brookshire and Patison, at P., May 10, 11.
Lane City, May 17, 18.
Wharton, May 18, 19.
Wallis and Fulshear, at Wallis, May 24, 25.
Richmond, May 25.
S. W. THOMAS, P. E. Brenham District-Second Round. S. W. THOMAS, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Second Round.

Maiakoff, at Walnut Creek, March 14.

Trans Cedar, at Ham, March 15.

Eustace, at Mallard, March 16.

Frankston, at Pleasant Hill, March 19.

Neches, at Pleasant Grove, March 23.

Centenary, Palestine, March 23.

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Keitys, at Keltys, March 26.

Jacksonville Cir., at Dialville, March 29.

Overton and Arp, at Arp, March 30, afternoon Troup, at Troup, March 31.

Gallatin, at Gallatin, Abril 2.

Bullard Sta., April 6.

Alto Cir., at Atoy, April 12.

Alto Sta., April 6.

Alto Cir., at Atoy, April 19.

Cushing, at — April 19.

Cushing, at — April 29.

Brushy Creek, at — May 3.

Huntington, at — May 9.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Houston District—Second Round. Jacksonville District-Second Round.

Houston District-Second Round. Houston District—Second Rou Galveston, First Church, March 16. Galveston, West End, March 16. Pasadena, March 22, 23. Washington Ave., March 23. Humble, March 30. McKee St., March 30. Texas City, April 6. Grace, April 6. Cedar Bayou, April 13. Alvin, April 16. Houston, First Church, April 20. Genoa, April 20. Houston, First Church, Sy Genoa, April 20. Brazoria, April 23. Angleton, April 27. Iowa Colony, April 27. Arcadia, May 4. Woodland Heights, May 4. Woodland Bergans, Kary, May 11. Columbia, May 18. J. KILGORE, P. E.

Marlin District—Second Round.
Reagan, at Stranger, March 15, 16.
Marlin, March 16, 17.
Davilla, at Davilla, March 22, 23.
Buckholts at Buckholts, March 23, 24.
Maysheld, at Maysheld, March 29, 30.
Cameron, March 30, 31.
Calvert, April 5, 6.
Durango, at Cego, April 12, 13.
Lott and Chilton, at Lott. April 13, 14.
Leon Mis, at Liberty, April 19, 20.
Centerville, at Leona, April 26, 27.
Fairfield and Dew, at Mt. Zion, May 3, 4.
Teague, May 4, 5.
Wheelock, at Edge, May 10, 11.
Bremond, at Beck Prairie, May 17, 18.
Hearne, May 18, 19.
Kosse, at Alto Springs, May 24, 25.
Milano, at —, May 30.
Travis, at Sneed's Chapel, May 31, June 1.
Rosebud Sta, and Bohemian Mis., June 1, 2.
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Pecos Valley District-Second Round. Pecos Valley District—Second Round.
Sacramento Mount, March 15, 16.
Odessa, March 22, 23.
Pecos, March 29, 30.
Hope, April 5, 6.
Dayton, April 12, 13.
Artesia, April 19, 20.
Portales, April 22.
Roswell, April 26, 27.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Albuquerque District-Second Round. Albuquerque District-Carrizozo, March 15, 16, Corona, March 22, 23, McAlister, March 29, 30, Star, April 5, 6, Ricardo, April 8, 9, Tucumcari, April 12, 13, Tucumcari Cir., April 19, San Ion, April 26, 27, Clavton Cir., May 3, 4 Cimarcon, May 10, 11

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District Commissioner, Rev. A. A. Kidd, arranged for an eight day tour in the Marlin District with Dr. H. A. Boaz. Dr. Boaz is just in and reports

triet Commissioner. He accompaned -Dr. Boaz part of the time and proved very effective in his work. At every place but one large audiences gathered to hear the lecture and manifested much interest in S. M. U. At Jewett the pastor was called

away to start a revival at another point on his charge and the stewards held a meeting elsewhere while the

lecture was being delivered. This was a new experience. Only \$75 was

At all other places much interest was manifested. At Resebud, the home of Brother Kidd, \$15e5 was se-cured. Reagan pledged \$3e5, Bremond

\$410, Calvert \$1160 and Teague \$830, Doctor Carter, of Oakwood, also sub-scribed \$100, making a total for the

THE KNICKERBOCKER SPECIAL COALING UP.

The Knickerbocker Special is coaling up this week. Next week you may look out for enough names of new members to run us past the first

half hundred. If all who are "thinkit

of giving \$1000," or "hoping to get of the Knickerbocker Special" soon, "o preparing to commence to get ready to take passage were to come across at once we would complete the club is a "jiffy." He who gives now gives twice. Brethren, let me hear from

"immediately, if not sooner."
There are twenty men right now

who have made up their minds that they will give a thousand dollars if we "just have to have it." I want to say to that twenty, "Brethren, I've got my eye on you and you can't es-

cape. Of course, we've just got to have your thousand. It's a 'ground hog case,' a 'lead pipe cinch,' a 'sine qua non' (that's modern and ancient classics). It all means, 'You

HOUSTON METHODISM RESPONDS

TO THE CALLS OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

On Sunday, February 9, the forces of Southern Methodist University were present in the city of Houston and presented the claims of our great University. Bishop Mouzon, leading. presented the clams at St. Paul's Church at 11 a. m. and at the First Church at night. Dr. H. A. Boaz rep

resented the University at the First Church Sunday morning and at St Paul's Church Sunday night.

Watts, Geo. Sexton and J. D. Young presented the claims at some of the

other leading Churches of the city, morning and evening. Great congregations awaited the presentation

of the educational cause at all the services and a great day was the re-

The pastors of the city did what they could in loyally supporting the movement. Brothers Packard, Hay.

edged pledges.

Houston, though a rival city of Dallas, manifested much interest and made a liberal contribution. Privately the claims were presented to many of the leading Methodists of the city. More than \$12 000 was secured in gilt-

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WACO PAPER WRITES ABOUT THE ORPHANAGE.

The Waco Morning News has this to say about the Orphanage:

Burdened with responsibility for the morals, health and proper training of 153 homeless children; prodded into activity by the demands of the laws of hygiene and humanity; without funds, but with an abiding faith that God will provide a way, Rev. R. A. Burroughs, manager, and Rev. J. H. McCain, assistant manager, of the Methodist Orphanage, have undertaken important work in connection with enlargement of the dormitories, sani-tary handling of the milk, improvement in bathing and toilet rooms, improvement in the kitchen and installation of a large dining room just beneath the new dormitories.

The old, worn bathtubs and the old wooden floors in the toilet rooms for these grades are sent to the city both the boys and the girls have gone schools, there being a number in the both the boys and the girls have gone by the board under the new manage freeks Avenue School, some in the ment; porcelain-lined tubs have been High School, one in a business colput into service, an automatic flusher lege and two girls in flaylor University crete flooring having supplanted the education. old wooden floors.

a very delightful and profitable trip.

The tour had been well planned and advertised by the enterprising Dis.

In this connection, the present quarters utilized for the dairy department have been found inadequate and so sit-

Whaling and the rest are friends of uated that germs may easily be colthe cause and did all that could have feeted by the milk. Hence, it will be been expected. Houston Methodism will do much more for the University building back of the new store room, which is being built. This will be

A matron at present is in charge of each of the dorm tories, in the girls' building, which is also the administrative building, there being separate dormitories for the large girls and for the small ones. Miss Dixon has charge of the large girls and Miss Gaynor has charge of the smaller girls. Mrs. Beamer is in charge of the boys, while Miss Thompson has supervision of the dairy.

While the Orphanage has some funds for carrying on the work, it has not enough to complete the improvements already begun, and which are considered absolutely necessary at once. They hope to inaugurate other improvements within the near future, when friends of the institution can be made to see the accessity for them. They would have the Orphanage a model rather than a laughing stock.

Six grades are now being taught, the same grades tought in the city ty where they are completing their

A new range has been placed in the kitchen, and tables with sanitary metal tops are used. The food given the youngsters is handled with the ut-In this connection, the present quar-ters utilized for the dairy department worthy nature that no doubt many will respond.

C.P. BARNES &

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